1914

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James Michael Curley

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Smothering the Boston Fire Hazard

Commissioner O'Hearn Now Anxious to Meet the Insurance Protest Without Hurting Real Estate

By Ralph Sadler

BOSTON's Fire Hazard Elimination Campaign has received new impetus of late, and the need of the impetus is strikingly apparent. One considers the fire department figures recently published showing our fire losses and the expense of our fire department for the last fiscal year. There were 405 fires in the year ending June 30 last, entailing a loss of $1,275,000, extinguished by a fire department which cost us over $1,000,000 in salaries. An inspection program is being made to see that these recommendations are carefully carried out. It is manifest that the objective of the work in this campaign is not so much the minimization of fires and their speedy extinguishment as the elimination of the conditions which make these fires possible, and probably...

Hundred Buildings Under Surveillance

It is the commissioner's aim to accomplish his ends without incurring antagonism of the real estate owner, whom he is not infrequently obliged to meet the Insurance Protest. Without hurting real estate...

A Striking Illustration

One of the most striking illustrations of this fact was met with in the case of a building in the South End. This was a five-story structure of brick, housing sixty families. It was located in a court between four similar buildings and reached through but one passage-way, and that a boardwalk at street level through the building in front into boardwalk after passing under the building in front extended along the side of another of the buildings in question, a veritable back-trap should the boardwalk, the only exit becoming obstructed or burned in case of fire.

The condition of the building was called to the attention of the owner, a man who had never seen the building, and acting upon the suggestion of the Building Commissioner the structure was demolished. Since the property was assessed at $20,000, the owner's action in complying so readily with the suggestion of the department was particularly gratifying as an example of cooperation, though it must be remembered that this is an isolated instance, being noteworthy but exceptional, reason of its magnitude.

In connection with the fact that this owner had never seen his building it is a curious fact that the same feature has been noted in a number of cases where it has been necessary to destroy buildings. It would appear that the buildings fall into two main classes, the hands of negligent real estate agents, and the property of owners of property on which large fires have occurred.

One Hundred Buildings Under Surveillance

There are a number of interesting facts that have developed in connection with the 50 (approximately) buildings which have already been notified. In the first place, with the exception of five, they are wooden buildings. It is true of course that so rapidly dilapidated, as a result of neglect, as mentioned before, many of the owners were not Bostonians. This is true in a majority of the cases. An instance is that of a man in Tallahassee, Florida. He is the owner of considerable property in the South End, and upon being apprised of its untended and dangerous condition, he gave orders regarding its disposition which resulted in the demolition of some buildings and the removal of the trouble to some others. The large majority of the aforementioned fifty cases and one hundred buildings will fall into the same classification. It is true in a majority of the cases. An instance is that of a man in Tallahassee, Florida. He is the owner of considerable property in the South End, and upon being apprised of its untended and dangerous condition, he gave orders regarding its disposition which resulted in the demolition of some buildings and the removal of the trouble to some others. The large majority of the aforementioned fifty cases and one hundred buildings will fall into the same classification.

What Is Wharf Property?

On one point, however, the department has met some little controversy, though it has been more often the case of argument than with the hope of finding any futilizable results. This was the question of wharf property. The recently enacted ordinances extending the fire limits brought within the so-called "limits" much property that had been carelessly or improperly termed as a "wharf" or "wharf property." This includes property in the district of the Boston, East Boston, Roxbury, South Boston, Dorchester and the Point of the South Bay. Much of this property was at one time legitimately enough called wharf property, but had been accepted sense of the word "wharf," but acceptance of "made of land" and other filling in have taken the condition of the property from some of the property though it is now considered, perhaps for many years, as a "wharf." City ordinances permit the erection in any but the within or without the fire limits of wooden buildings on "wharf property" providing they be not over twenty-five feet high and are covered with some non-combustible roofing material. It was considered by some owners that they could erect structures on the property described above, which had been referred to as "wharf property." A case in point is the property east of East Boston, that has for years been known as a "wharf," and the owner was desirous of erecting upon the property a wooden building which would conform to the requirements of wooden buildings upon wharf property, but on a part of it upon the grounds that his building was not a wharf. He advanced the argument that the piece of land had been known for years as a "wharf" and that the building department had not interfered in connection with the property. Under the law department was considered to have been referred to as a "wharf." This law was prepared to render justice, but on the grounds that his building was not a wharf, he advanced the argument that his building was not a wharf, but on the grounds that his building was not a wharf. He advanced the argument that his building was not a wharf, but on the grounds that his building was not a wharf, he advanced the argument that his building was not a wharf.

What Is Wharf Property?

In this contingency, and in order to enforce stringently the regulations which he had in mind, Commissioner O'Hearn sought the opinion of the law department on the meaning of the words "wharf" or "wharf property," and Corporation Counsel Sullivan rendered the opinion. The problem was as follows: A wharf is a structure on pilings, beneath which the tide ebbs and flows, used for purposes of loading and unloading vessels. This definition of course was sufficiently narrow to exclude from the "wharf" classification all properties which had ceased to retain their distinctive features, as wharves, and the condemnation of all property that is called "wharf property" which do not come within the scope of the definition may properly be extended....
I am in hopes we will win the charter right next fall and retain the present charter.

When asked whether he considered it advisable to place the administration of school affairs under the mayor, Mr. Curley said that he saw no reason why the school superintendent should receive a larger salary than the governor. He further gave charge of the finances of this department. Senator Doyle asked the mayor if he considered it a good policy to give one man much absolute power as is provided for the mayor under the Boston charter. Mayor Curley replied that he believed that he had something in the city charter district, and would not waste a quarter of a million dollars annually on streets that are mudholes in summer and dusty in winter.

In conclusion, the mayor said that he favored non-partisan municipal elections and the making of new appointments for office. In regard to East Boston, he said that a few good streets in that district would be of more benefit than a dozen unnecessary municipal buildings.

Corporation Counsel Sullivan suggested classifying the cities into three classes as follows: Cities with less than 50,000 population, cities with over 50,000 but less than 100,000. He said the Boston charter was the best form yet devised to meet the exigencies of large American cities.

"Under the present system," said Mayor Curley, "the affairs of the city of Boston are gradually reaching a business basis. There is now an opportunity to conduct the business with a large city council on account of log-rolling. Councilmen elected by districts know that their continuance in the public office depends upon the amount of public funds they can divert to their districts and do not serve the city as a whole.

"In spite of the burden placed upon the city by the enlarged State tax, county tax, and increased expenses of the school department, over which the mayor has no control, the tax rate this year will be the second lowest in the Commonwealth. Health conditions are better here than in any other city or the size of Boston in the United States. This has been done under the present charter. There still remains much to be done. The department of public works, for instance, is carrying an overhead charge that is sixty per cent too large. The clerks, janitors, and high grade employees cannot be discharged, but I am transferring them to other departments whenever the opportunity presents itself.

"Within the six months following my coming into office, wholesale sales taxes were made and a large amount of humanitarian legislation boosted the expenses of the city an unreasonable figure. The only way I could prevent the tax rate from being prohibitive was to cut salaries and discharge many employees."

"In my opinion, the charter that has been in use is far better than that which has been since 1847. The charter has not been too lax, at any rate, but the requirement of attendance for the Council is a matter of grave importance. When the present Council is re-elected, I shall expect a better one.

"The charter should be revised, and when it is re-written, the provisions should be so worded as to give the mayor the powers and duties that have been given to him by the present charter."

Dr. Prince said that the Boston charter was in excellent form. "Almost all American cities at one time or another have suffered from incompetency and inefficiency of administration, wasteful expenditure—generally the result of log-rolling by city council and incompetent officials—and these have declared. In other words, municipal administration in America has been on the whole a failure.

"The remedy seems to lie between the commission form of government and the city charter, which is a model of its kind, practical experience during the past five years in the city of Boston shows that the latter has worked well and has on the whole come up to expectations. This has been due chiefly to these two provisions: first, that requiring appointments to departments to be ratified by the City Council; and second, that the mayor cannot be elected to the House of Representatives."

"This has eliminated the appointment of incompetent hack politicians as a re-ward for political services."

"Second the small city council elected at large. This has largely prevented appropriations by log-rolling and therefore wastefulness. It has saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars in tax-free expenses for the mayor. It has secured a much higher type of politician, one interested in the government of the city on a whole and not simply in the business of his own locality. Figures show that discrimination of appropriations in favor of special localities has not occurred, and have the interests of unrepresented citizens of the city been respected. Even in the case of the city of Boston the mayor has been elected. This has been the case in the past when the mayor of the city has not been in sympathy with the charter, or in other words the mayor by its checks tends to protect the city against an incompetent or reckless executive. Of course no charter can wholly do this."

"The small council means a short ballot. The only demand for a large council and district representation has come from disappointed local politicians and those who desire to be elected to the council but who cannot hope to be elected except by the votes of their districts. Such men cannot be elected at large because they are not wanted."

BILL DOES NOT BIND BOARD

Chairman McSweeney of Directors of the Port Replied to Assertion of Binding Trades Council with regard to Drydock Measure

Chairman McSweeney of the directors of the Boston Drydock following statement in reply to the assertion by representatives of the Building Trades Council of Boston that the bill now before the Senate to authorize construction of a dry dock would make binding the contract made by the old board with Holbrook, Cabot and Rollier at cost to the State of between $115,000 and $130,000 more than if a new contract were made:

"The old Board of Port Directors awarded the contract to this firm by a vote of three to two. When we came into office, the governor and Council, to whom the contract had been submitted for approval, refused to give their assent to the contract. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, at our request, assigned Lieutenant Harris, a navy engineer and drydock expert, to our board. After going through the contract carefully, he submitted a report in which he said that the contract firm was a good, responsible one and that the prices were low. However, by the time the report was submitted, doubt had arisen as to our authority to go ahead and build without legislative enactment.

"The bill now pending in the Legislature is a result of that doubt. It grants nothing to Holbrook, Cabot & Rollier, and that company has no claim upon the board or the Commonwealth, except a moral, or perhaps I should say a sentimental one. A conscientious public official would require that the questions be settled by the State House and the Commonwealth, and such is what I propose to do. For instance, in the matter of cement alone there is a difference of $28,571 in the price paid, and that is what I propose to do. In other words, the grantee is now more expensive by reason of readjustment of quarries' and transit workers' wages."

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City Hall Notes

John F. Fitzgerald of Ward 17, who as a candidate for Congress in the 12th District special election in the spring, was successful in winning the nomination for the House from Ward 15, where he is opposing the Tammany Club candidate, Rep. Reilly and Joseph O'Keefe. He now added to his campaign by challenging the scenes debate during the past week that they have finally consented to meet him, though the details of the meeting have not yet been completed.

The story is being circulated in the 10th congressional district that former Mayor Kehoe is going to take the stump against candidates for Congress.

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All three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 12th District have been invited to a meeting with Mayor Curley, who has John F. McDonald, who has long been an anti-Peake worker and opposed to the Tammany Club candidate, Rep. Reilly. Rep. Reilly and Joseph O'Keefe. He now added to his campaign by challenging the scenes debate during the past week that they have finally consented to meet him, though the details of the meeting have not yet been completed.

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The message in regard to the order of the council to refund Patrolman Miller for expenses incurred in defending himself from criminal prosecution for his act as a police officer gave the reason that the corporation counsel says that there is no authority for similar reimbursement in the case of criminal prosecution.

The expenses in this case were incurred by Miller in defense against the charge of murder which followed his shooting of John Ralph Shea of Warren St. in a door of the South End on the morning of June 17 in 1912.

MAYOR IN DEFENSE OF THE CITY CHARTER

MAYOR'S VETOES UPSET COUNCIL'S PLANS

LIGHT CONTRACT ACTION CAUSES LONG DISCUSSION

Executive and Corporation Course
Invited to Meet Executive Committee on Sept. 8.

Three important actions of the city council at its last meeting were nullified by the veto of Mayor Curley of Mr. Curley favored the corporation counsel who advised the city to apply in the courts for an order directing the Mayor to proceed to provide for the selling of produce in temporary fund to allow the abolition of the present lighting contract, as requested, started last week.

The Mayors veto of the order relating to the lighting contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. was considered by the corporation counsel to have the reason that compliance with the requirements of the contract for the next year, regardless of reduction in price, would prejudice the people of the Electric Light Commission.

The opinion points out that while the current law does not serve the city as a whole, they can divert to their district and do not serve the city as a whole.

The proposal to stimulate the energy of the third class, a concentration of responsibility and a small legislative body and on the basis of this the city is now to be divided into three districts.

Mayor Curley appeared before the recesless committee on city charters this morning in order to state that the Boston charter has proved a great benefit to the city and recommends that similar charters be given other cities in the Commonwealth.

Under the present system, said the Mayor, 'the affairs of the city of Boston are gradually reaching a business basis. It would be an impossibility to conduct the business in an orderly manner with a large city council on account of log-rolling.'

Councilmen elected by districts know that their continuation in public office depends upon the amount of public funds they can control to their district and do not serve the city as a whole.

In spite of the burden placed upon the city by the enlarged state tax, council tax, and increased expenses of the school department, over which the Mayor has no control, the tax rate this year will be the lowest in 20 years. The better health conditions are better than in any other city the size of Boston in the United States. This year has been under the present charter.

'Mayor Curley is going to ask the Corporation Counsel to give him the case and control of the Transit Commission. which will be situated in the Edmont tunnel toll and of the bondholders to the payment of interest on, and the retirement of the bonds of the company.

In connection the message stated that the city treasurer has been instructed to give a list of the bondholders so that the law department can get in touch with the bondholders and seek the waives.

The Mayor considered it advisable to place the administration or school affairs under the Mayor, that he considered it advisable to place the administration or school affairs under the Mayor, Mr. Curley replied that he saw no reason why the school superintendent should receive a larger salary than the Governor, and he favored giving the Mayor charge of the Business of this department.
COULTHURST TAKES HAND IN LIGHTING ROW

Tells Council City Has No Right to Appeal to State Commission.
SEP 1 1914

Agitation over the street electric lighting situation was renewed yesterday with the return to the City Hall of Councilman Coulthurst, still convalescent from a serious operation. Although the city council meeting lasted less than an hour, and all business was rushed through at rapid-fire speed, Councilman Coulthurst seized a few moments out of the hour to attack the mayor and the corporation counsel and to demand that both of them be present at a conference before the next meeting of the council, Sept. 8.

Before leaving the mayor made public his refusal to comply with the council's request to give notice of termination of the present street electric lighting contract. In a previous declaration he had instructed Corporation Counsel Sullivan to draft a new contract. Incidentally he had blamed former Mayor Fitzgerald for the present rate of $102.45 a lamp declaring it was the duty of the municipal corporation for the benefit of the public to obtain information for drafting a new contract. Incidentally he blamed former Mayor Fitzgerald for the present rate of $102.45 a lamp, declaring it was the duty of the municipal corporation for the benefit of the public to obtain information for drafting a new contract. In another portion of his declaration, Mr. Fitzgerald had stated that the present contract was for one year's notice of termination. That gives a general idea, commented the mayor, of what the situation is going to be for a period of six months or more.

Denies City's Right.

Councilman Coulthurst denied the legal right of the city to make any application to the gas and electric lighting commission for information, or to use the gas and electric light commission until the present contract has been terminated. The commission has no legal right to consider the present contract, and if it does so, it will simply be a case of planting in the oven. The only way the present contract can be changed is the way provided in the contract, serving one year's notice of termination.

"This notice Mayor Curley should serve now. If, as he declares in his statement that we have any right to go before the gas and electric light commission until the present contract has been terminated, the commission has no legal right to consider the present contract, and if it does so, it will simply be a case of planting in the oven. The only way the present contract can be changed is the way provided in the contract, serving one year's notice of termination.

Urges Spirit of Optimism.

"That gives a general idea, commented the mayor, of what the situation is going to be for a period of six months or more. Unfortunately there is an air of pessimism abroad in the community, and pretty generally throughout the country. We do not want to make pessimists out of our people; far better to do something constructive and enable to continue people in need as independent American citizens.

Caring for 27 Men.

There were 26 on the Manitou, of whom a considerable number had since obtained employment, but there were still 27 men at the Sailors' Haven, Charlestown. They were receiving bread and coffee twice a day and getting one meal a month, as an expense of 15 cents each at a restaurant. Mr. Cabot had personally guaranteed the expense for a month for each, but would try to have some of the German-American businessmen share it. They were now housed on the floors and benches at the Haven.

Mayor Curley, on conversation in German with members of the crew of the Manitou, said that "we would not intentionally assist them to the view that they should, during the continuance of the war, go back to take part in the hostilities, and, as a general sentiment that they did not have the slightest intention of returning to Germany during the continuance of the war."

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The members of the city council directly voted down Mayor Curley's order to permit the removal of the tolls on the new Warfarre Lodge to take the place of the old Lodge in Boston at the meeting yesterday. It is expected to be ready in time for the opening of the season.

One big attraction at the Democratic council meeting at Castle Island has been lost. Former Mayor Fitzgerald will not undergo the experience of having to be introduced by his new political arch-enemy, Mayor Curley. The former Mayor's popularity in Maine is so well recognized by Maine Democrats that a lieutenent will be given to candidacy for election or re-election that will be given to the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who is sitting at Castle Island, former Mayor Fitzgerald will be the leading attraction at a Banquet at Speaker Clark's home, who was obnoxious to cancel his engagement.

Mayor Curley has suddenly taken a great interest in sports. He has ordered a protest against the suspension of the Braves, who were engaged in that fight in Chicago a week ago before the suspension was ordered; he followed it up with directions to his secretary to make arrangements for a monster welcome for the Braves on their home-coming next Monday. Now he has ordered another branch of sport by directing the health department authorities to place the health Steamer Vigilant at the disposal of those in charge of the weekly harbor swimming feats next Sunday. The Mayor will probably be aboard himself.

The Boston Public Library has just received from the government, Bulletin (122) from which some interesting facts are noted, relative to the size of cities and towns in the state. It may surprise many persons to know that Massachusetts contains three towns and one city, each of which greatly exceed Boston in size of area. Plymouth leads all towns and cities of 8000 pop. or more, with 44,775 acres. Second in acreage is Middleborough, with only 2000 acres less. Taunton is the largest city in point of land area, spread over 23,920 acres, and has 3575 more acres than Boston. The town of Westfield is the only other place surpassing the Hub in acreage. Chelsea is smallest incorporated city in number of acres, only 327.

Patrick J. Shelton has been added to the list of first-class engineers in the City Hall Annex. He will be paid the regular scale of wages.

Candiates for office are having a hard time getting audiences during these times. A Charlestown candidate relates that after three attempts he finally got an audience and was asked to read off the entire list of candidates for the new Board of Education. He was fairly well along with his speech, the audience apparently giving him attention, when suddenly one of the carmen, a white-skinned man, who had been left waiting for a newspaper to be sold, grabbed a drug store window. There was a moment's breathless silence, and then "three cheers" went up for the man. The baseball scores had arrived, and, obtaining which, the different people in the audience went about their business. The Mayor prevailed with the candidates to continue themselves to the talkfest while awaiting the arrival of the scores.

The present housing conditions in the residential areas of the city are stated to be disastrous. A city department store has been closed by the mayor yesterday due to the conditions. The Mayor promised more stringent regulation of these places in the future, though he stated the building and health departments have been busy or some time past in this very kind of reform.

Letters from Major Harry L. Biggins to Mayor Curley disclosed the prize fish story of the season. Drs. Harvey Cushing and Elliott Cutler, friends of the Biggins family, sent two big salmon into Boston last week that they caught near Quebec. With the fish arrived a telegram reading:

"Send one to Mayor Curley.
"Accordingly, the Biggins shipped the larger of the two, a fine 35-pounder, to Mayor Curley, and the Mayor regaled his family and neighbors last Friday with the salmon.

The plumbers' union filed with the Mayor a statement of four specific cases in which they claim that the rulings of the Board of Appeal are directly contrary to the statutes.

MayoGotThe

MAJOR'S SALMON

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE ARE HAVING A HARD TIME GETTING AUDIENCES DURING THESE TIMES.
MAYOR MAKES REAR DON ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Francis J. Brennan Becomes Chief Clerk in Office 9-1-1914

Another change has taken place in the mayor’s office by which Cornelius A. Reardon of Ward 12, is raised from chief clerk to assistant secretary to the mayor and Francis J. Brennan of Ward 12 is made assistant clerk, coming in to replace the election commissioners, where he served as an assistant registrar. The change is effective immediately. Mayor Rourke will receive an increase of $400 a year by the change, Reardon receiving $275 while Brennan is to receive $125.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

SUFFRAGISTS and social workers have started a boom for Mary Kenney

O’Sullivan of Medford for the vacancy on the industrial accident board caused by the resignation of Edward F. McSweeney to the chairmanship of the reorganized board of port directors.

Mayor Curley’s appointment of Harlow

J. Lowe as assistant has been approved by the council.

Boy scouts are to assist the mayor’s committee of 8 in meeting the incoming

streamships and helping the passengers on board them.

Councilman Kenny starts from Liver-pool on Saturday to Boston.

This welcome news has been received at the City Hall. No word, however, has been heard from the fireبشر, who was to have visited Uster.

GORE MAY LOSE JOB BECAUSE OF TESTIMONY

Mayor Says Commissioner Lied

Penal Institutions Commissioner Fred

S. Gore stands in danger of being re-

moved from office by Mayor Curley, if the testimony which he gave to the finance commission in connection with the contract for laundry machinery at Deer Island is found to have been transcribed correctly.

In a statement the mayor threatened

stricter measures in dealing with the situation, and said that if Mr. Gore really said what he was credited with saying, then he lied.

According to the evidence as taken by the

commissioner, the testimony which the mayor gave to the finance commission in connection with the contract for laundry machinery at Deer Island is found to have been transcribed correctly.

Q.—What was his reply to that state-

ment of yours? A.—To reject the bid.

Q.—What did he say? A. To buy the

machinery.

Q.—Without advertising? Without

competition? A.—He wanted to know how I could do that, and I told him I could order this machinery, and that I would do anything over $100 I would have to get his approval, and I said that would be all right.
Says Council of Seventeen Would Be a Step Backward.

CURLEY HAS LONG TALK WITH GORE

Walsh Said to Have Chosen Man for New Bay State Commission.

Mayor Curley was emphatic in his declaration of non-partisanship. "I have always been a Democrat," he said, "and yet I am forced to admit that a non-partisan city government is best.

The mayor expressed confidence that the voters of the city will reject the Loomis-Robinson bill, passed at the last session of the legislature, and vote in favor of continuing the present charter.
Mayo Hill Notes

Mayor Curley, instead of himself, placed his referendum order to permit the abolition of the bondholders was obtained. This was a long and tedious undertaking, he pointed out, because of the way the bondholders were scattered over the country. Nevertheless, he now sent the city council meeting day and gave the order its final reading at the first opportunity.

Councillor Coulthart was not back on the job in the city council for a long time before he again launched into an attack on the Edison Electric Illuminating Co and its proposals for lighting the city streets. He reminded the council that the city council had been called to order for the first time in London.

The members of the city council directly invited the Mayor and the council to accept a $50,000 transfer order to permit the abolition of the tunnel tolls. When the order was given its first hearing the Mayor made it plain that it could be done on it by his office without the necessary waivers of the bondholders being obtained.

The Mayor's decision, however, was that it would not be legal to make the appropriation without first obtaining the necessary waivers. Notwithstanding this, the council went right ahead and gave the order its final reading at the first opportunity.

Word has been received from City Councilor Kennedy that he will sail from Liverpool as he originally intended when he left this country for Europe before the war broke out, on Sept. 7. Kennedy has spent the past month in London. Friends of Councillor Kennedy are beginning to worry about his condition, since he was last seen from home for a month where he underwent two operations of an extremely painful nature. Council meeting day was his third out. He wants investigation of the Edison Co. going on, but the city council could pay per lamp by a board of some kind of arbitrators.

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IGNATIUS McNULTY AND JOHN F. STEPHENS NAMED

Takes Action Regardless of Threats of Old Members to Contest Their Removal in Courts

Disregarding the threats of the Board of Appeals, which he recently declared to be in existence, in the courts, Mayor Curley yesterday appointed to his new board John F. Stephens, Chairman of the Board of Appeals, and Ignatius McNulty was nominated by that body in response to the Mayor's invitation. The Mayor was anxious to have the members of the old board bring the question of their dismissal to court to determine the validity of their resignation.

Mayor Curley officials at the raising of the burning walls of the unoccupied apartment house at 171 Huntington ave., which was destroyed by fire Friday evening, embellishing a charge of dynamite which had been placed in the walls.

The Mayor stood at the commanding height and raised a hand which went up in electric spark to the explosive. Two explosions were set off by Hugh Quigley, expert on explosives for Coleman Fos, contractors.

The operation was concluded by some 200 spectators. All of the walls were razed with the exception of a strip abutting the Huntington ave., another on Museum of Art, west of the lines of the charter and electric spark. Two dynamite sticks were placed in the walls, and these being left by relatives of the fear and rage.

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Mayor Curley has decided to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mayor Sullivan by the appointment of Charles L. Carr, Superintendent of Public Works, to a term of one year. Mayor Sullivan will retire at the end of the year.

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OPERATIC OPPORTUNITIES

FOR years we have listened to the complaints of American musicians and read in the columns of musical journals that the American artist does not have a fair chance in our own concert halls and opera houses. American singers have, as a rule, had little chance in competing with their foreign rivals, who have brought with them the glamour of a European reputation and the incidental attraction of a foreign name. Many of our best known singers had to earn a European reputation before they were accepted in our own opera houses. A few only have won their places by persistent meritorious work in this country.

On account of the war, as evidenced by Mr. Jordan's cable, there will probably be no opera at the Boston Opera House this winter. That is to say, it will be next to impossible to assemble the regular forces of any of the large opera companies, in which foreign artists so largely predominate. Here, then, is an unusual opportunity for the American manager to avail himself of the talent which, while hitherto unappreciated, undoubtedly exists in all our great musical centers.

We feel sure that the Boston opera-going public would be loath to relinquish the season of opera which, through the efforts of Mr. Jordan and the Boston Opera Company, has become a regular part of the winter's pleasure, and that the public would appreciate any efforts to continue the opera by enlisting the services of American singers.

Perhaps this will come about, at least in part, by means of the efforts now under way to have the Century Opera Company, which boasts of many native singers, visit Boston next winter. It is also reported that a company is to be organized in Boston to give opera, and under an American manager.

WILL GET THE FACTS

GOVERNOR WALSH, in appointing a commission to examine into the transportation needs of Western Massachusetts, has used discretion and has succeeded in obtaining a membership that should be able to obtain the truth and to present it in such a manner as to form a firm basis for intelligent constructive work.

There is not the slightest doubt that the western section has genuine transportation needs, and as far as possible they should be met, not solely for local benefit, but in the interest of the whole Commonwealth. The commission appointed by the governor is composed of men who are not candidates for office and who have high standing among their fellow citizens. It is for them to ascertain, not through "Prayers From the Hills" and the offices of the transportation companies, what is needed from the standpoint of the communities themselves.

The commission is to report to the next General Court, and there is little doubt that it will be able to do its duty in a manner that will reflect credit on the appointing power. It is almost certain that the interests of Springfield will not be disregarded by the four member of the commission who live in that city.

BOSTON WILL REMAIN BOSTON

ACCORDING to the Providence Journal, "Boston might even things up by changing its name to Stallingsville."

Boston might, of course, but Boston won't. It has held its present name for something less than 300 years, and any attempt to bring about a change would meet with armed resistance. The fact that the Braves are battling for first place in the National League is one to tax the capacity of the grounds and arouse the sporting blood of our burgomaster rather than to create a demand for appreciative nomenclature.

Boston had championship teams in the National League long before Mayor Curley began to study municipal economy, and she has had other championships without an accompanying swelled head. There are those who insist that Boston is losing in mental prestige what she is gaining in athletic prowess, but they are high-domed, spectacled critics of no account, who criticize in Boston and vote in Brookline, Newton or Winchester.

Heroes come and go. Names of cities endure. First Assistant Assessor Bond of the municipal service enters and leaves City Hall every day without receiving a handclap. Do you remember him? No! But you must remember "Tommy" Bond, the classic pitcher and people's hero of ever so many years ago.

The name of Boston will not be changed. Moreover, "Maranville" would seem to be the most appropriate substitution, were one in contemplation.

IT IS A NECESSITY

THE city's lodging house on Hawkins street is a disgrace. The building is old and inadequate; it is impossible to make it serve the purpose that it should, and its place should have been taken long ago by a structure worthy of the municipality and properly equipped to care for those who are compelled to seek lodging there.

Mayor Curley says that the city cannot afford to substitute a new building for the old. Mayor Curley is mistaken. What the city cannot afford to do is to let bad enough alone. It has required constant pressure for years to obtain the substitution of wholesome schools and police quarters for those that have become obsolete, unsafe and unwholesome, but it must not require constant pressure for years to bring about an improvement for which the plans were being drawn, or had been drawn, before Mayor Curley took office.
On Mayor's Appeal, Council Reconsiders Dock Board Price.

ECONOMY VICTORY FOR THE MAYOR

Land to Revert to the State

If Not Used for Public Purposes.

SEP-9 1914

Mayor Curley made concessions in light contract.

New Contract Provides for Price Probe by Commission After Approval.

THAT BODY MAY LOWER THE PRICE

No Reference Made to Changing Labor Clause to Please Union Men.

SEP-9 1914

A signal victory for the City Council and for Counsellor John Curleth in particular, in its long fight against the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, is the new contract for street lighting, yesterday. Mayor Curley, appearing before the corporation counsel, by invitation, proffered a new contract for street lighting, which the commission are going on, in order to settle at stated intervals during the ten years of the contract the question whether the cost of furnishing the service should be reduced. In the new contract the city shall have the benefit of two-thirds of any saving in the cost of furnishing the service is made clear in the contract.

Among the new provisions in the contract is the arbitration clause. In spite of the many advantages there is a disposition on the part of the corporation commission to look for still lower concessions, even among members who are not candidates for re-election. At least three members are against any contract until settlement time is past and gone.

Arbitration Clause

The clause in the contract providing that the city shall have the benefit of two-thirds of any saving in the cost of furnishing the service is made clear in the contract. According to the statement of the corporation counsel, this was another rock on which the mayor and the council split. An increase in the cost of the contract made some lamps that go out is also made in the draft.

Argued Two Hours

For two hours the mayor and the council wrestled with the problem of quemtion. Mr. Sullivan was also busy convincing members of the council of the benefits of the contract now submitted. There were frequent brushes between individual members of the council and the mayor, but no hard feelings.

No reference was made to changing the labor clause so that union men would not be discriminated against. This question was a feature of the discussion of the other contract.

The Parental School Ends Existence

The Parental School in West Roxbury ended its existence as an institution of learning, while Corporation Counsel Sullivan was also busy convincing members of the council of the benefits of the contract now submitted. There were frequent brushes between individual members of the council and the mayor, but no hard feelings.

Most Important Change

This is the most important change that will report weekly to Superintendent Minard, who will exercise probate of the draft of the other contract in order to go before the commission. The council have a ratification of the contract by the board of the school, and negotiations before the commission are going on, in order to settle at stated intervals during the ten years of the contract.

The commission was called in at 5 o'clock. The city is paying $103 now, and if the contract is rejected will be forced to pay $108.51 until the commission report, which would probably be in two years. Already, if the city had accepted the $106,000 would have been saved over the present year.

The mayor's determination not to end the contract under which the city is now working, supported by his stand by the corporation counsel, that if such a thing were possible the city would be penalized $500 a lamp per year. The contract is tentative, that is, contingent on the council's agreement, agreeing to accept it in whole or in part.

In spite of the many advantages there is a disposition on the part of the council to look for still lower concessions, even among members who are not candidates for re-election. At least three members are against any contract until settlement time is past and gone.
Huntington Avenue's White Way Dimmed

Neighborhood Enterprise Rewarded by Increased Tax Assessments.

SEP 3 1914

The special “white way” electric lamps installed a year ago on Huntington avenue are this week discontinued because they were set up in other parts of the system and the property owners are unable to contribute the $3800 needed annually for its maintenance.

The lights, 23 in number, stretched from Copley square to Massachusetts avenue and were put in at the instance of the Huntington Avenue Improvement Association by the General Electric and the Edison Electric Illuminating companies, the property owners and merchants along the avenue contributing the cost of installation and of a year’s Lighting. It is claimed the lamps have made that portion of the city so effectively that the assessors came in and raised the assessments all along the avenue. It was not until the time drew near for the renewal of the contract with the lighting companies the property owners held back with their money.

The association then made an effort to get the city to continue the lamps. About six months ago President M. H. Gueselian, with other members, had an interview with Mayor Curley, who heard their statements and promised to take the matter under consideration. In the interval the association was cheered by the assurance that not only the mayor, but also certain members of the city council, would consider the taking over of the system.

But at the final interview, 10 days before Mayor Curley remained firm in the assurance that not only the mayor, but also certain members of the city council, would consider the taking over of the system.

But at the final interview, 10 days before Mayor Curley showed a reduction of 81199.26. The figures are: 1914, $64,557.98; 1913, $65,718.23.

CITY EXPENSES FOR SEVEN MONTHS RISE $226,187

City department expenses for the first seven months of Mayor Curley’s administration have been $226,187.40 higher than for the corresponding seven months of last year, according to the city auditor’s monthly exhibit. The department expenses under Mayor Curley have totaled to $168,860.38. Last year, under Mayor Fitzgerald, the expenses for the first seven months were $434,718.76.

In his own office, however, Mayor Curley shows a reduction of $1136.26 for the office expenses of last year. The figures are: 1914, $64,557.97; 1913, $65,718.23.

OPEN THE MARKET AT THE SOUTH END

After reconnoiters in Haymarket square, Canal street and the neighboring territory, the mayor and others wishing to help our housekeepers with an open market have found no place, either easy to get at and free from trash and junk, or even urial to think first of the region where, for years the farmers and marketmen have displayed their garden truck and other food supplies. But a second thought will show that the whole North end is already congested with all kinds of marketing opportunities, from the trim stalls below Dock square to the push carts and sidewalk booths clear down to Battery street.

The experiment of an open market would be likelier to carry through were it tried in a district where it would be less crowded and more practical.

Last spring the mayor declared that some of the South end streets cutting Tremont and Washington were too broad to attract business in its up-town creep. Why not assign one of the trim stalls below Dock square to the push carts and sidewalk booths clear down to Battery street. The experiment of an open market would be likelier to carry through were it tried in a district where it would be less crowded and more practical.

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The city, which gets about $900 from the increased assessment on the $17 lamps, ought to be able to do something towards maintaining this lighting system. It looks like a punishment for the merchants and property owners how feel, they are willing to meet the cost, but only on condition that their assessments are put back to the former figures.

HEARING ON HIGH PRESSURE STATION SET FOR SEPT. 11

Boston proposed high pressure fire service pumping station will now receive the approval of the United States government to become a pumping station in fact. A hearing on the city’s petition to construct the pumping station in the Fort Point channel, off the South station yard, is to be held Sept. 11 before Lieut. Col. W. E. Craighill, U. S. A., engineer in charge of the works. The city will be represented by Mayor Curley and Commissioner Rourke of the public works department. As no objections have been received.
Executive Council Overrules
Port Directors, Who Are
Satisfied.

Boston is to lose Port Point channel
pumping station site for $1 instead
of $33,000 asked by the port directors.

That announcement was made by
Governor's council, the news of the
port directors' protest against the
price being demanded. The only restric-
tion is that the site must revert to the
state when the city is through with

Edward F. McSweeney, chairman of
the port directors, defended the atti-
tude of his board at the hearing. He
said the question had been put to the
board shortly after it was formed and
that a charge of $1 a foot had been
made for a similar privilege some
years ago. Mr. McSweeney said he be-
lieved it the duty of the council and
not his board to make the council
have no objection to make it the board

The board, he said, did not want to see
state land sold for a precedent
eastern city, that the pumps would
be used. At the end of his trip over the
property, he threw out the hint that
action might be taken to have the com-
mission pay rent to the city for its

When asked what location he would
select in place of the old site, Mr. Mc-
Sweeney replied that he would probably pick
some public space and convert it into
a market place, that it would be on the
state land, that the council would

The mayor visited the land
with Building Commissioner Patrick
O'Leary and Real Estate, Expert John
Beck. At first the mayor still believed
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place, but after he had climbed over
rusty iron and dirty, dusty lumber for
300 feet he had completely changed his

Law. The mayor disapproved of Council-
man Margaret's sentiment that the city

Many of our readers, who say they
are of Irish stock, protest vigorously
against the appearance of Matthew
Cummings at the Faneuil Hall meet-
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tive of Irish opinion. They say he is not— that Redmond voiced their
position, and not this chronic office-
seeker.

Of course they are right. It was
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abouts could be found than in his appearance as a non-official spokes-
manship.

Mayor Wants dope fiends
Confined in hospitals.

Four prominent physicians discussed
with Mayor Curley yesterday his plan
for confining "dope fiends" in insane
hospitals instead of jails, with the re-
spect that the mayor requested Corpora-
tion Council Sullivan to draw up a bill
making such provision, which he will
present to the next legislature.

The physicians present were Dr. John A. Horgan of
the Norfolk state hospital, Dr. Bernard
F. McGillicay of the house of correc-
tion on Haymarket Square, Dr. X. Crawford, port
physician, and Dr. Frank E. Holt, asst-
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Upon learning of the election of Car
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conservative forces of the Roman Catho-
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ous awakening of the religious spirit
among all classes.

In concluding, the mayor said: "The int-
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istration indicates that the prelates of the
more vigorous supporter of the new Pope,
Cardinal Rampolla, in his administration
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Mayor Curley sees a tremendous victory for the
conservative forces of the church.

"As an intellectual leader, the newly-
elected Pope will bring to the church a
stupendous awakening of religious
spirit among all classes, a world-wide
awakening of the faith, by reason of his
life-long policy of conservatism, and
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How the People of Boston Are Losing $10,000 a Month

An Instance of Mayor Curley's Economy

After the humiliating failure of Mayor Curley to palm off on the city of Boston a contract with the Electric Light Company, by which that prosperous company would be permitted to extort from the people of Boston a million dollars more than was a fair price for supplying electric light to the city, the AMERICAN hoped that Mr. Curley would learn a lesson.

This newspaper wishes Mr. Curley to be a good Mayor for the sake of the city.

Sometimes men who will not be good of their own accord find “rom experience that honesty is the best policy.” We had hoped that the Mayor would learn from the fact of his electric lighting scheme that the people of Boston and our City Council were not to be humbugged or fooled into the sleep of confidence by the Mayor’s pretensions of economy or by his strange and unnatural union with John A. Sullivan.

We had hoped that, having failed to profit from being wrong, he would try the policy of being right for awhile. Therefore, this newspaper urged him to carry out the recommendation of the City Council that notice be given of the city’s intention to rescind the present extortionate contract with the Electric Lighting Company.

Under the present contract, the city is obliged to give one year’s notice, but the hope of the Mayor’s immediate reform appears to be vanishing. He refuses to rescind this bad contract upon the pretense that he intends to enter into further negotiations with the Electric Light Company. No more miserable pretext could be invented for misconduct than this excuse. No harm can possibly come from a notice which would save our rights. He should have given this notice six months ago, so that no time would be wasted in negotiating with the company for a reformation of the present contract. He did not give this notice, and now six months have been lost. If he gives the notice now, as the City Council urges him to do, he can then carry on such negotiations as he alleges he has in mind without losing any MORE of the city’s rights under the present contract. But if, without giving the notice, he proceeds to further negotiations and those negotiations fail, as the proposed contract which the Mayor attempted to foist on the city has just failed, then the city will have lost another valuable period.

During all this time the city is losing $10,000 a month in extortionate rates.

But this is not the end of the Mayor’s nonfeasance. The present contract of the Electric Lighting Company provides that the city may at any time demand of the company a statement of its cost of producing electric light and, if it is not satisfied with that statement, the city may proceed to have the cost of producing electric light arbitrated. If the arbitrators find that this cost has decreased since the electric lighting contract was signed six years ago, then the Electric Lighting Company must reduce its charges by two-thirds of the amount found to be the decrease in the cost of manufacturing the electric light.

Councillor Coulthirst introduced an order, which the City Council passed, making a demand upon the Electric Lighting Company for a statement of its present cost of manufacturing in order that the first step may be taken to reduce the charges to the city. This ORDER WAS PASSED MORE THAN A MONTH AGO AND THE MAYOR HAS NOT ACTED ON IT YET.

