1922

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume B2

James Michael Curley

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B-2
5-CENT FARE FOR CHILDREN SURE

UN 15 1922

GLOBE

New "L" Plan For Those Under 14 During July and August

O'Hare's First Motion as Trustee Is Adopted Unanimously

A five-cent fare for youngsters on the Boston Elevated during July and August is certain to be realized. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday afternoon by Gov Cox.

The plan is to make it possible for boys and girls under 14 to get away on hot days from the congested districts and ride to City Point, Franklin Park, the Arnold Arboretum or other outdoor pleasure grounds.

The details were made known in a statement given out at the Governor's office by Herman A. MacDonald, secretary to Gov Cox, as follows:

"Mr J. Frank O'Hare, recent appointee of Gov Cox as trustee of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, informed the Governor today that upon his motion the trustees unanimously voted on the request of the Legislature to reduce the rate of fare charged within the limits of the city of Boston and to go beyond the request contained in the order and extend it over the entire system, to five cents for children under 14 years of age during the months of July and August. This was the first motion made by Mr O'Hare since becoming a trustee."

The proposition to establish a five-cent fare for children came before the Legislature about two weeks ago. When Representative Timothy J. Driscoll of Roxbury filed an order requesting the trustees of the Boston Elevated to grant that rate of fare on lines running to Franklin Park, City Point and the Arnold Arboretum, Mr Driscoll and other supporters of the order contended that this arrangement would give children of the tenement districts an opportunity to enjoy the delights of these resorts without a great burden of expense. The measure was passed by a large majority.

Telegram - June 21, 1922.

CITY CONTRACT GRAFT CHARGED

BY FIN. COM.

June 2 1922

Report Declares Public Interests Neglected For Private Gain

A wide-open scandal, in which the interests of the city are said to have been flagrantly neglected by public works inspectors in favor of private contractors, today is being investigated by Mayor Curley following the filing with him of a report of the finance commission.

"BLINDNESS" CHARGED

The commission boldly charges public works inspectors with almost unbelievable "blindness" when contracting firms have flagrantly violated terms of contracts with the city.

It was further stated that when inspected and their guilt proved, the inspectors at fault were not punished nor even reprimanded by their superiors.

The report further states:

"The action of the department heads and the higher ranks of the supervisory force in refraining from imposing any penalty upon inspectors who are found negligent and indifferent in respect to the city's work has had a demoralizing effect on the inspecting force of the city."

The report of the commission is sweeping and far-reaching in its accusations and before the investi-
Allen to Get Curley's First Term Record

Attorney-General Promises to Do as Duty Directs on Lomasney Bill

Legislature Will Receive Copies

By Thomas Carens

Some time today Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen will be in formal possession of the finance commission's reports on James M. Curley's first administration as mayor, but beyond the bare statement that he will do as duty directs, the chief law officer of the commonwealth was unwilling to intimate what action on his part will follow adoption of Martin M. Lomasney's order by the House on Tuesday.

It is not generally known that Atty.-Gen. Allen is already in possession of one of the weapons which he sought in 1920 and 1921 to use against recurrent district attorneys, but which the legislators of those years were unwilling to accord him.

Signs for Emergency

This is the right to summon special grand juries in any county, which would be entirely independent of the regular grand juries and at the service of the attorney-general alone. Although the Legislature refused to attach an emergency preamble to this measure, Gov. Cox, at the request of the attorney-general, declared it an emergency measure, and it became effective on May 24, the day after he attached his signature.

Had the Governor declined to make this particular Allen bill an emergency matter, it would not have been effective until 1921, and while Allen took his time into his confidence, as to his reasons for desiring to have the law at his disposal immediately, there is reason to believe that he expected to use the summer, ordinarily a dull season in courts, to take steps against some of those who have recently suffered some notorious in the courts at the hands of the attorney-general.

Incidentally, Gov. Cox showed considerable interest in complying with the attorney-general's request. Some of his followers undoubtedly pointed to him that such a weapon in the hands of a probable opponent for the Republican nomination for Governor would allow the latter to continue in the spotlight during the coming campaign. Had the law been delayed for the customary 90 days, Allen could have made little use of it in the few weeks intervening before the September primary.

Cox chairman this political consideration, and accepted Allen's word that the authority conferred by the act should be made available at once for the preservation of the public peace and convenience.

Asks for Reports

That Allen has allowed this weapon to remain unused for nearly a month signifies nothing. He is never precipitate. Against the district attorneys he took his time, although often subjected to criticism for not acting more promptly. The present Suffolk county grand jury will have been sitting for the end of this month. Allen probably does not want to put that body in an improper light by summoning a special grand jury to consider evidence on his cases. But if he calls a special grand jury before he knows arrival of the personnel of the body which will begin to function in Suffolk county after July 1, he cannot be accused of reflecting on anyone.

Clerk James W. Kimball of the House, acting under the authority of the Lomasney order of yesterday, said the finance commission for the five volumes of reports which contain the specifications set forth by Chairman Michael H. Sullivan of the finance commission was at the State House during the day, and it appeared that he had accused the formal completeness. The reports should reach Clerk Kimball today, and promptly follow their way down to the corridors to the attorney-general's department.

Allen's action depends on whether or not he believes that the reports are, as grave an indictment of Curley's official acts as Lomasney undoubtedly believes they are. Lomasney laid great weight the other day on the fact that Henry P. Hurburt, as counsel for the finance commission, had demanded Curley's indictment for perjury after the hearings on the bonding investigation and the individual inquiry into Curley's relations with the Daily Plumbing Supply Company. It was this investigation which led to Curley's break with his campaign counsel, John A. Sullivan. Those little difficulties have since been adjusted, and Sullivan is again in the grace of the Lord of City Hall. It was probably only a coincidence that John A. Sullivan was also Clerk of the House yesterday, and that he spent considerable time in conversation with Chairman Sullivan of the finance commission.

Good Politics for G. O. P.

Lomasney's great victory on Tuesday was the only topic of gossip in the vicinity of City Hall and Young's Hotel yesterday. The general opinion was that the Republican members of the House had shown good judgment in following Lomasney's lead. Men close to Curley admitted that rejection of the order would be repudiated by the mayor as a vote of confidence from the Legislature in his recent activities and a repudiation of his attack. The curious feature of the opposition to the order was that the Democrats said the Republicans were making a bad political move, voted almost unanimously against it. The question naturally arises: If this was a bad move for the Republicans, why did not the Democrats vote for what they call a good move for the Republicans, which would bring it to pass, instead of presenting an opposition which at times became almost fantastic. Almost from the very start of the investigation, Adlow, the only member of the House who took the floor to back Lomasney, was out of the question, and he was only a whisper. The curious thing is that when Democrats become solicitous for the Republican party, we are justified in becoming suspicious.

Of course the adoption of the order was a good move for the Republicans. Under the order the specifications of Lomasney will be printed in a House document and each member of the Legislature will have in his hands copies of the finance commission and most of those in the city who take the trouble to peruse them will not find a single piece of information which would justify the expenditure of any time in printing the story of the first term as mayor.

Public 'Orgot Records

Lomasney had done a public service. In any event, in focusing attention upon this period in Curley's career, the mayor of everything set forth in the finance commission's reports, for he has never offered anything in the nature of apology for any act of his first term. If his confidence is justified, he cannot object if the people permitted to read and draw their own conclusions.

Curley says that all these reports were an issue in the last election. In one sense this is true, for John R. Murphy made use of the material in many speeches. But Curley knows as well as we that Murphy did not constitute the one great issue of that election, which was the ability of Curley with all the prestige and romance of the renegade to his religious faith, tactics which later received strong rebukes from Cardinal O'Connell. What Curley needs to add is that the reports to which Lomasney now calls attention did figure as an issue in the campaign of 1917.

