1917

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James Michael Curley

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A-34
ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL

(Portrait by Marcou.)
Henry E. Hagan.

(Portrait by Chickering.)
Daniel W. Lane.

James T. Moriarty.

(Portrait by Lane.)
Richard J. Lane.

SCHOOL BOARD
### Vote for Mayor by Precincts

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|          | Precinct 2 | 107 | 107 |
|          | Precinct 3 | 124 | 124 |
|          | Precinct 4 | 107 | 107 |
|          | Precinct 5 | 107 | 107 |
| Totals |            | 514 | 514 |

| WARD THREE | Precinct 1 | 64 | 64 |
|            | Precinct 2 | 96 | 96 |
|            | Precinct 3 | 96 | 96 |
|            | Precinct 4 | 96 | 96 |
|            | Precinct 5 | 96 | 96 |
|            | Precinct 6 | 96 | 96 |
|            | Precinct 7 | 96 | 96 |
| Totals |            | 688 | 688 |

| WARD FOUR | Precinct 1 | 69 | 69 |
|           | Precinct 2 | 124 | 124 |
|           | Precinct 3 | 124 | 124 |
|           | Precinct 4 | 124 | 124 |
|           | Precinct 5 | 124 | 124 |
| Totals |            | 503 | 503 |

| WARD FIVE | Precinct 1 | 59 | 59 |
|           | Precinct 2 | 112 | 112 |
|           | Precinct 3 | 112 | 112 |
|           | Precinct 4 | 112 | 112 |
|           | Precinct 5 | 112 | 112 |
|           | Precinct 6 | 112 | 112 |
|           | Precinct 7 | 112 | 112 |
| Totals |            | 658 | 658 |

| WARD SIX | Precinct 1 | 74 | 74 |
|          | Precinct 2 | 105 | 105 |
|          | Precinct 3 | 175 | 175 |
|          | Precinct 4 | 105 | 105 |
|          | Precinct 5 | 105 | 105 |
|          | Precinct 6 | 105 | 105 |
| Totals |            | 515 | 515 |

| WARD SEVEN | Precinct 1 | 90 | 90 |
|            | Precinct 2 | 52 | 52 |
|            | Precinct 3 | 52 | 52 |
|            | Precinct 4 | 52 | 52 |
|            | Precinct 5 | 52 | 52 |
| Totals |            | 260 | 260 |

| WARD EIGHT | Precinct 1 | 68 | 68 |
|            | Precinct 2 | 107 | 107 |
|            | Precinct 3 | 107 | 107 |
|            | Precinct 4 | 107 | 107 |
| Totals |            | 381 | 381 |

| WARD NINE | Precinct 1 | 19 | 19 |
|           | Precinct 2 | 19 | 19 |
|           | Precinct 3 | 19 | 19 |
|           | Precinct 4 | 19 | 19 |
|           | Precinct 5 | 19 | 19 |
|           | Precinct 6 | 19 | 19 |
| Totals |            | 95 | 95 |

| WARD TEN | Precinct 1 | 19 | 19 |
|          | Precinct 2 | 19 | 19 |
|          | Precinct 3 | 19 | 19 |
|          | Precinct 4 | 19 | 19 |
| Totals |            | 76 | 76 |

| WARD ELEVEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
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|              | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD TWELVE | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|             | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|             | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
|             | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD THIRTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
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|              | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD FOURTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD FIFTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD SIXTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|              | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD SEVENTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|                | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Total |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD EIGHTEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD NINETEEN | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
|               | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD TWENTY | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|             | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
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|             | Precinct 4 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 80 | 80 |

| WARD TWENTY-ONE | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                 | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|                 | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD TWENTY-TWO | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
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|                 | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD TWENTY-THREE | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                   | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
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| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD TWENTY-FOUR | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                  | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|                  | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD TWENTY-FIVE | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                  | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|                  | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |

| WARD TWENTY-SIX | Precinct 1 | 20 | 20 |
|                 | Precinct 2 | 20 | 20 |
|                 | Precinct 3 | 20 | 20 |
| Totals |            | 60 | 60 |
Peters Wins by 9074 in Unusually Heavy Vote

(Continued from Page One.)

Good Government Association leaders, and the anti-Curley men generally, did not figure on over 82,000, while the mayor estimated a total vote of 78,500. Although the registration was 113,000, thousands of voters were in the army and navy and unable to vote.

The consequences of the defeat of Mayor Curley are far-reaching. It means that Dist.-Atty. J. C. Pelletier, Sheriff John A. Keliher and Clerk of Courts Francis A. Campbell will each and every one have to fight for renomination by their own party, and there will be renewed talk of "the city ring."

Never before, in the history of the county and city, did the incumbents of these offices so far forget the dignity of their respective offices as to go on the stump and vie with one another in vituperation of candidates for the mayoralty.

Racial and Religious Issue Rebutted.

The introduction by at least two of these officials of the racial and religious issue will not be soon forgotten, and last night the analysis of the returns agreed that the extraordinary outpouring of the "stay-at-home" vote was the result of the time when the total ballots cast to over 80,000, or more than 4000 above the total cast in the Curley-Kumy fight of four years ago, despite the fact that some 7000 voters yesterday were unable to vote because of being in the service of Uncle Sam.

The falling off of Mayor Curley's vote was due in large part to 28,500, or a loss of 11,500, figures another indication of how far his star has descended in the political horizon, and puts him out of the running for the United States Senate next fall.

The defeat of Curley and Curleyism has been a foregone conclusion, and the only possible doubt has been whether Congressman J. C. Pelletier, Sheriff John A. Keliher, or Andrew J. Tague would be the candidate to administer the knockout blow. The Congressman was expected to win, but even Curley's friends admitted that he would lose two to one.

Tague Men Went to Gallivan.

Congressman Tague's vote would have been much larger but for the boom given to Gallivan by the support of John F. Hagan and a considerable part of the Jewish element, headed by Sam Swig, who bitterly resented Curley's high-handed act in removing the city from the Tremont Trust Company. From which Swig is Vice-president, and cordially remembered Gallivan's fight against the anti-immigration bill.

The mayor estimated that the support given Gallivan by the Post would raise the latter's vote to 25,000, but under-estimated the force of his own boomerang in vitiating the press.

The Tague organization lacked funds, and suffered too early. Neither Gallivan nor Tague attacked the other, and many Tague men went to Gallivan, and when it was seen that the Charlestown man had no chance.

There never was any question of the result when the 2 a.m. returns came in, at 4:15, at City Hall, from ward 6, South end, and at 5 o'clock the newboys were crying "Peters et."

Curley captured five wards, or 4,800 more than was allowed him by the City Government leaders' estimates published in these columns yesterday. He carried ward 1, East Boston; wards 4 and 5, Charlestown; ward 12, his old "Tammany" ward, and ward 36, which is ten acres of John Lee's bailiwick in Brighton. The ward not allowed to Curley was 4, won by the G. G. A. candidates for the mayoralty.

Where Republicans Scored.

Peters's victory is due in large part to the support given him by the several prominent men of the city. The outstanding was Hagan, who received a larger vote than ever before, and who is credited with being on the mayor's "slate," which included Cassidy and Moriarty.

Gallivan got the support of John F. Hagan and the Good Government Association leaders, and the anti-Curley men, as well as that of the independents, and of many Democrats who voted for him when he ran for Congress.

Councillman Hagan ran below Moriarty, but well above Cassidy, who met defeat for the second time.

Wellington carried both the East Boston wards as top man, but in no other ward came within the charmed circle of the three.

Lomasney's victory was a triumph of straight ticket voting, and for the second consecutive time.

By the re-election of Henry E. Hagan and the election of Daniel W. Lane to the city council, the Good Government Association preserves its balance of power. Of the three members, Councillors Attridge, Collier, Hagan, Lane and Sorrow can be depended upon to stand for good government, and to be joined on occasion by Counsellor Ford.
### VOTE FOR MAYOR

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**SCHOOL BOARD RESULT FURNISHED A SURPRISE**

The result of both the Chairman Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny, the Public School Association candidates for school committee, was unexpected, although there had been forebodings that one at least would fail by the smallest possible margin. The women's registration broke all records this year, even that year's best. In the past, when the school board would have been turned out, the candidates' agitation rolled up such a tremendous total, but this year the women's vote was split as never before.

Catholic women who in days gone by were opposed to suffrage as unworthy, registered this year in unprecedented numbers, while large numbers of club women and society women who in other years formed a majority for the P. S. A. A. were interested in politics and voted for candidates who in the past have supported the women's vote. In the election, officials separate the men's and women's vote, and the result will be impossible to arrive at.

Above all, it was the straight-out contest this year between two tickets. Other candidates had been prevailed on to withdraw. Mr. Corse was young and able, a member of the committee, and brings the weight of his experience.

**GALLIVAN LAUDS PETERS AND THANKS HIS FRIENDS**

Congressman Gallivan, gracefully bowing to the people's will, said:

"I wish to thank my loyal friends for the wonderful support they have given me in this campaign." He then added: "I think Mr. Peters will make an admirable mayor and he enters City Hall with my heartiest, best wishes."

"I wish to thank the newspapers of Boston for the fairness and impartiality of their treatment of my candidacy, and I wish to express gratitude to the thousands of personal friends who have given me their unstinted support, in every way that they felt would be effective in my behalf."

"I extend my wishes for a merry Christmas to everybody in the city."
**LET OUT OF JAIL TO VOTE, HE SAYS**

Man from Charles Street Cell Asserts He Was Told to Back Curley.

NOW HE'S LOCKED UP AGAIN

A story of political scheming which, if found to be true, may lead to revelations of ballot juggling involving minor criminals in the county penal institutions, was unfolded in the Charlestown police court yesterday when Joseph Cameron, 49 years old, of 15 Harvard square, Charlestown, told Judge Sullivan that after serving but a week of a 30-day sentence in the Charles street jail, he was released Monday night with the injunction that he go home and cast his vote for Mayor Curley Tuesday.

Cameron was arrested Monday night in Charlestown for drunkenness. He was arraigned in the Charlestown police court yesterday. When his name was read Judge Sullivan asked him if he was not the same Joseph Cameron who on Dec. 11 had been sentenced to serve a sentence of 30 days at the Charles street jail for drunkenness.

Cameron admitted he was the same man, and in explanation of his appearance in court yesterday referred to the story of his release from jail Monday night. He had a release card signed by David B. Shaw, penal commissioner for the city of Boston.

He declared that at 6 o'clock on Monday night he was in his cell with his thoughts on being released. When one of the jail guards came to the cell door and, without any request on his part, Cameron asked him how he would like to go home.

Cameron said he told the jailer he would be pleased to go home, and was then asked if he would go. Cameron answered in the affirmative, and declared he was then told to go home and "to morrow vote for Curley." He declared that he was then taken from his cell and the release card given him. He went out and got drunk.

The Keilher's Ingenious Defence.

Sheriff John A. Keilher said last evening regarding Cameron's release:

"The charge that Cameron was released from Charlestown street jail by a guard upon a promise to vote for Mayor Curley is ridiculous. That it should be made without investigation by those responsible for it is surprising to say the least."

He has thoroughly investigated the circumstances attending Cameron's release. He finds that the usual number of sentences are carried out. Around Christmas time this number increases and on Monday some were granted parole among them.

"An official of the jail has this power of release, and to charge that a guard unlawfully liberated a prisoner upon any condition is charging him with a serious violation of law.

**CORCORAN EXPRESSES HIS THANKS FOR RE-ELECTION**

Michael H. Corcoran made this statement last night:

"I wish to express my deep appreciation to the friends of the re-elected me as a member of the Boston school committee, and to assure those who have thus expressed their confidence in me that I shall devote myself as earnestly and sincerely in the future, as I have in the past. To whom I believe to be the real interests of the public school system of this city.

"I have never allowed any question of race or religion to influence me in any matter in the past, nor shall I allow any such question to influence me in the future. I have been opposed to many of the policies which have been in effect during the last few years governing the administration of our public schools, and I have not hesitated to oppose those policies and to advocate the adoption of others in which I fully believe and in which I am joined by a large portion of the school system in which judgment and discretion I have great confidence.

"I cannot close without a word of special thanks to the many women who have shown their interest in the public schools by being registered and voting, and I am proud to believe that many of them have felt justified in casting their votes for me to show that I deserve their confidence."

**G. G. A. GRATIFIED OVER PLURALITY FOR PETERS**

The Good Government Association issued this statement:

"The Good Government Association expected Peters to win, but the size of the plurality gratifying."

"The Good Government Association wishes to thank its supporters throughout the city for their splendid and efficient work. We are certain that in Mr. Peters we have a mayor who, in the next four years, will make a real city for the people."

**PETERS GRATEFUL FOR THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE**

Andrew J. Peters issued the following statement last night after his election had been conceded by his opponents:

"I need not say that I am gratified by the result of the election, even though it has been expected. I deeply appreciate the confidence which the voters of Boston have placed in me, and am alive to the great responsibilities I am to assume. The result is all the more pleasing as the support which I received has come from all quarters of our city.

"I wish to thank all those who have so unselfishly helped me in my campaign, especially am I deeply touched by the returns from my home district."
Aims to Give Boston Good Administration, Says Mayor-Elect.

PETERS GREET SUPPORTERS

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters, in short speeches last night at the homes, clubs and gathering places of persons who supported his campaign, declared that he would not cater to any political bosses or machines during his term, but would make every effort to give the people a much better government than his predecessor.

He made a whirlwind tour, not unlike some of those of his mayoral campaign. Accompanying him were his campaign manager, Joseph Lyons, and the part: Charles H. Innes, who helped pile up the Republican vote for Mr. Peters over the others.

Greeted at Shawmut Club.

There was a warm demonstration for the incoming mayor at the Shawmut Club in Roxbury. Frank Fogarty presided. Afterward Mr. Peters and his wife returned to their home in Jamaica Plain.

Another gathering was at the home of City Clerk James Donovan, known as "sleeping" and at Fairmount Park. South end. Mr. Peter's party found Mr. Donovan and his wife alone. The former greeted the victorious candidate with the words:

"What a grand old character you are. And you have come here and see me at my home. These little things are what count and what are greatly appreciated in public life.

The Intercollegiate Club in Roxbury was the scene of another gathering. Here Richard E. Johnston presided. Mr. Peters in a short speech thanked those present for supporting him so patriotically in his campaign. The mayor-elect extended hearty congratulations on every hand. There were many who expressed themselves as thoroughly convinced that his administration would be one of the best, if not the very best, that the citizens of Boston had ever known.

GALLIVAN'S TIME TOO SHORT. SAYS FITZGERALD

John P. Fitzgerald, who supported Gallivan in the campaign, last night issued this statement:

"Mr. Gallivan made a remarkable fight and if he had a few days longer he would have 'gone over the top.'

"He started his campaign late and was without an organization in any of the wards, while Mr. Curley and Mr. Peters had the benefit of the Democratic and Republican organizations, and to accomplish what he did in such a short space of time was extraordinary. He is a great campaigner and I enjoyed every moment of his leadership, and what is best of all he is a great man. Let us congratulate Mr. Peters and wish him a most successful administration."

Many Plums for Peters to Give

In case of the election of a new mayor, it is etiquette for the heads of departments to offer to resign. In advance of the expiration of their terms, but some of the present heads say they have no intention of offering their resignations, and it is probable that some at least will not be disturbed. As for the rank and file, they are protected by the civil service law. The mayor has the sole power of appointment of heads of departments, subject to confirmation by the civil service commission. If any cabinet head wishes to remove, but must file written reasons.

According to an interview with former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, printed at the time of the finance commission revelations concerning the mayor in the charge of investigation, Mayor Curley tentatively offered Mr. Sullivan the position of either city auditor or city treasurer four years ago, but consideration of the offer was declined. In view of the long service of Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, who entered City Hall in 1909, and of Treasurer Charles H. Kettleson, who has been in office since 1913.

Mitchell Has Three Salaries.

All terms are for four years, unless otherwise expressly provided for.

- Mr. Mitchell's salary is $6000 and his term expires May 1.
- Mr. Slattery's salary is $5000 each, and the terms of the member of the commission is $4500 and his term expires May 1.
- Mr. Slattery's salary as commissioner is $5000 each, and the third as commissioner is $4500. His term expires May 1.
- The outgoing mayor's personal staff does not stay on the order of their leaving, of course, as the successor in the municipality generally prefers to be surrounded with men of his personal choice.

The present mayor's staff is made up of Charles O. Pocock, salary $500; Edward J. Slattery, assistant secretary, $300; Standish Willcox, editor City Record, salary $200; Joseph F. Stetlyn, chief clerk, salary $500; Ernest C. Varley, budget commissioner, salary $500, and five clerks and stenographers, ranging from $60 to $1100 in salaries; a chauffeur at $1500 and two telephone operators, one at $500 and the other at $400; and John M. Casey, chief of the ward division, salary $1500, who has been in the service since 1904 and from the present heads.

There is one head of a department whose status is parodied in mystery—H. Dillon of the park and recreation board, salary $300. Congressman Peter T. stray, was asked, and Mr. Peters refused to deny that Chairman Dillon has been
CURLEY RUNS SECOND,
GALLIVAN IS THIRD,
TAGE, ONEAL BURIED

Chairman Lee of the School Committee Loses Along With Kenny.

CITY GOES LICENSE
BY USUAL MAJORITY

Mayor Carries the Tague and Gallivan Districts But Loses His Home Precinct 3 to 1.

VOTE FOR MAYOR.
Andrew J. Peters (G. G. A.) .................. 37,924
James M. Curley .............................. 28,850
James A. Gallivan ............................ 19,415
Peter F. Tague ............................... 1,694
James Oneal .................................. 345
Peters' plurality .............................. 9,074

CITY ELECTION IN 1914.
James M. Curley ......................... 43,822
Thomas J. Kenny ............................ 37,822
Curley's majority .......................... 5,740

CITY COUNCIL.
*Daniel W. Lane (G. G. A.) ............... 36,835
*James T. Moriarty ........................ 34,321
*Henry E. Hagan (G. G. A.) ............. 31,708
John J. Cassidy ............................ 28,113
Alfred E. Wellington ....................... 26,374
Albert Hurwitz (G. G. A.) ............... 26,329
Joseph J. Leonard .......................... 21,665
Patrick B. Carr ............................. 13,238
Thomas F. Coffey ............................ 11,719

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.
*Richard J. Lane (P. S. A.) ............... 51,341
*Michael H. Corcoran ....................... 50,885
Joseph Lee (P. S. A.) ........................ 45,470

TAGUE DECLARES CURLEY IS SPENDING $250,000

Says "Where Did He Get It?" Is a Pertinent Question.

Congressman Tague charged in his mayoral campaign speeches last night that Mayor Curley is spending an amount equal to the salary that goes with his office for not less than 25 years. "I believe," said Mr. Tague, "that I am conservative when I say that this campaign will cost James M. Curley $250,000 or more.

"Where did he get the money? I ask that question in no idle, demagogic spirit, but because I believe it is a pertinent question to ask in this campaign. Where did he get it?

"When he entered the office of mayor four years ago James M. Curley had little or no money. That was not to his discredit, perhaps, but it is a fair statement of the situation. Within 15 months after he became mayor he erected a mansion.

"He has expended thousands of dollars more in furnishing and equipping that mansion and he has lived luxuriously throughout his administration. And now we find him in this campaign spending a quarter of a million dollars for his re-election.

"His salary as mayor for four years has amounted to $40,000. Where did he get the balance? Where did he get the money which he has already paid for the support of clubs in various parts of the city, the large amounts he has set out in advertising his cause? Where did he get the money which will be poured into every precinct of Boston between now and next Tuesday to de-elect the electorate? What is to be the price per vote which will be paid for in the closing hours of the campaign by the man who only four years ago was a comparatively poor man?

"This election cannot be bought. The expenditure of $1,500,000 could not buy the election for Mayor Mitchel in New York. James M. Curley may spend $250,000 to defeat me, but he cannot purchase what he has lost through his own defects and inability to attract and secure the confidence of the people of Boston."
Lomasney Issues Notice of Choice of Candidates

Martin M. Lomasney yesterday issued this appeal to the voters:

Tomorrow, Tuesday, Dec. 18, is Election day. Under the law you elect a mayor, three members of the city council and two members of the school committee, without party designation.

Never in the history of the city was it more important that you vote. As a Democrat and as a believer in equal rights for all and special privileges for none, you are earnestly requested to make a special effort to attend the polls tomorrow and vote for the candidates marked on the enclosed list. These men believe in Democratic principles and are pledged to stand by the honest everyday workingman and the best interests of our city.

The "enclosed list" referred to above follows:

FOR MAYOR
Andrew J. Peters
Alfred E. Wellington
Henry E. Hagan
James T. Moriarty

FOR CITY COUNCIL
Michael H. Corcoran
William S. Kenny

FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE
Pelletier, nonionic Magl. John J. Cas-

The appeal proceeds:

Many elections have been lost by reason of blank ballots. Your one vote may decide this important election. Therefore make every ballot count.

Let the loyal Democratic legions of this grand old ward stand together on Tuesday next and place our city affairs in the hands of the capable and sterling candidates endorsed by our organization.

City Election day, Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1917.

HAS THE OPPOSITION TO MAYOR CURLEY BEEN HONEST?

Have the opponents of the City's Chief Executive given him credit for what he has accomplished? Have they cited one achievement of his in the Four Years of his administration? Have they admitted that while our New England Railroads and other Public Service Corporations have been on the verge of bankruptcy, New England's chief city has reduced its debt, while at the same time the tax has gone down and more than 2500 City Employees have had their wages increased?

No! They have stuck close to their own text—Slender, Abuse, Calumny and Newspaper Innuendo.

LET US HAVE FAIR PLAY

James M. Curley has stood four-square to the winds. And the Boston Voters' intelligence can be depended on to render a verdict

IN TODAY'S ELECTION

that will settle for all time the standing in this city of those forces and cliques that are out to exploit the people, in the interests of the few at the expense of the many.

James M. Curley

can be depended on to administer the office he has so ably filled in the past four years, in the interest of all the people all the time.

GO TO THE POLLS TODAY AND VOTE FOR
James M. Curley for Mayor

ITALIANS PAY CURLEY HONOR

Present Mayor Bronze Bust in Appreciation of His Work for Them.

WANT TO EXILE LOMASNEY

Italians of Boston crowded into Faneuil Hall last night to present to Mayor Curley a bronze bust of himself as a mark of appreciation for what he had done for the Italian people. More than 800 people attended the presentation, of which some 600 were Italians.

Felix Forte presided and the presentation speech was made by Savario Romano. Prior to the entrance of Mayor Curley, Romano addressed the crowd in Italian.

"Send Lomasney to Russia."

In his address he paid special attention to ex-Mayor Fitzgerald and to Martin Lomasney for their treatment of the Italian voters. Speaking of Lomasney he said: "The people of Russia sent the Czar to exile. Next Tuesday we will send Czar Lomasney there to keep him company."

At the conclusion of Romano's remarks in Italian, Joseph Sominara offered a resolution, "deploring the action of those who stated that the gift to the mayor did not come from the Italian people, resenting it, more so, because of the fact that the person who first made the statement was one who was helped by the Italian people." The resolution further specified that the gift was the result of the people's treatment of the Italian mission, and for its presentation to persons of Italian nationality. Therefore, the resolution was adopted and a committee of three appointed to call on the Boston papers to ask that it be printed.

Praises Italian Genius

Mayor Curley in his acceptance of the gift dwelt on the wonderful progress in the four years of his administration of the Italian people, naming those who had been prominent in the arts and sciences. He made reference to the political contest for the mayoralty, other than to predict that he would be elected next Tuesday, and extended an invitation to those present to join him at Faneuil Hall election night to celebrate the victory.

James T. Moriarty, candidate for the city council, received an ovation. Others who spoke were T. J. Buckley, Sheriff John A. Kelber, Dist-Atty. Pelletier, Domonlc Maggi, John J. Casey, and Patrick B. Carr, candidate for the city council.
Curley Congratulates Mayor-Elect Peters

Mayor Curley, at 6:08 o'clock last evening, sent the following message of congratulation to Andrew J. Peters, Mayor-elect:

"The Hon. Andrew J. Peters, 310 South street, Jamaica Plain, Boston, Massachusetts.

"Kindly accept my congratulations upon your victory.

(Signed)

"JAMES M. CURLEY, "Mayor."

MAYOR'S STATEMENT ON THE ELECTION

Mayor Curley said in a statement given out at 6 o'clock last night:

"I have served four years as mayor with honor to myself and benefit to the people and to the city. They have been eventful and replete with achievements. The city has received from my honest effort, earnest service and faithful devotion to duty.

"I went into the office of Mayor with clean hands and a clean conscience and leave with clean hands and a clean conscience."

Gallivan Thanks His Friends for Support

Congressman Gallivan issued the following statement on the result of the election: "I wish to thank my loyal friends for the wonderful support they have given me in this campaign. I think Mr. Peters will make an admirable Mayor, and he enters City Hall with my heartiest best wishes.

"I wish to thank the newspapers of Boston for the fairness and impartiality of their treatment of my candidacy.

"I wish to express my sincerest thanks to the thousands of personal friends who have given me their unstinted support and in every way that they felt would be effective in my behalf."
PETERS SENDS HIS 
THANKS TO GALLIVAN

Mayor-elect Peters, upon receiving congratulations last night from Congressman Gallivan, wrote him the following:

"Dear Jim—Thank you very much for your friendly letter. I intend to do my best to give Boston the kind of administration we all want, and shall seek advice and assistance of yourself and all good citizens. We must all pull together for Boston."

"With kind wishes,

ANDREW J. PETERS."

REMARKABLE FIGHT
SAYS FITZGERALD

Former Mayor Fitzgerald last night gave out the following statement:

"Mr. Gallivan made a remarkable fight, and if he had a few days longer he would have 'gone over the top.'

"He started his campaign late. He was without an organization in any of the wards, while Mr. Curley and Mr. Peters had the benefit of the Democratic and Republican organizations, and to accomplish what he did in such a short time, without an organization, was extraordinary.

"He is a great campaigner and I enjoyed every moment under his leadership, and what is best of all, he is a great loser.

"I congratulate Mr. Peters and wish him a most successful administration."

GALLIVAN WISHES
PETERS GOOD LUCK

Congressman Gallivan sent the following letter to Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters last night:

"Dear Mr. Peters:

"Allow me to congratulate you on your substantial victory. I have every reason to believe that you will give Boston an honest administration of its affairs, and if there is anything that I can do in any way to assist you, I shall be glad to be of service.

"Good luck to you!

"Yours cordially,

JAMES A. GALLIVAN."

Celebration Peters Out

"The Mayor has instructed me to come down here and announce that he


cancels the election to Mr. Peters, and I accept the meeting.

This announcement was made by the new campaign committee. The election of Mayor Curley.

Long before five o'clock, the hour for the returns to begin to come in, there were present several hundred followers of Curley, partly filling the hall. A band was there to play all the popular

hits and parodies that have featured the Curley rallies.

A husled atmosphere pervaded the hall when the chairman began reading the returns. From almost every precinct there was a heavy majority for Peters and when 50 districts of the city had been heard from Curley was more than 3000 votes behind.

At intervals while awaiting further returns there was snappy music by the band, but the effect was apparently far from cheerful. The returns continued to pile up Peters' majority. Then Mr. Curley's statement was announced and the meeting was adjourned.

MAYOR CALLS DEFEAT
BLESSING IN DISguise

There have been many conjectures by Mayor Curley's supporters as to why he wasn't re-elected, but here is the Mayor's own reason, as given when he addressed the recipients of Salvation Army Christmas baskets yesterday afternoon:

"It was God's will that I didn't win. I believe it was a blessing in disguise."

Substantial Christmas cheer in the form of well-filled baskets of food were distributed to 89 families by the Salvation Army at its social centre at 57 Vernon street yesterday afternoon. Later a corps of army workers carried baskets to the homes of needy, so that by midnight close on 100 families had received them. There was enough to feed 600 persons.

Exercises preceding the giving of the baskets were held in the large auditorium of the institution. These were of a patriotic nature. Mayor Curley was the 'speaker."

For the main part the recipients were women and children, but there were also some men. Side by side sat the lame and the blind, the old and the young. All creeds and colors were represented. No one's religion was asked. An expression of thanks was given those who contributed for the baskets by Colonel Gifford. Today there will be dinner while about 190 men at the social centre. Children will also be given candies and other delicacies. The baskets given away yesterday contained chicken, bread, cabbage, turnips, syrup, sweetened milk, preserves and coffee.

Among the earnest celebrants of the Peters victory in this town put down our special friend, Martin M. Lomasney. For at last, after many years of falling by the wayside, the Mayor has picked a winner.

It is a long lane that has no turning, even for a Mahatma, and the future has in store for him, no man knoweth; but for the present Martin and his faithful retainers have the satisfaction of knowing that they landed on the proper band-wagon to the tune of "Hail, the Conquering Hero Comes."

And the Mahatma can rightfully, if he feels so disposed, hang the picture of Mayor Peters on the walls of the Hendricks Club this morning.

MRS. PETERS GLAD, BUT
CONFIDENT ALI ALONG

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, after the election returns had been received last evening, said when asked for an interview by a Post reporter: "I am very glad and proud. I felt confident all along that he would win," and then explained that she was too tired to say more.

Mrs. Peters was at her husband's offices in the Exchange building, 53 State street, assisting him in answering the telephone calls of congratulation and informing many of his friends that her husband had been elected by a large vote.

SWIG PRAISES POST
FOR ELECTION STAND

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—Receive my hearty congratula-

tions on the courageous and beneficial stand taken by you in the campaign. I think that the citizens recognized when the Post took up the cause of Congressman Gallivan as the candidate best equipped for the turn to a change of Mayors, there was only the possibility of success. As the contest progressed, however, the hope of victory was increased by the Post's articles. It was not a question with you, Mr. Editor, it seemed to me, of expedi-

ency or strategy, but of principle.

I feel that the citizens made a good choice, and that Mr. Peters will give general satisfaction as head of municipal affairs for four years.

Yours truly.

Boston, Dec. 31.

SIMON SWIG.
The city has received from me honest effort, earnest service and faithful devotion to duty. “I went into the office of Mayor with clean hands and a clean conscience, and leave with clean hands and a clean conscience.”

The statement was received with applause, the Mayor, without stopping to witness the effect, returning to his office. He said his adieu to those in his office and a few minutes later left the building, passing through a group of out-of-doors, undeemonstrative men.

So apparent had it been for more than an hour before the last precinct was reported that Peters was a winner the apparent had it been for more than 9000 did not occasion any demonstration.

The grind of receiving and tabulating the City Council, school committee and license vote was well in progress when some one dropped a galvanized iron bucket from one of the windows of the annex, nearly striking several persons in the crowd. Led by an automobile which was supposed to contain the Mayor-elect, but didn’t, the band with several hundred men bearing Peters cards in their hat bands marched up Court and Tremont streets and disappeared from the surroundings of City Hall.

Later an effort was made by a Post representative to interview Mayor Curley with references to the campaign and his future plans. He made it clear, however, that he was determined to rest upon his statement of earlier in the evening. From City Hall he had gone directly to his home in Jamaica Plain, where he spent the evening among members of his family and a group of friends.

Curley’s Statement

“I have served four years as Mayor, with honor to myself and benefit to the people and to the city. They have been eventful and replete with achievements.

All over by 6

The early returns made it apparent that the Curley vote was being cut into. In a very material way by Congressman Gallivan, while Peters was holding the vote cast for Thomas S. Kenny four years ago and at times doing a little better than did the Good Government candidate of 1911.

By 6 o’clock, when less than a dozen precincts were still to be heard from, Peters led by such a large margin that it became apparent that if Curley got the entire vote cast in the miff-ring precincts Peters would still be a winner.

The gloom which had been gathering about the rooms and corridors of the great annex building made its effect more apparent. A chill permeated the atmosphere.

At 6:05 o’clock Mayor Curley directed that the following telegram be sent to Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters: “Kindly accept my congratulations upon your victory.”

Sitting down at his desk, the Mayor wrote rapidly for a minute or so. Stepping into the old aldermanic chamber, where City Messenger Leary was announcing the returns and others were checking them up on large blackboards, the Mayor at once read his statement. He said:

Curley’s Statement

“I have served four years as Mayor, with honor to myself and benefit to the people and to the city. They have been eventful and replete with achievements.

The Council Passes Order Making Rule Permanent

The City Council, at its meeting yesterday, passed an order directing that the cars of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company be excluded from Washington street between Franklin and Essex streets between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., except on Sundays and holidays, and that they be returned at 5:30 p.m. instead of at any time after that hour.

This makes permanent the ruling of the street commission, in force for the past year, keeping cars out of the shopping section of Washington street from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Councillor Hagan, who introduced the order, explained that it was the practice of the company to put the cars back on Washington street in the business district any time after 5:30. It was explained that for a time the company gave as its reason, the fact that the street was being repaired. Of late, however, the cars were erratic as to the time of returning to the street and Mr. Hagan felt that this should cease.

Coal and the Schools

It is to be hoped that there will be no necessity for closing down the schools of Boston and other cities of the State by reason of shortage of coal. And, with vigorous and efficient management of the situation, it seems to the Post that such a calamity need not be brought about.

It might be well enough to follow Mr. Storrow’s suggestion that the vacation be extended in Boston for five days. That will relieve the pressure a little and much may happen in those five days. But to talk about shutting down our institutions for the teaching and training of children for months, as some have, we regard as lacking in courage, confidence and common-sense.

Relief from the coal scarcity is definitely promised by high authorities. Why not start the schools upon time and do the right thing? Relief from the coal scarcity is definitely promised by high authorities. Why not start the schools upon time and do the right thing?
Wholesale Challenges
Wholesale Challenges

A WARD FIVE

Mayor Removes a Warden

Ward 5, where Martin Lomasney holds forth in the West End, was the storm centre in the election. It was the physical battleground in one of the bitterest municipal contests in a decade. Mayor Curley in person visited this section of the city and engaged in personal challenges of voters. This gave the cue for his supporters and there was general trouble.

The big noise in Ward 5 was caused by wholesale challenges of voters. The Blossom street wardroom was the active spot in the district, where several hundred voters were held up.

WARDEN REMOVED

Mayor Curley caused the removal of Warden H. T. Fletcher in Precinct 3 at Faneuil Hall on the charge of incompetence. He had refused to regard challenges from the Curley crowd. These challenges were directed against men who had registered at the Quincy House.

The Mayor superintended the removal of the warden and the appointment of a Republican to take his place.

Two arrests were made at the Blossom street polling place, one a Peters and the other a Curley worker. They were arrested for mutual assault. Raymond J. Connolly, a Curley worker, was at a polling booth and had a list of men they were to challenge. The men started a row and blows were exchanged. The men were taken to the Joy street station, where later they secured bail.

Seiberlich Gets List

Fights were frequent and the police were called upon to clear the room several times. Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich was assaulted.

Each side had looked for trouble and nobody was disappointed. The Lomasney men were prepared for the Curley crowd. The Curley men appeared at the several precincts armed with the lists of men they were to challenge. The law makes it possible for these challenges in this way there was every opportunity for delay and intimidation. The humorous side of the situation was that in many instances these challenges were against well-known residents of the Lomasney ward.

Ascassor Challenged

For example, William H. Cuddy, a principal assessor of the city and a lifelong resident of the ward, was among the few challenged.

All After Jewish Vote

There is a strong Jewish vote in Ward 5 and much stress was laid upon the order that this vote must be lined up for Candidate Peters. Both Gallivan and Curley had made strong play for the Jewish vote of the city. Congressman Gallivan through Simon Swig and his friends and Mayor Curley, though Judge of New York, came over to speak for him, and he was believed to be as strong a card as any candidate could have had in his behalf.

Despite the assault upon Election Commissioner Frank Seiberlich, no action was taken by him. He regarded the incident as a part of a superheated campaign. He appeared at the Blossom street voting booth about 11 a.m. and remained behind the rail for some time after Chairman Tomney left to visit other precincts.

Apology to Seiberlich

Friends of Martin Lomasney apologized to Commissioner Seiberlich later in the day for the assault made upon him.

The vote of the women in this ward was light, and despite the fact that there were arrests and roughhouse work, the election in the ward as a whole did not measure up to what had been expected there in point of violence or other forms of political operations at the ballot box.

CALLS FOR DEFEAT OF THE MAYOR

Equal Rights League

Appeals to Voters of Boston

The executive committee of the Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League has issued the following appeal to voters in the mayorality fight:

The Boston branch of the National Equal Rights League, which protested to Mayor Curley against the photooplay styled "The Birth of a Nation," appeals to every colored American voter and all other friends of the race in its pursuit of justice to work for the defeat of Mayor James M. Curley in Tuesday's mayorality election.

WORST IN HISTORY

Never in Boston's history has any May
IT IS MAYOR-ELECT PETERS

The people of Boston have spoken, and it is Mayor Peters for the next four years.

We congratulate Mayor-elect Peters. We congratulate the city of Boston. A first-class Mayor has been chosen, and there is every reason to suppose that he will give the great and growing metropolis of New England the first-class administration of its affairs, to which it is entitled.

The Post did not advocate the election of Mr. Peters. It recognized throughout the campaign, from the beginning to the end, that Mr. Peters was admirably equipped for the office, and did not hesitate to say so. But the Post felt that Congressman James A. Gallivan would make equally as good a Mayor, and that he could be more readily elected. In this latter opinion the Post was in error, and it cheerfully recognizes and admits the mistake. The infallible editor does not exist.

DEC 19 1917

However, the main object of the campaign was to defeat Mayor Curley. Entrenched behind his municipal machine and strenuously supported by those who had enjoyed favors from his administration, he appeared to be a candidate difficult to beat. It may be that the drawing away from Curley of many votes by the vigorous campaign of Gallivan had not a little to do with the election of Peters. The Post was not insensible to this feature of the situation, but it did not support Gallivan on that ground. It advocated Gallivan in the belief that under all the circumstances it was its duty so to do. Mr. Gallivan put up a strong fight on strong grounds, and we see no reason why he or his supporters should regret their participation in it.

That Boston is not to endure another four years of the Curley administration is cause for general congratulations. While the Post has not and does not agree with the extreme critics of Mayor Curley, it is clear that four years of his type of administration is quite enough. Four years is altogether too long a term for Boston's mayoralty for any man, and we trust that after the four years for which Boston has chosen Mayor-elect Peters, the city charter may be amended, reducing the term to not over two years.

We wish for Mayor-elect Peters the most successful sort of administration, and have no doubt that he will give the best that is in him to attain it. Now that the voters of Boston have spoken, he is entitled to the cordial support and cooperation of all good citizens. For its own part, the Post will be quick and ready and zealous to support him in all efforts he may make to promote the welfare of this municipality.

Let us never forget that Boston is a fine old city, one of the best in which to live in this country, or, indeed, in the wide, wide world. She has been perhaps a bit somnolent, a
Peters and Victory

THE NEXT MAYOR OF BOSTON

ANDREW J. PETERS

If You Want Good Government at City Hall for the Next Four Years, Be Sure and Mark the Official Ballot Like This Sample. Mark a Cross Beside the Name of ANDREW J. PETERS.

FOR MAYOR

James A. Gallivan, 353 West Fourth St.
James M. Curley, 350 Jamaicaway
Andrew J. Peters, 310 South St.
Peter F. Tague, 21 Monument Sq.

VOTE FOR ONE

X

FOR MAYOR

James A. Gallivan, 353 West Fourth St.
James M. Curley, 350 Jamaicaway
Andrew J. Peters, 310 South St.
Peter F. Tague, 21 Monument Sq.

Vote for Andrew J. Peters

The Only Man Who Can Defeat Curley

This advertisement is contributed to Andrew J. Peters by the People's Committee of Boston
ALEXANDER WHIPPERIDE, Chairman.
FRANK S. DELAND, Secretary and Treasurer.

HOW PETERS WON

An analysis of the city vote shows that the strongest factor in the result of the election was the candidacy of Congressman Gallivan. It is not too much to say that without the brilliant campaign against Mayor Curley made by the South Boston Congressman Mr. Peters could hardly have won.

Mr. Gallivan carried the brunt of the attack on Mayor Curley. He crowded into a short space of time the most spectacular of the slashing attacks of the campaign, and the result shows how much power they exerted.

Without Congressman Gallivan, the Mayor would have swept South Boston, cut deeply into the Peters strength in Dorchester, carried the South End and the Roxbury wards by large margins. The decision of Martin Lomasney to give the Ward 5 votes to Mr. Peters was made solely on the basis of the Gallivan strength. Had it been a two-man fight between the Mayor and Mr. Peters, it is not at all improbable that Mr. Lomasney might not have risked deciding against the Mayor.

The most ardent of the Mayor's supporters admitted that 20,000 votes for Congressman Gallivan meant a Curley defeat, but they never believed it possible for a candidate without machine support and ample funds to achieve any such figure. The Peters supporters were banking on the Gallivan campaign to kill off the Mayor and allow Peters to win.

The Curley campaign collapsed under the terrific hammering of the Gallivan candidacy. Mr. Gallivan was coming with great strides in the last days of the campaign, cutting the ground from under the Mayor and gathering in Democratic votes. Meanwhile the Peters candidacy had the Republican votes and they picked up enough of the Democratic votes to win.

Mr. Peters can well afford to be appreciative of Congressman Gallivan's campaign. Without it the new Mayor might now be sending congratulations to Mayor Curley.
PETERS WINS
BY 9074
CURLEY IN
SECOND PLACE

Tremendous Vote in Suburbs With Mayor and
Gallivan Splitting Democratic Wards Gives
Peters the Victory—Peters Carries 16 Wards,
Curley Six and Gallivan Four—Curley
Strength Faded Away at Polls—Bitter Fights and
Several Arrests Mark Election Lomasney Delivers
to Peters—Gallivan Carries South Boston
Lane, Moriarty and Hagan Are Chosen to City
Council Corcoran and Lane Win for School
Committee Severe Defeat for P. S. A.

continued next page
Andrew J. Peters was elected Mayor of Boston yesterday.
He had a total of 37,924 votes, leading Mayor Curley by a plurality of 9,074. The Mayor had 28,850 votes, and Congressman James A. Gallivan ran third with 19,415 votes.

The Tague strength proved negative, the Charlestown Congressman running a bad fourth with 16,945 votes.

Daniel W. Lane, Henry E. Hagan and James T. Moriarty were elected to the City Council. Lane and Hagan were endorsed by the Good Government Association.
The Public School Association met with a severe defeat. Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane were elected, defeating Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny.
The license vote was: Yes, 54,200; no, 30,775.

**VICTORY DECISIVE**
The Peters victory was decisive. It was one of the most decisive victories in the history of the city. The defeat of Mayor Curley is a hard blow to District Attorney Pelletier, Sheriff Relihy and Richard J. Lane who were prominent in the Curley forces and influential in the City Council. Lane and Hagan were elected without a fight.

Gallivan sweeps District

Congressman Gallivan swept his congressional districts and ran second inwards 2, 7, 16 and 19. His strength held up well all through the city. The Curley forces had defended, however, on the South Boston and Dorchester wards to carry the Mayor through.

Mr. Peters carried 15 of the 26 Boston wards, leading against the Mayor in wards 1, 5, 7, 8, 13, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. Mayor Curley only carried six Boston wards, 2, 4, 9, 14 and 26. Mayor Curley's campaign was a failure. Mayor Curley's strength proved an important feature of the election, although Mr. Peters might have won without it if he had shown the strength he showed in Ward 5, 6, 10, 12 and 25.

The Lomasney strength proved an important feature of the election, the former votes of the city. The city had made up its mind to get rid of Mayor Curley, since the election against him was 30,775. Two years ago the recall vote was 47,255 yes and 35,744 no.

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The total vote in the election was 85,223, as against 80,613 in the Curley-Kenny fight four years ago. It was a very large vote, considering the fact that over 700 citizens are in the service of the United States government and away from the city.

Curley Lost Votes

It is interesting to note that there was a falling off of 14,500 votes from Mayor Curley, when the figures of yesterday's election are compared with those of four years ago. In 1913 Mr. Curley had 47,255 votes as against 55,530 yesterday.

It was an exciting election day, especially for Mr. Peters, who had a tremendous victory. The people of Boston clearly repudiate the administration of Mayor Curley. The real important factor in the situation was the tremendous pluralities with which Mr. Peters carried the suburbs. He also swept his old congressional districts.

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Curley Campaign Broke

Although a desperate effort was made to stem the tide against him, it was evident on Monday night that no further effort could be made. The Curley forces were defeated by Mr. Peters in the wards where he had made a powerful attack on Mayor Curley. The tremendous pluralities with which Mr. Peters carried the suburbs played a very important role in the election.

The Curley forces made the fatal mistake of concentrating their fight on Peters and paying no attention to the Gallivan strength, which came strong during the last week of the campaign and only suffered a setback when on Sunday night Lomasney declared for the Good Government Association candidate.

The Curley managers did not believe that Congressman Gallivan could get over 10,000 votes. But aside from this, one of the prime reasons for the defeat of Mayor Curley was the introduction of the issue into the campaign by Clerk Francis A. Campbell. In the State election the people of Boston clearly showed their determination to down this issue in accepting the anti-sal amendment.