But the extortion from the people of Boston goes on at the rate of $10,000 a month. However, this newspaper will not despair of its effort to make Mr. Curley as good a Mayor as it is possible for him to be, during the time which he has yet to remain in office.

Curley Tells Why He Reduced City Payroll

Mayor Curley, appearing as a witness before Senator Doyle’s recent committee, which is investigating the possibility of standardizing city charges, today declared that when he became Mayor he found hundreds of superfluous city employees on the payroll. He said:

“Every two laborers in the public works department were carrying’ superfluous, non-producing employ on their backs. That is, there were clerks, watchmen, foremen, supervisors and such in the proportion of one to every two laborers.

“When vacancies occur in this force now I am filling them by transfer rather than by appointment, and I am gradually cutting down the list. It will take two years to reduce the total to businesslike proportions. One efficient man could do the work of six of those hangovers on.”

He urged standardization in city affairs, pleaded for economical and thoughtful street construction, and remarked:

“The school expenditures should be under control of the Mayor. A situation is ridiculous which permits the Superintendent of Schools to draw a larger salary than the Governor of the State or the Superintendents of Public Works. The responsibility is not so great, nor is so much knowledge required.”

New Avery Street May Be ‘Bacon Road’

Avery street will be renamed “Bacon Road” after being opened for foot passengers Monday morning if the recommendations made to the street commissioners by Mayor Curley are adopted. Because of its relationship to the big Bacon department store, the Mayor suggested that Bacon Road (or perhaps an appropriate name than Avery street) fill the reconstructed highway.
HE PROGRESSIVES can at least ‘point with pride’ to the little town ofolland in Hampden county. Holland is all of 24 voters. Only 13 of these are Progressives.

Chairman O’Leary of the Democratic committee said yesterday that he reports he had received from the chairman of the committee that the Demo- crats are likely to win out there by a substantial margin.

City Hall Gossip

MAYOR CURLEY and Councilman Southworth meet face to face at the City Hall meeting today to swap opinions on the street electric lighting situation. Fireworks of exceptional brightness are expected. The mayor and his second, Corporation Counsel Sullivan, were invited to appear before the council by the council itself at the instigation of Southworth, who desires that he has certain questions to ask the mayor and the corporation counsel and has certain statements to make in their presence.

Councilman Attridge’s order to wipe out the East Boston tunnel tolls, as provided by legislative act, is approved by the editorial writer of the City Record. “Ordinarily it would be a little difficult to indicate the light of such a large amount of bonds to consent to this proposition,” says the City Record. “It now seems as if a few bondholders will care to obstruct the consummation of the plan to which voters of the city gave their approval at the January election.”

Salem D. Charles announces a public hearing before the street commissioner on Sept. 14 relative to taking of land for park purposes on Hemenway street at Huntington entrance, and the Pembury entrance.

John R. Salisbury has been appointed engineer at the Suffolk School for Boys at a salary of $750 a year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William G. Murphy. Sarah O. Lingle has been appointed a seamstress at the same institution at $600 a year to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Emma J. Shaw.

Representative James E. Phelan of South Boston ward 23 is one of the live wires of the last Legislature. He voted at the right time on all important measures and fathered the police pension bill, the sidewalk assessment bill, and the new pension bill for municipal employees. Such work, he declares, should justify his re-election.

William H. Breen, Jr., who is seeking the Democratic nomination in the second district, finds himself with four candidates of similar qualities. For re-election.

The Progressive state convention will be held Oct. 6 at Faneuil Hall.

Frank Estabrook of Nashua, N. H., was at the recent meeting of the Republican state convention, and, in speaking about the results of the New Hampshire primary, said that in his own city of Nashua, only 36 Progressive votes were polled out of a total of 200 cast.

George W. W. Edson of Stow, Demo- crat, who was known as the ‘poet laureate’ of the House of 1911, may be in a position to produce some more political sonnets next year. He is a candidate for the Democratic House nomination in the second district, but there are three others who desire the same thing.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

EXECUTIVE COUNCILLOR CHARLES W. GUY of Quincy, Democrat, finds himself with four candidates against him this year for the Democratic nomination in the second councilor district. The candidates are Murray, John P. Ruggles, George W. Reed and Thomas J. Halpin. Yes, the last one is ‘Top’ Halpin, the captain of the B. A. A. track team, and quarter-mile champion. Halpin, who lives in Hyde Park, has been actively canvassing the district, and his friends are pushing him vigorously.

‘Root for the Braves and James A. Jerry Don Watson,’ is the wording of a large sign which he said Mr. Watson, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 13th district, has posted at centre field in Fenway Park.

Former Mayor Patrick J. Dunn of Waltham and Town Clerk Warren L. Bishop of Wayland are writing a new contest for the Democratic senatorial nomination in the 5th Middlesex district. Representative Nathan A. Tafts of Waltham is unopposed for the Republican nomination, and Frederick R. M. Milford of Marlboro is without opposition for the Democratic nomination in the district.

Representative Matthew A. Higgins of Taunton, Democrat, is without opposition, not only for the Democratic House nomination in his district, but also for the Progressive nomination. Mr. Higgins had a bill in this year to have the members of the Taunton council elected by districts instead of at large, as they now are, but the fortune of the Taunton newsletter Robinson Boston charter bill Townsend on the Taunton bill.

Representative John D. Ryan, who edits what he styles the ‘official organ of the club of the people’ in Holyoke, is unopposed for the Democratic and Republican nominations in his district this year.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

ROADWAY TO BE OPEN TO TRAFFIC INSIDE OF THREE WEEKS

Many were the exclamations of thankfulness as the subways at Boylston street discharged hurrying workers this morning. A very busy city street was opened to pedestrians for the first time since its widening, and the throngs who daily crowd the sidewalks on Tremont and Boylston streets in the rush hours were quick to take advantage of the short cut, with a noticeable depreciation in the congestion. The broad granite sidewalks were finished early today, and not a solitary wheelbarrow broke the path of the scurrying clerks and other workers who swarmed through the new thoroughfare.

The roadway is still in a condition of chaos. A steam roller roosts halfway down the street while the rest of the way is littered with shovels, picks, piping and numerous other implements of construction. The New England Street Inspector Conley promises to have out of the way within three weeks at the most. The Tremont street end of Avery street is ‘condemned’ by a yawning hole, the newly completed cellar for an office building that is to be erected next to the Tremont Theatre. This building is to be six stories high with a frontage of 18 feet. The rear measurements will be 47 feet. The new structure is being built by the Avery Real Estate Trust.

At the Washington street end of the new street preparations are now under way for a 3-story hotel that will extend back to the Tremont Theatre. Avery street is to be paved with blithely paving.

AVERY STREET TO BE OPEN MONDAY

Avery street will be open for foot traffic on Monday. This may the mayor announce yesterday. He also announced that he is considering seriously changing the name of the street to Bacon road, because of its proximity to the W. & A. Bacon Company building.

CITY’S EMPLOYEES MUST PAY POLLS

Notice was served on all the city employees yesterday to pay their poll taxes at once. According to the mayor, there is $1,000 in unpaid poll taxes among the 30,000 employees.
Safeguard first as a political slogan, has been seized upon greedily by scores of candidates for the House. Those few aspirants who have not incorporated it in their campaign platforms assert, however, that the Legislature actually needs more "safety first" than a mere political slogan can promise.

Commissioner O'Hearn is making speedy and effective use of the new fire escape notices which the acts of 1914 give him power to use. Already these notices posted on unsafe buildings have resulted in the construction of fire escapes. The landlords find it difficult to let rooms or apartments when their prospective tenants find the front door labeled, "This building is not provided with sufficient means of access in case of fire." And when the landlords attempt to remove the placard they face a fine of $500.

John Quinn's friends must be nearly numb. When walking along Tremont street yesterday at least six people stopped to talk with him within a dozen paces.

Deputy Collector William Kelly is being congratulated for catching a fish weighing 15 pounds in a Catskill mountain lake. The deputy, however, did not know what kind as he did not bring it back to the hall on returning from his vacation his friends are unable to state what kind it was. They say assuming, though, that it was either a bass or a trout.

City Auditor Mitchell's monthly report shows a total expenditure during the present administration of $436.97. Of this amount $64.55 was spent in the mayor's office for public clerk. The present administration of $91,336 feels quite at home there, for during the mayor's absence during the office during John Casey's vacation. She was able to state what kind of fish it was. Mont McDonald, Councilman Wood's and one, makes public indorsement of his newspaper work formed a wide wall when going either up or down.

The adjoining building is now impossible not to brush against the wall when going either up or down. The wall was either a bass or a trout.

Supt. Lynch is now lettering on the front door labeled, "This building is not provided with sufficient means of access in case of fire." And when the landlords attempt to remove the placard they face a fine of $500.

Of the 110,000 odd pounds of soap in various forms that the city has contracted for, considerable may have to be used in washing the stairway walls of the annex. These walls of dirty color are already beginning to show signs of grime, possibly because the stairs are too narrow that it is next to impossible not to brush against the wall when going either up or down.

Building Commissioner O'Hearn's department has discovered in the North end a brick dwelling house, one wall of which was put up with mortar. Nothing but the wall paper and an adjoining building kept the wall from crumbling away. The adjoining building began being razed, with the result that the train is too much for the wall paper and the wall will not be rebuilt, by order of the commissioner.

Supt. Lynch is now lettering on the main corridors of each floor of the annex the number of the floor and the list of departments on it. This is of much help to the public as may find the departments by using the strength of index in the main entrance of the City Hall.

Patrick A. Sheehan of Mattapan has been approved by the mayor as a first class engineer for the annex. He was recommended by Supt. Lynch.

Former Representative William H. Sullivan of ward 19 is seeking return to the halls of the Legislature. His friends say that he will be returned.

Councilman Collins's return to the city came as a surprise, for City Hall attaches thought he was still involved in the Ulster disturbances. The councilman's return, however, was unheralded, and not until the day after his arrival did he modestly announce that he was here.

"Ned" Leary is to hang out all his flags in celebration of the making of the flag. He received his orders from the mayor yesterday, after Mayor President of Baltimore, that in his opinion the celebration was being made a regular celebration.

Boston was well represented at the Rockingham fair by Mayor Curley, President Falvey of Boston, J. and Election Commissioner Shaw.

Miss Herlihy, secretary of the city planning board, is back in the mayor's office during John Casey's vacation. She feels quite at home there, for during the last administration she was chief clerk.

T. J. O'Connell Company has been awarded the contract for sewerage works on Museum road in the Fenway. The cost is $532.

That there is considerable danger to pedestrians in City Hall because of exposed, charged electric light wires, is stated by electrician who is working on the work there. They said that all over the building wires have been carelessly left bare upon the removal of the departments to the annex.

The danger is confined only to the vacant rooms, however, and the strength of the current is not above 110 volts.

"Connie" Reardon, the popular chief clerk of the mayor's office, is nursing a sore right hand, caused by the enthusiasm of congratulations of his friends, the occasion being his appointment as assistant secretary to the mayor. The mayor could hardly find time to do his work because the news leaked out, and after that all roads lead in his direction.

Mayor Curley had another consultation with his opponents of Senator Tilden, in an effort to clear the field and defeat the Tilden. The mayor intends to keep on working until the last moment to prevent any effort of them to withdraw, as he feels that his attempt to defeat Senator James will be handicapped if the vote is so broken up.

The cost of improving the Fenway for the florists' convention garden was in the neighborhood of $25,000. That the city, however, by making these improvements is shown by Mayor Curley, who stated that besides the beautiful flower display, which the florists donated to the city, the valuation of the land in the vicinity has increased $300,000.

When the mayor misses a day from his office in the City Hall the next one is a doubleheader as far as crowds go. Frequently the outer office is crowded uncomfortably and for the six exclusive chairs are occupied.

After 10 years of petitioning and complaining on the part of people in West Roxbury, James street from Kittredge in middle of street, is to be put in good condition. In fact $16,000 is to be spent on it.

CITY HALL ANNA needs ADDITIONAL TINKERING

Windows Swing Open So as to Hit Fire Curtain Water Plugs.

In the City Hall annex they are wondering who will be the first one to swing open a window and knock off a fire curtain water plug. That this can be done has just been learned, with the result that several have been experimenting with the windows. These experimenters, however, have only jarred the water and jumped. They have not yet screwed up their courage actually to snapping off the plug.

Over each window in the building, except those on the first floor, is one of these plugs. The windows are pivoted in the middle of the frame, and swing outward until they strike the fire plugs. Supt. Public Buildings is to send around his carpenters today to place wooden blocks on the frames as window stops to prevent any unnecessary flow of water.

MAYOR INCREASES PAY - OF FIVE CITY CLERK

Five clerks in the auditing department are to receive substantial raises as the result of a $200 decrease in the salary of the chief clerk. This was announced yesterday by the mayor.

The present chief clerk is Charles L. Sullivan, whose salary is $600 a year. His resignation from the police department to enter private business will take effect shortly. Charles J. McCarty, a clerk in the police, who will take his place, was put up with a 10 per cent raise in salary, which was $500 a year. This decrease was given to the salaries of the other clerks as follows: Daniel J. Falvey, from $1500 to $1400; Frank J. Woods, from $1200 to $1250; James E. Galivan, from $1100 to $1200, and Thomas M. Reynolds, from $1200 to $1300.
CARAVEL SANTA MARIA ON WAY TO N. E. COAST

Replica of Columbus’s Vessel with Relics of Explorer Is Nearing Boston.

Saloons aboard the foreign cruisers steaming off the Atlantic coast will be brought to the rail in wonder, ancient superstitions of Flying Dutchmen and other marine phantoms will be revived and hundreds of new yarns will be hatched in the fertile minds of salts and inhabitants of coast towns when the Santa Maria, replica of the ship that bore Columbus and his crew of adventurers to American shores, looms off the coast of Maine and heads for Boston.

The Santa Maria is an exact duplicate of the Spanish vessel of 400 years ago. It is on an educational cruise into new waters, on route from Chicago to San Francisco via the Panama canal. The boat will stop at a few selected ports en route. On board are numberless relics of the days of Columbus. A museum occupies a large space in one of the cabins and contains numberless articles and implements of the 15th century. The old anchor that actually scraped the sands of the beach of Santo Domingo when Columbus landed at the West Indian island, is tugged away in the bow of the boat, while the stern and the decks are equipped with the ancient cannon that once belched forth a salute as the great discoverer left the shores of Spain. In the pilot house is the old astrolabe compass by which Columbus steered his way across uncharted leagues of water, while on the walls hang the charts and maps that were the subjects of hours of study by that adventurer when he was hundreds of miles from the old world and perplexed as to which way to make his course and what lay ahead.

DEAD COLT COSTS BOSTON JUST $300

Boston must pay $300 to David M. Biggs of 60 Marsh street, Dorchester, because his colt was attacked and instantly bitten a few months ago by a dog alleged to be owned by Thomas Lavelle and George Cribbey. Such was the decision handed down yesterday by the city’s law department to which the claim was referred after the city council decided that Biggs was entitled to the $300. With its report the law department says that the city, to recover the money, may sue the owners of the dog. Mayor Crifee, after ordering payment of the $300 to Biggs, requested the law department to start suit against Thomas Lavelle and George Cribbey.

The colt was in a pasture of Marsh street, when the dog playfully snapped at its heels. The colt objected to this and kicked the dog. The dog became angered and flew at the colt’s throat, clinging to its windpipe until the colt died.

The Santa Maria is an exact duplicate of the vessel in which Columbus discovered America.

Board of Health Urges AID TO KEEP DISEASE FROM SCHOOLS

Boston parents and guardians are appealed to by the city board of health to assist in keeping the schools free from disease. The board urges keeping from school any child with the mildest symptoms of disease.

The board of health’s appeal is as follows:

"To Parents and Guardians: This city is now exceptionally free from the acute infectious diseases—scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, chickenpox and whooping cough. Children are very susceptible to these diseases. The health department is making every effort to keep these diseases from the schools. Mild or unsuspected cases are the chief cause of the spread of these diseases.

An apparently simple ailment may be breeding some infectious diseases. Parents can greatly aid the health department in keeping the schools free from disease. No child with even its mildest symptoms should be allowed to go to school before being examined by a physician and found to be free from infectious diseases.

"If the family cannot afford to pay a physician, the health department will send one to make an examination and find out the nature of the disease."

MAYOR URGES STRICT NEUTRALITY IN SCHOOLS

Strict neutrality among school children was urged by the mayor last night in a letter to Chairman George E. Brock of the school committee. "The school population of Boston," said the mayor, "is cosmopolitan in character and recruited from substantially every race, suggests during the continuance of the war abroad, educators in our public schools refrain from the expression publicly at the sessions thereof of any sentiment favorable or otherwise to any of the nations involved."

"A strict compliance with the recommendation of President Woodrow Wilson would undoubtedly relieve the school department of the municipality from embarrassments which might result from the pursuance of any course other than a strictly neutral one."
Among the Politicians

Senator Coolidge of Northampton, president of the state Senate, is so far without opposition, to his re-election. Neither a Democrat nor a Progressive filed nomination papers in his district. The same holds true for Boston also. A Republican. It will be possible, however, for opposition candidates to be nominated at the primaries by having their names written in on the primary ballots.

Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, who used to be chairman of the Democratic state committee, finds himself with a contest on his hands for election to the committee this year from the North Middlesex district. He is opposed by former mayor Charles J. Barton of Marlboro, who was recently appointed by Waban to the Metropolitan park commission.

Daniel A. Whelton of Sheriff Quinn's office, and once mayor of Boston, is a candidate for election to the Democratic state committee from the third Suffolk district. He is opposed by Abraham F. Farley, and Daniel J. Riley, who has attained some prominence in Democratic politics, is a candidate for the Democratic state committee from the seventh Suffolk district. He also has a rival in the person of Francis H. McKinney.

President Herman Hormel of the Republican state committee of Boston has a fight for re-election to the public committee from the sixth Suffolk district. He is opposed by Charles J. Beatty.

And in the Worcester and Hampden district, state committee nominations of the Democratic, Republican, and Progressive parties are going on for someone to accept them.

Representative P. Joseph McManus of ward 19, candidate for the senatorial nomination in the seventh Suffolk district, has been presented the gull with which Gov. Walsh signed the anti-injunction bill. Representative McManus has had the gull framed and it is on exhibition in different store windows in his district.

Friends of Alfred Santussecco report that he has an excellent chance of winning a Democratic House nomination on ward 6. He is a brother of Dr. Joseph Santussecco, a well-known Dem-
HARBOR ACTIVITIES

Swinging across the channel, the tug slowly proceeded up the Mystic river back to the inner harbor, where pictures were taken of the harbor and the scene was very picturesque.

PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN TWICE DAILY IN STATE BUILDING AT SAN FRANCISCO.

With a battery of motion picture cameras mounted on the plot house of the tug Orion, steadfastly firing away at various objects of interest, in the inner and outer harbors, members of the Panama-Pacific exposition board, accompanied by state and city officials, yesterday took an eight-hour cruise around the harbor, and photographed practically everything in sight.

The pictures, taken under the direction of the Panama-Pacific commission of Massachusetts, will be more than two miles long, and will be exhibited twice daily in the Massachusetts building at the exposition which opens in San Francisco Feb. 20. The object of the pictures is to portray to exposition visitors the wonderful facilities of Boston harbor, with the idea of bringing Boston as a great commercial city.

In the party were Chairman Peter H. Corr and Commissioner George T. Mead of the exposition board, Secretary C. O. Power of the commission, Port director T. T. Conry and Secretary McDonald of the board, W. J. Doberty, the directors' terminal superintendent; W. McNary, chairman of the harbor and lands commission; Assistant District-Attorney McIsaac, E. G. Frothingham of the governor's council, Wharfinger John A. Campbell, Fire Commissioner Grady, T. J. Claxton, Lorthand Williams, John N. Ferguson, engineer of the port board; John P. Caslick and Edward H. Taylor of the East Boston Land Company and Frank W. Hodgeson.

Fireboats in Action.

It was shortly after 10 o'clock when the tug pulled away from the eastern side of Commonwealth pier 5, the harbor-American, towing the tug. The motion picture man immediately started to take pictures of the dock, with the Arabid, alongside. When they shifted the scene of the fish market, farther into the channel, pictures were taken of the fish market and the harbor, as well as the harbor, and the picturesque scene nearby.

A fireboat, supplied with engines 41, 42 and 43, depicting the craft in full firepower arrayed with powerful streams playing as the boats swept by the tug was then taken. The police boats, guard and watchman, health boat Vigilant and auxiliary fireboat George A. Hibbard were also caught by the camera man in the panoramas.

CARL GERSTEIN MAYOR'S CHOICE FOR APPEAL BOARD

Mayor Curley's second appointment to the new board of appeal of the building department was made yesterday when he named Carl Gerstein, a lawyer, as the new member of the board. Gerstein was the mayor's own selection, the only one that he can make, without the approval of at least two labor, industrial or real estate houses in the city.

KELIHER REPLIES TO HIS OPPONENTS

Declares Tague and Brennan Are Unable to Understand the Issues.

Former Congressman John A. Keliher, candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress in the 10th district, opened his speaking campaign before 90 persons in Hibernian Hall, Charles-

SITE IS PICKED FOR FIRST CITY MARKET

Boston's first public market will be established at South Boston avenue and Curry street. This has been definitely decided by the mayor, and he has accepted George S. Smith's offer to contribute free for market purposes the feet of land located at this corner. City Auditor, under no doubt, however, if the city can legally spend on such a project. Upon learning from Mitchell's eyes were a request as to the city's rights to do so, the mayor asked the law department to investigate the legality of the situation thoroughly. He declared that if the department finds the city cannot spend the money for the establishment of a market place, he will contribute the money himself. Not more than $20 will be needed, according to the mayor.
Mayor Curley Takes Offense at Snodgrass’ Insults
and Asks Umpire to Remove Player

By R. E. McMillin

More than 75,000 fans, led, as you might say, by his honor the mayor, than whom we are ready to believe there is no more rabid rooter, greeted the Braves at Fenway Park yesterday. Twice during the day the dizzy turnstiles turned until they ran out of oil and the management ran out of standing room. Twice all gates were closed leaving thousands outside clamoring for admission. World’s series’ crowd records were eclipsed by both morning and afternoon games.

For the first time since the memorable Wood-Johnson duel, which occurred before the new bleacher sections were put up, the Fenway outfield was roped off and ground rules were in effect. The previous gathering of 50,000 smashed by fully 10,000 the best previous margin recorded in organized baseball.

In the teeth of this tidal wave of enthusiasm and tribute the Braves forged on, and ground rules were to effect. The field blow—the St leg lob led twit tomorrow. Snodgrass romped out to center field.

In the sixth inning Tyler looked at Snodgrass and wound up. It may not have been intended for a bean ball, but it came very nearly knocking ‘Ty’ right from under his cap and away from his shoulders. He ducked just in time and pranced back to the platter.

Here is where the trouble began.

Mayor Pales at Insult

Bringing under his wide-brimmed straw and pating at the insult to the honor of a fellow-Bostonian, his honor the mayor could be seen at this moment getting red around the back of his neck. Lefty George, also somewhat peeved, held off and bumped his next shot high, out of Snow’s shoulder, and that individual, with a wild war whoop and many in jesting words, ran the bases progressively, got back to the pitcher’s box. In the next breath the round closed with a fly ball to the outfield. Snow’s arm, that had been ready to center field. A great chorus of “Boo!” greeted him from the bunch on Lewis Ledge. Again you had to wonder at which it is our painful duty to record.

Snodgrass thumbed the red jacket, snarled at the crowd and came to the platter to continue the rough work?

This happened in the sixth inning. Today is not the time to talk about the rough work of the morning. From 8 to 9 o’clock was a fine day for everybody, in other words, from 8 to 9 o’clock when the Fenway barriers and gates again began to be besieged.

The force employed, although it was small, was hardly sufficient to garrison the place. President Tener had not included the arm of the law, the police, but that he was inciting a riot was not only insulting good Boston vote-studs ready to bust the slime in a long as James M. Curley stands ready to bust the same and

Mayor Curley Takes Offense at Snodgrass’ Insults
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Mayor Curley asks that the President of the Boston club, on the spot and halt the general proceedings. To a gentleman who expressed the opinion that at any rate he could revoke the assignment license of the Boston club, on the spot and halt the general proceedings. Whereupon, while these magic words were rinking through Old Boy’s wig he drew his coat about him and marched back to the press box with an assured shower of cheers and so forth.

Somebody shied off on the tree and unfenced Common. Yesterday it was a matter of dollars and cents. It was not so, the afternoon game, they raised the ante to $10 per.

Boston’s Greatest Baseball Day

All things considered, Boston never had a more exciting baseball day. The only thing that ever approached the double demonstration was the welcome that the populace handed the Red Sox when they returned from the West with a pennant in their clutches. It didn’t cost anyone to greet that club in that occasion. The field blow—the St leg lob led tomorrow. Snodgrass romped out to center field. A great chorus of “Boo!” greeted him from the bunch on Lewis Ledge. Again you had to wonder at which it is our painful duty to record.

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City Hall Notes

Mayor Curley yesterday named Carl Gerstein, an Attorney, to the place upon the board of appeal which he alone has to fill. Gerstein thereby took the place which James Murphy held on the old board, which is removed, according to the Mayor, but which is still in effect. According to the Mayor, Gerstein is the second named by the Mayor on a new board. John Stevens, the secretary of the building trades, being the other.

Capt. John Dillon, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission, is looking for the person or persons responsible for injuries that prompted an editorial in the newspaper stating that because of mismanagement and other things a number of birds and animals are dying off at the City's aviary and zoo at Franklin Park. According to a letter which he allowed the Mayor to give out, there is no sickness and there has been little mortality at the zoo and aviary, and the secretary bird and the hound, two of the main attractions, are in a good and vigorous health, not dead or dying as the story went.

According to a Daily periodical that denounces columns to politics and politicians, the Good Government Association is "in a bad way," as its members have become "enemies." This periodical gives this as the reason why the Charter Guards are not "uptempo." This periodical gives this as the reason why the Charter Guards are not "uptempo." The reason, it gives, is the weakening of the Charter Guards by the Charter Amendment, which changes the City Council to a board of appeal which it alone has to fill.

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Contrary to general thought, Mayor Curley is now out of the plumbing supplies business. He has, in fact, been out of it since last March. To be Mayor would hurt the business because of the fact that the firm practically could do no business with the city, if the Mayor remained in it, owing to the laws which restrict the purchase of supplies from concern of which a city official is a member, or in which he is financially interested.

A statement by City Collector Curley reveals that the city did, in the last sale of property for unpaid taxes, cut intoマンションal dune by the so-called "tax title sharks." Of 800 parcels sold for unpaid taxes, the city bought in over 200. This was done in accordance with the plan upon which the Mayor is working which will, in time, enable the tax collectors to shut out the "tax title sharks" altogether.

The Mayor and the Mayor's brother, City Collector Curley, make many friends by this process of realizing on unpaid taxes because it saves the unfortunate who are not able to produce the amount of their taxes within the time to pay heavy charges that the "tax title sharks" otherwise would have imposed.

Unbiased observers say that con-German Kellher looks like a winner in the 11th congressional district. In East Boston it is reported that he is very strong. Ward 6 appears as well fortified for Kellher as Ward 9 was, and notwithstanding former Mayor Fitzgerald's opposition, the difference between Kellher's and Congressman Murray's vote in this ward when of realizing on unpaid taxes because it will not only serve all purposes, but it will also be cheapest for Boston, because the city now owns all the land needed for a street of this width between LaGrange st. and Metropolitan Ave. the section whoa been for acceptance which promote the Good Government Association votes its columns to politics and politician of this district.

The second "Jerry" came along with the "Jerry" Watson the 2d, but no more manly or wholesome sport than baseball and it has become a part of American outdoor life patronized by ladies and gentlemen, and when a player manages himself as to be a gentleman, as in the case of Mr. Snodgrass, I believe it the duty of the management to not only censure the umpire for his refusal to order the removal of the player from the grounds, but to punish the player for hia flagrant and unpunished insult of the public attending the game.

Mayor Curley met former Mayor Fitzgerald in going to the office of the building commissioner to protest against the building commissioner's placard of an apartment house on Commonwealth Ave., for failure to install fire escapes. The owners are Samuel Specter and David Sheler.

The building commissioner made another inspection of the Commonwealth Ave. house yesterday and found that the fire escapes were not installed. To the Mayor's annoyance, the commissioner gave a new escape order.

The owners stated that they are planning to install the fire escapes at once.

Mayor Curley, at the principal speaker at the Castle Island outing tomorrow afternoon.

Mayor Curley must stand responsibility. The reason why the Charter Guards are making more visible effort to defeat the amendment which changes the City Council from a body of nine, as at present, to a body of 17. Officially it is stated for a second time it is "Jerry" Watson the 2d, but no more manly or wholesome sport than baseball and it has become a part of American outdoor life patronized by ladies and gentlemen, and when a player manages himself as to be a gentleman, as in the case of Mr. Snodgrass, I believe it the duty of the management to not only censure the umpire for his refusal to order the removal of the player from the grounds, but to punish the player for hia flagrant and unpunished insult of the public attending the game.
Mayors Success Indicated.

The success in fighting him on the vires for made by the mayor and Corporation Council John A. Sullivan yesterday, no, that your proposition to council meeting with another tentative. When they appeared in Penn at the f. 1.° 1! )0 T 1°.° 0 to the council. This new proposed con-
tained but Important Con-
tion of the council killed recently. It was Sullivan made it plain that, unless may make the price lower. Radical amendments 87.53 a year for each magnetic lamp is set down, with the provision that at least 10 days after the contract is signed; as and electric light commission for, By both parties it will be submitted, at the request of both parties, to the state legis-

cision that the present price v-

ardus and assured those present that the fairness of this price. If the commission decides the present price is too high, it will be lower. If the commission decides the price is too high, it will be lowered to what it deems a fair price.

Further Concessions.

Other important concessions are that, instead of the 75 c. a month, 15 the contract price will be $87.53. The same price of $87.53 a year for each magnetic lamp is set down, with the provision that at least 10 days after the contract is signed, the price will be submitted, at the request of both parties, to the state gas and electric light commission for decision as to the fairness of this price.

The importance of this appears in an adjoining clause which declares that if the contract price will be made if the commission decides the present contract price is too high, it will be lowered to what it deems a fair price.

The labor clause of the first draft remains unchanged. This is significant since the labor people's objections to the first draft remained unchanged. The labor clause is contained in the Draft of a new light contract which the councilmen did not then know were in existence.
Th. chairman believes the best way of the initiative and referendum to city government. He feels that the people, from whom all power comes, should retain as close a grip as possible on municipal government when the town has grown to a size which justifies its establishment as a city.

Arguments Are Heard by Recess Committee on Charter.

That the application of the principle of the initiative and referendum to city charters would obviate the necessity of district representation in city government, the chairman argues, was made by Chairman Murphy of the Boston Finance Commission before the recess committee of city charters yesterday.

Chairman Murphy placed himself on record in favor of what he said many would characterize as the old-fashioned idea of town government. He believes the town government form still ideal. He maintains that the people, from whom all power comes, should retain as close a grip as possible on municipal government when the town has grown to a size which justifies its establishment as a city.

Favors Referendum

The chairman believes the best way to keep the city government close to the people is through the instrumentality of the initiative and referendum, at least to an advisory capacity.

When asked by Chairman Doyle for his opinion as to elections at large and elections by districts, Chairman Murphy raised the point that the people of all parts of the city would have an opportunity, through the medium of the initiative and referendum, to have a say in all questions of large public importance, and thus the necessity of district representation would be obviated.

Professor Lewis J. Johnston of Harvard made a strong argument in favor of commission government in cities and advocated the elimination of party primaries. He went at great length into the question of preferential voting and contended that in such cities as have adopted preferential voting there is no longer any difficulty in securing permission to place the names of the most experienced citizens on the ballot. Professor Johnston considers the Boston system by which candidates for mayor are obliged to secure a larger number of signatures for nomination to be an extremely faulty one.

Unreasonable Demands

"Take the mayoralty campaign between Mr. Storrow and Mr. Fitzgerald," said Professor Johnston. "I believe that neither of these two gentlemen were subjected to unreasonable demands in being obliged to secure their nomination signatures and conducted campaigns for election as they were.

"The ability to secure signatures on nomination papers and to campaign for election under the Boston system is no test of the fitness of any man to serve the city as its mayor."

Professor Johnson also strongly urged the initiative and referendum, but he disagreed with Chairman Murphy of the Finance Commission that advisory powers under these instruments would not be sufficient to satisfy the people or to bring the best results. He believes that citizens should have complete powers under the initiative and referendum and that the more presence of such provisions in the statutes would compel legislative bodies, either of State or municipality, to steer more closely along the lines of public efficiency and honesty.

The influence of Martin Lomasney, the Ward 8 boss, in the fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the tenth district between ex-Congressman John A. Kelleher and Representative Peter Tague of Charlestown, is not reckoned as a serious factor by Mayor Curley, according to his public statement yesterday, formally announcing for the first time that he is for Kelleher.

The mayor says that he is at present friendly with Lomasney despite all stories to the contrary, but adds this sentence: "The indications are that in order to insure the election of Mr. Kelleher it will not be necessary that we quarrel." At the same time Ward 8 is making up its preparations for a struggle and the word has gone forth that they must expect "severe repressive measures" from the mayor to quell the enthusiasm for Tague.

The statement of the mayor promised community to city employers in the expectation of their suffrage in this district so that they are now free to choose their own candidates. This will release the Garland family of Ward 8 and permit them to oppose Kelleher if they make up their mind to it. It is a well-known fact that they were forced on the line for their old enemy, Kelleher, by Curley, but with the mayor's latest statement he evidently allows them to be with whomever they choose.

The Boston Board of Health yesterday issued a proclamation to the effect that children entering the public schools of the city must be free from suffering from an infectious disease. The proclamation said: "This city is now exceptionally free of the acute infectious diseases—scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, chicken-pox, whooping cough. Children are very susceptible to these diseases. The health department is making every effort to keep these diseases from the schools."

The mayor, asked by Chairman Doyle for his opinion as to elections at large and elections by districts, said: "If the family cannot afford to pay a physician, the health department will send one to make an examination, and find out the nature of the disease."

Neutralities is Urged by Mayor

Asks School Teachers to Refrain From War Comment.

Neutralities is the instructors in the schools of the city were urged by Mayor Curley yesterday in a letter to Chairman George E. Brooks of the school committee, in which he stated that any reference to the war in Europe by teachers be avoided. His letter said:

The school population of Boston, composed in character and recruited from substantially every race, suggests and demands that during the continuance of the war abroad educators in our public schools refrain from the expression publicly at the sessions thereof of any sentiments favorable to or otherwise to any nations involved.

"A strict compliance with the recommendation of President Woodrow Wilson would undoubtedly relieve the school department of the municipality from embarrassments which might result from the purveyance of any course other than a strictly neutral one."

Agents Warned By Health Board

Asked to See That School Children Are Free From Infectious Diseases.
Mayor Curley will support John A. Keliher

Denies, in Formal Statement
However, He Will Seek to Coerce City Employees.

Mayor Curley's declaration of alliance with John A. Keliher cleared up considerably the situation in the contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district. Before the mayor issued his formal statement the fact that the Keliher people was that, although in favor of Keliher's candidacy, the mayor might remain so inactive as to render his support negligible. At the same time the hope of Peter F. Tague's adherents was that the mayor would sit out this course, or would make himself so active against Tague that he might be useful to Keliher in this fight and against himself in future contests.

Now, however, it is definitely known that the mayor will support Keliher in the contest, without avowing any desire to remove any persons because of their support or lack of support to any candidate in his congressional district.

That the mayor will do everything possible in an honorable manner to insure Keliher's election is a question, and the vote of the organization will appear against Tague openly declares that he has the endorsement of both Fitzgerald and Longanesey. Tague also claims the support of the ward 9 file-amy to send to Congress men who are experienced in fighting those who are immigration restrictionists. "There-" he present European war will result in a large wave of immigration, and I believe the country is not ready for it, " declared Mr. Keliher.

The figures issued by the election committee show that 107,572 votes have been registered as of last year's total of 107,782. The supplementary enrolment, which is included in the total, was the largest in the history of the state, according to James McLaughlin, president of the Democratic city committee.

This year's total comes nearer than before to approaching the aggregate number of voters listed by the people in April. The result of this testing showed 119,046 voters. On the first printing there were 1,031 names, to which 425 names were added by the supplementary registration to the total of 10,767 yesterday morning. The total of 107,647, in turn, was swelled to a final aggregate of 107,572 by yesterday's registration.

The figures issued by the election committee show that 111 candidates registered at the last minute for the primary election, comprising the largest number of candidates to yesterday's registrations, is consistent with political leaders to indicate that an unusual interest is being shown in politics this fall.

Ward 21 furnished the largest number of supplementary registrations yesterday with 96. Ward 18 was next with 75, when came ward 25 with 74, ward 19 followed with 68 and ward 28 had 59 and wards 8 and 22 were tied with 51 apiece. The smallest number of supplementary registrations, 13, was given ward 11.
CAPT. DILLON, having discovered that bananas may be substituted for rye, announces in the current City Record that "a fair brand of liquor may be produced from potatoes." A war tax on liquor should not cause any great anxiety, therefore, if something just as good can be found in bananas and potatoes.

Corporation Counsel Sullivan, although increasing the expenditure of his department by $200 a year by the appointment of Andrew A. Porter as assistant counsel, declares that this appointment will reduce the city expenses, for Porter has been retained at various times for 13 years by the law department at an expenditure of more than $200 a year.

John Koren, recently appointed by the mayor to the chairmanship of the statistics department, has been elected chairman of the board.

Chief Peter McDonough has been issuing so many notices of commendation for firemen responding to fires on the lines, that many people are beginning to wonder if a fireman really takes a day off on his day off. These commendations this week are: Instructor John F. Horgan of engine 2, Ladderman William H. B. Nichols of ladder 23, Lieut. Dennis J. Bailey of ladder 20, Ladderman Thomas E. Flannagan of ladder 4, Ladderman James A. Wall of ladder 12, Machinist William H. Baldwin of the repair division, Hoseman James Wall of engine 11 and Ladderman James J. Smith of ladder 15.

John A. Keller's candidacy for Congress is supported by many 15th district politicians adopting the famous "Keller collar" that the former congressman has always worn.

With the European war following closely on the heels of the Salem fire which in turn followed other big news stories, Al Ford has been hard pressed to find time to devote to the speaking end of his campaign for the House. As he makes his rounds through his district, he drops a few words here and there to the effect the voters should "do something for our country."

Mayor Curley's offer to contribute $200 for establishing a public market, in case the city cannot legally pay the money, is another example of the mayor's contention that business economy in running the affairs of the city does not mean cutting down on necessities. This $200 was as freely offered as was the $1000 reward for the arrest of the firebug.

Avery street is officially open to foot traffic today, although people have been walking up and down the street for many days. For only a short time will it be known as Avery street. In the future, if the mayor's plans are carried out, it will be called Bacon road.

Mayor Curley was far from pleased when he learned that the plans for building the high pressure pumping station were objected to on the ground that this project interferes with the development of shipping trade along the Roxbury canal.

Oswald Kelly of ward 1 is actively campaigning in the interest of his own candidacy for the House and in the interest of John A. Keller's candidacy for Congress.

City laborers retired last week were Jeremiah Gallivan, Richard M. Walsh, Thomas Hour and Andrew Sullivan.

The 15th city assessor in the current City Record are Miss Emily L. Fannoe of the South Boston high school.

Among the Politicians

GETTING the vote is the big problem in this the last week of the ant-primary campaign.

"It looks as if the convention in Worcester on Oct. 3 would be the best the party has had in 10 years, and it is important that every city and town in the commonwealth be represented," says Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee, a letter to chairmen of Republican towns committees urging them to make sure that their towns are represented.

The entrance to the headquarters of the Progressive state committee on Washington street was originally about six feet wide. About half of this was recently taken up by a card printing press, which is causing a slight inconvenience, according to this ironic effect: "Do Not Block the Doorway."

Oscar L. Gurney of Hanson, candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination in the 1st Plymouth district, has for a long time been one of the G. O. P. pillars in his section of the state. He has been chairman of the Republican town committee of Hanson for a quarter of a century.

There is a stirring fight on in the Second Middlesex district--a Cambridge district which elects three members of the House. There are 12 candidates for the three Democratic nominations; seven candidates for the three Republican nominations and three for the Progressive nominations.

Representative Eden K. Bowser of Wachusett, however, heaped his moustache at last accounts, is without opposition for either the Republican or Progressive nomination in his district.