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Mayor Curley was appealed to today by Edward C. Fox, dairy engineer of Cleveland, Ohio, to assist in the nationwide search for the latter's wife and five-year-old daughter, who disappeared from the home of Fred Quast at Hull's Hill, Danbury, Conn. A reward of $1,000 was offered for information of the whereabouts of the missing mother and daughter.
Boston Will Replace the Worst with the Best

The worst police station in Boston is to be replaced with one of the best in the country. When the City Council yesterday voted an appropriation of $500,000, to be covered by a bond issue, they removed the last impediment from the path of a new home for the division now housed in the antiquated building on City Hall avenue.

A ten-story building, from plans by James Purdon, the architect selected by Mayor Peters, is to be erected at Milk andqueeze street. It will house Division 2, the traffic squad and the entire property department. There are three hundred and fifty policemen attached to the division, two hundred and fifty more in the traffic division, and all will be provided.

Station 2 will occupy the ground floor, with guard room, signal room, guard room, signal room, emergency hospital room, kitchen, rooms for the ranking officers, fifteen cells and a garage for four cars. Prisoners will be removed from the automobiles inside the building and taken direct to the booking desk. On the second floor will be the bedrooms of the ranking officers, each with its own bathroom, and the sleeping rooms for the patrolmen, with showers, lavatories, lockers, sleeping rooms, etc. The second and third floors also will contain sleeping rooms for the policemen and each room  

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The fifth floor will be for the traffic squad and will include a room for the use of the band, while on the sixth floor will be locker rooms for the men of this department, lavatories, showers, a clothing room, etc.

The property department, in charge of Captain Charles Searles, will occupy the seventh, eighth and ninth floors, and the equipment will include a cold storage room where the uniforms not in season may be placed, thus saving the city the present expense of private storage. There will be tailoring and pressing shops, large vaults for the storage of police department records and a room where plunder records from thieves may be sorted and listed.
"Dear Old Boston" Name of Hub's New Official Song--Is Mayor Curley's Idea

Noted Poet Writes Words, While Local Composers Arrange Music

My mother, who was a teacher, had them too, and stimulated what I already had. She often composed original poems, which she would recite to my children--three boys and one girl. When I was in high school, I wrote several poems that were printed in the Ohio State Journal.

"Unfortunately, my mother died when I was only 9. But her sweet character left an impression on me as a child that has never been my good angel in all the years since. I believe that my poems owe whatever power of sentiment they have to the sweet memory of my mother."

As he spoke of her, his voice first glowed at thought of happy childhood scenes with her, then finished with the tinge almost of speaking of a deeply revered and still present mother.

Mr. Jones' father is a bishop in the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Ohio and West Virginia. A brother of Mr. Jones is a graduate of Gottingen University, Germany, author of a well-known textbook on philosophy, and is an assistant professor of theology in Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. Jones himself is a graduate of Brown University. There he played football, but he's also one of the foremost edited poets in the country. He's written and produced more minstrel shows and musical comedies than any other Boston man. In spite of his success as the general superintendent of the Edison Company here.

Yes, Boston's own song has been brought forth and nurtured with the help of enough talent to raise great expectations.

Joshua Z. Jones, Jr., well known local newspaperman, shown at left, wrote the words. Chick Story, in centre, was mainly responsible for the music.

"DEAR OLD BOSTON"

DEAR OLD BOSTON

When the twilight shadows steal across the Shannon,
And the air is filled with fragrance of the sea;
Just some birds are winging slowly on their nest way.

And the fog is sweet and turning to its close,
Then my memory flashes back to Old New England,
To the River Charles whose banks I used to roam;
Where its sparkling rivulets with the sun
Flashed their golden rays up to Beacon Hill,
My home.

I have wandered far and wide from those old haunts;
Who made off a perfect garden of delight;
From rambles and the scenes where we were wont to roam,
Where we learned to stand always for truth and right;
Now all we seem to be sadness--just at gloaming.

That is tender-sentiment, thoughts of home.
Come with dreaming, matters not where I roam.

Dear Old Boston set beside a sea of blue.

Happy days were those I spent within your walls;
When the friendships grew that bless me still;
"Happy Days"--the song that rings--

Matters not where the cruel swords of strife.
Love's guiding-sip warm forever be your symbols.

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Dear Old Boston set beside the sea
May the echoes of your heart-throbs when
Fills my soul with tender loving thoughts of thee.

Seated at his desk in the old aldermanic chamber on the second floor of City Hall, Mr. Jones turned awhile from grading out publicity literature for the city, and talked briefly about himself.

"I have now lived in this city a long time," he said, "and my feelings toward Boston are very deep. Although I was born in Columbus, O., my interest in Boston was attracted when I was still an Ohio schoolboy. It was because Boston was the haunt of my favorite poet, Longfellow, and of Lowell, many of whose poems I also read."

As he spoke it was clear from the tone of his voice and the expression of his mouth and eyes that the reading of these Boston poets had brought him wonderful hours as a boy.

"Tell me about your first efforts to make poetry of your own."

"Well, it's a fact that I was always gifted with imagination and sentiment.

Mr. Jones' poetic and "Poems of the Pour Seas." The official city song.

The words were written by Joshua Z. Jones, Jr., executive secretary of the Commercial and Industrial Bureau at the halls, and the Common, and the State House, they mean it from "way down inside."

"Now the city of Boston has a new song. That is to be as distinctively a symbol of Boston as the city seal and flag, according to the desire of Mayor Curley. The words and music are by Boston men.

"Who they are and how they evolved this unique city song is told below.

"BY R. L. HUMPHREY"

"Dear Old Boston" is the name of Boston's own new song. That title represents good, honest sentiment, too, for the song over every bit of its words and music to actual love for Boston by Boston men.

"Oh, you Boston and your shining golden dome--

Come, face to face, my dear Old Boston,
May you always be to me your home, sweet home.

I have wandered far and wide from those old haunts;
Who made off a perfect garden of delight;
From rambles and the scenes where we were wont to roam,
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If Boston is to keep up with the American municipal procession, and be zoned, it will be done on a Curley and not a Peters basis.

That's the Mayor's word yesterday when he stated that he has sent invitations to a dozen architecturally aware civic organizations to nominate their representatives to serve upon a committee of 100 to 150 men and women who will put the zoning idea through, along with other features of city planning development.

Mr. Curley cares not a snap of the fingers for the Peters plan for zoning the city, drawn up by Street Commissioner John O'Callaghan in consultation with the city officials, businessmen and civic organizations and architects.

Miss Elizabeth Heilbrun, the City Planning Board's secretary, is now querying leading men and women in all walks of life for service on this Curley committee.

The Mayor's personal invitations were sent to the Associated Industries of Boston, the Chamber of Commerce, Boston Society of Architects, Society of Landscape Architects, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Master Builders' Association, Mayors' Committee, Massachusetts Alliance of United Improvement Associations and the Boston Society of Architects.

When the committee buckles down to its task, it will zone or segregate the city in a way intended to govern the city's industrial, residential and commercial development for the future, so as to prevent, for instance, the location of a machine shop in close proximity to such a fine residential section as the Back Bay, or the establishment of an abattoir in a tenement district.

The zoning plan is now working in 50 American cities and 100 municipalities are studying the principle with a view to putting it into force.

The zoning plan adherents claim that it stabilizes property values and encourages the orderly expansion of business centers and industrial areas.

Here are the words and music of the new Boston song which Mayor Curley requested, and they are published for the first time exclusively in the Boston Sunday Post.

MAJOR SENDS OUT INVITATIONS FOR A ZONING PLAN COMMITTEE

Intends to Have 100 to 150 Men and Women Put Idea Through, With Other City Planning

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MUST GIVE
BABY HIPPO
REAL NAME

Task of Sorting Suggestions Begins in Earnest

GREAT VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

Selection to Be Made by Mrs. James M. Curley

We are going to name Baby Hippo. Within a few days the funny fat fellow who is coming from Philadelphia to make his home in the heart of New England will have the grandest title—the best name that can be given him.

"BABY" GROWING BIG

He cannot be called "Baby" forever. He is growing up to be a big boy. For more than three years Philadelphia children have been content to call him "Baby." And now it is time that he had a regular, common, just as all the boys and girls in New England who helped to buy him have.