**Religious Issue Hurt**

All through the city yesterday there was a strong undercurrent of feeling against the Mayor and his supporters for bringing this issue into the fight. More than any other factor it was responsible for the overwhelming vote for Mr. Peters. The support of the county "ring" leaders cut savagely into Mayor Curley's strength. During the closing days of the campaign Congressman Gallivan made a powerful attack on District Attorney Pelletier and the results showed that his onslaught proved effective.

Under the circumstances Congressman Gallivan felt satisfied. He demonstrated beyond doubt that his organizational strength was solid. About the only bright spot in the entire city for Mayor Curley was his old ward, which gave him a few pluralities.

**Labor Wins' Place**

The election of James T. Moriarty to the council was a decided victory for the forces of organized labor. Ex-Senator Daniel W. Lane, a Republican, led the council ticket and the vote showed there was considerable "bulletin" for him.

The school committee fight brought out a large number of women voters and was of very important part in the results. It is the first time in years that the Public School Association was able to vote with it in the suburbs. There was a strong undercurrent of feeling in this fight because of the appointment of a new superintendent of schools which is to be settled this year. Last year, Mr. Croce was defeated for the school board.

The city went for license by 23,463, practically the same vote as last year, when a strong fight was made on this issue.

John J. Cassidy was fourth in the council fight, receiving 23,193 votes. Councillor Wellington was defeated, running fifth.

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citizen of Somerville for voting upon another man’s name and the arrest of a man in Charlestown, who told Judge Sullivan that he had been released from the Charles street jail in order to vote for Curley.

As a result of the Peters victory, Robert J. Bottomly, of the Good Government Association looms up as one of the most powerful political figures in the next administration. From the beginning, Bottomly was largely responsible for getting Mr. Peters to run. He conducted the campaign and was practically the head of the board of strategy. He will undoubtedly command great influence with the next Mayor.

VOTE FOR MAYOR IN 1914 AND RECALL

Vote in 1914
Curley .......................... 43,262
Kenny .......................... 37,522
Curley’s majority .............. 5,733

Recall Vote 1915
Yes .......................... 47,196
No .......................... 35,784

VOTE FOR LICENSE

Yes  No.
Ward 1 1931 1118
Ward 2 1704 742
Ward 3 1683 713
Ward 4 1609 709
Ward 5 2047 827
Ward 6 2017 1008
Ward 7 2201 1316
Ward 8 2134 1146
Ward 9 2119 970
Ward 10 2368 1260
Ward 11 2177 1222
Ward 12 2176 1106
Ward 13 1879 999
Ward 14 2613 993
Ward 15 2371 1030
Ward 16 2448 1324
Ward 17 2214 1365
Ward 18 2441 1203
Ward 19 2154 1384
Ward 20 1953 1653
Ward 21 1998 1587
Ward 22 2405 1415
Ward 23 2130 1956
Ward 24 1499 1400
Ward 25 1626 1293
Ward 26 1463 1035

Totals .......................... 54,260 30,776

Ex-Mayor Quincy and Charles H. Tuner, appraiser Joseph Lyons, Senator Malcolm Nichols and ex-Alderman Finnegan were factors in the Peters’ aid. Martin Lomansey will undoubtedly be strong with the new Mayor. There isn’t the slightest doubt that Mr. Peters will make a general cleanup at City Hall and that practically all of the present heads of city departments will be removed.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY’S ELECTIONS

City, Mayor, Yes No 1917 License 1916 Yes No
Boston, Andrew J. Peters 54,260 30,776 53,417 30,328
Waltham, George R. Beal 1,139 1,921 1,471 2,567

*First election as a city. **Re-elected.
VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

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VOTE FOR LICENSE

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Yes Majority 23,484

VOTE IN 1916

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Yes Majority 23,089

VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL

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Totals: 26,574 28,113 31,708 11,719 36,835 21,684 26,329 34,321 15,258

VOTE FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Lane</th>
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<th>Kenny</th>
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Totals: 45,470 51,341 58,885 45,160 102,044 64,464 54,835 99,209 15,258
PLAN TO SCARE VOTERS CHARGE!

Gallivan Says Challenges Are to Give Curley Forces Chance to Inspect Ballots

ARRESTS, FISTICUFFS FEATURE DAY'S VOTING

Arrests for alleged illegal voting, charges that Mayor Curley's workers sought to intimidate voters by challenging them, the reported bold activity of city employees at the polls for the mayor, and fisticuffs between rival groups of workers all contributed today to make the city election one of the most exciting in Boston's history.

Congressman James A. Gallivan charged that workers for the mayor were scattered through the city, attempting to intimidate voters, particularly city employees, and to destroy the secrecy of the ballot.

Order To Challenge.

"These men had checking lists with the names of voters, many of them city employees, whom they had orders to challenge," said the congressman.

"When a man's vote is challenged he has to write his name on the back of his ballot and thus show how he voted. The purpose of this activity was obvious: It was to frighten city employees into voting for the mayor, both by challenges and the possibility of challenges.""

Freed To Get Vote.

"One man arrested for drunkenness said he had been released from jail before his line was up, with directions to vote for the mayor.

"When a man's vote is challenged he has to write his name on the back of his ballot and thus show how he voted. The purpose of this activity was obvious: It was to frighten city employees into voting for the mayor, both by challenges and the possibility of challenges.""

Blows Struck.

Frank Soderbich, an election commissioner, figured in a disturbance in ward 5, Lomaney's ward, at the Blossom street polling booth, precinct 2. Soderbich, working for Curley, had been making challenges.

When he challenged John J. Carr on the ground that Carr was illegally registered, Henry Gray, a Peters worker, protested. An argument started, bystanders mixed in, blows were struck. Soderbich is said to have received a blow on the chin—and then the police charged and ejected the crowd. Carr is a city employee.

Warning on Ballot Boxes

Special orders were today issued to the police on guard at the polling booths to take every precaution to see that the ballot boxes were sealed when the polls closed and kept sealed until their delivery to the election commission.

Two fist fights between Curley and anti-Curley men were staged around City Hall at noon today. The encounters were held in City Hall avenue and Province courts. In both cases after the men had pummelled each other for several minutes the arrival of the police broke it up.

In both cases the fighters got away safely.

First Arrest.

John J. O'Brien, 42 years old, of 18 Autumn street, Somerville, an ash-cart driver employed by the city, was arrested early today by Patrolman Jeremiah J. Crowley of the Charlestown police station, charged with voting on the name of his son. John J. O'Brien, Jr., 22 years old, of 2 Caldwell street, Charlestown. The arrest was made at precinct 1 of ward 5, Charlestown, in the B. F. Tweed school, on Charlestown.

The Somerville O'Brien is alleged to have given the name and address of his son as he asked for a ballot. The precinct officer sang out "John J. O'Brien, 22 years old, of 2 Caldwell street." The Somerville man, after he had deposited his ballot, was halted by Patrolman Crowley, who said:

"You're not O'Brien. You're about 20 years old, instead of 22."

"Of course I'm not," the Somerville man is reported to have admitted. "I've been living in Somerville since three years."

He was promptly arrested.

O'Brien was arraigned in the Charlestown police court, where he explained that he believed he had a right to vote in the name of his son. He was held under $300 bonds for a hearing on Friday.

Son a Political Worker.

Young O'Brien is known as a political worker in his ward. He has been "on the job" today while his father has been busy counting his dinner pail.

Arrest in Roxbury.

The first arrest in the Roxbury district on a charge of repeating was made early today when a young man attempted to cast a ballot in the Allen school voting
The Herald - Dec. 19, 1927

THE SCHOOL BOARD

What the late John F. Fitzgerald characterized as "Inverted Know-Nothingism" carried the elections yesterday. The success of Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, leaves the balance of power in the hands of Michael H. Sullivan elected last year with the merited endorsement, as we believe, of the Public School Association. He can double the name of the next superintendent of schools, Dr. Dyer, whose term soon expires, is not a candidate for reelection.

Here is a large responsibility resting on Mr. Sullivan. His associates, Miss Curtis and Mr. Abrahams, would be ready to go with him, and he is the selection of any competent educator. In justice to his new associates, it is fit to wait till they have a chance to show their present purposes. Corcoran is a well-meaning man of undoubted integrity. In spite of some infirmities of disposition, he would make a good commitee-man, provided, of course, that the community aspires to no intellectual or educational progress.

The retiring mayor gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the Corcoran and Lane candidates, and his support may extract one crumb of comfort. How much it develops into an advantage to the type of politics which he represents all depends upon the possession of all depends upon the possession of that kind of an executive to accomplish results, and now we have that sort of a man.

Chairman Heath of Boston's public safety committee seems really surprised that anybody attached political significance to the plan to bring "Boston's Own" from Ayer to

GALLIVAN LAUDS PETERS AND THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Congressman Gallivan, gracefully bowing to the people's will, said: "I wish to thank my loyal friends for the wonderful support they have given me in this campaign.

I think Mr. Peters will make an admirable mayor and heathers City Hall with my heartiest wishes. "I wish to thank the newspapers of Boston for the fairness and impartiality of their treatment of my candidacy, and I wish to express gratitude to the thousands of personal friends who have given me their unlimited support, in every way that they felt would be effective in my behalf."

"I extend my wishes for a merry Christmas to everybody in the city."

ELECTION CLERK ARRESTED IN BRIGHTON PRECINCT

A possible conspiracy at a "lent" ballot boxes is being investigated by the police as the result of the arrest of Ralph C. Stevens, 29 years old, of 29 Shannon Street, an election clerk in Precinct 6 of ward 2, charged with furnishing three marked ballots to Michael McDermott, 35 years old, of 3 Foster street, Brighton. McDermott was arrested by Sergeant Murphy of the Brighton police, following an illegal attempt to deposit the three ballots. He is said by the police to have charged Stevens with furnishing the ballots to him. The arrest was made at a polling precinct in Roxbury when one of the men contacted by that section appeared at the polling place in civilian attire and demanded a ballot. He was placed under arrest charged with repeating, but later discharged when it developed that he had been discharged from Camp Devens a month ago on the ground of physical disability.

HEATH DOES NOT WANT TO MIX INTO POLITICS

Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Boston Police Safety Committee, said yesterday, regarding the abandoned parade of the 301st Infantry, "Boston's Own regiment: "Owing to the fact that certain people have attached a political significance to the bringing of the 301st Infantry from Camp Devens at Ayer to Boston to meet the Halifax Day Tag committee," he has requested that the visit be postponed.

"The Boston public safety committee and the Halifax committee don't want to be mixed up in any political controversy," said Mr. Heath.

Mayor Curley or Congressman Gallivan or Mr. Peters to be able to say this committee is not a political committee had nothing to do with politics, nor are we going to stand back of any particular candidates.

THE BOSTON PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE
BOSTON'S NEXT MAYOR

Boston has elected a good citizen to be her next mayor, and he should be as good a mayor as he is a citizen. His task is a tremendous one, and he will have to keep both eyes open by day and one by night. Several of Boston's eminent citizens failed as mayors because they were surrounded by minor officials who took criminal advantage of implicit belief by those mayors in the honesty and efficiency of their own appointees. Thus were the administrations of mayors personally honest, discrediting, and effective ammunition was supplied for the election of unworthy men to succeed them.

Andrew J. Peters is not a fledgling; he has served in state and national offices, and he appreciates, probably, the magnitude of the job that is facing him. Good citizens will aid him to make his administration a success, but it is to be hoped that none of the professionally good will insist on taking full charge of his efforts in City Hall. They are not always to be relied on when important private interests conflict with those of the people.

The re-election of Henry E. Hagan to the city council was a distinct victory for those who believe that outspoken honesty and consistent fearlessness are a tremendous asset for a municipal legislator. Mr. Lane, the other Good Government member-elect, will, undoubtedly, stand by the mayor-elect. Mr. Moriarty's success enables organized labor to have, at last, one representative in the Boston city council who will not, it is assumed, devote his official time to looking out for his personal and political interests.

The result of the school board election was a foregone conclusion. Judging from a statement made last evening by Mr. Corcoran, he does not intend to justify the opinion of those who organized the Catholic women of Boston for voting purposes. It is not his purpose, he declares, to allow any question of religion to influence him in his official duty. That is the broad American way, and we are glad to believe that it will be Mr. Corcoran's way.

CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

The truth today is what it was last week when the Traveler declared that the best work being done against Mayor Curley was that of the mayor and his associate strategists and orators. Others will claim more than their share of the glory for preventing Mr. Curley from extending his term of office to eight years, but to him primarily and to his board of strategy credit must be given. They resorted in some instances to antique methods, but they all counted.

PETERS TO PICK

CITY CABINET

ON REST TOUR

Mayor-Elect to Spend Two Nights in Recuperating from the Strain of Campaign.

REITERATES HIS PLEDGES

Refuses to Discuss Changes — Will Emphasize Duty of Aiding to Win War.

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters will take a two weeks' vacation, recuperating from his strenuous campaign. He will take long tramps in the woods, and across country, with horseback riding as a varied exercise. Mr. and Mrs. Peters both seek a little retirement and recreation during the holiday season, and political discussion of the new administration are banned for awhile.

The mayor-elect gave a statement to the press yesterday, however, in which he emphasized his splendid platform of a non-partisan, businesslike administration, and the necessity of making sacrifices to win the war.

Refuses to Talk of Changes.

Beyond that statement he did not wish to go, in any talk of coming changes at City Hall, but rumors are already rife.

Persistent reports were afloat yesterday that Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer of the finance commission, is slated for the $9000 position now held by Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Murphy. Judging by the volume of gossip, the reports were regarded as having foundation. Mr. Emerson's reputation as an engineer has been long established, and he has held municipal office under various mayors.

Another bit of gossip relative to new officials concerned the other $9000 position, that of corporation counsel, and John A. Sullivan, so recently ousted by Mayor Curley, was said to be a possibility being considered by the mayor-elect. Peters succeeded Sullivan in Congress as representative from the 11th district.

Thomas J. Ball, inspector of purchases for the finance commission, is another man said to be under consideration for new honors. Mr. Ball topped the civil service list some years ago as a candidate for the position of purchasing agent, but James M. Curley, then an alderman, took the floor against confirmation. Ball may be the new head of the purchasing department, with Thomas Dowson.
The Candidate and the Cesspool

As he lifted the cover from the cesspool in order to obtain more ammunition, he raised his voice and demanded that mud-throwing cease.

Puzzle—find the candidate who lifted the cover from the cesspool. There is something more than a remote possibility that he lost his balance and fell in.

At City Hall the silence deep
Would make you think the gang asleep;
But 'tis not so; they merely think;
And thinking makes them shake and shrink.

They think of what they did and said,
And shiver with a bitter dread.

Back to real work they soon must go,
And that is why they tremble so.

Mr. Bryan with characteristic modesty has reassumed his Democratic leadership in the guise of a prohibition missionary.

The good old Democracy has undergone an almost startling change.

If all four of the Boston election commissioners had gone into Mr. Lomasney's ward to help carry the contest against him, how much larger would have been Peters' margin in ward 5?

It is fortunate for that well-known impresario, Patrick Henry Bowen, that he didn't bet a billion on the election, even though the mayor has been good to him.

And again there will be recalled to the memory of Rudyard Kipling the more or less delightful recollection that he has relatives by marriage living in Vermont.

Although the esteemed Post went recklessly "over the top with Gallivan," it will probably survive the terrible plunge to the ragged rocks below.

Has anybody had the courage to tell the district attorney that as a stump speaker he has an enviable reputation to achieve?

In all fairness it should be noted that the Globe this morning congratulated Mr. Peters on his success.

As to City Machines

Current reports that the Democratic city committee is to be reorganized are interesting, but not politically important. As every politician knows, if he knows enough to be a genuine politician, the party's city committee under a system of direct primaries for state officers, and nominations by signature and elections without designations for municipal offices, is worth as a political asset about 10 per cent. of what it was when city committees were machines with real power and influence.

Mayor Curley sneered at the Democratic city committee after he first took office, but later, for his own purposes, he took it under his charge and made it his personal property. It was a miserable failure in the state campaign this year, and what happened to it last Tuesday need not be discussed.

The chief use of the Democratic city committee in recent years has been its convenience as a medium of communication between any Democratic mayor and those who are faithful—not to the party, but to him. And the Republican city committee has been successful only when its attitude toward nominations and elections has happened to be that of the public.
Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters, whose notable victory at the polls yesterday is cause for general congratulations.

Vote for Mayor
Andrew J. Peters (G. G. A.) 37,924
James M. Curley 29,860
James A. Gallivan 19,415
Peter F. Tague 1,694
James Oneal 3,075
John J. Cassidy 26,113
Daniel H. Corcoran 34,321
Henry L. Hagan (G. G. A.) 31,708
Albert Hurwitz 26,329
James T. Moriarty 34,321

City Council
*Daniel W. Lane (G. G. A.) 36,625
*James T. Moriarty 34,321
*Henry E. Hagan (G. G. A.) 31,703
John J. Cassidy 26,113
Alfred E. Wellington 26,329
Robert Hurwitz (G. G. A.) 36,374
Joseph J. Leonard 21,684
Patrick B. Carr 32,232
Thomas F. Coffey 37,719

School Committee
Richard J. Lane 31,341
*Michael H. Corcoran 50,545
Joseph Lee (P. S. A.) 45,470
William S. Kenny (P. S. A.) 45,160

License
Yes 54,260
No 30,775
Majority for license 23,485

Labor Folk Will Ask for ‘Hour’ House
Want Place for Soldiers and Sailors to Meet Relatives and Sweethearts

Organized labor in this city will call upon Mayor-elect Peters to aid them, as one of his first acts in office, in the establishment in this city of a Boston "hour" house, such as is in operation in Toledo, O., and where working girls may gather, and also where soldiers and sailors may have a place to meet their mothers, sisters, and sweethearts who live out of the city.

A committee of five of women labor representatives, which includes Miss Maude Foley of the Shorthand Workers' Union, Miss Gertrude Donovan of the Cigar Makers' Union, Miss May Matthews of the Telephone Operators' Union, Walter Mullen, secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Edward P. McGready, president of the Boston C. L. U., and Miss Beatrice Vaughn of the News Writers Union of Toledo, will wait upon Mayor-elect Peters and ask him, upon the request of the proposed club, Miss Vaughn has been in Boston for several days furthering the plan for such a house in this city. She was instrumental in securing the Toledo house which has proved itself a success. She believes that such a house, conducted by working girls and with none of the atmosphere of restraint that is found in the average hotel house in or near the national army cantonments, will be of great aid in working out the sociological problem for the working girls of the city and also the soldiers.

President McGready of the C. L. U. recently flew to Boston and is bending every effort to have his labor organization further it.

Mayor-Elect Peters Thanks Public for Aid
Pledges Himself to Business Administration—Cites Importance of Winning War

Andrew J. Peters, mayor-elect, issued this statement today:

"Now that our city election is settled I wish to express through the press my hearty appreciation of the support which I received during the campaign and of the personal efforts of all who took an active part in supporting my candidacy. As it is impossible for me to communicate with all of those who have a share in securing the victory, I hope that this personal word of thanks for their efforts may reach all to whom it is due."

Credit to Press.

In expressing my particular thanks to the newspapers of Boston, which gave me their direct support, I would not overlook the influence of those newspapers which, while sharing the general views upon which my campaign was based, advised their readers that the object aimed at could best be attained by giving their support to another candidate.

I am sure that our press fully appreciates the difficult nature of the task which the voters have entrusted to me; and I bespeak with confidence for my administration the support and the sympathy with every sincere effort to do the right thing which is so necessary for the success of any executive in these difficult times.

Winning War.

I repeat now that I am elected, as I constantly reiterated during the campaign, that I intend to make my administration one of progress, neither partisan, political, nor personal. The people of Boston have a right to expect of me a businesslike and efficient administration of the affairs of this city, and a wise and prudent use of its financial resources. It is impossible for us to have made any promises except those which I have made publicly to the people.

The municipality as well as the individual citizen, must be willing to keep constantly before itself the supreme necessity of winning this war for liberty and democracy and of making all necessary sacrifices for that purpose; and we must shape all our policies and our activities to this end. Patriotism and civic spirit must be fused into one in order to meet with success the economic, social, and financial problems which the next few years will bring to us."
PETERS WINS BY 9074; HAGAN, D. W. LANE, MORIARTY ELECTED TO THE COUNCIL; FOR SCHOOLS CORCORAN AND R. J. LANE

CURLEY RUNS SECOND, GALLIVAN IS THIRD, TAGUE, ONEAL BURIED

Chairman Lee of the School Committee Loses Along With Kenny.

CITY GOES LICENSE BY USUAL MAJORITY
Mayor Curley did not appear at the jubilation meeting arranged for last night at Faneuil Hall, and the meeting was dismissed when a message was read from the mayor announcing that he conceded the election of Mr. Peters.

The Faneuil Hall meeting was to have been the big fireworks celebration of the mayor's victory, but there was an advance glimmer that kept the crowd as well as the mayor away. At 5 o'clock, by which time the fireworks were expected to begin to arrive, there was only a handful of Curley supporters in the hall, including a police sergeant and a squad of patrolmen.

A brass band of 18 pieces was all that showed up to take the place of the 40-piece band expected. The bandmen found a place in the balcony and held a rally during which each of the 18 men talked. Shortly after 5 John J. Cassidy declared that he would open the meeting and that the first number on the program would be a selection by the band. The bandmen were in the midst of their own rally and there was no response to the chairman's call for music.

Backs were finally up and pipes hauled after the music was over. Everything was not introduced and then the music swelled forth.

The first selection was a zephyr adaptation from "The Mayor." John H. Cosgrove wrote it, "The Bride-Elect."

Chairman Cassidy announced that the mayor would join them a little later and meantime some of the early election returns would be read. The first batch was of 95 precincts and the 100 in the audience leaped forward to hear the news, "Gallivan 698, Curley 359," and there was a slight commotion as the Curley forces made ready to cheer. The first batch of 95 precincts included the 186, Curley 359, and there was a slight commotion as the Curley forces made ready to cheer. Then the Peters total, 114, was announced and the commotion subsided, to be followed by a heartsick laugh when Tague was credited with 153.

There was gloom throughout the hall.

The band couldn't cheer the audience with music and many of those who stood up to cheer were shocked, and figures from the voting precincts opened up their newspapers and settled down to examine the pages while awaiting for more dispatches from the front.

The band played "Where Do We Go From Here?" and Chairman Cassidy took it as a signal to start for somewhere, leaving Thomas P. Higgins in charge of the jubilee meeting. More returns were as discouraging as the first batch and as they continued discouraging the crowd moved toward the back of the hall.

Mayor Curley snapped up the bulletin as they were passed up to him, but he lost his courage and signalized for music andEverybody wanted more and more music when Chairman Cassidy came back, marched straight up to the platform and declared that the mayor had sent him down as special courier to announce that Mayor Peters' election was conceded and there would be nothing more.

"Here's the Conquering Hero Comes" was held in reserve, distributed and read for a crowd, to the mayor when he appeared, but the leader folded it up and put it back in the music case a little later because there wasn't any hero.
ROUGH HOUSE AT WARD 5 POLLS

Peters Workers Foil Attempts to Intimidate Voters at Blossom Street.

Election activities during the day centred heavily in Martin Lomasney’s ward, where fights, arrests and charges by Peters watchers that the Curley faction was trying to intimidate other voters through wholesale challenges by imported challengers, were the features of the day.

It is estimated that 500 voters, many of them city employees, were challenged by the Curley forces in 12 of the 14 precincts of ward 5; and that about 300 of these challenges took place in precinct 7, where the returns were called out from police station 3.

Spotting City Employees

The presence of persons from outside the ward, for such a purpose caused a heated altercation with Warden Kirstein as to whether the challenges should be allowed. Kirstein declared that anyone had the right to challenge a voter or would have to write his name on his ballot paper in city employ, did not want them there. Senator Fitzgerald and Henry Gray turned Lieutenant McDevitt arrived from the Joy street station, a few minutes after that time the uproar had subsided. Lieutenant Fitzgerald and Police Crowley visited the Blossom street building to express my deep appreciation, and in the confidence some voters leaned on during the ballot and struck Commissioner Seiberlich on the jaw. Seiberlich could not identify the man who had turned, Lt. McDevitt arrived from the Joy street station, and after extra details had discarded the man that he wanted the election run fairly.

Mayor Takes an Active Part

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The presence of persons from outside the ward, for such a purpose caused a heated altercation with Warden Kirstein as to whether the challenges should be allowed. Kirstein declared that anyone had the right to challenge a voter or would have to write his name on his ballot paper in city employ, did not want them there. Senator Fitzgerald and Henry Gray turned Lieutenant McDevitt arrived from the Joy street station, a few minutes after that time the uproar had subsided. Lieutenant Fitzgerald and Police Crowley visited the Blossom street building to express my deep appreciation, and in the confidence some voters leaned on during the ballot and struck Commissioner Seiberlich on the jaw. Seiberlich could not identify the man who had turned, Lt. McDevitt arrived from the Joy street station, and after extra details had discarded the man that he wanted the election run fairly.
Andrew J. Peters was elected mayor of Boston yesterday by a plurality of 9,074 votes over his nearest competitor, Mayor Curley. It was a triumph for good government, as well for the Good Government Association. The new mayor's four-year term will begin on the first Monday in February next.

By the election of Hagan and D. W. Lane to the city council the Good Government control of that body is retained. Moriarty was the only one of the nine candidates for the council to be elected without the G. G. A. indorsement. For the first time since the new charter went into effect, both the executive and the majority of the council will be in harmony.

The only fly in the ointment is the failure of the Public School Association to elect its candidates, Lee and Kenny. Chairman Lee's defeat

The introduction by at least two of these school of the racial and religious issue will not be soon forgotten, and last night's analysis of the returns agreed that the extraordinary outpouring of the "stay-at-home" vote was the best explanation of the running up of the total ballots cast to over 85,000, or more than 500,000 over the total cast in the Curley-Kenny fight of four years ago, despite the fact that some 200,000 votes yesterday were unable to vote because of being in the service of Uncle Sam.

The falling off of Mayor Curley's vote from the 43,260 he received four years ago to 28,520, or a loss of 14,740, furnish another index of how far his star has descended in the political horizon, and puts him out of the running for the United States Senate next fall.

The defeat of Curley and Curleyism has been a foregone conclusion, and the only possible doubt had been whether Congressman Gallivan or Andrew J. Peters would be the candidate to administer the knockout blow. The congressmen made a splendid fight, and the big vote he rolled up demonstrates his popularity. Against him Curley exhorts last night raised exceedingly bitter cries and threats of vengeance, but such threats are futile when the size of his vote is considered.

Tague Men Went to Gallivan.

Congressman Tague's vote would have been much larger, but for the boom given to Gallivan by the support of John F. Fitzgerald and a considerable part of the Jewish element, headed by Simon Swig, who bitterly resented Curley's high-handed act in removing the city funds from the Tremont Trust Company, of which Swig is vice-president, and cordially remembered Curley's fight against the anti-immigration bill.

The mayor estimated that the support given Gallivan by the Post would raise the latter's vote by 12,000, but underestimated the force of his own boomerang in vilifying the press.
LET OUT OF JAIL TO VOTE, HE SAYS

Dec 19, 1917
Man from Charles Street Seet Asserts He Was Told to Back Curley.

NOW HE'S LOCKED UP AGAIN

A story of political scheming, which, if found to be true, may lead to revelations of ballot juggling involving minor criminals in the county penal institutions, was unfolded in the Charlestown police court yesterday when Joseph Cameron, 49 years old, of 15 Harvard square, Charlestown, told Judge Sullivan that after serving but a week of a 30-day sentence in the Charles street jail, he was released Monday night with the injunction that he go home and cast his vote for Mayor Curley Tuesday.

Cameron was arrested Monday night in Charlestown for drunkenness. He was arraigned in the Charlestown police court yesterday. When his name was read Judge Sullivan asked him if he was not the same Joseph Cameron who on Dec. 11 had been sentenced to serve a sentence of 30 days at the Charles street jail for drunkenness by the same court.

Cameron admitted he was the same man, and in explanation of his appearance in court unfolded the story of his release from jail Monday night. He had been released, he said, by the jailers, Shaw and Nolan, parole commission for the city of Boston.

He declared that at 6 o'clock Monday night he was in his cell with no thought of being released, when one of the jail guards came to the cell door and, without any request on the part of Cameron, asked him how he would like to go home.

Cameron said he told the jailer he would be pleased to go home, and was then asked if he wanted a pass. Cameron answered in the affirmative and declared he was then told to go home and to-morrow vote for Curley. He declared the pass was then released from his cell and the release card given him. He went out and got drunk.

Kelleher's Ingenious Defence

When John A. Kelleher's last evening regarding Cameron's release...

"The charge that Cameron was released from Charles street jail by a guard upon a promise to vote for Mayor Curley is ridiculous. That it should be made without investigation by those responsible for it is surprising to see the least.

"I have thoroughly investigated the circumstances attending Cameron's release. I find that the usual number of unfortunate were released upon parole Monday by an order from the penal institutions commissioner. These releases average seven or eight a week. Around Christmas time this number is increased. On Monday evening Cameron was granted parole. Cameron was among them."

Kelleher answered the jail has the power of release, and to charge that a guard unlawfully released a prisoner upon any condition is charging him with a serious violation of law.

"But for the rank injustice done to the truly worthy man who offered the Charles street jail I would discontinue the preposterous charge without comment."

G. G. A. CONTROLS CITY COUNCIL
Dec 19, 1917
Much Expected of Administration Where Executive and Body Are in Accord.

LANE HIGH MAN AT POLLS

By the re-election of Henry E. Hagan and the selection of Daniel W. Lane to the city council, the Good Government Association preserves its balance of power. Of the nine members, Councilmen Attridge, Collins, Hagan, Lane and Storrow can be depended on to stand for good government, and to be joined on occasion by Councilman Ford. Much is expected of the city government for 1918, because it will be the first time since the adoption of the new charter that the executive and the majority of the council have been in accord.

Labor Leader Moriarty, the third member of the council elected yesterday, is a doubtful element, but has displayed ability.

Daniel W. Lane was high man. He received the solid Republican vote as well as that of the independents, and of many Democrats who voted for him when they ran for Congress.

Councilman Hagan ran below Moriarty, but well above the Republicans who defeat for the second time.

Councilman Wellington retires after a single year in the council. His name appeared first on the ballot and, as has been the case with most councilmen recently, he has been very friendly with the mayor lately, and indeed was generally credited with being on the mayor's "side," which also included Cassidy and Storrow.

Hurwitz, the defeated G. G. A. candidate, ran sixth, but was less than 200 votes behind Wellington. Hurwitz was nearly 5,000 votes behind Leonard, who expected to get the G. G. A. endorsement, and for whom some of the G. G. A. members, with a cross despite the switch to Hurwitz.

Wellington carried both the East Boston wards as top man, but in no other ward came within the charmed circle of the three. Cassidy over to city council, the Good Government Association, the new charter, and the election of Daniel W. Lane as mayor.

More is expected of the city government for 1918, because it will be the first time since the adoption of the new charter that the executive and the majority of the council have been in accord.

G. G. A. GRATIFIED OVER PLURALITY FOR PETERS

The Good Government Association issued this statement:

"The Good Government Association expected Peters to win, but the size of the victory is gratifying."

The Good Government Association wishes to thank its supporters throughout the city for their loyal and efficient work. We are certain that in the next four years, who will make a real city for the people."
**New Administrators of This City's Municipal Affairs**

**ELECTED MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON CITY COUNCIL**

(Photograph by Mareau.)

Henry E. Hagan.

Daniel W. Lane.

James T. Moriarty.

MANY PLUMS FOR PETERS TO GIVE

Some of Present Department Heads, However, Will Probably Not Be Disturbed.

**CORPORATION COUNSEL BEST**

In case of the election of a new mayor, it is etiquette for the heads of departments to offer to resign, in advance of the expiration of their terms, but some of the present heads say they have no intention of offering resignations, and it is probable that some at least will not be disturbed. As for the rank and file, they are protected by the civil service law. The mayor has the sole power of appointment of heads of departments, subject to confirmation by the civil service commission, and of removal, but must file written reasons.

According to an interview with former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, printed at the time of the finance commission's revelations concerning the mayor in the bonding investigation, Mayor Curley tentatively offered Mr. Sullivan the position of either city auditor or city treasurer four years ago, but consideration of the offer was declined, in view of the long service of Auditor J. Alfred Mitchell, who entered City Hall in 1875 and has held his present position since 1884, and of Treasurer Charles H. Slattery, who has been in office since 1906.

Mr. Sullivan's salary as city auditor is $600, and his term expires May 1. Mr. Slattery's salary as city auditor is $600 and he also enjoys two other salaries, one as secretary of the sinking fund commission and a third as county auditor of $800. His term expires May 1.

The outgoing mayor's personal staff does not stay on the order of their going, of course, as the successor in the mayoralty naturally prefers to be surrounded with men of his personal choice.

The present mayor's staff is made up of Charles O. Power, salary $2500; Edward J. Slattery, assistant secretary, $100; Standish Wilcox, editor City Record, salary $2500; Joseph P. Mahony, chief clerk, salary $2000; Rupert S. Carver, budget commissioner, salary $2500, and five, clerks and stenographers, ranging from $900 to $1800 in salaries; a chauffeur at $1600 and two telephone operators, one at $500 and the other at $700.

Mr. Mitchell has three salaries. All terms are for four years, unless otherwise expressly provided for.

Mr. Mitchell's salary is $600 and his term expires May 1. He also has a salary of $700 as secretary of the sinking fund commission and a third salary as county auditor of $800.
John H. Dillon, chairman of the park and recreation board, salary $4000. Commissioner Peter Farley has resigned, and Mayor Curley has refused to deny that Chairman Dillon has been or about to be removed.

**Biggest Plum on the Tree.**

There is another department which is still headless since Mayor Curley swung the axe on Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan. The salary is $9000, and this is the biggest plum of all. This department has 11 subordinates, with salaries ranging from $2000 to $5000.

There are seven principal assessors. The salary of the chairman is $4500, of the secretary $3000, and of the others $1000. The present board has been subject to criticism, and the present mayor has allowed three to continue in office as "hang-overs," although their terms expired in 1916 and the terms of all others except William H. Cuddy expire next year, so that there is opportunity for a complete reorganization here.

There are 50 first assistant assessors, salary $200, appointed from the civil service list by the principal assessors subject to the approval of the mayor for an indeterminate period and 50 second assistant assessors appointed annually without reference to the civil service for 60 days at 75 per day.

Building Commissioner Patrick O'Hara's salary is $900, and he has eight supervisors and clerks at salaries ranging from $250 to $500 and a board of examiners at $1000.

The election commissioners' salaries range from $3500 to $4000 for Chairman John J. Toomey, whose term expires next year. Commissioner Melancthon W. Durbin's term ends in 1919, Edward P. Murphy's in 1920 and Frank Seiberlich's in 1921.

**Grady's Term Expires Next Year.**

Fire Commissioner Grady's salary is $500. His term expires next year.

Superintendent of Markets Patrick H. Graham draws a salary of $900 and his term expires next year.

Penal Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw's salary is $500 and his term expires next year.

Superintendent of Printing William J. Casey's salary is $900 and his term expires next year.

Superintendent of Public Buildings Fred J. Kneeland's salary is $900 and his term expires in 1920.

Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Murphy's salary is $900 and his term expires in 1919.

The salary of Chairman John H. Dunn of the street commission is $500 and his term expires next year. The salary of the others is $500 each. Frank Goodwin's term expires in 1919 and Frank J. Brennan's in 1920.

Three of the five members of the transit board are appointed by the mayor, salaries $500 each, and the terms of the present board expire July 1. Whether the life of the commission is extended depends on the Legislature.

City Collector John J. Corcoran's salary is $500 and his term expires next year. He is the mayor's brother.

The positions mentioned are nearly all of the more important salaried ones. There are 173 school boards, such as the tax commission, city planning board, library trustees, trustees of hospitals, and also other paid officials.
**GLOOM TAKES MAYOR’S PLACE**

Mayor Curley did not appear at the jubilation meeting arranged for last night at Faneuil Hall, and the meeting was dismissed when a message was read from the mayor announcing that he had conceded the election of Mr. Peters.

The Faneuil Hall meeting was to have been the big fireworks celebration of the mayor's victory, but there was an advance gloom that kept the crowd as well as the mayor away. At 6 o'clock, by which time the returns were expected to begin to come in, a handful of Curley supporters in the hall, including a police sergeant and a squad of patrolmen.

A brass band of 18 pieces was all that showed up to take the place of the 40-piece orchestra expected. The bandmen found a place in the middle of the crowd and in a manner admirably self-contained said:

"I am very grateful to you gentlemen. This has been my interesting campaign, and I am now about to read to you a statement which I shall give to the press." Then he read from a bit of paper in his hand the following:

"I have served four years as mayor, the last two under you, and I am now about to serve you in a similar capacity. I am ready to serve you in a manner that I believe will be satisfactory to you."

The audience leaned forward to hear the news.

"Mayor James M. Curley, 6060, Curley 631," and there was a slight commotion as the mayor folded it up and put it back in the music case a little later because there wasn't any hero.

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**GLOOM TAKES MAYOR’S PLACE**

Fills Faneuil Hall at Meeting Planned to Celebrate Curley Victory.

**BRASS BAND PLAYS DIRGE**

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"Mayor James M. Curley, 6060, Curley 631," and there was a slight commotion as the mayor folded it up and put it back in the music case a little later because there wasn't any hero.
THE CAMPAIGN IN REVIEW

Boston looks toward the rising sun. In Andrew J. Peters it elects a distinguished, aggressive and public-spirited leader of affairs who will give Boston, as we have every reason to believe, the best administration in its recent history. And he comes at a time when our civic concerns have sunk to their lowest level, with shamelessness and brutality and disregard for high places. It would be no time to speak kindly of the retiring mayor, even if it had been our practice to do so. It suffices to say that the Augane stables were never in greater need of cleansing than was our own School street when the Peters started out on that task at six o'clock yesterday morning.

They polled a total of unprecedented proportions, considering the thousands of our citizens, in milliards. A. Gallivan, a Congressman of vigor and capacity, who knew exactly what the situation here was and decided to relieve it in the most effective way possible, was the clear-cut winner. In the result was Martin Lem泒ney, an adherent of the old school, but with a positive genius for political leadership, a liking, above all, to see things conducted squarely and decently. He did not originally like the Peters nomination; he would have preferred any of a number of other candidates, and a Democratic candidate in the confident knowledge that he was a man who could and would defeat the incumbents.

The Good Government Association's endorsement is nearly equivalent to Mr. Curley's defeat. This was the main thing; the selection of his successor quite secondary in importance as a factor. The endorsement, as we believe, of the Stanley's lending enterprise of the Peters' campaign is the most surely to Mr. Curley's defeat. It is, therefore, to be regretted that, through the attempts of our contemporaries, the Post, to make his success a feature of journalistic enterprise of the Stanley's finding Livingstone's order, Mr. Gallivan became possessed of the notion that he might be the real winner. This compelled the Herald and Journal to depart from their usual conservative methods in order to make absolutely clear to the public that it was Peters and not Gallivan who could and would defeat Curley. Now that the battle is over, Mr. Gallivan is happy. He has performed a service for his native city of the first importance, and one that his substantial success will never permit him to forget.

In his cause former Mayor Fitzgerald found opportunity to show his real regard for Boston and his rising standards of civic responsibility.

THE SCHOOL BOARD

What the late John J. Fitzgerald characterized as "inverted Know-nothingism" carried the school elections yesterday. The success of Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane leaves the balance of power in the hands of Michael H. Sullivan, elected last year with the merited endorsement, as we believe, of the Public School Association. He can doubtless name the next superintendent of schools. Dr. Dyer, whose term soon expires, is not a candidate for re-election.

Here is a large responsibility resting on Mr. Sullivan. His associates, Messrs. Curtis and Mr. Abrahams, would be ready to go with him in the selection of any competent educator. In justice to his new associates, he is fair to wait till they have a chance to show their present prowess.

The retiring mayor gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the Corcoran and Lane candidacies, and in their success may extract one crumb of comfort. How much it develops into advantage to the type of politician who represents all depends upon the possessor of the balance of power, who is Mr. Sullivan, up to date the quietest member of the present day...

G. G. A.'S ELECTION

EXPENSE $12,707

Fund of $13,391 Subscribed to by More Than 500 Citizens...

Contributions from more than 500 citizens made up the fund of $13,391.

The Good Government Association for use in the recent city election, as shown by a statement filed at City Hall by James Jackson, treasurer of the association.

The time limit for filing campaign statements expired last night, and in addition to the Good Government statement, those of the Gallivan and Tague committees, and the Republican statement of an elect Peters were received.

Congressman Gallivan's campaign committee spent $12,241.27, and of the Good Government Committee $5752. In both cases the receipts were less than the obligations, the Gallivan committee reporting liabilities of $11,185.50, and the Tague committee having debts of $10,165.13. The personal statement made by Mr. Peters showed that he contributed $260 to the people's committee, which took a prominent part in his successful election.

The Good Government Association spent $12,797.42. It has a deficit from the previous year, however, of $242, so the total expenditure credited to the campaign statement is $13,335.58, which is well within the resources of the association.
### BOSTON VOTE FOR MAYOR BY WARDS

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#### HOW WARDS CAST COUNCIL BALLOTS

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<td>1,250</td>
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#### LICENSE VOTE IN 26 WARDS

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<tr>
<th>WARD</th>
<th>Wellington</th>
<th>Cassidy</th>
<th>Hagan</th>
<th>Coffey</th>
<th>Lane</th>
<th>Leonard</th>
<th>Hurwitz</th>
<th>Morality</th>
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<td>31,730</td>
<td>11,730</td>
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<td>5,984</td>
<td>5,992</td>
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<td>21,844</td>
<td>29,920</td>
<td>24,928</td>
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<td>34,928</td>
<td>35,928</td>
<td>1,984</td>
<td>1,569</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Totals** | 55,683  | 56,420  | 60,720 | 27,856 | 50,420 | 59,428  | 60,928  | 3,968    | 3,138 |
Mayor-Elect Announces Two-Fold Purpose -- To Give Hub Business Administration, Help Win War

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters issued a statement today in which he emphasizes two features which will characterize his administration. He will give the city a businesslike and efficient administration, and he will at all times keep before him the necessity for winning the war for liberty and democracy.

The statement follows:

"I wish to express through the press my hearty appreciation of the support which I received during the campaign and of the personal efforts of all of those who took an active part in supporting my candidacy. As it is impossible for me to communicate with all of those who had a share in securing the victory, I hope that this personal word of thanks for their efforts may reach all to whom it is due.

GRIEFFULLY TO PRESS.

"I am expressing my particular thanks to the newspapers of Boston which gave me their direct support, I would not overlook the influence of those newspapers which, while sharing the general views upon which I would place emphasis in the indorsement of the overshadowing influence and importance of the war and the effect which war conditions must have even in our local government. Boston is not an isolated community, but is one unit, and not an unimportant one, in the life of the nation. The municipality as well as the individual citizens must be willing to keep pace with the Supreme necessity of meeting this war for liberty and democracy and of making all necessary sacrifices for the war effort; and we must shape all of our policies and activities to this end. Patrons of the press will find in the newspapers the economic, social, and financial problems which the next few years will bring to us.

EVERYTHING FIRST.

"I would emphasize two features of my election which have the largest significance. I repeat now that I am elected, as I constantly reiterated during the campaign, that I intend to make my administration of the office of mayor neither partisan, political, nor personal. The people of Boston have a right to expect of me a businesslike and efficient administration of the affairs of the city, and a wise and prudent use of its financial resources. I shall come into office without having made any promises except those which I have made publicly to the people.

"I believe that I shall be less embarrassed by personal or political obligations of any sort, or by any ambitions to build up a following or to look for political power or position, than any Mayor who has entered City Hall for many years. I intend to concentrate my thoughts and energies upon the great task of giving a good government to the citizens of Boston for years; and in the performance of this I shall expect and shall welcome the advice and assistance of all citizens with the policies which I shall set before myself and can help in their execution.

EXPECT PETERS TO "CLEAN UP" THE CITY HALL

Curley Office Holders Prepare to Get Out. Emerson Said to Be Slated for Public Works Job

City Hall was alive today with speculation about the big "clean-up" that is to take place when Andrew J. Peters is sworn in as Mayor.

Scores of city employees with fat jobs admitted that they were getting ready to "walk the plank." Many of them have been in the Hall since Curley became mayor. They are frank in stating that they expected nothing from the new executive and prepared, today to tune their voices to a general refrain that will echo from one end of School street to another.

Peters' election by the decisive plurality of 5,704 shook "the house to its very foundation. A great many of the employees in high places were good losers, but a few could not acceptly retain their jobs, or, at least, they anticipated changes. It is considered an efficient and able person, who has repeatedly maintained the remark, "No efficient man will need fear for his job at City Hall."

The weights and measures department will play a role. Auditor "Eddie" Foy and John Bock's, the real estate expert, are also scheduled to vacate the Hall.

THE MAYORS STAFF

The Mayor's own staff is made up of the following: Charles O. Power, $2,600; Edward J. Stattery, $2,100; Stanislaw Wilcox, $2,000; Joseph Mel- lyn, $2,000; Martin R. Carven, $2,000, and five clerks and five stenographers with salaries ranging from $700 to $1,000. There is a chauffeur at $1,000, a telephone operator at $700, the telephone operator, at $700.

Congressman James A. Gullivan, paper machine, gave the splendid vote of 19,415 in yesterday's election.