Secretary Felt of the Republican state committee does not use a code in speaking as his campaigngatherings. This is one of the many suspicions that he did arise as the result of his appearance at a Republican affair near Waltham last Wednesday night, in its report of the meeting, had this: "Benjamin F. Felt, secretary of the state committee, retained his effort this week to be made to entertain delegates and Republicans at Worcester."

STREET BETTERMENTS

FAR EXCEED DAMAGES

Seven streets in Dorchester, East Boston and West Roxbury are to be laid out and constructed as highways with a total award for damages of only $123. Assessments for betterments derived from construction will amount to $14,695.

While signing his approval of the street construction, the mayor declared that his contrary figures for the reader's comprehension assessments for betterments are far exceeding the amounts for damages.

The total award for damages was in a single street, Lorraine street, Dorchester, which is to be constructed between Walnut street and Wood street. The assessments for this street were $16,625. The other streets are: Powelton, between Columbia and Glenarm street, assessments, $48,641; Lucas street, between Washington street and Tremont avenue, assessments, $64,128; Wood street, between Walnut street and Dobson street, assessments, $643; Powelton road, between Columbia street and Glenarm street, assessments, $48,641; Lucas street, between Washington street and Tremont avenue, assessments, $64,128; Wood street, between Walnut street and Dobson street, assessments, $643.
AFTER MANY YEARS

A VERY STREET becomes a street. For years it was a narrow passage, not as wide as a serviceable sidewalk and not at all inviting in daylight or after dark. Finally, after prolonged agitation, that which should have been done twenty-five years ago is being completed. A sidewalk was opened yesterday; the street itself will be available for traffic in a short time.

There are other alleys in Boston which should be streets. That they are not is due to the straitened condition of the city for many years, except, when the right kind of impetus has been given to a money-spending movement by the right people. Pleasant street has been widened, after years of delay, but not yet with the full benefit to traffic that had been hoped for, and Dix place has been extended through to Tremont street, but neither of those improvements is as beneficial as some others would be which are now under serious consideration.

There are those not yet old men who can remember when it was seriously planned to widen the narrower section of Washington street. It might have been done, when first suggested, at comparatively little expense, but it is not now reckoned among the potential improvements by those in authority. Washington street will remain, undoubtedly, as it has been, for the cost of widening would be prohibitive. Meanwhile, in the shopping district the problem of congestion is becoming so acute as to call for action.

THE GOVERNOR’S OPPORTUNITY

THE resignation of Professor Droppers from the Civil Service Commission of the Commonwealth leaves a vacancy which should engage Governor Walsh’s serious consideration. The appointment of Professor Droppers by Governor Foss was considered an ideal one, from the standpoint of civil service reform, and largely because Professor Droppers is an idealist. The results, as far as recent action by the commission is concerned, would seem to indicate that Professor Droppers’ home town was too remote from Boston to allow him to have the working knowledge of men and things which makes idealism practical.

It is a fact that the Civil Service Commission had, under the powers given to it by the charter revision act, one standard for Mayor Fitzgerald and another for Mayor Curley. It is a fact that the commission rejected men appointed by Mayor Fitzgerald who should have been confirmed and that it confirmed appointments by Mayor Curley which it would have rejected had they been made by Mayor Fitzgerald. It is a fact that appointments made by Mayor Fitzgerald for purely political reasons were rejected and that appointments made by Mayor Curley for the same reasons were accepted.

RESUMING THEIR WORK

LOCAL improvement associations and boards of trade are preparing for their season’s work. Some of them have achieved splendid results in the past, and others, laboring against obstacles, have influenced public sentiment in the right direction. That a few of them have been used occasionally by designing men for selfish purposes may be admitted without abandoning the position that local improvement organizations, carefully controlled for the common good, are of inestimable benefit.

The Dorchester Trade Association has become the Dorchester Board of Trade. It has an opportunity to benefit, along broad lines, a larger population than is contained in any one of a majority of the Massachusetts cities. A mass meeting to discuss certain proposed improvements is being planned. Three of these are the subway to Dorchester, a new bridge over the Neponset river to Quincy and the completion of Old Colony avenue.

The prompt construction of a subway to Andrew square and thence through Dorchester is a necessity which should not be deferred because of differences concerning the best route from Andrew square. The present bridge at Neponset is a relic of the dark ages, and the completion of Old Colony avenue would be desirable, but first of all and most of all is needed a Dorchester subway.

A CRITIC OF THE SCHOOLS

REPRESENTATIVE LEWIS R. SULLIVAN of Dorchester, who is a leader of the plain people, is urging the members of organized labor to “watch the public schools” and “endeavor to get the schools out of the control of Ward 11.” Mr. Sullivan is undoubtedly honest in his utterances, and his advice that the schools be watched could well be given to every citizen. That is what those who are in control of the schools desire most of all. Their position in effect is this:

“Watch what we are doing. Co-operate with us in obtaining the best results. If there is anything wrong, from any reasonable standpoint, let us know.”

Mr. Sullivan’s reference to Ward 11 is unworthy of a clever politician. He knows that the schools are not “controlled by Ward 11.” The schools are controlled by a committee which is elected by the male and female voters of this city. The candidates are nominated by petition. No conventions, no boards of strategy, no party primaries intervene.

Two of the five members of the School Board live in Ward 11. Is the influence of those members on the public schools the wrong kind of influence? Would Mr. Sullivan return to those “good old days” when the school system was permeated by graft and when favoritism, rather than merit, was the basis of appointment and promotion?
MURRAY

RETURNS

TO FIGHT

FOR TAGE

Charlestown Candidate for National House Given Powerful Aid
by Support of Congressman Unalterably Opposed to Keliher

The candidacy of Peter F. Tague of Charlestown for Congress in the Tenth District was greatly strengthened last night by the support pledged by Congressman William F. Murray who arrived yesterday afternoon from Washington.

Congressman Murray came especially to help Mr. Tague against Keliher in any way, even to taking the stump. Here is what Congressman Murray had to say about the fight in the Tenth District:

"Of course, I am opposed to the nomination of Mr. Keliher to succeed me as Congressman from the Tenth District. The reasons which actuated me to oppose him four years ago and to beat him hold good today.

WANTS UNDIVIDED VOTE.

"I hope that the people of Charlestown will not divide their strength and throw away their vote on Senator Brennan. However much his friends may want to see Mr. Brennan in Congress, it cannot be doubted that unless he is nominated the people of Charlestown have little strength today and that Mr. Tague from Charlestown can defeat Mr. Keliher.

"Therefore it is the part of wisdom for Mr. Brennan's friends to support Mr. Tague as a Charlestown man and as their second choice. I shall do all I properly can to assist Mr. Tague whose ability and public service have never been questioned."

BIG RALLIES FOR TAGE.

Mr. Tague held a series of stirring rallies last night in Charlestown and East Boston. His first rally at Dun-
AMERICAN - SEPT-14 - 1914

OPENING OF FREE MARKET ASSURED

SEP 14 1914

Mayor Declares Plan to Bring Food Products Down to Living Level Will Be Tried in Spite of Legal Objections.

Boston's free open-air market to drive food prices down to a living level is made certain today under Mayor Curley's latest ultimatum.

Assured of a 15,000-foot site for free market purposes at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, the proposed market will be opened in the immediate future despite legal objections.

This is made possible by Mayor Curley's decision to pay out of his own pocket the money needed to prepare for market uses the site in question, if it is found that city money cannot legally be appropriated for that purpose.

The rent-free use of the land itself previously was assured the citizens, under an offer made to Mayor Curley by George E. Smith, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who favors the plan as originally outlined.

With this difficulty disposed of in advance, which prevents the raising of such legal objections as might obtain if city-owned land were to be converted into free market sites, only $200 will be needed to prepare for occupancy the plot of land in question.

WILL PAY BILLS HIMSELF.

In his ultimatum of yesterday, after instructing the city auditor and city law department to advise him whether or not city money legally could be appropriated for a free market, Mayor Curley asserted his willingness to provide this money himself, if necessary.

Under Mayor Curley's plan as outlined at present all market gardens, stores within reach of this city will be privileged to drive onto the new free market and sell their produce direct to the people.

Push-cart peddlers dealing in produce and food-stuffs also will be given the same privilege, with rent-free sites set apart for the different sellers according to their respective needs.

There will be no middlemen, no rent, to pay, no possibility of a monopoly of any character, the obvious result being that food-price naturally will drop to a living level for patrons of the free market as a whole.

Once this is fully demonstrated to the Mayor's satisfaction, and regardless of the ultimate decision reached as to the legality of appropriating city money for the establishment of free markets, he will try to open a number of similar institutions in other section of the city.

If this cannot be accomplished in any other manner he will appeal to the people direct to raise the initial amount needed to carry the work through to completion.

SEP - 21 - 1914

PETER F. TAGUE RETAINS ATHLETIC VIGOR OF YOUTH

Democrat Likely to Succeed Congressman Murray

Was Crack Ball Player.

One of the incidents of the primary campaign, which comes to an end on Wednesday, is the discovery that among the Democrats running for Congress in this jurisdiction is a man—while he believes in the licensed saloon and has always voted that way—has never tasted liquor.

Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, the Democrat in question, is an athlete and a business man. In his youth he was a bit of an amateur boxer. He rowed with the Corey Boat Club. He was a crack-jack backstop with the Winthrop baseball club of Charlestown and the Maris of Brookline.

And he looks the part today. At forty-three Peter Tague has the appearance of a man of thirty-five. Five feet ten inches tall, he weighs 190 pounds. None of it is fat—unsurprisingly, as it seems likely that Mr. Tague is to be Postmaster Murray's successor in Congress, there is a growing public interest in the man and his antecedents.

One of the eleven children born to Peter and Mary A. Tague, the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives has always lived in the Charlestown district. He was graduated from the Frothingham Grammar School there, and he entered but did not graduate from English High. Tague senior was a cooperator in the employ of the Metropolitan Steamship Company, then one of the many interests of Henry M. Whitney, and at the age of fifteen, Peter, Jr., left the High School to become an office boy for the same company.

Soon afterwards Young Master Tague was transferred to another Whitney enterprise, the Neverslip Coachhouse. Here he stayed for eleven years. It certainly is greatly to the credit of a youngster who had to make his own way in the world that before he left the horseshoe company, he was its general manager.

After eleven years of this connection Mr. Tague entered the iron business in Oliver street on his own account. In later years he has been a manufacturing chemist.

Elected to the City Government in 1894, he was re-elected in '95 and '96, then went to the House of Representative for two years, and in '99 and 1900 was a State Senator.

In January, 1900, Mr. Tague led to the altar Miss Josephine T. Fitzgerald, one of Charlestown's loveliest daughters. They have two sons, Philip, twelve, and Peter, Jr., nine years old. Philip was an honor pupil last year at Boston Latin School. The Tagues reside at No. 21 Monument square.

Mr. Tague is a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Knights of Columbus, the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, the Catholic Literary Union, the Hays Squares and the Jackson Club.

Tague talks so well that nine men out of ten who hear him at the State House or on the stump take it for granted that he is an attorney. He probably acquired this readiness by constant practice in the debating societies which once flourished at Charlestown, though, being a briefer fellow, he must have acquired some knowledge of the law in six years in the Legislature.
AMERICAN - SEPT. 14-1914 -

PEACE MEETING PROGRAM

Parkman Bandstand, Boston Common, Sept. 13, 1914, 3 P.M.

Hon. James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, Presiding.

SPEAKERS.

Samuel J. Elder, President Massachusetts Peace Society.
Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Equal Suffrage Leader.
Rabbi M. M. Eichler, Temple Ehabai Sholom.
Albert J. Bryant, Secretary, World's Peace Foundation.
William Kobs, President, Boston Central Labor Union.
Ignatius McNulty, President Boston Bldg. Trades Union.
Franklin B. Dyer, Superintendent Boston Schools.
Michael J. Murray, Justice Municipal Court.
Thomas P. Riley, Assistant Attorney General.

MUSICAL NUMBERS.

Volunteer band, composed of members of Local No. 9, Boston Musicians' Protective Association.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" .............. Band
"Peace Triumphant," Theron D. Perkins,
(Band and Quartette
(Audience invited to join in the singing).

"Neutrality Selection" .................. Band
"Song of Peace," Sir Arthur Sullivan,
Band and Quartette

"Neutral Thrills," Selections .............. Band
Finale, "America" .................. Band and Quartette
(Audience Joining)

Communications from Governor David I. Walsh
and other New England Governors, and a cable message from Cardinal William H. O'Connell will be read.

SPRINGFIELD-MASS.-UNION.
DEC. 19-1914.
Mayor Declares Plan to Bring Food Products Down to Living Level Will Be Tried in Spite of Legal Objections.

Boston's free open-air market to drive food prices down to a living level is made certain today under Mayor Curley's latest ultimatum.

Assured of a 15,000-foot site for free market purposes at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, the proposed market will be opened in the immediate future despite legal objections.

This is made possible by Mayor Curley's decision to pay out of his own pocket the money needed to prepare the site for market uses in question, if it is found that city money cannot legally be appropriated for that purpose.

The rent-free use of the land itself previously was assured the citizens, under an offer made to Mayor Curley by George E. Smith, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, who favors the plan as originally outlined.

With this difficulty disposed of in advance, which prevents the raising of such legal objections as might obtain if city-owned land were to be converted into free market sites, only $200 will be needed to prepare for occupancy the plot of land in question.

WILL PAY BILLS HIMSELF.

In his ultimatum of yesterday, after instructing the city auditor and city law department to advise him whether or not city money legally could be appropriated for a free market, Mayor Curley asserted his willingness to provide this money himself, if necessary.

Under Mayor Curley's plan as outlined at present all market gardeners and push-cart peddlers dealing in produce and food-tuffs also will be given the same privilege, with rent-free sites set apart for the different sellers according to their respective needs.

There will be no middlemen, no rent to pay, no possibility of a monopoly of any character, the obvious result being that food-price naturally will drop to a living level for patrons of the free market as a whole.

Once this is fully demonstrated to the Mayor's satisfaction, and regardless of the ultimate decision reached as to the legality of appropriating city money for the establishment of free markets, he will try to open a number of similar institutions in other sections of the city.

If this cannot be accomplished in any other manner he will appeal to the people direct to raise the initial amount needed to carry the work through to completion.

DETER MINED RETAINS ATHLETIC VIGOR OF YOUTH

Democrat Likely to Succeed Congressman Murray—Was Crack Ball Player.

Some of the incidents of the primary campaign, which comes to an end today, are the discovery that among the Democrats running for Congress in this jurisdiction is a man—while he believes in the licensed saloon and has always voted that way—has never tasted liquor.

Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, the Democrat in question, is an athlete and a business man. In his youth he was a bit of an amateur boxer. He rowed with the Corey Boat Club. He was a crack jack backstop for the Winthrop baseball club of Charlestown and the Marinos of Brookline.

And he looks the part today. At forty-three Peter Tague has the appearance of a man of thirty-five. Five feet ten inches tall, he weighs 195 pounds. None of it is "fat".

Inasmuch as it seems likely that Mr. Tague is to be Postmaster Murray's successor in Congress, there is a growing public interest in the man and his antecedents.

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Elected to the City Government in 1894, he was re-elected in '95 and '96, then went to the House of Representatives for two years, and in '98 and 1900 was a State Senator.

Having thus had all that the district was in the habit of giving its favorite sons, Senator Tague stepped aside, only to be called back in a dozen years to serve once more in the House of Representatives. Last year and in the recent session he was the Democratic floor leader. In legislative affairs he has been the right hand of Governor Walsh.

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“Song of Peace,” Sir Arthur Sullivan, Band and Quartette

“Neutral Thrills,” Selections Band
Finale, “America” Band and Quartette
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Communications from Governor David I. Walsh and other New England Governors, and a cable message from Cardinal William H. O'Connell will be read.
Sunday's peace meeting, held on Boston Common, under the auspices of the Boston AMERICAN, was attended by a great gathering, estimated at 10,000 persons. They came from every part of Greater Boston, and, as was said by more than one of the speakers, they represented all the races that go to make up the cosmopolitan American city. Neutrality was the order and the keynote of the afternoon; this and the frequently expressed desire that the war in Europe may speedily be ended, and that nations may hereafter settle their differences in an international court.

"WILL BE LAST GREAT WAR." SEP 14 1914

The meeting began at 3 o'clock. For two hours before that time men and women were entering the Common from all directions and making their way to the green and near the great Parkman bandstand. Some came with luncheon baskets, to make sure of a place where the speaking could be heard with the least difficulty. A detail of forty policeman were on the grounds. They had nothing to do except keep a pathway open to the speakers' platform. The day was the most delightful for the visitors. There was a distinguished company on the platform, headed by James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, who is one of the most popular politicians in the republics of North and South America until the war is over. The resolutions were adopted.

Other resolutions were submitted to the assembly by President Ignatius Maginnis, of St. John's College, and Mr. J. J. Marshall, of the Building Trades Union. The McNullity resolutions declared against the manufacture and sale of instruments of war for private profit. These resolutions also were adopted.

"Where is your Hague Tribunal now?" the skeptic asks, "What has become of the movement for international peace?"

"I am pleased to say to the skeptic that the Hague Tribunal has justified itself and will further prove of the greatest service to humanity. This will be the last great war among civilized peoples. We shall see the gradual disarmament of the nations. Then we shall have a court, not of the country, the State of the nation, but for all the world. Here the litigant nations will come, in longer resorting to the cannon and the sword."

"MESSAGES FROM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

"Bravo!" said Mr. Elder, "and what has become of the movement for international peace?"

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"WHEN YOU HEARD THE ORCHESTRA.--THOUSAND ATTEND.

C. O'Connell, Galvin, the editorial writer of the Boston AMERICAN, attended the meeting to order and presided. Mayor Curley said:

"In our American life, and along the pathway of progress, no force has been more impelling than the editorials prepared and published under the direction and supervision of William Randolph Hearst."

"Let us raise our voice so loudly, and exercise our influence in behalf of humanity and human progress. Let us compel to stop for a moment, and listen to the voice of reason, to the Treat of humanity, to consideration for our not merely our interests, but their own interests, the interests of all civilizations, the interests of the whole human race."

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beauty. In this respect, the arrangements were quite without a flaw.

Chairman Galvin presented Mayor Curley as chairman in a speech so complimentary that the Mayor came forward. Mr. Curley was greeted with a salvo of applause.

Mr. Curley then took his seat near the reporters. Mayor Curley was the last speaker. Mr. McNulty got the big thing. He is quite sure that the race has temporarily stepped aside for peace. We know nothing about the war today, she said, and we only pray to God for peace, he implored.

Boston Calls on Wilson to Tender Offices for Peace

Whereas, the American people, as represented by President Woodrow Wilson, have declared in favor of strict neutrality, and whereas, a pursuance of this policy by all the food-producing countries of the Western Hemisphere might more speedily terminate the present struggle, it is hereby

Resolved: That we, the people of Boston, in Peace Meeting assembled, request that the United States through its President, Woodrow Wilson, and the Secretary of State, William J. Bryan, confer with the representatives of the South American republics with a view to tendering jointly their good offices in behalf of peace; and

Resolved: That the conferences representing the United States and the republics of South America recommend to their respective governments the adoption of an absolute embargo on the necessary of life to continue until the termination of the war.—Resolutions adopted at Peace Meeting on Common
PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOSTON AMERICANS' PEACE MEETING ON THE COMMON

MRS. MAUD WOOD PARK.

BISHOP JOHN W. HAMILTON.

MAYOR CURLEY.

SAMUEL J. ELDER.
The annual story that Master Cronin of Deer Island is about to be removed from office is going the rounds in City Hall. There is truth at least in the part that there are candidates for his place. The story that he is to be removed is, however, an old one, without any basis that someone is looking with longing eyes on the $250 salary and comfortable house and living of the master. Carl Brett, an ex-police officer and active in Roxbury politics, is mentioned now as the man to succeed Master Cronin.

There has been great haste on the part of property owners to comply with directions of Building Commr. O'Hearin in matters concerning the safety of buildings. The City Commissioner's action in placarding a fashionable Commonwealth ave. apartment house because the owner had delayed the erection of a fire escape on it, has been a warning to property owners similarly neglectful.

Republican leaders in the 11th district are putting up a hard fight for the nomination by their Democratic rivals of Senator Horgan for Congress. This "rooting," however, is much like the kind that "Connie" Mack of the Philadelphia Americans is doing for the New York Giants to win the National League pennant. Mack believes the Giants an easier proposition than the Braves in a world series. Likewise the managers for Senator Tinkham, the Republican candidate for Congress in the 11th, pick Senator Horgan as one of the three Democratic candidates whom they can beat.

It has taken the authorities in the Supply Department six years to find out that a stenographer employed in the department permission was taken advantage of, said the Mayor, and I am anxious to get this consumers' market place plan under way so as to relieve the high price of food stuffs. Instead of the place being sold, as though we will be able to start the thing before the end of next week.

"This central market site at Castle st. and Shawmut ave. will supply the South End, South Boston and Back Bay sections. The market is planned in line with the original plan of opening markets in the public squares of the suburbs. Nor will it defeat the plan of having trawler fish markets suggested a few days ago."

The Mayor's intention is that all market gardeners within reach of the city shall be privileged to drive onto the new free market place and sell their produce direct to the consumer, cutting out the middleman's profit.

Push-cart pedlers with produce and foodstuffs with be accommodated the same way.

Mayor Curley is determined to take advantage of the rent-free site offer of George E. Smith at Castle st. and Shawmut ave.

"I believe Mr. Smith's office is too important to be taken advantage of," said the Mayor, "and I am anxious to get this consumers' market place plan under way so as to relieve the high price of food stuffs. Instead of the place being sold, as though we will be able to start the thing before the end of next week.

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MAJOR DENIES THE REPUBLIC'S STORY
Declares "Sir" James Carlton Paid All the Bills When He Was Entertained.

"Sir" James Carlton not only paid all the bills when he was entertained by the city of Boston, as represented by Stalishild Wilcox, but he tipped a city employee $5 to take him from City Hall to the Copley-Plaza. This, according to the mayor, is in the true story of Carlton's entertainment by the city and not by the mayor in denial of the Republic's charge that the city was spending money generously and at the same time discharging city employees.

"Not a cent of the city's money was spent on Carlton," said Wilcox, asked by the mayor. "He paid all the bills and even went as far as tipping a city employee $5 to take him to his hotel."

MAYOR GOING ON STUMP
IN NEW JERSEY FRIDAY
Will Give Old Congressional Associate a Lift.

Mayor Curley is going on the stump tomorrow for two days' campaigning. This particular stump, however, is not only outside the limits of the 10th congressional district, but is as far away as Hudson county, N.J. There, he is to campaign for Congressmen Eugene P. Kinkaid of Jersey City, candidate for sheriff. Congressmen Kinkaid's offices in Washington adjusted those of Mayor Curley. Whether the majority campaign was at its height last winter, Congressmen Kinkaid came here from Jersey City and got speeches for Curley.

TAGE HAD WARD ROOMS 7 TIMES TO KELTHER'S TWO
Answering the charge by Peter F. Tague, candidate against John A. Keltcher for the Democratic congressional nomination in the 16th district, that the domination had been shown against him in the use of ward rooms for rallies in favor of Keltcher's brother, Richard A. Lynch Jr., Tague also made an effort to support the allegations of the public buildings, made yesterday the following statement:

"Tague has been in ward rooms for rallies seven times in wards 3, 3 and 3, against Keltcher's twice during the same period, the latter to hold his third and last night.

"Tague has used ward rooms as follows: Ward 3, Sept. 3 and 16; ward 3, Sept. 27; ward 2, Sept. 10 and 17; a total of seven. Keltcher has done nothing of the way."
SCHOOL BOARD IN FIRST SESSION OF THE SEASON

Appointments and Promotions of Teachers, Including Many Temporary Appointments to Fill the Places of Instructors Detained in Europe.

The first meeting of the Boston School Board for the season was held last night. The greater part of the business consisted of the ordering of appointments and promotions of teachers. Twenty-three temporary teachers were appointed for one of them to take the place of teachers detained in Europe.

A communication was read from Col. G. H. Benyon, director of military drill, concerning the organization of the schools. Henry Breckenridge, president of the Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, requested the board to order an order of the Schools last December to take up the question. Col. Benyon reported that though target practice is interesting, there is no place for it in the city at present. This was approved by the board, Chairman Brock adding that though space for practice might be found, there could be little doubt that the scheme would be inadvisable.

New School Center Created

A new school center was created in the Abraham Lincoln School, to be open three evenings a week. The Washington School is to be open three evenings instead of one this year. It was also ordered that the membership in the evening center clubs be restricted to pupils over 15 years of age, not attending school regularly, or to regular pupils on permit of the director of evening centers.

It was ordered that the State Board of Education fix the rate of tuition of non-resident pupils in the Boston schools at 50 cents a month. Permission was granted the Grove Hall Savings Bank to install and conduct a school savings system and to receive deposits from the pupils in the George Putnam district.

Laura E. Hovey of the Dorchester High School was on a leave of absence for a year. Mary F. Stratton of the Dorchester High School, to James Mahoney, master of the South Boston High School; and to Josephine A. Power of the Abraham Lincoln district. Susan S. Faden of the Dorchester district was given leave from Sept. 17 to May 31, 1914; Eva M. Morey of the Ulysses S. Grant district, from Oct. 1 to June 1; and Alma Taylor, from Oct. 1 to June 4. One hundred and seventeen teachers were placed on the substitute list.

James W. Galloway and John E. J. Kelley were made assistants in the advanced course in the continuation school.

William H. Marnell was made chief attendance officer.

The regulations of the board were amended to require that all teachers must hold a certificate of qualification, elementary school, class B, or a higher certificate of school yard, playground certificate, or a diploma of graduation from an approved school of physical education, and must have one year's successful experience as assistant of a playground under the jurisdiction of the Boston school committees.

An appreciation of $600 was set apart for educational motion picture entertainment in school buildings not used.

Junior masters appointed were Warren P. Robinson for the Public Latin School; Ernest M. Hunt for the Dorchester High School; J. E. Back, George H. Derry and Walter L. Leighton, all for English High, and Harold B. Garand and Edward W. Colson for the High School of Commerce. James H. Cleary was made assistant in the library and James E. Lynch in the Washington district. Miss Mary R. Thomas was made first assistant of the Boston Blind School.

Leaves of Absence

Leaves of absence for a year were granted to Mary F. Stratton of the Dorchester High School, to James Mahoney, master of the South Boston High School; and to Josephine A. Power of the Abraham Lincoln district. Susan S. Faden of the Dorchester district was given leave from Sept. 17 to May 31, 1914; Eva M. Morey of the Ulysses S. Grant district, from Oct. 1 to June 1; and Alma Taylor, from Oct. 1 to June 4. One hundred and seventeen teachers were placed on the substitute list.

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Patrick J. Sheehan has been appointed a first class engineer in the City Hall Annex.

Mayor Curley, has officially recognized swimming and has assigned the health boat Vigilant to follow the squad that will swim to the Graves Light on Sunday. Following Hippies is a new departure in the work of the city, but it all comes under the head of health, figuring that swimming is healthy. Doctors from the Board of Health, it is urged, ought to be assigned to follow along.

Election Commissioner David B. Shaw is mixing into politics with all his old-time vigor. His speech on the other day had the punch of the punch line to display before he became an official of the city of Boston, drawing $500 a year, and was not his conservative, dry speech that an election commissioner, or a man who spends some of his time in a goony office such as the Election Commissioner's, might be expected to make.

Mayor Curley, yesterday, after having publicly protested the suspension of three members of the Boston National baseball team who were never suspended, has not lost heart and convinced yesterday to do them a good turn by urging the people to attend the games on Labor Day. More than that, the mayor asked the people to attend with music and cheers.
HOTELS TO DISCONTINUE "Pork Barrels"  
Assure Mayor They Will Observe City's Contract.

Boston hotels which have been giving part of their garbage instead of giving it to the Boston Development & Sanitary Company assured the mayor yesterday they will discontinue this practice. The sanitary company complained to the mayor about this, declaring it was contrary to the contract with the city. The mayor held the company to its contract, saying the contract provides that all garbage leaving the hotel must be collected by the company. If the hotel kept the garbage in their cellars, the mayor, and the men who read the garbage leaves the hotel it becomes the property of the company by contract with the city.

The hotel men also assured the mayor that at the request of Henry Abrahamson of the Boston Central Labor Union and of the Cigar Makers' Union, they will display contemptuously in their cigar cases Boston union-made cigarettes.

Massachusetts Men for Massachusetts Positions.

Representative Louis R. Sullivan, speaking as a member of the executive board of the Boston Central Labor Union at a mass meeting of Boston Elevator Operators and Porters' Union last night, advised the 300 men present to "watch their school" and endeavor to get them "out of the control of ward 11." In the midst of an address dealing with the need for organization, Representative Sullivan, after citing even the judges of the commonwealth having to depend upon efforts to obtain wage increases, swung around to the schools of Boston in his advocacy of "Massachusetts Men for Massachusetts Positions."

"Boston's school board," the speaker said, "went outside of this city to get a superintendent, although there was need for such a move, as other cities and states throughout this country in the past have turned to Massachusetts for school superintendents and other educators.

"Again I repeat, watch your schools, and while discussing them, I'll ask you what right teachers of schools in this city are performing book-keeping for banks when they are supposed to be giving their undivided attention to your children and mine. As you all know, savings banks have been organizing the schools and the children receive stamps for each penny they bring, but no provision is made for redeeming the stamps, and the payment of interest on such deposits as are put in a bank.

Mr. Sullivan also requested his auditors to bear in mind that a certificate from one of the technical schools of the city was devoted to a study of the "three R's," which was not sufficient entry guarantee for the high schools and colleges. As special examinations are required for holders of such certificates, although they are not prepared for college, they are being put on the short period devoted to such courses in these special classes.

New England Organizer Frank H. McCormick of the American Federation of Labor explained what organization means and what has been accomplished all over the world through united effort, as exemplified by trade unions.

President William F. Kinkel of the Boston Central Labor Union, who spoke after former Congressman John A. Kell- ler, declared he was not at the meeting on the same mission as the man who had preceded him. In his remarks, President Kinkel emphasized that the labor movement could get along very well without mincing words.

Mayor denies the Republic's story.

Declares "Sir" James Carlton paid all the bills when he was entertained.

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The first meeting of the Boston School Board for the season was held last night. The greater part of the business consisted of the ordering of appointments and promotions of teachers.

Twenty-three temporary teachers were appointed, some of them to take the place of instructors detained in Europe.

A communication was read from Col. G. H. Benyon, director of military drill, concerning the small schools. Henry Breckenridge, president of the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, requested the Boston schools last December to take up the question. Col. Benyon reported that the growth of practice is interesting; there is no place for it in the city at present. This was approved by the board, Chairman Brock adding that there is no place for it at present. This was approved by the board, Chairman Brock adding that there is no place for it in the city at present.

New School Center Created

A new school center was created in the Abraham Lincoln School, to be open three evenings a week. The Washington School is to be open three evenings instead of one this year. It was also decided that the membership in the evening centers clubs be restricted to pupils over 14 years of age not attending school regularly, or to regular pupils on permit of the director of evening centers.

It was ordered that the State Board of Education fix the rate of tuition of non-resident pupils in the Boston schools at $5 a month.

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Leaves of Absence

Leaves of absence for a year were granted to Mary F. Stratton of the Dorchester High School, to James Mahoney, master of the South Boston High School, and to Josephine A. Power of the Abraham Lincoln district. Susan S. Fulcher of the North End was given leave for two months from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1. E. L. Morey of the Uxbridge S. Grant district, and James E. Lynch in the Washington district.

Several promotions were made also. John E. J. Kelley was made master in the South South High School. Supervisors named were George J. Murphy in the Harvard district, Frederick J. Murphy in the Uxbridge S. Grant district, and James E. Lynch in the Washington district.

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CITY HALL NOTES

Patrick J. Sheehan has been appointed a first class engineer in the City Hall Annex.

Mayor Curley has officially recognized swimming and has assigned the health boat Vigilant to follow the squad that will swim to the Greats Light on Sunday. Following swimmers is a new departure in the work of the city, but it all comes under the head of health, figuring that swimming is healthy. From the Board of Health, it is urged, ought to be assigned to follow along.

John J. Young of Ward 14 is making a great fight for the Democratic nomination. His slogan says that he will give the ward real representation, something he believes it has not had since Dr. John F. McCarthy represented it. Young is a graduate of Boston College and is really a young man.

Chairman Charles and his Board of Street Commissioners have a hearing yesterday on the proposed improvement of James street in West Roxbury, at a cost of $10,000. The street is 50 per cent built up and in wet weather is almost impassable. There was no opposition and the work will start at once.

Mayor Curley, after having publicly protested the suspension of three members of the Boston National baseball team who were never suspended, has not lost heart and continues his scheme of the year, the old turn by urging the people to attend the games on Labor day. More than that, the mayor asked the people to attend with music and cheers.

MAYOR PRAISES POPE AS SCHOLAR

He Will Bring to Church an Awakening of Religious Spirit.
Body Adjourns Before the Measure Proposed by Curley Reaches It.

WILL TAKE ACTION IN TWO WEEKS

No Mention Is Made of the Electric Light Contract.

The early adjournment of the City Council yesterday afternoon prevented Mayor Curley from offering for its approval an order transferring $500 from the reserve fund for the establishment of a public market. The council met and transacted the small amount of business before it without delay and adjourned for two weeks. Meanwhile, the mayor's office was rustling for action before it would be too late, and the mayor's office was still working with a sense of urgency.

Mayor May Take Action

The site of the market will be the lot at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, given the city by George S. Smith, former president of the Chamber of Commerce. When the council meets two weeks from yesterday the order will be passed, unless the mayor decides that the urgency of the situation requires a special meeting before this date. Only a few matters were acted on by the council and no mention was made of the electric light contract.

Northampton Street Widening

The street commissioners, in an order, were asked to report the probable cost of widening Northampton street, between Washington street and Harrison avenue. It was requested that the treasurer and auditor report how much interest was being paid on the loan for the municipal building in Ward 12 and just how much rent is being received for the property taken for this purpose. It is the intention of the council to find out just where the city is standing on this proposition, which was held by Mayor Curley immediately after taking office, although plans were drawn and all was ready for the work to start.

No formal contract for electric street-lighting has yet been put before the council by the mayor because the Edison company desires to hear whether or not the council approves the new concessions before venturing another hearing. As soon as the attitude of the council can be determined, the mayor will put the new form of contract before the council, and if it will be necessary to hold another public hearing on it.

CURLEY GIVES KELIHER CHOICE OF WARD ROOMS

"Am With Him" Is Mayor's Declaration in Reply to Tague.

Mayor Curley flatly declared yesterday that he would give the preference to ex-Mayor Keliher in the distribution of ward rooms in the city, "because he was with him." Ward rooms are located in municipal buildings or other buildings, and are supposed to belong to the taxpayers of the city as a whole. When ex-Mayor Fitzgerald was in his office the charge was perennially made that he was unfair in allowing the use of ward rooms, always giving the choice rooms on the choice nights to his own candidates. On every occasion that he ex-mayor proved these charges false and showed that he distributed them evenly. When Keliher's opponent, made the protest against the alleged unfair distribution publicly. When Tague's statement was shown to the mayor he smiled and said:

"I have had nothing to do with the distribution of ward rooms and I will not have anything to do with it." Mayor Curley repeated this yesterday, and as Tague's opponent, made the protest against the alleged unfair distribution publicly. When Tague's statement was shown to the mayor he smiled and said:

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RILEY REPLIES TO CRITICS OF TAGUE

Declares He Worked Hard For Success of Democratic Party.

"Representative Peter F. Tague, con-
The Mayor has authorized the promotion of Patrick A. Dolan, inspector of the paving service at $3.50 per day to sub-foreman at $125.00. Dolan secured the promotion on his own personal application to the Mayor, after months of fruitless efforts by political leaders to secure the Mayor's ear for him.

The annual story that Master Cronin of Deer Island is about to be removed from office is going the rounds in City Hall. There is truth at least in the part that there are candidates for his place. The story is that he is to be removed, is, however, an old one, without any more basis than that he has longed for and longed for to see the payment of the $2500 salary and comfortable house and living of the master. Carl Brett, an ex-police officer, and active in Dorchester politics, is mentioned now as the man to succeed Master Cronin.

There has been great haste on the part of property owners to comply a decision of the Court of Commonw 1.

Republican leaders in the 11th district are confident that Tague will be elected to the Congress. This is because as many of his own friends wanted him in the Senate, and to the candidates to defeat Tague and put the whole thing out of his mind. The Mayor has taken a position of opposition to the candidacy of Tague. It is believed that the Mayor will hold the election of Tague and the nomination of Tague for the Senate.

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FIN. COM. OBJECTS TO CITY ACCEPTING WEST ROXBURY ACT

Declares Bill Provides Needlessly Wide Street at Excessive Expense.

Objection to the city council's acceptance of the legislative act providing for the reconstruction of Washington street in West Roxbury has been made by the finance commission on the grounds that the act provides for an unnecessarily wide street at consequent excessive expense. The commission in its communication to the mayor and council recommends the street be widened in due time, but not to a greater width than 60 feet, and only when funds are available for the city itself to construct the street.

"The matter of widening Washington street in the West Roxbury district, extending northerly from LaGrange street," reports the commission, "has been a matter of extended consideration by the finance committee in connection with previous acts of the Legislature and bills before the legislative committee. The finance committee has recognized the urgent necessity of improving that portion of the street between LaGrange street and Metropolitan avenue, but has been obliged to oppose previous legislative acts and bills authorizing such improvements on the ground that such bills contemplated an unnecessarily wide street with consequent excessive expense.

One Particular Reason.

"The principal reasons for the commission's recommendation are given in two exhaustive reports made in 1910 and 1912, and there seems to have been no recent developments to warrant a change in the commission's recommendations.

"There is, however, a particular reason that has not been mentioned in any of the previous acts. The portion of the street whose widening is contemplated in the act under consideration should not be as great as for other parts of the street, especially those between LaGrange and the Dedham line, and between Forest Hills and Ashland streets.

"The portion of the street between LaGrange and Ashland streets, which includes the portion in question, has no connecting thoroughfare material to the traffic. It is an unavoidable steep grade, so that the old street, which includes the points mentioned, cannot enter the traffic. As a result of this much of the traffic of Washington street at the corner of LaGrange street and Grove street, and when the proposed Parkway through West Roxbury is constructed it will enter Washington street at the corner of LaGrange street. It is clear that this presents the most practical and convenient plans for carrying it on.

Recommends Rejection.

"The commission recommends that the portion of the act be rejected and that the portion of Washington street in question be constructed under the general law with a width of 60 feet, and that the requisite appropriation for the work be made by the city council whenever money is available."

Fitzgerald Denies He's Planning to Stump for Tague

Many Donovan Men in Ward 9 Are Said to Be Siding with Kelliher.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, whose resignation from Congress was recently made public, declared last night that he will not take the stump for Peter F. Biddle, postmaster, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th district. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has been endorsed by George W. Meeney, who is the Democratic candidate for the 10th district.

"I will not get on the stump in this campaign. I am quite willing to talk to the clothing business, and I might be induced to get out on the stump to talk the clothing business, but I will not talk politics, either on or off the stump. And speaking of the clothing business, next week we are going to have the mayor proved his willingness to talk about his new business by telling of his plans for carrying it on. Fitzgerald's positive assertion denies the newspaper story and Tague's own assertion of confidence that Fitzgerald would campaign for him. It seems that the claim of the John A. Kelliher forces that there will be no interference from either Fitzgerald or William F. Murray, who were the Democratic candidates for the 10th district, is simply not true. Concerning the nomination to Congress in the 10th district, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald asserted his candidate last night. He stated that Wilson has explained his belief that Kelliher is the best man for the district.
CITY HALL GOSSIP

Fails to Transfer Money for
Public Market and Adjourns to Sept. 28.

SEP 15 1914

Mayor Curley's candidate for Governor, Sam W. McCall, the Republican, has almost finished his life of the late Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed of the national House of Representatives. He hopes to be able to complete it before the state primary.

The city's first public market was neglected yesterday when the city council, in an unprecedented burst of speed, transacted all routine business and drew $300 for superior court jurors in less than 45 minutes. On adjournment the council agreed to meet again on Sept. 28.

The mayor, anxious to have the public market question settled, and also desiring some progress on the street electric lighting system, was not pleased when he learned the council ignored his wishes and adjourned for two weeks. It is believed he may call a special meeting for next Monday.

When plans for the public market are discussed, City Auditor J. Mitchell doubtless the city's right to spend the $300.