Yesterday the Baby Hippo Fund Editor began a gigantic task. With a host of willing workers, he went over the thousands upon thousands of little letters received during the past month. When all the names are listed, he will send them to Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Mayor Curley. Mrs. Curley has consented to select the name for Hippo. The final decision is in her hands.

Variety of Names

What a list there is. What a variety to choose from. Most of them are so appropriate that it will be a difficult task for Mrs. Curley to select the best one.


How about "Chunky" or "Rubber," or "Frankie," or "Jack," or "Pink Toes," or "Gibet," or "Ours," "Ours," "Muggins," or even "Hippie"? Those are only a few, a veritable drop in the Hippo name bucket.

While waiting for Hippo's name, the folks out at Franklin Park are putting the finishing touches on Hippo's new home. Hippo will share the elephant house with Tony and Waddy. They will be separated from him at first, of course, until they all get better acquainted. For there is no telling what Tony might say when the stranger steps into his retreat.

Big Tank Built

In the bottom of Baby Hippo's side of the house, a big tank, deeper than the frog pond on Boston Common, though not quite so wide, has been built of cement. Here Hippo will take his many baths daily, as he was accustomed to do in Philadelphia. And here he will make mud pies, swim on his back, and do all those renowned stunts of his.

The Baby Hippo editor is also planning the welcome home entertainment at Franklin Park which will take place Saturday morning, June 24. Baby Hippo must realize it then that he is a welcomed visitor, so that is why the royal greeting is being arranged.

The Hippo cards still continue to flow through the mail to the ends of New England, to every girl or boy who gave a contribution. It is to be regretted that every child who donated something to the fund did not give his name and address.

Many thousands more of the engraved souvenirs are being dispatched every hour. As fast as they can be sent.

Should Send Addresses

But some children who did not send their names and addresses should do so immediately lest they be forgotten, unless the Hippo Fund Editor has their names and cannot send them cards.

Although the fund has been closed two days, a number of contributions came through the mail yesterday. The Hippo Editor will credit these amounts and use them to keep Hippo happy.
GOVERNOR COX, MAYOR CURLEY AND SOME OF PERFORMERS AT HIPPO FROLIC

Did they have a good time at that wonderful show in Franklin Park yesterday when the Baby Hippo, "Happy," became a member of the Boston Zoo family? Well, just take a look at their faces. So did the thousands of children and grownups. Here are some of the performers and in the front row three of the Bay State's distinguished citizens, who are, left to right: Governor Cox, Mayor Curley and son George, and former State Treasurer Charles L. Burrill.

BLUEJACKETS DOING "EYES RIGHT" AT THE REVIEWING STAND

The detachment of sailors from the First Naval District passing the reviewing stand, containing Mayor Curley, Major-General Edwards and other notables, who witnessed Charlestown's Bunker Hill Day parade yesterday.
Mayor Curley and Monsignor Splaine Will Speak During the Exercises at the New Ferdinand Annex in Roxbury Saturday Morning

Mayor Curley and Monsignor Splaine will speak during the exercises that will be held in conjunction with the laying of the corner stone of the annex to the Ferdinand store at the Dudley street terminal tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Frank Ferdinand, in the presence of his friends and his employees, will handle the trowel which will lay the stone in place, while Rev. Arthur T. Brooks will act as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Ferdinand founded his business in 1869 in a small wooden building at the junction of Washington and Warren streets. The new annex, designed by Harold Field Kellogg, will be a store complete in itself and embodies all the latest features in building construction. With a 60-foot frontage on Warren street, it runs 110 feet back to the Elevated structure. One of the unique features will be the second-story entrance and display window opening on the platform of the Elevated station. The building will be 100 feet in height.

With the annex there will be a total floor area of nearly six acres. Mr. Ferdinand, as proprietor, has invited the public to attend tomorrow's exercises.

SAY DUNN IS BACKED BY CURLEY

Charges of Politics in Convention of Veterans

SPRINGFIELD, June 24.—Charges that General John H. Dunn, the South Boston candidate for State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was being backed by Mayor Curley of Boston in order that the Curley forces might have the veterans with them in any force they wield at the State election this fall, were made at the convention of the State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in this city today.

SOURCE OF CHARGES

The charges came from supporters of Frank P. Casey of Roxbury, the present adjutant; James B. Casey and John L. McDonald, the present commander. It was declared that Curley had the Dunn banners and election cards printed which the Dunn supporters have been freely circulating.

The reaction of this propaganda has been that posts outside of Boston believe that the Boston candidates are involved in a political fight, and that it would be better to support Colonel Roy D. Jones, the Springfield candidate for commander. The Worcester posts and other central State posts, formerly strong for Dunn, are said to be swinging for Jones, making a red-hot election tomorrow certain, with Dunn and Jones the favorites.

The wire-pulling has been so strong and charges and counter-charges have been flying about so frequently that we are not sure what to believe. It is said that many of the delegates were still involved in heated electioneering arguments, and the business meeting had to be held up for more than an hour. 

BANS PERMIT FOR 27TH CEMETERY

Three hundred residents of West Roxbury district today visited City Hall to protest to Mayor Curley against issuance of a permit for another Jewish cemetery in that district. There are already twenty-six burying grounds in West Roxbury.

The crowd thronged the old aldermanic chamber and when the Mayor after listening to the protests announced that he would refuse the permit asked by the Mt. Lebanon Association the crowd broke out into a storm of applause.

"I shall veto this permit," said Mayor Curley, "because the Council has refused a public hearing to people who have invested their savings to establish homes, and so are entitled to protection."

Samuel D. Bach, president of the organization, represented the Mt. Lebanon Association.
A Nickle Fare Takes the Boston Kids to Greet Hippo Tomorrow

**FIVE-CENT FARES FOR CHILDREN**

May Go Anywhere on Elevated in July and August

J. Frank O'Hare, new member of the Boston Elevated trustees, yesterday put over a five-cent fare for children under 14 on all lines of the Elevated system during the months of July and August.

O'Hare, who is a recent appointee of Governor Cox, made his first move in the board of trustees in favor of the children.

**DURING VACATION PERIOD**

The Legislature, acting on the order of Representative Timothy J. Driscoll of Roxbury, requested the Elevated trustees to adopt a five-cent fare for children on lines within the city limits, so that during the months of July and August the children might get to the city bathing beaches and recreation grounds.

O'Hare persuaded the trustees to go further, and as a result of this motion, children under 14 may ride for a nickel anywhere on the lines of the Elevated during the vacation period.
I have traveled in a horse-drawn vehicle. In the end he came to appreciate this newer method of transportation we noted was when the hippo—the baby hippo is in its first flight phase: it is auto-intoxicated and is desaturated upon his haunches and initial at the people upon the sidewalk.

The baby hippo has many very human characteristics.

"At first he objected to riding in the automobile. Then, gradually he grew used to it and is safe and sound, the baby hippopotamus which the children, and the trustees of the children of Massachusetts purchased from the Philadelphia Zoo.

It is a pleasure to report to you that the baby hippopotamus, made possible through the generosity of the people of Massachusetts, has been made possible through the generosity of the people of Massachusetts.

"And so, your Excellency, in accepting the hippopotamus, made possible through the generosity of the people of Massachusetts, I hope and believe, will be a pleasant duty for you. I shall be remiss in my duty if I did not express my gratitude, and the gratitude of the Commonwealth, to the Boston Post and its great editor, Edwin A. Grozier, who is my neighbor on the Cape, for arranging this spectacle and providing this hippopotamus to the children of New England. If we recognize the great indebtedness we owe to the Boston Post, that provided for this great zoo, the circus, and then gave to the children three splendid, which they have so much enjoyed and which will be a delight to New England children, I am sure we recognize the great indebtedness we owe to them.