Daniel W. Lane and Henry E. Ha- ley, with the G. C. A. label, were elected to the City Council, in Ward 10, T. Moriarty, from his State, broke through the G. C. A. slate and won a seat in the City Council. Joseph Lee, chairman, for twenty years a member of the School Committee, went in to defeat, with John H. K. Beatty, his running mate, City Hall was alive with jubilation. Messrs. Lane and Corcoran, the "opposition" candidates, were elected in a close, hard fight. The town stays wet. The score:


Mr. Peters carried sixteen of the twenty-six wards in the Peters' land-slide.

Mayor Curley carried Ward 2, East Boston; Wards 3 and 4, Charlestown; Wards 12, Tammany, and a ward each in Dorchester and Brighton.

"Jim" Gullivan's South Boston Territory, and neighbors went "Over the Top" with him. He led the ticket in Wards 9 and 10. In Wards 13, opposed, "South Cove" residents, and in Ward 15, Dorchester. Gullivan topped Curley in second place.

A recapitulation, as the statistician may, shows that Peters, in a four-cornered fight, received more votes than the anti-Curley candidates four years ago in a two-cornered fight.


Curley, after four years as Mayor, dropped more than 14,000 votes.

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MRS. PETERS TO WORK FOR CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Wife of Mayor-Elect Has One Hobby, Her Children and the Little Ones of Boston

"If you were going to give a message to the people of Boston, what would you say?" Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, wife of the Mayor-elect, was asked today by a representative of the Boston AMERICAN.

"In other words, here is a city full of people all curious to know what sort of person you are, what you like, what you do and what your hobby is. What is your hobby, anyway, Mrs. Peters?"

"My children are my hobby," answered the next first lady of Boston. And there, in a sentence, you have Mrs. Andrew J. Peters.

The interviewer waited quite a while in the cheerful living room of the 159-year-old home of the Peters at Forest Hills today, for the candidate overslept this morning, following a strenuous night of congratulation which kept the telephone ringing until nearly morning, and breakfast was late.

KNOWS SOMETHING IS UP

As a result he had a chance for a short chat with Master Alanson Peters, aged five, while waiting to see his mother. Master Peters was manoeuvring a pair of horses into a stable beneath his father's desk but he had time to express his views on men and matters. Alanson doesn't quite realize what being the second son of the mayor of Boston means in the way of prestige. He isn't quite sure what it all about, but he knows something is up.

"Do you like having your father Mayor?" he was asked.

"I like lima beans best," was the reply of the young man.

"Alanson is one of four," said his mother. "Andrew J., Jr. is six and a half, Alanson is just five, then there is John Phillips, three, and little Bradford just over three months. And that's all, as far as my family is concerned."

"Of course I am greatly interested in my husband's success," added Mrs. Peters, "and I have tried to do what I could to help him. But after all, my help was chiefly here at home."

"I sometimes wished during the campaign that I was the sort of woman who could have done more work in the campaign, have spoken and done actual campaign work, but I'm afraid I'm not a speaker. I just made a few calls, and stayed at home and helped him here."

"But now that he is mayor, won't you go in for city work, too? I am urging for city government that you will suggest to him?"

WANTS MORE PLAYGROUNDS.

"Oh, no, I don't think so, except, of course, that I will try to get him to work as hard as he can for more playgrounds. I am a great believer in outdoors for children (and grown-ups, too), and if there is anything I can do to extend the playground systems of the city, or to get more fresh air and country for poor children or better kindergarten systems, I shall, of course, urge it as strongly as I can.

"And yet I don't believe in women interfering in their husband's affairs, especially public affairs."

"Are you a suffragist, Mrs. Peters?"

"Oh, yes, decidedly. I'm a suffragist."

Mr. Peters is not, by the way. And yet, being a suffragist I believe that up to a certain point (and that means quite a distance) woman's place is in the home if there are children in it. I'm quite sure my place is here," she said, as she patted Alanson's sunny head.

Mrs. Peters is a very striking woman, tall and slim, with black hair and a fresh complexion, indicative of the outdoor life she leads. She is a great horsewoman and, with her husband, can be seen riding through the park and the country out beyond their Forest Hills home. Lately they have been spending their Summers at Dover, and there she rides a great deal.

LIKES HER HOME BEST.

She gives the impression of being an unusually sincere, straightforward woman who, although surrounded with large opportunities for social frivolities, likes her home best and cares more about her husband and her children than she does about the politicians.

She can undoubtedly be depended upon to sway such municipal decisions as may concern her in her capacity, on the side of charity and Justice, and above all, she will be a friend at court in any means making for the better welfare of children.

ARMY OFFICERS DISPLEASED.

The army authorities did not conceal their displeasure over the supposed attempt to use any army unit for political purposes. Permission had been received from the War Department for the Boston regiment to parade in Boston. The understanding was that Colonel Frank Thompson's command would give a punch to a turn-out of Spanish and Civil War veterans scheduled for tomorrow. There was great surprise at Ayer when it was discovered that the authority had been granted for the regiment to go home on election day. Everybody wondered while candidate "pulled the wires," because a political motive was obvious.

The Boston correspondents at Ayer wired stories concerning the proposed parade and the permission given to the Boston regiment to take part, if General Weigel, acting division commander, saw fit.

CURLEY WOULD PAY BILL?

In other words, it was optional with the commanding general whether to let the regiment go. It was distinctly understood that the government was not to bear any of the expense, and it was clear that the men of the regiment would not have to pay the bill.

"Boston's Own" Regiment Cannot Come Home at Expense of Politicians, Commandant Rules

Developments came with a rush today in the attempt to bring "Boston's Own" regiment home from Camp Devens for election day. The developments were:
PETERS WINS WITH 9,074 OVER CURLEY

Gets 37,924 Votes to the Mayor's 28,850; Gallivan, 19,415

DEC 19, 1917

MR. LEE IS LOST TO THE SCHOOL BOARD

Corcoran and Lane Defeat the Two Candidates of the P. S. A.

BOSTON REMAINS "WET" BY 23,485

Lane Leads the Council Ticket; Hagan Elected; Hurwitz Fails

Unless he is recalled at the State Election in 1920, Andrew J. Peters, the unbeaten, will be Mayor of Boston for the next four years. After that he may step up higher.

While the former Congressman and recent Assistant Secretary of the Treasury failed of a "majority," in yesterday's election, his "plurality" is 9,074.

These were the totals:
Andrew J. Peters ... 37,924
James M. Curley ... 28,850
James A. Gallivan ... 19,415
Peter F. Tague ... 1,694
James O'Keefe ... 345

Cold "arithmetic" having somewhat discounted this result, the surprise of the day came in the failure of the Public School Association to elect one of its two candidates and in the rejection of one of the three candidates for the City Council who had the backing of the Good Government Association.

LEE'S DEFEAT A SURPRISE

Not even the vote of Mayor Curley, important as that was regarded, will console the thoughtful citizenship of the community for the retirement of Chairman Joseph Lee from the Boston School Committee. In the cold gray dawn of the morning after, it may occur to some of the supporters of Mr. Lee that they did not go quite far enough in impressing the great masses of the people with the importance of all that Mr. Lee has done for the schools and the children of this big city.

The Councilmen-elect are: Daniel W. Lane, James T. Moriarty and Henry E. Hagan. This was the result of the poll:

Daniel W. Lane ... 43,451
James T. Moriarty ... 25,439
Henry E. Hagan ... 16,521
John J. Cassidy ... 1,694
Alfred E. Wellington ... 20,020
Albert Hurwitz ... 24,425
Joseph J. Leonard ... 26,282
Patrick J. Carey ... 37,924
Thomas F. Coffey ... 11,719

The School Councilmen-elect are:
Richard J. Lane and Michael H. Curran, elected for anti-P. S. A. men. They represent the opposition to the Joseph Lee influences in the schools, stand prepared to give Boston teachers the preference; and so on.

The School vote was:
Richard J. Lane ... 51,440
Michael H. Curran ... 54,885
Joseph Lee ... 5,170
William B. Kenny ... 46,109

BURLEYCORN GETS A STAY

The first big city in the country to vote on the Liquor question followed the decision of both Houses of Congress, to refer the Prohibition Amendment to the States, Boston remained true to the diagnosis of Mr. John Burley Curn. The Dyes, however, have the consolation of knowing that there were enough of them to have elected a Mayor! This was the vote on License:

Yes ... 64,260
No ... 29,772

"Wet" majority ... 34,488

Mayor-elect Peters last night sent out this statement:

I need not say that I am gratified by the results of the election, even though it has been expected. I deeply appreciate the confidence which the voters of Boston have placed in me, and will strive to the great responsibilities which I am to assume. Among the greatest of these is the need facing us as the support which I have received has come from all quarters of the city.

I wish to thank all those who have so unselfishly helped me in my campaign, especially and I deeply touched by the returns from my home district.

Early in the evening, Mr. Peters received these messages:
Hon. Andrew J. Peters, 310 South street, Jamaica Plain
Kindly accept my congratulations upon your victory.

(JOINED) James M. Curley, Mayor.

GALLIVAN, GOOD LOSER.

Hon. Andrew J. Peters, 310 South Street, West Roxbury.

Allow me to congratulate you on your substantial victory. I have every reason to believe that you will give Boston an honest administration of its affairs. If there is anything I can do to assist you, I shall be glad to be of service. Good luck to you!

Yours cordially,

(Signed) James A. Gallivan.


Allow me to congratulate you on your splendid victory and wish you everlasting success in your administration as Mayor of Boston.

(Signed) PETER F. TAUQUE.

"I have served for four years as Mayor," Mr. Curley said in a statement to the newspapers, "with honor to myself and to my constituents." He spoke of the city's welfare and of the great tasks that are ahead of his administration. Mr. Peters, however, has the consolation of knowing that there were enough of them to have elected a Mayor! This was the vote on License:

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(Signed) PETER F. TAUQUE.
The people of Boston want an efficient administration. They lied to Mr. Coffee.

Policemen and firemen, in uniform, and least annoying, ether city employees, found this at noon, Mr. Curley's Republican aide, was hand in person and, in the course of the forenoon, received what is described as a "wallpaper".

A WALLPAPER!

Vote is challenged is required to write the desh, said "I want this thing to start on a wholesale campaign of challenging votes. The man whose name on the back of the ballot.

Election Day was described in evening papers as the "most exciting on record." The campaign, too, was the "bitterest on record." The lovers of adjectives who go in for this sort of thing must be short in either sense or memory. It is true that number of run-ins, and in extraordinary papers as the "most exciting on record." The campaign, too, was the "bitterest on record." The lovers of adjectives who go in for this sort.

Running for the United States Senate against Fitzgerald, a candidate for the Senate, he has been made a director in the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

The new mayor is married and the proud father of four children, all boys, the oldest seven and the youngest three months. He was married in Washington on the 23rd of June, 1910, to Miss Martha R. Phillips, a Boston girl, who spent much of her life in the capital and was socially prominent there.

He resigned his seat in Congress three years ago when President Wilson tendered him the position of assistant secretary of the treasury.

The political game was to his liking, and he ran and won the senatorial election in the 8th Suffolk District for the two succeeding years. In 1906 the Democrats nominated him for Congress in the 12th District, at that time Republican. He swept in on top of a big plurality and represented the district with distinction in the 41st, 42nd and 43rd Congresses.

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Serve as TREASURY.

Mayor-elect Peters is a native Bostonian. He was born in Forest Hills on April 3, 1872. He attended St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and matriculated at Harvard in 1891. After getting his degree four years later he entered the Harvard Law School and was awarded his L. L. B. with the class of 1898.

PRACTICAL LAW.

For four years thereafter he followed his legal bent, practicing in this city. Then he turned his attention to politics, and in 1902 was elected State Senator from his Forest Hills ward.

Though he ran as a Democrat in a district strongly Republican, he proved that quiet lines wasn't chance by winning the battle for his seat the following year.

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A ONE-TERM MAYOR

Judged by his utterances during the period of his candidacy, Mr. Peters will enter upon the office of Mayor unpledged save to a single term and to give to the people of Boston in that term a high-grade service free of partisan obligation. In the mouths of ordinary politicians, pledges like these would promise very elastic performance. Mr. Peters, being a man of known probity, will be taken in the literal meaning of his words.

Boston has need of high constructive ability in the chief custodian of the great powers conferred by its present charter.

To select from among the many calls upon executive leadership those activities which offer the largest prospect of public advantage requires of the Mayor of Boston not only insight, judgment and courage, but also the capacity to bring to his aid wise, varied and, so far as possible, unselfish counsel. Few tests are severer. Nor is the immediate reward always adequate; for we often fail to appreciate our best servants till they are dead.

Yet it is exactly this test which Mr. Peters has sought and to which he is now to be subjected. He will be entitled to generous judgment, and to such help as every honest citizen can give.

There are three opportunities which seem to us to beckon distinctly to the ambition of a Mayor free of partisan ambition or control.

One is to introduce in the civil list of our municipal government greater efficiency and thus greater economy. We do not doubt that a competent private employer could so gear the city payroll as to double its service at a considerable saving in outlay. The time calls upon every interest for intelligent economy.

Another is to improve the care of the streets.

The third, to which a determined Mayor could largely contribute, though it does not directly fall within the scope of his official duties is to expedite plans for the development of the port facilities of Boston.

Manifestly the period of the war is the period during which our relation to sea-borne commerce will be recast for perhaps the generation to come; and it is supremely important that Boston shall as speedily as possible fill its port facilities with these new loads and demands of the Federal authorities the recognition which, their natural advantages deserve. A Mayor who has been in the executive councils of the Government at Washington should know how best to press these urgent claims.

Flattery, complaisance and solicitation to the limelight are among the influences which usually encroach upon the strength of Mayors until they lack time to devote to the important problems.

To these distractions custom contributes. What group of us does not wish to win the attendance of a Mayor to our banquets? What interest so trivial that it does not receive a Mayor’s unwillingness to spare time for “consultation” and “recognition”?

It is not to be expected that these appeals will meet in the advent of Mayor Peters. But it is within his province to start with a policy which shall reserve reasonable time for the really significant duties of his office.

A Mayor who does not intend either to run again or to run by proxy has a freedom for constructive work which ought to make his administration both interesting and memorable.

"MOST USEFUL CITIZENS"

A group of Bostonians, picked from many circles, spent an instructive evening, not long ago, canvassing suggestions for a list of the Ten Most Useful Citizens of Boston. The score of participants picked almost a hundred names, some little celebrated in the news, and were surprised to find how many there are who are doing distinctive service of large value in the community without advertisement.

It was a confidential gathering and the names were not released for publication, but the pastime is open and it is worthy of practice, for it is well to assemble friendly judgments upon men while they are yet living.

We shall not feel peeved at any reader who wishes to send us a list, with good reasons for each selection.

FIFTY MEN ADDED TO FIRE DEPARTMENT

The appointment of 50 additional men for the Fire Department has been approved by Mayor Calef. This action followed a conference between Fire Commissioner John Grady and the Mayor. Over 80 firemen have joined the force.

DR. DYER’S SUCCESSION

The school Committee as it shall be after the admission of the new members, Messrs. Corcoran and Lane, will have as its most important single function the choice of a superintendent to replace Dr. Dyer, who does not wish to remain.

In most cities the superintendent in the chief administrative official in the execution of school policies as well as the chief expert on educational methods. The practice of Boston is different. Here there is a board of assistant superintendents which performs something of the function of a cabinet for the superintendent, which upon occasion directly advises the committee and which, therefore, in varying degree shares the responsibilities usually central in him. There is also, a business agent who by custom has come to perform some of the duties generally vested in the superintendent.

But even as the practice in Boston tends to divert a superintendent unwillingly continually to fight to uphold his prerogatives, he remains the key figure in our school system. He is to the teaching force what a general is to an army. And an army upon needs to reflect the spirit of its generalship.

Education, though not an exact science, is nevertheless a vocation requiring both innate aptitude and very exacting training. The professional supervisor of the schooling of a city’s young ought to be the most competent and important official in a community, for he can do more than any other person in the community to make or mar its welfare.

There have been claims that it would be to the public advantage if, instead of building our city governments usually around the personality and functioning of a Mayor, we should instead centre it around the director of its education. This has nowhere been tried, but the tendency in American cities is steadily toward an increasing valuation of the superintendent’s work.

When Boston six years ago engaged Dr. Dyer at a salary of $10,000 a year it thought it was establishing the high-water mark, but this has since been eclipsed by Cleveland, where, after a school survey more comprehensive than that which Boston sustained at the hands of the Van Sickel committee in 1916, the community was astir to seek its best superintendent in the country."
**RED CROSS GETS MAYOR-ELECT FIRST**

**MAYOR-ELECT FIRST**

**DEC 20,1917**

**PROMISED INITIAL SPEECH IF ELECTED - CAMPAIGN NEEDS ENERGY IN SOME PLACES**

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters made his first public appearance at a Red Cross meeting in Elliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, last evening, having promised the Metropolitan Boston Committee before election that if elected he would speak for them first. The campaign is being success, and Red Cross headquarters in the State, according to Director Louis K. Liggett of the Boston committee.

Mr. Liggett pointed out to his $5,000 workers the necessity of increasing their efforts to drive the campaign "over the top." Reports to the committee from many districts show the progress is far from being the great success expected. On the third day Metropolitan Boston had 150,000 new members when the number should have been at least 250,000. The committee is urging the workers to double their efforts. Mr. W. H. Trask, chairman of the New England division, announced last night that the first drive for the West End district was put before the City Council yesterday by Mayor Curley. The mayor intends to do for the West End what was accomplished in Morton street, North End, where the city installed a municipal building and bath in the most congested place in the country.

**WILL FINISH SAVING HILL PLAYGROUND**

**DEC 21, 1917**

Mayor Curley has awarded a contract for $42,500.10 to James A. Sullivan, a Dorchester contractor, for the grading and completion of the Savin Hill playground. This report, when completed, will be put in this section. An immense cement bath house has been erected, the beach re-surfaced, and the playground has been laid out in the rear.

**NO HIGH SALARIED WORKERS.**

In reply to an employer refusing admission to Red Cross workers to canvas his place of business because the Red Cross was being conducted by high salaried workers, Mr. Liggett informed him that only one man, in the necessary clerical force, was receiving a salary, and the Red Cross had a membership of 10,000 in an executive capacity.

"The public pulse must be quickened," declared Mr. Liggett. "Our people in New England must realize that the United States is depending upon them to live up to their patriotism and the Red Cross is a part of the nation's fighting force in its fight against Kaiserism. The workers will return the human wedge and the Red Cross will furnish the humane wedge of victory,"

A letter to all the workers in the city was sent yesterday from Mr. Liggett to stimulate activity. He said that it is up to the workers to deliver and the time for promises is past. Workers are instructed to go back over their territory to be certain that none have been neglected. "This campaign must go over," he said.

In Massachusetts 45,322 new members were enrolled in the first two days of the campaign. The quota for the State outside Metropolitan Boston, is 152,000.

Mr. Carven, who has been in the city's employ for thirty-two years, thirty of which was spent in the Auditor's Department, is an expert on budget work. He has been the auditor's assistant on the budget since its inauguration. He has been in the office of the commissioner for several months at $5,500, has been appointed to that position permanently, by Mayor Curley at an increased salary of $7,500.

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**PETERS ASKS CO-OPERATION OF EVERYONE**

Mayor-Elect Appears at Chamber of Commerce Luncheon

**NICHOLAS BUTLER AMONG SPEAKERS**

Columbia President Says No Half-Way War Peace Is to be Tolerated

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters, in his first public utterance after election, asked for the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce as a body and Boston citizens in general in an effort to make Boston the most efficiently governed municipality in the United States, yesterday, at the midday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, at the Hotel Brunswick. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and President Henry I. Harriman of the Chamber of Commerce, were other speakers.

Mr. Butler portrayed a world-dominated German autocracy as it would be in the event of success, for the German arms, and President Harriman gave details of the New England coal situation.

Mayor-elect Peters was given a rapturous reception when he appeared at the conclusion of luncheon. The Chamber members jumped to their feet, and gave him applause which seemed to express relief and joy. He said: "I want everyone to know how much I appreciate the results of Tuesday's election."

**AMERICA'S FOR CO-OPERATION.**

"I speak not personally, but with hopes that our city will go forward until it becomes the most efficiently governed city in the United States. I want the co-operation of this Chamber of Commerce, and I ask for the co-operation of all citizens. I shall do what I can to work with the government, with the War Department, for the purpose of obtaining deeper channels and improvement of waterways and we must co-operate toward a common end."

President Butler of Columbia plunged directly into his subject of how an endurable peace may be secured. He said: "Wars have been fought for every conceivable purpose except that for which this war is being fought. For too long has mankind been wars for an endurable peace. Those who ask for compromise now are asking for permanent armament."

**MORE ENERGY URGED.**

Mr. Liggett pointed out to his $5,000 workers the necessity of increasing their efforts to drive the campaign "over the top." Reports to the committee from many districts show the progress is far from being the great success expected. On the third day Metropolitan Boston had 150,000 new members when the number should have been at least 250,000. The committee is urging the workers to double their efforts. Mr. W. H. Trask, chairman of the New England division, announced last night that the first drive for the West End district was put before the City Council yesterday by Mayor Curley. The mayor intends to do for the West End what was accomplished in Morton street, North End, where the city installed a municipal building and bath in the most congested place in the country.
PETERS AN EASY WINNER

Solid Republican Vote Made Him Victorious

Result Was Never in Doubt on That Quarter

DECEMBER 1917

PETERS CARRIED HIS OLD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

And Also Topped Gallivan in the Twelfth

City Government Is Now on Common Ground

Council Remains with Its G. G. A. Strength

School Committee Also Regarded Safe

VOTE FOR MAYOR

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<tr>
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<th>Yes</th>
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CITY COUNCIL

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LICENSE

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<td>In 1910</td>
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PETERS CARRIED 16 WARDS

Mr. Peters carried sixteen of the twenty wards in both the South and North areas.

PETER'S CARRIED 16 WARDS

As one glances over the totals from the Republican wards he is impressed with the Peters popularity. Wards 7 and 8 in the Back Bay and the South End, demonstrated the power of Charles H. Innes, the Republican leader. The Back Bay gave Mr. Peters nearly one thousand more votes than it gave Curley and Gallivan combined. The South End, which former Mayor John P. Fitzgerald lives, Peters secured a plurality of 1031, thus showing that his popularity has not waned by anything that sent him to Congress for four years. The total vote was 20,924 for President and 34,951 for governor. With the record registration for the city election last year 118,110, the total vote cast was only 84,532.

Boston faces the new year, which threatens to prove one of the most critical in its history, with the brightest prospects of communal management. For the first time since the new city charter went into effect it is now possible to give that instrument a rest working test. The mayor and the City Council will stand on common ground for the first time since the new city charter went into effect.
City Council Contest

In all campaigns since 1910 none presented so much variety in line-up of candidates as the City Council contest, as the one just closed. It was believed that City Councillor Henry E. Hagan was a real popular choice for re-election. Consequently, few prepared for the result which shows him third in the people's choice, the election of Daniel W. Lane and James F. Moriarty closely approaching the Peters vote. In the result, Mr. Lane and Mr. Lane were two of the choices of the Good Government Association, the former being a Democrat and the latter a Republican.

Republican City Council members worked hard for Lane and for that reason he headed the ticket, but politicians are reliable grave for the heavy vote secured by Mr. Moriarty. Even though he is one of the most popular labor men in the city, the third choice of the Good Government Association was Albert Hurwitz, representing the Jewish element, but he came sixth in the totals.

Moriarty, Casey and Wellington received a respectable vote for the Good Government ticket, but no organized movement had been started for that ticket. Mr. Cassidy came the closest of the three, equaling the mayor's total, and the chief to the driver, from the machine standpoint, stands in his defeat. But, notwithstanding the defeat of Mr. Hurwitz, the Good Government Council remains under Good Government impulse and the city should congratulate itself that it is able to maintain its existence.

Mr. Peters' great accomplishment was realized in his own election, but it saved the council from a dangerous combination, there being six Good Government vote in that body, President James J. Soranow, John J. Attridge, Walter L. Collins, Francis J. W. Ford, Henry E. Ho- ran and Daniel W. Lane. The three members elected without that support are Daniel J. McDonald, James A. Watson and James L. Richards.

The Council, despite its numerous narrow escapes, has remained a Good Government body since 1910, but never before did it have reason to contemplate the collapse of a so-called Good Government mayor. John F. Fitzgerald, serving first four years under Mayor Coolidge, and James J. Soranow the second four years. It will now be possible to work with greater harmony and with a public conscience never before realized.

School Board Control

Important issues were also involved in the School Board control contest, and there is deep regret in the circles that they were not carried to a majority vote by the people. As it is, the School Board will have to decide the fate of two school buildings which it is expected to be faced with an increased number of children due to the war.

Last year Mr. Corcoran was defeated for re-election to the School Board, but being unable to divide his vote with Dr. Keenan, though he started the fight with the strong support of the Democratic politicians, which he also had this year. This year Dr. Keenan retired from the contest and Mr. Corcoran found himself running against Mr. Maynard Corley's rallies, though he failed to reach the total of Mr. Lane. Mr. Corcoran promises an administration based on no line other than those of whole-hearted public service.

License Vote

The license vote showed little variation from last year, despite the national trend. One year ago the license campaign was the most spirited in history and resulted in a license majority for the largest for the city. This year, 1941, and that year, the avo>rne,4 vyte 21,518. More than 16,000 women voted, the contest is emphasized by the fact that the city councilman is deep regret in the circles represented by the School Committee contest and there was a license majority for the largest for the city.

License Vote

Cambridge has a juvenile police force, of which the captains are Alden Tucker, Pierce Fitzgerald, son of the superintendent of schools, Barney Segal and Hugh Fuyo. There are twenty-four members and they are assigned to large stores in the city, and already have caused the arrest of more than one petty thief. Mr. Tucker, who is the originator of the volunteer force, is fifteen years of age, and lives at 2 De Wolfe street. He put his plan up to Mayor Curley, and they were both approved by Chief of Police Edie. The junior policemen will receive badges in a few days.

GRANTS PEOPLE DIRECTORSHIP

Suggestion of President of Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company is Adopted and Citizens Now Have a Representative in Councils of the Company

Acting on the suggestion of President James L. Richards of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company, a committee, representing the Newton Board of Trade and all the village improvement societies of the Newton district, has been appointed by the Newton School Board to study the question of erecting an extension of the Newton School Board to cover 14,000 square feet, which was to cost $1,750,000.

The extension of Clarendon street will provide an outlet for the manufacturing districts between the Back Bay station and the north end of Clarendon street. The extension will be carried through. At the time the matter was brought up for consideration, it was agreed that the corner of Clarendon and Providence streets would be a suitable place for the construction of the new street. This site contains about 12,000 square feet.

It is declared that war conditions and the scarcity of labor will little affect co the extension of the new street. The extension is necessary by the Clarendon street improvement board for many months, and little action in the minds of property holders in the vicinity of Park square since that district ceased to be a railroad centre. Delay on the part of the board would do much to take away from the development of the Park square district.

PARK SQUARE WILL NOW BOOM

Action of Street Commissioners in Passing Three Olders Will Mean Immediate Building in That Section

Real estate men will watch with interest the development of the Park square lands, in view of the action of the street commissioners in passing the extension of the Park square street to Columbus avenue; the acceptance of the Stuart street, between Berkeley street and Columbus avenue, and for the change of grade of Stuart street made necessary by the Clarendon street improvement.

These questions have been before the board for many years, but the minds of property holders in the vicinity of Park square since that district ceased to be a railroad centre. Delay on the part of the board would do much to take away from the development of the Park square district.

GRANTS PEOPLE DIRECTORSHIP

Former Mayor Fitzgerald Admits Noble Victory for Mr. Peters

"Because this is the season of ‘Peace on earth, good will to men,’ we refrain from any unpleasant remarks about some of the features of the recent campaign," remarks former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in this week's issue of the Republic. "Mr. Peters won a notable victory, and is to be congratulated. His campaign was well conducted, and if he had a fair chance to compete, he would have been a formidable opponent of Mr. Peters'

"We are glad to note the kind words of Mr. Peters' public utterances. They are those of a peace-loving man. We predict that he will be one of those popular mayors among city employees that Boston has longed for."
Boston Takes the Lead

It is a help to popular government the world over when the people of a city the size of Boston elect as their Mayor a man of the character of Andrew J. Peters. By so doing as desirably as they did yesterday, they serve notice upon all the other cities of the country that Bostonians are sick and tired of the maladministration which has made of their City Hall for the last four years a non-political, non-service of practical patriotism demanded government—one whose honesty and efficiency were the oppo- tunity thus to serve them, and their succinct assurance that if elected he would shell under the same leader, so that in performance, Mr. Peters contented himself so fluent a speaker as Mr. Tague, but he is the personification of fairness and straight-forwardness, and, like Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Tague, he entered the contest from a sense of duty, believing that the defeat of Mr. Curley and the resultant rebuke to his miserable municipal methods was a service of practical patriotism demanded by the present as a safeguard for the future. Always short on promises and long in performance, Mr. Peters contented himself in this campaign with the simple and succinct assurance that if elected he would set up and maintain at City Hall for the next four years a non-political, non-partisan administration which would restore Boston of its municipal autocracy and restore the rule of the people through an honest and efficient government.

The people responded to his appeal for the opportunity thus to serve them, and he has to thank for his election Jews and Gentiles, Democrats and Republicans, Catholics and Protestants, Back Bay and East Boston, the North End and the South End. This victory was achieved by an intelligent organization of the opposition to Curley and Curleynism which, while not marshalled under the same leader, supported the common cause. There is credit enough to go around, and we are sure that the next Mayor does not underestimate the invaluable assistance of the many elements which concentrated their attack upon the shortcomings of the Mayor. The latter owes his defeat to the fact that he failed to realize and respond to the war-born ambition of Bostonians for a better municipal government—one whose honesty and efficiency might be accounted worthy of the Bostonians who have gone to the colors on land and sea, and in the air.

For the next four years Boston will have in Andrew J. Peters a Mayor in whom the city will have confidence and of whom the country can be proud. His election rehabilitates in New England the high hopes which were dashed in New York by the defeat of Mayor Mitchell. His administration will give to Boston, a government to which the great cities of the country can look for leadership in all that makes for a model municipality.

Other Contests Important

City Council and School Committee Issues Have Suffered by the Importance Given to the Mayoral Campaign

This is one of the most important years for the exercise of sound judgment in the selection of three men for the City Council and two men for the school committee, yet the issues have been dangerously submerged by the campaign for mayor. The City Council has been strengthened on the side of good government since the new charter went into operation. It has had several narrow escapes, but the majority has prevailed against the dangers imposed by the two mayors since 1910. If the forces in opposition to good government prevail at tomorrow's election the majority will suffer. We predict Ills reelection.

For the two other seats there is a wide choice among three candidates for the City Council—Mr. Hagan, Mr. Lane and Mr. Kenny. Among the candidates for the school committee are the present chairman of the board, and William S. Kenny, formerly a member, having received the endorsement of the Public School Association, and Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, having been favored by Mayor Curley and his machine. The leading issue in this campaign is the election of superintendent next year, when the term of Superintendent Francis B. Dyer will expire. This issue was nurst and projected in the community that has mourned the defeat of Mr. Corcoran last year. The opposing forces have waged the fight on the ground that politics will be kept out of the schools. The Corcoran element was successful in securing a very large registration of Catholic women. Mr. Corcoran and Mr. Hagan have received the benefit of Mayor Curley's rallies in their speaking campaign. Of the many endorsements which Mr. Lee and Mr. Kenny have re- ceived none mean more to the Catholic than that of Henry Abarbnum, a member of the School Committee, given today. He says: "I want to endorse to the utmost of my power the candidacy of William S. Kenny and Mr. Joseph Lee. I have served with Mr. Lee for a year on the committee, and I have found that as much as any man I know how to protect the interests of the children and the schools at heart. I have found him in favor of every sound, progressive and educational. Among other things he has taken the lead in the development of industrial education, including the girls' and boys' trade schools and the continuation school, which gives boys and girls who have gone to work a chance to improve themselves in their calling, or, if they are in a dead-end occupation, to prepare themselves for something better. Mr. Kenny I have not served with on the board, but I know that in his term of service he did his part in getting and keeping the schools out of politics, and that is what the lovers of the schools and of the children want."

NAVY YARD GETS TIME TO VOTE

Secretary Daniels' Telegrams That 6000 Workers Shall Not Lose Pay for Their Absence Tomorrow

The telegrams of Secretary Daniels to the chairman of the Navy Yard today from Secretary of the Navy Daniels directs the commandant to allow all employees sufficient time to cast their ballots before tomorrow's election, without loss of pay. There are six thousand employees at the yard, the majority of them being residents of Boston, and they do not work until eight o'clock, and as the polls open at six o'clock in the morning, it will be necessary to see how much time off will be taken. Never before has any such order been received at the navy yard.
It is a help to popular government the world over when the people of a city the size of Boston elect as their Mayor a man of the character of Andrew J. Peters. By so doing as decisively as they did yesterday, they serve notice upon all the other cities of the country that Bostonians are sick and tired of the maladministration which has made of their City Hall for the last four years a headquarters for proteoizing politicians who abused a great public trust to promote their friends and punish their foes.

By substituting the leadership of Mr. Peters for the dictatorship of Mr. Curley, the people have turned to an honest man whose record in public and private reveals his reliability in every relation of life. He is not so good a mixer as Mr. Gaffney, nor so fluent a speaker as Mr. Tague, but he is the personification of fairness and straightforwardness, and, like Mr. Gaffney and Mr. Tague, he entered the contest from a sense of duty, believing that the defeat of Mr. Curley and the attendant rebuke to his miserable municipal methods was a service of practical patriotism demanded by the present as a safeguard for the future. Always short on promises and long in performance, Mr. Peters contented himself in this campaign with the simple and succinct assurance that if elected he would set up and maintain at City Hall for the next four years a non-political, non-partisan administration which would put Boston of its municipal autonomy and restore the rule of the people through an honest and truly representative government.

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WITHDRAWS ENTIRE DEPOSIT

Sinking Funds Commission Takes $50,000 from Tremont Trust Company, of Which Simon Swig is Vice President

Though the sinking funds commission for the city of Boston will not confirm or deny the report that it acted on the defeat of the Mayor, admission of its special session, by a majority of three to two, to withdraw its deposit of $50,000 from the Tremont Trust Company, of which Simon Swig is vice president.

Recently City Treasurer Charles H. Blin tery withdrew $27,000 from that institution, and at about that time the question came before the sinking funds commission of withdrawal having been defeated 2 to 1. Yesterday Chairman Logan L. McLean changed his vote and the motion to withdraw the $50,000 prevailed. Those who voted with Mr. McLean were Matthew Connolly, who voted for Curley's bond purchase campaign assistants, and John J. Cassidy, one of the mayor's candidates for the City Council. The negative votes were cast by D. J. Pocock and Felix Vorenbarg.

Mr. Swift's friends assert tint he had the offer of a deposit of $50,000 of the city's funds and his campaign manager, Mr. Curley for relection or withdraw support from Mr. McLean. Mr. Swig refused.

NATIONAL ARMY MAN HELD UP

Parker Hill Voter, Roxbury, Is obliged to Procure His Discharge Papers from Ayer Camp Before He Is Allowed to Vote

In the Parker Hill section of Roxbury, Ward 14, a man who undertook to vote in precinct 2, in the Tat Allen School, was questioned and was obliged to go to the Roxbury Crossing police station and make an explanation before he was allowed to cast his ballot.

This voter gave the name of a man supposed to be in the National Army at Ayer. He told the police officers that he had given his own name, that he had been discharged because of physical disability. He sent for his discharge papers and made his story good at the police station, and then, fully cleared, went back to the polling booth and voted.

TRIED TO CAST 3 BALLOTS

Brighton Man Arrested—Rumor of Attempt to Work Double and Triple Votes

Michael McDermott, forty years of age, who lives in the rear of 73 Foster street, Brighton, was placed under arrest this morning on a warrant charging him with depositing more than one ballot. This happened in the polling place of Precinct 8, Ward 80.

Sergeant Murphy and patrolman Lovequist claim that this man had three ballots and attempted to deposit them all in the box. It led to the rumor that an attempt had been made to work in double and triple ballots.
Mr. Hagan is a tried public official, and may be counted upon for sturdy service.

Mr. Lane goes in with the Good Government backing, and is on trial. He held strength through his Republican label, but, elected ostensibly on a non-partisan contest, his party politics may not be expected to influence his course as a Councillor.

Mr. Moriarty had two sources of strength with the voters, each of which presumably contributed to his success. He has been prominent in labor circles, and his association with the Initiative and Referendum helped him with many voters.

Councillor Wellington deserved better support than he received, despite some shortcomings which evidently weighed with the voters. His experience in the Council was an asset of the City which will be missed in his absence.

The G. G. A. supported him only to avail Albert Harwitz, an able young man who apparently was not well enough known to the voters to win in a contest in which his candidacy offered the City an opportunity. He has a promising future, however, and we expect to hear more from him later.

Recalling the agreeable unanimity with which each candidate for Mayor in the recent race insisted that he was working only for the best interests of Boston, here's hoping they'll all help now.

The building will be designed for all year round purposes. It will contain a bath house, reading room, gymnasium, etc. It is intended to make the building one of the best of its kind in the country.

The majority for license was increased by a few hundred votes over that cast last year. The election proves one of the most exciting ever held in the city. Throughout the day, wholesale challenges were made in several of the precincts and a number of arrests made for alleged ill voting.

One of the biggest sensations was the story told by a man arraigned for drunkenness in the Charlestown Court. The man claimed he had been released from the Charles jail the night before. On leaving the jail he said he had been urged to vote for Curley.

One of the issues in the December 20-21 elections was the question of having a city building in the West End. The election proved the need for such a building, as the voters had indicated.

The Council

WEST END TO GET CITY BUILDING

An order calling for an appropriation of $5000 for plans for a $200,000 municipal building in the West End was introduced at this afternoon's meeting of the City Council by Mayor Curley.

According to the Mayor, the building will be erected in the most central spot available. The matter of the site and other details will be left with the members of the City Planning Board.

The building will be designed for all year round purposes. It will contain a bath house, reading room, gymnasium, etc. It is intended to make the building one of the best of its kind in the country.

PETERS MAYOR AFTER WINNING 16 CITY WARDS

Six Wards Curley's, Four Gallivan's

Defeat of Chairman Lee of School Committee

In the residential and outlying wards, All told, he carried 16 wards while Curley carried but six. Gallivan carried the remaining four.

The returns for the mayoralty began coming into City Hall about 4:15. They were completed a few minutes after 6. This was the quickest return on record at the hall in many years.

When his rivals were satisfied of their defeat, all three hastened to send congratulatory messages to Mayor-Elect Peters.

Swell License Vote

The majority for license was increased by a few hundred votes over that cast last year. The election proves one of the most exciting ever held in the city. Throughout the day, wholesale challenges were made in several of the precincts and a number of arrests made for alleged ill voting.

One of the biggest sensations was the story told by a man arraigned for drunkenness in the Charlestown Court. The man claimed he had been released from the Charles jail the night before. On leaving the jail he said he had been urged to vote for Curley.

Sheriff John A. Kellner today branded the story told by this man as ridiculous. The sheriff issued the following statement:

"The charge that Cameron was released from Charles jail at gun point upon a promise to vote for Mayor Curley is ridiculous. That it should be made without investigation by those responsible for it is startling, to say the least."

The returns for the mayor's vote began coming into City Hall about 4:15. They were completed a few minutes after 6. This was the quickest return on record at the hall in many years.

The winners in the City Council fight were Daniel W. Lane, James T. Moriarty and Henry J. Hagan. Lane and Hagan had the endorsement of the Good Government Assn. The third choice of this organization, Albert Harwitz, was defeated.

The victorious candidates for School Committee were Richard J. Lane and Michael Corcoran. The defeated candidates, Chairman Joseph Lee and William E. Kenny, were the label of the Public School Assn. Each was defeated by about 5000 votes.

Lee's Defeat Surprise

As a result of the Councilmanic contest, the Good Government Assn. will have six representatives in the chamber for the coming year, four of the present members leaving the organization's label.

The defeat of Chairman Lee of the Committee on the School Committee, after nine years of service, came as one of the big surprises of the day.

The victory won by Peters was due to the strong support he received from the city, from a group of people with the voters thrown his way through the ward of Martin Lemons. The Ward Five machines delivered in full. The votes were not sufficient to defeat Martin, but the acknowledged leader of his ward.

Six Wards for Peters

Analysis of the vote shows that Peters received the bulk of his support in the residential and outlying wards. All told, he carried 16 wards while Curley carried but six. Gallivan carried the remaining four.

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When his rivals were satisfied of their defeat, all three hastened to send congratulatory messages to Mayor-Elect Peters.

Curleyites in Gloom

The Mayor received the returns from the various wards in his office at City Hall. The hall was crowded with Curley men. It was a happy, cheerful crowd, however, as the very first returns indicated how the fight was going.

When convinced that his defeat was assured, the Mayor emerged from his office, spoke briefly to the assembled crowd, and then left the building. He remained immediately to his home, from which he sent a message of congratulation to his winning rival.

When assured of victory, Candidate Peters issued a brief statement thanking all those who supported him and promising the city the best administration he can give.
When Mr. Peters' name was placed before the public as a candidate for the mayoralty of Boston an unique situation was created. Against him was already arrayed Mayor Curley, a perfect embodiment of the traditional and unworthy school of city politics from which Boston, like many large cities, has suffered. Into this field then came two members of Congress, able gentlemen both, but of a different political schooling from that of Mr. Peters. Mr. Tague's service in Congress has been honorable and able; we are confident that he will continue to give his constituents good service there. Mr. Gallivan was strongly marked with the familiar attributes of Boston's local politics, though we say this in no way to his personal disrepute. As Street Commissioner under a former City administration he was efficient; and if he had yesterday been elected Mayor he would have given the City four years of honest and able service. It is the fact that his political training and his political associations were of the sort which Boston's voters determined to rebuke. To do so, they came strongly to the support of Mr. Peters, who offered an obvious and certain way to give Boston a new deal.

Mr. Peters' victory is the logical outcome of the most amazing local campaign in many years. He held with him, presumably, most of the Republican vote, but added to it a portion of the Democratic vote which saw clearly the significance of the offered opportunity and determined to embrace it.

That Mr. Gallivan failed to win more votes than the Mayor was a surprise to many political experts. No man in recent years has conducted a more brilliant personal campaign than that of Mr. Gallivan. We believe that his campaign served the somewhat ironical end of adding to Mr. Peters' vote, and this without disrespect to Mr. Gallivan himself. For the benefit of the Gallivan campaign was arrangement of the Curley machine, a machine extending far afield from City Hall. We are convinced that this arrangement was effective; but in the final days of the campaign the election grew that granting the excellence and truth of the points made by Gallivan, the best way to make them effective, and to defeat the present Mayor, was to vote, not for Mr. Gallivan but for Mr. Peters.

This was unquestionably the spirit that moved Martin Lomasney to swing his support to Peters; and the shrewdness of his decision is demonstrated in the final returns.

To the Mayor, we extend our reasonable sympathy. He has many most admirable qualities, and a great deal of ability. As Mayor he has done some excellent things. His power of oratory, his grace of personality at public gatherings in his capacity as the chief executive of the City, his charm of manner on many public occasions—these are agreeable memories. He made a stiff fight against unconquerable odds in this campaign; and we all like a fighter. Mayor Curley did not "quit." He fought the battle out on the lines he had chosen. His error was in making the wrong choice, and that choice was long ago made.

The School Committee

The defeat of Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny by Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, for membership on the School Committee, is a misfortune for the schools of Boston. We regard it as the consequence of an issue raised aggressively and not met with sufficient vigor. It apparently was not realized by the supporters of Messrs. Lee and Kenny that an aggressive campaign for their election was necessary. On the other side, the campaign in behalf of Messrs. Corcoran and Lane was determined, resourceful, and ingenious. The school administration, as represented in the candidacies of Messrs. Lee and Kenny, was sharply attacked, and appeal was frankly made to prejudice against them. This campaign is now successful not through and adherent strength in the case but through a superior energy in pressing the issues.

Peters Pleased

With Great Vote

In His Favor

Andrew J. Peters, the Mayor-elect, made the following statement on his election:

"I need not say that I am gratified by the results of the election, even though it has been expected. I deeply appreciate the confidence which the voters of Boston have placed in me, and am alive to the great responsibilities I am to assume.

"The result is all the more pleasing as the support which I received has come from all quarters of the city. I wish to thank all those who have so unselfishly helped me in my campaign; especially I am deeply touched by the returns from my home district."

FIRE HEADQUARTERS

HAS SERVICE FLAG

Fire Chief Grady, Mayor Curley, John L. Sullivan and other notables attended a service flag raising this noon at fire headquarters, Bristol st., in honor of the boys of the fire department who have joined the Army and Navy.

Preceding the ceremony some 200 jackies from the receiving ship, with a large detail of firemen, paraded through the downtown district. An American flag was unfurled from fire headquarters.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ASSISTANT

HAS SERVICE FLAG

The campaign for the school assistant was automatically begun. The Public School Assistant, appointed in preparation for an effort to regain lost ground before the next contest, has done much in the adjournment session to establish her credentials.
Peters, Gallivan, Curley "Do Their Bit" at Polls

Gallivan Casts Vote
Congressman Gallivan cast his ballot at the Norcross School, D and Fifth Sts., South Boston, about noon.