COUNCIL IGNORES
MAYOR'S APPEAL

WARD 5, the centre of numbers of political intrigues, is badly in need of political missionaries to go among the police of the East Dedham street station. At the close of one of the many rallies in the old Franklin schoolhouse recently a policeman on guard was asked if the speakers had mentioned any of the candidates for Congress. "No," replied the officer, "they only talked about the candidates for the House. They didn't say anything about the Congressional contest."

Asst-Dist-Atty. Thomas D. Lavelle asked last week of the members of the bar trying to avoid being congratulated for having a dog that is able to kill a coll. Tom says that the dog which accomplished this remarkable feat, at an expense of $1500 to the city, does not belong to him, and is said to be the property of another person of the same name. This denial on Tom's part prevents the mayor from taking legal action against the dist-atty's office to recover the $1500.

"Positively no admittance" is the sign on the door of the school department's business agent, William T. Keough. One might say the clerks in the office is even more effective than the high fence with which Schoolhouse Custodian Mark Malvey surrounded himself.

Frank Doer, John A. Kelher's campaign manager, raised the first banquet of the 26 Boston policemen representing the first stripe men of the department the other night and converted the banquet into a rally for his candidate. He did this within five minutes after John P. Fitzgerald had led the policemen in singing "Sweet Adeline."

Mayor Curley has discovered that even small favors in the city cost much more than having to provide 26 extra swatmen to work two days a week from now until next summer, he increased the pay of the 1500 policemen this past year and the result is that there are 12 or 15 weeks' work for the majority, however, thought it a hardship on the men to have to work any employment. The mayor, however, thought it a hardship on the men to have to work any employment.

Supt. Lynch's carpenters, having nearly completed putting in place the window stops that the new building did not provide for, are now substituting real door stops for the blocks of wood and pieces of laths that have been made to serve as door stops.

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Gen. Frederick E. Pierce of Greenfield, candidate for the Republican nomination for state auditor, was obliged to leave off campaign activities for a while the past week because of duties in connection with the National Guard Association's convention. His lieutenants saw that he didn't lose anything in his absence, and now he is back at the helm again.

Samuel W. McCall, the Republican candidate for Governor, has almost finished his life of the late Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed of the national House of Representatives. He hopes to be able to complete it before the state primary.

The Essex County Republican Club in Lynn, Saturday next. At one o'clock there will be a flag raising in City Hall and a luncheon, which former Gov. Guild will deliver an oration on "The Flag."

Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee tells a good story of the successful Democratic rally in Maine last week, he said:

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, to close this very successful meeting, we will have the band play 'The Star Spangled Banner.'"

The leader of the band trotted hastily to his new platform, with a pleasant smile and a gay air, and, after some preliminary oratory, turned his back on the county committee, "You haven't got the music for that piece, mister," he whispered huskily.

After Joseph Walker, the Progressive candidate for the Senate, returns from Switzerland—he is due a week from today—Progressive leaders will banquet him at the American Legion, Sept. 28. Those scheduled to attend include Charles S. Bird, James P. Magenis, Senators Charles N. Cox of Melrose and Charles E. Burbank of East Bridgewater and Richard W. Chidlaw.

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The mayor submitted the problem to the law department, with the result that Corporation Counsel Sullivan found an old statute granting the city such power. The mayor then asked the council to transfer $500 from the reserve fund to the market department to be used in establishing the city's first public market place at Castle street and the land having been offered free by George S. Smith, first president of the chamber of commerce.

One of the few things the council did was to pass an order of Councilman Attridge, requesting the street commission to submit figures on the cost of widening Northampton street between Averill and Washington streets.

Mr. Curley decided that, as every other man has had its name for 3 years it should be allowed to retain it even after being improved considerably.

Senator Joseph Leonard for re-election and Michael A. Griffin and John J. Lordan for the House is a possible ticket in ward 12. With these candidates are Edward M. Shanley, candidate for the head of the ward committee, Edward L. Boland for head of the town committee, and John P. Donovan for the state committee.

With 18 candidates running for the Democratic nomination to the House in ward 12, the final night of their campaign promises to leave nothing more in the minds of the voters than a blaze of red light and a blare of ocarina.

AMONG THE POLITICIANS

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The matter of widening Washington street in the West Roxbury district, extending northwesterly from LaGrange street, has been a matter of extended consideration by the finance commission in connection with previous acts of the Legislature and bills before the legislative committees. The finance commission has recognized the urgent necessity of improving that portion of the street between LaGrange street and Metropolitan avenue, but has been obviated to oppose previous legislative acts and bills authorizing such improvements on the ground that such bills contemplated an unnecessarily wide street with consequent excessive expense.

The commission in its recommendations to the city council, makes the following points:

1. The portion of the street between Ashland and LaGrange streets includes the portion in question, has no connecting thoroughfares to the traffic. It has unsatisfactorily steep grades, so that streetcar and automobile traffic would be induced to take other routes between the points mentioned if possible. As a result much of the traffic of Washington street through the intersection of LaGrange street and Grove street, and when the proposed Parkway through West Roxbury is completed it will enter Washington street at the corner of LaGrange street. It is clear that this will divert practically all pleasure vehicle traffic from that portion of Washington street north of LaGrange street.

2. The commission recommends that the act be rejected and that the portion of the street whose widening is contemplated under the general law, with a width of 60 feet, and that an appropriation for the work be made by the city council whenever money is available.

Fitzgerald Denies He's Planning to STUMP FOR TAUCE

Many Donovan Men in Ward 9 Are Said to Be Siding with Kelliher.

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One Particular Reason.

The principal reasons for the commission's recommendations are given in two exhaustive reports made in 1910 and 1912, and there seems to be no recent developments to warrant a change in the commission's recommendations.

There is, however, a particular reason that has not been mentioned in any of the previous reports, the portion of the street whose widening is contemplated in the consideration should not be as great as for other parts of the street, especially those portions between LaGrange and the Dedham line, and between Forest Hills and Sunset and Ashland streets.

The commission recommends that the act be rejected and that the portion of Washington street north of LaGrange street shall be constructed under the general law with a width of 60 feet, and that an appropriation for the work be made by the city council whenever money is available.


Unofficially it is announced that most of the hands of Tague and Fitzgerald are siding with Kelliher. The situation in ward 9 of Donovan's headquarters is clouded, with the watchful eyes of many of the opponents for war in time of peak, and those who are enemies of John A. Tague's factions in the ward have resulted in a powerful organization that will be of considerable importance to him and his candidates. This new organization is a powerful combination and is working many of his wishes just to be sure there is no hard feeling left from the days when they fought him.

The Donovan-Kelliher forces in the ward of Judge Gordan and Joseph Ferraias for the House; a ward committee headed by Robert J. Howell, present chairmanship of the Democratic committee, and a state delegation headed by Thomas Uniacke.

Kelliher Keeps Hands Off.

Kelliher has not entered this ward campaign. He has remained absolutely neutral in the expenses of rating three groups. His support expenses are paid for by his campaign. At his rally in the Franklin schoolhouse, though, the impression was given that he was working the anti-Callahan-Donovan combination, because Isaac Gordon and Joseph Ferraias spoke for him and for the Democratic ticket in the precincts. Gordon and Ferraias were speaking, however, only as the result of an invitation sent to them by the Democratic House candidates in the ward. Through some slip-up the invitations to John F. McSheehan and John A. Donoghue, the Callahan-Donovan candidates, did not reach them until the rally and they were unable to prepare themselves to speak with such short notice.

Kelliher rested last night from the strenuous rally during the week. Today he is to speak at a social meeting of the V.F.W. at East Boston and at an anti-Inflammation restriction meeting in the Gem Theatre, East Boston.

EIGHT FIRST ASSISTANT ASSESSORS PERMANENT

All but one of the eight men appointed to serve as permanent first assistant assessors for the state have passed their civil service examinations and have been made permanent first assistants. They are Alonzo F. Andrews, James E. Zagan, John H. Gough, James D. Maguire, Edward McInerney, Charles A. Murphy, and Henry R. Reynolds. The one who has not is Frank A. Gaffney.
WARD 9, the centre of numberless political intrigues, is sadly in need of personnel to go among the police of the East Dedham street station. At the close of one of the many rallies in the old public schoolhouse recently a policeman on guard was asked if the speakers had mentioned any of the candidates for Congress. The officer replied, "That there is a tremendous amount of business transacted in my office, and that there are many chances for mistakes. But if we were to average the errors of a first-class ball player made, every office in the building would be left in a shambles."

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Mayor Curley has discovered that even small favors in the city cost much money. Simply by permitting extra women to work two days a week from now until next summer, he increased the pay roll of the park and recreation department $900. These women were hired for extra work during the rush season of the bath-houses. Usually they are discharged after 12 or 14 weeks' service. The mayor, however, thought it a hardship on the women to leave them without any employment.

Supt. Lynch's carpenters, having nearly completed putting in the place the windows stops that the new building didn't provide for, are now substituting real door stops for the blocks of wood and pieces of laths that have been made to serve as door stops.

Eddie Burt, the original Kellner man in the City Hall, is ready almost any day to take the mayor's office and enter upon his militant duties as a.ciable in the health department. His club is revealed in his badges polished, and all he needs is the sight of a crime to make him resume constabulary duties.

John E. Swift, in charge of the City Hall annex switchboard, reports that during the last month 654 calls were received there. Of these, 59,000 were incoming calls. The other 15,438 were outgoing calls. In addition to these were 1,420 calls from one city office to another, which were not recorded. "All of which go to show," says Swift, "that there is a tremendous amount of business transacted in my office, and that there are many chances for mistakes. But if we were to average the errors of a first-class ball player made, every office in the building would be left in a shambles."

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Samuel W. McColl, the Republican candidate for Governor, has almost finished his life of the late Speaker Thomas Brackett Reed of the national House of Representatives. He hopes to be able to complete it before the state primary.

Essex county women are to be admitted free to the annual fall fair in the city's first public market which was held yesterday when the city council, in an unprecedented burst of speed, transacted all routine business and drew 83 superior court jurors in less than 15 minutes. On adjournment the council agreed to meet again on Sept. 25.

The mayor, anxious to have the public market question settled, and also desiring some progress on the street electricity, did not appear pleased when he learned the council ignored his wishes and adjourned for two weeks, believing he may call a special meeting for next Monday.

When plans for the public market were first made, City Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, doubted the city's right to spend the money of ten thousand dollars to build a building for a market that would never be able to return that money. The mayor submitted the problem to his legal adviser, with the result that Corporation Counsel Sullivan found an old statute granting the city such power. The mayor then asked the council to transfer $5000 from the reserve fund to the market department to be used in starting the city's first public market place at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, the land having been offered free by George S. Smith, the former president of the chamber of commerce.

One of the few things the council did do was to approve an order of Councilman Attridge requesting the city commissioners to submit figures on the outstanding Northampton street between Harrison avenue and Washington street.
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The precedent was a ruling made by Vice-President Levi P. Morton, that a senator occupying the floor could not "yield" to another except by unanimous consent. It was invoked to force Senator Kenyon, who was in the fourth day of a speech against the bill, to continue talking in order to hold the floor, instead of yielding to other members in order to secure a few minutes rest.

Senator Bryan of Florida made the point in 1812 and quoted Vice-President Morton's ruling, which was made during a Democratic filibuster against the President's veto of 1812. Senator Robinson, occupying the chair in the absence of Vice-President Marshall, sustained the point of order and the Senate by a vote of 25 to 24 last week on the table an appeal from the decision made by Senator Clark and the Democrats who voted with the Republicans against the ruling.

The decision evoked an outburst of protest. Senator Reed of Missouri, warned the Democrats that they were trying to impose the gag rule. Senator Kenyon criticized the ruling vigorously.

He accused the Democrats of "putting on a gag rule to force a vote on this pork barrel bill."

A short time later a similar situation arose and Senator Pomerene, then in the chair, declined to rule on the point of order, and, Senator Pomerene said he would again submit the question to the Senate. A debate on the point of order was interrupted by the chairman and the Senate will again vote on the proposition tomorrow.

A successful effort was made by supporters of the bill to secure the acquiescence of a quorum of the Senate to hold a midnight session in order to force Senator Kenyon to finish his speech.

HARBOR BILL

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BOSTON SNUBBED TO HELP SOUTH, SAYS GALLINGER

Tells of Creeks Left in Harbor Bill While Hub Project Is Cut Out.

Senator J. H. Gallinger of New Hampshire has written to Conrad W. Crocker of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange that there are "very few New England senators in Washington to insist on retaining in the rivers and harbors bill the $400,000 appropriation for Boston harbor." According to Senator Gallinger, the only New England senator to vote for the bill was Senator Page of Vermont, and Senator Cole of Rhode Island. He declares also that he himself is obliged to leave Washington shortly. "I think so far to be made," he said, "Senator Weeks will have to lead it, and I presume that he will be willing to do so.

"I have "vice entered a protest against the appropriations for Boston harbor being disturbed, but have each time been met by a statement that the appropriations should not be allowed to remain in the bill unless the railroad company will give a guarantee for their use.

"The bill has been on the table for 200 days, and the Senate will again vote on the proposition tomorrow.

"The directors of the port of Boston, by their chairman, Edward F. McQuade, have sent to each Massachusetts congressman a letter requesting him to vote for the bill. The directors state that they will have the system in working order before winter and also that employment to thousands of men, who have been discharged recently from many local manufacturing plants.

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NEWLY APPOINTED
FIN. COM. MEMBER

James M. Morrison
Morrison Named For The Fin. Com.

Hub Blanket Manufactur-er's Appointment Confirmed by Council.

James M. Morrison of Boston, prominent in the manufacture of blankets, was appointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Geoffrey B. Leisy, resigned, at yesterday's meeting of the executive council and the appointment was confirmed under a suspension of the rules.

Governor Walsh also sent to the council the nomination of Michael J. Connolly of Waltham to be special Justice of the Second District Court of eastern Middlesex. As all appointments to the judiciary must be laid over for a week the action on the question of confirmation will be taken next Wednesday.

The council confirmed the appointment of John A. O'Keefe of Lynn as fire hazard commissioner and that of Thomas P. Fitzgerald as police commissioner for the city of Fall River.

A protest presented by certain Essex county citizens against the confirmation of the governor's appointment of Maurice J. Cunningham as trial justice for the Saugus, was not availed and the appointment was also confirmed.

James M. Morrison, appointed to the Finance Commission, is senior member of the firm of Livingston & Co., the largest manufacturers in the world of blankets and located in Boston for over half a century. Mr. Morrison is a member of the Algonquin Club, the City Club of Boston, the Athletic Club and the Clover Club.

$3,225,000 FIRE LOSS LAST YEAR

Forty-One Boston Citizens Also Lost Lives in Flames.

Fire destroyed $3,225,000 worth of property last year and caused the death of forty-one persons according to the annual report of the fire department prepared by ex-Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole, who was deposed by Mayor Curley. Of this huge loss, 90 per cent. was preventable, according to Mr. Cole. At the same time the cost of maintaining the fire department increased $185,977.31 over last year, the total expenditures being $1,924,513.84. This is due in a large degree to increases in pay and the salaries of additional men. The question of preventable loss was taken up at great length and the following recommendations made:

1. "That the boards, bureaus and departments in the city government be made to enforce the existing statutes and ordinances with respect to fire hazards, owing to the unnecessary scattering of authority to local heads of fire departments.

2. "The inadequacy of the laws with respect to the material, construction, use and occupancy of buildings.

The remedy is simple:

1. "Centralize all the authority under the statutes or ordinances with respect to danger or hazard from fire due to use and occupancy of buildings under one department created for this purpose only, with power to delegate their authority to local heads of fire departments.

2. "Improve the laws with respect to the construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings.

With these books in the statutory matter, Boston's fire loss would be reduced two-thirds at the end of two years and her fire department cost cut in half.

CITY HALL NOTES

Rep. Charles S. Lawler of Dorchester, who is a candidate for the Senate in that district, has agreed to present a bill to the incoming Legislature for Mayor Curley, asking for an appreciation of $3,000,000 to erect a monument to the memory of President McKinley. Mayor Curley is said to be investigating the band which marched past City Hall on Thursday evening about 8 o'clock, playing "Sweet Adelines." The mayor is said to have sent word that if the band was heard again he would have them dismissed.

Richard Bowles, leader of the Spanish War veterans, is busy looking over the spacious quarters granted him by Mayor Curley in City Hall for his camp. The rooms they now occupy were formerly the office of the street commissioner and a small room occupied by the City Hall reporters. The quarters are on the third floor, directly over the mayors office, the best room in the building. Meanwhile the corporation counsel and the Finance Commissioner, among other people, are busy converting the quarters into a proper place for the veterans'

George E. Carroll, a clerk in the supply department, and James F. Casey, a temporary stenographer in the same department, were discharged last week. Among other changes noted in the City Record were several increases in pay, all made in connection with a graduated scheme of increases.

Carl Brett, of Dorchester, one of Mayor Curley's strong supporters in the recent mayor-alty contest and a former member of the Boston police force, is said to be the selection for the position of master of the Deer Island House of Correction, succeeding James H. Cronk.

The report of the change, which originated in Dorchester, was received there with great criticism, despite the fact that Brett was an ardent Curley worker.

James P. Magenis still retains his place on the Finance Commission and is just as active a member as if he were planning to remain there indefinitely. He will continue on the board until the governor names his successor, which is expected to be in a short time.

After he quite office he plans to make a preliminary tour of the State in his campaign for lieutenant governor.

Martin Lomasney, according to the latest reports, has concealed Ward 6 to ex-Congressman John A. Kehin in the coming congressional fight, but has definitely made up his mind to fight both Kehin and Curley and turn his ward over to Tarue. As a result, Lomasney will not declare until the last moment, but with Curley does there will be a political war rating the one when Josiah Quincy decided to fight Lomasney, later deciding it was a bad job.

History may repeat itself in this case. If the war does start, the first act will be the resignation of the House Committee on Re-commendation, Martin, the very act.

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Council Confirms Appointment of Roxbury Man to the Finance Commission.

James M. Morrison, a Roxbury blanket manufacturer, was appointed a member of the Boston finance commission yesterday by the governor's council. His nomination was immediately acted upon when sent in by the Governor. Mr. Morrison is a member of Thomas Kelley & Co. and takes the place made vacant by the resignation of G. B. Lehy.

WATSON ADDRESSES FIVE OUT OF 'DOOR RALLIES'

City Councilman James A. Watson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 11th district, spoke last evening in Waltham, North Weymouth, Canton, Newton, and Melrose. He referred to the bill for taxation for the transfer of stocks, a matter of important legislation. The bill, he charged, would be a benefit to Boston and the Commonwealth.

The council confirmed the appointments of John A. O'Keeffe of Lynn as a member of the metropolitan fire prevention commission; T. F. Higgins, member of Fall River police department; and D. D. Hall, as judge of the Saugus district court. Objectors were made to Cunningham's nomination, the superintendent of schools, as a member of the metropolitan fire prevention commission. He also spoke at length on an increase of men for the navy, not for war, he stated, but for the prevention of a war. He also favored the bill for taxation for the transfer of stocks in such terms as this, with the war in Europe.

Watson declared he believed in a larger merchant marine and favored legislation for such. He also spoke at length on an increase of men for the navy, not for war, he stated, but for the prevention of a war. He also favored the bill for taxation for the transfer of stocks in such terms as this, with the war in Europe, on exported foodstuffs.

Curley Declares Boston School Finances Too High

Mayor Curley declared that the Boston school department's finances should be placed under the control of the mayor, while appearing at the State House, today, before the special relief committee investigating the subject of city charters.

"I firmly believe," said the mayor, "that the mayor should control the school department's finances. We are doing well under our present system, and if the public will permit us to continue under our present system, we will do very well.

"I don't believe it possible," the mayor added, "for any mayor of any city, to make good unless you give him absolute financial responsibility. I believe that the present charter is a decided and distinct benefit to Boston and will prove a greater benefit as the years go by.

In reply to a member of the committee who wanted to know the mayor's belief in the present charter, the mayor said: "I believe in the present charter, and yet I confess that a non-partisan government is better."
A TRIUMPH OF PEACE

The friends of peace have ample cause to rejoice over the fact that war no longer reigns between Senator Timilty, the political boss of Ward 18, and Mayor Curley, the political boss of Ward 17. Ward 18’s great commotion has expunged from the records of his club his famous remark that “Curley has been stung by the Good Government bug and is dead without knowing it,” and Mayor Curley, on the other hand, has recalled his assertion that, “Timilty isn’t a politician; he’s a contract.”

While it may be that the example set by the mayor and the senator will not be followed by the Kaiser, the Czar and the Kings, it is an example which should be followed by other local politicians just now busily engaged in charging and sometimes proving, that there are undesirable citizens among our local politicians.

The reunion of the senator and the mayor should be celebrated formally, and there should be an appropriate poem by the editor of the City Record. Will the mayor present Senator Timilty as a candidate for admission to the Good Government Association? That organization has been admittedly weak in the vicinity of Roxbury Crossing. The senator and the mayor combined could increase its influence wonderfully.

FORTUNATE CANDIDATES

It is fortunate for some of the political candidates in this city that the newspapers have had no time or opportunity to publish verbatim reports of their speeches and those of their orators. It is fortunate, perhaps, for the reputation of Boston that the mental caliber of some of those who will be nominated today has not been proclaimed to the world by excerpts from their platform utterances. To a large number of light-minded people the ward rallies of these days are better than a show to which admission is charged, and they content themselves with that opinion, giving no heed to the fact that a community is judged by the kind of men whom it elects to represent it.

It is one of the glories of the direct primaries, now for more than a decade in force in this city, that clubroom favorites who could not hope to obtain nominations for the smallest elective offices from a convention of delegates may go into primary campaigns, appeal to young men of their own type to stand by them for nomination and election, and use arguments in such appeals that would be criticized as overdone if employed in a stage production pretending to depict political methods.

The New York Times asserts that the direct primary “has not so far made things worse.” In this city it has, and in this city the direct primary has had a longer and fairer trial than in any other large city in the country.

COLLECT THOSE TAXES

As often as once in three years announcement is made from Boston City Hall that a large number of municipal employees have not paid their poll taxes for the preceding year and that they will be compelled to do so. This year the number of those who, having taken salaries and wages from the people of Boston in 1913, declined or neglected to return $3 each to the city treasury is in excess of 12,000, or more than four-fifths of the total number of employees.

There should be no delay or trouble in meeting such cases and in obtaining what is owed to the city. Let the head of every department, having first paid his own arrears of poll taxes, notify every delinquent and dodger in his employ, that, if his poll tax is not paid within two weeks, he will be suspended without pay until it is paid.

That is a simple way of obtaining a total of more than $24,000 in poll taxes for the year 1913 without further action by the city collector. If the number of city employees who do not pay their poll taxes is not reduced by more than 12,000 within a month, it will be fair to infer that the municipality has a preferred and protected class of tax dodgers.

NOMINATING THE CANDIDATES

TOMORROW the voters of Massachusetts will have an opportunity to participate in the nomination of candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and other State officers, representatives in Congress and members of the General Court. The absence of a contest for the governorship nominations makes it improbable that a very large vote will be polled, although the Boston rivalries for Congress nominations and minor prizes justify the belief that the Democratic total hereabouts will be at least normal.

All the Democratic State officers will be renominated without opposition, but the contest on the Republican side will cover the entire ticket, except the governorship nomination. It is unfortunate, from the free-primary standpoint, that a so-called slate has been indorsed and circulated by a gentleman closely allied for several years with the Republican State organization, for there is not one voter in a hundred who will not believe that the organization itself was responsible for such indorsements. And that, of course, in these days is injurious to the prestige of the organization.

It should not be forgotten, however, that the voters themselves have it in their power to nominate those whom they desire as their candidates. Therefore they should make it a point to attend the primaries, mark carefully for every nomination, and have their rightful share in the formal and necessary preliminaries to the annual State election.
"MARKET AT SHAWMUT AVENUE AND CASTLE STREET TO OPEN SOON"

In about three weeks the band will play at Shawmut avenue and Castle street, and the first public market of the city of Boston will bloom where now a large hole in the ground is surrounded by a high fence plastered over with posters, with one shoulder of the lot piled high with the miscellaneous collections of a junk dealer.

Work will begin tomorrow upon the premises, and in a short time, it is expected, the place will be transformed. The big depression will be filled with earth and a stratum of gravel will be put down on the top of the filling. The dust will not come out and the market will be strictly an open-air place for bargaining and selling. And in order to get the attention of all the people in this thickly populated neighborhood Mayor Carney, who is pushing this enterprise with the conviction that it will help to solve the problem of the high cost of living, is likely to have a big crowd on hand on the spot on the opening day, although the place will not be any formal opening exercises.

Buyers to be Consumers.

This market is intended to make use of the great centres of population, precisely what is done at Quincy market, only the people will be the consumers themselves rather than the wholesalers and retailers and provision dealers who buy in the downtown centers.

And it is through this saving of the retailer's profit that it is expected the cost of food will be lowered.

Those who have studied the situation are of opinion that it will be an open question whether the plan will work out as expected.

The outcome depends upon the small farmers who will sell their goods and upon the people who will buy from the farmers. If the small farmers are not induced to sell their produce at the market, only a few scattered buyers will come to the market, and the wholesale enterprise is likely to fail.

But there are big "ifs," as will be pointed out to any one who spends a day or two in Quincy market region.

Will Have Fair Trial.

Superintendent of Public Markets Graham, and Deputy Superintendent Quinlivan, who is in charge at Shawmut avenue and Castle street, as well as many of the large grocers and Wholesale grocers who have gardening sections, are of opinion that the "big blank" will not go to the new market, and the people will offer their wares.

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Evils in Schoolhouse Building


Schoolhouse Commissioner William F. Kearns, continuing his predecessors in office, in a report issued yesterday, permits "considerable leeway" in carrying out the terms of contract and specifications for schoolhouse work. He further charges that under previous boards "the sole object apparently was to get the contracts for the school buildings, while the possibility of eliminating essential parts of construction from the original plans, and adding them on later as 'extras.'"

"One of the items that surprised me particularly," states Mr. Kearns, "I found had occurred in two cases where it must have been known that a ledge existed under the proposed locations of school buildings. But the contract in both cases was made on the basis of ordinary earth excavation. The extra cost for blasting out these ledges, amounting to many thousands of dollars, has since been added to the original cost on extras. The only advantage that seems to have been gained by the former board was that they were building schoolhouses more cheaply than their predecessors."

Commissioner Kearns did name the two cases where blasting caused additional expense. It is known, though, that last July an addition amounting to $422.05 was made on the contract for blasting the Quincy E. Dickerman school in ward 20 because of blasting, the expense of which was not provided for in the contract.

Leeway Allowed.

"Since becoming a member of the schoolhouse commission," he continues, "I have made it a practice to visit the schoolhouses under construction and also a number of the minor alteration and repair jobs. In the first few months it was surprising to find among the inspectors and some of the architects and builders a feeling that there was supposed to be considerable leeway allowed in carrying out the terms of the contracts and specifications. Repeatedly I have called attention to the fact that, while the work was supposed to be done in accordance with the plans and specifications, the spirit of the law was not always followed. Well, that is the customary way of doing the work."

The Summer's Work.

In his statement the commissioner declares that during the summer $59,705 was spent in school buildings as follows: Heating repairs and installations, $2,085; engineering work, $28,945; electrical work, $12,125; new doors, furnisments and carpentry, $8,400; general additions and repairs, $4,400. Two new schoolhouses, the E. P. Fiskett and the M. T. Parke schools, were completed and turned over to the school authorities immediately. Two schoolhouses, the Quincy E. Dickerman and the George Frisbie schools in Dorchester, will be let in use by Nov. 20, and a new High School of Commerce will be completed this fall. According to the commissioner the plans provided for buildings in Dorchester, on any ordinary grades, on the West End, the contract by this firm will be let by the board and the building will be sold off in units of five, in a block. Another new building in the School of Arts for the North End. The appropriation of $4,300,000 for high schools and for boys in Roxbury.

CURLEY BALKS AT W. J. CARLIN APPOINTMENT

Declarers That Fitzgerald Would Dominate Liquor Trade and Votes.

"Whether Mr. Carlin wished it or not, his position in the licensing board would result in evil consequences. He might even succeed in keeping ex-Mayor Fitzgerald from controlling his vote in the granting of licenses, but he cannot succeed in convincing the liquor dealers that Fitzgerald did not really control, and right here lies the menace to the city of Boston. Mr. Carlin is a close friend of Mayor Fitzgerald, and the appointment of Mr. Carlin is well known since the day when Mr. Carlin, as treasurer of the Fitzgerald mayoralty campaign, helped the city contractors pour into the pockets of the contributors the sum of $27,000. The contributions were given when the liquor issue was the dominant factor in the governor's campaign."
SUPPORT TAGUE IN WARD 8 IS LOMASNEY ORDER

"Smiling Jim" Donovan and Mahatma Sit on Same Platform.

MURRAY ALSO FOR CHARLESTOWN MAN

Many Other Contests to Be Decided at Primaries Tomorrow.

Peter F. Tague of Charlestown for Congress," was the word that passed yesterday afternoon by Martin Lomasney to his Ward 8 braves in the Hendricks Club, at one of the largest attended meetings in the history of the club.

The meeting was the now famous gathering before the battle, which the Ward 8 boss always calls on Sunday prior to election Tuesday. With his husky cohorts, Phil McGonagle and Henry Fitzgerald brother of ex-Congressman Kellher, at his back, the Mahatma made his characteristic speech whipping his followers into line for Tague, and advising the defeat of ex-Congressman Kellher.

Tague himself was present at the meeting, coming down from East Boston to speak after his endorsement. The great sight of all, however, was "Smiling Jim" Donovan sitting on the same platform with Martin Lomasney. It was the first appearance of Donovan in the club for years and the satisfaction of politics. With Donovan was Henry Fitzgerald, representing his brother, the ex-mayor, Donovan's ward enemy.

Murray Backs Tague

At the same time that Martin was declaring for the Charlestown candidate, Congressman and Postmaster-to-be William A. Murray sent out a statement urging the election of the Tague. This sudden burst of Donovan sentiment caused a decided change in the complexion of the night and odds of 3 to 7 were laid on Tague against Kellher. The campaign of Senator James Brennan and Thomas Niland seemed to be discounted on all sides.

Out in the eleventh district the stock of Councilman James A. Watson, who seeks to succeed Andrew Peters as congressman, also received a great boom. Mayor Frank Hogan and ex-Supervisor Hansard also came in for some praise.

Great Enthusiasm

Yesterday in Wards 6 and 8 there was great enthusiasm and the Tague followers were out in force, going for a great fight between Lomasney and Curley. For some time there have been anxious to get openly against the ex-congressman, but yesterday was their first chance. Just as soon as Martin took off his coat and delivered his two-hour stump speech in the headquarters, they started the trouble.

In Ward 6 the Jefferson Club was filled with Tague followers waiting for the word. In this ward, however, the contest is really a battle between ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Brother Henry against the insurgent Italian vote.

The two anti-Fitzgerald candidates for representative—Alfred Santomo and Felix A. Tague, and advising the defeat of the Fitzgerald control. Kellher has always come within a very close vote and this ward and now seems to be.

Fitzgerald Fight Likely

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald has declared that he is neutral in the fight, but it is hardly possible that he will allow his long-time enemy Kellher to get by without making some attempt to beat him. Undoubtedly at the polls the Fitzgeralds will have the Tip men in a corner fighting for life. With the influence of Kellher who, on account of his great popularity with the Italians, is sure to carry this ward, they will probably break the Fitzgerald control. Kellher has always come within a very close vote and this ward and now seems to be.

KEARN'S CRITICIZES HIS PREDECESSORS

School House Commissioner Says Contracts Were Not Fulfilled.

Schoolhouse Commissioner William F. Kearns has issued a report in which he severely criticizes the commissioners who preceded him for the latitude they allowed in the enrollment of the terms and specifications in contracts for schoolhouse work.

Commissioner Kearns asserts that the old contract in the past has been to get the work done for the lowest possible price without regard to the essentials required in the buildings and that much of the work was omitted.

I am pleased to say that this practice has been stopped in my administration and the architects and inspectors are carrying out the specifications and terms of the contracts for buildings in both the letter and spirit of the law.

Since becoming a member of the Schoolhouse Commission I have made it a custom to visit each school building under construction or being repaired. At first I was doubtful to learn that there was a feeling among the architects and builders that considerable latitude was supposed to be allowed in carrying out the terms and specifications of contracts. I have many times pointed out to them different parts of the work where I did not think the specifications or terms of the contract was being lived up to. The general answer was, "Well, that is the customary manner of doing the work."

But I am glad to say that this has been changed and specifications and terms of contracts are being lived up to now.

Commissioner Kearns, a builder himself, was appointed, was appointed to succeed Commissioner Logan, who resigned.

CARLIN MENTIONED FOR EXCISE COMMISSIONER

William J. Carlin, banker and head of a large plumbing house, is the latest candidate mentioned for the position of excise commissioner to succeed William Fowler.

In circles interested in the appointment of a licensing commissioner Carlin was said last night to be the most likely.
Mayor Curley is the mark of all Democrats today who are candidates for the Legislature from Boston wards. Nearly every one has good reasons on the mayor's behalf. The mayor should make an 11-hour declaration of his candidacy, and all are willing to wait in the mayor's office all day if necessary, having had much practice in waiting in that office during the last few weeks. The mayor is expected to make a choice, whether the contest is a small three-cornered affair or a free-for-all, as is the case in Charlestown and ward 20. The mayor, however, will probably confine his efforts in the primary contests to speaking in his own ward for the Tammany Club candidates.

Supt. Lynch's actual figures of the allotment of wardrooms would seem to indicate that Peter Tague's charges of Keliher's favoritism were unfounded. According to Supt. Lynch, Keliher had seven wardrooms up to the Saturday night for John A. Keliher, on the same hand, had but two wardrooms up to the same time.

Representative John J. Reilly of ward 17 has the hearty support of the mayor for re-election. He is an active member of the Tammany Club, and was one of the first to urge the re-adoption of the old name after the Latin version of it had been tried on the people, for a few months.

Lieut. James Mahoney of tower 2 has been put in charge of the fire department drill school. His class present consists of Joseph W. Murray, engineer 6; James J. Ryan, ladder 2; Robert F. Macer, engineer 2; Philip Bates, engineer 13; James F. Ryan, engineer 22; John J. Devlin, engineer 11; Charles D. Robertson, engineer 2; James J. Ryan, ladder 18; William H. Cuddy, ladder 24; Eugene J. Doherty, ladder 2, and John P. O' Grady, tower 2.

Mayor Curley's first summer in the city hall was disastrous to the summer vacations of some of the most important department heads. Dick Lynch found some of the problems in the annex that he had no vacation at all. James A. Rourke was recalled from his vacation by the location of the pumping station. O'Grady's literary work added to his work in the park and recreation department compelled him to without a vacation. The mayor himself had no other vacation than his daily trips to and from the hotel, and the only one of his secretaries who received the customary 8 weeks with pay, was given a permanent vacation.

Tom Corrigan's campaign of singing through the 19th district has convinced the old timers that Tom is not just singing the first time; he is realizing his profession as a policeman to shine in the old-time variety shows.

Chairman EdwardDaily of the assessing department is using every effort to bring his department into close touch with the people. As the new quarters of the assessing department have a somewhat exclusive appearance, the chairman has arranged all business to be as informal as a seventy-first inning rally, to get a good example, has moved his own desk out in full view of the taxpayers.

Francis Berrigan of the health department has converted a broken typewriter into a first-class stencil marker for the addressing machine, with the result that the department expenses in clerical work are quickly diminishing.

Dr. Hartwell of the statistics department has had the storm windows put up on his office, and now that autumn weather has arrived, it needs the extra windows.

Chairman Charles has called a hearing for Sept. 23 to hear the city commission on the question of the re-adoption of the old name of the10th district parade, which the Mayoralty of the mayor's left hand, has been put in charge of the parade. The mayor is expected to have the parade arranged for the official city council, and to appoint a committee to decide the advertising.

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Mayor Curley Nominates a Republican for Election Board.

The resignation of Titon B. Seiberlich as election commissioner was "accepted" yesterday afternoon by Mayor Curley, to go into effect upon the confirmation of a successor. Simultaneously, Mayor Curley sent in the name of Titon B. Seiberlich as his successor, Seiberlich is a Republican, and is remembered by many as having split the Taft delegation so effectively by running in friendly opposition that the Roosevelt delegates-at-large won. Seiberlich worked for Curley in the mayoral campaign, having a powerful support in Forest Hills, but his appointment was not to expire until 22.

The resignation set in motion a new wave of names. The Republican for the city election has been slated for some time to go as a Curley in the mayoral campaign, having been spoken for some time to go as a supporter of Fitzgerald.

SIX STREETS ARE TO BE LAID OUT

No Damages Will Be Awarded and Assessments Are To Be Made.

The laying out and construction of six streets in Boston by the Board of Street Commissioners will be started immediately, it was announced yesterday.

Pailey park, Dorchester, will extend from Boundside to Upland avenue as a highway, and there will be no damages. The assessments will be $50,000.

Under the same stipulation with assessments of $400,638 Boundside street itself will be laid out as a highway from Melville avenue to Park street.

Tip Top street, in Brighton, will extend from Washington to Tremont street, with no damages and assessments totaling $26,449. Porter street will be extended from Franklin street to Cottage street, with no damages and betterment assessments to the amount of $92,600, and Normanby street, Dorchester, will be laid out from Columbia road to Beaver street, with no damages and assessments of $35,936.

Likewise, East Boston will be laid out as a highway from Neptune road to Island street and will be given a different name, which will probably be Lovell street. There will be no damage awards and the assessments will be $15,500.

FIFTY WOMEN WAIT IN VAHN

For Someone To Sell Them Something

Boston has a free public market. That has been demonstrated.

The market is at Castle street and Shawmut avenue, within easy walking and riding distance of various places. It is very convenient for some people.

But one thing that Boston women want to know is, where is the garden sass.

And another thing is, where are the farmers?

Fifty women gathered at Castle street and Shawmut avenue yesterday morning, eager to talk with the shop manager, but there was no one there. The best pickings seldom go to late comers, so they come early.

They also asked late, but the farmers and garden sass did not put in an appearance.

One reason given was that the weather was bad.

FOOD FAIR MANY TO BE LAID OUT

The Boston Domestic Science and Pure Food Exposition management has arranged an exceptionally interesting program of special daily events for the third week in Mechanics' Building beginning today with Newspaper day. Invitations have been extended to all the employees of the Boston daily papers to visit the exposition and enjoy its many varied and interesting attractions.

Tonight in Paul Revere Hall, Professor Lewis B. Allyn, who is responsible for the World's standard of pure foods, will deliver an address on the topic: 'Are We Safe?'

Tomorrow there will be special exhibits on Good Day and this evening at 9 o'clock, Thomas Jorgensen, sanitarian inspector of the Health Department, will speak on 'The Housing Question.'

The special events for the remainder of the week are as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 1—Children's day. Mayor's day. Coffee day. Grocers' day. Mayor Curley will have invited all the mayors of Massachusetts to be his guests.

Thursday, Oct. 2—Pilgrim Publicity day. The exposition management has invited all the members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association and the Women's Publicity Association to be the guests of the exposition on this day, and some 1200 persons are expected representing these associations.

Friday, Oct. 3—Home week. The exposition management has invited the ladies of the Homes' League, with their president, Miss Julia Heath, to attend the afternoon session. A special address will be given by Mayor Curley at 4:15 P. M. in Paul Revere Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 4—Federation day. School children's day. Francis P. Craig, commissioner in Paul Revere Hall. On Apple day, every person attending the exposition will be given a special day of food exhibits. The special day of food exhibits will be continued through the week. A special address will be given by Mayor Curley at 4:15 P. M. in Paul Revere Hall. On Apple day, every person attending the exposition will be given a special day of food exhibits. The special day of food exhibits will be continued through the week. A special address will be given by Mayor Curley at 4:15 P. M. in Paul Revere Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 5—Ladies' day. The special day of food exhibits will be continued through the week. A special address will be given by Mayor Curley at 4:15 P. M. in Paul Revere Hall.

FINDS $50,000 IN BILLS OWED CITY

Tax Collector Appoints New Constable to Collect Old Claims.

Unpaid bills for many strange items as scraps of cloth swept from the floors of workshops at Deer Island, old harness, odd pieces of junk and machinery, a sheep sold by the park department, the use of cattle and loads of hay, have been discovered by Tax Collector John Curley at City Hall.