"In behalf of the children of New England, the citizens of tomorrow, I commit to your care, Mr. Mayor, Happy Hippo."
NEW POLICE STATION 2 TO BE FINEST IN COUNTRY

Ten-Story Building at Milk and Sears Sts to Include Armory, Barracks, Emergency Hospital And Official Quarters

Even police stations are changing with the times, and the new Station 2 is to be constructed at Milk and Sears streets, for which Architect James Purdon has just completed plans, will be a novel combination of up-to-the-minute police business building, armory, barracks and garage, with a population of 400 policemen to start. On completion it will be the finest structure of its kind in the land, city officials say.

The City Council has already given first formal reading to Mayor Curley's order for a $50,000 loan (within the debt limits) for this handsom new building. Second and final reading will undoubtedly be given at next Monday's meeting, two weeks after which, Supt. of Public Buildings Fred J. Kneeland will advertise for the bids on construction.

By Sept 1 work upon the lower section of the building will begin, and the weather will of course determine the extent of what can be done this season. The building will be ready for occupancy a year hence.

The plans call for a 10-story granite and red brick building resting on 480 sq. ft. fronting on Milk st, the street floor four feet above the sidewalk level.

Entire Basement to Be a Range

The entire basement will be given over to a practice range where the police may perfect their marksmanship by revolver shooting at moving targets, and where they may also familiarize themselves with the efficient handling of machine guns with which the force is equipped. A subbasement will house the oil-burning engines which are to heat the building. Above the fourth story, the many-windowed structure will have natural light. Since surrounding buildings are low, Station 2's force will have its business quarters on the street floor, with the "desk" at the front of the building, the remaining floor space being divided between the spacious guard room, captain's private office, lieutenants' offices and special rooms devoted to sergeants and special policemen.

A room on this floor is to be fitted out as an emergency hospital; previously, all medical work in emergency cases has had to be executed in the public guard room without any other equipment than the attending doctor's kit. There is also to be a kitchen on this floor, where policemen may prepare food for themselves in emergencies. Fifteen cells are to be set up on this floor.

In the rear will be the garage for the housing of the station's motor patrol.

Dormitories on Three Floors

The second floor will accommodate dormitory facilities for captains and lieutenants and a few for patrolmen. There will also be quarters for seized liquor. The third and fourth floors will be given over to dormitories for privates.

On the fifth floor Capt. Bernard Hoage and his traffic squad will have their business headquarters, with commodious guard room members of the squad, and the sixth floor will afford them locker and shower baths. There will also be rooms for their uniforms.

The seventh floor will contain a large refrigerator chamber, where will henceforth be stored annually the uniform forms of the policemen at a large saving over the present system of private storage. Part of the seventh and all of the eighth and ninth floors will be taken over by Capt. C. W. Seaver and his property clerks, for the recovery, tabulation, display and restoration of stolen property.

The entire tenth floor will be devoted to a drill hall, where all recruits are hereafter to be drilled in detail work as policemen. This work has previously been done at various armories about the city.

Architect Purdon was commissioned by Mayor Peters nearly two years ago to design the new structure, and has visited other large Eastern cities and studied literature about all new types of police stations.
CURLY APPOINTED ON G. O. P. COMMITTEE

THOUSANDS VISIT THE BABY HIPPO

MAYOR OFFERS TO PROBE PUBLIC WORKS

OFFICIAL WELCOME

HIPPO IS PRESENTED

Police Keep Order
Frank Ferdinand, head of the Ferdinand Store that adjoins the Elevated terminal at Dudley street, laid the cornerstone yesterday for the new eight-story annex which he is building there.

A large crowd of his business associates, employees and friends witnessed the ceremony, in which Mr. Ferdinand used a silver trowel.

After the stone had been laid, Mayor Curley, who attended the ceremony with his family, congratulated Mr. Ferdinand on his new undertaking. In the course of his remarks, the mayor said that Mr. Ferdinand was a type of the progressive business man that Boston needed to build up her prestige.

Mr. Ferdinand replied, thanking the mayor for his congratulations and paying tribute to the citizens of Roxbury for their sturdy character and honesty in business transactions.

Mayor James M. Curley, who attended the ceremony with his family, congratulated Mr. Ferdinand on his new undertaking. In the course of his remarks, the mayor said that Mr. Ferdinand was a type of the progressive business man that Boston needed to build up her prestige.

In favor of Mayor Curley and numerous state and city officials, were present yesterday morning at the exercises which were held in conjunction with the laying of the cornerstone of the annex to the store of Frank C. Ferdinand, Inc., at the Dudley street terminal. The cornerstone was laid by Frank C. Ferdinand, who founded the business in 1922 in a small wooden building at the junction of Washington and Warren streets.

During the exercises Mayor Curley and other speakers paid tribute to Mr. Ferdinand and his business manager, Victor Heath, for their services to the community and for their long records for fair and honest dealings. The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church was master of ceremonies. The audience paid a special tribute to Mr. Heath by applauding every time that his name was mentioned.

The latter, who has been connected with the business in its various phases, has been a dedicated friend of the city and the State as a result of the lectures and the humanitarian efforts of his organization.

The dedication ceremonies were accompanied by a brief address of the Reverend Arthur T. Brooks, who acted as master of ceremonies, and also made a brief address. Selections by a brass band and vocal numbers helped make the ceremony attractive.

Thousands of Youngsters Flocked to Franklin Park

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The inspector is James A. Kovecky. He is sixty years old and has been in the city service since 1891. The contract is with the John Kelly Company. Mayor Curley places the blame on the Peters administration. It is understood the Kelly Company is waiting to complete all faulty construction.

Mayor Curley also announced the consolidation of all municipal yards for economy sake.

TRAVELED - JUNE 192

BRONZE FIGURE

FOR CURLEYS

Friends Present Statue of Augustus on 16th Wedding Anniversary

A magnificent bronze figure of Caesar Augustus, a replica of the bronze in the Vatican by an unknown Greek artist, was presented to Mayor and Mrs. Curley by friends and supporters at a luncheon and reception at the Hotel Bellevue yesterday, commemorating the 16th anniversary of their wedding.

Floral tributes graced the mayor's desk at City Hall and his residence in Jamaica way. The mayor and Mrs. Curley held another reception in the evening at home, and the six children, including the youngest, were permitted to sit up later than usual.

20 GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

The luncheon was attended by about 90, the majority of whom made subscriptions of $25 each to the bronze. George E. Phelan, manager of the White fund, presided. Mrs. Curley sat on his right and the mayor on his left.

Mr. Phelan, in presenting the bronze, looked upon the irony of a hundred over 60 residing at an institution devoted to helping a happy married couple, and praised the mayor as "a man of means" but warned those present that "the broad, constructive program he has laid down cannot be carried out because he has the cooperation of a loyal staff."

Mayor Curley appeared deeply touched. He said that while he was very grateful for what had been done, he was only an ordinary mortal, and it was difficult to estimate the good of such friends. He paid eloquent tribute to womankind, as "the real heroes who suffer in industrial warfare, who hole their children cry for bread, and in actual warfare when death claims husband or brother.

Turning then to Mrs. Curley, the mayor remarked humorously that it took courage for any girl to marry a man whose reputation was able to get jobs for women.

In the first years of their married life, he said, many of her time had to be spent as a telephone operator, answering the telephone in their home, for they had to make many departures with nervous preparations. He referred to the loyalty she had followed him even when he was not at home, and regretted that even though he had all the patronage of the nation at his disposal he could not possibly satisfy the requests of one in 20.

NEEDS NO COAT OF MAIL

He rejoiced, however, looking over the assembled company, that he had at least 100 loyal friends, and glancing at the big bronze of Augustus joyously commented on his armor, remarking that the present mayor has not yet been obliged to wear any coat of mail, and concluding: "I have never consciously left, through any fault of mine any one who has been numbered among my friends.

Among the prominent guests were: Former Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan, Sherman L. Welsh, Joseph Lundy, President Frederic S. Snyder of the chamber of commerce, who is also a trustee of the White fund; Mayor Edward W. O'Connell of Cambridge, V. C. Bruce Velmore, Judge Thomas P. Riley of Milford, Francis J. Brennan, Dr. Henry L. Benjamin of the school committee, Supt. of Police Michael J. Crow, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank Goodwin, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, President David J. Crickley of the council, and Councilman Joseph F. Mitchell, John L. Morey, Ford Watson, Donoghue and Walsh, and a number of heads of departments.