First to Cast His Ballot
Ex-Congressman Andrew J. Peters was "on the job" before the polls opened this morning, and he was the first voter to cast a ballot in his precinct. He is here shown depositing his ballot at Precinct 8, Ward 22, Minton Building, Jamaica Plain.

Curley at Polls
The Mayor is shown entering the voting booth at Chestnut St. and Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain.
## Vote by Wards for Mayor

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ward</th>
<th>Gallivan</th>
<th>Curley</th>
<th>Peters</th>
<th>Tague</th>
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**Totals:** 19,658

**VOTE FOR MAYOR**

Andrew J. Peters (G.G.A.) 37,024
James M. Curley 28,860
James A. Gallivan 19,415
Peter F. Tague 1,694
James O'Neal 345
Peters' plurality 9,074

CITY ELECTION IN 1914.

Andrew J. Peters, 42,062
James M. Curley 32,562

Peters' majority 9,499

CITY COUNCIL

Daniel W. Lane (G.G.A.) 36,836
James T. Moriarty 34,321
Henry E. Hagan (G.G.A.) 31,762
John J. Cassidy 28,113
Alfred E. Wellington 26,374
Albert H. Hurwitza (G.G.A.) 26,329
Joseph J. Leonard 21,684
Patrick S. Harr 15,288
Thomas F. Caffey 11,719

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Richard J. Lane 51,341
Charles H. Corcoran 50,855
Joseph Lee (P.S.A.) 48,470
William S. Kenny (P.S.A.) 45,160

**LICENSE**

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<td>Majority for License 23,456</td>
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**License Vote**

Vote for Mayor

- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 1—Gallivan 143, Curley 204, Peters 156, Tague 40**
- **Wdl. 2, Prec. 2—Gallivan 117, Curley 147, Peters 125, Tague 12**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 3—Gallivan 89, Curley 158, Peters 125, Tague 12**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 4—Gallivan 77, Curley 159, Peters 91, Tague 27**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 5—Gallivan 73, Curley 160, Peters 91, Tague 27**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 6—Gallivan 59, Curley 82, Peters 145, Tague 33**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 7—Gallivan 56, Curley 145, Peters 156, Tague 40**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 8—Gallivan 59, Curley 51, Peters 183, Tague 22**
- **Wdl. 2, Prec. 1—Gallivan 85, Curley 142, Peters 217, Tague 36**
- **Wdl. 3, Prec. 1—Gallivan 75, Curley 142, Peters 217, Tague 36**
- **Wdl. 3, Prec. 2—Gallivan 75, Curley 149, Peters 208, Tague 26**

**Total Vote:** 19,658

**Vote for License:**

- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 1—Gallivan 143, Curley 204, Peters 156, Tague 40**
- **Wdl. 2, Prec. 2—Gallivan 117, Curley 147, Peters 125, Tague 12**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 3—Gallivan 89, Curley 158, Peters 125, Tague 12**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 4—Gallivan 77, Curley 159, Peters 91, Tague 27**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 5—Gallivan 73, Curley 160, Peters 91, Tague 27**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 6—Gallivan 59, Curley 82, Peters 145, Tague 33**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 7—Gallivan 56, Curley 145, Peters 156, Tague 40**
- **Wdl. 1, Prec. 8—Gallivan 59, Curley 51, Peters 183, Tague 22**
- **Wdl. 2, Prec. 1—Gallivan 85, Curley 142, Peters 217, Tague 36**
- **Wdl. 3, Prec. 1—Gallivan 75, Curley 142, Peters 217, Tague 36**
- **Wdl. 3, Prec. 2—Gallivan 75, Curley 149, Peters 208, Tague 26**
LANE AND CORCORAN AHEAD
IN SCHOOL FIGHT; MORIARTY, LANE AND HAGAN FOR COUNCIL

With the vote of 199 precincts in, Michael J. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane appear to be elected to the School Committee by a majority of 5000.

Corcoran and Lane were the anti-Public School Association candidates against Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny.

In the Council fight Daniel W. Lane, Henry E. Hagan and James T. Moriarty appear to be elected. Lane and Hagan are candidates of the Good Government Association and Moriarty is a former president of the Central Labor Union. John J. Cassidy, Mayor Curley's candidate, was running fourth. Patrick R. Curr and Thomas F. Coffey were out of the race. Councillor Alfred E. Wellington was running fifth.

The vote in the School Committee contest from 190 precincts was:

| Wellington | 38,260 |
| Cassidy | 19,942 |
| Hagan | 8306 |
| Coffey | 24,665 |
| Lane | 15,665 |
| Leonard | 17,534 |
| Moriarty | 24,642 |
| Carr | 11,105 |

The vote in the school committee contest from 199 precincts was:

| Lee | 37,047 |
| Lane | 43,859 |
| Corcoran | 43,380 |
| Kenny | 37,246 |

A Clean Victory

Andrew J. Peters has won a clean and decisive victory against the odds of compact and elaborately constructed machine politics, and he has won with a campaign which, despite temptations to vituperation and sensationalism, has been kept close to legitimate issues and has been marked by dignity. It is in large measure due to the sobriety and sanity of his campaign that he has won. It was because of the essential and obvious worth of the candidate that the Peters campaign could afford to omit pyrotechnical assault on the voters' ears and eyes.

Boston is assured of an administration of distinguished ability and becoming dignity. Mr. Peters' record since he entered the political field has been uniformly marked by those qualities which symbolize statesmanship as differentiated from political shenanigan. He went into politics seriously, not as a man seeking an easy living, not as a man hungering for notoriety, but as a man offering his best service to his fellow-citizens. This conception of public duty, and this utilization of personal opportunity, quickly marked him as a man of broad consequence, and led to his selection by the President for the high post of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.
Latest Cable Says German Reichstag Has Not Yet Declared Its Election

By Edward T. Glynn

BRAVES FIELD—For the first time in four years Boston will have a mayoralty election tomorrow, rain or shine.

The betting today was six to one that Mayor Curley is re-elected by a plurality of 17,000 soap wrappers. There was a wild report this morning that one of the candidates was planning to stuff the ballot boxes with old shoes. Another sensational report was that somebody had stolen the official ballots and substituted the day in a Chicago dispatch. It was also alleged that the matter was being investigated by Congressman Galivan.

The biggest bet so far recorded was the Curley men were instilling a new draft questionnaire instead. The Curley end of the plant was being urged to run in Tague's place. They would be allowed to finish the re-election if they were re-elected this morning, it was thought today that Curley would get most of the votes and carry Revere Beach, South Boston, Weymouth, Norfolk Downs and the Public Gardens.

The Curley men were picking the Celestial's will eventually come out for the candidate with the most shirts. It was also announced that Heine Zim was being urged to run in Tague's place.

Suli Sultan Absent

Owing to the scarcity of dope, little money had been wagered on the contest up to this noon. It is understood that the betting is awaiting to see if the German Reichstag declares for Curley. The Chin-see vote is also expected to prove a big factor in the final result. Astute followers of the game were of the opinion today that the Celestials will eventually come out for the candidate with the best chance.

The biggest bet so far recorded was made today by Patrick H. Bowen, hotel, movie and Curley man. According to this source, Bowen bet $5,000 to $100 on a bicycle was denied by Tague's managers. It was also denied that Heine Zim was being urged to run in Tague's place.

The statement issued by Mrs. Lomasney was absolutely true. It is understood that Mr. Bowen has been promised a job as swimming instructor in the city Bath Department if Curley goes over.

Among the interested parties, the Curley men were picking the best bet on tomorrow's polls. Peters and Gallivan, with Peters having the best chance. The Curley men alone were picking the best bet on tomorrow's polls. Peters and Gallivan, with Peters having the best chance.

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With Martin Lomasney now occupying an exalted seat aboard the Peters' band-wagon, the election of Peters as the next mayor of the city today seemed the one "best bet" on the day before line-up.

As a result of Lomasney's decision to cast his support to Peters close followers of Peters are today picking the candidates to finish as follows: Peters, Gallivan, Curley, Tague.

The Curley men alone were picking the best bet on tomorrow's polls. Peters and Gallivan, with Peters having the pole. Lomasney made his decision shortly before midnight. Up until that hour it is said that his mind was constantly wavering between Peters and Gallivan. It is believed that he held his decision in abeyance until he was absolutely assured that Peters was the man most likely to win at the morning's polls.

Gives Out "Ballots"

"I am ready to bet any amount up to $5000 in wooden nickels that Andrew J. Peters doesn't even get his base on balls. A group of prominent Peters men are said to be taking up a collection on the Common to cover Angell's proposition."

The situation was further complicated today by a report that the Good Government Association had purchased Peters and came out for Mullen. Attempts to verify this report were thwarted by a policeman.

Kaiser Not Heard From

Much interest is being given today to a report that the Kaiser has been promised a job as swimming instructor in the city Bath Department if Curley goes over.

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"Most elections have been lost by the reason of blank ballots. Your one vote may decide this important election. Therefore make every ballot count."

"Let the loyal Democratic leaders of this grand old ward stand together on Tuesday night and place our city affairs in the capable hands of the capable and tried candidates endorsed by our organization."

Peters' Statement
A face-saving ballot containing the names of those whom the Mayor has endorsed was appended to this statement.

Almost simultaneously with the Peters statement, the victorious statement issued by Candidate Peters. This statement read, in part:

"I feel that such changes as are taking place in the public mind, and the management of force and influence are favorable to my candidacy. I have not been in the habit of launching my campaign in the public press, but I have been in the habit of making my policies known to the voters of Boston, and in the Mayor's chair, a creature who can be depended upon to carry on the wishes and orders of the people."

"It will in no sense affect the result. The Republican party is now in the hands of the capable and intelligent leaders of the Democratic party, and the citizens of the city are aware that the Mayor's candidate is the only one that can conquer Mayor Curley upon a consensus of opinion in the wisest and most experienced political observers. Candidate Peters has proved that large and enthusiastic meetings do not make success, but a steady and intelligent canvass."

Just after Peters had declared for Havana, Candidate Liggett issued a statement attributing the Mayor's stand to the memory of John F. Fitzgerald, one of Liggett's star supporters. The Liggett Statement, in part, follows:

"I have anticipated this statement for two weeks and discounted it. However, when you find it in no wayvant to your interest."

"The ex-Mayor is inside his new mansion. When it came out he was in a state of despondency. He was interviewed, however, and hustled out of the building and into the waiting auto."

"As a result of Lomasney's stand it was said today that Mayor Curley will take quick reprisals on all Lomasney men now employed at City Hall. It is understood that the official ex-men of the Mayor's office in the Harronics Club will be held."

"Mayor Curley in using the proclamation naming today Red Cross Membership Day, urged every Bostonian to enroll."

"Louis K. Liggett is chairman of the Boston membership committee and commander of the 500 workers who will scout Boston this week in an effort to get 100,000 new members, which is the quota for the city.

"With the slogan of "a Red Cross Member in Every Home," the workers started full of enthusiasm this morning and early reports had them making good headway in the stupendous task."

Thorough Canvas of City
It is expected to recruit 25,000 members throughout the country. For purposes of thoroughly canvassing the city, it has been divided off into seven districts, each with its quota to achieve, and each with its regiment of workers.

The city proper, including the West, North and South Ends and the Back Bay, is expected to furnish 5,000 new members this week. The Dorchester quota is 45,500; Roxbury 41,500; South Boston 17,464; East Boston 16,420; West Roxbury 14,018; Charlestown 9,000; Allston and Brighton 8,000, and Hyde Park and Revere.

Although today is the opening day, the principal drive for members in Boston will not be made until the election is over, according to Chairman Liggett.

Mayor's Appeal
Mayor Curley, in issuing the proclamation naming today Red Cross Membership Day, urged every Bostonian to enroll.

Upham's Corner Is Eager to Turn on White Way Lights

Residents Think Edison Company Taking Too Much Time on Work

The Upham's Corner Improvement Association, which is working for the "White Way" in the Upham's Corner district, Dorchester, has asked Mayor Curley to request the Edison Electric Company to speed up the plans on the lights. The Edison Company plans to have the way finished in two or three months, and the Improvement Association members think the plan is a long wait.

It is planned to have a cross of white lights on Dudley st., and Columbia st. from the corner of Arthur Gardner, and in equal distance on each of the other three points of the cross. The whole lighting system will be centered by a great arc lamp, to be placed in the center of the square at Upham's corner. This will light that section of Dorchester as many think it should be lighted.

More people find it necessary to visit that section than almost any part of Dorchester, and it is also used as a transfer point by hundreds of people every night.
ELECTION CLERK IN BRIGHTON IN ALLEGED FRAUD

Ralph C. Stevens, 25, of 12 Shannon st., Brighton, election clerk in Precinct 7, Ward 26, was arrested late this afternoon by the police of Station 14 charged with violating the election laws in having given three election ballots to Michael McDermott of Foster st. Stevens was taken in custody and placed in the Brighton station. Other arrests are expected to follow. McDermott is already under arrest.

Hammond T. Fitcher, warden of Precinct 7, Ward 5, at Faneull Hall, was removed for incompetency by Chairman John J. Toomey of the Election Commissioners, following a visit to the scene by Mayor Curley. Considerable criticism was made all day by voters who were challenged by Curley supporters for “illegal registration.” Practically every man registered from the Boston City Club, the Quincy Hotel, the Revere Hotel and other hotels in the vicinity were challenged. According to one of the Curley supporters Fitcher refused to allow his challenges and an arrest was made. Sieberlich was called and he overruled the warden.

Boston’s attempt to select a Mayor from a limited list today resulted in a display of crookedness, speed and duplicity never before witnessed.

At one end of the city to the other, in Brighton, Charlestown, West End and South End, there took place scenes which indicated that viciousness and the part of the followers of the rival candidates had led to downright law breaking.

In the West End, several fist fights took place in the Municipal Building on Blossom st., where the Curley workers attempted to nullify the effects of the Lomasney-Peters’ combination by challenging every electorate in Precinct 7. At one time the affair took on the appearance of a riot and police reserves were summoned to the scene. Arrests were later made for assault and battery after Eeleeman Comr. Frank Scherlich had been struck in the jaw and knocked down.

In Brighton a voter was placed under arrest after an alleged attempt to place three ballots in the box; in Charlestown a prisoner in the Municipal Court declared that he had just been released from jail in order to vote for Curley, and in the South End Peters’ men were charging that cards had been sent to known Peters’ men giving them the wrong address for their voting place.

The avalanche of charges and counter-charges of wholesale corruption which Peters, Curley and Sullivan men were hurling against one another failed to cover the fact that a tremendous vote war was piled in every precinct in the city. Betting at noon was aimed to favor Peters by 50-50.

It was in Lomasney’s stronghold that the fight between the Curley-Peters forces was most bitter. Here the Curley workers attempted to make public the fact that the votes by issuing hundreds of challenges and thereby put their vote on record. These tactics precipitated a riot in the Blossom st. municipal building, the polling place for Precinct 6. The fistic encounter, in which Election Commr. Sieberlich was struck, started over the indiscriminate challenging of every city employee by the Curley workers.

A man who gave the name of J. Connolly, but who is unknown in the West End, was challenged every vote that came in. Connolly claimed illegal registration and in many cases non-residence.

Word went to the Board of Elections and Commr. Sieberlich was sent to Precinct 7, on order of the Election Commissioners.

The fireworks started. Robert Silverman, one of Martin Lomasney’s lieutenants, openly accused Sieberlich of being at the precinct to “steal the election for Curley.”

Hot Words, Then Blows

Sieberlich registered Silverman’s accusation. Hot words followed and a man one overturned a chair. That was the signal for the general melee. Many followers of Peters and Curley participated. Sieberlich was struck during the fracas. The call for police to clear the room was given and a force from the Joy st. station responded.

As a result of the indiscriminate challenges of Connolly in the Municipal Building on Blossom st., an savage fist fight took place later within the doors of the room.

Leo Fitzpatrick, 26, of 8 Myrtle st., who was on a number challenged by Connolly early in the war, returned to the polling place shortly after noon. Connolly was there and the two men suddenly started fighting. Before the police could intervene they were rolling on the floor, exchanging blow for another, in Brighton, Charleston, West End and South End, there took place scenes which indicated that viciousness and duplicity never before witnessed.

The avalanche of charges and counter-charges of wholesale corruption which Peters, Curley and Sullivan men were hurling against one another failed to cover the fact that a tremendous vote war was piled in every precinct in the city. Betting at noon was aimed to favor Peters by 50-50.

At the Mayor’s Gate

Edward J. Slattery, assistant secretary to the Mayor, is a cold weather friend. See, Slattery proved this Saturday when he reviewed the Boy Scouts’ parade as the official representative of the Mayor. When news that the parade was coming down School st. reached City Hall Sec. Slattery at once made arrangements for reviewing stand which had been set up. As the parade moved along the reviewing stand was cleared. While the Mercury hooting around 20 degrees, Sec. Slattery then utilized the stand for the next 50 minutes while the young paraders marched by.

“Tlers came on many flags, said Sec. Slattery later. “That wouldn’t have had time to keep my hat on even if I had wanted to.”

Francis L. Daley, one of Mayor Curley’s campaign workers, is receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter. The new addition to the Daley household arrived while the pride and happiness were not lost at the Curley headquarters. When informed of the new arrival by telephone Frank turned toward his comrades wearing a big, broad smile.

The smallpox warning issued by the Board of Health has resulted in a large number of men, women and children rushing to be vaccinated. This is the object of which the board is concerned. While the situation is not one to occasion alarm, the health officials want it impressed upon the public that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. The prevention is not because of any vaccination for those who have not been vaccinated within a period of seven years.
CURLEY CHIEFS
TO GET ORDERS
BEFORE DAWN

Secret Meeting at 2 A.M.
Tomorrow Full of Possibilities

A secret meeting of Mayor Curley's election workers has been called for 2 a.m. tomorrow, when they are to receive instructions for election day work that may make this mayoralty election the most exciting in history.

The story, as it reached the headquarters of other candidates, described Curley's managers as desperate and ready to try any device to win out.

Already the danger of Curley men voting on the names of soldiers and sailors absent from the city has been pointed out by Congressman Gallivan, but there are many other sets of troubles yet to be schemed out.

Curley is the Mayor of the city and has with him the prosecuting power and the high sheriff of the county. A mysterious early dawn meeting, therefore, causes grave anxiety.

The possibilities of the Curley campaign are beyond imagination. Only last week a typical incident came to light. William H. Morgan of East Boston was a sturdy roiler for Peter F. Tagge. He turned over his bowling alleys and rented the Tagge campaign. In the three weeks they were used as a headquarters. Then came the Mayor.

Mr. Morgan was suddenly informed that the building in which his quarters were located needed five new steps and several improvements, costing thousands of dollars. The building belonged to a close friend of Morgan's. He caught the drift of the order immediately.

Making quiet investigation, he found that if he shut out Tagge from the use of his rooms and went over to Curley, "perhaps the improvements need not be made."

For the sake of his friend and with a heavy heart, he "went over" to Curley. It was the only course open to him.

And of course the improvements need not be made.

The danger of election frauds is unprecedented in the minds of politicians today, but Boston is well protected. The first returns on the mayoralty contest will be telephoned in by the officials from the precincts and then the ballots transferred to City Hall.

The assembled vote will be compared and any discrepancies will be immediately investigated.

Police comm's, O'Meara, will double see to it that vaxhing care is taken by his representatives.

Under the Codfish

The Republican State Committee, says Joseph Lundy, is anxious that Andrew J. Peters shall not win. "A millionaire Democrat with a hobby for politics and a Yankee name as a Mayor of Boston is too dangerous," says Joe. But then Joe is working for Gallivan and a story like that helps. There is no evidence whatever that the Committee is making any effort at all. It is not likely that the big Republican leaders would for an instant think of meddling in Boston politics.

John J. Kearney of East Boston will be the Senator from the district which comprises East Boston and the South End out as far as Dudley st. If Mayor Curley wins. This fall he was a candidate against Edward F. McLaughlin, the president of the Democratic City Committee and one of Curley's managers. McLaughlin would be the next Congressman from the 12th district, succeeding Gallivan, according to the "dope." But it looks now as if Kearney jumped on the wrong bandwagon when he picked Curley, and all his nice blowers collapses. The only way that an East Boston man can be elected in this district is by securing a promise from the South end district.

If Gallivan wins, Rep. Thomas F. Donovan of Ward 6 will be the Senator by acclamation. And, even if Curley wins, Tommy, who always leads the ticket in his ward by two or three hundred votes, would be a likely victor in a contest with any man Curley might pick.

Any number of vaulting ambitions to bend in the Senate or House hang on this mayoralty election.
I delegated biz for the Mayor, but...
PRAISE FOR GALLIVAN

Transcript Says That Without His Aid Victory Could Not Have Been Realized

In the reviews of the city election to which the Boston evening papers devoted considerable space yesterday, as had been expected by one of the Boston evening papers devoted considerable space yesterday, as had been expected by one of the newspapers which had advocated the election of Mr. Peters were not able to acknowledge the debt of gratitude which the whole voters owe the candidacy of Congressman

GALLIVAN MAKES FINAL STATEMENT

Congressman Gallivan, when asked for a statement summing up his entire mayoralty campaign, yesterday afternoon said, with a smile on his face:

"We have lost Belgium, but we have saved Paris." He would make no other statement.

Mr. Peters Tributes

And that Mayor-elect Peters himself is not blind to the aid contributed by Mr. Gallivan and his supporters is evidenced by the following extract from a statement issued yesterday by Mayor Curley:

"In expressing my particular thanks to the newspapers of Boston which gave their direct support, I would not overlook the influence of those newspapers which, while sharing the general views upon which this campaign was based, advised their readers that the object aimed at could be best attained by giving their support to another candidate.

CARVEN APPOINTED

Named by Mayor Curley as Budget Commissioner at a Salary of $5000 a Year

The general heading act which it had been predicted Mayor Curley would inaugurate following the announcement of his defeat as a candidate for re-election showed itself yesterday in a most pacific way.

The Mayor was in City Hall but a short time, arriving well after noon. He declined to make any statement with regard to the election or his plans for the future.

He announced that he had appointed Robert Carven as budget commissioner, under the ordinance passed by the City Council last July, the salary being fixed at $500. Carven, who has been in the city service for 32 years, has served as acting budget commissioner for two years, since the segregated budget system was passed. There was no official designation, although he was known as budget commissioner. The ordinance last July providing for the official title and salary. The Mayor, however, will give no further statement until yesterday, Carven continuing to serve as "acting."
PETERS TO PICK CITY CABINET ON REST TOUR
Mayor-Elect to Spend Fortnight in Recovering from the Strain of Campaign.

Refuses to Discuss Changes—Will Emphasize Duty of Aiding to Win War.

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters will take a two weeks' vacation, recuperating from his strenuous campaign. He will take long tramps in the woods, and across country, with horseback riding as a varied exercise. Mr. and Mrs. Peters both seek a little retirement and recreation during the holiday season, and politics and discussion of the new administration are banned for awhile.

The mayor-elect gave a statement to the press yesterday, however, in which he emphasized his platform planks of a non-partisan, business-like administration, and the necessity of making sacrifices to win the war.

Refuses to Talk of Changes.

Beyond that statement he did not wish to go, in any talk of coming changes at City Hall, but rumors are already rife.

Persistent reports were aloft yesterday that Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer of the finance commission, is slated for the $8000 position now held by Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Murphy. Judging by the volume of gossip, the reports were regarded as having foundation. Mr. Emerson's resignation as an engineer has been long anticipated, and he has held municipal posts in various mayors' administrations as a bit of gospel relative to new offices. Concerned over the other $3000 position, that of corporation counsel, and John A. Sullivan, so recently ousted by Mayor Curley, was said to be a possibility being considered by the mayor-elect. Peters succeeded Sullivan in Congress as representative from the 11th district.

Thomas J. Ball, inspector of purchases for the finance commission, is another man said to be under consideration for new honors. Mr. Ball topped the civil service list, 297,647, for the position of purchasing agent, but James M. Curley, then an alderman, took the floor against confirmation. Ball may be the new head of the purchasing department with Thomas Dawson, the present head, retained at his present salary, but as subordinate.

Pension Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw, Collector John J. Curley, and Real Estate Expert John Beck are said to be likely to be among the first to follow the present mayor into responsible, but non-political, successors are mentioned.

Statement by Mayor-Elect.

Mayor-elect Peters' statement follows:

"Now that our city election is settled, I wish to express through the press my hearty appreciation of the support which I received during the campaign and of the personal efforts of all those who took an active part in supporting my candidacy. As it is impossible for me to communicate with all of those who gave a share and a share in securing the victory, I hope that this personal word of thanks, to the people who gave me their support, may reach all to whom it is due. In expressing my particular thanks to the newspapers of Boston which gave me their direct support, I would not overlook the influence of these newspapers which, while sharing the general view upon which my campaign was based, advised their readers that the object aimed at could best be attained by giving their support to another candidate. I fully appreciate the fundamental fact that the press of Boston has rarely, if ever, been so unanimous in supporting the advisability of changes in our municipal administration. I am sure that our press fully appreciates the difficult nature of the task which the papers have entrusted to me, and I believe with confidence for my administration the sympathy and understanding of the people. I shall do my utmost to do the right thing, which is so necessary for the success of any executive in these difficult times.

Renews Campaign Pledges.

"I would emphasize two features of my election which I believe to be the largest in the city. I repeat now that I am elected, as I can understand, those duties I intend to make my administration of the office of mayor neither partisan nor personal. The people of Boston have made it a right to expect of me a honest, capable and efficient administration and the failure of the city to come into official existence having made some proposals except those which have not proved, in the public interest, the failure in the public interest, I am confident that this administration will work as a unit, and the policies which shall be set before myself and can help in their execution.

Effect of War on the City.

The second feature of the election which I would place emphasis is the work I have completed in the Department of the city's public buildings and the effect which conditions must have even in our present moment. Boston is not an unimportant one, in the life of the city, and the effect which conditions must have in our presents...
Caught in the rush of the invasion, little Louis de Coste followed along behind the tired and broken-hearted French civilians heading toward Paris with all their belongings tied in bundles on their backs. Day after day, Louis hardly got enough to eat but was kept plodding along, sleeping under the trees at night. All the time, any boy of his age would have been back home in Copley Square, many of the patrons of the library have long been aware. The factors which have been regarding all progress there are clearly set forth on another page of this issue by an author who has for many years made specialized study of conditions in Boston’s library and who discusses them only as he has observed them at first-hand. Under a continuation of the Curley regime, scott hope would have been left for the future. While other cities adopted a host of new improvements in their public library service, and strengthened their staffs by the employment of capable experts, Boston has worried along with library employees of no particular fitness and has steadily required all conscientious efforts at radical betterments. There are not backhand comings in at the helm in City Hall, the public may look for firm support of a constructive programme. Chosen with the lastblast H. Boston's support, Mr. Coeselle P. D. Beelen, formerly the State librarian and still the head of the Free Public Library Commission, is a man not only of broad and effective personality, but also of an expertness and training in his profession which equip him to guide the library's future development. There is no need for him to discuss or to share in the personal politics which have adversely affected the library. He has only to make clear some of the things which he desires to achieve there, and the judgment of a grateful public will be quick to support him. No one desires this institution of learning to become a factor in politics, or to see its course guided by any standards of service and educational policy which will not win wide public approval, as in other cities. For in these, Boston desires to see its own institution move in the right direction, and to see competent and purposeful judgment leading the way. Such hope the election of Mr. Peters and the presence of Mr. Helden as active librarian have now brought to Boston.

Little Louis De Coste

Little De Coste is a French war orphan. Before the war he lived on the right Forty Miles North of Paris. His two older brothers and young sister he attended school and school, and went swimming with the other boys in the River Marne. His father was a big, good-average man who lived at peace with his neighbors and his mother was a good and helpful woman.

But one day there came the rumbling of guns in the distance and the steady marching of French soldiers who had joined the colors and gone to war with the men who had invaded. The little boy's father and brothers were called away, leaving almost a dozen children to their care. In a few hours word came that all three had been killed in one of the first battles.

And then, a week later, a great flood of richly colored water came pouring into that little town, burst, and destroy. Among those who lost their lives were the father and little Louis.

Warning Against Fake Solicitors

Fake solicitors of memberships in the Red Cross membership campaign are being written to captains telling them to give a "straight talk" to their teams. If they need help they are asked to let Mr. Liggett know. If they have too many buttons, they are asked to let him know. The allotment for metropolitan Boston is 500,000 buttons, and it was hoped that every button would be sold here. New York, however, is short of buttons, and if 500,000 are not going to be met locally, Mr. Liggett wants to know it, that there may still be some of Boston's allotment to New York. As a matter of pride, he would prefer to have all Boston's buttons sold out.

The total enrollment of new Red Cross members in the Boston metropolitan district is now rising 150,000. This is 75,000 short of what it should be at this time.

Boost Is Expected by Mayor-Elect Peters

The newly inaugurated Boston mayor-elect has joined the drive and will speak at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, this evening in behalf of the membership campaign in metropolitan Boston.

Little Louis De Coste

Here is a story to illustrate what the Red Cross has done for French orphans, and this is only one of many examples of the varied work of mercy of the society:

Little Louis De Coste is a French war orphan. Before the war he lived on the right Forty Miles North of Paris. His two older brothers and young sister he attended school and school, and went swimming with the other boys in the River Marne. His father was a big, good-average man who lived at peace with his neighbors and his mother was a good and helpful woman.

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Warning Against Alleged Agents

The city 'Falling Down' in Red Cross Campaign

Boost Is Expected by Mayor-Elect Peters

Word came that his father and brothers wore called away, leaving the mother and little children. In a few hours word came that it was the arch of French soldiers who had pointed the farm forty miles north of Paris. With hill kisses on the faces of mother and the three had been killed in one of the first Marne. Ills father and mother was a good and nice woman.

War and the war with the other boys in the River Marne. His father was a big, good-average man who lived at peace with his neighbors and his mother was a good and helpful woman.

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Gallivan and Tague Given Kind Word

Good Government Wins in Boston

The New York Times is Strongly Commenatory

Said a Representative in Congress, was elected on tickets bearing no political names. In the City Council, by a plurality of 5070. The many Republicans were members; by the spiring to defraud the Government by im-

"It is to the lasting honor of Mr. Galli-
van and Tague, both Catholics of Irish descent, that they stamped scornfully on the smallest kind of small Democratic poll-

"In Faneuil Hall, the night of his ele-
"tion that New York will have 'some' mayors also." The Springfield Republican, characte-
"izing the offices of the two modern 'business and financial' offices, says: 'At the fififilit, Srpope i  Boys on

"But a candidate for the mayoralty of Boston,
"Mr. Peter F. Peters, Democrat, a member of the Back Bay bankers' and 'Goo Goo politicians. He disgusted the better part of the

"That candidate was to be the instrument of the people, the candidate most to be de-

"In January, 1914, James M. Curley, then alderman, a city councilman, a representa-

"In retiring Mayor Curley and electing An-
"Mr. Curley is a tempestuous campaign-

"In Panseull Hall, the night of his elec-
"tion, Mr. Curley, after modestly admitting that his victory was 'a large measure typical of the Victoria achieved in the past by the fathers of this republic'...""
Will Not Discuss Reprisals That Are Threatened

Meanwhile Scores of Employees Remain Anxious

Lieut. Colonel Dunn Named for Street Board

J. A. Howlett for J. P. Lomasney's Place

When asked to comment on the rumors that he might indulge in wholesale reprisals among city employees, as the result of the election, Mayor Curley curtly reminded me that he was not in the habit of taking the public into his confidence as to his intentions, as his administration had proved.

Meanwhile the employees who are suspected of obliquity must bear the suspicion of knowing when their jobs will be cut off. Sooner or later they will know the anxious wait. They feel that loyal employees have received their names to the mayor, and that he will act when all reports are in. That the mayor knew of certain employees who were working against him is indicated by his attempts on election eve to have them back into the fold by increases of salaries. He wrote several of these letters, the effect of which is not known.

There is general feeling at City Hall that the mayor will make many changes before going out of office, especially in the assessing department, one of the proudest of all the assessments have been held-over for a year and a half. Today the mayor reappointed Lieutenant Colonel John H. Dunn of the 20th Infantry as member of the Board of Street Commissioners for three years. Mr. Dunn is now in France with his regiment and his term as Street Commissioner will not expire until Jan. 1. During the campaign the mayor detailed to his South Boston audiences particularly the part he is alleged to have played in keeping the tenant colonel in the army service, against a conspiracy to retire him to private life. Another appointment of today was that of James A. Howlett of 27 Mt. Vernon Street, Dorchester, as a member of the school board, to fill the unexpired term of Joseph P. Lomasney, who resigned when his brother decided that he could not support Mr. Curley for reelection. Mr. Howlett is business agent of the Building Trades Council and was prominent in the mayor's campaign. City Hall believes that Mr. Peters will not delay in replacing Mr. Lomasney when he takes his seat as mayor.

Mayor Curley will remain in office until the new mayor is inaugurated on the first Monday of March, which is the date of organization of the new city government. No plans have yet been made for the mayor's last public address. The feeling is that it will be held in Tremont Temple, where Mr. Curley was sworn in four years ago.

The following telegrams have passed between Mayor-elect Peters and Congressmen Tagge:

Hon. Andrew J. Peters, 56 State Street, Boston, Mass.

I congratulate you on your splendid victory and the many successes in your administration as mayor of Boston. Thank you for your very kind telegram of congratulations. I shall endeavor to give Boston the kind of an administration which we all desire and shall seek the advice of all good citizens. With kind regards.

Andrew J. Peters

Hon. Peter F. Tagge, Charlestown, Mass.

I am expressing my particular thanks to the newspapers of Boston for giving your direct message, and to those who have shared the influence of those newspapers while sharing the general views upon my campaign, which was based, as I believe, on the fundamental fact that the press of Boston has rarely, if ever, been so unanimous in supporting the advisability of a change in our municipal administration. I am sure that our press fully appreciates the difficult nature of the task which the voters have entrusted to me. I beseech you to give support and the sympathy with every sincere effort to do the right thing which is necessary for the success of any executive in these difficult times.

"I would emphasize two features of my election which have the largest significance. I repeat now that I am elected, as I once stated before the people. One is that I am not an isolated community, but one unit, and not an important one, in the life of the nation. The municipality, as well as the individual citizen, must be willing to keep on with themselves to the supreme necessity of winning this war for liberty and democracy and of making all necessary sacrifices for that purpose; and we must make up our minds that, whatever the cost and the sacrifice to us, we shall see it through to the end. Patriotism and civic spirit must be fused into one to meet with success the economic, social, and financial problems which the next few years will bring to us."

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CURLEY NAMES HOWLETT FOR LOMASNEY JOB

Dec. 29, 1917
May Head School-House Board

Col. Dunn Is Reappointed Street Chairman; Is Now in France

Mayor Curley today appointed James A. Howlett of 27 Mt. Vernon St., Dorchester, as a member of the Schoolhouse Commission, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Joseph P. Lomasney, chairman, brother of Martin M. Lomasney, political Casr of Ward 6.

The confirmation of Howlett will be up to the Civil Service Commission. Should he be confirmed, the indications are that the Mayor will immediately name him as the chairman of the board. His salary as member will be $1,500 a year. As chairman he would receive $4,000. Howlett is purchasing agent of the Boston Building Trades Council.

The Mayor reappointed Lieut. Col. John H. Dunn as chairman of the Street Commission. Lieut. Col. Dunn is now serving in France with the 101st Infantry.

When questioned as to the reports of a general "cleaning out" of the Lomasney men in City Hall before he turns his office over to Mayor-elect Peters, Mayor Curley said: "That is a matter I do not care to discuss at this time. In this matter of appointments or removals I do not believe I am necessary that I should take the public into my confidence. I believe I have demonstrated my ability to settle these matters satisfactorily to all concerned during the past four years."

Talk of Changes

Talk of coming appointments, removals, etc., was still rife among city employees, politicians and others in all parts of the city today.

Frederick Winslow of 66 Bloomfield St., Dorchester, superintendent of engineering at the "Victory Plant," Suez Canal is the latest candidate being boomed as Commissioner of Public Works under the Peters regime.

After serving as a city employee for more than 30 years, Winslow was discharged by Mayor Curley shortly after the latter took office four years ago.

At the time of his removal Winslow was employed as an engineer of extension in the Water Service Department.

Winslow was "fired" along with several other employees upon whom Mayor Curley looked with disincleration. Several of these ousted men, Winslow included, later brought the matter to court. The court ordered all of the men reinstated. Winslow, however, refused to go back, claiming he had brought legal action simply to vindicate himself in the eyes of the public.

The candidacy of Winslow is said to be supported by several men who took an active part in the Peters campaign.

The name of Frank A. McNamara, now employed in the City Engineering Department, was also mentioned today as a possible candidate for the place. McNamara was among the men "fired" along with Winslow. At the time of his discharge he was employed as the head of the engineering division of the Street and Water Department. His salary was $750 a year.

On being ordered reinstated by the court, he returned to his old job. He was at one time the boss of Edward F. Murphy, the present Public Works Commissioner.

Curley Gets Offers; Peters Gets Ready

Tentative plans were today discussed at City Hall for the inaugural exercises of Mayor-elect Peters in February.

The Mayor-elect has the choice of stating where the exercises will be held. Three places are now under consideration: Fenway Hall, Tremont Temple and the afternoon chamber at City Hall.

Mayor Curley has already started cleaning out his desk in preparation for his successor. While failing to discuss in detail any of his future plans, the Mayor today admitted that he had received many fine offers from business houses.

The Mayor is planning to spend a quiet Christmas at his Jamaicaев home with his wife and children.

The Government was satisfied that the two men had never met before and that no conspiracy existed between the year ten the election for any candidate, yet the fact remained that Stevens gave the ballots and McDermott received them.

The Judge condemned Stevens for his negligence in handling and distributing ballots, one of the most important functions in the duties of an election officer.

At the Mayor's Gate

Among the City Hall employees there is perhaps none more thankful the election is over than City Messenger Edward J. Leary. De. McCarty an election means extra work and many added responsibilities. It is his duty to see that the machinery is properly arranged and that voting goes on in order to perfect his plans he has to start mapping out his work weeks before the day of the election. The job is a long and thankless one, but Mr. Leary takes great pride in seeing that it is always well done.

City Registrar Edward P. McGreern expects to do a record business in the matter of marriage licenses before the end of the current month. On Monday alone of the present week 46 licenses were issued. The daily average is now about 30. Scores of the prospective grooms are now serving in the army and navy and are trying to keep up with Daniel Cupid's drive against the young people of this city and vicinity. Registrar McGreern has been obliged to employ a number of extra clergymen.

The latter rivalry of the newspaper boys led to two fist fights in front of the City Hall yesterday. The men who were fighting were over the street was strewn with the papers which had not been stolen. Two street department men were later detailed to clean up the "battlefield."

It is doubtful if City Hall ever housed a more disappointed crowd than that on hand to receive the election returns last night. With few exceptions the crowd was made up of the Curley men. That they feared the worst before the tabulation of the votes was started was plainly evident. With the first tallies they knew they had been dropped and long before the first 100 precincts were in they knew for a fact that their favorite had lost. The crowd accepted its defeat in good order, however, and the score of policemen on duty had nothing to do but look on.

Postal Institutions Comic. Daniel R. Shaw and City Councilor Daniel McDonald were among the few Curley leaders in sight around the building. Both tried in vain to conceal their disappointment behind brave smiles.
CLOSING OF SCHOOLS

Parents and Citizens Generally Vigorously Express Opposition to Coal-Saving Schemes That Leave Saloons Wide Open

Parents of school children are strongly condemning the closing of schools or shortening of sessions to save coal while the saloons or other inessential business is allowed to run wide open. Authorities that fail to request the saloon to do its bit for the war but permit children to be denied the privilege of education even for a short time are roundly criticized. Churchmen and clergy, men cheerfully agree that they are willing to hold joint services to save fuel, but vigorously object to having the coal thus conserved used to light and heat the hundreds of saloons which run from six o'clock in the morning to eleven o'clock at night.

The school children, who do not have coal when they are not needed, might be handicapped especially as the schools and the education of the children is being received everywhere. Mothers and others again generally express themselves favorably on this point; but some hesitate about having their convictions quoted on the ground that they do not want to hurt the saloons. Other say emphatically that in deciding between the saloon and the children the welfare and education of the boys and girls comes before the sale of whiskey and beer.

The children they insist, should not be handicapped especially as upon them depend the final issues of the war. The war may be fought to make the world safe for democracy, but it may not be safe for democracy unless the children of today are all of them, given the best possible education mentally and morally. If there is need to save sacrifices, let it be for the men and women of tomorrow, they insist, as well as for the soldiers of today. Otherwise this hue and cry of patriotism will be of little avail.

Should it be democracy and safety tomorrow of whiskey and beer today? They ask.

Some of the interviews given to representatives of The Christian Science Monitor follow:

"If not continuance in the production and selling of liquors in direct opposition to the ideal of sacrifice, since both almost invariably decrease lag, while the school is uplifting efficiency and whatever is consumed is thus a needless waste, the volume of which is likely to be greater than any possible saving through sacrifice," asked Robert H. Magwood, secretary of the no-license department of the Anti-Saloon League. "Throughout our land," he continued, "multitudes are denying themselves in various ways in response to the appeal for coal conservation. Churches close their athletic events to meet in poorly ventilated and cramped auditoriums and schools limit sessions or hours, all in order to release to the nation's need the largest possible supply of fuel. And in this effort business joins Light and heat in our office buildings is reduced wherever possible. All this is done gladly by the people that the country may contribute the maximum of effort and efficiency in this struggle for democracy."

"There is coal enough at the mouth of the mines," said Henry Abrahams, labor leader and member of the Boston School Committee. "The great trouble is with transportation. The Government should take over the rail."

Then there would be plenty of coal, I do not believe in closing the schools, he said. We have coal enough to last until the first of February, and I am in hopes that we will have more. If there were no coal some drastic measures might be taken to but the amount of coal at the mouth of the mines is greater than we have at this time of year. We are not getting it, that is all.

"Ridiculous," said Judge Michael H. Sullivan, also of the Boston School Committee, when informed schools and business houses were closing while the saloons remained wide open, and then made a classification for the proper distribution of coal as he saw it: first, it should be used for the prosecution of the war; second, to keep the people warm; third, for the schools; fourth, for business houses that deal in essentials; fifth, to run and heat places where people earn their living, sixth, for the coal to be held in reserve for the coming, and after the war, that might be given over to the non-essential.

Liquor dealers have no grounds on which to claim discrimination, according to the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, Street railways, churches, office building owners and householders are being asked to reduce their ordinary consumption so as to provide additional railroad facilities for transport essentials to the success of the war.

Therefore he thought it would not be unjust to ask the saloons to reduce their consumption of coal in order that the coal on hand may be used for purposes essential to the success of the prosecution of the war.

He declared that every saloon ought to close before it was found necessary to close one school, because the saloon is degrading, while the school is uplifting.

MAYOR-ELECT TO STUDY PROBLEMS

Andrew J. Peters Proposes to Spend Some Time After Holidays in Carefully Investigating Situation Confronting Boston

Andrew J. Peters, mayor-elect of the city of Boston, appreciates the opportunity for service awaiting him when he enters the mayor's office in City Hall on Feb. 1 next. He realizes that he has many problems to solve, the like of which have confronted no mayor in many years. Problems growing out of the war are increasing in number and the cost on nearly all the supplies used by the city has increased many per cent. Relief institutions are exactly more and more funds.

Mayor Curley has been forced to curtail expenditures on relief activities which he had hoped to develop the demands for relief for soldiers' dependents and pensions and annuities. For this purpose $50,000 has been transferred from the paving appropriation of the Department of Public Works.

Mayor-elect Peters is well aware of the municipal financial situation, and during the vacation of a couple of weeks which he purposes to take after the holiday season, he will spend some time studying the questions confronting the city, and how he can coordinate its energies with some of the State and the nation for the winter of the war than he will in the making of small appointments.

State taxes on cities and towns increased from $3,000,000 to $11,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000, and of this Boston's share of the added burden was near $600,000. The cost of charities and relief activities in the past four years has increased over $2,000,000. Pensions and annuities are costing the city this year over $40,000. It is one of Mayor-Elect Peters' plans to make some estimate of how much greater the demands on such activities will be increased next year. With growing burdens on the city of Boston is the only city not limited by the Legislature's appropriations.

While it is believed that changes will be made among executive positions at City Hall for the better interests of municipal government, the fact remains that Mr. Peters is giving little or no thought to such matters. He reminds another asking him about appointments that he has specified that his administration is to be a political administration.

Men who are men are to the mayor-elect say that he will have no political friends to use. They say that he has made no anti-election promises, and that he is under obligation to no man or set of men. He has said himself more than once that he enters
The kind of government which Boston will have for the next four years, the closeness of cooperation which will exist between the chief branches of our city and the authorities of the state and federal governments—the vision of our own future which we are to set before our minds—are to be determined next Tuesday. If I should stop to contemplate the difficulties of the task which will lie before me, if my fellow citizens elect me to take charge of the municipal administration, I might wonder at my own madness in becoming a candidate. Only by turning from the difficulties to the opportunities, only by realizing that whatever my personal limitations may be I can draw upon all of the wisdom and experience which America possesses—only by realizing that my contribution to the public service which the nation now demands of all of us may lie in our city, do I acquire the courage necessary to meet what the future may impose upon me.