These bills date back as far as 1894, and the total amount during the past twenty years is over $50,000, with some indications of any sort of sufficient.
Tague Men Take Heart

With the advent of Mayor Curley into the fight in the tenth district the Tague followers took heart, believing that this was a last desperate stand of the ex-congressman, the mayor devoted his efforts to Ward 9, Kelher's home ward. In this ward, despite the reception, there has been a decided defection from Kelher on account of the stand taken by Representative in Congress, James Mulligan, Senator Horgan and ex-Representative Michael Brophy, speaking for Tague.

Kelher’s Audiences Vary

Kelher, who arrived in East Boston at Orient Hall, Charlestown, in East Boston and then to give good receptions, took only one speech at the Ward 3 ward meeting, in Charlestown, less Hall and Hibernian Club, in which he was decidedly forelorn, the crowd. In this district there were no disturbances to speak of.

State Candidates Busy

While the headliners were strolling through the district the candidates for representative from the various wards, every sort of conveyance, were stampeding the streets, followed by noisy throngs. The throngs lasted until well after midnight. When the campaign was made by the campaign managers, in this headquarters all claimed victory. To the party the fight in both congressional districts was won by Mayor Curley. As for the contests for representative no one would venture a guess. The real issue hinged on the fight made by Mayor Curley to defeat Martin Lomasney’s candidate for Congress. It is a conflict of two great machines. If it went against defeat, would not mean so much to Curley, but would be a severe blow to his pride. If Martin loses he must relinquish the patronage of the district and a large number of his following.

LABOR DAY PARADE

Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley will Review the Parade.

Although the new Boylston street subway will not be open for traffic for about a month, the construction work in progress will necessitate a change in the route of Monday’s Labor day parade.

The route, as announced by the parade committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, will be as follows:

From on Columbus Avenue between Park Avenue and Berkeley Street. The parade will move along Columbus Avenue to Dorchester Avenue, Dedham Avenue, to Dover Street, Washington Street, School Street, Beacon Street, the men entering the north through the gate at Beacon and Charles streets. At the meeting of protest against the treatment of Colorado miners will be held.
CURLEY SCORES HYDE PARK DEAL IN WATER PLANT

Request for New Police Station Causes Mayor to Launch Attack.

BUILDING UNFIT TO HOUSE PRISONERS

Wishes Owners of Water Works Could Have Been Lodged Inside It.

The police station in Hyde Park is not fit to put a prisoner in, according to Mayor Curley.

But he regards it as unfortunate that certain well-known Hyde Park residents were not given a chance to inspect at close range the interior of that so-called jail before the annexation to Boston.

It is all on account of the $600,000 water plant which Hyde Park handed to Boston along with its other virtues and faults, and which Mayor Curley fears will not bring more than $600 at public auction.

Immunity Bath

The inside story of the Hyde Park water works is a sad one, according to the belief of Mayor Curley. He attributes the activity of many wealthy Hyde Park residents in effecting the annexation to their knowledge that an immunity bath and exemption from any criminal liability for granting.

"Hyde Park has been a liability rather than an asset since annexation," the mayor said in an interview with a Journal reporter last evening, "and the indications are that it will continue to be for four or five more years. That water power plant thing looked so good to me that I had several official investigations started simultaneously, only to learn that the annexation ended the project finally, and was a real immunity bath for those who participated in it. In my judgment, this explains much of the annexation enthusiasm suddenly displayed by certain persons.

"The city at the present time is endeavoring to dispose of the real estate which the city acquired when Hyde Park was annexed and which, perhaps more than any other reason, was responsible for the annexation of Hyde Park to Boston. Hyde Park water power plant and private water company property was proved by the town of Hyde Park prior to annexation at a cost in excess of $600,000."

AVERY STREET IS OPENED IN PART


Avery street, for the widening of which the Boston Journal waged a successful campaign, was opened yesterday, in part. One sidewalk is now available for traffic, and the new short cut from Tremont to Washington street noticeably relieved the congestion in the southern end of the shopping district.

The roadway is not yet in condition for traffic, but the road rollers, pick, shovels and other impediments will, it is promised, be cleared away within three weeks now. Mayor Curley plans to rename the street, the new title suggested being Boston Avenue.

A new twelve-story hotel is to be put up at the Washington street end of Avery street. John will extend as far back as the Tremont theater. An office building is to be erected next the Herald building.

The new roadway will be paved with t Buffing paving. The widening of the street has removed one of the greatest obstructions in the city.
WILL UTILIZE TROLLEYS TO ELIMINATE MIDDLEMAN

Chairman Cole of Industrial Development Board Has Plan to Send Produce Direct From Farm to the Consumer in Boston.

To strike a body blow at the high cost of living, Chairman John N. Cole of the Boston Industrial Development Board is preparing a comprehensive plan to enable producers to sell their goods directly to the consumer and eliminate the middleman by establishing a system of trolley receiving depots and distributing stations at points within a 5-mile radius of Boston.

Chairman Cole laid the scheme before Mayor Curley recently and was instructed by the mayor to push it to completion as rapidly as possible as a part of his decentralization movement to lower the cost of living.

Outlined, the plan consists of a program of ten or twelve produce depots throughout the city and supply them with goods direct from the producers by means of a trolley system.

Fixed Receiving Stations

The trolley system will have fixed receiving stations where farmers and truck gardeners can leave consignments of vegetables and fruits to be sold to the public by the car crew. The consignor is to get a receipt for his goods from the trolley company next day.

When the produce arrives at the custodian of the fourth floor at City Hall, it will be sold under the supervision of a trained market expert and, after expenses of handling, the proceeds will be sent to the consignor.

The plan can be reversed with benefit to the consumer. In East Boston, before the "produce express" delivery schedule was prepared for Congress, strong. It is relaid to the city hall, and a store is occupied by the produce house in the old quarters formerly occupied by the street laying out department and Chief Joseph Sullivan. It will now be the headquarters of room for Messenger Leary's silk hat.

William A. Dunn, the assistant in charge, is a man with the set but new in the city government. His applause could be heard.

James E. McGuire, the East Boston editor, is with Peter H. Watson, who is now city clerk. The editor takes the "produce express" by 4:00 o'clock and is at the market for the benefit of the consumer. The editor is a man of influence.

Boston Office Will Not Be Abolished, Mayor Curley Sends Word.

The War Department's purchasing depot, for locations at 33 Sumner street, will not be closed and supplies bought from the Philadelphia depot, according to a telephone message received last evening at City Hall from Mayor Curley, who is at a health resort. The depot is the largest in the United States, and the supplies are purchased at low cost and are shipped free of charge.
Does Not Represent Workingmen, Charges Head of the A. F. of L.

ALDEN ALSO SCORES SENATOR A. P. DOYLE SEP 21 1914

Alleges Latter Tried to Repeal Child Labor Bill SEP 20-1914

Abolition of the present State Board of Labor and Industries, on the ground that it does not, and cannot, in its prescribed method of organization, represent the workingmen, was urged yesterday by President Edward S. Alden of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., at its convention in the new Musicians' Building on St. Botolph street.

President Alden also scored Senator Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford because, he said, Mr. Doyle had attempted to repeal the child labor bill.

"For years labor, through the State Branch, agonized and worked for the passage of a law that would make a department of labor in this State so that a better enforcement of the labor laws might be obtained," he said. "We finally legislated establishing the Board of Labor and Industries, a commission of five, only one being a representative of labor.

Commission Refused

"The commission delegates the enforcement of the law to a commissioner, with his deputies and inspectors. We brought this commission to name a bonfire trades unionist as the commissioner. That commission refused. This year Governor Walsh removed the old commission. John Golden, president of the United Textile Workers, replaced Mr. Acton as the branch's representative on the board.

"The State branch and the Boston Central Labor Union tried their best this year to get the new commission to name a labor man as the commissioner. Commissioner Robert Turner having resigned, I believe, and also having a labor man in charge of the enforcement of the labor laws, and that view is upheld by all labor men."

Should Rebuke Doyle

"It seems to me that the worker of all crafts should commence a campaign for Senator Doyle's ultimate removal from political life. If labor is not going to rebuke those who betray it, how is it going to maintain its prestige and defeat those not members of an organized labor, who refuse to vote for legislation?"

AND THE WISE MANHATTANITES FELL FOR TAFFY

He Spells It Taaffe, But They Swallowed It Just the Same.

HE OFFERED TO FIX BOSTON CONTRACTS

Mayor Doesn't Know Him, But Taaffe Has $1750 in New York Cash.

"If I fix it so that New York cement will be used exclusively in Boston construction work," he said. "And Boston is getting so many subways that it is beginning to look like a diagram of a wormy apple."

What the Mayor Said

"It is most astonishing," said he. "Just like that—how an impostor could so wittily deceive reputable New York cement dealers and also the Boston Transit Commission."

"I'll fix it so that New York cement will be used exclusively in Boston construction work," he said. "And Boston is getting so many subways that it is beginning to look like a diagram of a wormy apple."

He didn't make the mistake of one

FIN. COM. IS INVESTIGATING MOTOR PURCHASES MADE BY GRADY

The investigation into the merits of all purchases of automobile fire apparatus since Fire Commissioner John Grady was appointed, last spring, which was requested by Mayor Curley, as the result of charges made against Grady, which, the mayor asserts, are unfounded and malicious, was started yesterday by the Finance Commission.

The hearings are private, as is the custom of the Finance Commission, and the witnesses, heard yesterday were selling agents of motorized apparatus, and tractor manufacturers, who had been unable to sell the city any machines since O'Connor's appointment.
MAYOR CURLEY CHARGES AGREING ON PRICE FOR FENWAY LAND

Mayor Curley and former Gov. Foss have finally agreed upon a price which the city will pay for the so-called Foss lands in the Fenway adjoining the Fenway Dispensary. This is the land, wanted by the Dispensary for the purpose of light and air.

Mayor Curley and Curley yesterday. No clue of the whereabouts of the missing clothing has been obtained by the Mayor's office.

THIEVES ROB AUTO OF MAYOR CURLEY

The Mayor's chauffeur, according to the sergeant at arms, who arrested the whores of the house for a few minutes.
Mayor Curley Also Welcomes Delegates of State Branch of A. F. of L.

Leant-Gov. Barry, in extending the greetings of the commonwealth at the opening session yesterday of the 29th annual convention of the Massachusetts state branch, A. F. of L., in Morgans' Hall, said the convention predicted that the time was not far distant when the hand of organized labor would be at the throttle on all legislative matters, and that masses would have nothing to fear from such control, as it would simply be "a friend coming into its own.

"I was two months at this time," the speaker said, "that the present administration from top to bottom is entirely in accord with organized labor and knows that the state is better off with than without it."

He said it was his belief that he was the first person in an executive office in the state to hold a union card and he declared that no increases that were organized labor dated back some 29 years, when, with such men as Pickett of 'The Herald' and O'Sullivan of 'The Globe,' the present News Writers' Union was formed.

Anti-Injunction Law.

In referring to progressive legislation made possible through labor activity, Mr. Barry pointed out that the anti-injunction law recently enacted and signed by Gov. Walsh, "By the signature of the Governor," the speaker said, "the mechanism for the law, and the Governor was big enough to sign it despite the thousands of protests from politicians of every stripe. It will now be the duty of the administration to see that such laws are enforced in spirit and letter.

Mayor Curley said it gave him great pleasure to welcome the delegates of industrial progress to the city, and added that the convention would be held without prejudice in South Boston. He said that this trust should be willing to establish a degree of reciprocity and give the men their desired wage increase of better than 10 per cent an hour that wage workers were getting since raising the price of sugar in consequence of the war in Europe. He declared that he would work with every organized company to confer with him and the cooper's committee and he expressed himself as hopeful.

The mayor said he would ask the city treasurer to place $900 at the disposal of the convention in charge of entertainments of the delegates.

State Treasurer Heard From.

State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield expressed the hope that Mayor Curley would "be his boss" for the time being, and told him to open the treasury for $900. He stated that as the Governor, Curley was his "boss," and he would be impossible for him to do such a thing as to keep under control what had been appropriated for the city, and he would, it was thought, be impossible for him to do such a thing as to keep under control what had been appropriated for the city.

Mayor Curley was "his boss" for the time being, and told him to open the treasury for $900. He stated that as the Governor, Curley was his "boss," and he would not make it easy for himself to do such a thing as to keep under control what had been appropriated for the city.
SLATE OF REPUBLICAN MACHINE IS SMASHED

SEP 23 1914

Cushing Only Winner.
Langtry Secretary of State---Cook Auditor.

KELIHER DEFEATED FOR CONGRESS BY TAGE

Gardner Far in Lead of Andrew in Sixth---Horgan Wins Congress Nomination in Eleventh.

THE LATEST RETURNS

Returns from every city and town in the State, with the exception of eight precincts in Boston for candidates below lieutenant governor, give:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
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<th>Votes</th>
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HYDE PARK ROUSED BY CURLEY'S CHARGES

Consensus of Opinion in Town Is That Boston Has Been Fearfully Stung—Seek Purchaser For the Property at $15,000.

Mayor Curley's charge that the Hyde Park water plant and the surrounding land has become a $750,000 white elephant on the hands of the city of Boston, with the attendant hint that the promoters of the enterprise were not entirely ignorant that it might become a burden in the event of the town's annexation to Boston, was declared and the work quarters having been assigned him promptly stopped. Rooms 425 and 426, State House.

The entire section, with the exception of the Fairmount district, generally considered Hyde Park's Back Bay, wherein reside five of the promoters of the water system plan, declares with Curley that the territory adjudged worth $600,000 before annexation, must find a decidedly philanthropic or public-spirited buyer to win $15,000 in the open market.

For several years before annexation Hyde Park's water system was considered inadequate, and one of the main reasons that found favor for annexation was that Boston's system heretofore stopped at "the line" could be continued into the heart of Hyde Park. When once the "John Boston" boom had been begun in earnest, along comes the Hyde Park water works syndicate with twelve or thirteen acres of land and more or less of a reservoir. The new piping had hardly been started when the duties of his temporary appointment for secretary of the city, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that Boston has been fearfully stung.
International Association to Erect Building at Cost of $500,000.

BOSTON CONVENTION LARGELY ATTENDED

Mayor Gives Hotel People Keys of City During Opening Session.

An institution for the training of hotel workers that will cost $500,000 when completed will be established at Muncie, Ind., by the International B'wars' Association in the near future, according to the announcement of Armand Girard, chairman of the school committee, yesterday at the afternoon business session of the association which is holding its annual convention at the Quincy House.

A plot of land worth $20,000 has recently been given to the association, and the curriculum for the school is arranged. The erection of the building will now be completed, according to Mr. Girard's report. The purpose of the school is to train hotel workers for every branch of hotel work, the motto being, "Economy and efficiency without diminution of luxury." The school will be operated by the State Normal School when completed. A nominal tuition fee will be charged, and pupils can pay their way by work.

Mayor Curley was present at the opening session of the convention yesterday morning and handed the keys of the city to A. C. Hoffman, legal ass't representing the members of the association. The ceremony followed the invocation by Dr. Pfeister, and the address of the president, Jacob Miller, of Hot Springs, Ark.

Reports of the various committees were made at the afternoon session. While the business sessions were held during the week, the business committee from the Boston branch of the association included a visit to Revere Beach.

A party of 800 members of the association will go to Nahant today on the steamer Machigonne, returning late in the evening. Pleasure and historic trolley and boat trips will comprise the program for the next two days, the proceedings terminating Thursday morning.

Delegations to the convention were received at the station yesterday by H. Bachrach of the Boston City Club, and a committee from the Boston branch of the association. The visitors were escorted to the Quincy House, convention headquarters.

Among the first to arrive was a party of 65 from Chicago and way points. In this party were the following national officers: President J. A. Hill and Mrs. Hoffman, all of Chicago, and Vice-President W. J. Schiele of St. Louis. The local committee was headed by President F. P. Hurley of Boston branch and Chairman A...
FITZGERALD AND MARTIN
SMASH CURLEY MACHINE

Tague and Horgan Nominated for Congress by Democrats of Tenth and Eleventh Districts Result

SEP. 23

a Severe Blow to the Mayor.

The machine of Martin Lomasney and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald completely smashed Mayor Curley's at the primaries yesterday and secured the nominations of Peter Tague as the Democratic candidate for Congress from the tenth district against ex-Congressman John J. Keilher.

The result was in doubt until the last. Mayor Curley's influence secured a remarkable vote for Keilher in districts dominated and assailed by the Charles-town Lomasney. Tague's home, the vote was exceptionally strong for Tague, wounding the prestige of another aristocrat man in the fight. At no time did the city employees flocked away from Tague's district.

As a result of the fight in the tenth, the real battle of the primaries. Mayor Curley suffered a tremendous blow and Martin Lomasney and ex-Mayor Fitzgerald are correspondingly elevated as political powers.

Horgan Wins in Eleventh

In the eleventh district the nomination candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket as expected, went to Senator Frank Morgan, with Thomas J. Fay a close second. Mayor Curley suffered another blow, as he was defeated by ex-Congressman Fay. Horgan received 4,223 votes, Fay 3,860 and Watson 2,938, a heavy vote for the district.

In this ward the vote was Tague 6,884, Kellher 5,678, Brennan 1,515, Nolan 641. Tague's plurality of 640 was just about 100 less than that of William L. Murray against Keilher four years ago.

Tague's victory in the tenth was not secured without a fight by the Fitzgerald-Lomasney machine. The city employees, for less than 200 votes, most of them city employees, were challenged at the polls in Wards 4 and 5 when they came to cast their votes. The reason for the challenge was in all cases non-residence in the district.

Cuddy Challenged

The first man challenged was William H. Cuddy of Ward 5, who holds a position as assistant assessor a salary of $1500 a year. For years he has been one of Martin Lomasney's most earnest supporters and has never been interfered with in his political activities. Yesterday's challenge was taken as a sign that he is about to be removed from his position. When a vote is challenged it is scrutinized and the person voted for is noted. In this case Cuddy knew just how Cuddy and the others voted.

Cuddy, with the majority of the other city employees, undoubtedly voted for Tague. Whether Mayor Curley will go the limit and discharge them is the question of the day. Robert McCurdy, in charge of the city employees in the city was the widening of the breach between ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and Lomasney and Curley by the nomination of Representative Fay. Curley put his whole heart in the fight and went the limit only to meet an overwhelming defeat from the old machine. The patronage of the district and the added prestige of a victory now make the Lomasney-Fitzgerald machine the leaders in the city.

Think Mayor Will Fight

Various conjectures are made as to Curley's future attitude, but nearly all are agreed that the mayor will now declare all-out war against the old machine and will see a bill introduced changing the present form of recalling the mayor, so that a majority of persons who actually vote will be enough to oust the executive.

At present it requires a majority of the registered vote of the city. This is but one of the ways in which Lomasney can retaliate. At any rate, if Curley follows up the war on the employees one of the fiercest political fights in the city will be waged.

Lomasney Last Ward 6

When Josiah Quincy was mayor the city was in an uproar. Finally Quincy was forced to depart and Lomasney was declared victor. The same thing may happen again. The one hard feature of the fight from a Lomasney-Fitzgerald viewpoint was the loss of Ward 6 by the old machine. The young insurgents of the schoolhouse commission, brother of Martin, would have to walk the plank, and that "Bill" Cuddy and "Bob" McCurdy will follow.

Naturally, Mayor Curley will not tolerate this in silence and the next Legislature will probably introduce a bill changing the present form of recalling the mayor, so that a majority of persons who actually vote will be enough to oust the executive.

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In spite of the numerous candidates and close contests in many of the districts, the early vote in the State primaries today was unusually light. This was due to the fact that the polls were to be kept open until 8 o'clock. Plans of persons who ordinarily would have cast their votes in the early morning did not prevail on visiting the polls until evening.

Prominent politicians declared today that the extension of the closing time until 9 o'clock would bring out the largest primary vote in the history of Massachusetts.

In an effort to bolster greater Boston centered in the fight for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Tenth District, Representative Peter F. Tague was expected to carry the Charlestown wards, split the vote in Ward 1 and carry Ward 2 in East Boston with John A. Kelleher and fight it out for the lead in Ward 3.

The Horgan-Watson and Fay fight in the Eleventh Congressional District waxed warmer at the polls and towards the end of the day the final result was still shrouded in a cloud of speculation. The Hyde Park vote was light and the same was true of Wards 19 and 21 and Timilty's ward, the eighteenth.

Mayor Curley had virtually given up the proposed site, because of the cost of putting it in condition for market purposes, but when he was approached by the farm-wagon market men, who did not like the idea of lining up under the elevated structure on Castle street to dispose of their wares, the Mayor reconsidered the proposition and left word that the passing of the $500 order would meet with his full approval.

Representative Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Tenth District, in a statement today declared employees of the city of Boston were being coerced into supporting John A. Kelleher and failing to do so were threatened with the loss of their positions.

"I have visited every voting booth in the Tenth Congressional District and at almost every booth I found men employed by the city of Boston working in the interests of the candidacy of John A. Kelleher and wearing the red and white ribbon of the Kelleher contingent.

"Many of these men I know are not supporters of Kelleher at heart. I do not believe that was in their favor for their trouble and I know that the city is not.

"They are there because they have been told to be there. They were told that it was Mayor Curley's wish. They were told to give it an understanding. They were to work in the interests of John A. Kelleher."

For the first time, Boston is going to "show all its toes." For the first time, it is going to make a comprehensive demonstration, right out in public, of how it is run. For the first time, the forty or more great departments of this metropolis are going to set up little segments of themselves under one roof and show the man in the street just what constitutes a day's work in a great municipal corporation.

This is what Dr. E. M. Hartwell, the city statistician, who is in charge of the exhibit, calls a unitary display of the city of Boston. Furthermore, previous fragmentary displays have been for the benefit of outsiders.

Under Dr. Hartwell's plan, the city will try to show what it is as a municipal corporation under the present charter: what it is as a working organization under departments and the Mayor; what it is as a social group of nearly 750,000 people. The general plan of the exhibit embraces a synoptic exhibit, setting forth by models, diagrams, maps and comparative tables the political, administrative and social aspects of the city, its standing and rank as the fifth among the leading cities of the country, at the capital of the State, New England's metropolis and the fifth port in the world.

Says Proposed High Water Station Will Not Interfere with Navigation.

Fire Commissioner Grady last night issued a statement in which he says that the site for the proposed high water station in Fort Point channel, off Dorchester avenue, will not interfere with navigation. He says the station will occupy a few feet of water space and be away from the so-called fire zone.

"The fire on First street, South Boston, in which several horses were burned to death, convinces me more than ever that the city's proposed high pressure service should be installed in Fort Point channel," said Commissioner Grady.

"The site selected will not be interfered with navigation. Those who oppose, the location evidently have in mind another place. I am sure the United States engineer will sanction the Fort Point channel and not be needed by person who have axes to grind. This pipe which is proposed to lay along a particular avenue connect with fresh water mains will provide a effective barrier against conflagration in the fire zone."
Progressives, or the Cattle Callers, who were given the Republican nomination without opposition.

Republicans pin their hopes of victory for the first time in this district on what they consider strong evidence that Tague will not receive the united support of his party. They say that the recent contest has left some sore spots. They claim that the sudden retirement of Congressman Peters, after Horgan had ordered a cut in postal rates, caused some heartburnings among the supporters of Senator "Jim" Tinkle, and that this contest will work against the election of Horgan.

Tinkham has had congressional aspirations for some time, but was one of the strongest Peters men in the district, however, and was said to be waiting only for the retirement of that gentleman to step in and win his own share of congressional honors.

For that reason, it is said, Tinkham's opponents or Tinkham's understanding was to the effect that Peters would take one more term and would then retire in favor of Tinkham.

Result of Agreement

It is also said that the recent victory of Horgan for the nomination was brought about after still another understanding was reached. According to this view, Horgan was to win the nomination, and he made the fight for his life on election day.

Republicans in this district also regard Tinkham as a man who can garner more support from the Democratic opponents than almost any other man in the district.

They dismiss the candidacy of the progressive movement here.

Henry Clay Peters, with the assertion that the Bull Moose party is passing out and that, in spite of Henry Clay Peters' witticisms, there will not be many former Republicans remaining outside the party.

Outside of Boston the Republicans also figure to hold the districts they now hold and to win back some of the votes they lost two years ago.

In the first district they claim the re-election of Congressman Treadway of Stockbridge by an easy margin.

Morris Swift, Democrat, the Democratic candidate, would not agree to this.

And if the leaders of the party on the opposite side think that Democrats have a chance of ousting Treadway.

Two years ago Treadway was elected by 740 votes over Richard H. Morse, the incumbent of the fourth district. Sam P. Blagden, running as a Progressive, received 332 votes. There is no Progressive candidate in sight yet, although it is believed the third party may have a man in the field by election day.

Real Fight in Second

Conservative men in both parties admit there is a real fight coming in the second district, where Congressman Gillett of Springfield, dean of the Massachusetts delegation in Washington, has been renominated by the Republicans.

The Democrats have scored a ten-strike for politics in the first district at that time. Arthur L. Nason got 793 votes on the Progressive ticket.

An interesting fight is looked for in the second district between Gillett and Lewis.

Gillett Is Safe

Congressman Gallivan had no opposition in the twelfth district primaric and his election is also conceded.

As to the outcome in the other Boston district—the eleventh—there is considerable difference of opinion. The nomination of Horgan by the Democrats, after a sharp contest against Thomas F. Fay and Councilman James M. Deltrick, is said by the Democrats to be unassailable at an election, and they point to the fact that in 1910 the Democrats carried the district with 617 votes over Sherwin L. Cook, Republican, and there was no Progressive ticket as then there was.

Two years ago Andrew J. Peters had a plurality of 750 over Sherwin L. Cook, Republican, and there was no Progressive ticket at all. With the growth of a good Progressive movement in the city, there is said to be a decided difference between the candidates in 1908.
Roberts’ Path Easy
Congressman Roberts of Chelsea is expected to have little difficulty winning a re-election in the ninth district, over Peter W. Collins, Democrat, and W. Huestis Newton of Everett, Progressive. Roberts won out two years ago by 623 over Henry C. Rowland of Somerville. At that time John Hervey one of the Democratic congressmen who was turned out in the protest election was returned on the tickets of twenty-five worthy aspirants for appointment and the result is said to be not so popular as it was when he beat Alfred S. Cuttlag of Watertown in the election last year by 483. That was the famous campaign in which Norman H. White sought to put over a Progressive congressional victory, and received 663 votes.

Carter’s supporters believe the Mitchell patronage troubles, together with Carter’s experience as a business man, will enable him to come near the result two years ago, when John W. Weeks of Newton beat William Mitchell by 330. George R. Welton of Wattham, Progressive, received 625 votes in 1912.

Howard’s Chances Good
The congressional fight in the fourteenth district two years ago went to the Democrats largely because of the bombastic campaign waged by Col. Henry J. Kincaide, Progressive, and the fact that the Republican incumbent of the office, Robert O. Harris of Bridgewater, had incurred the displeasure of all intelligent members of his party in the city of Brockton. As a result Congressman Gilmore of Brockton, won the seat in Congress in plurality of 558, Col. Kincaide securing second place with a vote of 1134.

The retirement of Congressman Gilmore to take the Brockton postoffice place the Democratic nomination in the hands of Richard Oney, 20th of Deddham. Mayor Howard of Brockton, who was nominated by the Republicans this year is said to be very popular in the shoe city, and the Progressive candidate, Edwin C. Read of Quincy, is not expected to make any attempt to win the showing of strength which Col. Kincaide displayed. For these reasons the election of Howard is looked upon as probable.

Congressman Greene of Fall River has never yet been beaten in the fifteenth district, and the Democrats are not looking for any reversal of form this year. Two years ago he had perhaps the hardest fight of his congressional career, when Dr. John W. Coughlin, national committeeman for Massachusetts, was his Democratic opponent, and Alvin G. Weeks of the Progressives. The nomination in spite of the fact that weeks polled 417 votes, Greene led Dr. Coughlin by 900 votes, James F. McDonald of the Democratic nomination this year and Weeks is running again as a Progressive.

The Democratic leaders admit their chances of holding the sixteenth district this year are not good. Congressman Thacher of Taunton won this seat two years ago by a margin of 278 votes, over Frank Voight, Republican, but the election of Thacher was an exception to the rule. The first shot penetrated the paper but the second went through the top of the paper, and the third crashed through the heart of it.

Disproving Base Calumny
These rumors had that the mayor preplanned a small boy with a bell to stand behind the shooting gallery and clang the gong every time his honor fired. A difficult test was devised, with matches inserted in the shotted top of the gourd. Everybody drew back discreetly, and Mayor Curley pulled the trigger of the rifle, after taking careful aim.

Bang! Bang! Nobody looked at the match. Its bright flame had been extinguished.

There were cheers. "Decorate him with the Iron Cross or the Victoria Cross," said one loyal department sub-head, who had learned about the proposed shake-up in the election department.

Only a Double Cross
The only cross that could be found was a double-cross, which Mayor Curley said had left in the inner office by one of his predecessors.

The Journal reporter might expose in his article the true story of how the match went out, giving the details of how "Conny" Reardon wet the match down, and then blew it out, from a safe retreat around the edge of the stone fireplace just as the shot rang out. But what's the use?

Mayor Curley left at 1 o’clock last evening for Megantic where he will be the guest of the Megantic Fish and Game Club. He will try trout and partridge until next Wednesday, when the law on deer will go off, but plans to be back in Boston next Friday in time to attend the protest hearing before the federal authorities on the proposed site in the high pressure pumping station back of the South Station.

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Among those who will make up the "Joe Knowles" party will be Dr. J. J. Dowling, Francis L. Daly and John F. McDonald.

They will have to make a twelve-mile walk this afternoon.

Think of it! And the municipal flock of wild automobiles locked up in the municipal garage in Boston.

AVERY ST. ABOUT READY
Teams were yesterday permitted to pass along Avery street, between Madison and Washington streets, for fifty feet more of pavers to be laid to have the entire street ready for vehicle traffic. The sidewalks are already been opened to pedestrians.
SCHOOLHOUSE MATERIAL

MUST BE MADE NEAR BOSTON

of Boston school instructors had the title "supervisor of pupils on probation" at a salary of $2250 a year. Mr. Minard was superintendent of the parental school nearly four years at a salary of $2000 a year with board and lodging. In his new position he will have control over practically the same boys who were in the school, but will watch their home life instead of having them all housed in a single building. Clarence E. Sherwood and Herbert G. Dudley were approved by the mayor as temporary pre-vocational instructors for three days, and Max Rabas was approved as a temporary pre-vocational to the same office at $6 a day.

CURLEY IS AGAINST

SEP 25

SPECIAL ELECTIONS

Mayor Would Not Pay Expense of Contesting Congressional Vacancies.

Mayor Curley advised Gov. Walsh yesterday not to call special elections to fill vacancies in the 10th and 11th congressional districts because, according to the mayor, the city election commission, the expense to the city of those elections would be about $30,000. The mayor said the city would probably concur in the mayor's wishes, for he had requested the mayor's opinion on the matter. The vacancy in the 11th district is caused by Congressmen Andrew J. Peters resigning to become assistant secretary of the treasury. The vacancy in the 10th district will occur Oct. 1, when Congressmen William E. Murdock becomes postmaster of Boston.

When the matter of holding special elections was considered, it was believed that the primaries could be held next Tuesday. The mayor will probably concur in the mayor's wishes, for he had requested the mayor's opinion on the matter. The vacancy in the 11th district is caused by Congressmen Andrew J. Peters resigning to become assistant secretary of the treasury. The vacancy in the 10th district will occur Oct. 1, when Congressmen William E. Murdock becomes postmaster of Boston.

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COUNCILMAN JAMES A. WATSON has charged that repeaters were used in the eleventh district on primary day. The charge should be investigated promptly. Not in recent years have there been definite allegations concerning that kind of work, although the district was famous for its use of "the Howard street gang" in one of its earlier elections.

The district was carved originally for the purpose of giving to the Republicans a congressional district in this city. The purpose was never achieved. No Republican has ever been elected in that district, although Foss made the attempt as a Republican, but was beaten by John A. Sullivan. If repeaters were used for the purpose of accelerating the vote of any seekers after nominations on Tuesday, the facts should be brought out. Is the Howard street gang still in existence and available for voting purposes in other sections of the city? The Watson charge is one that cannot be ignored. If Mr. Watson know the details, let him place them before the district attorney.

NEW SCHOOL RULES AND OLD

MOVING pictures are to play a more prominent part in the Boston schools during the current school year than they have ever played before. They will be features especially of the program prepared for the so-called evening centers, and it seems likely that lectures and music will accompany these cinematographic views of life in this country and in distant lands—Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines—over which the Stars and Stripes may be found flying.

There is an agreeableness in this program that contrasts sharply with the customs of old days—which were not always so "good" as they have been proverbially described—when the unwilling lad with shining face trudged to school at 6 in the morning, went home for dinner at 11, returned at 1 and dragged his weary bones toward home for supper at 6. Those were the "good old days" when the schoolmasters ordered the writing lessons for midday, when the sun would be high in winter and the hands of the hard-hammered pupils less stiff with the cold.

Now the air is full of diversions as well as exercises. Yet it is as essential as ever that pupils should learn to write, read and figure correctly. The Three R's are the best and most vital relic of the pioneer schools, and it seems to be as difficult as ever to teach the pupil to respect their worth.

MR. BARRY'S BOOM

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BARRY is confident that he will succeed Governor Walsh. Twice in one evening he put his belief into words at social gatherings and left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that his campaign for the succession is already under way.

Is it the lieutenant governor's purpose to have the present governor at the end of his term?
The Governor of Massachusetts enrolled yesterday in the Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton movement.

Another important enrollment was that of the Mayor of Boston. The most recent of the ex-Governors subscribed to the cause.

So did the newest ex-Mayor, David I. Walsh.

James M. Curley
Eugene N. Foss.
John F. Fitzgerald.

These are the names of New Englanders who, known to every man, woman and child in Massachusetts, have subscribed to the Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton movement, not only for cash, but also moral support.

Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley and former Mayor Fitzgerald bought each a bale of cotton. Former Governor Foss subscribed for five bales.

Mr. Lewis E. Josselyn, treasurer of the C. E. Osgood Company and a business man known everywhere in Northern New England, sent a check for one hundred dollars and takes two bales.

The Thomson-Crooker Shoe Company, operating one of the largest shoe manufacturing establishments in Boston, telegraphed to the Chambers of Commerce in twenty leading cities in the Southern cotton belt, asking each organization to buy a bale of cotton and to draw on this firm in payment.

This was a practical endorsement of the "Buy-a-bale-of-cotton" movement, which has the hearty support of Thomson-Crooker Shoe Company. Some of the salesmen representing the firm also bought bales of cotton, for themselves and others, on the firm's account.

Buy a bale of cotton at ten cents the pound—fifty dollars a bale—and you help the cotton growers on the South from financial disaster. A nation-wide movement will keep the price of cotton from falling below ten cents. After the war—which cannot last much longer—cotton will sell considerably higher. Meanwhile your bale of cotton will be put away for you.

The Buy-a-Bale-of-Cotton movement was inaugurated by the Atlanta Georgian, Mr. Hearst's newspaper in the South. It is sweeping the country. The fact that those who come patriotically to the help of our Southern brothers may also realize a profit on each bale adding zest and interest to the movement.

"Profit or no profit," Governor Walsh says, "I am glad to take advantage of the opportunity to testify to the understanding of New England that the United States is bounded on the north by Canada, on the east by the Atlantic, on the west by the Pacific, and on the south by Mexico and the Gulf."

The following are some of the letters which came yesterday with the subscriptions of prominent New Englanders:

**MAYOR CURLEY SENDS CHECK AND LAUDS THE MOVEMENT**

Editor of the Boston AMERICAN: William Randolph Hearst's "Buy-a-bale-of-cotton" plan to save our Southern cotton growers is one of the most commendable business propositions vouched for by the protectors of American Industries since the present European war-deprived the United States of a tremendous amount of cotton.

Enclosed please find my check for fifty dollars in payment for one bale of cotton, which carries with it my earnest thanks for the privileges of co-operating with my fellow Americans through the nation toward the relief of our Southern neighbors.

It is my unquestionable belief that the best way to help any man or any set of men is to assist in bringing about conditions where they can help themselves.
ASKS HUB'S SHARE OF $20,000,000

Curley Believes It Gives Chance to Improve Harbor.

The $20,000,000 appropriated at Washing-

ton, for rivers and harbors which is to be expended under the direction of Secre-
tary of War Garrison, is believed by Mayor Curley to give Boston an opportunity for harbor improvements and the dredging of a forty-foot channel.

Mayor Curley said last evening: "I have striven first and last at Washing-
ton by appeal to our New England senators and representatives to see that Boston received a fair consideration in the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Outlook Hopeful" Despite constant discouragement the outlook is now hopeful for a fair con-

sideration in behalf of Boston harbor by Secretary Garrison, provided the rep-

resentative business organizations of our city will co-operate and present to the Secretary a demand for harbor development.

It is obvious that no further ma-

terial aid will be received from the Commonwealth unless the federal gov-

ernment shows a disposition to per-

form its adequate share of the necessary appropriation.

The secretary of war is a most dis-

tinguished jurist, who weighs carefully and well every just claim presented to him, and I am certain that if mutual appeal is directed by our Boston mer-

chants he will not turn a deaf ear.

Dilated Precedent

I can but feel that an important duty re-

sting upon our citizens in this regard, for to lose a Boston harbor appro-

priation now will establish a very danger-

ous precedent and retard our harbor development work for many years to come.

The duty of the hour is manifest and I trust that vigorous aid by Boston organizations will be immediately forthcoming.

BOARD OF HEALTH MAKES EGG RULES

Sanitary Conditions Are Ordered for Boston Cann-

ning Plants.

OCT 21, 1914

Following its rules and regulations covering the manufacture of sausages in Boston, the Board of Health yester-

day issued further restrictions covering the sanitary conditions in a number of market establishments where eggs are consumed for use by bakers.

Meeting to Be Held Soon to Reduce Cost of Apples.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce committees on fruit and on agriculture have allied themselves with Mayor Curley in his campaign to lower "war prices" for foodstuffs. Apples are the article to which the committee devotes its attention. Eight big Boston retailers and commission merchants have joined the movement. Eating apples in Boston markets are quoted at 50 cents a peck. These prices are exorbitant, according to the committees' statement. Apples at 25 cents a peck would result in proper profits for the farmers and dealers and also in a greatly increased demand for the fruit, the statement continues.

The apple crop for 1914 is one of the largest in the history of the industry, while the outlet is smaller than usual. Exportation to Germany is entirely shut off and the quantity usually sent to England is vastly curtailed. In former years foreign demand has influenced the price.

Retail dealers can now buy No. 1 apples at from $1.75 to $2.50 a barrel. Selling these at 35 cents a peck, ten pecks to the barrel, would bring a reasonable profit and increase domestic de-


greet to engine trouble and came in the same way he was Invited to the executive session of the council, where he told Watson that the instances of slow speed by motor fire apparatus were both due to engine trouble and came in the same class with home horses. "I can cover every part of the hill within five minutes," said Grady, "and would rather have the remaining apparatus that responds to Parker Hill alarms motorise than to have a fire house on top of the hill."
How that new political alliance of Ma-

titioner and Senator Horgan which is to

come into being in the near future, as the result of

a conference which Mayor Curley and other ci-
ty officials have had with Mr. Horgan.

The Mayor has come to the conclusion

that the Metropolitan Park Commission

is a very good thing for the city and that

the change in form of Council through

the Metropolitan Park Commission is

a strong step forward.

Another little matter of speculation is as

to what part in the alliance ex-Congress-

man Keelher, Curley's other new ally, will

have. Those who know the state of affi-

ments say that Lomanney would welcome a fight

for Curley, but that Curley is more of a making up-

ing man than a fighting man.

The advantages to Curley and Loman-

ney of an alliance between them are

harmless. Keelher's influence will probably

prevent the adoption of the next legis-

lature of another charter amendment

requiring the referendum for recall of

Mayor from a majority of the regis-

tered voters to a majority of those vot-

ing in the last election. This will be a

very strong step forward.

Barring political

murk in some unknown Sena-

tor district now, the Charter

Guards expect a strength of at least 24 Sena-

tors in the next session.

Prediction is freely made by political fol-

lowers of both Republican and Demo-

cratic faith that Senator Gilbrath will have a

clearer right winning the election to Con-

gress from the 11th district than he had for

the last to Congress. Senator Gilbrath, the Republican nominee, is well

known, is popular, is wealthy, and has

other similar qualities that have inspired

cross-nominating generally about the city

to predict a victory for him on election day.

There is a Progressive candidate in

the district, Henry Clay Peters, but he cut

little figure in the contest.

Daniel J. McDonald, President of the City

Council, will be the acting Mayor for a week.