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan displayed his musical ability at the piano, leading the singing of popular songs. Health Commissioner Mahoney sang "The Wearing of the Green," and Supt. Crowley sang "Tim Doolin," changing the refrain of the final verse to "An everybody in the house was with Curley, rousing great laughter and applause. Chairman John H. Dunn of the street commission and others sang solo.

FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

JUN 2 1922

Mayor Favors Tag Days for Vacation Plan

Mayor Curley, speaking yesterday afternoon at the City Club to members of the advisory board of the Volunteers of America, favored tag days as a means to raise $20,000 desired by the volunteers to give 1000 mothers and children a vacation at their rest camp at Bridgewater.

The mayor said that he had no doubt that the Boston newspapers would assist the campaign in every way possible and after referring especially to the Post said it would be done "because it is not to the interest of the children than any other editor's heart in Boston, a fact that has been shown by the elephants at the zoo and the Baby Buggy that is coming."

One cash contribution of $100 was made by a member of the committee present, who asked that his name not be used.
As punishment for negligence of duty in examination of the West Roxbury concrete sidewalk work done by John Kelly & Co., contractors, chief paving inspector James A. Keveney will be suspended for 30 days by Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Burke. After his suspension, Mr. Keveney, according to the commissioner, will be transferred to work in a city yard, a demotion which will not affect his $1,000 salary.

The contractor complained of will be barred from further bidding on any city contract for one year and the Finance Commission will create a staff of three inspectors of its own to check up the inspection work of the City Public Works Department.

This last was originally suggested by Mayor Curley. The decisions arrived at were made at a conference attended yesterday by the Mayor, Chairman M. H. Sullivan and two other members of the Finance Commission and Public Works Commissioner Rourke.

Detroit Mayor May Be Guest of City of Boston

Mayor Curley today invited Mayor James Couzens of Detroit, with his daughter, and such Detroit officials as shall compose the party coming here to attend the launching of the U. S. S. Detroit from the plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, guests of the city at dinner to be held in Quincy on Thursday, June 29, to be in their honor and also to attend the concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra that same night.

There will be about 30 members of Mayor Couzens’ official party. Mayor Curley said today. The Mayor’s dinner will be held at the Copley-Plaza at 6:30. The visitors, with the Mayor of Boston, are to be the guests of W. H. Brennan, manager, at the Fore concert that same night at Symphony Hall.
The civil service commission yesterday refused to confirm the nomination of Timothy W. Kelly of East Boston by Mayor Curley to be Soldiers' Relief Commissioner, succeeding Henry S. McKenna, who was recently appointed chief probation officer.

Prominent among those now said to be considered by the Mayor for the position are Michael H. Ward, his secretary, and a veteran of two years service; Captain John J. Riley, who distinguished himself in action in France while a member of the 31st Infantry, a Harvard graduate and lieutenant in the navy during the war.

The Mayor will likely send his name of his second choice to the commission next week for confirmation.

The commission confirmed James F. Elgan and former election commissioner Frank Oelrich to succeed election commissioner James A. Dorsey and Jacob Wasserman, who at the request of the Mayor will leave office July 1.

The Mayor yesterday sent a letter to E. E. McNary, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, in relation to the complaints by lines which enter only into lines which enter and the steamer President Adams only make Boston a transatlantic business platform to establish a schedule of regular and timely sailings; and it

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The foreign steamship lines of New York, he wrote, "are here and making a success of their venture, and I do not like to believe that our American lines are lacking in the courage, determination and enterprise their rivals are displaying.

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Mayor Curley today formally opened the campaign of the Volunteers of America to obtain funds for the care of thousands of home-sick veterans and the entertainment of wounded war veterans in government hospitals here, at the annual outing of the Boston Lodge of Elks, at the recent installation.

Lauding the accomplishments of the Volunteers in this district under Col. Walter Duncan, the mayor appealed to his brother Elks of the Boston lodge to financially assist the Volunteers undertaking, which he declared was worthy of the support of every man, woman and child, especially of the honor of the men in which they do their work, ever willing to assist the sick and needy in a quiet way, seeking nothing in return.

Members of the party which numbered over a thousand generously contributed to the tag day collection which was taken up on the boat going to Pemberton Inn.

In a letter to E. E. McNary, passenger traffic manager of the United States lines, Mayor Curley criticizes the action of the line in making the port of Boston merely a calling station and not a port of clearance and entry for its ships.

The Mayor characterizes the recent visit here of the President Adams as of little value either to the port of Boston or to the company. The Mayor's action was prompted by a communication from the Boston Industrial and Commercial Bureau pointing out that the Cunard, White Star and other large foreign lines were making Boston a permanent port for their vessels, while the ships of the United States lines were passing it merely as a way station on the transatlantic trip.

Mayor Curley today proffered his services as arbiter in an effort to forestall a threatened rate war among the intercoastal lines operating from Boston. In the following telegram to the head of a C. S. Shipping Board, sent today:

Mayor Curley today proffered his services as arbiter in an effort to forestall a threatened rate war among the intercoastal lines operating from Boston. In the following telegram to the head of the C. S. Shipping Board, sent today:

“A threatened rate war and the dissolution of the Atlantic intercoastal conference menaces the upbuilding of the port of Boston, now in a state of continuous improvement. I proffer personal services and the assistance of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau in bringing about a complete understanding and suggest an immediate conference of all intercoastal lines held by you to be held at the mayor's office.”

Mayor Curley announced today that he will suspend James A. Kaveney, aged 60, a paving inspector for 30 days, and will eliminate for one year the firm of John Kelly Co., from the list of eligible city contractors.

A conference was held by the mayor today with Chairman M. A. Sullivan of the finance commission and Public Works Director O'Rourke.

A contract was awarded to Kelly in 1920 by the Peters administration to construct 4712 square feet of sidewalk in West Roxbury at a cost of $21,283.

Little Concrete Used

Little or no concrete was used in the base of the sidewalk, the commission found, and the Kelly company has already reconstructed a part of the work and has agreed to reconstruct the balance. The commission agreed to approve the appointment of three or four additional inspectors to cross check the inspection in the public works department to prevent a repetition of the paving fiasco.

The Kelly company will be permitted to complete the 470 square feet of the company is laying on Beacon St.
Mayor and Council Firm
Continue to Aid Boston American in Fight to Reduce Electric Lighting Charges

Mayor Curley and the City Council are continuing to aid the fight of the city and the Boston American to reduce the electric lighting charges in the metropolitan district.

It is rather curious that no other city or town in the district has volunteered to aid Boston and the Boston American in carrying on the fight, which benefits their citizens equally with the citizens of Boston. However, Boston generally leads in works of faith.

It is encouraging to know that Mayor Curley and the City Council remain staunch, for that is practically all that is necessary to assure the success of this contest.

PARK MOVIES WILL
FIGHT STREET PERIL
To Teach Children to Look Out for Automobiles

The large number of children killed by motor trucks in the district bounded by Havikus and Massachusetts avenues, in favor of a three-week vacation period this summer, is causing Mayor Curley to start a campaign looking to greater safety for the children who are members of the three-Syrian colony.

Mayor Curley proposes to have movie education supplied by the Civil Service Commission to give a hearing on a proposal to make Hudson a one-way thoroughfare, as children in that locality have no playground but the streets.

LOMASNEY ORDER IS CARRIED OUT—Will Be Published

The fruits of victory for Martin M. Lomasney came today when the finance commission of Boston handed to Clerk Kimball of the House extracts from its annual reports dealing with the activities of Mayor James M. Curley during his first term. The publication of this record was the result sought by Lomasney in his fight during the last days of the legislative session.

Under the Lomasney order, the record must be printed as a House document and then turned over to Atty.-Gen. J. Weston Allen for whatever action he may see fit to take.