BOSTON SCHOOL BOARD CHANGES

Election of M. H. Corcoran and R. J. Lane Said to Promise Appointment in Spring of Roman Catholic Superintendent

Election at the polls yesterday of Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane to the Boston School Committee places the control of the public schools of that city in the hands of the Roman Catholics and promises the election next spring of a Roman Catholic superintendent who shall be "approved by the church" in accordance with pre-election statements of their plans. This choice has been openly declared by them to fall upon Jeremiah E. Berke, at present assistant superintendent of schools. Although mention was made in the early part of the campaign of Miss Mary C. Mellyn, also assistant superintendent, although the present triumph indicates Roman Catholic control of the schools for the next two years there are those who regard it as a possibly necessary preliminary to a thorough reorganization of good government forces. Plans to that end are already under way and if continued in the same manner may be rescued as soon as possible from denominational or sectional influence and held free from such interference.

For years that element in the city standing for enlightened educational measures has been content to leave the responsibility for the choice of candidates to the Public School Association and to cast but one vote for those presented by that organization. With one exception this method has been successful in electing the Public School Association candidates since the last reorganization of school politics in 1905 when the small committee of five members came into being.

As stated on its printed circular, the purpose of the Public School Association is "to secure the election and election of those best calculated for the Boston School Committee, regardless of sectional and sectarian issues." In the last few years its choice of candidates has met with decided disapproval on the part of the citizens of the community and the school schools for the next two years there is to be determined next Tuesday. If I should stop to contemplate the difficulties of the task which will lie before me, if my fellow citizens elect me to take charge of the municipal administration, I might wonder at my own madness in becoming a candidate. Only by turning from the difficulties to the opportunities, only by realizing that whatever my personal limitations may be I can draw upon all of the wisdom and experience which America possesses—only by realizing that my contribution to the public service which the nation now demands of all of us may lie in our city, do I acquire the courage necessary to meet what the future may impose upon me.

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NO HALF WAY.

This war could not be prevented, as both parties, the warring ideas as are represented by the two opposing forces, existed. As Abraham Lincoln said of slavery, "This country cannot continue half slave and half free." So it may be said the world cannot exist half Teuton and half free.

At this point President Butler drew a word picture of what he believes a German victory would mean to the world. He described what he said would comprise the "Middle Europe," for which Germany has been striving, and which he said is all but an actual fact today.

"For the next ninety days," he declared, the Allies may look for reverses and discouragements, for Germany will put forth her supreme efforts before America is ready to enter the conflict effectively.

AUTOCRACY AND ANARCHY.

Mr. Butler paid his respects to Trotsky and to Russia as it is controlled today, and maintained that autocracy and anarchy are shaking hands with practically the whole of the world, in which he said there is no freedom, as he said.

"So Germany wins," he continued, "it will not mean the triumph of what is best in that nation, that which has shaken hands with the upturned peasantry who live in a high place in industry and literature, but it will mean that 120,000,000 people, armed to the teeth, will have the world by the throat."

MASTER FERRYMAN NEEDED BY BOSTON

Secretary John J. Smith of the Massachusetts Civil Service Commission announced that a competitive examination for the position of master in the ferry division of the Boston Public Works Department will be held at the State House on January 14. Applicants must possess a first-class pilot's license to operate ferry steamers between Boston and East Boston and are required to obtain a mark of at least 66 per cent in the examination. Applications must be filed in the office of the commission on or before January 7 at 6 p.m.

NEW CITY BUILDING FOR WEST END

An order calling for an appropriation of $8,000,000 for plans for a $200,000 municipal building in the West End was introduced last week at a meeting of the Council called by Mayor Curley.

In reference to the project, the Mayor said:

"I believe there should be expenditure at least in the West End for the housing of the people, and I favor the taking of the most congested block in the West End, just as we took in the Morton street area in North End, raising all the buildings and erecting a municipal building, with a little park around it, at a total cost of perhaps $3,000,000. The Morton street area we took was the most congested in the world, so far as parsons to the square foot was concerned, not excepting the big cities like London and New York, or those in China."
SHINE GIRLS CANNOT NOW BLACKSHOES

DEC 21 1917

Council Calls for a "Living Wage" for Lamplighters

Girls between the ages of 16 and 21 years may not shine shoes in Boston shoe shining parlors.

The City Council yesterday adopted an order, proposed by Mayor Curley, prohibiting all girls of those ages from blacking shoes in the shoe shining emporiums of the city.

THREE ABSENT

The acting corporation counsel informed the council that the school department of the city has control of the situation in so far as it relates to girls between 16 and 16 years of age shining shoes for a livelihood. He further said that the employment of children as bootblacks under 16 years is prohibited by State law.

The councillors who favored the order are Attridge, Collins, McDonald and Watson and those who opposed the order and favored allowing the young girls the privilege of shining shoes are Ballantyne and Hogan Councillors Ford, Wellington and Bowser were absent and did not vote on the question.

"Living Wage" for Lamplighters

The council passed resolutions calling upon the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to pay the lamplighters in its employ a "living wage," and to discontinue further waste by allowing gas lights to burn continuously. Councillor Hogan moved that the council lay on the table his order that provided that the lamplighters be paid $3 a day instead of $2, as at present.

It was voted to ask the Mayor to provide in the budget of 1918 for increasing the pay of probationary firemen and policemen from $2 to $3 a day.

Sell Land to Elks

It was voted that the city sell 156,000 square feet of land on Parker Hill to the Grand Lodge, R. P. O. E., and cancel the provision that it be used for "hospital purposes." It was explained that the Elks plan to erect a $20,000 hospital on the site, but do not want the restriction to be placed in the deed, as this might prevent their disposition of the property should they so desire.

The statute passed in 1902, under which the Boston women employed in the police signal service would become eligible to pensions, was unanimously accepted by the council.

WENT FROM GALLIVAN TO CURLEY

Angell Says He Never Hired Siegel for Election Work

Charges that Marks Angell promised to give him a $3500 job in the assessors' department and to pay all campaign expenses, are made by David R. Siegel, who brought suit on Monday in the Superior Court to recover $3000 due him, he alleges, for work done by his 30 men in Ward 16 during the recent mayoralty contest.

The charges are denied by Mr. Angell. He never hired Siegel, and never knew him until a week before election day," said Mr. Angell last night. "He is evidently the poor instrument of someone to get money from me."

VISITED EVERY HOUSE

On the night of Dec. 5, Siegel says, after Curley lieutenants had been working on him through friends and relatives for two weeks, he was taken from the supper table to a rally at the Humboldt avenue headquarters. After the rally Mr. Angell took him in a car for a ride, which lasted until 12:30, during the course of which he was persuaded to start his men working for Curley. "I had 30 men at work," he says. "They made a canvas of every house in Ward 15, and made a canvas of every one on each one. Mr. Angell furnished the automobiles, but I was authorized to get men to take care of them."

"A week before election I asked for some money," said Siegel. "I have a brother's office on Bromfield street, which I manage, and I wanted to start my men working for Curley. "I had 30 men at work," he says. "They made a canvas of every house in Ward 15, and made a canvas of every one on each one. Mr. Angell furnished the automobiles, but I was authorized to get men to take care of them."

"At 10 a.m. on the Saturday before election to get rid of him. He started the cry of poverty. I said to him, 'Who told you to have money?' I didn't hire you.'"

"I have been in business here for many years, but I have never attached anybody yet. He attached me in five banks of two of which I was not a member."

All Free After Election

"I think it is a blackmail scheme. Election is over and after election we are all free men and should not be interfered with."

Dr. J. J. Gallup, Mr. Angell's secretary during the campaign, says that Siegel never asked for $3000, and if he wanted money "it wasn't until he asked for money," said Dr. Gallup, "that we knew that he was expecting any. It is a hollow name. I think he is in touch with someone who thinks Mr. Angell is a millionnaire and hopes to get rich out of him. It is lucky that Mayor Curley was not re-elected—Siegel would have wanted the post of the City Hall."
Small Stores Worst Offenders
Against Order of Fuel Administrator.

CURRENT MAY BE CUT OFF

Boston's first "lightless" night under the new order of the fuel administrator failed of 100 per cent. efficiency by a wide margin last night, as many firms neglected to observe the order to dispense with electric display signs and darken their show windows after the close of business.

A number of these places are supplied with current by the Edison company, which is responsible for the observance of the new regulation by its patrons. The company had its agents doing patrol duty last night, and today the names of all offenders will be furnished the fuel administration and steps will be taken to call their attention to the seriousness of their neglect of this requirement.

The most striking offenses were those of small stores. The percentage of observance on the part of the stores was much greater than among the small concerns, but the few large ones that could be observed last night, will be furnished the fuel administrator and steps will be taken to call their attention to the seriousness of their neglect of this requirement.

Hotels and theatres as a rule made conscientious efforts to keep within the spirit of the order. To do this, some of the hotels sacrificed their distinctive "sky-sigs," and the theatres shut off their "outline signs," which have become, in recent years, such scenic contributions to the night life of the city.

Washington and Tremont streets showed the least evidence of compliance, order, because so many stores were open. There were many cases of prominent or picturesque electric signs and the cross streets connecting the business district that could not be seen from the ground of Christmas tree lights kept small electric signs illuminated. On the other hand, a number of places that were open for business kept only necessary lights turned on, darkening the rest according to the regulations.

Several large "sky-sigs" have troubled the fuel administration since the recent decision, and even after the order to have such signs dimmed after 9:00 p.m. was made, because of the failure of the particular signs to disappear like the others of similar character at the designated hour. The signs in question were darkened last night but after a while were lighted again because of the failure of the particular signs to disappear like the others of similar character at the designated hour.

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"The Birth of a Nation," the photoplay which has aroused criticism wherever it has been shown, was formally barred from Boston by Mayor Andrew J. Peters. It was to have started its engagement there to-day.

Mayor-elect tells Chamber
Members Election Calls for Union for City Progress.

URGES ALL TO CO-OPERATE

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters came into his own yesterday noon, so to speak, when he appeared unexpectedly at the second luncheon of the season of the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Brunswick and received an ovation from several hundred members.

He was further honored when a little later, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University declared that lovers of good government all over the land hail Mr. Peters' election with satisfaction.

Election Means Progress.

The mayor-elect was cheered when he entered the dining room and again when Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced him.

"I want everyone to appreciate," said Mr. Peters, "that I myself appreciate the results of Tuesday, which were in no manner personal. They were for all, for I am only a part. We are going forward to more efficient and more representative government of the city. We want all to see the co-operation and the help of all the citizens of the city, and particularly of the commercial men, working together and making effective the work for the improvement of the city.

"We should look to make ourselves a place for the future commercial growth in this country. After the war we should see that this place is maintained. It will be necessary to be more representative government of the city. We want all to see the co-operation and the help of all the citizens of the city, and particularly of the commercial men, working together and making effective the work for the improvement of the city.

The war means progress."

No Reason for Coal Panic.

Mayor-elect Peters at the Hotel Brunswick and received an ovation from several hundred members.

"The situation is serious," he said, "but it does not approach panic."

He has just returned from a four-day trip to Washington in connection with the state fuel administrator's opposition to the coal panic."
THE SHERIFF’S DEFENCE.

To Editor of Herald and Journal:

No one enjoys your charming sarcasm more than I, even though it is occasionally directed at me. There have been times when possibly I furnished an excellent jest, but your recent fling is so obviously shot fired with your eyes shut that I cannot help calling attention to the distance by which you missed your mark.

For future purposes it would be well for you to read chapter 28, section 11, Revised Laws of Massachusetts: ‘It does not appear to the state board of charity that a person who has been imprisoned for drunkenness at the state farm has reformed, or if it appears to the county commissioners, or in the county of Suffolk to the penal institutions commission of the city of Boston, that a person who has been imprisoned for drunkenness in a jail, house of correction or other place of confinement has reformed, they may be issue to him a permit to be at liberty during the remainder of his term of sentence.’

Now as to the particular case in hand. There were 14 unfortunate released on Monday night. At a similar period last year there were 10. You may have the names of those released if you wish. I would prefer not to publish them solely for the purpose of proving my case. These men were released upon an order from the penal institution commissioner and I had no more to do with their being set free than you. Now nothing would have been heard of this ordinary occurrence but for the fact that one of the released men—Cameron by name—broke the conditions of his parole and found himself, or was found by a keen-eyed judge in his court charged with intoxication. It was election day—a fact rarely overlooked in the Charlestown court. Somebody—curiously enough, situated politics, since there is born the idea of a deep conspiracy. Sheriff Kellicer, bold, bad, men, was turning loose upon the community his charges that they might influence an election. Now had the lynched judge, the experienced probation officer, the alert newspaper scribbler and last, but not least, the impartial editor who penned the rebuking editorial, taken the pains to acquaint themselves with the facts they would have learned that Joseph Cameron, the released man—whose address is given as 15 Harvard square, Charlestown, is not a voter of the city of Boston. A simple query, not infrequently indulged in the Charlestown court, would have unfolded a strange fact. There was at last a freeborn man in Charlestown who did not possess the privilege of the ballot. You could have remembered, if you cared to. The city of Boston does not give its citizens as good advice as it does its ministers. Here is a case, that of the 14 men released, three live out of Boston and 10 of the 14 are not voters of the city of Boston. May I ask you to convey these facts to some place in your valuable publication where they can be seen by the eyes of the men who must have been shocked at reading that the sheriff of Suffolk county had made no little regard for law and order as this merry little election fantasy would indicate?

JNO. A. KELLICHER, Sheriff.
Boston, Dec. 23.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

MAYOR CURLEY has been taking life somewhat more easily, since the election, and his family have seen more of him.

"The first evening after election I had a very enjoyable evening, reading," he said, smilingly, in conversation with the City Hall newspapermen concerning the aftermath.

"Were you reading romance?" ventured one of the reporters.

"Plutarch’s Lives," answered the mayor, still smiling.

Walter L. Collins may be the new president of the city council. He has not been the custom to give more than a single deal to the presiding officer, and James J. Smart will not be sorry to be relieved of the office, for his outside duties of fuel administrator for New England and as a member of the Massachusetts public safety committee have absorbed so much of his time that his personal business has suffered as well as his attendance at City Hall.

Councillor Collins is the senior member of the body, at present, and was its second president, Walter Bailey in 1911. He is the present chairman of the executive committee, in which practically all the real business is transacted, and is noted for his ability as a parliamentarian, and the delicacy and grace with which he runs the orders of the day.

There is much curiosity as to what make of automobile the new mayor will choose. Mayor Fitzgerald had a Knox car, with removable top, which, on the advent of Mayor Curley, was sold at auction, bringing only a few hundred dollars. The present mayor has a partiality for limousines and has had two Pierce-Arrows, the second of which vanished in dames, and now has a Pierce-Arrow.

"Joe" Bay, former representative of the Record, at City Hall, and a member of one of Uncle Sam’s exemption boards, has taken the examination for the police force, and passed. He will soon have opportunity to score a new variety of "beat."

Our fire department did its work well at the fire which yesterday morning beset the South Boston freight yard. The flames, feeding on oil-soaked floors and excelsior packing, poured what the old fighters call "black red." The men, though doubtful about explosives in the building, attacked their task with eagerness.

But that is not all of the story. The building was of brick; not of the dangerous type that persists outside the limits of the area burned over in 1912, but of approved construction. It fronted on a broad street; it stood clear on both sides. The night was quiet. Every piece of apparatus found its way as an ease track. Yet the chiefs felt themselves forced to order four alarms after the first. And while a fire alarm is in holding the engines, the questions that it calls to a single place, the city as a whole, from Jeffries Point to Belleview, can only pray that no other big blaze may start. Competent judges say that if this Congress street fire had been fanned by a moderate north-east or easterly wind, it would have gone until it stopped for lack of fuel. What drives a fire in South Boston will drive a simultaneous fire in Roxbury or Charlestown.

We hope that Boston’s new mayor, as one of his earliest and most urgent duties, will decide whether both the fire department with men enough to man it, and a high-pressure pumping station made of some more substantial stuff than serial blue-print.
Halifax Relief ‘Taggers’ Meet with Success

Boston’s Purse, as Usual, Is Wide Open to Appeal for Help.

Dec 18 1917

Few persons are finding it either possible or desirous to resist the appeal that 27,212 women are making today on behalf of the Halifax sufferers, and as a result the city is being flooded with tags. One committee of women started out with 300 tags this morning, and came back at 6 o’clock with a request for 400 more.

The general committee is directing the work from the headquarters in the Little Building. The Equal Suffrage society is cooperating, under the supervision of Mrs. Frank Fort, of the educational wing. Every large store in the city is covered, and women have swarmed to the headquarters eager to help in some way.

Victor A. Heath, chairman of the Public Society committee, will preside at the big mass meeting in Tremont Temple this afternoon at 3 o’clock. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Frank Fort, of the educational wing; Dean Arnold of Simmons College, Nellie Church of Rhode Island, Jane Arnold of Simmons College, and Col. Robert L. Hovey, of the Navy Yard band will furnish music.

Bluejackets from Camps with Pies paraded, at 1 o’clock, being disguised in front of Tremont Temple.

Dec 21 1917

THE PETERS PROGRAM

Boston’s mayor-elect has no small task ahead of him. So many of our city departments are honeycombed to the centre by the fruits of political favoritism that no half-way reconstruction will ever enable them to give fair return for the large annual appropriations which they receive.

A few outstanding matters ought to have the new mayor’s attention at the earliest possible moment. One of them is the problem of street construction and repair. Experts should be set to study this problem at once, a plan of work covering the next four years should be prepared, and every effort should be made, by reasonable savings, to provide for the proper municipal budget an adequate appropriation for putting our highways in proper shape.

The handbills, hand-out policy of street construction which has been a prolific source of waste in the past should be brought to a speedy end and next summer’s work should be planned on the new basis.
Mayor-Elect, at Jamaica Plain Meeting, Urges Universal Membership in the Great Citizen Army Which Gives Support to the Fighting Men Abroad

The first public speech by Andrew J. Peters, since his election to be mayor of Boston, was made at Eliot Hall, Jamaica Plain, last night in behalf of the Red Cross membership campaign.

"Before our American Army arrived in France, however, the American Red Cross was joying it is doing a wonderful thing there in reviving the courage of the French people. They now realize that the United States is in this war with them and its lack. They have a sense of this support not only in the daily arrival of American troops, but in the immediate presence of the American Army. We have also the Red Cross, which has a home in the families and dependents of the French soldiers.

Little Louis De Coste is a French war orphan. Months and months went by and then the American Red Cross came into his life. With more than 4000 other little boys he was helped, comforted, and fed. He was taken care of, and in time he was cured. He is a French soldier. The Red Cross followed the flag. It followed with hospitals to the various military bases. It followed it with its ventilated windows brighter than the picture of these service flags shining forth from the lighted windows of the Red Cross army. It follows it through the French lines and that Red Cross that testifies to the membership of the household.

"Of course, our troops have not yet arrived in numbers, but they will be there and by next spring they will have to take their places in the trenches. It is a matter of immediate activity of the American Red Cross. It is capable of doing an immense amount of good.

"By joining the Red Cross, therefore, we are helping the French troops maintain an unbroken front to the Germans, by keeping up their spirits and assisting them when help is provided for. If the French front breaks now, our boys will be called at once. But the Red French front will not break if the Red Cross is able to continue to do what it is now doing and has been doing for the French of the French fighting men.

There is another form of patriotic service that we can render when we become members of the Red Cross. An insidious form of propaganda has been set on foot throughout the war, the purpose of which is to create a spirit of unrest, dissatisfaction, of criticism. It takes the form of anonymous stories reflecting upon the efficiency of the Red Cross. It is aimed to infect racial and religious animosities. We should all, get together and give the lie to these propaganda by standing shoulder to shoulder as members of the Red Cross.

"In connection with the rapid development of this organization, it is almost inevitable that there will be some mistakes. Let us let the charitable in analyzing these mistakes. Let us keep our minds focused on the great job we are working for and forget the failures to do as we are called upon to do as we cross a line. Let us proudly wear the button that proclaims our membership in the Red Cross and on Christmas Eve, let us keep our minds focused on the great job we are working for and forget the failures to do as we are called upon to do as we cross a line. Let us proudly wear the button that proclaims our membership in the Red Cross and on Christmas Eve, let us keep our minds focused on the great job we are working for and forget the failures to do as we are called upon to do as we cross a line.

BOSTON MUST BRACE UP

City "Falling Down" in Red Cross Campaign

Boost Is Expected by Mayor-Elect Peters

Warning Issued Against Alleged Agents

How Society Helped Little Louis De Coste

Boston is losing in the Red Cross membership campaign, and Louis K. Liggett, director of the drive, has written to capatians telling them to give "straight talk" to their teams. If they need help, they are asked to let him know. If they have too many buttons, they are asked to let him know. The allotment for metropolitan Boston is 500,000 buttons, and we hoped that every button would be sold here. Now, however, there are short
NEW WARNING ON 'LIGHTLESS NIGHT' ORDER

Police Are to Report Offenders and Names Are to Be Sent to Federal Fuel Administrator

The Boston police have been instructed to see that Sunday and Thursday nights are real lightless nights. In a general order Police Commissioner Stephen O’Meara has warned all officers to be on the lookout for firms that do not comply with the request of the Federal fuel administrator to do away with unnecessary illumination, and thereby save coal.

Though violators of the order cannot be prosecuted by the police, it is certain that the campaign will go a long way in making Boston a real "dark" city on two nights of the week at least. The officers will report every violation of the order to division commanders, and the names of offenders will be sent to the fuel administrator through Commissioner O’Meara.

Many complaints have been made by residents throughout the city because the gas street lamps have been burning night and day for several weeks. This was due to a strike of the lamp-lighters of the West End Company, which has a sub-contract with the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which in turn has the city’s lighting contract.

According to the statement of the latter concern, the trouble has been straightened out.

BIG XMAS TREE WILL SHINE ON LIBERTY MALL

Brilliant Program for Dedication on the Common Tomorrow Night

CHORUS OF 500 TO SING OLD CAROLS

Distribute American Christmas Baskets Monday; Not Too Late to Help

SANTA CLAUS ROLE FOR MAYOR CURLEY

Mayor Curley spent Christmas Day with his family, having attended a morning mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Jamaica Plain, accompanied by Mrs. Curley, James M. Jr., Mary and Dorothy. The children received a Christmas salmon, which they returned home in Jamaica way.

The Mayor played the role of Santa Claus and distributed the presents to the children. Several worthy persons called on the Mayor. Bells were tuck into their hands and they went away happy.

Trucks have been drawing up before the door to discharge bales of good things to eat and inside the building men and aprons have been hurrying to and fro at the rate of 6,000 packages of food that go into each of the three thousand gaping mouths of the brown paper bags standing on the floor, and look like a rippling field of grain or some strange species, so closely are they packed on end in the big room.

S TRUCKS START TOMORROW.

Tomorrow morning trucks will begin to move these bags of cheer to the several sub-distributing stations.

By 2 o’clock they will be ready for distribution at those places for the fortunate holders of basket cards, which will arrive in the morning mail.

Basket cards will be given only to those who have cards, and there must be some disappointed ones, for there are many times as many applications as there are baskets, for generous as the people have been, in the seven thousand dollars, the poor will have always with us and in large numbers.

Philanthropic people in different parts of the city have volunteered their services to assist in giving to those who present cards at the sub-stations between 2 and 3 p.m.

If this charity appeals to you, send your contribution to the Christmas Basket Fund, and the other "finias"—feet of the heat—packed in cartoons and bought from leading wholesalers in Boston. And the candymen, and the candy men, the pretty flowered boxes—the kind of pretty sugar candy that every kiddie loves and these poor kids have never seen it.

The kiddies are waiting! Send your money now!

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McLaughlin's Fall Is Likely

"Smiling Jim" Looms Large In Prognostication Of Experts

With the date for the organization of the Democratic City Committee drawing near there is much speculation as to who will be the next head of that body to succeed the present incumbent, Senator "Eddie" McLaughlin of Ward 6.

As one of Mayor Curley's most active supporters, it is expected that McLaughlin will be the next selection. He is expected to prove a serious blow to the Democratic party.

While several men have been mentioned as McLaughlin's probable successor, it is felt that the final selection will be the man of Donovan.

Throughout the campaign just ended, Donovan worked hard to put Peters in the mayoral position. He did his work quietly, without creating a stir. The campaign for the city's mayor was today being mentioned as the "big chief" of the Democratic campaign.

When this department was consolidated with the Board of Public Works in 1914, Mr. Fay had been made division director of the Bridge and Ferry Department at a salary of $5000.

Mr. Fay is a member of the committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Improvement. He is a member of the City Clerk's Office and a director of the same organization.

FREDERICK FAY TO BE PUBLIC WORKS COMM.?

Mentioned For City Job

Under Peters, as Rival of Emerson

Frederick H. Fay, member of the firm of Fay, Spooner and Thorndike, engineers, 505 Boylston st, today loomed up as a prominent candidate, rivalling Guy Emerson, for the position of Public Works Commissioner under the Peters administration, to succeed Edward P. Murray, one of the Curley appointees.

After serving the city for nearly 20 years, Mr. Fay resigned from the city's employ shortly after Mayor Curley took office four years ago.

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Mr. Fay is a member of the committee on Municipal and Metropolitan Improvement. He is a member of the City Clerk's Office and a director of the same organization.

CURLEY GIVES HIGGINS POST

Got $1200 a Year, Will Now Receive $5000

Mayor Curley has appointed Edward H. Higgins of East Boston as deputy penal institutions commissioner. Higgins was formerly a clerk in the city street cleaning department at a salary of $1200 a year. In his new position he will receive a salary of $5000.

Higgins has been employed by the city for the past several years in various capacities. He succeeds James T. Kenney, of Roxbury, who was recently removed by the Civil Service Commission as the result of having failed to pass a physical examination.

CURLEY NAMES NEGRO IN CITY LEGAL BUREAU

Dr. Toomey for Hospital Trustee; Hicks for Law Dept.

Two important appointments were made today by Mayor Curley. Dr. John P. Toomey, of 44 Warren st., Roxbury, was named as a trustee of the City Hospital, and John J. Hicks, 275 Columbus ave., as an Associate Corporation Counsel in the city law department.

Dr. Toomey succeeds Conrad Kueker, who died a few days ago, and Hicks succeeds Edward T. McGettrick, who is now serving in the Army. The latter will receive a salary of $2200 a year, while the former is expected to be appointed to the city law department.

At the Mayor's Gate

Yesterday afternoon a City Hall junior came down one of the corridors of the city hall and reported to the Mayor's office.

At the moment several persons were standing around waiting to see the Mayor or his secretary. As the junior knocked gently on the Mayor's door someone barked and cracked the inevitable joke.

"What you komin' do, Bill?" swept the place out for Peters'" came the junior.

"No sir," returned the junior, "this ain't that kind of a burch."
COMPETENT MEN TO STAY, POLITICAL APPOINTEES GO, IS PLAN OF MAYOR-ELECT PETERS

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

There is naturally considerable speculation as to what will take place at City Hall when Mayor-elect Peters assumes the job in February. Mr. Peters has carefully refrained from outlining his plans to date, but undoubtedly many important administrative changes will be put into effect.

CHANGE SUPPLY PLAN

There is no doubt, for instance, that the supply department will be reorganized. Ever since the acceptance of the new mayor, this department has been more or less of a joke. It was originally intended to establish a central purchasing agency, but nothing has been accomplished in this direction. The various city departments in most cases have kept, on their own, supplies with the result that the city has been out many thousands of dollars.

The Mayor-elect will try to get a first-class business executive for this job, and then establish a system under which all the supplies of the city will be bought through this agency, thus enabling the city to take advantage of cost savings and to get supplies at a uniform cost.

The new Mayor also has promised to establish a bureau which will look after the enlistment of men from this city. It is his purpose to give immediate attention to all of our boys at the front, so that when they return, jobs will be found for them and aid every way possible. A number of citizens will be asked to serve on this board, representing the large business interests of the city. Mr. Peters also hopes to be able to utilize the large hospital system through which disabled men may be "reconstructed" and enabled to follow new occupations.

PUBLIC WORKS CHANGES

Another important department which will undoubtedly be reorganized is that of the public works. For many years the street work has been done in a haphazard fashion. It is true that there has been lack of sufficient money for the construction of new streets but the absence of any definite policy in resurfacing has been responsible for the neglect of much of the work. Mr. Peters intends to get a number of experts to work out a scheme by which every street in the city will be given the kind of pavement which it requires. A number of city departments have been suggested for a reorganization of the public works department with an expert at the head. Many of the cities throughout the country have gone under the United States health service for health department executives. Chairman McLaughlin of the State Board of Health was one of the foremost experts in this field.

Health was drawn from this service. Considerable money has been encountered in getting trained health officers to take a job in Boston, however, because of the importance of the political factor and the uncertainty of the office. However, this is one of the departments to which Mr. Peters is giving consideration.

COMPETENT MEN STAY

The new Mayor made it clear in his campaign that he does not propose to wield the axe on the head of any deserving or competent city employee, but naturally most of the present department heads will be removed. While this is in no sense official, there is no doubt that among the first department heads to go will be City Collector Curley, Superintendent of Parks Dillon, Penitentiary Commissioner Shaw, Superintendent of Fire Buildings, Kneeland and Superintendent of Public Works Murphy. There is no doubt either that the heads of these departments will be reorganized and that there will be some changes in the election board.

The heads of all these departments came in for considerable criticism during the campaign. All talk as to their successors is purely speculative up to date.

POLITICAL APPOINTEES GO

Just how far down the line the axe will go is also yet undecided. There are scores of political jobs in City Hall today, where the appointments were made for purely political reasons and doubtless there will be many changes. But none of the general criticism which characterized the Hubbard administration may be expected under Mayor Peters. On the stump Mr. Peters promised that he would not disturb any city employee doing his work, and that no man employed in the city should be intimidated or coerced in any way for political reasons. This is about as far as he has gone in utterances on the matter.

Mr. Peters will undoubtedly be surrounded by a number of men prominent in the business and political life of this city. All during his political career he has had the faculty of drawing around him men who were familiar with the problems at hand.

BOTTOMLY BIG FACTOR

There is no question that in the campaign ended last Tuesday the influence of the Good Government was a most powerful one. He was the active manager of the campaign and his organization of the suburbs was very strong. He was responsible for the size of the plurality. Collector of the Port Billings was very influential at the start in getting Mr. Peters into the fight and he was a very strong member of the campaign during the contest. Ex-Senator Charles F. Innes, ex-Mayor Quinn, ex-Mayor Matthews, Postmaster Murray and a few others were closely in the councils of the Peters campaign. Without doubt, Martin Lomasney's support of the candidate will meet with appreciation. Mr. Lomasney is always a highly important factor in politics and never more so this year. There is no leader in the city who has been more powerful so far as patronage at City Hall is concerned as Lomasney, who has probably more followers of his attached to city jobs than any man in Boston. One of the reasons for Lomasney's control of patronage, however, is that many he landed in city jobs were generally competent and willing to work, which cannot be said of many followers of other leaders.

GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

The activities along the line of spreading Christmas cheer came when the employees of the Public Work, who contributed to a fund totaling $21 to be spent for the purchase of gifts for their fellow workers who are in the service of Uncle Sam.

The Mayor received a number of presents from friends outside City Hall. The telephones are without doubt, Martin Lomasney's control of patronage, however, is that many he landed in city jobs were generally competent and willing to work, which cannot be said of many followers of other leaders.

CHRISTMAS IN BOSTON

Christmas was celebrated at Boston City Hall yesterday, gifts being received by many members of the city's official family from the Mayor down to the lowest clerk who keep the Hall in a condition fit to work in. The Mayor, besides being the recipient of a number of beautiful gifts, was also the donor of many.
Mayor's Action Means Extension of Clarendon St. and Acceptance of Stuart—Cost Cut in Half

Mayor Curley has approved the action of the Board of Street Commissioners in taking properties in the Park square district preliminary to the extension of Clarendon street, from Stuart street to Columbus avenue, the acceptance of Stuart street between Berkeley street and Columbus avenue and the changing of the grade of Stanhope street.

These improvements have been under consideration for a number of years, but were held up on account of the great expense which they would entail.

CUTS ESTIMATED COST

The Mayor and the Board of Street Commissioners claim that they have been able through a deal which will cut the expenditure from $900,000, as at first estimated, to well under $300,000. This is accomplished through the action of various property owners, including the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and the Park Square Real Estate Trust, this Improvement which it was estimated at one time, would cost about $140,000, will now cost probably not more than $35,000. Special assessments are to be levied for this improvement, which, with the payment to the city at this time of $15,000 in cash by the Park Square Real Estate Trust, brings the cost down to the sum indicated.

"The damages on account of this improvement made by the board are as follows: Helfer of Mary E. Shute, 22 square feet, and building, $253.39; Henry S. Rowe, and Charles R. Barnes, trustees, 257 square feet, and building, $16,570; Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, 650 square feet, and building, $36,000."

"The total of these damages is $98,094.

On account of the Stuart street improvement, assessments will be levied, the board's estimate being about $30,000."

"Assurances have been given that, with these improvements authorized, some important building operations will begin in this territory very soon."

HICKS NAMED AS ASSISTANT

Joins Corporation Council of the City

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Lucinus Summer Hicks as one of the assistant corporation counselors of the city of Boston, to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of Edward T. McGaffrick, who is in military service.

Mr. Hicks was born in Plymouth, N. C., and attended the public schools there. He came to Boston and entered the Prince grammar school and later preparatory for college at the Boston Latin school, where he was appointed the first colored captain in the military drill and took first prize for oratory in his senior year. Mr. Hicks was the only colored student in the history of the school to capture such a prize with a membership of 800 boys. He received his college training at Harvard and was graduated with the class of 1918 at the Boston University Law School and was admitted as a member of the Suffolk bar in 1922.

DENIES ARMY MAIL UPLIFT

Burleson Replies to Letter From Boston Man

Postmaster-General A. S. Burleson, in a letter to Attorney John J. Walsh of Boston, who is a member of the Army Postal Board, denies emphatically that the Postoffice Department has not been powerful for United States soldiers in France. He says in this country and France, is being held up in New York. "In no instance has money or mail been spared in the handling of mail for our troops," he writes.

The letter was sent to Attorney Walsh in response to a writer by him to the Postmaster-General complaining that his son, now in the United States service in France, did not receive mail sent to him from Boston.
MAYOR CURLEY SPENDS CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Mayor Curley forgot all cares of politics and municipal affairs yesterday and gave practically his entire time to his wife and children.

Mrs. Curley, in summing up the Christmas observance, remarked: "It has been, after all, the happiest Christmas we have known since we were married."

$2000 RETURNED TO CITY BY G. A. R. MEN

The B. A. R. convention committee, which had charge of the arrangements, returned to the city yesterday $2000. This was the expended balance of the $16,000 which the city appropriated to make the cold day of the veterans a success.

LICOR LAW HITS LICENSE VALUES

Added Taxes and Diminishing Supply Cause of Less Drinking, Says License Board

Federal action stopping the manufacture or importation of distilled liquors, with the increased revenue tax on both liquors and beer, and the consequent raise in the prices of bottled goods and drinks over the bar, have so reduced the consumption of liquor that the liquor business is struggling against serious loss, several already having failed, according to the 12th annual report of the Boston Licensing Board, now ready for Governor McCall. The no treating rule also has somewhat affected the value of licenses, which, under present conditions, has been materially reduced.

The total revenue during the year ending Dec. 1 for liquor licenses of all classes, less refunds, was $1,392,164.58, of which 25 per cent is paid to the State. From all other licenses issued by the board, together with miscellaneous receipts during the year, the total revenue was $37,727.31.

CITY GETS $1,034,140

The report shows that the expenses of the board for the year amounted to $7,700.58, and that the net return to the city of Boston, after deducting all expenses and payments to the State, was $1,034,101.52.

Thirty-two years ago there were 2289 licensed places in Boston, with $961,132 collected in fees. During this time licenses for 571 places were revoked, with collections amounting to $1,667,833.01. This amount, however, is less than has been collected during the last six years. During the year 83 complaints were received against liquor licensees.

MAYOR SILENT ON CHANGES

Refuses to Discuss Plans at City Hall

Mayor Curley spent a busy day at City Hall yesterday, transacting business which had been held in abeyance by the municipal campaign. In answer to questions as to whether he intended to make any number of changes in the personnel of the city's family of employees, he responded: "I see no reason why I should take the public into my confidence. I feel that I have demonstrated during the past four years that I am competent to conduct the city's affairs. I have nothing to say on this point."

TWO OFFICE BUILDINGS

Mark T. Dowling, a prominent Boston real estate man, states that construction will start within a month on two 11-story concrete office buildings in the Park square district, one of which is to cover 7,700 square feet of land at Park square and Stuart streets. The other, to cover 14,000 square feet, will go up on Clarendon street, near the corner of Stuart, on the site of the old Grundmann studios, which are now being torn down.

It is believed that the plans of the Boston School Board to abandon their quarters on Mason street for a more suitable location somewhere in the Park square district, will be carried through. At the time the matter was brought up for consideration, it was agreed that the corner of Clarendon and Providence streets would be a suitable location. This site contains about 12,500 square feet.

Will Provide Outlet

It is declared that war conditions and the scarcity of labor will little affect concrete building operations, as fewer men are required in this branch of construction than in any other. Heat, street reinforcements and air-ports, which have given way to scarce of work, are not used to any extent in concrete building.

The extension of Clarendon street will provide an outlet for what has heretofore been "dead" territory cutting through to the automobile section on and near Columbus avenue and in the vicinity of the Back Bay station. Real estate dealers feel that, despite the war, this change will see the establishment of several new department stores and large hotels.

The plans for the Park square alterations start with the extension of Clarendon street, from Stuart street to Columbus avenue, the acceptance of Stuart street between Berkeley street and Columbus avenue, and the changing of the grade of Stanhope street. The expenditure for these alterations and purchase of private property it is claimed, will be under $280,000.

BUILDING TO START AT ONCE

Park Sq. Alterations Will Stir Up Activities

Mayor Curley's approval of the action of the Board of Street Commissioners in taking properties in the Park square district preliminary to the extension of Clarendon street from Stuart street to Columbus avenue, paves the way, it is declared, for a Boston Fifth avenue. Assurances have been given that, with the proposed improvements authorized, scores of important building operations, entailing vast sums of money, will be started in this territory within a short time, despite war-time prices of building materials.

MAYOR CURLEY SPENDS CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Mayor Curley forgot all cares of politics and municipal affairs yesterday and gave practically his entire time to his wife and children.

Mrs. Curley, in summing up the Christmas observance, remarked: "It was the happiest Christmas we have known since we were married."
THE DEMOCRACY WILL SURVIVE

It is not altogether probable that, if prohibition is "forced on the North," it will disrupt the Democracy, although the New York World is of the opinion that it will. The Democracy can withstand and nullify more reasons for its disruption and annihilation than any purely human institution ought to.

Democracy survived the civil war, which was a tremendous test, and it survived the temporary disruption of 1896, even though certain gilt-edged Democrats of Massachusetts donned their silk hats, met in Faneuil Hall, solemnly visualized Mr. Bryan as His Satanic Majesty and denounced him and all his works, more especially the skillful work which gave to him the first in a series of nominations for President.

But the Democratic party, as well as Mr. Bryan, survived, and the party will survive national prohibition, for it is surely coming, and it is coming through joint action by Democrats and Republicans. If the Democracy should go to pieces, what kind of hospitality could the Republican party offer to any thirsty fragments?

REVENGE IS SWEET

A prominent Democrat of East Boston who insists that he voted for Mayor Curley declares that the mayor owed the loss of several thousand votes to the fact that the city of Boston made such a suspiciously poor showing for the Democratic candidate for Governor in the November election.

It was then, and still is, the opinion of those who were personally interested in Mr. Mansfield's candidacy that among Mayor Curley's strategists there are several whose friendship for the mayor is no stronger than their friendship for Charles S. Baxter, Gov. McCall's political manager, and they believe that the slump in Boston's Democratic vote for Governor was due solely to an agreement between certain Democratic leaders and certain promoters of the McCall campaign whereby, in return for what was done for McCall in Boston, the Governor's friends were to do what they could for Mayor Curley.

It is true that several Boston Republicans who are classed as McCall men worked for days in behalf of Mayor Curley, but without avail, and our East Boston informant insists that for every Republican vote which they were able to obtain for Mayor Curley, two Democratic votes were cast against him by Democrats who believe that their candidate for Governor was betrayed in Boston by leading Democrats.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Why doesn't the Good Government Association, which can now boast of its first success in a Boston mayoral election, do in victory what it has consistently refused to do in defeat? Why doesn't it broaden its methods, appeal for a general and genuine membership, ask those outside the select circle of professional reformers to join in making municipal Boston better, and organize, if you please, a political machine that will be a machine.

Strategy, rather than an aroused public spirit, elected Mr. Peters. The fact is beyond dispute that in a straight contest between Mayor Curley and Candidate Peters the former would have won, just as the opposition candidate for school board defeated the Public School Association slate. The methods of appeal which prevailed in the school board canvass were used and would have prevailed in the mayoral contest had it not been for the Gallivan candidacy.
MAJOR CURLEY ACTS AS SANTA IN CITY HALL

Dec. 24, 1912

He Gives Away Chickens, Cigars, Gold Pieces, Candy and Fruits

Mayor Curley today played Santa Claus to several of the City Hall employees and a number of local charitable organizations.

Through the generosity of the Mayor the 35 scrubwomen and janitors employed about the hall were each presented with a pair of chickens. The police officers assigned to the building were each given a box of cigars.

The clerks employed in the Mayor's office were the recipients of new silk gold pieces.

To the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, St. Vincent's Orphanage and the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Mayor presented 100 boxes of assorted candy, five cases of baskets of fruit, a large supply of mixed nuts and several plants.

The Catholic Convent and Notre Dame Academy were presented with five-pound boxes of assorted fruit and large boxes of candy.

The Mayor also sent to the Little Sisters of the Poor, for distribution among the poor men in their shelter, 100 packages of tobacco and 100 pipes.

The Mayor himself was the recipient of many handsome presents during the day. In addition he received scores of postal cards, letters and telegrams, extending to him the best wishes of the season.

One of his most cherished gifts was a handsome pipe-kin case containing a number of Swiss silk dresses, a silk scarf and a pair of silk dress gloves, the outfit coming from his office staff.

CURLEY TO HAVE PERMANENT JOB

Curley Advances Acting Budget Comm'r

Rupert Curley, acting budget commissioner, has been permanently appointed to that position by Mayor Curley, who pays the salary of $5,000 a year. Curley has been employed by the city for 18 years, and is the only one of the city's employees who knows all the intricacies of the city's budget operations. As an actin commissioner, his salary was $5,000. Curley's appointment as permanent head of the department now goes to the Civil Service Commission.

Election Comm'r, Frank Schellegren has been granted leave of absence for a period of three weeks, starting Jan. 1.
The Boston City Council will never pass an order to add $50,000 a year to the contract for furnishing gas, now held by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, in order to pay gas lamp lighters, in the opinion of certain experts who have studied the situation. They declare that the company has nothing to do with the present strike of some 100 gas lamp lighters, as the lighting is pubic to the Wellesbach Street-Lighting Company.

The experts say that if the city had bought automatic lighters, as the Finance Commission advised when the council refused the strike would not have taken place. They say the men get $14 a week for three hours work a day. It is said that only for three winter months, at the longest, with the lamp lighting interfere with any regular work they might do.

The city of Newton has automatic lighting and extinguishing equipment, while in the town of Brooklin, where the lights are under practically the same supervision as in Boston, the light is done by boys at much less cost to the town.

SITUATION OF GAS LIGHTERS, DISCUSSED

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BOSTON CITY COUNCIL PASSES FENWAY ORDER

It was announced from the office of the Board of Street Commissioners of Boston today that the present vehicular traffic regulations will remain in force, now that the Boston City Council has decided to make permanent its order excluding trolley cars from Franklin streets from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

For the further development and beautifying of the Fenway near the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the City Council yesterday ordered the appropriation of $44,583 from the Parkman Fund.

The question of paying the existing gas lamp lighters of the Wellesbach Street Lighting Company $3 a day instead of $2 a day was held up, the council requesting the Mayor and the Commissioner of Public Works to confer with the gas company officials and try to have the men taken back at increased pay without further action by the council.

The council appropriated $10,000 for the making of plans and the purchase of a site for a new fire engine house at Nponset. Councilman Ford introduced an order appropriating $132,000 for a new hospital at the Charles Street Jail and $12,500 for a new residence for the sheriff of Suffolk County.

Salaries of the city clerk and the assistant city clerk were raised by the council yesterday afternoon. City Clerk James Donohue's salary of $900 was raised to $906, and Assistant City Clerk Wilfred Doyle will receive $450 hereafter instead of $380.

HOWLAND PAPERS TO BE PROTESTED

Either Andrew J. Peters or Herman Hormel Will File Complaint as to Validity of Signatures Upon Nomination Papers

Either Andrew J. Peters, candidate for Mayor of Boston, or Herman Hormel, president of the Republican City Committee, expects to file complaint with the Election Board of Boston, questioning the validity of the signatures indorsing the candidacy of Frank B. Howland of Roxbury for mayor of Boston. Mr. Hormel said today that he intends to file complaint after the Election Board has certified the names, and Mr. Peters said that if Mr. Hormel did not carry out his intention, he would question the validity of the names within 15 minutes of the closing time.