Mayor Curley's hunting and fishing trip to the

northern parts of the state will be carried on.

Mayor Curley is an old friend of

Senator Gilbrath, and he is expected to be

home by the first of the month.

Mr. Curley's appointment was directed by

Cornelius Ford, the Public Printer.

The appointment of James M. Morrison
to the vacancy on the Finance Commission

caused by the retirement from the Com-

mission of George L. Burch, pleased a num-

ber of them to see one of the city's big business men take the place.

There were many looking for the place.

The Commissioners are expected to meet in

United States Circuit Court, a careful pro-

cess, to ascertain the whereabouts of Mr. Lomanney. The Mayor is

looking forward to the next session with con

fidence in the fact that a resident of

Boston in the early 90s he had been natural-

ized.

Deans of the American consular service

have found, about the city that the Governor mad

his influence more effective to prevent the support by th

of his administration to his ally. That is the questlone.

The Mayor is leading a group of Massa-

chusetts orators to his support.

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**COUNCILме ANGERS OVER MARKET PLACE**

**DEBATE ON SUBJECT IS EXTREMELY VIGOROUS SEP 29 1914**

Members Want to Investigate the Circumstances and Benefits Before Considering to Give.

Mayor Curley's recommendation that the City Council appropriate $90 to pay the rent of the lot of land at the corner of Castle st. and Shawmut ave. as a public market caused the most spirited Debate of the day. A large majority of the council blocked the adoption of the appropriation by refusing to give the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the resolution.

**LABOR DAY PARADE**

**ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF STAFF AND MARSHALS**

Suffragists Assured a Section in Line at Meeting of the Joint Committee.

At a meeting of the Joint Committee of the Boston Central Labor Union, Boston A. F. of L. Building Trades Council, and representatives of many of the larger labor unions of the city, Saturday evening, plans for the Boston Labor Day Parade were practically completed. The suffragists were assured of a section in the parade. Pres. Kobs of the C. L. U., who will be Chief Marshal of the parade, announced his complete staff and marshals.

John J. Barry of the C. L. U. division and Ignatius McNulty of the Building Trades Council appointed their assistants and staffs.

**Parade Route Changed.**

The route for the parade was changed from the usual line.

**Want Investigation.**

All of the members who voted against the appropriation were voted for by the delegates to the Labor Day conventions. However, the Mayor personally about the matter to make sure that, once the plot is graded and fitted up for a public market, the farmers would receive a secure produce from the farmers and market gardeners to operate it; to find out how long the city may use the market; and to determine the objections that the owners are making.

**Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1914.**

**BASCHE GETS HIS REWARD**

Reward for political activity for Mayor Curley in the form of a municipal appointment reached Jacob Basche of Ward 12, with the announcement by the Mayor of his appointment as assistant registrar of voters. Basche was the vice president of the Democratic City Committee last year, and was one of the most prominent registrars of voters. Basche was the vice president of the Democratic City Committee last year, and was one of the most prominent registrars of voters. Basche was the vice president of the Democratic City Committee last year, and was one of the most prominent registrars of voters.
A PREMATURE BURIAL

It is interesting to note the joyous receptiveness with which politicians of short memories or limited experience received the announcement that certain practical politicians had united forces for the purpose of removing ex-Mayor Fitzgerald from the field of political activity. Those who make such plans and those who accept them as important should take a short course in municipal political history under the guidance of Professor Matthews, or others competent and discreet. SEP 29 1914

Mr. Fitzgerald's political decease has been chronicled many times and ineffectively. Is it so soon forgotten that early in 1908, at the conclusion of his first term as mayor, his obituary as a political leader and office-holder was written by almost every newspaper in Boston, and it was pointed out with great force that he might have lasted for years as a big factor in politics if he had not done certain things and had done others.

He was used as an awful warning by the Finance Commission and other sincere advocates of political progress, and a charter revision act was framed on the assumption that, because of his mistakes, all mayors of Boston thereafter would be duly ordained professional reformers. Two mayors have been chosen since then—John F. Fitzgerald and James M. Curley. Let us not take our professional politicians too seriously—our professional reformers too confidingly.

COMPLAINTS are made in Philadelphia concerning the dirt that has been allowed to accumulate on a statue of Benjamin Franklin, which stands in front of the village postoffice. That, of course, is unjustifiable neglect of one whom Boston claims as a native son, but it was unwise to chide Philadelphia severely, in view of the fact that a statue of Franklin that serves as the sub-basement to the roof garden and a place of entertainment may yet convert the worst of our sculptured monstrosities into veritable art specimens, but it will require a long time and some elements not now available and not yet isolated and classified.

A PARKER HILL PROBLEM

More than ten years ago the resident of Parker Hill, and the managers of hospitals located on and near its crest, began to bombard the City Hall for protection against fire. For more than ten years there has been an alternation of promises and explanations. Administration after administration has been urged to provide apparatus for a section in which fire might cause an awful loss of life. Administration after administration has promised to do what was asked or to do something equally as efficacious. Fire commissioners have considered the problem, and some of them have endeavored to meet it as it should be met.

More than once the public has been assured that the desired protection has been given, but still the people on Parker Hill who would like to have the actual conditions are clamoring for fire protection. It is high time that this important matter be definitely disposed of. A public meeting is to be held tonight at Tremont Hall, Roxbury Crossing, in which the demand for protection will be voiced by earnest speakers. If the fire commissioner is of the opinion that no additional apparatus is needed, let him tell the meeting so and explain why. If it is needed, and he admits it, there should not be twenty-four hours of delay in making a beginning. The facts should be easily obtainable. If the city has not yet done what it should have done years ago, the city should be indicted for wilful negligence of its duty to the ill and helpless in hospitals.

IT'S OURS

There is not much more to be said concerning the world's championship baseball series that has been said previously. All of the suitable certificated adjectives, and others coined out of the imagination of gifted word painters, have been applied to the triumphant and hitherto unparalleled advance of the Boston Braves from the sub-basement to the roof garden and a place in the sun. OCT 14 1914

The team did not crack under the strain, but it looked at one time as if this old town would have it. The Braves have broken more than one record. They began the series with fewer active and unafraid supporters than any other club that ever participated in the autumnal test of supremacy and they have closed with a larger and wider range of admirers than any victorious ball team ever achieved.

The Braves have boomed Boston, and Boston has rejoiced to boom the Braves. Now let all hands consolidate for a seasonable Boom Boston movement! OCT 14 1914
COUNCIL CLASH OVER OPEN AIR MARKET SCHEME

SEP 29 1914

Xenky Objects to Attempt to Railroad $500 Appropriation.

NEEDED SIX VOTES NOT FORTHCOMING

McDonald Breaks Gavel in Attempt to Maintain Order.

A bitter wrangle originating in the executive session of the City Council yesterday afternoon over the possible seizure in Mayor Curley's pet project of establishing a market at the railroad junction in the South End reached a climax in the council chamber in a clash between Councilmen Kenny and Attridge. Attridge, in the height of which President Daniel J. McDonald broke both his gavel and historic "pounding stone" trying to maintain some semblance of order.

Although, by a vote of 5 to 4 in the executive session, it was favorably voted in the council chamber in a clash between Councilmen Kenny and Attridge.

It was at this point that Councilman Kenny said, "There is no occasion for railroadings this thing through." Instantly Councilman Attridge rose to the point of order, and Kenny in changing the expression to that of "undue haste" inserted a few more digs as to his opinion on the haste in which the $500 was being sought as an appropriation.

As a result it will not be until next Monday that the $500 is available for the Curley Municipal Market at the earliest, and much can happen before then, it was grimly asserted when the war clouds passed from the council chamber.

The proposed market is to be located at the corner of Castle street and Shawmut avenue, and George J. Smith offered the use of the land indefinitely for this use.

The mayor's message asked for $500 to be used in the lot, grade it and construct walks and driveways. Corporation Counsel Sullivan had previously ruled that this appropriation could be legally made by the council.

COUNCIL CLASH OVER OPEN AIR MARKET SCHEME

Ballantine Opposed

Councilman Walter Ballantine was opposed bitterly to certain features, asserting that there was no assurance that the land would not be developed by the city and then taken back by Smith for his own advantage.

"Furthermore," he said in the executive session, "if this proposed market is not successful, it will increase the value of the land many-fold. In this occurrence, the city to protect itself will need to purchase the land outright and before we do anything, I feel that we should be given some figure as a reasonable one for its purchase at any time by the city."

"Under the present idea, the land upon becoming valuable, could, if Mr. Smith, not binding, continue and with a private rental."

Councilman James A. Watson was also bitter opposed to the proposed appropriation in the form it existed.

I am in favor of public markets," he said, "I would like to see one in every district of the city. But there is nothing here to indicate that the same conditions will not exist on Castle street that now exist in Fanelli and Quincy markets, where a favored few have control and prices are high.

Use of City Yards

"Why not use the city yards for a trial, thus making the scheme immediately operative in the various sections, giving Charlestown, Brighton, Roxbury, Dorchester, East Boston and South Boston equal opportunities with the South End?"

If stalls are to be built and favoritism possible I will fight against the project to the bitter end. Why does not the mayor give us some details and some assurance that everything will be as it should be?"

Councilman Collins was opposed to any haste in the project at first. "I have heard objections from many persons to this project," he announced, "and while I am in favor of it I see no need of any rush."

Councilman McDonald was enthusiastic about the project. Opposing was Councilman Attridge and Woods. Councilman Kenny was opposed to premature details and spoke against rushing matters.

A tabulated vote by Watson brought a "No" to the council chamber and while the attitude of Councilman Collins was favorable to the project, to the bitter end. After hearing the arguments should decline to bring the vote 5 to 4 in favor of immediate action.

McDonald was selected as chairman of the council chamber and while the attitude of Councilman Collins was favorable to the project, to the bitter end. After hearing the arguments should decline to bring the vote 5 to 4 in favor of immediate action.

HIST MATES! HERE'S A NOISOME GRAFT

OCT 1 1914

City Employees Are Accused of Taking Valuables From Garbage.

Graft that was stupendous and that was petty, have been recorded at City Hall ever since the corner-stone was laid.

The latest one, however, is in a class by itself.

It deals with the stealing of such valuables as empty beer bottles, hanks of grease and fat, and an occasional piece of old iron.

As a result some innocent drivers are threatened with perpetual suspension from the payrolls. They will not be officially discharged, because Mayor Curley does not believe in firing laborers. He says there are enough heads he can lay off where no labor at all is being done, pay and second offenses have resulted in three-day suspensions.

It all comes about because of the ten-year contract which was awarded to the Boston Development and Sanitary Company, which takes all the swill and general refuse transferred by city teams to the Pittsburgh stations.

The drivers, who come under the jurisdiction of the public works department, are accused by the corporation of constantly looting the swill buckets and ash barrels of their valuables.

The treasures thus taken constitute oil, discarded soap and grease, old bottles and old metal of all kinds. The drivers keep bags and cans in the corner of their teams and dispose of the pickings to junk dealers at an average revenue of 50 cents a pound.

Perkins to Leave Schoolhouse Com.

Applicants for $3500 Job About to Be Vacant Beside Curley.

Another plum is about to be dropped into the hands of Mayor Curley for distribution to the disappointed supporters as yet unrewarded, and that is the position of schoolhouse commissioner. At $500 a year, now occupied by Charles J. Perkins, who has been a member of the commission for some years.

According to a well authenticated report at City Hall, Perkins will resign very shortly, having no concern for the position from a financial standpoint, and believing that his work on that commission is of greater value to the community. The other members of the commission, William F. Kearns and Joseph Lomasney, chairmen and Vice-Chairman, are now carrying on the work.

The vacancy that is promised here has caused a rush of all degrees of political influence, and the mayor is facing another difficult task in handing out the position. The fact that most of the good positions have been given out, leaving a large number of men who expected something from the administration, makes the task doubly difficult.

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Mayor Curley had a real surprise last night, when he was called to the Copley-Plaza for an ‘interview’ with Gov. Walsh, to find him the centre of a gathering of intimate and personal friends, assembled to celebrate the mayor’s 40th birthday.

Manager Edward C. Fogg of the Copley-Plaza called Mayor Curley from his home shortly after 7 o’clock to see the Governor at the hotel and to have him at the hotel’s “Hall to the Chief” and he received an enthusiastic greeting.

Gov. Walsh congratulated Mr. Curley, speaking of his rise in public life and praising him for his high aims as a public official. In judging, he said, “we should all remember that he has a viewpoint and a different conception of a problem than ourselves. If the man is true to his principles and tries to act squarely as he sees the problem, we should in just measure favor him.”

In speaking of Mayor Curley’s public life, Gov. Walsh referred to the help and encouragement that Mrs. Curley had given the mayor, and lauded her for the qualities that had helped her husband’s rise. For a moment Mrs. Curley bowed and smiled her thanks. Then tears came to her eyes, and she whispered into the ear of the man who was about to utter words that would not come. The mayor strode to her side and, with his hand on her shoulder, tried to comfort those assembled for her kindness. He was then given a full-size oil painting of Mrs. Curley by Harry Sperry, centering in the works of Woodrow Wilson, Edmund Burke and 15 other authors.

It is often said that a man’s best friends are his books, and we have known and associated with them for years, their friendship and loyalty has been a constant blessing, and in the midst of that same act of mine will ever cause me to lose the good will of any person who today holds me as a friend.

A banquet followed. Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. John J. Durkin, Joseph Manning, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Minton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, Congressman Kincade of New Jersey, John P. O’Brien of New Jersey, John F. Crosby of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieberlich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Angell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McVeigh, Standish Wilcox and Edward Murphy.

COUNCILMEN DEFEAT FREE MARKET PROPOSITION

Refuses to Suspend Rules for Transfer of Money After Lively Debate

Mayor Curley’s plan to establish a free public market was held up for another week by the city council yesterday after Councilmen Kenny and Watson charged that the proposition was being railroaded. Both councils of the word “railroaded” in referring to a new market at the 11th district, the first time that the word “railroaded” was objected to by Councilman Attridge, with the result that the President, Gov. McDonald, his gavel and gavel stone trying to prevent the votes from exchanging too freely in their personal opinions of each other.

The members argued the matter for more than two hours in executive session and in open council. Although they all agreed the project was a praiseworthy one and should be encouraged, they split for or against suspending the rules to transfer $600 for improving the proposed site at Washington and Castle streets, which has been presented to the city for market purposes by George W. Smith.

In charging that the matter was being railroaded, Councilman Kenny charged that suspending the rules to transfer $600 for this purpose was an attack upon the city treasury. "I regret," he said, "to see any member ask for suspension of rules to transfer this money without the usual one week delay. I feel, this is an attack upon the city treasury. It isn’t a question whether money be transferred $500 or five cents. It is the principle of the thing. The rules are made to protect the treasury and they should not be suspended. It looks to me as if the matter was being pushed through without any regard the feelings of the four members who oppose it.”

Attridge and Watson.

Councilmen Attridge then arose with, “Councilman Kenny when in executive session did not say ‘railroaded’ through. He used the word ‘railroaded.’”

Kenny tried to deny this, but Attridge refused to yield to his version of the truth of both were murdered by the gavel. Attridge then declared that delay might result in the project being abandoned because no time is possible to transfer money to the reserve fund to the market department.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan, Congressman Kincade of New Jersey, John P. O’Brien of New Jersey, John F. Crosby of New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lieberlich, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Angell, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McVeigh, Standish Wilcox and Edward Murphy.

Forgets Vacation

Unparalleled Occurrence Creates Sensation, Even if Hero Was Elevator Man.

City Hall employees were astounded yesterday when they discovered one of their number was so wrapped up in his work he had neglected to take the first two days of his vacation. The employee in question was Theodore Jennings, elevator man, who has been in the city employ since 1881.

His vacation began Monday, Theodore, however, reported for work Monday as usual and ran his elevator up and down all day, despite the maddening heat. On Tuesday he continued his work, and on Wednesday, with the weather still more uncomfortable, he was reported for work again. After a few trips, though, it suddenly occurred to him that this is the first week of his vacation.

He stopped his elevator at once. It was between floors, however, and Theodorre had to continue working just long enough to run the car down one flight before he jumped out of it, called to William E. Dunn, assistant custodian of the building, to take his place and disappeared through the main door of the hall.
MARTIN LOMASNEY is as community conscious as usual about his recent alliance with the mayor. Although the mayor's friends are boasting that the mayor's wishes will prevail in this alliance, Lomasney and his friends are not exactly demonstrating any claims. Lomasney's stand on the city council enlargement is still in doubt, much to the relief of the entire city council members who are undecided whether to announce at once their candidacies for re-election, or to wait for possible defeat of the proposed change.

Mayor Curley's gospel of economy has been dinned so frequently into the ears of the city councilmen that they were somehow taken aback when informed of the day off. By the time the money is finally secured, not vegetables, but snow balls may be in season.

Joseph J. Norton, supervisor of the street cleaning and oiling service in the public works department, breaks into public in the current City Record with an interesting essay on "Public Necessities in Clean Streets." According to Norton, "the great hindrances to the street cleaning service in its work are the thoughtless antics of that portion of the streets and private and public alleys by pedestrians and traffic; the careless and slothful methods of the custodians of disposing of their refuse; and the evils of the push cart nuisance and the carlessness of public and private contractors."

Supt. Lynch announces change in the plan for building the new South Boston police station. Plain oak finishing is to be substituted for ash finishing, and the corner base tops will be made of quartered oak. These changes are at no additional expense to the city.

Chief McDonough has publicly commended Daniel J. O'Leary of ladder 11 for assisting engine company 29 at a fire at Grove and Centre streets while on his day off.

Among the Politicians

Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee believes that the G. O. P. state convention at Worcester on Saturday of this week will be the most successful in many years. Worcester Republicans are working hard to complete all arrangements for the reception of the convention delegates and guests.

Chairman O'Leary of the Democratic state committee has been writing lately to city and town clerks throughout the state urging them to send in the names of the delegates to the Democratic state convention elected. On the back of all the Democratic state committee stationery are "official" cards with the names of the Democratic state officers and an appeal to vote for them as an endorsement of President Wilson. Moreover, the said city and town clerks being good Republicans, have sent the chairman's letter back to him without comment, in order to administer a sort of figurative slap on the wrist for his advertising methods.

Municipal Salesman Eddie Foye may now take the "Dearo" by the hand and sell her at public auction. The city council has provided a public sale of Founded at least $500 is realized by the sale. Boston's expert salesman, however, should get at least twice this.

Gov. Walsh, following the custom he established last year, may again read the Democratic state platform at the state convention of his party in Fenway Hall on Saturday next. Usually this duty is attended by the chairman of the platform or resolutions committee.

President Coolidge of the Senate, the chairman of the Republican state convention platform committee, is reported to be in favor of a plank calling for the adoption of legislation making it easier for persons of small means to acquire homes.

President Coolidge of the Senate, the chairman of the Republican state convention platform committee, is reported to be in favor of a plank calling for the adoption of legislation making it easier for persons of small means to acquire homes.

The Columbus Progressive Club, Republican organization, has written to Charles L. Burrill, the Republican candidate for treasurer, announcing that it will work actively for the success of his candidacy.

The Everett Democratic Club is endeavoring to stage a series of joint conventions between the state ticket candidates of the Democratic, Republican, and Progressive candidates.
Murray Says, at Chamber Luncheon, That If They Will Sacrifice Themselves as He Did, They Will Be the World's Commercial Champions.

Fitzgerald May Try to Push Project Through, Despite Curley.

Martin Lomasney is to drop his fight to push through the charter amendment, a part of his alliance with Mayor Curley, and A. Conithurst would find a dozen rivals to push the project through as an open test of strength against Curley.

This is the political "dope" of last night, verified in part by Mayor Curley after his unexpected arrival in Boston from Maine a day ahead of schedule.

When pressed as to whether his "agreement" with Lomasney embraced any abandonment of Lomasney's pet project of a charter amendment which would increase the Boston City Council from nine members to seventeen and make the election by districts, with the city divided into twelve districts, the mayor smiled a quiet smile.

Then he answered "I expect no trouble along those lines from Mr. Lomasney."

Lomasney is not expected to drop entirely and fight against his own idea. In deference to the wishes of Mayor Curley, but will instead maintain a discreet silence, which will be a tacit order to drop the project.

The real complication comes in that ex-Mayor Fitzgerald may jump into the breach with both feet and continue the fight to make the Boston City Council what Mayor Curley does not want it to be. Nomination by districts and elections at large is reported to be the real Fitzgerald desire.

Is Eagerly Sought

The charter amendment, while opposed by Curley, the Chamber of Commerce, the Good Government Association, the Boston Charter Association, and many Democrats in the Legislature and the corporation counsel is, on the other hand, eagerly sought by many of the smaller politicians who would flock to the banner of Fitzgerald or any other powerful leader merely because the contemplated enlargement would make some more berths.

The nine members of the present council, because powerful, is fearful of the present council system. President Daniel McDonald would have to run against James H. Brennan, John A. Coulthart would find a dozen rivals and William H. Woods would probably not run at all because of the bitter squabble that would result.

Farmers and Fishermen to Market Produce on South End Lot.

Farmers forays and truck gardeners will be allowed to do business with privileges equal with men. If a success, apples, cabbages, potatoes and fish will each be given an "official day" on which the farmers can sell their produce and on which fishermen can plan to bring their personal catches.

Other municipal markets in various sections of the city will be opened next year if this one proves to be popular.
MAYOR, IMPATIENT, ACTS ON CITY MART PROJECT

Drops Castle Street Plan and Will Ask $500 Transfer to Get the Smith Lot in Shape — Meanwhile, Prices Drop.

SEP 26 1914

Physicians Want Local Mat for State Job, They Tell Walsh.

SEP 29 1914

The appointment of Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, superintendent of hygiene facilities in the Boston public schools, as health commissioner of Massachusetts, is urged by a committee of physicians from the Massachusetts Medical Society in a petition containing the names of many doctors prominent throughout the State, which they have placed before Governor Walsh.

For weeks past the petition was circulated throughout the State. It recommends Dr. Harrington as one of the best men the governor could find.

There is no need to go outside of the State for a health commissioner will become a matter of course as soon as the governor appoints a man of Dr. Harrington's caliber who can be found in the State, the petition says.

SEP 20 1914

AX TO FALL ON ELECTION FORCE

The ax is to fall in the election department. A number of heads will be chopped off completely and the reminder of the chopping will be on salaries and overtime.

SEP 2 1914

Physicians Want Local Mat for State Job, They Tell Walsh.

SEP 29 1914
Two rumors preceded Mayor Curley to City Hall from the Maine woods. One was that School House Commn. Perkins is to resign his place on the commission, and the other was that Comm'r Franklin, who was recently defeated in a "come-back to Congress" effort, is to take his place. Of course no word on the subject has come from the Kelleher headquarters, and it is even doubtful if the ex-comm'rs themselves will be a candidate for reappointment by the Election Board yes-

More well-known Fitzgerald adherents in city politics severed their connection with the city payrolls when seven were denied reappointment by the Election Board yesterday. The new proposition adds $2000 per year. These included Thomas J. Mackin, who has been instrumental for many years un-
til this time. The Wellington Com-
er, according to a report to the Mayor. The Wellington Commn. of Commerce has been instrumental for many years un-

The 11th district contest is similar. At the start, it was thought that Senator Hor-
gan would win hands down, but the con-
test about six to one. He carried every-

More than $36,000 was spent by the city of Boston during the summer months on the repair of its school houses. This amount was spent under the direction of the School House Department, in addi-
tion to work contracts for the near future. A project that these men are working on is the improvement of the school houses. According to a signed article by School- 

There was no heavy betting on the 11th district Democratic primary last week. This is an augury that the contest is a close one, because the district is usually flooded with money in a political contest. It is the general opinion that ex-Congressman Kelleher would have won hands down, but he was knocked out by the Donovan-Attridge-Gartland-Callahan combination, who heard the speculations and materially bolstered up the Tagg, cam-
paign. Both sides are confident.

The Finn. Com. is now on record in favor of the new electric lighting proposition advanced tentatively by the Edison Com.

There is no heavy betting on the 10th
district Democratic primary last week. This is an augury that the contest is a close one, because the district is usually flooded with money in a political contest. It is the general opinion that ex-Congressman Kelleher would have won hands down, but he was knocked out by the Donovan-Attridge-Gartland-Callahan combination, who heard the speculations and materially bolstered up the Tagg, cam-
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paign. Both sides are confident.
Ovation for Governor by Crowd That Fill Temple

Democrats and Independents Cheer Walsh at Monster Rally That Marks Real Opening of Campaign—Women Wave Flags

Democrats and Independents packed Tremont Temple to its capacity last night to hear Governor David I. Walsh and his associates give an account of their stewardships. The great audience was enthusiastic. It lost no opportunity to let Walsh, Barry, et al., understand that they still have public confidence.

The rally was one of four held last night in Boston, opening the Democratic campaign. Richard H. Long of Framingham, presided.

The Temple speakers included: Former-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, during whose presence Mayor Curley declined to take part; Curley himself, who hurried to the Temple from a retreat nearby as soon as they had telephoned him that Fitz had left for another meeting; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Maiden, and everybody on the State ticket, the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary of State Donahue, State Treasurer Mansfield, State Auditor Pope and Attorney-General Thomas J. Boynton.

Governor Walsh was a late arrival, having first been heard at campaign meetings in Roxbury, and Jamaica Plain. The Governor got a wonderful reception from the great audience raising, cheering and waving flags, while the band played "Hail to the Chief!"

Governor Walsh's straight-from-the-shoulder speech, delivered and applauded as few political addresses have been enunciated and received heretofore for some time, is covered in full elsewhere in the Sunday AMERICAN. The demonstration for the Governor must have cheered his heart. "A vote of confidence," the ex-Mayor called it.

Treasurer Mansfield opened proceedings by telling of his plan of disposing of bonds to the people, in stead of to syndicates of bankers. He told of cutting the denominations of State bonds to $100, placing them within the reach of the poor, but thrifty. He told how his predecessors have all come down to be

vice-presidents of banks. Mansfield got an ovation scarcely less than that given to the Governor.

RESPECTS TO CUSHING.

Lieutenant-Governor Barry said of his Republican rival, Grafton D. Cushing, that the latter belongs in the "House of Lords." Samuel W. McCall, Mr. Barry said, was one of seven men in Congress who voted against government supervision of the railroads.

Attorney-General Boynton stuck to the single issue of how he has done the work of his office. After fourteen years of litigation he has seen Haverhill at last get eighty-cent gas. After twelve years of litigation, he has stopped the pollution of the Neponset River. And his investigation blocked the hopes of the greedy who would have jumped the price of necessities and blamed it onto "the war in Europe."

Mayor Wait Outside the Temple Until Predecessor Has Spoken and Left—Notifies Committee Not to Book Them Together

First the Mayor said he wouldn't—and then he did.

Mr. Curley wasn't going to the Walsh and Barry meeting in the Temple last night, because former Mayor Fitzgerald was also billed to speak. Among about 10 o'clock, however, waiting in a retreat nearby, the Mayor was tipped that the ex-Mayor had left. Then Mr. Curley put in an appearance and took his place one the speakers' platform. Later he made a speech and shared with the Governor the big applause of the night.

The reporters learned early in the day that the Mayor had decided not to go to Tremont Temple last night. When they asked him why, Mr. Curley said: "Wait until next Wednesday."

It developed later in the day that Mayor Curley had told Chairman O'Leary of the State Committee that headquarters must choose, and choose quickly—before 1914.

CURLEY NOT TO SPEAK ON STAGE WITH FITZGERALD

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NEW BUILDING LAWS IN EFFECT NEXT SATURDAY

Drastic Statute Will Reduce Danger from Apartment House Conflagrations.

PROHIBITS SHINGLE ROOFS

Drastic changes in the building laws of the city, designed particularly to decrease the risk from fire to apartment and tenement house dwellers, are incorporated in Chapter 784 of the 1914 Acts of the Legislature, which will go into effect next Saturday.

The bill, which was adopted during the closing days of the session, was drafted by Building Commissioner O'Hearn. It is entitled "An Act to Amend the Building Laws of the City of Boston."

The new law provides for the installation of sprinklers in mercantile buildings and apartment houses under certain conditions; reduces the definition of first-class building (which must be of fireproof construction), so as to take in additional classifications, and makes compulsory the use of non-combustible material on the roofs of all buildings within the city limits.

Here are some of the more important provisions of the measure:

**FIREPROOF SCHOOLHOUSES.**

Buildings over seventy-five feet high must be of fireproof construction.

Basements and first floors of buildings over four stories must be fireproof.

Hotels, tenements, and lodging houses over 3,500 feet in area or over five-stories high must be fireproof.

Schoolhouses, theatres and moving picture houses must be fireproof.

Wooden buildings must be five feet from lot line.

Two or more staircases for structures over three-stories high.

Main staircases in such structures must be of fireproof material and enclosed in brick, concrete or terra-cotta walls.

Commissioners of View and Inspectors of the building department have been familiarizing themselves with the provisions of the new statute and are prepared to strictly enforce it.

"Commencing Saturday, when the new law becomes operative," declared Commissioner O'Hearn, "the provisions therein will be strictly enforced by this department.

The new law will not only apply to buildings for which permits are issued after the law goes into effect, but also to all structures now under construction which are completed after Saturday.

"This will not work any hardship on builders, because I have called the attention of all builders who have applied for permits during the past two months, to the new statute and have changed the plans submitted to bring the proposed structures within the provisions. These recommendations have invariably been adopted."

"The new law is not a drastic one as I would like to have it, marks an important improvement over present conditions and should be material assistance in reducing the large fire losses which this city has annually sustained.

**REDUCED BUILDING AREAS.**

The reduction from 5,000 to 3,500 feet of the area of second-class apartment houses I consider most important. It will limit the area in which fires may spread and will thus tend to diminish the loss from fire.

For example, the apartment house on Huntington avenue destroyed by fire August 28 was an area of 5,000 feet. The fire spread so rapidly through the entire building that no one could stop it. If it had been constructed under the new law the loss would have been very considerably reduced.

"In this connection I may state that the same builders have applied for a permit to rebuild the structure with the same 5,000-foot area.

Under the present law I was obliged to issue the permit. But as soon as the new law becomes effective I will stop further progress on it, and the builder will be obliged to comply with the 3,500-foot provision before he may proceed.

"Automatic sprinklers, fireproof installations in cellars, walls, and other provisions of the law will afford further protection to the occupants of apartment and tenement houses.

"The increase in the cost of construction due to the added safeguards is estimated at about 5 per cent. This is a comparatively small percentage in view of the increased safety and reduced fire risk."

**CITY MUST FIND ANOTHER PLACE**

No Pumping Station on the Channel.

Mayor Learns Engineers Made an Unfavorable Report.

Believes Goodnow Wharf the Next Best Site.

Once again the city of Boston has to go on the hunt for a site for the proposed pumping station to be operated in connection with the high-pressure water service.

Mayor Curley, by long-distance telephone, heard from Col Jadwin at Washington that the Board of Engineers had reported to the War Department at Washington recommending that the application of the city of Boston for privilege to erect the pumping station at Fort Point Channel be rejected.

Col Jadwin said that the city had the right of appeal, but the Mayor decided that it would not be worth the trouble, as the end undoubtedly would be the same.

The Mayor is now considering a site at the water's edge just below the Charlestown Bridge north. It is what is known as the Goodnow Wharf.

The Fort Point Channel site the Mayor considered an ideal one for safety. The other, he says, is less safe, but good. The Fort Point Channel site is the third or fourth to be abandoned because of opposition.

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he had approved a contract to furnish Fansull Hall with heat for the next five years, the terms being $2,000 for the first year and $2,500 for each of the other four. The old price was $2,700.
Further and diligent search of the report which the Directors of the Port of Boston made to the Legislature last week fails to reveal in its pages any unity of constructive pose, any concrete project of progress. Plainly the Directors did not intend their writings to be so barren, since they have called the report "A comprehensive plan for the future development of the port." A clairvoyant might discover this plan, but no man can tell, from the data now at hand, what will be the future development of the Directors of the Port, for they seem not only discouraged as to what has been done by others but also sadly muddled as to what to do themselves. Unless a great intelligent command of the reports and studies which they found on file when they assumed office, the Directors have wandered out into a wonderland of magnificent dreams of what it would be nice if things were only different.

In a preface the Directors apologize that their first report was necessarily critical and explanatory, and so it was—criticism of their predecessors, and explanatory that they themselves did not know what to do. In their latest report, however, they propose to lay down a "policy of transportation development and a plan of construction." This "plan of construction" is a sketch of a stupendous development at Jamaica Point and the Commonwealth flats adjoining the property of the East Boston Land Company, the whole offered without mention of the hundreds of millions which it would cost and adapted without credit from a study made by Mr. Desmon Fitzgerald in 1869. Similarly a tunnel from South to East Boston is suggested for the future, but its cost not even estimated. To mitigate the loss of the railroads' from what would be given to foreign steamship lines, it is suggested that the railroad maintain in addition the life of the intermediary system between their terminals. The harbor, they say, should then take on an appearance of activity instead of "a real aspect disturbed only by occasional ferryboat.

As an analysis of port conditions, the Directors show that the two million tons of import and export freight entering and leaving Boston each year were handled by the railroads to and from their terminals at an annual loss of $1,383,140. This they accordingly, and for their own profit, propose to condemn the foreign steamship lines, at length, for their traffic agreements, pools, rebates, and other alleged misdemeanors. Since this matter is all taken from a report of the concept after the last Congress (vole), the directors recommend an appeal to Congress that it should compel railroads to charge wharfage to foreign steamers, but against the so-called Steamship

Trust they can only appeal to an over-rating Providence. From it all the only obvious conclusion is that the railroads should have been called for a new common fault of losing money and that the channels of the port really ought to be damned against foreign trade.

But to return to the "comprehensive plan for development." It does not mention South Bay, Fort Point Channel, the North Station, Establishment or the main ship channel, the Mystic or the Chelsea rivers, and admits that there is no suggestion for the improvement of the Atlantic avenue waterfront. Considerable omissions from a "comprehensive plan": The report alludes to the "dry dock as contemplated" and thus dismisses in six lines out of one hundred and ninety the most substantial thing which can make this time an important addition to the value of Boston as a port. Furthermore, the report makes no mention of lesser ship channels to the sea, as recommended by the United States Board of Engineers, yet this project is also fundamental to the development of the port and ought to be urged continuously.

The Directors admit that it is hopeless to ask Philadelphia and Baltimore to raise their wharfage rates to help us out, and propose to prolong investigation of what the wharfage rates in Boston shall be to make the terminals profitable. Arriving at these by the ridiculous notion of a percentage of assessed valuation of the terminals, they naturally find them too high to attract competing ports and as they see no means of enforcing them, they proceed to give it up. They plaintively remark that foreign ports are self-supporting and continue to develop on a uniform system of port charges, but they are surprised that in such places all the waterfront and terminals are public property—property which is the ideal for any port and one which we should strive for.

Thus the weary reader moves through all of the Directors' report without finding any specific ideas to which he may cling, any unity of purpose which may follow. The new Directors totally fail to appreciate the work done by the previous board, either in its scope or in the aims toward which it was tended. Of actual accomplishments the new board has been as sterile as it is of practical promise for the future. Since the board was reorganized by Governor Wales last fall it has failed to proceed with the new pier at East Boston, leaving it to remain the unsightly hole in which the Kronprinzessin Cecile found refuge during the winter.

Yet the board is now seeking another tenements for a better service. They have obstructed the contract for the drydock and let it drift into legal doldrums from which outraged public opinion no means of a parade. In another year, let us hope, a parade will have a glad new meaning.

Welcome as new hotels are, the addition of one more to the hostilities of the city at the price of the possible development of the Boston Theatre will leave regrets in many minds. There are two buildings which retain the full flavor of the Boston of ante-bellum days—the Boston of hoop skirts, choker stocks on the necks of the gentlemen, and the general big town atmosphere which is rapidly being lost in the metropolitanism—and these are the grand granite walls of the old Fitchburg station, and the interior of the Boston Theatre. When Mr. Sheldon's play, "Romola," was being performed here last spring, it was being said that was that performance to have been held at the Boston Theatre the stage would have been set on both sides of the footlights; a picture on both sides of the frame. The theatre would have been, save for the costumes of the audience, relatively in the same period as the play, it has borne a notable association with the cultural life of the city, the performances of the great tragic actors of the last century to the newest music dramas of Debussy and Strauss. In common with the theatre, however, hotels do register the history of public opinion, where it may be read by anyone with the wit to observe.
Mayor Curley's return to the City Hall from the Maine woods was awaited with some apprehension by the local politicians and by certain city employees. The politicians are eager to hear the mayor's speech at the Democratic convention and to learn whether not his alliance with Martin Lomasney has affected his attitude on larger questions. Certain city employees who were favorites in the last administration are anxious to know what their fate is to be.

Commissioner Rourke's pumping station project comes up for discussion tomorrow, at a hearing before Lieut.-Col. W. E. Craigill of the United States Engineers. The mayor and corporation council will probably attend the hearing with Commissioner Rourke to assist in uncovering the objections that were raised at the last meeting. It is understood the mayor believes the pumping station is of more immediate need than the harbor from the Fort Point channel to Roxbury Crossing.

Roy H. Hoffman, for seven years assistant to the physical examiner of the Massachusetts civil service commission, is tuning up a large number of applicants for the police and fire departments. The physical examinations for these two branches of the public service, which are still held now, are quite exacting. Hoffman knows, though, just why most candidates fail to reach the final examination. With him is J. Frederic Lockett, a Boston attorney, who takes care of the mental preparations for the examinations.

Still the mystery remains as to why the massive steel grating was installed in the corridor of the 11th floor of the City Hall annex. At present nothing more harmful than a pile of empty boxes is within the cage, but the heavy bars would indicate that the cage was intended for nothing short of a mad dog. It is believed in the police, however, that there is at present no reason for the cage, and that it is to be deserted as the result of the change that was made in housing theamen tenants.

John J. O'Neill, stenographer in the public works department, is now in the mayor's office taking the place of William O'Neill, who is on his vacation.

Councilman Woods has suggested that the council that the square at the junction of Brighton and Commonwealth avenues be Fuller square after Alvin T. Fuller, the automobile manufacturer who has developed the business of the section considerably. The council is to decide at the next meeting whether to accept the name or to reject it.

Sewage works are to be constructed at a cost of $500 in Deering road, Dorchester, and Huntington avenue an Lockwood street, Hyde Park.

Dan McDonald had the writing of the invitation to President Tener of the National Union, although Mayor Curley was the Boston man who wrote Tener the story of the Shamrock incident.

City Hall annex employees and visitors are anxiously awaiting the appointment of a director of elevators. At present the elevator men are "directed" for the rest of the day by the operators and with the result that occasionally the elevators flit by the floors without stopping to take passengers.

Miss E. J. Collins of the public works department on her desk the only full-grown shamrock in the City Hall. The plant is several inches high and, according to last reports, was thriving.

Governor Walsh had intended to visit the State House yesterday in order to personally present to the executive council his appointment of Dr. Allan J. McLaughlin to be public health commissioner of the state, but the rainy weather caused him to give up the plan.

While the Norfolk Republicans were hearing speakers declare that the great body of Progressive voters are on their way back to the G. O. P., no matter what the Bull Moose leaders say or think, many of the prominent Progressive leaders were upstaging discussion plans for the banquet which they arranged with Joseph Walker, the Progressist candidate for Governor, later in the evening. It was suggested to Action Chairman of the Progressive state committee that he could "start something" by challenging some of the Republican speakers to a joint debate.

"No, I guess I'll stay away," he replied.

"If I go in, they will start talking assassination."

There is evidently one Democrat in the Sinnor who nurses a grievance against Governor Walsh. The latest heard from the town is that the Governor received 18 votes for renomination, and each of the other Democratic state officers, 1.

Col. Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy is said to be the first man in this state to receive a congressional nomination by running on stickers. He is the Progressive candidate for Congress in the 11th district. He received 281 votes for renomination, and each of the other Democratic state officers, 1.

Chief Objector

Protests Clause in New Lighting Contract at City Hall

The council will not confer with the Edison officials and later with labor men, then report to the council and the Edison company its findings. If the proposed additional contract survives, it will be presented formally to the council for action.
### PLAN DRASTIC ACTION AGAINST HOARDING BANKS
**OCT 2 1914**

Walsh Urges Thorndike to Probe Charges of Excessive Rates

**MAY WITHDRAW STATE DEPOSITS**

Boston Bankers Declare Complaints Are Not Justified

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Drastic action is planned by State officials against banks in Massachusetts; where allegations that they have been hoarding money during the present financial crisis can be substantiated.