Among subjects dealt with in the report are the steamboat concession at the Public Garden, the sale of the old Prohaba building, the probe of the hounding of city employees, the monopoly in the insurance of city property and the financial dealings of P. J. Fitzgerald, E. P. Fitzgerald and Francis L. Dealey.
More than 100 friends gathered at an informal luncheon tendered to Mayor and Mrs. Curley at the Hotel Bellevue yesterday afternoon and presented them with a magnificent bronze figure of Caesar Augustus, a region of the bronze in the Vatican by an unknown artist, in commemorating the 15th wedding anniversary of James Michael Curley and Mary E. Herlihy, in St. Frances de Sales Church, Roxbury.

George E. Phelan, manager of the George R. White Fund, president. He hailed Mayor Curley as a 'matchless leader' and impressed on all those present that the 'broad, constructive program he has laid out cannot be carried out unless he has the cooperation of a loyal staff.'

Among Those Present
Among those who were present were Sherman L. Whipple, president Frederic S. brush. of the Chamber of Commerce, who is also a trustee of the White Fund; V. C. Bruce Wel- more of the Wetmore-Savage Company, Mrs. Edward Quinn of Cam- bridge; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden, Former Corporation Council John A. Sullivan, Francis J. Bren- nan, Joseph Lynch, President David J. Brickley of the City Council and members of the City Council, Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, Register- trar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, Joseph F. O'Connell and a number of department heads.

The floral tributes were many, the Mayor's office at City Hall and his home in the Jamaicaway were flooded with handsome expressions of con- gratulations. The Mayor and Mrs. Curley held another reception at their home the evening to a number of personal friends, the children taking part in this celebration.

Interesting Program
Mrs. Curley, at the luncheon, was handsomely attired in a becoming black chiffon dress with a large picture hat, set off by orchid flowers at the shoulders and an orchid corsage bouquet. She sat at Mr. Phelan's right at the head table and the Mayor declined.

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sul- tivan, officiated at the piano and also rendered a solo. Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, sang the 'Wearing of the Green,' while Superintendent Michael E. Healy, handled the audience a thrill when he rendered the well known and varied the last line with 'every one in the house was with Curley.'

John H. Dunne offered a war time ballad and Nat Clarke sang the city's official song, 'Boston, Dear, old Boston.' A good time was had by all.

100 Loyal Friends
Referring to his loyal friends who had stuck by him even when re- ceived to him, and numbering the 100 who were present as his most loyal ones, he said that if he could have the patronage of the na- tion he could only satisfy one in about 25. He rejoiced, he said, that he had at least 100 loyal friends.

The Mayor and Mrs. Curley were cheered almost every minute while the luncheon was in progress. Mr. Phelan, on closing, said that the bronze was submitted for the ap- proval of the Mayor and Mrs. Cur- ley, and that if they did not care for it, it could be exchanged for some other object of beauty for the adornment of their already very attractive home.
INSPECTS SPECTACULAR ISLAND PLANT TODAY

Mayor to Study Ways to Eliminate Odors

New 10-Year Garbage Disposal Contract in Effect Tomorrow

GLOBE—JUNE 29, 1922

The Mayor has therefore wired Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board, offering his services as an arbitrator in bringing about an understanding at a conference, which suggests that Mr. Lasker call without delay, at his office in City Hall.

TRAVELER—JUNE 28-1922

KEVENEY SUSPENDED BY CURLEY

Was Inspector of Paving—In Employ of City 25 Years

BARS CONTRACTOR

Mayor Acts as Result of Disclosures by Fin. Com.

Recommendations made by the finance commission as a result of the municipal paving scandals caused Mayor Curley to announce today that the John Kelly Company is eliminated for one year from the list of contractors to be considered on city work. The mayor also announced that Inspector James A. Keveney has been suspended for 30 days and at the end of that period will be assigned to yard duty in order that no more work of inspection will be required of him. Inspector Keveney is 80 years old and has been in the employ of the city since 1897.

Allegations made against the John Kelly Company are that it failed to meet specifications in constructing 4712 square yards of concrete sidewalks on Ashfield, Congreve, Hastings, and Walk Hill streets, West Roxbury, in the summer of 1922. For this sidewalk laying job the company was paid $21,283. Under the contract the sidewalks were required to be in good condition for five years. The finance commission declares "little or no concrete was used in the base" and the sidewalks soon began to break up.

CROSS CHECK PLAN

Following the suspension of Inspector Keveney it was announced that the finance commission has agreed to the appointment of an investigating force of inspectors to cross check the inspectors of the public works department. Mayor Curley also announced a consolidation of the municipal yards in the interest of economy. As the mayor states, "they have been consolidated since 1906 but the actual condition has been the maintenance of separate yards with two or three acres here and there in another, and one or two in another. This idea is no longer practical. It is not economical and it is not necessary."

CURLEY INQUIRY DATA FORWARDED TO House

The Boston Finance Commission today sent to James B. Kimball, clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, its complete report of certain findings made by them in their investigation of Mayor Curley's first administration. The contents of the report, which the data will go to J. Weston Allen, Attorney-General, to be printed as a house order.

This report was offered in an order of Representative Martin M. Lomaney, passed by the Legislature on its last day's session.
MORE OF MAYOR CURLEY'S NEW HELP PROMISE TO BE GOOD PUBLIC SERVANTS! The popular city clerk, James Donovan, taking the "I do's" of Frank Seiberlich and James F. Eagan, new election commissioners, and James H. Fitzpatrick, sworn in as a member of the board of appeals. Mr. Seiberlich, whom the dopesters say will be the next chairman of the election board, was an election commissioner under Mayor Curley's first administration. He is a Republican and an ardent Curley supporter.

CUT RATES ON THE EL
Mayor to Push Province-St Widening

Will Present $500,000 Loan Order to Next Council Meeting, But Work on Project Won't Start Until Next June

Mayor Curley practically committed the city to the making of a 35-foot highway of what is now Province st, extending from a point in School at opposite City Hall through to Bromfield st, at the close of a second conference in his office on the subject yesterday.

Aiming to avoid entanglements that might ensue upon the premature breaking of leases which expire next June, the Mayor announced the project would certainly not be started before then. But he gave the order to the Street Commission to reestablish at once the heading lines (on paper) on either side of the present Province st so as to provide for the 35-foot thoroughfare.

Mr Curley will present to the City Council at its next regular meeting a $500,000 loan order (inside the debt limit) for the making of a 50-foot highway from a point on School at the opposite office on the subject yesterday.

The Mayor, expects the council will see eye to eye with him with which to put through the widening that such a development as is Proposed will make a fine business thoroughfare way. and Will remove some structural anes and reduce the con to $2.alailee be hopes.

Projects May Be Bumped Hard

These theoretical plans may be bumped hard by the administration's decision to go through with the street widening right through the heart of the present building program, lest the compulsory change in the structural shape of the building now going up, plus an indeterminate sum through the building now going up, reduce the cost to $250,000, he hopes.

Bank Still Objects

Representatives of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank were unchanged in their objection to the widening, which would compel them to yield to the city a 35-foot frontage on School st and a 35-foot frontage on Province st. The bank's property is assessed at $97 per foot.

Mr Crocker, who "knows no Rep says this widening project has talked of for 40 years. He approves the idea, but is none too enthusiastic about it, as it is likely to affect the progress of the theatre and office building going on.

The Massachusetts General Hospital and the Olympia Company own the two center parcels fronting Province st which would be affected. Their combined frontage is 115 feet, and the possible taking would involve five square feet, with average assessed valuation of $5.

The Shaded Portions Show the Buildings Which Would Be Taken.