Suspicion has been aroused in Republican political circles today regarding these names that were secured in the eleventh hour. It is noted that Mr. Howland first declared himself as a candidate for the City Council, but changed to the mayoralty race. Some believe that the object was to get another candidate in the field and thereby split the vote sufficiently to reelect Mayor Curley.

Commenting on the eleventh-hour announcement of candidacy of Mr. Howland today, Mr. Peters said: "We are making no official statement, but we are watching the thing pretty closely."

One man at the campaign headquarters for Mr. Peters said he believed that many of the names were secured by city employees among city employees. Another ventured to say that many of the names were copied directly from the register of voters, without questioning the voters. The Election Board has until May 5 to put the names, and they will then be opened to inspection by the public during Dec. 5.

It was said at the Election Department that the name of James O'Neal, Socialist candidate for Mayor, will not appear on the ballot because he did not have enough indorsers to have it placed there.

Mayor Curley today characterized as "absurd" the statement that he was intending to remove John J. Dillon as chairman of the Park and Recreation Department. He laughed when this reported statement of one of the candidates for Mayor had been called to his attention and declared: "Let me tell you once more, Andrew J. Peters, I am the only opponent I have in the race."
Christmas Programs to Be Carried Out in Many Boston Institutions

Patients at Boston City Hospital have chicken dinner. Christmas tree in every ward and toys and entertainment for children.

Students of Whitney studios of platform art distribute gifts to sailors and marines confined at Cambridge Hospital. Christmas tree, singing and readings in each ward.

Inmates at Deer Island have roast pork dinner, concerts by orchestra and dancing.

Forty aliens at Immigration station, including 13 Germans, have Christmas tree and entertainment.

Inmates of Charlestown state prison attend entertainment, including "movies." This morning, and have chicken dinner this noon.

Chardon Street Home will provide bountiful Christmas dinner.

Inmates at Charles street jail have turkey dinner and concert by orchestra.

Volunteers of America gives out 2000 Christmas dinners at 8:30 this morning at 80 Howard street, feeds young women at 80 Warren street and children at 88 Cedar street, Roxbury.

Salvation Army feeds homeless men at Industrial Home on Vernon street, Roxbury, and women at Rescue Home in Dorchester. Army has sent out more than 700 baskets and bags to the poor.

Members of women's clubs make trip to Forts Warren, Standish, Strong and Andrews and provide concert for men in service. Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. and other organizations cooperate.

Union Rescue Mission of 1 and 3 Dover street distributes dinners and clothing to shut-ins, especially the sick. After careful survey, gifts to children will also be carried directly to homes, and dinners at restaurants will be provided many men at mission's expense.

And some people will go right on asking why it is that the newspaper "never picks a winner."
Star of Bethlehem Outshines Planet Mars Tonight—Observances in Boston Mark Saddest Christmas in History for Many.

Red is the planet, Mars, symbol of war, and its rays are baleful, but it cannot eclipse that other fairer star which rose over Boston 137 years ago tonight, and which will shine on and on when the planet of death and woe has set forever.

In honor of the people of Boston and New England have come home sleds, and dolls, flags, the box of handkerchiefs, and the bottle of perfume as old; and tonight they will light pop corn and twine it around the fingers of the Christmas tree, and stuff the little folks’ stockings with candy, and trinkets, and the ever-present big orange.

There will be tear-drops as mother thinks of the boy standing in the trenches alone, for she knows that in the full of the night, his thoughts and his love will come flying home to her, and she will see him once again as he sat in his little bed with the sure knowledge that Santa Claus would not on the Christmas tree lighted in front of the Robert Gould Shaw Monument. The musical program will be as follows, beginning at 7:45:

7:45—Carol singing by chorus of 500 voices, directed by John A. O’Shea, supervisor of music in Boston public schools.

3:30—Address by Mayor Curley.

Address by Gov. McCall.

The Musical Program.

The musical program of the choristers, with Fielding’s Band accompanying, will be as follows:

1. Adagio
2. Silent Night
3. Carol of the Bells
4. God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen
5. Joy to the World
6. America the Beautiful
7. Carol of the Bells
8. Carol of the Bells
9. Christmas Lullaby

Of course the churches will ring with anthems and carols, and with the carollers, the city will be as full of the music of Christmas as any city in the world. Boston tonight. Clergy attached to the cathedral and Holy Cross will attend the services. As the first carol is sung, the clock on the tower of the cathedral will strike the hour, and the words, “Christ is born,” will ring out until after the feast of the Epiphany. Pie de L’Ecremer will lead the choir and Organist E. Prescott will give an organ recital from 11:30 until midnight.

Christmas Party.

A Christmas party will be given tonight in the Roxbury station of the Norfolk House by Mrs. Roland M. M. of the Religious Round, one of the managers of the instructive and educational association for the little infantile paralytic patients who have not yet entirely recovered and who still require medical care. The station is open to all children for treatment, and to their parents and brothers. There will be a Christmas tree for all the children, games and music.

Seven hundred patients of the Boston State and soldiers have their annual Christmas entertainment at the institution in Mattapan tonight, when special train cars bring in town and entertain. The children and their patients will be dressed up in white and west groups. The choirs and bands will all have decorated with white and red. Many of the patients will be permitted to come to their homes with relatives to spend the holiday and night. The caroling will be from 11:30 until midnight.

Yuletide Cheer.

Yuletide cheer will be brought to those who have been given useful gifts, candy, fruit, etc., but they will have the pleasure of seeing them in person. Good cheer has been brought to many neighborhood rooming houses through the generosity of the various fraternal organizations of the wealthy town, which sent out 500 baskets of Christmas dinners and useful gifts.

The custom of furnishing Christmas dinners or groceries each year has been long carried out in the two-door town. The Brookline lodge of Elks has since the war taken care of the poor of the town and have never forgotten the needy. This year they have filled 136 baskets, containing chickens, potatoes, bread, sugar, butter, etc., and today they are being delivered by bargemen, drivers, and volunteers.

The children of the Children’s Hemophilia, 87 Vernon Street, Roxbury, this afternoon, will be entertained at the Christmas party, arranged by the Provincial Staff and will be distributed among the homes of the Hemophiliacs. Mayor Curley will open the Christmas tree exercises at the Salvation Army, 12-14 Boylston street, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon, and Mr. W. C. Gifford, who will play the role of Santa Claus, in distributing the gifts to the needy. The Providence house will play selections during the afternoon.

The special Christmas dinner will be served to more than 27 men at the headquarters tomorrow noon.

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INSIDE GOSSIP OF THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

By EDWARD J. O'BRIEN, In the Boston Evening Transcript.

On Feb. 28, 1935, and on March 7, 1935, I pointed out in these columns at some length that the Boston Public Library was rapidly slipping down from its former position as a first-class library to a place where, if something radical were not done to check its deterioration, it would soon be inferior in the quality and extent of its public service to any other large metropolitan library in America. When Mr. Belden was appointed librarian this prophecy was already largely true, and in view of the problems of administration which will face him it is of public interest at this time to ascertain the chief reasons for this deterioration and the history of its development in recent years.

For what is now a long period of time the Boston Public Library has permitted itself largely to be governed in the selection of books it purchases and circulates by the judgment of amateurs. It is the opinion of the late B. Clarke Company of Boston to send to the Boston

PUBLIC LIBRARY at frequent intervals a copy of every American publication, and from these copies the reading committee in important proportion recommendations or rejects the books, on the basis of amateurish and distinctly illogical standards of the most part. It prefers Gene Stratton Porter and the Follyanna books to Dorothy and Conrad, Rex Beach and Zane Grey to George Moore and Anatole France.

In these cases, for example, is hardly even in its infancy in Boston, with the notable exception of the Italian collection in the North End.

The reference collection in Bates Hall is mediocre. Selected as it was over 40 years ago, it reflects the personality of one man of letters. Since it was first arranged on the shelves the whole field of modern university reading has made most of the volumes obsolete and useless on standard reference books, and a second-hand dealer would put in a very low price for certain parts of the collection.

This collection of slightly shopworn knowledge has been the occasion of frequent complaints by the public. When it is suggested that the collection be brought up to date and made more nearly representative of contemporary thought and knowledge, it is usually a

RED CROSS DRIVE WILL BE SUCCESS

At noon today Louis K. Liggett, president of the Metropolitan Boston District of the Red Cross membership campaign, said: "After talking with several of the district captains in the larger districts, I estimate that by tonight Greater Boston will have 300,000 new members out of a quota of 370,000. The balance will be obtained, however, by the time the districts are fully covered. In large areas, like Dorchester, Roxbury, Cambridge and North Boston, the number of canvassers were too few to do the job in the required time, especially with a hotly contested city election in Boston complicating things for the first two days of the week."

Wires Sec'y Baker in Behalf of 317th Signal Battalion at Camp Devens.

Mayor Curley yesterday received a telegram from the members of the 317th Signal battalion at Camp Devens urging his aid in obtaining for them a Christmas celebration. The mayor at once telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker, declaring that the distance between Boston and Ayer is only 36 miles, and suggesting that the people of Boston would appreciate the opportunity to greet the boys at the open-air Christmas tree celebration which is to be held on Boston Common. He also wired the message that he had forwarded the appeal.

R. M. Thode, building secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Devens, wired the mayor yesterday that the men from Boston and vicinity would make their Christmas headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. be served. Each man will be given a bag containing fruit, candy and popcorn.

Edward Lodge, the Frances E. Willard country rest home in Bedford, will continue its Christmas celebration for three days. There are at present nearly 50 women at the lodge. The celebration began last night with a special service of Christmas music, tonight will consist of Christmas acrobatics and gifts for each woman and tomorrow a special dinner, with chicken in place of turkey.

CURLEY PLEADS FOR XMAS VACATION FOR SIGNAL MEN

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The Well Paid Janitor.


John J. Keenan, President.

The committee of the Employees' Benefit Association was delighted with the evidence that the trustees were in sympathy with them, or at least that only a minority of them might oppose their attitude. They accepted this proposal and appeared before the trustees with a new memorandum, which I shall summarize. After thanking the trustees for their evident desire to cooperate with the employees, they made the following suggestions:

First—The desirability of the reclassification of positions and the salaries thereof.

Second—The recognition of our efforts by promotion and advancement.

Third—Appointments to vacancies we believe, should be made from those in the service, with due regard to their fitness, bearing in mind that in those cases people would not be retained were they not fit, and that their experience in all probability gives them any advantages of technical training.

No College Graduates Need Apply.

The memorandum continues encouragingly to point out that the general sentiment of the association, which the committee represents, may readily be ascertained by the Australian method, while it might not be otherwise. It protests against the appointment of college graduates, raised the issue of civil service only to express a cordial disagreement with the enlightened American Library Association. It then makes the following suggestion for a devil's advocate.

Please call Paid Janiter. W.

"A suggestion we give for your thought is that a representative of the employees might be heard to the mutual advantage of both sides, in conjunction with the librarian, upon the qualifications of individuals for promotion or any change in employment."

The important words to note in the above paragraph are "in conjunction with the librarian." They appear to suggest that such a committee of one would, in effect, be a rival librarian. As this rival librarian would have no doubt been appointed from the city council, it would have reported the list of city employees, and I find that John J. Keenan (who is an officer of the charitable Irish society) is on the city council. He is also on the registration department, at a salary of $1,492 a year. Agnes C. Doyle is first secretary of the Hare Street Woman's Club, at a salary of $1,500 a year. George V. Aker is a typist in the printing department, at a salary of $1,745 a year. The employees' association is not in consultation with the public.

Appointing Employees as Librarians.

On Nov. 21, the trustees called in writing to the memorandum I have just quoted, expressing the wish to have a desire for cooperation, in language of calculated evasiveness. At a meeting of the trustees of the Employees' Benefit Association on Nov. 27, it was voted that the committee on correspondence with the trustees of the Boston Public Library, held on Oct. 19, the present trustees only, and that the minority of the trustees might have been mentioned during the past few days.

The "Machine" at Work.

On Oct. 19, the Employees' Benefit Association sent the following memorandum to the trustees of the Boston Public Library:

"At the regular quarterly meeting of the association held on Tuesday, Oct. 9, Mr. J. J. Keenan called attention to the evident need of the members of this organization taking action, in the interests of the city administration of the last few years. A reader visiting the library on Sunday or Monday would have been confronted at every turn by Curley buttons. The public was also encouraged verbally to admire these buttons. Mr. Curley's election has been eagerly anticipated by the employees, as they are in hearty sympathy with the suggestion of the association that vacancies in the service should be filled whenever possible, from members of the library staff. It has been and is the desire of the trustees to promote the men and women serving in the library to higher positions when vacancies occur, provided that such promotions are consonant with the efficiency of the library service. In view, however, of the fact that the association has sent this communication to the trustees, the trustees desire to say that they will be glad to have a committee of the association appear before the trustees, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock. Very truly yours.
(Signed) WILLIAM F. KENNEY, President.

The committee of the Employees' Benefit Association, satisfied with the evident need of the members of the organization taking action, in the interests of the city administration of the last few years, has been mentioned during the past few days.

In view of these facts, let us all hope and pray that if such a librarian's shadow is appointed by the association, it will not be a shadow, but a librarian with more administrative experience and specialized knowledge than the janitor of the circulation department, and that the janitor's branch may have of library administration.

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Peterson's Victory the Salvation of Library, Librarian and Public.

The library employees for the most part have been herding and praying for Curley's re-election, or in default of that, for Calahan's election. Peterson's election will take the library out of politics. The employees of the library have been marching down the volcano and earth to force Mr. Belden to resign. Peterson, who is in his last year, has no political friends, but Mr. Belden impresses me as too good a public servant to be defeated easily. I have asked many employees whom they regard as desirable from their point of view. In his months they mention is William F. Kenney, president of the board of trustees. Mr. Kenney has the key vote in all trustees' meetings, and most the trustees, as I have now demonstrated, based on majority of the point of view of the employees. Mr. Belden is on the library a million dollars, and Mr. Belden was appointed to the board of trustees.
JOY CAROLS FOR BOSTON'S CHRISTMAS

Big Tree On the Common Feature of the Evening

CELEBRATIONS HELD IN MANY CHURCHES

City and Suburbs in Festal Garb as Thronged Parade Streets

Christmas Eve last night in the city was a lively one. The streets were crowded with late shoppers and they paused on many streets to listen to the strains of the many familiar hymns, coming from bands of carolers who were keeping up the old English custom of ushering in Christmas Day with celebrations out of doors on Christmas Eve.

LIGHT 70-FOOT TREE.

One of the principal events of Christmas Eve observance was the dedication of the Liberty Mall on the Common, in conjunction with exercises and the lighting of a seventy-foot tree by the Boston AMERICAN. On account of the rain the exercises in connection were postponed until tonight, when Mayor Curley, on behalf of the city of Boston, and either Governor McCall or his representative, on behalf of the State, will speak.

Thousands of persons, however, witnessed the lighting of the giant tree, which stood majestically on the Mall in front of the State House. The snow vari-colored electric lights were turned on in the early evening by Mayor Curley so that the shoppers and the working men and women who were obliged to go to their homes in the outlying towns early, could see the beauty of the stately evergreen.

About one hundred high school girls were on hand at the Common to sing the Christmas carols under the direction of Prof. John A. O'Shea, supervisor of music in Boston public schools. Arrangements had been made for the accommodation of 500 singers, but the rain prevented the larger part of the girls from appearing. Following the singing of the first number of several selections on the program, "Adeste Fideles," by the chorus of female voices, Mayor Curley announced the postponement. State Treasurer Charles Burtill, representing the Governor, was on hand, but did not speak.

MANY YOUNGSTERS.

Mingling with the crowds of grown-ups was the usual number of youngsters. The electrical effect was dazzling, and the children stood with open mouths and gazed at the beauty of the tree. The little boy and girl of wealth or even moderate circumstances and the ragged kiddies mingled, uttering similar childish expressions of wonderment.

It is expected that thousands will be on the Common tonight to witness the spectacle.

Hospitals and various institutions throughout Greater Boston were visited during the afternoon, choirs of churches giving their services throughout the day and evening to make heavy hearts glad again.

Cardinal O'Connell celebrated a midnight mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross attended by men and women who crowded the big church to capacity. The Cardinal was assisted in the service by the clergy connected with the church. A feature of the service was the electrically lighted inscription, "Christ Is Born," which was illuminated at 12 o'clock by the touching of a button.

For a half hour before mass Organist E. Prescott Illingsworth gave a recital. The mass was sung by an augmented choir under the direction of Pio De Luces.

At the headquarters of the New Social Service Centre of the Salvation Army, No. 87 Centre street, Roxbury, baskets containing Christmas dinners for 6,000 were disposed of yesterday afternoon. Contrary to the usual custom, no toys were placed in the baskets this year, the officials of the army putting the money usually expended for these into the general fund, enabling them to provide more baskets. The baskets contained complete dinners for the families for which they were intended. Colonel Adam Gifford, Mrs. Gifford and Captain Edward B. Underwood headed the workers in charge of the packing and distribution, and their labors occupied the greater part of the day.

Several hundred children living in the West End were entertained at the evening at a community Christmas tree on Beacon Hill held by the First Methodist Church, Temple street.

A large tree, decorated with hundreds of colored lights, stood on the sidewalk outside the church. The children line in the singing of the carols and the local Santa Claus distributed gifts and candy to them.

Christmas will be observed at the Massachusetts Reformatory in Concord today, with a holiday at the institution. A special mass will be celebrated early this morning by the 500 prisoners, who will then enjoy a brief yard liberty. There will be an entertainment in the chapel in-
CURLEY PRAYS FOR SOLDIERS

Leads Large Audience on Common in Supplication for the Boys Over There.

CHORUS OF 350 SINGS CAROLS

Great “Tree of Light” and Illuminated Fountain Form Impressive Scene.

Mayor Curley failed to appear at City Hall yesterday for his usual noon meeting with the reporters, or, indeed, to discuss post-mortem with the question which is disturbing a good many city employees. Will the mayor, before going out of office, axe in political decaptations? He has suspected enemies in a number of the departments.

The mayor has been at sword’s point of the assessing department for a large part of his term, and has threatened, in divers and sundry occasions to make a clean sweep. No less than three of the seven members of the present board—Chairman Edward B. Daily, Fred K. Bolton and Philip O’Brian are “hold-overs,” their terms having expired away back in 1916, and the mayor decided to reappoint them.

The terms of three others expire next year—Charles E. Polson, Frederick H. Temple, and William A. Creney. Naturally, the Curley men wanted to know whether Cuddy was voting election in, as the mayor would like, or as the Mahatma would like; therefore, the challenge, and the compelling of Mr. Cuddy to write his name on the back of his ballot.

Unless there are recounts, however, and it does not appear likely at present that there will be any, the mystery of how Mr. Cuddy voted will doubtless remain unsolved. But the prophets are predicting the mayor is likely to attempt to appoint an entire new board of assessors before leaving office.

Already is heard the new cabalistic cry: “The throne room,” otherwise the room of the city clerk, “Smiling Jim Donovan,” who is smiling more delightedly than ever over the victory of the Democrats. Report has it that plans are already under way for a thorough rehabilitation of the city clerk’s quarters, new carpet, fresh paint, etc., so that everything will be spick and span in the new administration.
DEDICATE TREE IN PRESENCE OF 5,000

Impressive Spectacle as American's 70-foot Cone Is Illuminated on Common

The Tree, illuminated to results of the AMERICAN Christmas Basket Fund, was a source of pride and delight. For contributions...87,135.03

Basket filled with...3,125

Person served...18,750

The dedication and Illumination of the Boston AMERICAN'S Christmas Tree was an event of high standing and significance. The tree, erected in the presence of 5,000 men, women, and children, completed the combined activities of the year. The Christmas Tree was illuminated at 5:30 the afternoon of Christmas Night after postponement of its lighting because of the Christmas basket deliveries. The baskets had been skillfully prepared, and the Tree was illuminated with 9,000 bulbs, making the scene colorful and brilliant.

Boston's historic Common, was dedicated with the Tree. The spirit of patriotism rose high in the singers of national songs, and in the offering of the Lord's Prayer by the gathering, led by Mayor Curley. The Tree formed a fitting close for the day on which thousands of dinners had been enjoyed through the AMERICAN'S Christmas Basket Fund.

The distribution of the eagerly-awaited Christmas Baskets began promptly at 8 o'clock on the afternoon before Christmas Day and continued until 11 o'clock at night, although practically all the baskets were issued by 9 p.m. Every family that had received dinners through the distribution of the Christmas Baskets was illuminated at 5:30 the afternoon of Christmas Night after postponement of its lighting because of the Christmas basket deliveries. The baskets had been skillfully prepared, and the Tree was illuminated with 9,000 bulbs, making the scene colorful and brilliant.

CHRISTMAS BASKETS

One Pair of Chicken

One Pair of Cookies

One Package Mince Meat

One Package Cereal

(Special to the Boston Herald)

The children had been assigned to read the familiar lines.

The acceptance of Steers street by the New Haven Railroad and the Park Square Real Estate Trust Company will cost the city about $200,000. The Mayor's signature of the order follows a number of attempts on the part of nearby property owners in the past to bring about the proposed changes. The street commissioners have repeatedly been urged to make the Clarendon street extension. The bridge over the New Haven railroad tracks will require a clear headway of sixteen and one-half feet for the passing of trains and it will have to be built at a considerable grade, making necessary grade changes in Stanhope street.

The plans include the tearing down of three buildings facing on Stanhope street which are to be destroyed.

CITY WILL EXTEND CLARENDON STREET

Plans Include Betterment of Stanhope and Stuart Streets

BRIDGE TO SPAN NEW HAVEN TRACKS

Total Cost of Improvement to City Will Be About $200,000

Mayor Curley's signature yesterday of an order calling for the erection of a bridge over the tracks from Stuart street to Columbus avenue, and also the destruction of three other buildings facing on Stanhope street; the building of a bridge over the tracks of the New Haven and the Boston & Albany Railroads, a change in the grade of Stanhope street and the acceptance of Stuart street between Berkeley street and Columbus avenue.

WILL COST CITY $200,000

These improvements by an arrangement between the Board of Street Commissioners and the New Haven Railroad and the Park Square Real Estate Trust Company will cost the city about $200,000.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

This improvement will cost probably not more than $22,000. Special assessments are to be levied for this improvement, which, with the payment to the city at this time of $15,000 by the Park Square Real Estate Trust, brings the cost down to the sum indicated.

Others who will receive damage awards are: heirs of William Frost et al; heirs of Mary E. Shute; Hiram H. Rowell, Henry S. Barnes, trustees; The Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation; William Dalgrymsple et al; Frederick O. Roberts; George W. Curr; et al; W. Stanley Trips;
Andrew J. Peters has no intention of attacking Congressman F. Tague in his campaign, as during the first week of his campaign, as during the first week the sole business relates to the submission of a petition to the city council for the establishment of a recreation center for the Sevin Bill area.

Mayor Curley said that his investigation of money-sharks disclosed that more than two-thirds of the money-lenders who were hounding the city citizens were not fit for the position.

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Mayor Curley reviewed the improvements for the section in the last four years.

The Saxa River project differs from any other project in the city, in that it has been especially designed for children and mothers. A concrete wall twenty feet in width and more than one-third mile in length, constructed in a semi-circle with concrete steps leading down to a white sand beach, will afford a recreation center for the Savin Hill section of Boston.

The completion of Dorchester improvements, after $100,000, may be available for Dorchester Centre one of the most beautiful parks to be found anywhere, with a magnificent view of the entire harbor from any portion of its area.

"The construction and laying out of Mill, South and Preston streets, with an extension of the elevated system over the new bridge, will ultimately result in a development that will add millions of dollars to the value of the Mill Street section of Boston.

"The Strandway development has been unnecessarily retarded some time by the action of the Federal Government in commandeering the area actively engaged in the filling of the new Columbia Park, but this great improvement will in all probability be completed not later than June 1, 1919."
The matter was called to the attention of the Board of Trustees of the Boston Public Libraries some time ago, and the condition is now being investigated by the librarian.

STOCK YARDS
INQUIRY OPENS
HERE TOMORROW

Financial Circles Curious
as to Developments

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Beginning tomorrow, Boston will be the scene of further investigation into the Chicago packing industry and its subsidiary companies by the Federal Trade Commission.

A few days ago the Commission enacted a sentence when it brought to light activities of a group of Boston financiers who were interested in the railroad companies affiliated with the packing industry. The investigation will begin tomorrow in Room 82, Federal Building, and will continue on Friday and Saturday. It is expected that all the local witnesses will have been heard by that time.

Att'y Henry, for the Commission, will be on hand. It is believed much corruption has been excited in Boston financial circles relative to the identity of the witnesses and the time of questioning.

MOVE FOR NEW
READING ROOM
IN DORCHESTER

Ward 20 Improvement

Ass'n Seeks Lower
Mills Branch

The Ward 20 Improvement Association of Ward 20 is fighting hard for a new reading room in the Lower Mills section of Dorchester. There is much truth in these assertions that the room has been needed for some time.

There are two reading rooms in what might be considered part of Dorchester, one in the Municipal Building at the Grammar School, and a small one in East Boston, near the Quincy Lines. These are far apart as to discourage the people who live half way between, from using them. In this way the population for which they are in use is defeated in part, as reading rooms are for all the people, not those in a certain section.

Since these rooms mentioned above were first opened the population of that section doubled, and as they are two miles apart one can easily imagine that disinclination of those who have to go a long way, with only a chance at getting the book they are after.

HURLBURT GOES
TO PELLETIER

Carries Facts About City
Bonding Hearing

Abstracts of the testimony taken at the recent city bonding hearing have been turned over to Dist. Atty. Pelletier's office. It became known today.

It is understood that the testimony was personally delivered to the District Attorney by Atty. Henry C. Hurlburt, counsel for the Finance Commission, before which the hearing was conducted.

It is said that Atty. Hurlburt has asked the District Attorney to pay particular attention to the conflicting testimony offered at the hearing by Mayor Curley, Francis Daly of the Daily Political Register, and former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan.

Should examination of the testimony show evidence of perjury or an infraction of the city charter, it is understood Atty. Hurlburt will demand action by the Grand Jury.

LIBERTY MALL
DEDICATION
IMPRESSION

10,000 Join Mayor in Song
and Prayer for Our
Soldier Boys

In one of the most impressive observances of Christmas in recent years, more than 10,000 persons crowded on Boston Common last night to take part in the carol singing, and joined with Mayor Curley in reciting the Lord's Prayer, for the boys now serving in France, and their brave mothers at home.

Although the intense cold was sufficient excuse for anyone to leave the wind-swept Common, not a person remained, everyone remaining for the last note of music. It was a clear night and the huge Christmas tree, brilliantly lighted, was a mass of color and a wonderful spectacle.

The dedication of Liberty Hall was scheduled for Christmas eve, but owing to the three-day holiday the program was postponed until last evening. Seven hundred families chartered, under the direction of John A. Cushing, supervisor of music in Boston public schools, rang the Christmas carols, assisted by the crowd.

At the Mayor's Gate

Interesting statistics have been given out by the Park and Recreation Department that there are 2660 acres of land now being used for park and playground purposes in Boston. The list includes 24 large parks, 42 playgrounds and 85 smaller recreation spots. In the matter of parks and playgrounds Boston now ranks high among the largest cities of the world.

The defeat of Alfred E. Wellington in his fight for re-election to the City Council has caused much regret among his friends both in and out of City Hall. Then Councillor Wellington no more popular man ever sat in the City Government. He proved himself a good loser, however, by congratulating his successful rivals immediately upon their election.

Michael H. Corcoran, member-elect of the School Committee, is highly pleased over the large number of women who voted at Tuesday's election. Mr. Corcoran believes that the interest displayed by these women will help to better our school system.

There were 154,538 votes cast in Tuesday's election. Of these, 88,782 were cast by men and 65,756 by women. The largest number of women who voted was in Ward 8, the Back Bay, 940 women ballots were cast by women registrants. In Ward 5, Martin Loomis's bailiwick, only 177 women went to the polls, with the lowest female vote in the city. In Ward 8, the Back Bay, 940 women voted, the largest number in the history of the city. The total of both males and females was far above the figures estimated by the "dopesters."

Wearing a fine "winter" tan Chair- man John H. Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department is back at his desk after a few days' visit to the provinces. Chairman Dillon got back just in time to witness the end of the big four-cornered Mayoralty fight. He was one of the few department heads who lingered around the Hall Tuesday night while the returns were coming in.

The Health Department has issued a number of big placards urging children and adults who have not been vaccinated within a period of seven years to get vaccinated at once. These placards are displayed at conspicuous places in various parts of the city. The cards call attention to the discovery of small pock cases in several New England cities and towns.

Robert J. Bottomly, ex-Mayor Quincy and Charles H. Innes are as powerful political figures in the next administration. It was Bottomly who was mainly responsible for getting Mayor Curley in office, and throughout the campaign it was Bottomly who practically financed the ticket. As a result of his eleventh hour declaration for the Mayor-elect it is expected that Martin Loomis will also share in the patronage of the incoming regime.
5000 ON COMMON
SING XMAS CAROLS
DEC. 26, 1917
Mayor Curley Addresses Crowd
Assembled Around Municipal Tree

AMERICAN ASSISTS IN DEDICATION OF MALL

John A. O'Shea Leads Chorus of School Children in Fine
Old Hymns

Last evening on Boston Common five thousand carol singers and interested spectators, who also occasionally joined in the singing, assembled around the municipal tree for hymns of praise and thanksgiving.

Following a short address by Mayor James M. Curley, the entire company with bared heads repeated the Lord's Prayer, led by his Honor.

Throughout the throng there was an atmosphere of seriousness and subdued emotion, such as has been seldom witnessed on the historic ground in front of the State House. The usual jollity and noisy cheer of a holiday was replaced by a spirit of worship by men and women who appeared to understand how far this Christmas seems to be from "Peace on Earth."

In his talk from the band stand, which was placed immediately below the Shaw monument and fifty yards above the illuminated tree, Mayor Curley emphasized the seriousness of the struggle into which America has been plunged, and spoke of the contrast of a war-ridden world with the presents and life of The Prince of Peace in whose honor Christmas is kept. But with all the carnage and fighting, the Mayor insisted, now more than ever is the spirit of forgiveness and brotherly affection being demonstrated. A tribute was paid to the mothers of the land who are bravely bearing their boys away with scarcely a tear or audible sigh, but in their own rooms at night and when they are alone it is a different matter, said the speaker. It is then there are tears and distress which sometimes find full vent. It is the Spartan mothers who should be especially remembered at such a time as this.

"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL."

After the prayer John A. O'Shea, instructor of singing for the Boston Public Schools, led the carol singers' chorus, made up largely of public school children from various parts of the city. Because of the difficulty in getting word to all the singers who came Monday night and were driven away by rain, the chorus was much smaller and less effective than it would have been the day before had plans not been upset by the weather. However, with what material he had, O'Shea was able to make a creditable showing and fill the open spaces of the Common with sweet Christmas music.

Chief among the songs and almost the Beautiful," written by Katherine Lee Bates, of Wellesley, and set to music by William C. Macfarlane, Mu
URGE CHANGE IN DRAFT RULES

Mayor and State Officials Would Have Entire State Form One Classification Unit.

SOME DIVISIONS BURDENED

Mayor Curley announced yesterday that he would advocate a change in classification units in Boston before the next draft quota is called out. He said he was opposed to the present classification units, which, according to war department orders, take the local divisions as the units in which the draft classes are to be made up. According to the present draft regulations, the registrants within the jurisdiction of each local board is as the unit to be classified. Within each class the order of liability is determined by the draft drawing, which has hitherto assigned to every man an order of availability for military service relative to the man's age, health, and physical condition.

Effect on Five Classes

In a fit of rage, because I had accused him of lack of patriotism, the mayor attacked my vote on the war and later accused me of failing to do my duty with regard to alien slackers. Two days after he had made this accusation, the state department at Washington informed the city council, and Mrs. Eva M. Hoffman and Dr. George W. Galvin, socialists for the council candidates, none of whom obtained the two names necessary to get on the ballot.

GALLIVAN STILL ON TRAIL OF THE MAYOR'S MONEY

Mayo Demands Inquiry

Can Not Stop Gas Increase

The gas commission, it was announced yesterday, has no jurisdiction over the price of gas as set by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, which has decided to increase the rate 12 1/2 per cent., or from 80 to 90 cents per 1,000 feet on Jan. 1.

The company operates what is known as the London sliding scale, which went into effect about 125 years ago, and under which the price of gas was fixed at 25 cents. This scale operates as a contract entered by the Legislature, and no public service board has regulatory power in the matter of rates, the Boston company being the only one in the state that is not subject to supervision of state authority in that particular way.

May Raise Price at Will.

It was further stated at the office of the commission that under the sliding scale act the company may raise or lower the price of gas at will, the only stipulation being that for each 5 cents of increase it charges it must reduce its dividend 1 per cent. It is said that this is what the company is planning to do.

A hearing before the board is scheduled for Dec. 5 on a petition of the company for authority to increase its rate from the New England Fuel & Coke Company, and on that occasion, it was stated that it was given an opportunity to be presented for an inquiry into the proposed increase.

Curley Asks Action.

The gas commission yesterday gave Mayor Curley notice to confer with the gas commissioners and "adopt such measures as may be necessary to prevent what appears to be an unjust imposition on the people of Boston."

Benjamin C. Lane, former president of the United Improvement Association, pointed out that the organization warrant the whole matter will be taken up by the association. He added that the increase may be justified, and that the clause in the sliding scale agreement with the state providing that dividends must react inversely as the price goes up to an assurance of good faith on the part of the company.

CAN NOT STOP GAS INCREASE

Commission Says It Has No Power to Prevent Higher Prices.

GALLIVAN STILL ON TRAIL OF THE MAYOR'S MONEY

Mayo Demands Inquiry
Scores Defence of Gas People on All Day Lights
Since Dec. 15.

To the Editor of the Traveler:
In the evening edition of the Traveler appeared an article, written apparently by the vice-president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, to the effect that the company was not responsible for the condition of affairs in the street lighting of today.

The article also said that the subscribers had no right to expect the company to maintain lights, against whatever objections the company might have.

The article is absolutely incorrect, and is written in a spirit of malice towards the Gas Company, and in the hope of injuring its business.

We cannot permit such conduct to pass without a protest.

The subscribers to the Gas Company are the same as the subscribers to the city waterworks, and have no more right to expect the city officials to come to their rescue than the company has to expect the city officials to aid them.

The duty of the Gas Company is to furnish gas, and the duty of the city officials is to maintain the streets.

The subscribers have a right to expect the city officials to maintain the streets, and the company have a right to expect the city officials to maintain the gas.
COAL SEIZED FOR SUFFERERS BY STORROW

First Seizure of Fuel Made by the Local Administrator.

DISTRESS IN PRIVATE HOMES BECOMES ACUTE

The first seizure of coal by Fuel Administrator Storrow was made today to relieve a shortage in South Boston that had become so acute as to cause distress in private homes.

The commandeered cars, three of them, were in the New Haven freight yards. They are now being unloaded, a carload to each of the three largest coal dealers in South Boston, for delivery in half-ton lots.

The seizure was prompted by J. Frank O'Hare, member of the Fuel Committee, and the Stetson Coal Company and the Balls Company, the J. P. O'Hare, member of the Boston fuel committee, and the J. P. Tully and the Stetson Coal Company.

Storrow also announced today that he had telephoned to Washington and has succeeded in getting two trainloads of hard coal started toward Massachusetts to relieve the coal shortage.

FIN. COM. HAS AXE READY FOR ‘TOM’ COFFEY

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BONDING DATA IN HANDS OF PELLETIER

Finance Commission Submits

Contradictory Testimony in Curley Case to Him.

DEC. 26, 1917

The Boston finance commission has
sent to Dist. Atty. Pelletier abstracts of the sworn testimony taken at the public hearings in the investigation of the city's bonding business.

The conflicting testimonies of Mayor Curley, Francis A. Daly of the Daly Shrimping Supply Company, Standish Willcox, the mayor's secretary, and of former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, relative to the mayor's interest in the plumbing business, which he disposed of, and to whether he received $50,000 in the bond commission, are in the commission's report.

Mayor Curley made the following statement: "I believe there should be expended at least $300,000 annually for the lungs of the people, and I favor the taking of the most congested block in the West end, just as we took Morton street; in the North end, raising all the buildings, erecting a municipal building, with a little park and a park road therefor, and to a cost of perhaps $3,000,000. The Morton street area we took was the most congested in the world, so far as danger to life and limb is concerned, not even excepting the big cities like London and New York or those in France.

This was the first meeting the mayor had had with the newspapers since his defeat, and he was asked about the stories of removals which he may undertake before leaving office, as he has until February for rewards or punishments.

Not Seeking Public Advice. He replied: "I think that I have demonstrated, during my four years in office, my ability to run this office without taking the public into my confidence."

"What about the board of assessors, with which you have been long identified and in which there are three holdovers," he was asked.

"Filling those three positions would not be a removal," he replied slowly, and then: "As a whole the board could be reorganized by the governor and I do not object. But," he concluded, after a pause, "I do not think the abuses of removals in the past have been the fault of the city."

The mayor was asked whether Mr. Howlett is to be designated chairman of the schoolhouse commission, Mr. Lomasney having been chairman, and replied that if Howlett is confirmed, one of the members of the board can be designated, the mayor having that power.

SIX MONTHS FOR REPEAL LAW

Charged with voting illegally in the city election Dec. 15 in precinct 1 of ward 2, Charlestown, John J. O'Brien, 44 years old, of 19 Autumn street, Somerville, was found guilty and sentenced to six months in state prison, when arraigned in Charlestown District court today.

O'Brien pleaded not guilty in the presence of Charles T. Sullivan, today.

Mayor Curley made the following appointments yesterday:

James A. Howlett, 27 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester, to be school commissioner (but not chairman), vice Joseph P. Lomasney, resigned, salary $3,000. Mr. Howlett is business agent of the Building Trades council.

Lt.-Col. John H. Dunn, to be street commissioner, from Jan. 1. This is a reappointment. Col. Dunn is the present chairman, salary $4,000, but is in the army in France.

Mayor Curley also approved the following appointments for the fire department:

Lt. Thomas J. Flynn, to be captain, salary increased from $1,800 to $2,000.

Hoseman John F. Murphy, to be lieutenant, salary increased from $1,400 to $1,500.

The mayor sent an order to the council for an appropriation of $600 for a $2,000,000 municipal bond in the West end, with public bath. The mayor said:

"Would Relieve Congestion. I believe there should be expended at least $300,000 annually for the lungs of the people, and I favor the taking of the most congested block in the West end, just as we took Morton street; in the North end, raising all the buildings, erecting a municipal building, with a little park and a park road therefor, and to a cost of perhaps $3,000,000. The Morton street area we took was the most congested in the world, so far as danger to life and limb is concerned, not even excepting the big cities like London and New York or those in France."

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Subject to Confirmation. Both the above nominations are subject to confirmation by the civil service commission, and the terms of each would be normally three years, but the Howlett appointment is for the remainder of the term of Lomasney, that is, until June, 1919. 

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"Filling those three positions would not be a removal," he replied slowly, and then: "As a whole the board could be reorganized by the governor and I do not object. But," he concluded, after a pause, "I do not think the abuses of removals in the past have been the fault of the city."

The mayor was asked whether Mr. Howlett is to be designated chairman of the schoolhouse commission, Mr. Lomasney having been chairman, and replied that if Howlett is confirmed, one of the members of the board can be designated, the mayor having that power.
U.S. MAY TAKE OVER PRISON FOR WOMEN

Deer Island Building Inspected Yesterday May Be Used for Naval Prisoners

The women's prison at Deer Island may be taken over by the Federal Government to be used in housing naval prisoners, as a result of an inspection tour yesterday, with that in mind, by a board of officers of the Marine Corps there. Lieutenant-Colonel Hall, commandant of the marine barracks at the navy yard, headed the inspection party, which went over the House of Correction, especially the women's prison, from top to bottom.

The inspection was arranged as the result of a telegram received from Washington to have arrangements made for some building suitable for the accommodation of at least one thousand of women, which for two or three years has been used merely for the temporary detention of men awaiting trial or serving only a few days' sentence, has become overcrowded with the regular naval prison at Portsmouth Yard, which for two or three years has been used merely for the imprisonment of the enlisted force of the navy, has brought resultant additions to the number of offenders.

EIGHT NEW FIREFIENDS NAMED BY CURLEY

The great number of men who have left the Fire Department to join the coast guard necessitated Mayor Curley's making additional appointments of eight men. They are: Patrick Lyons, South Boston; William Lane, Dorchester; Frederick W. Robinson, South End; John Leightman, Charlestown; and William P. Gilmore, Joseph McGlinch, George Beatties, and Matthew McGovern, from Roxbury.

CITY EMPLOYE FOR 50 YEARS RETIRES

Patrick Feeley of No. 7 Everett street, Dorchester, fifty years in the city's employ, was retired yesterday by Mayor Curley. He has been connected with the Public Works Department. His salary will be $360 a year. He entered the service in 1847 at the age of twenty-one.

MAYOR PLAYS SANTA TO HIS CHILDREN

Mayor Curley spent Christmas with his family at their home in Jamaica-way, Jamaica Plain. In the morning they attended mass in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. In the afternoon, James M. Jr., Mary and Dorothy Curley were given various presents from a Christmas tree by their father and Mrs. Curley. A number of friends called during the day and left gifts. The letter carrier left 2,500 Christmas cards from well-wishers in all parts of the country.
PRICE OF COAL UP.

The expected advance of 35 cents a ton to Boston coal users materialized yesterday when Fuel Administrator Foster approved the recommendation of Chairman Ellis to advance the price to cover the advance of the month. Chairman of the Boston Coal Committee, to whom my suggestion had been submitted, stated that he deemed it unwise to ship priority coal to Boston in the limited quantity of each kind of coal needed in each district. As shown in our estimates of December needs, it appears that the railroads will not be able to meet the demand by water. To move the other third by rail it is likely that the railroad carriers will have to borrow locomotives from other roads to those feeding New England. Prompt unloading of such coal will require the prompt return.

The National Coal Association last meeting in Washington convened the coal short-age had cut coal production during the year at least 5,000,000,000 tons. Prompt action was taken on the suggestion of the chairman of the committee to make it possible that many of the schools must close if the fuel shortage continues.

As a result of the plight of those in need of coal, the School Committee has requested 150 tons of coal which it purchased and did not move from the storehouse of the Wellington Coal Company. A measure of relief for those without coal in Charlestown is promised through the committee.

The committee decided to open the school houses in Charlestown, Roxbury, South Boston and Brighton to afford shelter to those without coal. This action was taken on the suggestion of Acting Mayor James G. Lovett.

An offer by James R. Richards, president of the Massachusetts Mining Company, of as much coal at the company's convenience could be hauled in a day or about 50 tons, was accepted by the fuel administration. This coal was offered for the heating of a few churches and schools where those desirous of coal could congregate.

Chairman Lee of the School Committee made the suggestion at yesterday's meeting that saloons and clubs assist in coal saving by opening later and closing earlier. A twelve-hour day, from 7 in the morning until 7 in the evening, should serve for the saloons during the fuel shortage, Mr. Lee said.

SHUT BARS: OPEN SCHOOLS.

"These places are not necessities in the street of the world," said Mr. Lee in referring to the saloons. "The lights burned are an indirect detriment to the schools. I believe in shutting up these places and keeping the schools open.

The Boston coal yards will be open tomorrow under the suggestion of last night by Chairman Ellis is honored. "We feel that for the present it is the duty of the coal dealers to care for emergency cases, whether the persons who need the coal are old customers or not," said Mr. Ellis. "The committee also meeting with moderate in persuading some dealers to have coal to sell to a limited number.

The suffering caused among the poor Sunday by the sudden fall of the unprecedented cold wave at the height of the coal famine continued with little relief, yesterday.

NAVY COAL TO EASE BOSTON IN COLD WAVE

Storrow Sees McAdoo and Gets Relief for New England

FIVE STEAMERS WILL START HERE AT ONCE

City Schools Will Be Able to Open Monday—Mayor Has Plan

Active relief from the coal shortage in New England which had been in sight, according to Washington reports of several days, is at hand. The chairman of the School Committee voted in favor of the plan this morning in the offices of David W. Ellis, at State street.

Chairman Ellis for New England as well.

1—Portion of large store of coal owned by Mr. Storrow has been placed at disposal of local fuel administration.

2—Needless talk and bargains ordered by Secretary Daniels of the Navy to employ otherwise idle hours in transporting coal from Hampton Roads to a maritime coast.

3—Navy Yard commandants ordered to distribute to poor the scantly of timber and waste wood usually sold to highest bidder.

4—Five ships of 50,000 tons capacity to be sent at once from Hampton Roads loaded with coal for New England ports.

5—Three Belgian relief steamers to be diverted temporarily from their duties to carry emergency coal to New England.

Dispatches from Washington last night said that New England's estimated monthly coal requirements had been estimated at about 3,000,000 tons, two-thirds of which could be moved by water. To move the other third by rail it is likely that the railroad companies will have to borrow locomotives from other roads to those feeding New England. Prompt filling of such coal will require the prompt return.