This was the last night, in a letter to Bank Commissioner Augustus E. Thorndike, asked an investigation of charges that savings banks and trust companies are obtaining excessive rates of interest on loans, and are refusing loans on reasonable collateral; and State Treasurer Mansfield, in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, has offered to withdraw all State funds from national banks that are holding excessive reserves without adequate reason.

The governor's letter to Commissioner Thorndike reads as follows:

**The Governor's Letter**

"My attention has been called to the fact that savings banks and trust companies chartered under Massachusetts laws are using the present situation to obtain excessive rates of interest upon loans made by these institutions and are declining loans upon reasonable collateral when they have a safe and sufficient surplus. Such a situation ought not to exist, and every means should be used to prevent any financial institution from taking advantage of a situation which is not warranted by the condition of the money market in this country. I urge upon you the advisability of making an immediate investigation to find out if these complaints are well-founded; and if the condition complained of exists, to exert all the power and influence of your office to remedy the same so as to relieve business enterprises in this Commonwealth from unnecessary embarrassment or difficulty."

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The Bankers' Statement

Boston bankers are of opinion that the complaints made to Governor Walsh are not justified by the facts. They say that only in New York have excessive rates been exacted on loans during the present crisis, and that in Boston banks have been making regular customers, at 6 per cent. Renewals have in some instances commanded 7 per cent., and new borrowers have paid 8 per cent.

In the case of certain brokers carrying margin accounts a few loans have been made at 10 per cent. by New York banks, but all these loans were made in August or early in September, following the holding of the Stock Exchange in New York in financial circles.

Banks are obliged to pay 7½ per cent. on deposits; the chief corsets of bankers say, and have, aside from exceptional cases, not charged more than 4 per cent. in similar loans.

Officials of Boston banks say that loans were made for the same purposes as in New York.

**Withdrawals Not Excessive**

"The Boston banks have not enforced the sixty-day withdrawal clause, as they might have done had they desired, and as New York banks have actually done," said John Reynolds of the Penny Savings Bank, to The Journal. "Deposits in Boston have fallen off in general, since the war began, but the withdrawals have not been excessive. As for ourselves, we are about holding our own, but we have no money to loan, and the same holds true of other banks in the city."

Similar views were expressed by officials of the Home Savings Bank and the Back Bay Savings Bank, both of this city.

The letter of Treasurer Mansfield to Secretary McAdoo, in which he requests the withdrawal of State funds from banks that are hoarding too much money, follows:

**Mansfield's Letter**

"I have read with great interest your statement about certain banks which are holding excessive reserves under existing financial conditions, and I note that it is your intention to withdraw any government funds which may be deposited in such banks. I think that your attitude is absolutely right and I do not contemplate any objections.

The situation is so critical that it is necessary for you to take the direct line and do as you have done. We should cooperate with you in every way possible."

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Walsh and Curley to Address Music Lovers

**OCT 15 1914**

A public meeting of the Music Lovers' League and Boston Music Settlement, invited by the Boston Theatre company, will be held in Faneuil Hall next Saturday. Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley and other officials have been invited to address the gathering.

Artists from the opera company will provide music. Patrons of opera in this city will be guests and will occupy seats on the platform and mezzanine.

Among those active in arranging the meeting are:

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President of New England Woman's Homestead Association Will Call on Mayor This Morning and Ask Questions About Proposed Public Market.

October 2, 1914

Mayor Curley will this morning be given a third degree examination by President Charlotte Smith of the New England Woman's Homestead Association, who, among other things, asks that two booths in each public market be reserved for "women farmers." The questions she has prepared to propound are as follows:

1. Are the municipal market places to be given to the first applicants?
2. What are the requirements to obtain stands; experience or political influence?
3. Are these spaces to be given exclusively to farmers who raise products on their own or hired farms?
4. Are peddlers and produce vendors given the preference in the municipal markets?
5. Have women the right to select space whereby they may be enabled to sell their produce in these markets?
6. What are the requirements necessary for women (if allowed to select space) to obtain space? Must they be married, single, young or old; food experts, farmers, etc.?
7. Is there to be a city pure food supervisor to pass upon the quality of products and food-stuffs sold?
8. Are stands to be given to the first applicants?
9. Are there any sample goods allowed to be sold in these markets?
10. Is there to be a superintendent for each market, or a general supervisor over all markets; also are there to be city scales, so that the patrons will be protected in getting proper weights and measures?
11. Will you reserve two spaces in each market for dependent women farmers and gardeners who are members of the Woman's Homestead Association?
12. President Smith last evening explained that the association has kept up the agitation of homesteads, high cost of living, back-to-the-farm municipal markets for years and financed the agitation in this and other States.

Mayor Curley will probably ask to see her.

The sum of $260 was said to be only his proposed plan when he asked for a $500 appropriation.

The petition was entered by Benjamin Joy, head of William A. Gaston and others. The agreement included an offer of $50 for the right and the privilege of the use of the tracks by the Boston and Lowell railroad, which is part of the Boston and Maine system and the city of Boston. The sum of $260 was said to be only a nominal one suggested, and the question raised at the eleventh hour by Councilman Kenny concerned whether this privilege was revocable or a permanent franchise.

Curley Says When Women Have Equal Rights War Will End.

More than 2600 persons from all parts of Greater Boston gathered yesterday afternoon at an open-air demonstration under the auspices of the Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association in the grounds adjoining their building in Warren street, Roxbury.

All the speakers touched upon the importance of observing President Wilson's plea to guard against taking sides and each was emphatic as to the supplanting of army by diplomacy and an eternal reign of universal peace. "I will go on record," said Mayor Curley, "that I sincerely believe on the day that women have equal rights as the men in the war will end. This is no fiction in my mind that more than 90 per cent of the European soldiers now engaged in this great conflict don't know the reason why they are fighting. All they know is the fact that it is imposed on them and that they must fight for the sake of their empire."
Mayor Curley is going to try to prove the falsity of the adage that “figures cannot lie.”

The statement of expenses of the Mayor’s office for the quarter ending Oct. 1, was made public last week. The mayor’s office is now $2000 per year. The mayor’s office is now $2000 per year.

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Mayor Officiates at High School of Commerce in the Fenway

With a parade of which 1200 pupils, the faculty of the school and city officials participated, the cornerstone of the new High School of Commerce on Avenue Louis Pasteur in the Fenway was laid yesterday by Mayor Curley. Headed by the school band the pupils and faculty marched from the present school on Worthington street, through Ruggles street to the new site.

Songs by the student body were followed by an address of welcome by Winthrop Terill or the faculty, in place of Head Master Dr. Dyer, who was prevented. Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of Boston schools, addressed the students and was followed by Mayor Curley that "I understand," Mayor Curley said, "it is customary at these exercises to have a copy of the addresses delivered placed in the corner-stone, but I have been unable to prepare a copy of my speech. That is why I want some time to take it in shorthand."

The mayor had the 1400 students who faced him at a disadvantage. Not one responded. So Mayor Curley continued: "That only goes to emphasize the demand and necessity there is today in all lines of human endeavor for men qualified to meet emergencies. It serves to justify the existence of this great High School of Commerce and to emphasize the need of this new building. When we get our own merchant marine, they will be keenly interested in this school to take rank among the leaders for progress and advancement in that field of equal opportunity. May it develop a higher, better and more noble class of American citizens."

The mayor finished speaking he picked up a trowel and placed the stone in position.

Mayor Curley replied that the chief of the Board of Trade, Mr. C. Long, representing the Roxbury Board of Trade, is opposed to it.

Mayor Curley said that while he did not oppose the plan for the development he felt that the tippling could be better taken care of at docks to be built in East Boston and at the Commonwealth pier. He added that the south bay was practically nothing but a open sewer and that it would be a great improvement if the sewers were put in the bed of this bay to carry off the discharge of the drains without exposing them to the air.

Although this would call for an expense of several thousand dollars it would be undertaken, he said, at present.

The seven bridges across the channel he urged as an objection of any development for the bay for commerce. It was his belief that the city could not have the site, he said, since a bridge project now on the way the standard would extend but 56 feet.

The plans explained by Mr. Gannett called for 1400 South bay could furnish two miles of wharfage which would be worth $200,000 to Boston.

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The plea of the Roxbury association was that with the expenditure of $5,000,000 to Boston.

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Governor Refuses, However—Nothing Else but Harmony Among Democrats.

Oct. 3, 1914

Democrats of ward, city and state renown held their annual "night before" celebration at the Quayle House last night in large numbers, but with little display of fireworks.

Scattered about the house in various rooms were the committees, working according to the leaders, with utmost harmony. Interest centred about the doors leading to the room where the committee on resolutions was framing the platform. Although the committee members were in and out of the room, declared the platform was rapidly taking form without friction of any kind, members of the general planks were announced. These were, of course, strong indorsement of President Wilson's administration and of Gov. Walsh's administration. Also there were planks providing for submitting to the people the question of woman suffrage and upholding the efficacy of the direct primaries.

Gov. Walsh's presence in the room of the committee on resolutions helped to prevent much friction, but did not prevent a sharp exchange of words on the side issue of holding a special election in the 10th and 11th districts.

Peter F. Tague, Democratic nominee in the 9th dist., urged the Governor to issue the precept for a special election in his district. Gov. Walsh, however, declined to call the special election, on the ground it would cause the city of Boston heavy and unnecessary expense.

When he had settled this difficulty, the Governor left the room and presided at an informal reception in the banquet hall. There all the faithful, who had been chocking the lobby, corridors and stairways, formed in single file and marched by the Governor and the rest of the state ticket. Despite his injury the Governor shook hands with all, and passed happily to Lieut.-Gov. Barry, Secretary of State Donohue, Treasurer Mansfield and Auditor Pope.

The members-at-large of the committee on resolutions are Judge Thomas P. Riley, Mary Appoints W. J. Hennessey as His Successor.

Charles B. Perkins of the schoolhouse commission resigned his position yesterday in a letter from Sussex, Eng., where he has been stopping this summer. His health was the reason given for his resignation.

Within ten minutes after the mayor received his letter, he appointed William J. Hennessey of Dorchester as his successor. Mr. Hennessey is a former alderman and a well known builder.

Mr. Perkins was appointed by ex-Mayor Fitzgerald in 1913 for a term to have expired yesterday. He went abroad at the outbreak of the war to bring back his wife and family from the other side. In his letter he announced his intention of remaining in England until he regains his health.

COUNSEL RULES ON NOMINATIONS

But One Name for a Municipal Office to Be Allowed on a Paper.

Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan ruled yesterday that no nomination papers for the special election shall contain the name of more than one candidate. This ruling, it is believed, will prevent the splitting of the Democratic strength among several persons.

Mr. Sullivan declared that by the new laws, prospective candidates for nomination must state to the election commissioners in writing their intentions of becoming candidates. Upon receipt of these applications the commissioners will issue nomination papers naming the party, address and partisan designation of the candidates and the offices for which they are running. Blank nomination papers will no longer be distributed.

Mr. Sullivan declared that applicants for these papers must be not to be made until after the state election. The number of candidates for the council will depend, however, upon the state election. If the referendum on enfranchising the city charter is rejected by the voters there will be only three vacancies to fill in the council, those of John J. Cohus, Thomas J. Kenny and James H. Connolly of the schoolhouse department and Peter J. Cooney of the collecting department.

Michael D. Kenney has been appointed constable in the street laying out department at $1,080 a year.

Far Ahead of Last Year in Collecting Taxes.

City Collector John J. Curley declared last night that there has been a gain of $2,000,000 in the collection of taxes so far this year as compared with the corresponding period of last year. So far $10,607,000 has been received in the collector's office in payment of taxes last year at this time the amount was $5,749,000.
BACK TO GRAFT DAYS?

IT won't do to place confidence in the attitude of any one of a group of professional politicians toward the proposition to convert the City Council of Boston into a political organization of a type well known and inevitable under the system which prevailed up to the time of charter revision. What some of those politicians will do upon that subject is of large importance, but nine out of ten of them will not do what they should. Their interests are not those of the citizen and taxpayer.

Every conscientious voter in Boston should prepare to vote and work against the proposition to enlarge the council and elect it by districts. Efforts will be made to induce the people to accept the proposed revision on the ground that it will give local representation and that there will be more improvements for the various districts. That is not true, and those who will make the assertion know it is not true. The City Council of today stands for honesty in appropriations and loans. The old Board of Aldermen, elected by districts, stood almost every year for wholesale graft in loans and petty peculation in appropriations. "Local improvements" in those days were largely pretexts for private steals.

The politicians desire to return to the good old methods. That is one impressive reason why those who are not politicians should unite to prevent the change.

A RECORD DEBT UNCOVERED

BOSTON is paying interest on a debt which was incurred more than seventeen years ago for ferry improvements that were never made, the money in some instances having been diverted bit by bit to current improvements and department up-keep, but Boston's experience with long-term loans for short-lived work is as nothing compared with that of New York State.

Governor Glynn is on record as declaring that the State of New York is building 13,000 miles of roads which will be worn out forty years before they are paid for, and investigation of his statement has more than sustained its truthfulness. But a new record in expensive road bond issuance has been found. In 1867 the towns of West Farms and Morrisania, N. Y., issued bonds to the value of $386,000 at 7 per cent. Part of them are to mature in 1980, and the remainder will mature in 2147. Both towns are now merged in the city of New York, and New York is caring for the debt.

For years Boston borrowed for current expenses, just as other cities have borrowed for current expenses. Within a few years the swing, as far as Boston is concerned, has been in the opposite direction. The City Hall annex is a notable example of a municipal building paid for from the tax levy of one year. Twenty years ago the man who would have suggested such a method of payment would have been denounced as crazy.

TWO USEFUL EXAMPLES

IT is not probable that Governor Walsh has the slightest idea of making the Licensing Board of this city a political appendage by appointing a politician, or the representative of a politician, to the place now held and satisfactorily filled by William P. Fowler. The governor should obtain the services of the best man whom he can induce to take the place, and he should not allow any political faction or party to use the board for its benefit.

The city has had two officials in the past twenty years who succeeded in taking their departments completely out of politics and keeping them out. The first and most conspicuous instance was that of the late Col. Henry S. Russell, who was appointed fire commissioner by Mayor Curtis in 1886. He proceeded to place the fire service on an efficiency basis and early served warning on the politicians, big and little, that they couldn't run the department and wouldn't be permitted to tell him how to run it.

Stephen O'Meara, as police commissioner, took the police department out of politics and has kept it out. Efficiency, rather than pull, is the test for promotion. He believes in the square deal, exemplifies it in his official action, and the governor who would suggest his displacement would be overwhelmed with protests.
Sunday night, Oct. 4, 1914.

Dear Mike:

How does it seem to be in regular Washington correspondent? I suppose you're all swelled up over it like a sponge. Get a can, tell a lot of punk, what about the celebrities you know and shout the telegraph company for murdering your copy and you'll be one of them. Washington correspondents are supposed to be high-born that the only way they know a Fair is their forehead ends is to feel of the back of their necks.

Your letter was as welcome as a pair of rubber boots at a five-alarm fire. Write me letters the way Farley says the repeaters voted for McGonagle in Ward 8 in the primaries, EARLY AND OFTEN.

Mr. McGonagle got through with the 2nd floor. The department was the two tip-o' the hat. It was a lot of money for the job, but the pay will only last until the spread at $200.

Curley Shows Grin

Curley is going around these days with a quiet grin on his face as the result of the kicking he gave the Fitzgerald ticket in Ward 6. He is as privately elated over his little secret as the proud pet dog who has just buried a juicy bone in his master's front lawn and thinks he has fooled the world.

Everybody here in The Temple of Promises who was appointed by Fitzgerald is wrapping his arms around his job and feeling a tender and impressed farewell.

Curley is clearing his desk in Washington for war, and the Fitzgerald loyalists talk about as popular a German song in a Paris salon.

In your next letter, Mike, let me know what you think of this dope which was injected into me by a political needle-worker who waited for me Friday afternoon in the Council anteroom.

As you well know, Curley supported Kellher for Congress and Tague won. Do you suppose that Curley may not have been as genuinely for Kellher as he tried to make it appear?

Phone rang and he talked to what was apparently the private office of Mathew Brush of the Elevated, asking that employees in the Kellher districts be swung over against Tague.

Is Nobody's Fool

Now, you know as well as I do that don't listen right. The mayor is nobody's fool, whatever else they may say about him. But it did make it look as though he was going the limit for Kellher. My bunch is that he was talking to Standish Wilcox in the next room over that phone instead of to Matt Brush at the Boston Elevated offices.

Kellher might have been a dangerous mayoral candidate if he had gone to Congress. Now he's spent about all the political funds he can lay hands on, going straight, because Curley was back of him. Curley undoubtedly owed Kellher something for his attitude on Kenny during the mayoral campaign. I'll bet that Kellher gets a soft city job that will keep him contented and lined up for Curley's best friend.

Curley spoke the night before the primaries for Congress, but it struck me as a lot of light oratory. You know, Mexican athlete stuff. There are a lot of political bull voters Curley might have pressed into service who didn't go to work for Kellher. What is your opinion? There was a double-cross, it was a wonder.

Some of the stuff being pulled at present is pretty crude, Mike. Do you remember the stories that appeared in the morning papers, rumoring that "Billy" Carlin was slated for a berth on the Licensing Board? You will also remember that the following afternoon Curley took a slug at Carlin but didn't get terribly. It was some panning, and what he said about Carlin he repeated about Carlin's alleged political boss, named Fitzgerald, with additional fireworks.

Carlin's name was published as the result of "tips" sent to the papers by one of the mayor's salaried staff. In other words, Curley set Carlin up on the pedestal merely to knock him down so hard he wouldn't bob up again for some little time. Small time politics, I call it. Mike.

Write soon. Me for the hay! Goodnight!

Your old stockin'-foot pal,

P. S.—You remember Malachi Jennings the elevator man? He is Curley's office. вход and he got a new three-piece suit—coat, pants and hat.

Mayor Curley returned from his trip through the woods of Maine.

Curley Anxious to Fill Assessor's Place with Lomasney Man

The candidacy of Fred E. Bolton of the assessing department for the vacancy in the Licensing Board to be filled by Governor Walsh is reported at City Hall as having an interesting story of state-making by Mayor Curley behind it, although a number of persons who should be in a position to know deny it off and on with the exception that Bolton wants the job.

Mayor Curley is anxious to give a job to his H. Cuddy, who is a Lomasney lieutenant, and who did much for Curley in effecting friendly relations during the mayoralty campaign between the Ward 8 Mahatmas and Curley.

He wants to place him in the assessing department at a salary of $6000 or more and the strong personal endorsements of all the present incumbents makes him a desirable candidate without losing support and powerful affiliations.

If Bolton, who is exceptionally powerful throughout the State, although not especially valuable to Curley, could be made satisfactory to Governor Walsh and given the place he desires on the Licensing Board it would make the entire state simple and add votes to the ticket.
The preceding document has been rephotographed to assure legibility and its image appears immediately hereafter.
Robert Homans, Back Bay lawyer, clubman and member of a family that in this country dates back to the seventeenth century, has repulsed the Hogans in their attempt to adopt the ultra Homans name, which is represented by but three families in the Boston Blue Book. Edward J. Hogan, leader of the six Hogans, said today that as a result of Mr. Homans' opposition in the Probate Court the Hogans would make a truce and be called Homan, omitting the “S” if the court authorized.

Mr. Homans, Harvard man and member of the Somerset Tavern, Union, Exchange and Tennis clubs, wanted the Homans representation in the Boston directory kept at its present exclusive ten. The Hogans have been listed in the Ministry directory of those who moved to Westland avenue, and then began the invasion of the niche occupied by that exclusive Back Bay name—Homans.

ENTER SIX HOGANS.

The Hogans, Edward J., Edward O., Herbert W., Mary L., Gladys and Manuel, count them six—wanted to change their names for "social and business reasons," their petition said.

Some of the Hogans wanted a Big Book touch added while their name are being changed. They are ready to tell the engravers to make their cards read "Mallaloe—Homans." Here are the original requests for changes contained in the petition. The petition said to be the most unusual of the kind on record in this county:

Edward J. Hogan, clothing salesman, birthplace St. John's, N. F., has taken out first naturalization papers—wanted to be Edward J. Homans.

Edward O. Hogan, workman, desired to be Osborne Mallaloe—Homans.

Herbert W. Hogan, bank clerk, petitioned to become Warren E. Hogan.

Mary L. Hogan sought to be known as Louise Mallaloe—Homans.

Gladys Hogan asked to be changed to Gladys Mallaloe—Homans.

Only Mrs. Edward J. Hogan is not included in the petition, because she would automatically become Mrs. Homans if the petition were to pass. Whether or not she prefers to be Mrs. Homans is not recorded.

SCORE ONE FOR HOGANS.

If the Hogans become Homans the will come before Homans in the directory, and that's one victory.

While the Hogan family does not rise to the well-known Smith era there are plenty of Homans in the city directory. As for Homans, they are but two. Among those who don't live in the Back Bay are:

Homans, Herbert W., tailor, boards at Dorchester; Homans, J. Frank, salesman, boards at Medford.

July, William H. elder at City Hospital, house at Maiden.

Homans, William P., salesman, boards at No. 156 Beacon street.

Robert Homans is a director of the National Shawmut Bank and has other financial interests. His wife was Abigail Adams, a descendant of John Adams.

Coolidge Differs With Fitzgerald About the Chamber

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's remarks about Chamber of Commerce activities in city affairs brings a quick reply from President Coolidge of the Chamber that the city budget is a matter of interest to the Chamber.

President Coolidge says:

"I am not attacking the ex-Mayor. It is simply a case of different opinions. I agree with Mr. Fitzgerald's premise that the Chamber ought to attend to its own business, but I disagree with his conclusion that the city budget is not one of the affairs of the Chamber. We have different opinions, that's all. The committee that waited on Mayor Curley was a competent one, composed of members who know their subject."

Mayor Claims Saving of $4,700

By agreeing to give three collectors of milk samples, thirty-five cents a day higher wages to climb to the eleventh floor of the City Hall Annex, after the elevators had shut down at each night, Mayor Curley asserted that he effected an annual saving of $4,700 in the board of health department yesterday. Quarter arrests at a rental of $5,000 would have otherwise been necessary, says the Mayor.

Curley Wants New South Boston Line

Mayor Curley has sent to President Bancroft the Boston Elevated railroad a letter in which he asks that the car service in South Boston be improved. He suggests that the line most desired would be from Fourth street to First street along L street.

Grady Wants New Motor Engine

Fire Commissioner Grady contemplates installing a motor driven engine at the quarters of Engine Company No. 12, Dudley street. Roxbury Ladder Company No. 4 is now equipped with motor-driven 66-foot aerial truck in the quarters at Winslow and Dudley streets.
Atty.-G. Leon R. Eygges and speakers were Mayer Curley, Asst.-Speaker, and Rourke. An open-air meeting was held under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association on their grounds at Warren and Howland streets, Roxbury, yesterday afternoon. Nathan Sedasak presided. Among the speakers was Mayer Curley, Asst.-Speaker. Gen. Leon R. Rydgve and Congressman James Gallivan. Rabbi P. Israel offered prayer. Peace prince was furnished during the afternoon. Mayor Curley said in part: "There is an old saying that there is no place for strength on the other side of the ocean. In addition to our prayers, each according to his own creed, that is, as a representative body of American citizens in that section of this republic which is known as the birthplace of human liberty, we may at least adopt resolutions demanding the most impartial character of neutrality on the part of the United States."

"The real soldiers are the women, and the real sufferers the children, and the women believe the one great mistake that we have made in this country. In common with the countries on the other side of the Atlantic, is our disposition to give credit always to the soldier."

"There is something we pray for, something to be hoped for, something to be sincerely wished for in the present great war. I think that when the glorious destruction of this great war is ended, there will arise in the republics fashioned like our own, where the individual citizen will have an opportunity to determine whether he will be shot or shot his neighbor.

"I believe that all in the cycle on the road to progress and humanity. 1 believe that at least conviction will be felt upon the minds of the world that they would better listen a little to the women before engaging in a death struggle of this character, and when the struggle is over suffer to bring one world into the world that an equal voice to determine whether they shall have war or peace, thank God, 'wars will end.'"

**COUNCILMEN CONFEX IN PRIVATE ON LIGHT PACT**

Sullivan and Rourke consulted in the Star Chamber session.

Privacy in the discussion of the proposed street electric lighting contract was urged by the councilmen yesterday in their conference with Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan and Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke to hasten the settlement of the fate of the new contract. In previous discussion of the lighting problem, fullness of their opinions is given. The councilmen, or other body, which was brief, all that was reported was that the corporation counsel and the commissioner of public works merely exchanged views.

**MAYOR CURLEY PROMISES IMPROVEMENTS FOR STRANDWAY**

Mayor Welcomes Delegates to the National Convention of October 7th.

Ten miles of new streets constructed each year for five years and 20 miles of granolithic sidewalks laid down was the promise made by Mayor Curley yesterday in his welcoming address to the American Society of Municipal Improvements at the opening session of its fourth annual convention in the Somerest Hotel.

"Calf Pasture," famous as a sewage outlet, is to support one end of a long breakwater that Mayor Curley plans to build across the Old Harbor to convert, at a cost of more than $500,000, the present ill-smelling flats to a beautiful sandy seashore, that with the rest of the Strandway shore line to Marine park will rival Nantasket beach. The only thing that stands in the way of the mayor's plan is the lack of $500,000.

To supply this lack, however, it is to present to the next legislature an amendment to the bill that already provided $100,000 for development of this section. The amendment will provide for $500,000. If he fails to secure this the mayor will raise the $500,000 by other means.

The breakwater will extend, according to the mayor, from "Calf Pasture" to a point on the Strandway shore just below Dorchester Heights. It will include with the shore line 25 acres of land which at present are flats at low tide. This the mayor plans to fill in and cover with fresh clean sand, that will provide a beach at least 150 feet wide.

"To meet the cost of maintenance the mayor plans to grant concessions for refreshment stands, near-by stores and such other establishments as may be located on the beach."

Mayor Curley is also planning to extend the Strandway around to Farragut road, in order that automobiles riding along the shore may take this circle to the beach instead of blocking traffic by crossing the Strandway.
MOUSE FOR CITY MARKETS

The Progressive platform, presented at the State convention of the party today in Faneuil Hall, pledges the Bull Moosers for nation-wide prohibition, equal suffrage, a short ballot, for giving cities the power to sell the necessities of life to prevent extortionate prices, the immediate establishment of free public markets, the substitution of arbitration and conciliation laws for war, creation of a commission to investigate courts and court procedure, and the holding of a referendum on the question of State ownership of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Joseph Walker was warmly greeted by the delegates. His address rapped the G. O. P. and amalgamation, attacked the New Haven road and inferentially slammed Norman H. White for his desertion of the Progressive last Saturday when he went over to the Republican fold.

"The Republican party has forfeited the allegiance of all but outward standpaters," he declared. "I am still fighting the Progressive fight.

PUBLIC IS EXCLUDED.

There was much comment among the delegates over the decision of the Progressives to exclude the public from the convention. Those behind the action explained they expected so many delegates that room would not remain for spectators.

Among those invited on the platform were Mrs. James B. Connolly, Mrs. Richard Washburn Child and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Storer.

The convention was called to order by Acting Chairman Arthur W. Glines of the State Committee. Committee members were then appointed. Representative George P. Webster of Buxford was scheduled for election as temporary chairman, and H. Heuslip Newton of Everett as permanent chairman.

The platform committee consisted of Senator Charles E. Burbank, George G. Coleman and Charles H. Huddell. Here are some of the principal planks:

"We pledge to the men, women and children of the Commonwealth with our allegiance to the following principles and policies:

"A non-partisan tariff commission, avoiding thereby the hoarding of consumers by the special privilege of tariff bills of the Republican party and the discriminations and injustice brought about by the ill-considered tariff revision of the Democratic party. Regulation of the trusts. Restoration of competition by effective con- "

HOSPITALS DECLARED UNSAFE

Elevon private hospitals, located mainly in the Back Bay district, fell under the ban of Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hearn today for not providing what the commissioner deemed adequate fire escapes and other fire protection.

The commissioner sent a man from his department in an automobile at 10 a.m. with placards to be posted in the buildings, warning all readers that the hospital is not provided with enough fire escapes.

The eleven private hospitals are as follows:

Florence Crittenton House, No. 701-703 Massachusetts avenue.
Bertha C. Hart Hospital, No. 55 Moreland street.
Walter E. E. Sanitarium, No. 724 Warren street.
Commonwealth Hospital, No. 518 Commonwealth avenue.
Reid's Hospital, No. 36 Elm street.
Jamaican Plain.
Carry E. Smith, No. 65 Burrough street.
Bay State Hospital, No. 510 Bay State road.
Dewey Hospital, No. 545 Beacon street.
Neal Institute, No. 504 Newbury street.
Scotia Hospital, No. 63 Moreland street.
Emiha F. Rogers, No. 133 Harvard street, Dorchester.

The placards are fifteen by eleven inches and read as follows:

"We hereby give, that the building to which this notice is affixed is not provided with sufficient means of access in cases of fire, satisfactory to the Building Commissioner.

In violation of Chap. 50, Acts 1907, Sec. 5, as amended by Chap. 395, Acts 1914, Sec. 1.

BENEATH THE NOTICE OF THE COMMISSIONER, no building can be used for a hospital.

Beneath the notice is a warning to owners or others that the notice must not be defaced nor removed from the building without consent of the building commissioner and under penalty of $500.

In sending out notices to hospitals, the commissioner is following the methods that have been successful with obstetric hospitals and other structured institutions.

NATION-WIDE PROHIBITION.

"We favor the submission to the people of the so-called Sheppard-Hobson amendment to the National Constitution, providing for nation-wide prohibition.

"We favor the submission to the people of the so-called Progressive amendment to the National Constitution, providing for nation-wide prohibition. The regulation of the liquor trade is a vital question, and none is better understood by the people.

The Progressive party stands for the decision of such questions by the referendum to the people. We favor national prohibition.

CURLY MAY END 'ART' WAR OVER SITE FOR STATUE

Unless the City Planning Board brings about a speedy settlement of the war between the Art Commission and the Parks and Recreation Board over a site for the $20,000 Wendell Phillips statue, Mayor Curley is likely to step in and settle the matter himself. The Mayor intimated a few of his close political friends at City Hall today.

Neither the members of the Art Commission of the Park and Recreation Department Board would budg an inch today. The Art Commission includes: Thomas Allen, John T. Coolidge, Jr., secretary; Charles D. Maginnis, Alexander Steinert and Alexander Wadsworth Longfellow. They say there is only one place for the statue and that is in the Public Garden, the junction of Charles and Beacon streets.

Charles Gibson of the Park and Recreation Department Board emphatically declares his department will stop at nothing to place the Phillips statue in the Public Garden. He says there are only two sites on park department property, both of which the board will consider for the same, on the Bostonian street mall of the Commonwealth and backing up to the tomb in the old burying ground. The other is in Commonwealth avenue, near Massachusetts avenue, close to the entrance to the Bostonian street.

The Art Commission's strongest argument is based on fact. A letter was written to Daniel Chester French, the sculptor, promising him the statue would be placed in the Public Garden.
COUNCIL GIVES
CURLEY $500 FOR
A CITY MARKET

OCT 6 1914

Mayor Convinces Members After Presenting Project in Person.

WATSON SUSPICIOUS
OF SO. END SCHEME

First Come, First Served Is to Be Plan Followed

OCT 6 1914

Mayor Curley to Get his $500 for a city market at Castle street and Shawmut avenue.

It was not until he appeared in person, however, and explained to the City Council the first details of his pet project that the opposition ceased.

Councilman Watson was especially suspicious of the scheme, although an ardent rooter for public markets. He feared that the new market would turn out to be another scheme whereby the so-called "middleman" could get a rake-off by obtaining, through political influence, concessions on the rights to the stalls.

Use of Land Given

Mayor Curley explained that two years' occupancy of the land was given by George S. Smith to the city for the nominal payment of $1. Ashes to fill in the land were being given free by contractors and boxes with which to construct stands for the produce growers also being donated.

"It is to be an experiment, I do not know whether it will be a success or not," Mayor Curley said. "If it is a success I will expand the idea and possibly throw open city yards and public squares on designated periods each week.

"One produce raiser told me he would be willing to sell cabbages at 7 cents a head. They sell in the fancy markets at four and five times this price at present." On this, Curley stated that it was an apple year. He could not see why a farmer would not rather sell his apples at 10 cents a peck than allow the fruit to rot on the ground.

First Come, First Served

"A load of fresh fish might be occasionally hauled onto the spot, which will merely consist of wagons and crude stands accessible by a plank road way. The box will be closed, given a keen, and by early afternoon all the wagons will be emptied. It is not my wish to have persons acting as commission merchants or maintain regular stands. Instead, it is the desire of Superintendents Mess Graham and myself to have the market as open as possible, and get all

the revenue there is."

After this explanation by the mayor, all opposition to the scheme was withdrawn and the $500 appropriation passed unanimously.

COUNCIL CALLS TRAINS IN STREET A NUISANCE

OCT 7 1914

Councilman Kenny Seeks to Stop Blocking of Atlantic Avenue.

Those residents of New England who have stood in Dewey square, on Atlantic avenue and in the vicinity of the North Station, and sworn lustily when a long line of freight cars caused them to miss boats, cars, trains and appointments, will probably vote a laurel wreath for Councilman Kenny.

Yesterday he introduced an order in the City Council asking that Corporation Counsel Sullivan submit a report explaining just what rights the Union freight railroad has under its franchise to operate long trains of freight cars from the South Station to the North Station.

A fire hazard as well as a nuisance was the blunt characterization made by Kenny in introducing his order, and he cited instances of how long trains of freight cars passed along Atlantic avenue during the busiest hours of the day, blocking for long periods any possibility of hundreds of thousands of people coming from Dorchester, South Boston and the South Station reaching their destinations.

RAILROAD TRACK DEAL HITS SNAG

OCT 8 1914


The request for perpetual rights to operate railroad tracks across the city yard in Charlestown made by William A. Gaston and other trustees in behalf of a proposed $50,000 coal receiving plant to be erected by a Philadelphia corporation was a snag in the City Council meeting yesterday.

Mayor Curley explained in the executive session that he had been given to understand that the franchise would be revoked and Benjamin Joy, who represented Mr. Gaston, immediately announced that this was not the case and that the deal would not go through unless the franchise to run railroad trains across the city yard was made irrevocable.

This was construed by many of the council to constitute a joke and Joy assured them that the intentions were honorable.

"I appreciate this right is of value," he said, "but on the other hand, the

little

will.

have the perpetual use of these tracks, which will be laid at quite an expense. The matter of a quarter of a million dollars in taxable property must also be considered."

The question was raised as to whether the franchise would be claimed if granted, whether the developments were made or not.

If the property is not developed we will disclaim all rights to the use of the tracks," answered Joy.

The project was discussed for over an hour, with Louis Rourke, Corporation Counsel Sullivan and Real Estate Expert John Beck.

It was ultimately laid over for two weeks, during which time opinions from Rourke and Beck, in writing, are to be submitted as to whether it would not be advisable to sell the land outright and also what would be a logical sum presently to claim, a damages in case the track rights were granted. Joy's offer was $500, and this was characterized as ridiculous by several of the councilmen.

WORK OVERTIME TO ASSIST "ELOPERS"

Registry Office Kept Open and Five-Day Law Waived

OCT 8 1914

An "elopement" from Halifax, Nova Scotia, was successfully completed early last evening after the registry department in City Hall annex had been kept open an hour overtime in order that the marriage could be made possible.

The "elopers" were Alfred I. Smit, a 26-year-old printer, and Miss Cecilia Purcell, 35 years old. The only reason for the trip was to add a spice of romance to the bide, as far as could be learned.

At St. Mary's Church, North End, they asked Father Tynan what they would have to do in order to secure a dispensation for a marriage in a parish other than their own.

They were referred to the cardinalate, where they were again referred to Father Tynan, who, in the meantime, had communicated with Halifax by telegraph. Later the same day he telegraphed giving consent to the marriage. The couple then made a rush to the City Hall annex, which was being kept open as the result of a telephone message from Father Tynan. The five-day law then bobbed up, and it was nearly 6 o'clock before the five-day restriction. They returned to the annex just at 6 o'clock and secured the license.

The couple then started for St. Mary's Church, having found that there was always a path of escape after the five-day law has been passed.
COUNCILMEN APPEAL TO THE MAYOR

Want Him to Determine Right of Great Britain to Tax

American consul in Canada have appealed to Mayor Curley to determine the right of Great Britain to tax their incomes. These consuls declare that the Canadian tax officials contend that as the British consul in Boston, Frederick P. Leay, is taxed upon his official salary there should be a corresponding payment of tax by the officials of the United States in Canada.

As a result of inquiry directed by the mayor, it has been found, however, that the British consul does not pay a tax in Boston. Charles E. Folson, secretary of the city assessing department, is confident that Leay pays no tax, and that any construction of the law relating to such taxation would be put largely by the question whether the connected remained a British subject.

Mayor Tyeauirdi Malsenfield is just as confident that the British consul has paid no tax to the state. He declares that when in the past a city attempted to levy tax upon a British representative it found that the attempt was an infringement upon our treaty with Great Britain.

Collector of Internal Revenue Malley, when asked for an opinion by the mayor, said that the question had not been ruled upon and proposed to refer it to the treasury department for determination. Several other government attaches, interviewed by the mayor, declared, however, that the salary of a consul of another nation residing in the United States, where he had a settled and accustomed place of business, would come within the provision of the income tax.

Mayor Curley has written to Secretary McAleer of the treasury department for an official interpretation.

WHO is the mayor of Havana? This question has stirred the mayor’s office force almost to the point of hiring handwriting experts. The mayor of Havana wrote Mayor Curley a letter introducing the Havana band, but Mayor Curley was unable to decipher the signature. He called Standish Wilcox and Ned Slattery to his assistance, but neither could offer any solution.

Councilman Kenny made a hit with the suburbanites when he asked for an investigation of the freight train traffic on Atlantic avenue.

Councilman Ballantyne, having learned that the fire bell taken out of the ladder house near his home is to be converted into alarm boxes for Hyde Park, is now rest content.

Chairman Thurston of the Republican state committee yesterday deployed in his office a silk flag which he carried as a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1908, when William H. Taft was nominated for President. He says that the flag was carried to victory that year, and hopes that it will bring equally good fortune this year.

Representative Henry J. McLaughlin of Charlestown is recovering from a broken ankle sustained by being thrown from a horse. The horse, a spirited animal, became frightened, swerved and threw McLaughlin heavily, necessitating X-rays at the Boston City Hospital.

Congressman Samuel E. Winslow of Worcester, Republican, was renominated without opposition by the members of his own party, and in addition received two votes for the Progressive nomination in the 16th district, and Representative Peter F. Pugh of Charlestown, the Democratic congressional nominee in the 9th district, received one vote for the Republican nomination there.

The official tabulation of the votes cast for candidates for congressional nominations at the state primary, made public yesterday at the office of the secretary of state, shows that George D. Pettet of Mt. Washington is the Progressive congressional nominee in the 1st district. He received 62 votes on stickers.

The Massachusetts Federation of Progressive Women will hold an all-day convention in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple, tomorrow, and in the evening will hold a banquet at the Hotel Brunswick.

LIBRARIAN REVERTS TO HANDWRITING EXPERTS

Last week the librarian in the Public Library sent out a large number of letters for handwriting experts. The letter had been written by a man who had been arrested for forgery. The letters were returned to the library before they were delivered.

The library now plans to use handwriting experts in the future.

Library Director is in Washington

The library director is in Washington for the annual meeting of the American Library Association.

The meeting is being held in the Library of Congress.

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He Assumes Responsibility
For City in Event of
Suit for Damages.

SIXTY HORSES ARE
BROUGHT TO SAFETY

No Firemen Allowed to En-
ter Old Thorndike Stables
Condemned in 1898.

The Thorndike stables, at 21 West
Dedham street, were the scene of a
spectacular blaze yesterday morning
which occasioned three alarms from
Box 22. The fire was kept confined
at the top of the buildings, although no
Firemen entered the burning structure.

Chief Monough was aware that the
building had been condemned in 1898.
It that it was raising the men's lives
to send them into the building in its
unsafe condition.

SIXTY HORSES ON THE FIRST FLOOR OF THE
BUILDINGS WERE SAFE TO DAY, AND MANY
hacks, sleighs, carriages and other vehi-
cles were brought down from the
first and second floors by means of the
elevator.

All of these vehicles were uninsured,
because the condition of the building
made it impossible for the owners to
secure insurance.