Takes Little From North Side

Ex-Corporation Counsel Alexander Whiteside appeared as attorney of the Patrick McAleen estate, on the north side of Province st, the building line of which is the building line of that side of the new thoroughfare. The largest taking on this side would affect the properties fronting School st, of which Robert H. Gardiner and Charles S. Rachemann are trustees. This taking, on property assessed at $8 per 25 ft, would involve a 35.56-foot front on Province st, and a 35.56-foot front on Bromfield st, or a total area of 560 square feet.
BOSTON CELEBRATORS

DEFY RAIN ON FOURTH

Day Program of Patriotic Exercises Carried Out

Mayor Curley was a prominent figure in the day's doings, raising the flag and making an address at the opening exercises on the Common, preceding the balcony of the Old State House at the open-air ceremonial at the head of State St., where at 10 a.m. the Declaration of Independence was read by a Latin schoolboy in Continental uniform, and again at the public meeting in Faneuil Hall, beginning at 11 a.m., where the chief feature was an oration by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools.

Contests on the Common

Running races and jumping contests took place on the Common, starting at 10 a.m.; amateur swimming races, starting at 2:30 p.m., at the foot of Chestnut St., Charles River Basin. At 8 p.m., children's pageant entitled "Child Lore of America" took place at the Frog Pond, and the daylight program, strictly speaking, ended with a military parade on the parade ground of the Common, involving a sunset gun and lowering of the flag to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by a band. At Roman Park, Dorchester, there was an open-air movie show.

During the afternoon there were juvenile festive affairs at Marine Park, South Boston; Mascola-at Playground, Roxbury; Coops Hill Park, South End, and World War Memorial Park, East Boston. There was a band concert on the Common during the evening community demonstration, and there were others at the same time in the various municipal sections.

Exercises on Common

Many thousands were present at the exercises on the Common. Selections were rendered by the band. Chairman John B. Archibald then introduced Francis J. W. Ford, former president of the Boston City Council, who said in part:

"When Richard Henry Lee, June 17, 1775, moved the resolution that these united Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States, which was promptly and patriotically seconded by that noble son of Massachusetts, John Adams, there came into being an immortal document in which were laid down the principles upon which the peace of the world must be based, not only for the present, but for all eternity."

"This sacred document, published for the first time on July 4, 1776, gave to the world at that time a message which became more important as the events of the world progressed and published the ideals for which the veterans of all America's wars were willing to give up their lives."

"In America's crises, the enthusiasm breathed forth from that immortal document has been the inspiration which brought victory to the valiant heroes of America in all her wars."

"Today, as we celebrate its adoption and publication to the people of America, as we look back and see how tremendously important it has been its existence to America and the world itself, let us here commemorate our lives to the work of living up to its ideals and in this text secure that in the possession of the truths and principles as laid down in that sacred document there can be forever hope for the future peace and prosperity of these United States and the whole world."

The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and Mayor Curley raised the national and municipal flags on the pole. The Mayor made a brief address stating that the inspiring talk by Mr. Ford was most appropriate and was one that could not be enlarged upon.

At the Old State House

After the opening exercise at the Common, the march was formed to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony by a boy selected as the brightest boy in the year's class, presenting the honor falling to Orlando Vereele Vaccaro of the Latin School.

Needless to say, the weather could not prevent the consumption of a great quantity of free ice cream by children at neighborhood playgrounds.

There was something doing in the neighborhood like somewhere about every minute from 9 a.m., when the patriotic exercises began on Flagstaff Hill on the Common.
BOYS, BOYS! REMEMBER, THIS IS A HARMONY PICNIC!

TRAVELER
JUN 3 1902
FITZ'S CLOTHES

DAME DEMOCRACY

GALLIVAN

MARTIN

ANTS

CURLEY'S LUNCH

FITZ

WHIPPLE

GASTON

THIS PICNIC CROWD IS APT TO RUN INTO A LOTS UV POISON IVY BY FALL
Mayor Curley hauling Old Glory to the top of the Boston Common flagstaff. This ceremony officially opened the city's observance of Independence Day. City Messenger-Leary

Mayor Curley's right as the chief executive unbends the flag to the breeze.
Mayor James M. Curley today turned over to the finance commission the matter of investigating the irregularities charged to the income division of the city water department.

In Peters' Regime
His instructions were contained in letters addressed to City Auditor Rupert S. Carven and Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke in which he referred to "irregularities" in the department "during the administration of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters."

The investigation will determine responsibility for the discovery of $500 received from three water tax payers, and found in the desk of an employee without ever having been turned over to the city collector.

It was learned today that 76 per cent of the employees in the department were active supporters of John R. Murphy in the recent mayoralty campaign.

Speaking to The Telegram reporter Mayor Curley said: "This situation is similar to that existing in the paving department now being investigated by the finance commission."

Miss Be Removals
Asked whether any suspensions would be made, he replied: "There will be nothing done until the investigation is completed. If there are anything warranting suspensions there will be removals. Whether or not there will be any prosecutions depends on the findings of the investigators."

No back up our dear friend "Jimmy." set an example for the rest of the eastern cities. If we accomplish it all get together and back up our dear friend "Jimmy."

A TRUE BOSTONIAN.

ROXBURY

CURLEY TALKS FROM NEW RADIO STATION

Radio fans in all parts of New England will hear a glowing report on the commercial progresses of Boston when Mayor James M. Curley spoke through the new broadcasting station of the E. C. Lewis Electrical Supply Co. on Federal street.

After complimenting the Lewis Company on its installation of the broadcasting station, and paying his respects to the geniuses who have made radio possible, Mayor Curley declared that Boston is, once more, second only to New York as an American seaport in the value of her imports and exports during the fiscal year just ended.

More extensive building operations are now going on than at any other time in the city's history, the Mayor added.
"Endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' Give us, oh, give us, says Carlyle, the man who sings at his work."

"Likewise one becomes the better equipped for patriotic service. Vitality is a national asset; conservation of health is a national responsibility. A nation must have the power to do are the essentials of personal and national stability. A nation must have health for life and for times of strife. Then there must be brave mothers of heroic sons and daughters."

**WAR PARK DEDICATED**

Impressive Ceremonies Held in East Boston—Jackies and Marines Take Part in Great Military Parade

Dedication of World War Memorial Park, with Mayor Curley and other dignitaries present, together with a lengthy military parade, was conducted by the Orient Heights Post, 60, the outstanding features of the ceremony of the holiday in East Boston.

Under the leadership of the Mayor, who was also participating in the celebration by firing a salute of 21 guns at East Boston at 12 o'clock, Commander Collins of the ship with 300 sailors and marines, accompanied by the ship and band, took part in the East Boston street parade and at the delightful exercises at War Memorial Park, the new home of Wood Island.

**Greatest Military Event**

Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, the parade was the greatest military event ever held on East Boston. It started at 1:30 in the afternoon, and went through the principal streets of the island district to the delight of the populace. In the parade were the Mayor, Mayor Curley, Congressman Tague, Mayor of City of Boston, and the Star Mothers of the Orient Heights (Miss Josephine and John A. Heaves Post No. 130)."
WILL START PROVINCE ST.
WIDENING IN JUNE 1923

Delay Work to Permit Expiration of Tenants' Leases---
New 50-Foot Thoroughfare Will Cost
City Approximately $500,000

OWNERS AND CITY OFFICIALS CONFERRING ON PROJECT TO WIDEN PROVINCE STREET.

More than $1,000,000 would be involved.

Left to right, John Beck, Max Schoolman, Joseph C. Holmes, Mayor
McAleer; Secondrow, E. Mark Sullivan, Councilmen Walsh, H. O. Cotter,

The first step in the direction of formulating plans for the widening of Province street from Bromfield to School streets was made late yesterday when, following a second conference with property owners and their representatives involved in the proposed project, Mayor Curley ordered the street commissioners to re-establish the Province street building line 50 feet, the width of the new thoroughfare, which is estimated will cost the city approximately $500,000.

DELAY WORK FOR YEAR

Work on the proposed project which will greatly aid in the improvement of buildings on Province, School and Bromfield streets and relieve traffic congestion will not start before June 1st.

To permit the expiration of leases now held by many tenants on property to be taken by the city under the proposed plan.