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MAYOR CURLEY NOW A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR OF STATE

Announced Last Night That Campaign Had Already Begun

Mayor James M. Curley announced his candidacy for Governor during the New Year celebration of the Tammany Hall at No. 375 Dudley street last night. The announcement was made to the members of the club, of which he is the founder, and after handing out his remarks for several minutes.

He announced that the campaign was already begun and that he had no fear of the outcome. During his address, he made considerable references to the recent mayoral elections, saying that none of his opponents attacked his record as Mayor and that no previous Mayor had ever been defeated when his record was unimpeachable.

He said relative to his gubernatorial candidacy: "I am a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts," he said. "I will meet all comers. My campaign has begun and I do not fear the outcome.

Mr. Curley declines to be run down and tagged by a pursuing office; he is at least half way.
Uncovered; Storage Is Flayed

Health Officer Mullowney Declares Huge Amount of Unfit Poultry Sold on Holiday

The cold storage products displayed in board of health food inspection headquarters this morning. At the left is Inspector F. Linehan examining some of the cheese seized and at the right is Patrolman George H. McCaffrey, attached to the department, looking over the turkeys.

Dr. P. H. Mullowney, deputy health commissioner, in charge of the department of food inspection, displayed in his office this morning the gruesome remains of what would have been Merry Christmas dinners in half a dozen homes if cold storage of red meats and poultry were practiced as it should be. There were turkeys there, seized by food inspectors and brought in by disillusioned Dr. Mullowney said must have been in cold storage more than a year. He described them as dirty, green, decomposed, and originally improperly dressed and bled.

Dr. Mullowney pointed to the offensive turkeys, purchased by a customer in one of the Eastern Cold Storage outfits for a Christmas feast. The turkeys were held in cold storage by the same outfit for the same length of time. The retailer sold them to the public for 10 cents a pound. The family had no meat for dinner that day, and the retailer had to buy frozen meat from New York for $5. The kind of meat when it is kept frozen solid for more than a year is killed and destroyed.

"All this goes to show," Dr. Mullowney said, "that the cold storage houses are glutted with poultry and frozen meats, and that they are not being properly prepared for storage. It is a matter of fact that when they are able to sell stuff like this, they keep frozen solid more than a year and sell it to the public at a high price."

The people who bought those things had to go without their Christmas dinners.

Lost Their Dinners.

"The people who bought those things had to go without their Christmas dinners," Dr. Mullowney said. "The broker said he put them in storage last spring, but they must have been in storage a year. Two of them were not perfectly bled and cooled before being put in storage."

Dr. Mullowney pointed to the offensive turkeys, one big order of meat intended for a Christmas feast for a poor man with four children, and some big pieces of cheese unfit to eat, and said:

"There is a bitter and strong protest of the cold storage system. I don't care what any one says to defend it. And these turkeys and things are only a few of very few. If the people could be reached who bought cold storage birds, your newspaper office and the office would be flooded with stories of Christmas dinners which were unpalatable or which resulted in sickness.

Lost Their Dinners.

"The people who bought those things had to go without their Christmas dinners of turkeys.

"All of the turkeys were held in cold storage by the Eastern Cold Storage outfit for a year. The retailer sold them to a wholesaler for 10 cents a pound, and the wholesaler then sold the frozen turkeys, which they were unable to eat. He told me where she bought it."

"I traced the turkey, back to the broker who took them out of storage for the wholesaler. The retailer had another lot which had been returned to him by customers who had found the birds offensive as soon as they had lost the cold-storage chill."

"The broker said he put them in storage last spring, but they must have been in storage a year. Two of them were not perfectly bled and cooled before being put in storage."

Not Fit for Dogs!

"Then there is that piece of meat. A poor man with five children was sent to buy chicken. He couldn't afford the price, so brought his wife to the wholesaler. The retailer sold them to families for 5 cents a pound.

"Wednesday morning, a woman brought me one of them which she had rescued and had been unable to eat. She told me where she bought it."

"From that I traced the turkey, back to the broker who took them out of storage for the wholesaler. The retailer had another lot which had been returned to him by customers who had found the birds offensive as soon as they had lost the cold-storage chill."

"This turkey, put in storage last spring, had to be sold for $15. The wholesaler then sold them at $10."

"All this goes to show that the cold storage houses are glutted with poultry, not properly prepared for storage, and that they are not keeping frozen solid more than a year and selling it to the public at a high price."

"This is a bitter and strong protest of the cold storage system. I don't care what any one says to defend it. And these turkeys and things are only a few of very few. If the people could be reached who bought cold storage birds, your newspaper office and the office would be flooded with stories of Christmas dinners which were unpalatable or which resulted in sickness."
BIGOTRY IN POLITICS

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, in the latest issue of the Republican, vigorously attacks those who injected the racial and religious issue into the mayoralty campaign and declares that those who did it were alienated from Mayor Curley and also, indeed, from candidates Gallivan, men of the Catholic faith and of Irish origin who will not consent to be a part of any political candidacy or movement which is based on a baseless appeal to bigotry and who so deeply resented the method that Candidate Gallivan, broad- minded in his candidacy, suffered with Curley because of it.

Dr. Fitzgerald is altogether right, and his opinion substantiates the Traveler's statement on the day after election that Mayor Curley and his strategists did more to defeat Mayor Curley than any other group in the city. The day has gone by when the male voters of Boston can be induced to accept or reject a candidate for public office because it is that of a man who professes or does not profess a certain religion, and traces or does not trace his origin to any one race and nation.

Intelligent and conscientious descendants of those who suffered from bigotry and narrowness of one kind are not to be driven to enmity and bigotry by men whose intense devotion to religion and true patriotism is usually reserved for public and pathetic exhibition during political campaigns.

GARbage SHOWS HOW CITY SAVES

Dec. 19 1917

Since Conservation of Food Began Collections Have Fallen off.

REDUCED 450 TONS A MONTH

Metropolitan Boston has conserved food at the rate of more than 400 tons a month since the national food administrator put out his report. The Washington authorities are now engaged in an investigation to determine the success of the food saving admitted, and Boston's report has been submitted.

Fats, the object of the food administration's campaign, have conserved in huge quantities, according to the report of the Boston Sanitary Commission, which shows that the fat extraction from September 1 to November 1917 increased 1.4 million tons, or it was formerly 55 per cent.

Less Garbage Than Ever

Boston's average garbage collection was 66,580 tons per month. August, 1916, it was 46,000 tons. In response to the appeal for conservation, the collections totaled 42,242 tons in August, 1917. The difference is a year of reduced collection shows an annual increase of saving until the November collection figures were only 37,242. This was the result of refuse also diminished.

The company, engineers, who have studied the effect as well as the cause, say that people are buying and using more economically. They add the additional information that the tons of garbage in Sept. and Oct. were only 36,311, allowing 400 tons a month and that 400 tons are now burned.

MUNICIPAL PRINTING PLANT MUST MOVE

Owners of Building It Now Occupies Will Not Renew Lease.

The municipal printing plant, which costs the city over $25,000 a year, must move from its location, 30 Causeway street, as the bids are invited for 10,000 square feet of floor space, the building to be easy of access and provided with machine and heating and ventilating equipment and other necessary installations not to expire within 9 years. The present price paid for it is $3,000 a year.

The owners of the Causeway street property have notified the city that they do not wish to renew the lease which is about to expire, they have opportunity to dispose of their property on terms more advantageous, and a new building plant will be erected.

The city council is authorized to purchase a new site for this purpose.

A Roxbury man writes this plain and positive note:

To the Editor of the Traveler—You may crow over the victory of Peters, but let me tell you that a majority of the citizens of Boston were with Mayor Curley and would have been so recorded in a straight contest between him and Peters. Don't forget that.

To crow over a municipal election one week or ten days after the result is known is not good form. The Traveler is not right in the result is known that in a contest growing. It admitted the Traveler is not record.

A Roxbury man writes this plain and positive note:

But may we call our Roxbury that "a majority of the citizens of Boston were with Mayor Curley?"
SCHOOLS ASKED TO EXTEND RECESS

Fuel Administrator Storrow Requests Extra Week of Closing

While Saloons Continue Business Without Restriction

School Closing Opposed

Distric Attorney Has Bonding Case

Question of Further Action on Evidence Submitted to Boston Finance Commission Now Rests With J. C. Pelletier

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR - DEC 28 1917
BOSTON SCHOOL PROGRESS SHOWN

Improvements for Benefit of Children Pointed Out by Joseph Lee and Public School Association in Answer to Charges

Boys and girls of the Boston public schools spell 20 per cent better than the average of boys and girls in the public schools of the United States, says Joseph Lee, candidate for reelection to the Boston School Committee. Thus, he says, is proof of the real and practical efficiency of their work and in contradiction of the charge of his opponents that he is a man of "reds and frills."

To secure further improvement the teaching of spelling is now con- trasted upon a list of 2500 words found by investigation which children actually write, instead of being spread over from 10,000 to 150,000 words, many of which most of them never use, he says.

In cutting out obsolete and unimpor- tant material in arithmetic the actual proficiency of the children in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division has been raised from 13 to 17 per cent by actual definition of the different groups, Mr. Lee states, while the teaching of geography has been improved by similar methods and increased attention has been given to oral and sight reading with corresponding results.

That the children may have still better instruction the number of teachers per pupil has been increased, he says. The number of pupils per teacher has increased from 25 in the first year it has been made 40 in the first, second and eighth grades; 42 in the others.

The policy of eliminating large classes through the practice of adequate accommodations has been established, and a pay-as-you-go policy adopted, under his administration, he says.

Summer schools have been estab- lished which permanently save some 2500 children every year from having to repeat a grade—an annual saving of 2500 years of school life to Boston children, and of corresponding expense to Boston citizens.

In 1901 Mr. Lee secured the playground in connection with the Washington School in the West End and established the plan of a playground in each school building. In 1907 he secured the passage of a law giving the school committee money for such purpose. The Public School Association which has presented Mr. Lee and William S. Kenny for nomination, points out that work of this nature is now generally recognized as an advantage to the children and a necessary part of his training for citizenship whether in peace or war, Mr. Lee's appointment, by the National Government on the Training Camp Activities Commission of both the army and navy, it says, is a national recognition of his leadership in this line.

In refutation of the charge of his opponents that he plays into the hands of the wealthy without regard to the needs of those of more moderate incomes, Mr. Lee declares that he has ever sought to meet the individuals, whatever it might be, during his term of office the number of classes for children who for one reason or another are back in school has been raised from 1865 to 69, and fast-moving classes have been established for children who acquire quickly, thus enabling them to make the most of their training reliving them of the irritation that kept back unnaturally, and a year in their school work.
Among other things he has taken the lead in the development of industrial education, including the girls' and boys' trade schools and the continuation school, which gives boys and girls who have gone to work a chance to improve themselves in regular calling, or, if they are in a dead-end occupation, to prepare themselves for something better.

"Mr. Kenny has not served with on the board, but I know that in his term of service he did his part in keeping the children out of politics, and that he kept the leaders of the schools and of the children out."

**ONE MAN GIVEN THREE BALLOTS**

**Election Clerk Is Sentenced to Six Months in Jail in Brighton District Court**

Six months in the house of correction was the sentence given to Ralph C. Stephens, 48 Shannon Street, Brighton, by the Brighton District Court today for giving a voter three ballots in the election yesterday when he was serving as an election clerk in Precinct 6 in Ward 26. He appeared and the case came up in the January sitting of the Superior Court.

Michael McDermott of 78 Fostert Street, an employee at the Watertown Arsenal, who was caught with the three ballots given, was found guilty of knowingly casting and attempting to cast more than one ballot, but Judge Thomas H. Connolly placed the case on file. He said that as the work of the five election commissioners was done by watching instead of inspecting, it was possible for him to get confused and drop more than one ballot. McDermott admitted that he had been voting for 10 years.

**MAYOR-ELECT PLANS TO UPBUILD BOSTON**

Andrew J. Peters, Winning Over James A. Curley, Proposes to Give the Municipality a Government of the People.

VOTE FOR MAYOR

*Andrew J. Peters (G. A.)* | 23,497
---|---
*James A. Curley* | 22,861
*James A. Gallivan* | 10,415
*Peter F. Tague* | 9,977
*James O'Neil* | 3,845

Peters' plurality: 574

CITY COUNCIL

*Daniel W. Lane (G. A.)* | 36,835
*James T. Morrisey* | 34,521
*Henry B. Morse* | 33,799
*John J. Clancy* | 33,674
*Alfred E. Williams* | 29,526
*Abercrombie* | 28,376

Joseph J. Leonard | 21,546
Patrick B. Carney | 13,538
Thomas C. Coffey | 11,719

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

*Richard J. Lane* | 31,943
*Michael H. Corcoran* | 16,476
*Joseph Lane* | 16,476
*William B. Kenny (T. S. A.)* | 12,166

LICENSE

**1917** | **1916**
---|---
Total | 34,280 | 32,427
Men | 17,775 | 17,324
Women | 16,505 | 15,103

Peters' plurality: 2,768

*Elected.*

"My election yesterday as mayor of Boston means that I shall do my best to give this city a sound, wide-awake, businesslike administration of government," says Mr. Peters. "An administration in which all citizens will be invited to participate and take the benefits for themselves."

Mr. Peters, who received a plurality of 9671 over Mayor James M. Curley, is expected to have the support of the Good Government Association of Boston as indeed was indicated yesterday.

For the Boston City Council, Daniel W. Lane, James T. Moriarty, and Henry E. Hagan were elected. Mr. Lane and Mr. Hagan were endorsed by the Good Government Association of Boston out of gratitude for a support of organized labor and the so-called "machine" Democratic vote.

The election of Messrs. Lane and Hagan to the good Government Association five out of nine in this body. Thus with Mayor Peters in the mayor's chair, that office and the City Council will have ideals and plans in common and constructive municipal legislation, it is felt, today, will receive tremendous impetus.

As the campaign drew to a close, racial and religious issues were dragged in by Mayor Curley's friends, Francis A. Cargan, clerk of the Superior Court, and others. The Hibernian, a weekly publication, of which Mr. Campbell is the editor, last week in an article bitterly attacked the candidacy of Mr. Peters for the mayoralty on the sole ground that he is a Protestant and a "Yankee," and urged all Roman Catholic voters in Boston, especially those of Irish descent, to vote for James M. Curley.

The article was full of rancor, and it vindictively declared that were Andrews J. Peters elected Mayor it would prove injurious to the people of the Irish race who live in Boston.

In their campaigns, the defeated candidates have had much to do with the improvement of Mayor Curley, Congressman James A. Gallivan and Mr. P. Tague conveyed themselves largely to criticism of the Mayor Curley's administration. Mr. Gallivan, at times, tried to engage Mr. Peters in argument by asking him questions relating to the municipal administration, or the election of Mr. Curley; or the latter declined to change the tone of his campaign, indulging in repartee or in discussions on which he said would lead nowhere.

Mayor Curley tried to hitch the school commissioner contest to his own, and make it of benefit to himself, if he said, toward the close of his campaign. When he saw the strength of Michael H. Corcoran and Richard J. Lane, who were elected yesterday to the school committee, the Mayor decided to stump espoused their cause and tried to get Mr. Peters to state his position.

In any event, it was charged that the Major Curley tried to make a bid for Roman Catholic votes in part in his campaign, despite the fact that Mr. Curley and Mr. Gallivan and Mr. Tague are members of the same church. Thus the agitation time and space in the stump campaign, the introduction of religious speeches, the introduction of race issues into the Boston mayoralty campaign, declaring they had no business to have been studying conditions politically in Boston for years, declare that the majority of the people arc tired of drugging church and race issues into Boston's municipal affairs under the administration in which all citizens will be invited to participate and take the benefits for themselves. The work of the five election commissioners was done by watching instead of inspecting, it was possible for him to get confused and drop more than one ballot.
and Recreation Department. Principal appointive places in the city government aside from the $9000 corporation counsel post and the $5000 park board chairmanship are the places of city auditor, held for several years by J. Alfred Mitchell and City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery, and the $3000 Public Works Department commissionship.

The auditor draws $6000 and his term expires May 1. He gets $700 as a sinking fund commissioner and $800 as Suffolk County auditor. The treasurer draws a salary of $5000, one of $200 from the sinking fund commission, and $800 as county treasurer. There are seven principal assessors who receive $4000, each of them, and $4500, the chairman, who draws $4500. There are 50 first assistant assessors with salaries of $1500 appointed from city service lists and 50 second assistant assessors who are named for 40 days' work at $5 a day.

There are more than a score of other commissionships and superintendencies of departments which pay from $5000 a year down to $3000, $2000 from the sinking fund commissioner and $800 from the three hundred and first infantry from Camp Devens to Boston on election day, even though the regiment was to parade as a part of the Halifax Tag Day drive; in which 1000 dollars were to be raised, politics was declared to be at the bottom of the plan.

When Chairman Heath admitted that Mayor Curley had promised to see to it that the expenses would be paid by the city, the charge made on the Halifax-Tag-Day parade was that Mayor Curley was not going to let any politics in any way dominate its work.
CONTINUATION
SCHOOL BENEFITS

Joseph Lee, who With William
S. Kenny Closes Campaign for
Committee, Tells of Institution
He Helped to Found

DECEMBER 17, 1917

Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny close their campaign for progressive and practical education, free from political and economic influences, with addresses to citizens in different parts of the city today. In promoting his own candidacy for re-election to the Boston School Commit-tee, Mr. Lee is laying emphasis upon the big work being done by the continuation school, which is responsible more than any other one person, and which is the honest for election, according to Mr. H. Cororan, has vigorously opposed.

The continuation school is a day-time school for children between 11 and 16 years of age who have left the regular day school to go to work. By putting it in the Legislature in 1913, the bill making such schools permissive, Mr. Lee practically extended the school age of children two years and the compulsory school age limit having previously been 14 years. As Mr. Lee puts it, the continuation school is an instance of square deal he wants the city of Boston to give all children of the municipality whatever their circumstances may be. Through the continuation school the children who must earn a wage are given at least a small fraction of the privileges enjoyed by their more fortunate companions who go on to high school.

The continuation school gives continued education for four hours a week to the child who has gone to work. It leads to somewhere it gives opportunity to improve himself so that he may take advantage of opportunities to the one in an atmosphere that leads nowhere and affords opportunity for something better. For both it provides a continuation of general education conducted as it relates to their practical needs, they are aided to find themselves vocationally and placed in positions where they can make the most of themselves. "Their wage-earning educational is its own, to the star of the future," says Mr. Lee.

While the school is in the first part of only its third year it has already proven that the child changes his job less often, Mr. Lee says, does better work on his job and is a better citizen from the very beginning. The school, as won the confidence of the business interests of the city, expresses by a committee of business men appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to investigate the school, the school having been strongly opposed by Michael H. Cororan than on the School Committee.

The testimonial at the continuation school was declared by the survey committee of educational experts to have several times the value of time spent at the regular school, Mr. Lee reveals to his auditors. The school has been given equally strong support by organized labor, as represented for instance, by Henry Abrahams and by Harry G. Durand, executive secretary of the State Employment Bureau. It is supported further by such men as George S. Smith, president of the City Club, who is a member of the advisory council of the school of which Dean Barre of Technology is chairman.

The school now has 5700 pupils, boys and girls who have gone into industry and trades, the continuation school and learning more of the three R's, getting a better grasp of their work and the wage-earning world, and learning to better assume their responsibilities of citizenship, Mr. Lee says.

Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Lee says, strenuously opposed this school when he was a member of the school committee, and interfered in its management to stop it as far as come very near wrecking it. He did everything he could, says Mr. Lee, to have the school stopped. The work of the principal of the school, has been of such a high order, Mr. Lee points out, as to gain the attention of the United States Government.

The latter has asked for and secured his service in organizing the 80 or more sub-school classes the community is starting along the coasts of the country, to build up a merchant marine.

SOLDIERS' LIST IS BEING COPIED

Force of Men From Office of Andrew J. Peters Takes Steps for Prevention of Corruption at the Polls Next Tuesday

In Boston Monday afternoon, copies of a list of some 7000 names of Boston men who are in the military service of the United States is now being made by a force of men from the office of Andrew J. Peters, who notified Governor McCall that he has been "reliably informed that an effort will be made at the city election next Tuesday to vote on the names of men who have been muster into the United States service."

Governor McCall yesterday notified Mr. Peters that he would have opportunity to inspect the military register at the State House and today that inspection is to begin at the State House.

Large political meetings are to be held tonight in Boston by Andrew J. Peters, James M. Curley and James A. Mooney, at which they wish to impress upon their constituents that should they appeal to the polls next Tuesday when the political contest will be decided. Mr. Peters' largest meeting tonight is to be in the Dudley Street Opera.
House in Roxbury—Mayor Curley and his friends will hold forth in the Tremont Temple while Mr. Gallivan has plans for a greater gathering in Mechanic's Building. Each of the three candidates is insisting today that success is his. The final hours of the campaign are at hand and every effort is being made by all of the different political workers all over the city.

In present form the petition for the removal of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelester, filed by two officers of the Watch and Ward Society, cannot be considered by the Supreme Judicial Court, according to a ruling made by Chief Justice Rugg yesterday. The allowance of the petition can be so amended in form as to be legal in which event the judge promised a speedy hearing.

Mayor Curley last night practically burned all bridges between himself and Martin M. Lomasney, whose brother, Joseph P. Lomasney, resigned from the school house commission on Thursday night. Today the many advertisements are declaring that Congressmen Peter F. Tague will practically abandon his campaign in Mr. Gallivan's interests and that the latter will really aid in the election of Mayor next Tuesday. Mayor Curley and his friends continue to assert their influence in the results of yesterday's ballot. They declare the Mayor's political machine is intact and that he will receive a far larger percentage of Republican votes than his opponents are willing to concede.

Men are saying that anywhere from 36,000 to 35,000 Republican votes will be sufficient to elect next Tuesday, for with the 7000 odd votes in camp and the stay-at-home vote in a comparative election always uncertain, they do not think that the total vote will go very far beyond 75,000. In the four-cornered contest for mayoralty it is held that 30,000 votes would probably declare the winner. It is said by some experts that the Republican vote will be uncertain, and that the 22,000 received by Candidate Abbott for Sheriff at the recent state election probably gives some idea of what may come out next Tuesday.

Back of the clamor and the shouting, the charges and counter charges, the speaking and the banding and all the hurry of the present municipal campaign in Boston goes the great support of government-service to the city, service to the state and service to the nation, a man who is a student of municipal affairs declares today. The people of Boston will say next Tuesday, declared this man, what sort of government they are to have, whether it may be a plurality, a majority or a four-cornered contest.

INTIMIDATION OF VOTERS IS CHARGED

Wholesale Ballot Challenging in Various Boston Wards Declared to Be for Purpose of Changing Vote of Citizens

Intimidation of voters by challenging ballots in Ward 5 was charged in the municipal election held in Boston today. Another feature of the large registration is the increase of the day progressing. It was estimated that the total would reach 80,000. There was a goodly vote cast by the women, the people who voted for school committee members.

In Ward 5, where Martin M. Lomasney advised his followers to vote for Andrew J. Peters for Mayor, trouble developed early. Police were called in to quell the disturbances, but no arrests were made. In Precinct 7 in the Blooming Street School, Frank Seiberlich, head of election commissioners, was struck, and the election was delayed.

Commissioner Seiberlich said that 125 challenges had been handled in Precinct 7 before noon. It is charged by many men that the challenging in the different precincts of Ward 5 was done in the interests of Mayor Curley. Under the law every vote or ballot challenged is marked with the name of the man voting, the name of the challenger and the cause assigned for the challenge. That makes it possible for a man's vote to become known at least to the election officers. There is a clause in the law which provides a term of imprisonment for the divulging of the way a man votes.

It was declared by men on the street, that citizens friendly to the administration wanting to find out how certain men were voting could do so by this challenging. The administration would intimidate men who were about to vote or were to vote later. If they are to be intimidated and their ballots are to be opened, it might cause men, for instance in the city employ, to vote differently from what they intended when they started to the polls.

Commissioner Seiberlich said he went to Precinct 7 in Ward 5 after being summoned. He said the election officers are men friendly to Mr. Lomasney. He says they did not want to make the challenges which were being made in a place by a man, the commissioner declares, he did not know.

State Senator John J. Fitzgerald and Henry Gray of the ward, said Mr. Seiberlich, protest against the challenging and said it was being done to intimidate voters and to delay the balloting.

"I reminded these men of the law," said Mr. Seiberlich, and said that everything must be done fairly and legally. They abused me with their language and I had a police officer escort them from the voting room in the Blossom Street School at least twice. The fracas outside the polling place lasted about 15 minutes in the face. No arrests were made. It is a grave offense to strike an election officer.

In Precinct 4 of the same ward, wholesale challenging of voters began this morning. The precinct polling place is at Lowell and Willard streets. A man who said he was J. B. Rock of Blue Hill Avenue, Roxbury, did the challenging. It was declared that he is a brother of Frank Rock, assistant purchasing agent of the city of Boston. All men who claimed the Hotel Lucerne as their residence were challenged.

One of the first men to be challenged was France Fred of Billings Street who has voted in the war for 37 years and has been a city employee for more than 20 years.

Among others whose votes were challenged in this precinct were John Harrington, George D. McNeil, Robert Doherty, John Leonard and James F. Leonard of the Hotel Lucerne, and Harry E. Newman of 27 Leverett Street.

Mr. Seiberlich, in speaking of his ruling that challenges must be reviewed by the Election Board, was quoted as saying that while he was so directing the election officers that Mr. Lomasney appeared. He said he told Mr. Lomasney
Mr. Abrahams for Joseph Lee and William S. Kenny

The number of women registered exceeds that of any other year since women received the suffrage for school committees. The Roman Catholics have been active in the interests of Messrs. Corcoran and Lane for the School Committee and Roman Catholic women were urged to vote for these men. Mayor Curley in his campaign has declared for these candidates and has tried to involve Mr. Peters in this contest as well as the mayoralty by asking him whom he favored for the School Committee.

The candidates declare their entire confidence in the result of the balloting. Mr. Peters said: “I am absolutely confident of victory and I am sure that the voters of Boston will elect me by a majority of at least 10,000.”

Mayor Curley said: “I will be a Curley handalite at the polls today, with Mr. Peters running a poor second, Gallivan in third place, and Tague fourth. I can see no other possibility. Mr. Peters will receive 41,000 votes; Mr. Peters will receive 28,000; Mr. Gallivan 9000 and Mr. Tague 1500.”

Mr. Gallivan said: “I know the business men of Boston will not forget how I looked after them last year and I am confident of the outcome of today’s election.”

The four mayoralty candidates visited practically every part of the city last night delivering speeches by the sound” and Mr. Peters spoke at 24 rallies in all parts of the city. The visit was most of the wards. His receptions were very enthusiastic. Mayor Curley spoke in every ward in the city. Congressman Tague delivered 26 speeches in meetings held in every part of Boston while Congressman Tague delivered 31 addresses finishing in his own home district in Charlestown at midnight.
until a day ago that the War Department could be induced to give them any satisfaction.

Chairman Heath said that Brigadier General Weigel had told Mr. Heath this morning that he was glad the invitation had been recalled as it was not in accord with the War Department's ruling in reference to soldiers' voting. The Colonel said that he would be glad to send the regiment to Boston on some later date.

"I will not be mixed up in a political scheme to get the regiment down here," continued Mr. Heath. He said: go to Boston for such an occasion.

This was a time when ideals and policies should dominate and the claims of personalities should be absolutely subordinated in such a moment. In making this special statement for the readers of The Christian Science Monitor, which stands for high moral ideals in so many a city of the world, an American city, there is surely no need of justifying such an attitude.

I should never have entered this municipal arena to become a candidate for Mayor if I had regarded it as a struggle between rival personalities. Unfortunately, Boston has suffered for some time through the tendency of many of her citizens, for reasons which the public has not been made to be chiefly interested in a picture of contest between strenuous and self-assertive politicians,—using this term in no derogatory sense, but merely as descriptive, and I know, because I have been thus active as I have been for many years myself, in public affairs and in political leadership, it is a truth that unparalleled combination of the affairs and interests of the city of Boston. I should endeavor to subordinate myself entirely to the work to be done; and in order to free myself from any and every charge with official responsibility. Neither political oratory nor partisan intrigue can meet the problems which lie before us; nobility of speech, steadiness of purpose, consecration of effort, are now required in public life. Performance must be made to outstrip promise—indeed, hasty promises, difficult or impossible to be fulfilled, can be ascribed to such a time as this, arouse our mistrust. Absolute and consistent loyalty, in thought, word and act, to the nation in its great struggle to make the powers of the State not only to be used arbitarily, capriciously or selfishly, but always to be exercised in the public interest and in the public interest, for the service of the community; for the national welfare, both in the past and in the present, is well known to all. It is my ambition to assist in giving Boston that character which is worthy of her great past and of the opportunities which lie at her hand ready to be grasped. Mr. Peters' statement to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor follows:

in giving a brief outline of the views for, of the great past and of the possibilities which will guide me as I am entrusted with the large powers of the Mayor of Boston for the next four years, I desire, first of all, to place my personal and special supreme and whole affair over 1. It was learned at the headquarters in Camp Devens this morning that Brigadier-General Weigel, acting division commander, had conferred with the division officers and the regimental officers of the three hundred and first regiment that it had been decided, in view of the intensive military drill that the regiment was undergoing for service abroad, that the regiment could not afford to spare the time to go to Boston for such an occasion.

There was speculation among certain politicians this morning as to what bellwether practice the State of the would have on such action. The fact was pointed out that the expenses of the regiment could be paid to Boston and be sent to Camp Devens without violation of any law. It was held to be similar to transportation to and from the polling places in automobiles and hacks. This has been passed upon in the courts and held to be not illegal.

NATION'S ISSUES IN BOSTON CAMPAIGN

Andrew J. Peters, Mayoralty Candidate, Says City Cannot Separate Local Concerns From the Great Struggle if It Would

Entire submerging of personality and thorough devotion to all of the powers of the city of Boston in complete cooperation with the State and the United States Government in the work of waging the world war are declared by Andrew J. Peters today, in a statement of what his line of action will be in the conduct of the affairs of this municipality should he be elected Mayor next Tuesday. He believes, he says, in constructive policies rather than in destructive criticism.

He deems it to be his great ambition to give to Boston 'that character of government which is worthy of her great past and of the opportunities which lie at her hand ready to be grasped.' Mr. Peters' statement to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor follows:

financial side reaches into every home in Boston. Fuel and food are both national and local problems in a situation where not only the curtailment of luxuries, but the economizing of necessities and the elimination of all waste, have become imperative.

Now we cannot expect the social and individual virtues which the present crisis of the world demands unless the city, in its broadest capacity, make an example to its citizens and helps to inspire them with patriotic sacrifice. We cannot successfully preach thrift and self-sacrifice unless we hold if we exhibit the spectacle of a wasteful municipal administration. We cannot properly impress our cosmopolitan population, gathered here from all over the world, with the meaning of democratic equality if we exhibit the spectacle of a city government permeated with favoritism. We cannot enforce the idea that party politics must be discarded in single-minded patriotism if the people see the Mayor using his great powers to build up and to control a partisan or personal machine. I believe in constructive policies rather than in destructive criticism. I believe in optimism, when based upon conviction that the right and salvation in public life. I believe in cooperation, not in personal domination; for only through the united efforts of men who think with clearness and sincerity, who act with confidence and self-control, can our civilization advance. And, as the name itself implies, civilization finds its highest expression, if not its origin, in the life of great cities. Boston, the metropolis of all New England, the city of our American civilization. This city is recognized as a center of thought and of education, the standards which we erect are not without their influence far beyond our own limits. Boston is the metropolis of all New England, with which it has so many with official responsibility. Neither political oratory nor partisan intrigue can meet the problems which lie before us; nobility of speech, steadiness of purpose, consecration of effort, are now required in public life. Performance must be made to outstrip promise—indeed, hasty promises, difficult or impossible to be fulfilled, can be ascribed to such a time as this, arouse our mistrust. Absolute and consistent loyalty, in thought, word and act, to the nation in its great struggle to make the powers of this office constitute a great trust—trust to be used arbitarily, capriciously or selfishly, but always to be exercised in the public interest and in the public interest, for the service of the community; for the national welfare, both in the past and in the present, is well known to all.

It is my ambition to assist in giving Boston that character which is worthy of her great past and of the opportunities which lie at her hand ready to be grasped. Mr. Peters' statement to the readers of The Christian Science Monitor follows:
COMING EVENTS CAST A SHADOW BEFORE
$44,840
FOR FENS
CHANGES

Dec. 29, 1917

Council Provides Money to Start Improvements

The first public announcement that a $150,000 to $250,000 development is planned in the Back Bay Fens, directly in the rear of the Museum of Fine Arts, a two-hour discussion of the lamplighters' strike and the passage of an order providing for increases in the salaries of City Clerk Donovan and Assistant City Clerk Doyle of $100 and $700 respectively, were the features of the meeting of the City Council yesterday.

As a start in the Fens development the council voted to apply the $44,840.82 now available from the Parkman fund to this project.

EXPLAINS IMPROVEMENTS

Chairman Dillon of the Park and Recreation Commission was present to inform the Council regarding the improvement proposed in the Fens. He pointed out that there was more than $40,000 available from the Parkman fund which would be added to the general fund if not appropriated before Jan. 1, 1918.

Mr. Dillon produced plans showing an improvement which would entail an expenditure of between $150,000 and $250,000 and said that the $44,840.82 available should be used as the first installment toward the expenditure.

He said that the development of the Fens was bringing in money and would bring its return to the city in taxes on new property. The proposed improvement, as shown on the plans, calls for straightening the street directly behind the Museum, the extension of Huntington square, on the north of the Museum, the construction of two bridges over Muddy River and the laying out of Jersey street to Audubon road beside numerous other landscape changes.

Favor Pay Increase

The Council took up consideration of the situation arising from the strike of the lamplighters. This was discussed pro and con for more than an hour. Every Councillor made it clear that he would ask for every cent to be paid to the strikers and made happy with a daily wage of $3 instead of $2. They were all ready to vote for an appropriation of $30,000, this being the amount necessary to defray the expense of the increase.

The Councilors were convinced, however, that if they appropriated $30,000 the company quietly would pension the $10,000 or granted raises to the strikebreakers instead of the strikers, the city would be out $46,000 and the lamplighters out of a job.

Upon the advice of Assistant Corporation Council Lyon the Councillors determined to pass an order requesting the Mayor and commissioner of public works to confer with the officials of the company to determine whether it was willing to discharge the men now doing the lamp lighting and take on its old men.

While this order contained no mention of the $40,000 several of the Councillors said that they were willing to vote to pay it to the company in case they were assured that it would go into the pockets of employees and not those of the new men. This order was passed.

CLEASING OF SCHOOLS IS UNDECIDED
Ellis' Absence Causes
Postponement of Conference

The joint meeting of the school committee and coal committee, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon to decide whether or not the public schools shall remain closed indefinitely, was postponed on account of the absence of David A. Ellis, chairman of the coal committee.

Mr. Ellis left yesterday for New York city on legal business. Chairman Joseph Lee of the school committee, who yesterday that no action can be taken until Mr. Ellis' return, which will be either next Monday or Tuesday.

SITUATION ACUTE

That the coal situation in the public schools at Boston is much more acute than is generally known, was asserted in a statement made last night by Councillor Ford, at the meeting of the City Council yesterday.

This was referred to the committee of the absence of David A. Ellis, finance chairman of the coal committee.

TO MOVE CITY
PRINTING PLANT
Site Owner Refuses Lease Renewal at Old Terms

The printing plant of the city of Boston is to change its place of abode. The owners of the building where it is now quartered at 281 Causeway street have notified the city that they have another tenant who desires to take the property on a long-term lease and to pay more than the $12,000 annual rent that the city pays.

A city official stated last night that the city's lease would expire in the very near future, but that the owners are willing that the city should retain possession of the property until March 1918. The city, he said, was willing to pay for the present lease for 10 years, but was not prepared to accept a lower term and money. Hence the city plant had to come to terms.
DEPLORES RACE ISSUE

Hon. Mayor F. Fitzgerald Urges Catholics to Join for Best Interests of New England—Severe on Mayor Curley

That the race and religious issue is the dominant issue in New England today is the belief of Mayor John Fitzgerald of Bost-

ton, who, in this week's Republic,

was quoted in a editorial written by comments on the editorial page. His edi-

tor devotes an entire page to observations,

praising Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters, Republican, and denouncing

Mayor Curley, Democrat. Mayor Cur-

ley was severely attacked by Mayor

Fitzgerald in calling on the Irish Cath-

olic element to stand by one of their

own instead of Mr. Gallivan. This utter-

ance was sent to every non-Catholic vot-

er in Boston, and made impossible Gallivan

as well as Curley among the population,

except in comparatively small numbers.

We know no more suicidal course ever pur-

sued in the politics of America than the

publication and distribution of the Campbell circular.

"It shows, however, the amount

of brains behind the City Hall-Criminal Court-Jail gang and their allied

forces when left to their own resources.

What a team that leadership will become under

the control of that group!"

Speaking of Mr. Peters, the former mayor

says: "Mr. Peters in his public utterances has shown himself to be a representative

of Irish blood. His conduct was particular-

ly to be deplored because he punished those

of his associates on the Board of

Wharf who opposed his handling of the mayor's office.

Like Mr. Peters, his backers in the downtown stores from 8

A.M. until 5 P.M. for weeks before

Christmas, Andrew Peters stopped that,

the District of Columbus is the one spot

on earth, we believe, that has a 48-hour

week to get a show if that leadership which

were not for the woood-headed action of

Mr. Curley would have been the cause of

Irish bloods were given a

chance forty and thirty and even twenty

years ago.

Mr. Peters's bill to make Washington a

public office in the Democratic ranks," Mr.

Fitzgerald says, "is to be deplored because

it was the belief of former Mayor John E. Peters in his public utterances

would not be in their present bankrupt

condition, if his constructive faculties

of liberal progress, this one stream moved

down. They should resign at once. Mr.

Curley did not reflect Irish

blood in his handling of the mayor's office.

They could not forget that it was

the old crowd. Therefore, the duty of the

Mayor Curley is the one spot

that the old crowd from the ground up, not from the top down.

There isn't an Astor, a Vanderbilt or a

Rockefeller that has the wealth of the day, yet one generation

is poor, old and young men and

socialists, instead of constant and

uninfiltrated with the voice of

New England that resulted from those

sentimental iteration about the value of polit-

cal jobs. The old crowd

of New England's old spirit that

witnessed every sea with a sail made in

the same way this was accomplished by nar-

rown and inverted A. P. Allen. Nobody

appreciator, better than we do the amount

of intolerance about the3, but it will not

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National Board on Boston's Fire Protection

Delay in High-Pressure Work

Serious Hydrants Too Few, and Pipage Lacking

Wants Station of 24,000 Gallons Per Minute

"As a further delay of a year the city of Boston is now no nearer obtaining the needed protection contemplated under the high-pressure fire service system than as reported in December, 1916" is the significant remark contained in a report just issued by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

WILL START FENWAY WORK

City Council Votes to Expans $44,582 from Parkman Fund for First of $200,000 Improvement—Bars Cars from Washington Street

DEER ISLAND A NAVY PRISON

Department May Take House of Correction, Owing to Crowded Conditions at Charlestown and Portsmouth Navy Yards

The inspection was arranged as the result of a telegram received from Washing- ton to have arrangements made for taking some building suitable for the accommoda- tion of at least 500 prisoners. The look-out at the yard, which for two or three years has been used merely for the temporary detention of at least 500 prisoners. The look-out at the yard, which for two or three years has been used merely for the temporary detention of at least 500 prisoners. The look-out at the yard, which for two or three years has been used merely for the temporary detention of at least 500 prisoners.
DEBATE WAGE INCREASE FOR LAMPLIGHTERS

Councillors Favor Raise But Are Uncertain What To Do

TOLD ACTION WOULD BREAK GAS CONTRACT

Conference of Mayor and Gas Officials Urged by Hagan

The Boston Elevated Railway Company must be obliged to resume traffic between these points at 5:30 p.m.

The work necessary to send coal to keep the stations going is great. It requires the work of twenty experienced men, who have not been at work for twenty years. They are paid only 75 cents per day, and must work overtime and do the work of two men.

RAISE COAL PRICE FOR THE POOR

City Fuel Committee Adds 10 Cents Per 100 Pounds: Mayor Takes Action

The price of coal to poor people in 100-pound lots was put up today by the City Fuel Committee at the rate of 10 cents for each hundred pounds.

Where poor families who went to the fuel committee for their coal formerly paid 60 cents for each hundred pounds, they found that the rise in price forced them to pay 70 cents for the same amount.

A vigorous protest was made to the committee. Mayor Curley, on learning of the situation, immediately saw its seriousness. The committee explained to the Mayor that the rise in price was due to increased cost of coal for the committee. It now cost the city $12.21 a ton.
BARS CARS ON WASHINGTON ST.

City Council Makes Permanent Order Excluding Them for Bulk of Day.

GIVES LAMPLIGHTERS HOPE

The city council made permanent yesterday afternoon the order excluding street cars from Washington street between Essex and Franklin squares, on motion of Councilman Heenan, and added a per

emptory mandate requiring that the cars be restored at 6:30 P.M. Mr. Hagan charged that it is often 6:30 before one can get a car nowadays.

The temporary order, first passed a year ago and renewed from time to time, sets the hours of exclusion as 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. on days other than Sundays and holidays. The permanent order makes the hours 5:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

More Money for City Clerks.

The council also dealt with a number of important financial matters, voting, among other things, to raise the salary of City Clerk James Donovan from $6000 to $6500 and that of Assistant City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle from $500 to $550. The council voted to expend $41,583 for the initial appropriation of a consolidation of the Fenway in the neighborhood of the Museum of Fine Arts, and to continue the annual appropriation of $600 to maintain the same.

The council voted that $200 worth of potatoes, beans and turnips which the Boston public safety committee had purchased for the purpose of feeding the men of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, be sold to the City Hospital for $250.

Assault, Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, assisted at the contract, that even if the $40,000 necessary to give the men the increased pay was voted out of the city treasury, and the present contract with the city abrogated, there was no way to compel the company to take the strikers back, nor to ensure a guarantee that the money would not go to the men in new dollars on their work of the strikers, for men are not municipal employees.

A committee of the strikers, headed by John J. Walsh, was called in to help the council cut the Gordian knot. Mr. Walsh stated that the Boston Consolidated Gas Company has already violated the contract, particularly the clause which requires the lamps to be cleaned at least once a week, that the lights must give 60 candle-power, that citizens of Boston or Massachusetts must be enrolled, and that a certain schedule of lighting and extinguishing must be followed.

Councilman Heenan said it was the unanimous desire of the council to help the strikers. The company would be pleased to have the contract declared violated, in order that a new contract might be written. The increasingly increased price, the ordinary citizens having already notified by an increased payment of their bills.

Mrs. Gateley's Appeal.

"My children have been Belgianized by the city of Boston! If they had never seen the city, they would have $25,000 today. Instead of $1500."

"One of the matters which consumed much time before the council was the attempt to secure an additional $30,000 for Mrs. Gateley for additional her property. Her former attorney, Edmund A. White, represents her now. The council is to be given, with two minor children, inherited the wharf property, and in the slow to her in such a manner that no contract was to be made with the city on advice of Corporation Counsel Andrew J. Bailey by which her dock should be filled, she to receive to the city an easement for the construction or enlargement of a railroad pier. The pier was not to be torn out, and filling begun, till delays. She lost her income from rent, thirty, and when her contract came in, the corporation counsel declared that Mayor Collins and Counselor R. F. Bailey had not the power to make the contract. The council upheld the contention, although a jury awarded Mrs. Gateley $10,000 for consequential damages.

She finally accepted $20,000 in settlement, but only under duress, two mortgages falling due soon, under a special act of the Legislature, which validated the action of Mayor Collins and Mr. Bailey, the amount for the equivalent of the total and all other awards by the corporation counsel, Mrs. Gateley and Counselor R. F. Bailey, but less by $500 than what the jury said she ought to have.

Asst. Corporation Counsel Flynn opposed the payment of any more money, saying that because Mrs. Gateley had received $9000, she would be entitled to a total of $12,000 and give her John A. Kelly a new $25,250 residence, both on the property of the Charles street jail.

ASSOCIATION OF LAMPLIGHTERS

A committee voted, preparatory to a bill, to request the Consolidated company, the mayor and public safety committee, that the mayor be requested by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company to urge that the 46 strikers be taken back at an increase in pay to $2 per day, and give Mr. Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons, assisted at the contract, that even if the $40,000 necessary to give the men the increased pay was voted out of the city treasury, and the present contract with the city abrogated, there was no way to compel the company to take the strikers back, nor to ensure a guarantee that the money would not go to the men in new dollars on their work of the strikers, for men are not municipal employees.

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Schedule of Lighting and Extinquishing.

A motion was also introduced, but not put on passage, by Councilman Ford to hold a hearing at a cost of $12,000 and give Mr. Asst. Corporation Counsel Joseph P. Lyons a new $25,250 residence, both on the property of the Charles street jail.

Tangle Over Lamp Lighters

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At the Mayor's Gate

Mayo-elect and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters left yesterday for a two weeks' outing to Oquossac, Me. The Mayor-elect took an old-fashioned vacation, free from all thoughts of business and politics. He intends to spend a large part of his time out of doors, snow-shoeing and horseback riding.