MAYOR CURLEY TO SPEAK
AT FOOD FAIR

Mayor Will Open Campaign
Against Larger Council
Tomorrow Night.

Political campaigns have been
launched in Boston by various mayors
in a strange collection of places, but
Mayor Curley plans to break the record.

It has been night at the food fair
in Mechanics' Building, where Mayor
Curley has been his campaign against
enlarging the membership of the City Council
from nine members to seventeen.

In addition, the heads of the depart-
ments of the City who originally met
yesterday afternoon at the monthly
meeting of such dignitaries were told
in plain English by the mayor that he
expected them to speak in person on
various nights at the food fair for the
good of the city. He also told every
department head how he felt about the
City Charter as affecting the "good of the
city.

The anti-charter-enlargement cam-
paign will be pulled in with the invita-
tion to the American Society for Mu-
icipal Improvement to attend the fair
in a body tomorrow night. The associa-
tion was highly flattered when the
mayor said that he would speak person-
ally and would also have a petition
of Public Works Rouke speak. When
the petition was presented, he would
name the virtues of the present City
Council charter as opposed to a body of
eleven, four of them realized that it was an
announced part of the mayor's cam-
paign which may come to a
measuring of strength with ex-Mayor
Nagle.

The first four nights of next week
will be devoted to lectures by members
of the Board of Health on department
measures for public safety.

Last night two of the weeks Rouke will
take a single of the virtues of his
department—and also the virtues of the
City Charter.

Later there will be addresses by Fire
Commissioner Cap. Dillon, Dr. Dillon
of the park and recreation department,
Holt of the City Hospital, Scalor of
Weights and Measures Woolley, and a
stereoscope lecture by the department
explaining street beautification by the
use of conduits instead of pole for-
wires.

Mayor Cliff Refuses to
Nominate Policemen for
Promotion.

At the bi-monthly meeting of the
Somerville Board of Aldermen last
night Mayor Z. E. Clift relative to the appointment of
Police sergeants was received.
At the present time there are no sergeants in
the department. An examination was
held two months ago and three differ-
ent lists have been sent out by the
Civil Service Commissioners.

The examination is as follows:

This is my intention to send to you
your honorable letter of appointment
of four sergeants in the police depart-
ment as soon as possible! after the vac-
ancies in these positions have been
filled.

There has been delay in receiving
amendments to the City Charter by
which the City Council is expected to
be enlarged from nine to seventeen.

At the next meeting of the City
Council I am going to make personal
requests for a speedy action on the long
list of buildings at the top of the build-

ings which have been condemned by
the City Council found oppo-
site the City Council.

Fire Commissioner Grady

committed himself especially emphatic-
ally on the matter of Parker Hill at
the City Council meeting. "I am not in
favor of extending the number of fire
houses in Boston," he said. "Instead,
I believe in motorizing the houses we
have and in the manner accomplish as
efficient protection as would be accord-

ed the more expensive matter of erecting
new fire houses.

Corporation Counsel Sullivan

will confer with the City Council tomo-
row afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Edison
trest lighting contract.

The contract still appears to be at a
standstill, although the opinion of the
Council is concerned and the confer-
ing. Sullivan is hoped to clear up a
matter of an insurance company and
subseque;e lenders which Corporation Coun-

tel has been disputing from the verbal
depth of the contract on the first.

City Hall Notes

Councilman Ballance

took soundly last night. The famous
mystery of "the five old fire bells"
which has worried him for such a long
time has at last been settled. These five
bells weighing about 15,000 pounds were
originally taken from fire house towers
since that time, and further definition of
their ultimate disposal has been

Yesterday, Fire Commissioner Grady
explained that the bells are to be sold
and the money derived is to be applied

against the building at times during the fire Is perfecting details by which he hopes
will be pulled in with the invite-

li

hich has worried him for such a long
time at a thriller,

The dense smoke which came from
the burning hay made it impossible to
see the building at times.

Sixty horses on the first floor of the
buildings were safe to day, and many
hacks, sleighs, carriages and other vehi-
cles were brought down from the
first and second floors by means of the
elevator.

All of these vehicles were uninsured,
because the condition of the building
made it impossible for the owners to
secure insurance.

Mayor Curley's Opening of the City

Hall Notes.

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The New Haven railroad is getting generous at City Hall. It is not graft, this time. For a sum of one cent a year for a period of a hundred years the city of Boston is to lease a site for a convenience station under the Roxbury Crossing viaduct. Ten thousand dollars was appropriated for such a station, but it was found that a proper site could not be found for much less than $6000.

Mayor Curley put it up to the New Haven company and the offer of a cent a year for a term of a hundred years was submitted by the railroad officials. Work will be started immediately and about $5000 of the appropriation will be left available toward another station in some other section.

The Business Man's Reference Library, which has been considered as a municipal innovation, now appears to be a permanent fixture in the immediate future. Library Trustee William Konney yesterday submitted an exhaustive report of its investigations made at the solicitation of Mayor Curley, and the library will be started shortly in the old aldermanic chamber.

Dr. Edward Hartwell of the statistics department will probably supervise the installation of the library and have charge of it.

Boston's Infamous Pavements may not be quite so bad in the next few weeks. The children of the City Council yesterday afternoon reported favorably on the project of having all streets open for any purpose closed by city employees rather than by contractors. The children also refused to devolve upon the corporation the street.

It will furnish work to city employees, entail no expense to the city, and give assurance that the reconstruction of the highway is done properly, the mayor asserts. He has been advocating the ordinance for months.

The Children of Boston are to benefit by the surplus of $339, which was turned in by William Boudrot from the Harvard and Glenway streets. The fund was used for the purchase of a new building for a center to be built in the neighborhood of Harvard and Glenway streets. The building was to be used for the benefit of the children of the neighborhood.

The South Department New Hospital for which an appropriation of $29,000 was available, is now practically definitely abandoned and the money will be expended on the Parental School estate at Roxbury.

The bids for the building originally planned were opened yesterday and the lowest bid was over $10,000 higher than the appropriation.

The City Hospital nurses yesterday reached agreement on the abandonment of the Southhampton street hospital project and the transfer to the city Council of the $357,000 appropriation for expenditures in improving the Parental School in West Roxbury. This, according to Mayor Curley, will care for the City Hospital for the next fifty years.

It will make possible the sale of the Dorrance Convalescent Hospital property, which was purchased for $50,000, and now assessed for $106,000, and also the sale of the smallpox hospital on Southamption street, worth at present $39,000.

Independent Nomination Papers have been filed with the election commission for four senatorial and two representative aspirants. James A. Hart, Independent, and John P. Burns, Progressive Independent, are both in the ninth senatorial district; James F. J. O'Shea, Independent, and John F. Dyer, is filed as a Republican Citizens' candidate for the third senatorial district.

Max Robinson, a Democratic Citizen's candidate for the House from Ward 3, John T. Gibbons filed as an Independent Democrat for the House from the same ward.

The Port Directors are to spend $5,000 laying those long-neglected car tracks to the Commonwealth and Flaherty piers. The money will come from the port fund and a bill sent to the Elevated after the work is completed.

This decision was reached yesterday after a conference with the Public Service Commission. Whether the Elevated will fight the payment of the bill when it is submitted is another question.

The tracks are to be laid.

Dr. Frances X. Mahoney, chairman of the Board of Health, yesterday submitted some comparative mortality statistics to Mayor Curley comparing Liverpool and Boston. These two cities are usually used for comparison purposes, as they are much alike.

The birth rate is 28.3 in Liverpool, against 26.3 for Boston, and the death rate is 13.0 for Liverpool, against 14.5 for Boston. Deaths of infants under one year show 12.8 for Liverpool, against 10.9 for Boston.

Mayor Curley was yesterday notified that the Greenfield railroad will move in the same direction as the proposed new school at the corner of Harvard and Glenway streets, Dorchester, to be built as the result of a gift of $36,000 of land and $36,000 in cash, which had been refused by consent of the court and the trustees, and this unexpectected block to the project legally removed.

The City Hall Annex Flag will be officially raised Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Mayor Curley would have liked to postpone the raising until the mayor could raise the World's Championship flag, but the event could not be postponed. The flag raising will be some event.

The ceremony will be marked by the presence of, among others, Asst. Chamberlain, who lost his life in the world of war, and Mayor Curley's friend, who is now in the service of the country.

The City Hall Reporters have been formally invited to attend the official opening of the lodging houses at 1202 Washington street in the South End next Thursday. They are the buildings known in fire records as "The Arcadia Lodging House," in which twenty-eight men lost their lives.

J. G. Lyons, the manager of the chain of cheap lodging houses which included the Arcadia, speaks in the invitation of the expense remodeling of the structure, and it reads in part: "See for yourself just what has been done to eliminate the possibilities against fire and health," Mayor Curley will attend the opening and study the possibilities "against fire and health."
MAYOR CURLEY begins today his campaign against the proposed increase in the membership of the City Council, and according to the City Hall reporters he has instructed his heads of departments to do likewise. His purpose is, of course, a worthy one, but it would be well for him to revoke his informal order. Those of his department heads who are doing their duty should be permitted to enjoy a deserved rest when they are not working for the city, and those of them who are not doing their duty should put their time into doing it, or trying to.

Municipal heads of departments are appointed usually because they have supported the candidate for mayor who wins and not because of any special qualification for their work. That being the case, they have a good deal to learn concerning their duties, and if they should devote all their time to the city's interests, a few of them would earn their salaries. It will not help the cause which Mayor Curley advocates to order out city officials as city employees were ordered out in behalf of Mr. Keliher for Congress.

It will not help the voters, if it cannot triumph without resorting to the old-fashioned City Hall method of promoting causes, it is, indeed, in a bad way and the cause of municipal reform is progressing backward.

Col. Sohier Speaks Before Improvement Society Delegates.

An Unwise Move

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The cause should commend itself to the voters. It if cannot triumph without resorting to the old-fashioned City Hall method of promoting causes, it is, indeed, in a bad way and the cause of municipal reform is progressing backward.

They Are a Menace

There is food for thought in the statement of Fire-Hazard Commissioner O'Keefe this week, in the course of an address on his work. He had delegated the authority given by law to the chiefs of the fire departments of the twenty-two cities and towns in the metropolitan district and told them to enforce the law without respect to persons. He was promptly informed by the chiefs that if they should obey his order and enforce the laws they would lose their positions, as they are appointed every year and would be opposed, for doing their duty impartially, by the most powerful and influential citizens of their cities.

Think that statement over. Certain laws are adopted in order to reduce the fire hazard of the metropolitan district. Those laws are committed to responsible officials for enforcement. They promptly state, out of their own experience, that to enforce those wholesome laws would bring upon them the personal opposition of prominent citizens in every community.

There is no doubt that the statement made by Commissioner O'Keefe is correct. A notorious drug store barroom flourishes in a no-license city not far from Boston because the owner of the property is a prominent citizen and his influence is feared by those whose duty it is to enforce the law. On the other hand, Francis Peabody, a prominent citizen of Boston, having his attention called to the fact that he was the owner of a revenue-producing property that constituted a fire hazard, promptly ordered its destruction without waiting for formalities or hiding behind formalities.

Opposes Firehouse On Parker Hill To
CHM TELLS
Says He Has Saved Enough
and the elimination of unnecessary
laborers a yearly vacation of two weeks,
Curley has saved Boston enough money
should the bill making this provision
be passed by the voters at the next
State election.

The mayor made this statement last
night at the monthly meeting of the
United Improvement Association at the
City Club. It is also stated, improvements
he has made and is planning to
make in the conduct of the city's
affairs.

Four congressional candidates—three
of them opponents in the same district—made
short addresses. They pledged
to work for thorough equipment
of the harbor channel, a new immigration station, widening of
the channel, and any other project that
will make for the advancement of the
city's interests.

Four Candidates Speak
The candidates were George Holden
Tinkham, Republican; Francis J. Horgan,
Democrat, and Henry Clay Peters,
Progresive, of the eleventh district, and
Chester Lawrence, Progressive, of the
twelfth.

Mayor Curley said he could think of
no reason why the city laborers should
not enjoy the same privileges as their
supervisors, the clerks and others
who are allowed vacations. Their labor, he
said, is more arduous, and in most cases
their supervision more strict. He continued:

"Anticipating any extra expense in
the conduct of city departments, since
I have taken office I have not appoint-
ment that compulsory arbitration, eithe
to the city treasury.

No definite conclusion was arrived
at the end of five years or two and
half years, should be incorporated in tie
tent holding down a $2500 job as
ative clerk in tacit choolhouse depart-
to go next is David If. Noonan, at pros-
ment that compulsory arbitration, eithe
and is said to be considered
by Mayor Curley as being too danger-
ously intimate with the ex-mayor at
present.

Speakers Express Grief at
Horrors of European War

Although yesterday was intended to
be observed as Columbus day, a
day of rejoicing over the 422d anni-
versary of the discovery of America
by Columbus, so heavily does the
present tragedy in Europe weigh
up on the minds of the people that
the observances were turned into
plea for the urging of universal
peace.

Throughout almost every speech
there was a note of grief at the horrors
of the war and a spirit of thank-
fulness that this country enjoys the
blessings of peace.

The day was celebrated by band
concerts, flag raisings, speeches and
observances in the churches, culminat-
ing in a monster meeting at Symphony
Hall last evening under the auspices of
the city in honor of her brave
soldiers and of the propaganda of univer-
sal peace.

CURLEY'S AX READY FOR
SCHOOLHOUSE CLERK

Another loyal Fitzgerald man is ap-
parently slated for discharge by Mayor
Curley in much the same manner that
he secured the "resignation" of Election
Commissioner Tilton S. Bell to make
Commissioner for Fire

The man slated by City Hall report
to go next is David H. Noonan, at pres-
tent holding down a $250 job as execu-
tive clerk in Police department.

Noonan was secretary for Fitzgerald
years ago, and is said to be considered
by Mayor Curley as being too danger-
ously intimate with the ex-mayor at
present.
BOSTON'S prose poet of the parks, Capt. John H. Dillon, chairman of the Park and Recreation Department, is gaining new laurels every Saturday by his remarkable contributions to the City Record. One turns with joy from the statements of overtime payments, contracts without competition and other inevitable topics to the weekly offering of Capt. Dillon on the altar of the muse.

But why "captain"? The title does not fit one who is as much at home in word painting as he is in planning and constructing a sunburst of floral glory. In the current issue of Editor Wilcox's well-known publication, Capt. Poet Dillon carries us back to the fragrant days of the old-fashioned flower beds. He is to have in Franklin Park next season one of the finest herbaceous gardens in this country. Listen to the military poet of placid peace:

Many of the old favorites will be found there under their old-fashioned names—black-eyed Susans will nod a welcome to the swans; Jack-in-the-Pulpit will deliver an oration; our native aster will remind us of the stars; the sunflower will stare in large-eyed wonder at the passer-by; the poppy will recall China to memory; the bleeding heart will make the old-time appeal, and the forget-me-not will fulfill its glad mission.

In the words of Editor Wilcox:

When Dillon takes his pen in hand, 
Dore flowers bloom throughout the land.

THE LITTLE FIRE FIGHTERS

Every undersized man in Boston will rejoice that at last the city officials have made up their minds that stature is not an essential for good fire service. That was known long ago to those who know anything about fighting fires, but long ago it was officially stipulated that a fireman must be of a certain specified height and that, no matter how alert, how level-headed and how brave he might be, no man who couldn't meet that requirement need hope to be enrolled as a member of the department.

Some of the best men who ever fought fires in this city could not have gone into the force if their qualifications had been measured with a yardstick. Some of the best members of the department were undersize when they entered it and they entered it after the height stipulation was in force. That was in the days of a three-member commission, and there was a firm belief in the department that a mysterious system of stretching candidates for physical examination had been devised for the benefit of plucky little Charlestown men, and that after examination the men snapped back to their normal height.

Perhaps the present chairman of the Finance Commission, a Charlestown man who was a member of the fire commission, could throw some light on that ancient story, which was generally credited.

AN IMPORTANT DUTY

According to the politicians, the most pressing duty now before the governor is to provide a salaried position for Thomas F. Boyle, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, as a mark of appreciation in behalf of Mayor Curley for what the Civil Service Commission has done for the mayor.

The politicians are laboring under a delusion. It is no part of the duty of the governor to pay any of Mayor Curley's political, personal or official debts. It is no part of the duty of the governor to reward substantially any member of the commission for what he or it has done for the mayor.

For any responsible officer that is his to fill the governor should select the man best equipped for the place, regardless of his backing. The appointment of Chairman Boyle would justify all of the criticisms that have been made concerning the Civil Service Commission since last February. The most pressing duty of the governor is to place the Civil Service Commission on a civil-service basis. First of all, he should demand an explanation from the commission of the manner in which it has handled the police sergeant examinations for the city of Somerville.

LATE MAYOR OF QUINCY BURIED

Mayor Curley and Notables Attend Simple Services in Miller Home.

Quincy, Oct. 9.—Practically every business establishment in this city closed down during the funeral services for the late mayor, Hon. John L. Miller, which were conducted this afternoon at his home, No. Franklin street, South Quincy.

The services were largely attended. Among those present were Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, acting Mayor Joseph L. Whiton, all the Quincy city officials and delegations from many of the local organizations. The Rev. Joseph Walthall, pastor of the Wollaston Baptist Church, conducted the services, which were simple and brief, in accordance with request of the late mayor's family. The Pilgrim Quartet rendered three selections.

Thousands of people lined the sidewalks as the funeral cortège marched from the house to Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. Burial was in the family lot. Committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Whiton.
Judge Murray Advocates Hospital for Them, and Mayor Curley Urges Fight Against Liquor, at Banquet in Honor of Father Mathew Anniversary.

OCT 9 1914

The use of liquor was denounced by the clergy, the hope that a battle will be waged against it and drugs in every precinct throughout the city was expressed by Mayor Curley, and the inconstant and unjust treatment by the Commonwealth of the unfortunate adds to the list of its faults. This was severely criticized by Municipal Judge Michael J. Murray, at the banquet of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Boston, in Horticultural Hall last night.

In commemoration of the anniversary of Father Mathew, Catholics from all parts of the Commonwealth who have enrolled their names and the cause of total abstinence gathered to hear the views of prominent men who are in touch with the social side of the subject.

Curley Fights for City

Mayor Curley said: "I would like to see a day when the fight against liquor and drugs will be waged by organizations in every precinct of the city. I want to see the battle carried to every corner of our municipality, for only when the use of liquor is done away with, or at least diminished, shall we have a better and cleaner city. Then she will be more prosperous."

"I am giving much effort to the cause of abstinence, or at least temperance. I have ordered that all departmental supervisors, or rather possessors, refrain from using liquors. I have brought it about that no person connected with the Board of Health is allowed to drink, and liquor and drugs will be waged by organizations in every precinct of the city. I want to see the battle carried to every corner of our municipality, for only when the use of liquor is done away with, or at least diminished, shall we have a better and cleaner city. Then she will be more prosperous."

"I am happy to be able to tell you, that in the last year since this order has gone into effect, the death rate has been downward, and than for many years before."  

Hopes for Success

"The city is spending a considerable amount of money in the way of stopping the use of drugs and liquor. I am frank to tell you that, as yet, we have had any of the use or abuse of liquor, and, to the other, it punishes those who consume it. Is not this an inconsistency that should shame every legislature and the face of the nation? They put temptation in the way of the weak men and women and then punish them for yielding to the temptation of that temptation.

Wants Hospitals for Victims

"Friends, I have been for many years aow in a position to know what the results are of the use or abuse of liquor. Is my painful duty to have pass judgment against the unfortunate vic-

times of the habit daily. Like all other judges, with me there is hardly a day that passes but what I am compelled to send these weak men and women to jail, to prison, where they are forced to mingle with burglars, pickpockets, and thieves of all sorts. I tell you, it certainly goes to the very heart of any human person to have to perform such a duty."

"But what can be done? Men and women got drunk and become public nuisances. There is but one solution for the Commonwealth. That is to establish hospitals where those who are addicted to the habit shall be treated as patients and not as criminals. By that for them which will give them the habits of sobriety. Make patients out of them so that when they come out they will not hear the name of society is not yet civilized enough to forgive. I have seen those who had served sentences for drunkenness returned to my court on the same charges. When I would plead with them and ask them why they did not lead better lives they always told me the old, but true, story, which is that they were molested and held down by everybody in the world because they had been drunk."

"What I have been trying to get from the Legislature is a set of laws that will make for temperance, if not for abstinence. I have advocated hospitals or sanitariums to which the state can get a course of treatment that will rescue them from the influence of the drinking habit. That is to establish hospitals where those who are addicted to the habit shall be treated as patients and not as criminals. By that for them which will give them the habits of sobriety. Make patients out of them so that when they come out they will not hear the name of society is not yet civilized enough to forgive. I have seen those who had served sentences for drunkenness returned to my court on the same charges. When I would plead with them and ask them why they did not lead better lives they always told me the old, but true, story, which is that they were molested and held down by everybody in the world because they had been drunk.

CURLEY WANTS TO NAME POLICE HEAD

OCT 9 1914

To Ask Legislature for the Right Also to Appoint Excise Board.

OCT 9 1914

The removal of the authority of Massachusetts governors to appoint the police commissioner, port directors and members of the Licensing Board of Boston, and the vesting of this power with the mayor of Boston, is to be advocated by Mayor Curley before the next Massachusetts Legislature, it was reported yesterday at City Hall.

Mayor Curley declared that this intention has been made by the mayor, but it is understood that this will be only one of many radical changes made by Curley when the next Legislature convenes.

With an alliance with Lomaney openly admitted by Mayor Curley, it leaves much speculation in political circles that similar changes will be made by Curley when the next Legislature convenes.

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The police commissioner, port directors and excise commissioners are now all appointive positions in the hands of the governor, and they are all berths that Mayor Curley could dote out with great pleasure, his "plum tree" looking other bare at City Hall, according to reports that have been watching the situation.

OCT 9 1914

Commissioner Grady Will Probably Be Only-Judge of Candidates.

The ten year political fight waged by candidates for appointment to the fire department who are under 5 feet 7 inches in height to have the city ordinance amended, is now practically settled. The height has hereofore been the standard. Mayor Curley yesterday agreed with the majority of the City Council that it was unjust to make the height restriction in the fire department, where a man of small stature is often far more efficient in ladder climbing and in low-studded buildings and smoke-filled corridors, where the nearer the head is to the floor the greater the chance is of avoiding being overcome.

An investigation into the possibilities of any civil service restriction affecting the power of the City Council to settle the height standard for firemen, revealed that this authority under recent legislation rests solely with the city council.

This means that hereafter, when the ordinance is passed and enough votes are cast for it, the only height restriction for Bostonians becomes...
JOURNAL - OCT. 5, 1914

MAYOR FAVORS VACATION FOR CITY LABORERS

Congressional Candidates in 11th District Also Address Improvement Association.

OCT 9, 1914

Every laborer employed by the city of Boston is carrying an additional tax on his shoulders in the way of a boss or clerk,” declared Mayor Curley at the opening of the United Improvement Association, held at the Boston City Club.

In view of this, he asserted, in answer to a question from Benjamin Lane of the association, “I can see no reason why we should discriminate between those who really earn their wages and the city—the laborers, and the top-heavy staff of foreman and clerks. I hope to abolish this state of affairs before my term expires, and would do it now, but I fear that some of the employers who would lose their positions would be thrown on the over-crowded market. If I have been in office I have not had a single appointment to a non-producing position by that that I have not appointed a foreman, clerk, superintendent, or men to ad visory positions. Neither have I removed a laborer. I have removed over $2,000 in pay cut five percent. With this sort of economy, which might well have been practiced in the former administration, I can go on record in favor of a two weeks’ vacation for city laborers. I believe that it will be productive of greater efficiency. The men will do from two to four fold more work.”

Foreman for Every Six Men.

The city of Boston is today suffering from a scarcity of supervisors on its pay rolls, not from an excess of laborers. I hope to place the laborers in two or four years, on a block or merit system, and instead of having a foreman for every six men, have one for every 20 men. And I believe that it will be productive of greater efficiency. The men will do from two to four fold more work.

Mayor Curley said he had saved enough money on supplies to date to give all the city laborers a two weeks’ vacation. He congratulated the association for its stand with the city laborers and for keeping them in mind in its power to retain the present charter, or at least the present number of members of the city council.

COLUMBUS DAY TO BE RED CROSS FLAG DAY HERE

Funds Will Be Raised on Boston Common for Care of Wounded in Europe.

OCT. 7, 1914

Columbus day is also to be called “Red Cross flag day.” The American Red Cross Society has selected Boston as the first city in which to open its campaign for funds which are to be devoted to the alleviation of suffering in Europe caused by war. And Monday afternoon a hundred nurses, twenty men, and college girls will assemble on the Common and distribute a number of Red Cross flags which they will haveǔn the parade, suited to the convenience of rich and poor alike from 10 cents to an unlimited amount. The proceeds of which will be placed in the European relief fund.

It is expected that Mayor Curley will deliver a short address for a new band concert, introducing the charity workers.

Essential Problems.

“There are five essential federal problems for a Boston congressman,” said Mr. Tinkham, “and these are Boston economic, the Mystic river, the poisons, the police force, and the navy yard.

“The city of Boston is suffering from an excess of supervisors on the rolls, not from an excess of laborers. I believe that it will be productive of greater efficiency. The men will do from two to four fold more work.”

“You must send congressmen from Boston who are not under leadership, to be treated with consideration and liberality.

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The following institutions are contributing quotas of nurses who will sell Red Cross flags at the following appointments: Massachusetts Homoeopathic, 28; Massachusetts General, 26; New England Hospital, 28; Carney Hospital, 76; Long Island Hospital, 10; Boston Nurses’ Club, 20.

The nurses will be under the supervision of Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, and the executive work will be directed by Miss Jenny R. Dix and Mrs. Minerva Peckham of the Boston school of nurses.

Expect to Sell $8,000.

The flags, of which $8,000 are expected to be sold to the Boston public, are attractively made up on white celluloid, in the centre of each being a red cross, with the inscription in blue at top and bottom, “American Red Cross War Relief Fund.” All those purchasing will be expected to wear the flag, any sum of 10 cents or over being acceptable. The fund is absolutely neutral and will be devoted to relief work in each country at war.

The nurses engaged are the Boston Young Men’s Christian Union, 4 Boynton street, at 1 o’clock Monday and from there proceed to the Common, where they will begin soliciting after an introduction by the mayor. The disposal of the flags will be restricted to the Common.

Miss Laura A. C. Hughes, who is at the head of the Boston Red Cross nurses, made this appeal yesterday: “The Boston Society of Red Cross Nurses, who are of their busy lives have for many years freely and most devotedly given of their services, under the supervision of the state Red Cross, is due to the public celebrations coming of this city, which has gone to the affiliated countries to serve in the interest of humanity.”
MAYOR CURLEY promises a busy session for the next Legislature if it considers only the bills that he deems important. Hardly a week passes that the mayor does not see some real or supposed defect in city or state government that he believes can be remedied by the General Court. His latest proposed bills request the state to grant authority to the city authority to demolish buildings in its proper judgment and to appropriate $500,000, instead of $100,000, for the development of South Boston's future Coney Island.

Headmaster Wallace Boyden of the normal school is to have his school building graded and resurfaced at a cost of only $1232.

Councilman Kenny's committee on ordinances, which includes the whole council, reported favorably on the short-senior proposition that the objection of his chairman and Councilman Collins and Conchurth, some of the councilmen, had been dropped. It was next week that a favorable light under the impression that a state law prevented them from doing away with all with height restrictions. This law, however, does not now exist, according to the secretary of the civil service commission.

Water pipes are to be laid in nine streets of the city at a cost of only $32.

Chairman Francis X. Mahoney said that the two cities, both being situated on South Boston, about 6:30 o'clock. While Mayor Curley stopped his auto and pushed a wounded man into the machine and the ambulance was ready when the stock exchange. It was explained by the secretary of the house.

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LUKLEY SAYS HUB HAS BEEN BOOMED

Mayo declares Chairman Cole Has Used Fund Conservatively.

The pledge fund to establish the Boston Industrial Development Board which was the pet project of Mayor Curley when he assumed office, was $67,000 in promises, and of this $38,000 has been paid to President William A. Green, who is treasurer of the fund. Chairman John N. Cole of the "Boom Board," as it is now informally called, has proceeded on conservative lines, Mayor Curley said last evening, in discussing the project.

"The first six weeks of the board brought into Boston about $10,000,000 worth of new business development, and new industries establishing themselves in the city," he declared.

"None of these are the Boston and Pacific Steamship Company, the Riker Homan Company, the General Electric Company's East Boston plant, the Standard Sanitary Supply Company, the Carnegie Steel plant, the Porce Arcow, the new automobile plant, the King Company in South Boston and several others representing approximately two or three million dollars for the construction of a new concrete building in the world in the North End Association, and a new shoe plant.

"What the development would have been but for the war I hesitate to estimate, but it was so small a sum. How much of this is due to the activities of Chairman Cole is not necessarily unimportant, but I fear that Boston gets the benefit, anyway.

"When asked me to whether Chairman Cole had been making enough money to concerns to tell them in establishing here, Mayor Curley said that he understood that $14,000 had been considered, and a loan of $5,040,000 has been invested in a shoe company willing to settle in Boston but that the undertakers had never been satisfied.

"No other developments have been made by the board, according to the mayor's belief, and he said that he understood Chairman Cole had expended but little of the $8,000 and this had been primarily for incidental office and routine expenses, and exhaust investigations into the possibility of desiring to establish in Boston."

CARSON ST. BATH HOUSE DESTROYED

Police Think Incendiaries

Set Fire to City Property.

The second fire that has broken out in municipal bath houses during the past few days occurred last night at 10:59, when the Carson street bath house for women and girls was burned.

The fire which was started in the bath house by the firemen, as the nearest hydrant was 1,000 feet from the bathroom. When they were able to stretch a line of hose from the hydrant a passing automobile crossed the burned a mass of flames. Before the flames could be stopped the firemen had completely destroyed the bath house.

The police are investigating the cause of the fire and they believe it of incendiary origin. When District Chief of Auror Leckie arrived at the scene they found the front door open and the rear of the building a mass of flames.

John A. Sullivan's ruling that billboards cannot be eliminated in Boston came as a jolt to some of the owners of the City Hall for their extermination. The corporation counsel holds that the line of the whole there is some drastic remedy action by the Massachusetts Legislature.

"Unless the line commences new work is in a position to be able to have a deal with this subject, nothing can be done until the constitution of the State is altered so as to permit the regulation of billboards for aesthetic reasons, or the taxation of billboards by the taxation of property generally," Sullivan reports to Mayor Curley.

John N. Cole, Chairman of the Boston Industrial Development Board, is exactly the opposite type to Mayor Curley, who named him as the logical man for booming Boston. The Curley idea is to slumber on any proposed business development or projected enterprise.

Cole believes in keeping everything dark until the last nail is clinched with a legal hammer, and then spring it. As a result, there are others who have not been as luckily for information of something he wants to give publicity.

The municipal comptroller idea will be in all probability never be taken up as the present City Council, despite the arguments of Councilman Combs, and the comptroller idea will be in all probability never be taken up as the present City Council, despite the arguments of Councilman Combs.

Those who have sounded the idea of the comptroller and a strong loyalty to the city auditor, and all that is really evident he will be the willingness of a majority of the people to try and provide for a new system of budget making that will insure appropriations for departments with some fairly comprehensive system of specifying expenditures.

Mayor Curley has framed a number of the things he has been the chief executive of the city. Some of the framing he has not had much about, for reasons best known to himself. On his desk there is a list of all his campaign pledges. One of the pledges is the improvement of the Dorchester Bay Strandway, "not to exceed $70,000." At present there is only one thing in the way of the project that one thing is $50,000.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, chairman of the Board of Health, will probably receive an appointment within a short time that will bring him in frequent contact with his annual income. Mayor Curley has sent his name to Governor Walsh with the request that he be appointed as a public health commissioner.

The mayor said that he felt it only fitting that Boston have a representative on this board which he said he has constituted. It has the result of consolidated advertising, and was in that Dr. Mahoney be chosen. The renumeration is $10 a day for every day the board sits in session.

"Dick" Lynch, superintendent of public buildings for the city, is the mayor's favorite. The result of the latest snowfall was that Dr. Mahoney be chosen. The remuneration is $10 a day for every day the board sits in session.

"Dick" Lynch, who is the city auditor, found a ward of historic and manner in which may have been used as a manse or boma on his hou.

Cornelius A. Reardon, secretary to Mayor Curley, found a ward of historic and manner in which may have been used as a manse or boma on his hou.

Mayor Curley was given a real frost last Monday. He was in the woods on Boston, fishing in a lake, and when suddenly grow bitterly cold. The temperature dropped far below freezing, and then when he arrived on the lake a heavy snow flurry swept across the water. The icebagger of Boston was last week completely and half frozen for half an hour.

The possibility that the city of Boston is losing $700,000 annually in lighting forty candle-power to fifty candle-power to sixty candle-power to sixty candle-power in street lamps was raised at yesterday's meeting of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to provide for the construction of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.
MAYOR SPEAKS AT FOOD FAIR
Argument Against Larger City Council Is Heard by 1000 Persons.

Mayor Curley attacked the larger city council proposition in a vigorous speech delivered last evening at the city exhibit in the Mechanics' building at the Boston Dagostino Science and Pure Food Exposition. Fully 1000 persons heard the mayor argue that under the present system Boston is managed far more economically than was ever possible under the old 17-member council. He said that Boston had borrowed two and a half million dollars previous to the war at 5.5 per cent. and since the war a million and a half at 6 per cent., while other cities were all paying more, besides earning 3 per cent. on its sinking fund.
"The fair was well attended afternoon and evening. The Cuban exhibit drew an interesting crowd, and the seats were nearly all filled for the concert by the municipal band of Havana, which played from 8 to 10 in the gallery in which the Cuban things are shown.

The National Child Labor committee has an interesting exhibit on the second floor and thealot is hung with placards representing the evils of child labor and the advantages of a uniform child labor law. A number of exhibits are shown of the sorts of work done by children who were poorly paid."

The Red Cross has an interesting booth on the same floor. In the basement are the exhibits of municipal departments, including the fire department and the board of health. Different styles of fire alarm boxes are shown and the way to ring an alarm demonstrated by a fireman in uniform. The milk inspection department has a booth showing the dangers of inferior milk and the work done by the city in controlling the supply and prosecuting offenders.

Cake winners at Miss Hanko's free domestic science demonstration yesterday in Paul Revere Hall included: Miss C. Camp, Wellesley; Miss J. T. Curley, 44 Washington St., Dorchester; Mrs. H. C. Hand, 11 Brookline avenue, Miss H. G. Fairbanks, Natick; Nora Coffee, 44 Washington St., Dorchester; Mrs. W. N. Mason, 8 Turnworth St., Brookline; and Alice Johnson, 11 Brookline avenue, Massachusetts.

BAD APPOINTMENTS

The appointments of the Curley administration are rapidly reaching the stage where they invite the scrutiny of right-thinking citizens. When we have Seiberlich as election commissioner, a lawyer and politician, nominated for a place belonging to an architect, and to take the place of an architect on the schoolhouse commission, it is time to call a halt. The civil service commission ought to wake up, we some head to the needs of the people of Boston, instead of sparring for further political honors at the hands of the Governor, on the insistence of the mayor. There should be no such alliance. The civil service commission was expected to supervise in a judicial way, the mayor's selections, standing between his political obligations and the work of the people of Boston.

CITY OWES STATE $131,000 FOR CARE OF TUBERCULOUS

Bills Accumulating for Four Years Must Wait a Little Longer.

"Boston owes the state of Massachusetts more than $131,000 for medical treatment given to residents of Boston during the last four years at the four state consumptive hospitals. This obligation called to the attention of the mayor by Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan is, according to Mr. Sullivan, a "legacy of disaster unanticipated by the mayor and of such proportions that the mayor will find it difficult, if not impossible, to provide for this year."

The corporation counsel recommends that the mayor arrange with the state authorities to agree to have payments deferred until next year and that, in the event of such an agreement, the amount be inserted in the next budget's public works department. The hospitals are at Rutland, North Reading, Lakeville and Westfield. The city sends to them such consumptives as are unable to pay for treatment.

"Since the year 1910," declares Mr. Sullivan, "bills have been running against the city of Boston for the treatment at these hospitals of persons having a settlement in Boston. The amount charged by the state, $4 a week for each person, is fair and is considerably below the much higher treatment if given by the city would cost. But it is unfortunate that the bills have been allowed to accumulate for several years past until they have reached a total of $131,150.92."

FIN. COM. APPROVES NEW STREET LIGHT CONTRACT

Mayor Curley's proposed electric street light contract, submitted informally to the city council nearly a month ago, was approved by the finance commission yesterday. Although the contract is not formally before the council, some action will probably be taken on it at the next meeting as a revision of the contract within which the council rejected in the summer. According to the mayor and the Corporation Counsel Sullivan, it is without the clauses to which the council objected, and if approved by the council will be accepted by the Edith Sullivan laborers in the sanitary service of the department were required to work two or three years as regulars before they were made "regulars."

The "extras," according to the mayor, do such work as take care of the parks, as they can get, sometimes only one or two days a week, and usually work that has to be done on Saturday afternoons or holidays.

This system the mayor does not approve, believing that once the men have been hired, in the approval of the civil service commission, they should be entitled to regular employment. Mayor Curley dictates that a number of men in the fire department will be reduced by fully $25,000. This"result as a result of an agreement to be attained by motor fire apparatus. There are at present 901 men in the department. "With the money," said the mayor, "this number will be reduced by one-sixth, making a cut of about 150 men, and a saving in the annual fire department payroll of $224,000. No men will be discharged merely to reduce the number, however. We will let the number gradually decrease by the transfers, resignations and deaths, and will not appoint more than the amount set to be held in number above $230 or so."

To have more men in the parade, the mayor is to try to have two appropriations secured last winter by Mayor Fitzgerald transferred from their original purpose. These were $125,000 for a duplicate fire alarm system and $70,000 for a fire house and apparatus in Charlestown. "Fear of influence being exerted by the county court was the reason for filing the Hyde Park water suit in the United States court, according to Mayor Curley. "The suit was filed in the United States court," said the mayor, "because of the influence that certain individuals, because of their interest in the case, might exercise in the other courts. So I am informed by Corporation Counsel Sullivan."

The corporation counsel has agreed to use Rescue Walsworth, who began the action in the United States court.
City Demands Temperate Men, Says Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley, Judge Michael J. Murray of the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan of Chicago, Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, Mr. John B. Petersen and Rev. Fr. Maurice J. O'Connor, at the annual dinner of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the Archdiocese of Boston at Horticultural Hall.

If all the other eight members of the City Council talked at yesterday's meeting as much as did Councillor Watson, that meeting would be going yet. In the first hour and 15 minutes of the session Watson was on the floor arguing one point. It was always on the same subject. In the Executive Committee, Watson being comparatively quiet, submitted his record in the first part of the opening hour. After the Executive Committee meeting Watson occupied the floor for another hour, making in all at least two hours and 30 minutes. Nine times that, or the same amount of time, each member, would mean 24 hours and 30 minutes, or extending the session until almost midnight today. But Councillor Watson explained that he had something to say and he was going to say it.

Mayor Curley, speaking at the annual dinner, said, "I have a strong conviction, the speaker, that a Commonwealth which spends $8,000,000 to invite foreign commerce to its shores can afford to spend a moderate sum to save men and women from the path of destruction so that they may take care of that commerce when it comes to these shores."

He declared that "one of the greatest menaces of Massachusetts today is the ordinary saloon," and yet he said that the commission recommended against prohibition on the ground that a majority of the adult population use liquor in some form.

Very Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, who is national president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, declared that Fr. Mathew was the greatest name that has been given to Ireland to all the world. He pointed out the great headway made in the new anti-alcohol movement in Europe, based on the selfish motives of the people.

"I am confident that we are sober are responsible for the drunkenness of our weaker brother," he said.

The Boston C. T. A. Union was the subject of Rev. Dr. Joseph V. Tracy, who is its president, while Mr. Petersen, who is president of St. John's Ecclesiastical Society, spoke on "The Catholic Clergy and the Temperance Movement." Rev. Dr. O'Connor was toastmaster.

The Globe club of the Young Men's Catholic Association of Boston College offered songs which were heartily applauded, and St. Mary's orchestra of Brookline offered some very acceptable selections.

An offer has been made to Mayor Curley to pay $500 per year and taxes for a lease of the old municipal building at Market and Tremont sts., East Boston. Mayor Curley has accepted the offer, his idea being to transform the building into a place of amusement. The Mayor is willing to do his part towards accepting the offer.