At the Mayor's Gate

According to the latest City Hall gossip Charlie Power, secretary to Mayor Curley, is expected to return to newspaper work when the Mayor goes out of office. Before going to City Hall Charlie was regarded as one of the best newspaper men in the city, having risen rapidly from a reporter to an executive official on one of the afternoon papers. He has a host of friends in the same, all of whom will be glad to see him back in harness.

Political "dopesters" are now picking up Cong. Peter Tague as the next postmaster here to succeed William F. Murray. The same "dopesters" are incidentally picking the latter to get one of the big municipal plums under the Peters regime. Both Murray and Tague have long been close friends of the Mayor, and both are sure to enjoy high favor in the next administration.

Contrary to expectations, Mayor Curley does not do well since election day and the indications now are that he will do none before leaving office. While this fact has eased anxiety in some quarters, the Curley appointees are still looking hopefully forward to the coming of Mayor Peters. A number of present office holders are reported as already being on the way to the new administration in anticipation of the "edisonian's" visit.

William L. Roberts of Holden pl., Dorchester, is seeking to secure coaching for the boys on Hamlet st., that district. Yesterday young Roberts filed a petition, signed by 27 residents, with the District Department. Roberts claims that coaching on the street has been thwarted by the attitude of a comparatively few persons. He says the coast is one of the safest in the city and that the present opposition to its use is due to spite.

Young Roberts gained notice a few months ago by seeking legislative authority to organize a junior police force for Boston. Action on this matter is expected to come up at the next meeting of the Legislature.

Members of the City Council got a taste yesterday of Fuel Administrator Sullivan's methods. When the councilors gathered in their room on the fourth floor of the City Hall for their regular meeting they found the hall devoid of heat. The temperature was down around 40 and the members could see their breath. Throughout the session, which, happily, was brief, conversation turned on the cost of coal. Collars turned up. It might incidentally be added that Mr. Storrow, who is president of the Council, was not among the shivering solons in attendance.

Mayor Curley has signed an order granting pensions to members of the police signal service system, thus ending a fight that has extended over a period of several years. The number of men affected by the order is 25.

An order for 25,000 gallons of tar patching material for use on city buildings has been signed by the Mayor. The material will cost 10 cents a gallon.

At the Mayor's Gate

The total number of deaths reported last week, 257, showed a slight decrease from the number for the corresponding week last year. Of the 257 deaths 123 were males and 134 females. There were 11 deaths from violent causes during the week, the highest number for several months.

By vote of the City Council the widow of Hoseman Frank L. Lallor, who was killed at the India Air Fire last Thursday, has been awarded an annuity of $260 from the city. The annuity will end should Mrs. Lallor marry again.

John J. Horgan, formerly a clerk at the Public Library, is now employed in a like capacity by Sheriff Kelleher at the Charlot st. jail. Horgan is prominent in South End political circles and has often been urged to run for office.

John J. McCarthy has been authorized to serve as acting city collector at such times as City Collector John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor, is absent. McCarthy is one of the high salaried officials who is expected to go when Mayo-elect Peters enters City Hall.}

Charles P. Harrington Jr., an instructor at the Culver Military Academy, and son of C. P. Harrington of the City Health Department, will become a benedict tomorrow night.

A blanket bid for surety bonds for city officials and employees has been asked by the Budget Commissioner. The amount involved is $5,000,000. The largest bond is that of City Treasurer, which amounts to $1,500,000. The smallest are the $100 bonds of the constables and other minor officials.

At the Mayor's Gate

That Councillor Francis J. W. Ford of South Boston will be the next president of the Council now seems a certainty. Much work is being quietly done by his friends both in and out of the board. One of the latest of his colleagues who is reported as being ready to support him at the coming caucus is Councillor McDonnell.

There is much speculation as to who will be the next editor of the City Record, the manual for the municipal publication. The present editor is Standard Wilcox, one of the Mayor's secretaries. Among the candidates being mentioned for the berth under Mayor Peters is Thomas F. Harrington Jr., a well-known local newspaper man.

City Councillor James A. Watson is being commended for his prompt action in behalf of the city's poor during the recent cold snap. Cognizant of the scarcity of coal, once the mercury dropped below zero, "Jerry" got in touch with Fire Commissioner Grady and other public officials and urged them to open their buildings to the poor people who were suffering intensely from the lack of fuel. The action was backed in the cadet battalions through "Jerry's" action much distress was relieved in the crowded tenement districts where fuel was unobtainable to the suffering residents.

Members of the cadet battalions connected with the Boston high schools have petitioned the School Board for a small appropriation for ammunition to be used in rifle practice. The petition has been referred to the proper committee, and in view of the recent martial spirit pervading the nation, appropriation probably will be voted. The boys are bending every muscle in their plea for ammunition by several politicians who formerly attended the schools.

During the absence from the city of Mayor Curley and President James J. Storrow of the Council, City Clerk "Smiling Jim" Donovan was in acting Mayor. Members of the Fire Department are again becoming the increased cost of living. On top of everything else the cost of their uniforms has been increased, the new regalia is going up in a size that is hard for them to handle. The present uniform cost for $2.13 to $2.60 a yard.
WON'T CLOSE CITY BUILDINGS

Mayor Holds Public Need Greater Than Possible Fuel Saving.

The park and recreation department, with the approval of Mayor Curley, today replied in the negative to the recommendation of Chairman David A. Ellis of the Boston fuel committee that municipal buildings, gymnasium and other public buildings be closed during the coal famine.

Mayor Curley said at noon: "Mr. Ellis's suggestion has been rejected because there is all the more reason, this year, for closing public buildings for the benefit of people who are themselves short of coal."

Benefit to Soldiers

"Persons who have no bathing facilities in their own homes should not be deprived now of the opportunities of the public baths, which, moreover, are being used by large numbers of members of the armed forces and the state guard.

"Many persons having no means to heat their dwellings have been taking to resorting to municipal buildings. It would be cruel to turn them out doors."

Chairman Ellis opposes the closing of the city greenhouses. To comply with that suggestion would mean the loss of plants and shrubs, which in many cases represent the fruits of ten years labor. His suggestion will not be followed.

"Mr. Ellis wants the aquarium closed. That suggestion will not be followed. It would be too expensive to let the fish freeze and undertake restocking, for many of the species have been imported from the banks of the world."

MAYOR ADDS TO SAFETY COMMITTEE

Mayor Curley has made the following appointments to the executive committee of the Boston public safety committee:

Miss Mary A. Harr, Miss Sarah Arnold, dean of Simmons College; Mrs. Henry Price, editor of the Women's Peace Party; Miss Marion V. Hayford of the Central Labor Union and Mr. E. J. Splaine.

The mayor has appointed to the conference of the National Security League in Chicago, Feb. 27 and 28, the Rev. W. H. van Allen, the Rev. C. Trumbull, Myers, and Addison L. Winship of the City Club.

NAVY WANTS PRISON FOR 500 OFFENDERS

The women's prison, on Deer island, will probably be leased to the national government to confine offenders in the navy during the war. Mayor Curley yesterday gave authority to Penal Institutions Commissioner David B. Shaw to make a contract, on reasonable terms, to the government, and Mr. Shaw accompanied naval officers on a tour of inspection to Deer island. The government wants enough hall space to accommodate 500 men.
WE HAVE MONEY PLENTY IN BOSTON EVEN IN WAR TIMES

Did you know that Capt. Melvin P. Mitchell, a pensioner of the Boston fire department, is chief of the fire department of Hudson and drawing the regular salary which goes with that position?

Did you know that former Chief Coulter enjoys a pension of $1500 from the Boston fire department, and is young enough and well enough to earn $7 a day from the fire prevention commission of the metropolitan district?

Did you know that Capt. Michael J. Nolan, pensioned by the Boston fire department at $1000 a year, is now chief of the Fore River fire department, where he receives a salary greater than that of many of his superiors in the Boston establishment?

Did you know that Thomas W. Gower served in the Maiden fire department for fifteen years while a pensioner in Boston's own, and is now living in retirement in that suburb, still a pensioner of the city of Boston?

Did you know that Martin A. Kennedy, injured at the big fire in the leather district and retired by reason of disabilities on a pension of $1000 a year, studied law, was admitted to the bar, took an office in the Old South building, continued in practice till the Mexican trouble, when he went to the border with the 9th regiment, commissioned as a captain? Last August, when that regiment was absorbed in the new 101st, he passed the necessary physical and mental tests and sailed for France. His pension of $1000 a year goes in his absence to his wife, Cora Kennedy, who can doubtless make use of it; but it is an essential injustice to others who have to get along without that amount of help, and through their cost of living have to help pay this bill.

Daniel T. Callahan, who retired some years ago from the fire department for disability, and has ever since drawn a pension of $600 a year from the city treasury, long served in the United States secret service, and has in recent years conducted a detective agency.

Samuel Engler and John C. Holton each draw a pension of $900 from the city, besides their salaries as United States customs guards.

Henry F. Brady enjoys a pension of $700 a year from the city and his salary as a special officer at the International Trust Company.

The Commonwealth Trust Company pays salaries as special officers to Joseph W. Wood and John F. Reynolds, the former pensioned at $300 and the latter at $700 by the Boston fire department.

Frederick W. Hay's pension of $600 does not interfere with his service as a special officer at the Bijou Theatre.

Solomon Aaron, pensioned at $700, is vice-president of the S. E. Aaron Company of 50 State street.

Patrick Garvey, drawing a pension of $500 a year, is connected with a plating concern in Roxbury.

Charles M. Griffin and Edward J. McIntyre each draw a pension of $600 a year, while serving a company at 84 State street.

William McCarthy, pensioned at $500 a year, is a special officer at the Bijou Theatre.

Joseph Silva, with a pension of the same amount, serves as a clerk for the Adams Express Company.

This list comprises but a few of those who are drawing pensions from the city treasury, either because of serving a certain number of years or from being retired by reason of mental or physical disability, who are even now engaged in employment in competition with other citizens who have to pay the bills.

Others who are drawing pensions from the city and who are employed by others or in businesses of their own are:

| Name                  | Position                      | Pension
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Coleman E. Cloherty</td>
<td>Machinist</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daniel J. Coffey</td>
<td>Liquor dealer</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas F. Carey</td>
<td>Real estate dealer, office 142 Stoneham Street</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew R. Hines</td>
<td>Special officer</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George C. Swift</td>
<td>Special officer</td>
<td>$600.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph G. Barrus</td>
<td>upt. of halls, and insurance agency</td>
<td>$900.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph J. Restarick</td>
<td>Librarian</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coleman E. Cloherty</td>
<td>Machinist</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Murdoch J. McLean</td>
<td>Blacksmith</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John E. Dengee</td>
<td>Elevator operator</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John T. Weston</td>
<td>Stovekeeper</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William P. Colpoy</td>
<td>Insurance agent</td>
<td>$700.00</td>
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In many cases, the address furnished to the pensioner, in many cases, is not correct.
COAL FOR HUB FAILS TO ARRIVE

Situation Serious; Storrow Asks Help in Washington

SHORT OF COAL, ESSEX COUNTY SUFFERING

Shortening of car service, cold cars and general suffering among the poor in Essex county from lack of coal is the condition which has prevailed there for the past week. In Lawrence the suffering has been so acute that charity folk have heated their halls and offered them for sleeping rooms at night.

Practically no coal arrived in Boston yesterday. The condition in this extreme weather is a serious one in almost every quarter. The hope that coal on the way from points of shipment would arrive was dispelled by the terrific gales which tied up shipping. Not a pound of coal was moving on the water. Relief at the moment lies with the ability to move cars over the rails to the schools may be secured. Business during the week of Washington's Birthday. 800,000 yards of khaki, 4,000,000 yards of shirts for our soldiers, 15,500,000 yards of blankets. It feels that enough coal will have been secured for the school buildings between now and March to assure their being opened for the regular sessions.

David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston fuel committee, will be back in Boston on Monday and there will be a conference to determine how coal for the schools may be secured. Businessman Alen S. Reen of the Boston schools, at the request of the chairman of the school committee, Mr. Joseph Lee, submitted the following statement of the actual amount of coal on hand on Saturday evening at the heating of the various school buildings of the city.

School Situation

He says:

"When the schools closed for the Christmas vacation there were in the bins of the school buildings slightly over 8,000 tons of coal.

"If this quantity could have been distributed in all the buildings, it would have been sufficient to run the schools for the next two weeks. But it was impossible to get the coal companies to make deliveries when required to secure such uniform distribution.

"In consequence, 122 buildings have less than three weeks' supply, 26 others have less than four weeks' supply, 21 there have between five weeks supply, and 17 others have less than six weeks' supply. In all, over 200 buildings have not secured from the proposed date of opening the schools on Jan. 7 to the February vacation during the week's snow storm. Moreover, some school buildings have less than one week's supply, and from five to 15 buildings each day are reporting that they must have fuel within 24 hours.

"Much of the coal that is on the way to Boston by rail will be diverted into channels which will permit many to get coal. Institutions, hospitals and like will be taken care of as far as possible with the first arrival of coal.

"Where it has been possible the fuel administrator has taken coal for general distribution. From 12 to 15 car loads were secured from the Dorchester Coal Company yesterday, which will be distributed immediately.

STORROW SEES BAKER

New England Fuel Administrator Sees Secretary of War and States That Factories Working on War Orders Must Get Coal—McAdoo to Take Up Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for New England, has been able to secure permission to divert coal intended for New York and Canadian points. This coal will be sent to Boston to supply immediate needs.

About 89,000 tons of bituminous coal reached port yesterday, it being the smallest arrival for many days. The demand for the coal is not in a measure through the sale of coal in 10-pound lots at the various yards. This coal is sold at the rate of $3.25 a ton. The yard of the Metropolitan Coal Company will be open today for business in this direction.

There is an effort being made by those in charge of the fuel proposition in Boston to get a line of cars who intend to leave Boston for the winter months. This will be assistance to the state of disposing of their coal supplies, that it may be furnished those in need of coal.
HIGH PRESSURE SERVICE HELD UP

Underwriters Say System Is Necessary to Safety of City—Murphy Says Firemen Are Adequate

A conflict of opinion is apparent between the National Board of Fire Underwriters and Public Works Commissioner Edward F. Murphy with regard to the city's high pressure fire service.

The committee on fire prevention of the Board of Fire Underwriters says: "As it is obviously impossible with the present high prices to provide for the construction of the pumping station building and complete equipment with the small balance of funds available, it is recommended that an additional bond issue be authorized."

Commissioner Murphy said last night: "I think it would be inadvisable to raise any further money for the high pressure service at the present time. We have money enough to complete the system as at present projected and to erect and equip the pumping station."

"In the meantime I feel certain that our Boston fire department is equipped to stop almost any configuration that might be started." NO PROGRESS DURING YEAR

The fire underwriters in their report state that Engineer J. H. Howland had made an investigation and that it had been found that after a further delay of a year, the city of Boston is no nearer obtaining the needed protection contemplated in the high pressure fire service system. What was then planned in December, 1916; even plans for the location of the pumping station, on which the entire value of the system depends, have been changed recently, and no contract of agreement has yet been made in regard to the equipment now planned."

The report continues:

Only Half Done

"The distribution system is only about one half complete; many lines necessary to reliability and adequacy, as originally planned, have not been installed, and the number of hydrants is insufficient; conditions have been slightly improved in these respects by laying a 14-inch main on Tremont street and a 20-inch main in South Market, and the two lines to the distribution system from the pumping station have been laid in the congested value district and adja-

CONDITIONS IN SEVERAL PLACES. A pipe line along Harrison avenue, Bedford and Quincy streets is contracted for."

"Of the $1,000,000 authorized under Chapter 312 of the Acts of 1911, there remained Dec. 1, 1917, a book balance of $364,986. After estimated allowances for payments on outstanding contracts, unsettled claims, maintenance charges and cost of finishing suction and discharge lines, in connection with the proposed pumping station, it appears to be approximately only $75,000 available for building and equipping the high pressure pumping station and completing the distribution system.

Useless in Congested Districts

"The fire department reports that the high pressure hydrants, with supply from the domestic high service at about 90 pounds pressure, are now used for direct stream in nearly every instance where the fire can be reached with hose lines not exceeding 200 feet in length, and occasionally for engine suction at somewhat greater distances from the fire.

"Because of the low pressures maintained, these direct hydrant streams are principally used for wetting down or as a standby streams in the lower three or four stories. With the wide spacing of hydrants made necessary by the incompleteness of the distribution system, together with the failure to provide the pumping station for maintaining suitable pressure on the system as at present installed, cannot be used to material advantage in a large percentage of the fire occurring in the congested value district.

Department Undermanned

"It is very generally recognized that the city is in need of the additional protection afforded by an adequate and thoroughly dependable high pressure fire system. With a seriously understaffed fire department, due principally to a large number of vacancies occasioned by the national army draft, and with no provisions made for offsetting any loss of战斗力 due to the increased effort force by the gravity of increased as the time off after Feb. 1, 1918, the inadequacy of an adequate high pressure fire system becomes more strikingly apparent."

"It is obviously impossible with the present high prices for provision for the construction of the pumping station building and complete equipment with the small balance of funds available, it is recommended that an additional bond issue be authorized, sufficient to provide for the following:

Needed Immediately

1. The immediate construction of the station at or near the present proposed site, and the initial installation of a pumping capacity of 18,000 gallons per minute, with provisions in the design of piping and building for an ultimate capacity of 26,000 gallons per minute.

2. The completion of the distribution as a duplex system to entirely cover the congested value district and adjacent territory as originally planned, with provision for future extension to cover the entire North End.

"The making of hydraulic tests of the system by maintaining 300 pounds pressure for 24-hour periods at least monthly, and studying the resilient leakage in order to develop and correct any weak joints.

Fears War Situation

Commissioner Murphy said last night: "I think it would be wise to ask for any further money for the high pressure service system at the present time. It is true that there has been a delay; but things are coming along satisfactorily in one way, while in another we cannot predict what might happen if we had $50,000 on account of the war situation."

When one has a government official step up just as he is preparing to pave one of the city's streets and have that official commander the paving blocks that were to go into the street, what can he feel certain of? For instance, a government official came along just as we were about to turn over the new street to the underwriters and said, 'I can use those paving blocks at Squantum.' We said, 'Well, if they are as they are paid for.' Well, we'll take them now and you can take up the matter of putting them in properties.' He said, and the blocks were transported to Squantum.

Then Traffic Conditions

"If that is true of paving blocks what might happen if we constructed several pumping stations for our high pressure system? Furthermore, if what the nukes were all completed and lying 100 miles or more from Boston, who is going to get them to Boston under present railroad traffic conditions?

We will be prepared shortly to ask the Westinghouse company and the Allen Chalmers company to bid for the contract of equipment for the pumping station. We have asked Washington to give us priority rights on the grounds that the service is a national as well as local necessity. In a letter to Washington I pointed to the Halifax disaster and intimated that the high pressure system was prevented from saving any such disaster here. I asked that the company which secured the contract could be aided by the government in being permitted to turn out the equipment for the power station at once. I asked that the railroad to the railroad to the high pressure pumping station be at or near the present proposed site, and the initial installation of a pumping capacity of 18,000 gallons per minute, with provisions in the design of piping and building for an ultimate capacity of 26,000 gallons per minute.

Question of Money

"I do know, however, that we have money enough to complete the work as at present projected if we can secure the lower prices for equipment the plans for the building for the pumping station, will soon be completed and the specifications will be in the hands of contractors for their bids.

"At a later time, when it is thought proper to extend the city with high service pipes, more money might be expended. In the meantime, I feel certain that the Boston department is equipped to stop almost any configuration that might be started. The high pressure service will be an aid with its 30 pounds pressure, but the old motor apparatus stands between Boston and any disaster from fire."
Will Make Fens Near Museum
One of Boston's Beauty Spots

DECEMBER 30, 1917

PETERS PUTS IN BUSY EVENING
All Together Now, He Says, for United City

DECEMBER 1, 1917

ANOTHER PLAN FOR BEAUTIFYING THE FENWAY.

Section of the proposed $150,000 Improvement to Back Bay Fensway to be made at a point near the R. D. Evans wing to the Museum of Fine Arts, for which an initial $44,000 has been appropriated by the Boston City Council. The work will begin in the spring.

The first step in a $250,000 Improvement in the Back Bay Fens at a point directly in front of the Robert Lawson Evans $1,500,000 memorial wing of the Museum of Fine Arts will be taken as soon as the weather permits. It will entail an expenditure of $44,000, the amount being available from the interest on the Clarkman Fund.

It is expected that the first part of the work to be performed will be the laying out of the roadways and the grading of the banks of Muddy river. The river will be widened and a basin created, semi-circular in form, with the straight side toward the museum.

The inlet, which runs by the Evans wing will be laid out to a width of 80 feet, with some kind of bituminous paving from Huntington square to Louis Prang street, formerly part of Ruggles street.

Huntington square and Louis Prang street will be laid out in first class construction to Muddy river, each leading to, or near, two bridges which will cross the river near the points of the semi-circular basin, the roads continuing to Audubon road converging at a point near Jersey street.

As the construction work proceeds, the park and recreation department will locate trees and shrubs so that when the project is completed it is aimed to have this section of the Fensway one of the city's beauty spots and entirely in keeping with the surroundings, including the magnificent Evans wing of the museum, the Fensway Dental Infirmary, which is located nearby, and other institutions. It is expected that other great buildings will be erected in the vicinity in the near future, so that the locality will present an imposing scene.

The $44,000 from the Parkman Fund was appropriated at the meeting of the Finance Commission, which resulted in certain features of the case being referred to the district attorney. For the first time in the history of the city an advertisement for bids for bonding has been placed.

The announcement of the advertisement, which appears in the city record, reads as follows:

"Budget Commission advertisement for proposals for furnishing surety bonds for the officials and employees of the city of Boston. The total liability on these bonds is approximately $1,000,000, on which premiums of $500 have been paid during the present year. The largest bond is that of the city treasurer in the amount of $100,000, and the smallest the bonds of constables and other officials in the amount of $100. Proposals must be submitted to the Budget Commission, 207 City Hall Annex, Boston. Duplicates bids to be filed with the city auditor. Bids close Friday, Jan. 11, at 7 p.m."

Mayor-Elect Andrew J. Peters went on a brief but exhilarating tour of his cronies' meeting places last evening, starting with a get-together at Room 12, Young's Hotel, with Robert J. Bottesely, Malcolm E. Nichols, William S. Kinney, Senator Clarence Hobbs, Charles H. Jones, Joseph Lyons, Councillor Heigan and others.

At his headquarters, 89 State street, he had little time to greet his friends, because he was called to the telephone so often. Then he made a brief call at the home of City Clerk Donovan, 11 Emerald street, from there going to the Intercolonial Club, then to the Georgian and finally to the City Club.

"What a grand old character you are," was his greeting from City Clerk Donovan when he dropped in late.

At each of the other stopping places Mr. Peters was compelled to make a brief speech, and he invariably said: "This was not a fight for the personally. It was a fight to give Boston a purely representative government. My administration will seek to meet the people's needs and will not cater to the demands of a political machine. I had fine, glorious support, with the citizens, independent of party, rallying to me. We must all pull together now and do our part to make Boston a united city."
Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor, last night issued a statement regarding the speech delivered by Mayor Curley Saturday night at the formal opening of his campaign for re-election. The mayor's address, almost entirely consisted of laudations of the achievement of his administration.

"If Mayor Curley deserves credit," says Mr. Peters, "it would seem to be the credit which should go to the men who for the most part followed junk deal of his generation in this city.

The mayor's account of his administration is much more astounding in what it omits than in what it says.

Neglects Important Features.

He entirely neglects the really important features of his administration. He neglects the state of hopeless inefficiency into which he has reduced the public works, public buildings and park and recreation departments; the character of his appointments as their heads. He overlooks the utter demoralization of all the departments under his control, which has been brought about by these appointments and unjust re-employments. He makes no mention of his persistent opposition to the segregated bridge until he was forced upon him by the city council. He ignores his attempts to restore the worn-out and wasteful system of bookkeeping money for current expenses, also frustrated by that same city council. He does not refer to the heavy public insurance scandals, to the activity of Marks Angel in the probate building, and to the concessions of privileges to Anglesey & Franklin Field.

Mr. Peters pointed out "amazing distortions of facts which characterized the mayor's handling of those phases of the administration of which he speaks on Saturday night." Peters alluded to the tax rate, the mayor's discharge of city employees, street lighting, departmental purchasing, health board, fire department and the district-attorney's rounding-up of the "aren't trust," and said in conclusion:

"Here is left only the credit which he takes for financing the New Haven & Hartford railroad to tear down the Cove street bridge. This bridge was erected under the provisions of Chapter 406, Acts of 1899, for the donation of the town of South Boston and part of Dorchester. The city issued bonds in the amount of $147,000, out of which the cost of the construction of the bridge was paid.

"The bridge has now been torn down by the New Haven railroad, although the city received the payment of $20,000 of the principal of and interest on its cost until 1935. When the bridge was torn down Marks Angel had the job. If the mayor deserves such a credit it would seem to be the credit which should go to the men who, year after year, over the most junk deal of his generation in this city.

PETERS TO TALK TO REPUBLICANS

Andrew J. Peters, candidate for mayor, will be the principal speaker at the next regular meeting of the Allston-Brighton Democratic Club, Monday, Dec. 1st, in clubroom of the Abbot Block, corner of Brighton Avenue and Alston. Notice to the members were mailed today by the Abbot, President of the organization, and Harry M. Fletcher, secretary.
Park and Recreation Department Deems It Inadvisable to Comply with Request of Chairman Ellis of Fuel Committee

A MAN TO BE REMEMBERED

Mr. Gallivan's campaign for the mayoralty has won him nothing but admiration. He made the fight of a gentleman and a "good sport," and he loses with that sort of good grace which warms the hearts only of his loyal supporters. Also, to those who voted for Mr. Curley.

The munificence of Boston will have a place in his long, honorable future for Mr. Gallivan, and in availing itself of his public services it is reasonably assured in advance that it will never lose through him anything of honor, credit or efficiency.

SCHOOLS TO SAVE COAL

LONG CHRISTMAS VACATIONS IN MANY CITIES

The Situation as It Affects the Pupils of Greater Boston—Harvard Junior Days as Usual This Year—Scholarship Honors at Exeter—Self Help at Columbia—News Notes from Many Colleges and Schools

Ferryboat Watchman Found

Michael Driscoll Surprised to Learn of Fire on the General Summer

Autos in Franklin Park

Hearing to Be Given on Proposal to Open Circuit Drive

The Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners has voted to give a public hearing upon request of the Harvard Improvement Association, on the matter of opening Circuit Drive, in Franklin Park, for automobile use. It will be held Friday, Dec. 28, at three o'clock, in the board room at the Parkman Building, 23 Beacon street.

Mayors Gives Up Position

Peters Makes Many Gifts

Mayor-elect Andrew J. Peters, who has served on the Boston Chamber of Commerce board of directors since last May has resigned in order that he may devote all his time to his work as chief executive of the city.

Mayor Curley Makes Many Gifts

Remembered: Scrubwomen, Janitors and Office Forces, City Hall, Also Catholic Institutions

Mayor Curley distributed many gifts today, only to a small group, in City Hall but dozens of friends outside. To the thirty-five scrubwomen and janitors of the municipal buildings, the mayor gave turkeys each. To the police officers assigned there, nine in all, he gave a half a dozen cigars each. Every click in his office revealed a bold piece. The home for Destitute Catholic Children, St. Vincent's Orphanage and the Little Sisters of the Poor received candy, fruit, and flowers, the Carmelite Convent on Mt. Pleasant Avenue and the Notre Dame Academy received candy and fruit.
REPUBLICANS IN CONTROL

Strong in Legislature, Which Opens Wednesday
Will Re-elect Wells and Cox for Leaders
Third Inauguration of Gov. McCall Thursday

Economy to Aid War Conservation the Watchword

The Massachusetts Legislature will assemble Wednesday for the session of 1917 with Republicans strongly in control of both the Senate and the House.

The Senate will be made up of 34 Republicans and 7 Democrats as against 34 Republicans and 6 Democrats in 1916. This year the leaders of the Senate are William J. Hennessey of New Bedford, William F. Russell of Cambridge, Republican, by William E. Russell, Democrat, giving the Democrats a gain of one seat in the upper branch.

The House of Representatives for 1917 has 179 Republicans, 38 Democrats, 1 Republican-Democrat, 1 Independent and 2 Republican House members will hold the majority seats in the present Legislature and 11 having served in other years.

There will be only eight new members of the House, the other thirty-two being the present Legislature and 11 having served in other years.

The new members of the Senate will be: John D. Reed of Taunton, John Halliwell of New Bedford, William F. Russell of Cambridge, Republican, by William E. Russell, Democrat, giving the Democrats a gain of one seat in the upper branch.

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The Senate will be called to order by Lt. Governor John E. Beck of Chelsea, the senior member, and Representative Eames of Reading will deliver the inaugural address at about noon. The message will be comparatively short and economy in State expenditures as a means of conserving existing resources in time of emergency will be the underlying theme of the address.

Because of the war the belief of legislative leaders is that there will be a smaller amount of business before the Legislature than usual. Questions relating to the contemplated war will be an important part of the business.

Prohibition will have a prominent place in the deliberations of the Legislature in 1917 as a result of the action of Congress looking toward amendment of the Federal Constitution to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors throughout the country. Proponents of prohibition are equally confident of the outcome in Massachusetts.

As a result of the action of the Constitutional Convention the Legislature will be called upon to enact laws relative to absentee voting and the purchase and sale by municipalities of food, fuel and other necessary commodities to cities and towns in time of war.

Four recess committees were appointed by the Legislature in 1916 to investigate and report on matters relating to the State's part in the war. These committees will recommend some form of financial relief for the trolley companies, and will present a tentative budget for 1917. The new session will be called to order by the senior member, and Representative Eames of Reading will deliver the inaugural address at about noon. The address of the Governor will be followed by the reports of these committees will furnish material for consideration by the incoming Legislature.

It is probable that the street railway committee will recommend some form of financial relief for the trolley companies.

The full report of the commission was prepared three weeks ago but was not sent to the newspapers because of legal questions involved. Mayor Curley and member of the City Council received a copy. Mayor Curley intended to submit the evidence to the City Council to arrive at an answer to this question. The final report of the commission was delayed because of the necessity of getting the report to the newspapers for publication.

Mayor Curley today approved the appointment of Lucius Sumner Hicks as Assistant Corporation Counsel.

Mayor Curley today approved the appointment of Lucius Sumner Hicks as Assistant Corporation Counsel.

The next step in the municipal bonding case, long before the Finance Commission, will be taken by District Attorney Pelester. The next step in the municipal bonding case, long before the Finance Commission, will be taken by District Attorney Pelester. The next step in the municipal bonding case, long before the Finance Commission, will be taken by District Attorney Pelester.
COAL CRISIS ACUTE

Attention Given Today to Immediate Necessities

Long-Range Planning Secondary Importance

Coal for Bag Deliveries Virtually Demanded

Ellis Asks for Contributions by All Dealers

Sixty Tons Donated by Gas & Coke Company

Issued to Churches to House the Poor

City Recreation Department Kept Open

Suffering for lack of coal is a reality in Boston and even more serious in some of the suburban sections, and to relieve this is the immediate concern of those who have charge of the coal problem. These men have ceased looking ahead in their planning, finding the situation so grave that they deemed it necessary this morning to give exclusive attention to the wants of today and tomorrow. In their offices they are extremely anxious, however, to have it impressed upon everybody in possession of a little coal for personal use or for distribution, to apply to it every thought of conservation lest the day come too soon when a large part of the population be destitute. Coal dealers in the past have urged the wisdom of concealing somewhat the real condition in order that those who have the means should not take undue advantage over their neighbors by hoarding coal, but today it is more expedient for all to realize that they must make their wants known and make some effort to find coal, if they are in dire need, for the available supply is wholly inadequate.

Refuge in Churches and Schools

There is one large coal dealer in Boston who ordinarily counts his stock on hand at this time in thousands of tons, but who will not have a pound of coal left in his pockets this afternoon to sell. He is not a dealer in the city who can supply his orders or can take adequate care of his customers, and he could not be permitted to do so.

Through the efforts of the coal committee of which David A. Ellis is chairman, everything is being done at this hour to secure a distribution of coal so that the people may be kept tolerably warm this afternoon, tomorrow and the next day, even if it is not accomplished in their own homes. Constant committees have been held between Chairman Ellis and the coal dealers, coal distributors, churches, and individual citizens, and the New England Gas & Coke Company has come to the rescue with a donation of sixty tons of coal that are being distributed in small quantities this afternoon among the churches. Teams are going out with this coal to all parts of the city and will stop at the various churches to inquire into their coal supplies. Wherever it is needed coal will be left at the churches with the request that the churches be kept open for those who are in dire need of coal.

Another arrangement made by David A. Ellis this morning was for the bagging of as much coal as could be solicited or commanded from the several coal companies, and the selling of these bags through all kinds of small stores to the small users of coal. It is found that the big bags with 100 tons obtained from 100 tons of coal and, if the three principal baggers in the city can secure the coal at being scarce for them, they will work all day tomorrow in order to have these coal bags ready and distributed among the stores by Wednesday.

J. M. Richards of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, this afternoon called at the mayor's office in City Hall, and offered to furnish free sufficient coal to heat twenty schoolhouses during the continuance of the cold spell, these small stores to be used as refuges for women and children who are without heat in their homes. The mayor turned the matter over to Chairman J. M. J. of the School Committee, to be taken up later in the day at a conference between the School Committee and Chairman Ellis of the Fuel Committee.

During the past forty-eight hours the Bay State Railway Company has received a liberal supply of coal at its Quincy station, two cars of 125 tons at Lowell, one car of 64 tons at Haverhill and a carload of coal at Quincy, a total of 117 tons. This is less than enough to last the entire system two days, for 560 tons is said to be the total amount of coal.

Notification has been received of the arrival of ten carloads in the lower freight yards at Lowell. The barge Kennery, containing 125 tons of coal, arrived at the Bay State Railway, made several attempts this morning to enter Lynn harbor, but even with the assistance of two powerful tugs the vessel proved too strong and the attempt had to be abandoned. The Kennery, so far as the company knows, is somewhere in the harbor. It was the intention to discharge her cargo at Lynn, but it seems that other vessels were so much in need of coal that the Kennery was sent to Newburyport to be more useful. Up to last Thursday it has been believed, there was no actual suffering in the city, and with constant promises both the dealers and the public have kept their courage up, as they saw an occasional barge and steamers come into the harbor to unload quantities of coal hauled in over the railroads; but with the North Pole weather came such a pressure for fuel that it taxed all supplies beyond the endurance of the local dealers. Dealers were requested not to suspend their practice of giving coal only to regular customers and to take care of all applicants whether poor or rich. Poor homes were running out of coal and were in distress. Their demands accumulated, until this afternoon they had taxe and for two or three days numerous homes had been destitute, so far as their reports indicate.

Clamoring in Faneuil Hall

This situation is reflected today in Faneuil Hall. Hundreds of people visited the hall and told the committee which is there to receive them and help them that they have no fuel. One woman said that she had been standing in line for hours waiting for a chance to tell her story of want and to get her number that she could come in again the next day, but she had not been able to get in. Another woman who had been clamoring took her place in line. Another woman said that she had been waiting all day to get a delivery and when she appealed her name was not taken. A man to whom they had given a place to apply for coal, and on such orders the coal will be supplied by the respective dealers.

As a rule, these orders are for 100-pound bags, which involve too much for most of the applicants to take home, and the orders are so numerous that the dealers cannot keep up the filling. At Faneuil Hall there is a place marked off by ropes, and then pass into another room, where that number is recorded, and they are given directions as to where to apply for coal, and on such orders the coal will be supplied by the respective dealers.

In agreeing to give coal to the bagging concern for bagging tomorrow and deliverers next Wednesday coal companies which were under obligation to supply directly city institutions have held that they cannot be held responsible for the institutions. Some of these are close to the bottom of the bins and will not last all time to it, is trying to make arrangements for them to collect the bags and make the deliveries.

One volunteer man in the bagging room told the committee which is there to receive them that the situation does not improve soon, by the arrival of substantial supplies, some of the city institutions will be closed. They have no fuel. One woman aid that she has no fuel for her stove, or they may go to churches to keep warm, or they may go to grocery stores, tobacco stores and other small stores to the small users. This is the coal that is being sought for them. The dealers will not be permitted to handle much coal in the immediate future because of the great demand, and they are showing to hoard what is allowed them, or to overcharge their customers.

The supplies of coal the company's different stations were officially given out this afternoon, as follows:

Quincy—Nine days' supply (150 tons), from each dealer, nine tons received from a local dealer and which is to be returned.

Newport, R. I.—Three days' supply.

Portland, Me.—Three days' supply.

Worcester—Four days' supply.

Chicopee—Four days' supply.

Salem—Six days' supply.

Lowell—Six days' supply.

Gloucester—Four days' supply.

Haverhill—Four days' supply (takes only twenty tons daily).

Woburn—Fourteen days' supply.

Boston—Nineteen days' supply.

Byfield—Sixty-six days' supply (takes only four tons daily).
OPEN PUBLIC BUILDINGS
TO POOR OF BOSTON AS RELIEF: ACCIDENTS MANY

All New England in Grip of Worst Cold
Spell on Record Here

Temperatures for Last Three Days

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Greater Boston and all New England today shivered in the grip of the most destructive cold wave ever known in this part of the country.

Relief promised for today failed to materialize, and Weatherman Smith holds out but little hope until some time tomorrow.

A temperature of five below zero or thereabouts is forecast for tonight and tomorrow, with promise of a rising temperature during the day.

Continued suffering and damage featured a day of intense cold. Nearly 150 fire alarms have been responded to by the Boston fire department during the past 26 hours.

Considerable injury to property and to individuals resulted from explosions of waterbacks and boilers, due to frozen pipes.

The snowing in the North and West End sections of the city was particularly aggravating by a lack of coal.

Orders have been issued by Acting Mayor James Donovan that all public buildings, including fire and police stations, remain open day and night until the cold spell is over. The poor are to be permitted to remain as long as they want and may sleep in the public buildings if they wish.

Boston Harbor is a mass of ice. Railroad traffic is delayed from two to eight hours. Local surface and elevated lines are operating under difficulties.

Weather bureau officials say this will be the coldest New Year's eve in Boston history. Today was the coldest Dec. 31st. in 26 years, the same day in 1880 being 4 below zero.
Three persons dead, nine seriously injured, hundred frost-bitten, dozens of lives, thousands of dollars worth of damage to factories, amid untold suffering, is the known toll exacted by the bitterest cold that has swept Greater Boston and New England in its relentless grip, stopping even the cutting of ice on some lakes and ponds. It closed up churches, bound up Boston harbor in sheets of ice, delayed trains, upset trolley schedules and killed whole flocks of hardy winter birds.

Thousands of water pipes were frozen. Many cellars and streets were flooded. Property loss runs up into unmentionable thousands of dollars. Gas froze in pipes and many homes were in darkness. The fire department had a record day.

More than 30 alarms came in, besides a number of still alarms.

Supt. Coffey Is Doing Stunts at "Old Howard"

Thomas J. Coffey, of East Boston, superintendent of elevators in the City Hall Annex, is varying the ups and downs of life this week by appearing in a small part at the Old Howard.

About a month ago, Coffey secured 20 days' leave of absence to run for the City Council. His leave expires next Monday. His appearance on the stage comes as a sort of finale to his political campaign, during which he polled a little over 11,000 votes.

In connection with Coffey's appearance before the footlights it was whispered along the ladder today that the candidates of an elevator superintendent were recently investigated by the Finance Commission. It is understood that the Commission's report on its investigation will shortly be submitted to the Building Department.
SETTLE SCHOOL
OPENING TODAY
School Board to Confer With Coal Board

The Boston school committee will hold its postponed meeting to take definite action on the coal situation in the Boston schools, at the Mason street headquarters, some time this afternoon. Mr. Joseph Lee, chairman of the committee, received a telegram yesterday from David A. Ellis, head of the Boston coal committee, stating that he would return from New York today. The conference, it is expected, will be about 4 o'clock.

Chairman Lee said yesterday that it would be cheaper to postpone the opening of the schools, which is now set for Jan. 7, than to attempt to make an even distribution of the coal in certain schools, as was at one time suggested. Some of the buildings, he said, are present supplied with such a small amount that it would be necessary to haul coal to these places continually.

SMALL COAL GRABBERS
More power to David A. Ellis' fuel committee in its crusade against the small coal grabbers and profiteers who are said to be grossly overcharging their poorer customers in the selling of the commodity by the bag. In some cases, it is said, these conscienceless persons have not only raised the price to an extortionate figure but have at the same time given the buyers short weight.

Barring milk cheating, perhaps, there is no form of swindling so despicable as that attached to coal, and it is all the more to be condemned when practiced upon people who can afford to buy but a little at a time. The fuel administrator has fixed a price of 17 cents for a 25-pound bag, and if anybody charges any more he should be reported at once. Also, the customer should make sure that the bag really weighs 25 pounds. Otherwise he can send the seller to jail, and it is his duty to do so.

MARKS ANGELL SUED FOR CAMPAIGN FEES

Marks Angell has been sued by David R. Siegel of Roxbury, who claims that Angell should have paid him services in the recent municipal election by a substantial transfer of money. According to Siegel, Angell agreed to stand the expenses of Curley's fight in Ward 14 and for whatever work others might do at his solicitation. Some 25 or 30 people were active in this campaign and ought to be paid, he says.

Counsel for Angell declined to discuss the suit other than to enter an emphatic denial of Siegel's claim.

BONDSING CASE TO PELLETIER

The Finance Commission yesterday turned over to District Attorney Pelletier a transcript of the testimony introduced at the hearing on the city's bonding and insurance business by Mayor Curley, his "social secretary," Sullivan, the insurance commissioner, Francis L. Daly, former business partner of the Mayor, and former Corporation Counsel Bennett. At the time the commission issued its final report in its investigation, Mayor Curley in campaign speeches characterized the commission's statement that it intended to place the data before the district attorney as an effort to indict him.

In order that the case might not get mixed up with the political situation the Finance Commission did not give out its report to the newspapers, and remained from placing the matter before the district attorney until after the election was over.

Henry F. Hurlbut, who acted as special counsel for the Finance Commission during the hearing, informed the commission that he believed it to be the duty of District Attorney Pelletier to make a careful study of certain conflicting testimony introduced by witnesses. If the attorney saw fit, the testimony should then be placed before the grand jury. The commission, therefore, in placing the matter before the district attorney, is acting upon the advice of its special counsel.

NO MOVING AT DEER ISLAND

Naval Prison Will Use Only Old Building

The establishment of a federal naval prison on Deer Island, in case the proposed bootlegging cases here materialize, will not occasion any change in the occupation of the island. The government's idea is to lease the present men's prison, which has not been used for some time, and to utilize it for imprisonment of men who are committed by the Navy Department. The house of correction would continue to be used as at present, housing both the men and women prisoners sent down by the municipal and State courts.

MAYOR, FIREMEN AND POLICE GET RAISES

Mayor, Firemen and Police Get Raises

The Mayor, firemen and policemen of Somerville will all receive an increase of salary next year as a result of the vote of the Board of Aldermen last night. Mayor Charles W. Eldredge, who takes his seat next week, will receive a 10 per cent increase.

The additional cost to the city for these advances will be $125,615, and it is expected that the tax rate will be increased 20 cents thereby.

Says Charge Ridiculous

Sheriff Kellher Explains Release of Cameron From Jail—No

In the story told by Joseph Cameron of Harvard square, Charlestown, to Judge Sullivan in the Charlestown Police Court yesterday about his being released from Charles street jail before his 30-day sentence had expired by one of the guards upon a promise to vote for Mayor Curley as false and ridiculous.

In a statement to the Post, Sheriff Kellher says: "The charge that Cameron was released from the Charles street jail by a guard upon a promise to vote for Mayor Curley is ridiculous. That it should be made without investigation by those responsible for it is surprising. They are the least.

"I have thoroughly investigated the circumstances attending Cameron's release. I find that the usual number of unfortunates were released upon promise a Monday upon an order from the judge, institutions commissioner. These releases average seven or eight a week. Around Christmas time this happened, and Cameron was granted parole. Cameron was among them.

"The official of the jail has the power to release a man and it is unlawful for him to release a man without the proper legal documents. No official of the jail has the power under any circumstances to release a man without legal documents.

"But for the rank injustice done to trustworthy men, men like Cameron, I would be willing to do it. But that is not the case. I am required to do it, and I do it, and I will do it if necessary in the interest of the men in the jail who have been promised parole."

NO MOVING AT DEER ISLAND

Naval Prison Will Use Only Old Building

The establishment of a federal naval prison on Deer Island, in case the proposed bootlegging cases here materialize, will not occasion any change in the occupation of the island. The government's idea is to lease the present men's prison, which has not been used for some time, and to utilize it for imprisonment of men who are committed by the Navy Department. The house of correction would continue to be used as at present, housing both the men and women prisoners sent down by the municipal and State courts.

MAYOR, FIREMEN AND POLICE GET RAISES

The Mayor, firemen and policemen of Somerville will all receive an increase of salary next year as a result of the vote of the Board of Aldermen last night. Mayor Charles W. Eldredge, who takes his seat next week, will receive a 10 per cent increase.

The additional cost to the city for these advances will be $125,615, and it is expected that the tax rate will be increased 20 cents thereby.

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