Though bitterly opposed to any

The estate of Patrick McAlear, property on the northerly side of Province street at present containing many dilapidated buildings, which no doubt will make room for new structures when final plans are completed, was represented at the conference by former Corporation Counsel Alexander Whiteston.
Mr. Curley Approves Blue Prints of Two Firms Calling for Expenditure of $1,124,000

As part of a $5,000,000 building program for this year of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, has announced that architects’ plans for three structures aggregating $1,124,000 had just been approved.

The Mayor approved the plans for the new school to be erected in the Mather district for $436,000. This building will consist of 20 class rooms and a large assembly hall. O’Connell & Shaw are the architects whose plans have been accepted for these three structures.

Plans for a new school in the William Endicott District at an estimated cost of $310,840 were also approved. This building will contain 16 class rooms and a large assembly hall. O’Connell & Shaw are the architects whose plans have been accepted for these two structures.

The third structure will be the annex to the Roxbury High School in the Lewis School District. It will have 16 class rooms, gymnasium, and special rooms, and will cost $377,800. Harrison Atwood’s plans for this structure were approved by Mr. Curley.

Mr. Curley also announced that the School House Commission had negotiated a lease of the old Noble & Greenough School building for $500 per year for the next seven months of the old Noble & Greenough School building, 100 Beacon Street, where a girls’ school will be housed until a new structure can be erected.

He said that he had requested the commission to hasten the building of all of these structures so that they will be completed this year.

Chisholm Declines Offer of City Berth

The refusal of Curley supporter to accept city positions because of their inability to make more money outside the city’s service is becoming a common these days, according to the Mayor.

C. B. Chisholm, the mayor of the Nahum Chapin School, recently turned down the Mayor’s offer to become assistant to the election commission at $750 per year.

P. Harry Jennings, business agent of the Central Labor Union, recently turned down the Mayor’s offer to become an insurance agent at $1906 per year.
HINTS THEFTS AT CITY HALL

Find $500 and Receipted Water Tax Bills in Clerk’s Desk---

Suspect Irregularities

A corps of certified public accountants have been called into work at City Hall as a result of the discovery of $500 in an envelope in a desk of a clerk in the income branch of the water division. Receipted water tax bills were found with the money which consisted of currency and checks.

SUSPECT IRREGULARITIES

Mayor Curley, City Auditor Carven and City Collector McMorrow are awaiting the occupants’ report before they will discuss the matter. It is believed that the special audit will disclose a long series of irregularities in the collection of water taxes. Investigators are at work interviewing the persons whose receipted tax bills were found with the mysterious $500. If such a rush on the part of employees of the income branch and users of city water is found, there will be steps taken towards the public and both against the water users and the employees.

Out of Regular Channels

All water taxes and for that matter, all taxes are supposed to be paid through the City Collector’s office. An audit by a Post Talon would indicate that some water users have been paying their taxes through the income branch, and at least making a deposit on the overdue tax bill so as to prevent the shutting off of the water supply. The work of the income branch is to remove the unpaid bills. The name of the clerk at whose desk the $500 and receipted water tax bills were found could not be obtained. At Mayor Curley’s office it was stated that no suspensions would be made until the accounting firm of Grimes, Elliott & Chapin had completed their special audit.

The uncollected water taxes extending over a period covering the last 15 years amounts to $1,500,000. According to figures recently issued by Assistant Superintendent Patrick J. Finnerty of the water division, this was when he launched a campaign to collect taxes for water. On the other hand, City Collector McMorrow declares that outstanding water bills total $4,000,000. It is thought that Mr. Finnerty’s campaign to clean up slow accounts gave officials their first hint of irregularities for following his announcement there was a rush on the part of some employees of the income branch of the collector’s office to pay water taxes for “friends.”

MAYOR CURLEY WILL WELCOME NEGRO VISITOR

Mayor Curley will welcome delegates to the 15th annual convention of the National Equal Rights League of Colored Americans tonight, at the opening of a three days session in the Twelfth Baptist Church, Shawmut and Harrison avenues.

The Rev. Mathew A. N. Shaw will preside and addresses will be made by Dr. Walter McLean of Cambridge and Rev. E. A. Abbot of New York. J. L. O’ Neil will explain Senator Lodge’s work for the Dyer bill in Congress.

This afternoon the delegates visited Harvard and Technology.
Mayor Curley today ordered City Auditor Rupert Carven, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, and Ass't Supt. Patrick G. Finnerty, to make a complete investigation of the water department, and asked them to furnish information to the finance commission as soon as possible, to help in the investigation of the alleged irregularities in the water department.

Mayor Curley's projected street plan, called "City Plan," made out of a widened Province street, does not seem to us well considered, or in line with present-day traffic tendencies. The plan would cost $750,000 in unpaid bills, which have been paid by water users, is to be brought to light very speedily.

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Mayor Curley in confirming the rumors of wholesale discharges and promotions, pointed out that part of his inaugural address, said:

"It would be advisable for all persons in the employ of the city who cannot comply with the requirements outlined (in the address) to tender their resignations at an early date, as my time will be sufficiently employed at more important work than hearkening to the pleas of well-intentioned, if not truthfully informed, political ambassadors."

Other than the regular department heads who had their resignations on the Mayor's desk on February 6, and who were not included in the warning, resignations have reached the Throne Room.

Mayor Curley last night made a public a letter to Sherman L. Whipple, in which the Mayor strongly endorses the Whipple candidacy for United States Senator, roundly attack the Republican administration for the betrayal of its 1920 pre-election edges, and sharply attacks the public record of Colonel Gaston as one that would offer no hope for change in the policies of the national government.

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The Mayor's letter says:

Dear Mr. Whipple: I have read the announcement of your candidacy for the United States Senate with keen pleasure, and I am only too happy to offer you my congratulations for your successful nomination to this high and sacred trust. It is a policy of conscience, conviction, courage and a willingness to serve the people.

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The Mayor has blamed the "laxity of the last administration" for the affair.

CHARGES POLITICAL FRAMEUP

One departmental head whose name has been mentioned in connection with the scandal resulting from the finding of $100 in cash and some checks in payment of taxes in the Income Branch of the Water Service Department, yesterday charged that the entire affair is a "political frameup."

"I'll be among the first to be scratched from the city payroll, and one of the fellows responsible for this excess expense will be handed into my job. It's a cute game. But such politics," he said.

Officials expect that some idea of the extent of the alleged defalcations in the water tax collections will be had at the trial of those indicted yesterday as one of the steps to be taken by Mayor Curley in "tightening up" City Hall as a result of the water tax collection scandal.

Mayor Curley is determined to put through the City Council to consider $500,000 loan for Province Street Widening.

Further evidence that Mayor Curley is determined to put through the Province Street widening, according to the plans as outlined in his recent conference, was afforded by his calling the City Council into special session tomorrow at three o'clock to act upon his loan order for $500,000.

The mayor believes that there should be no delay in committing the city to the fifty-foot street project, in view of the complications connected with the process of the Olympia Realty Trust. No argument against the project has interfered with the mayor's view as to the desirability of a wider street at this time. It is known that much pressure has been brought to bear upon him to give up the undertaking, owing to the heavy expense involved.

At tomorrow's meeting of the council consideration also will be given to the mayor's order for $100,000 for the completion of the street surface on Chelsea Street, Charlestown.

FIVE DAYS' GRACE ON WATER TAXES

Mayor Heeds Peril in Stopping Supply

Starts an Inquiry in Income Branch Irregularities

Drastic Action If Audit Bears Crookedness

Five days of grace to property owners who have not paid their water bills was fixed by Mayor Curley yesterday, while he also hinted two department heads to give at once to the PFRC and the Water Service Department. The mayor believes that there should be no delay in committing the city to the fifty-foot street project, in view of the complications connected with the process of the Olympia Realty Trust. No argument against the project has interfered with the mayor's view as to the desirability of a wider street at this time. It is known that much pressure has been brought to bear upon him to give up the undertaking, owing to the heavy expense involved.

The exhibition started off with the customary introductory volley of six-inch shells. Combination star and sunburst shells, with their numerous displays of beautiful colors, showering the immense crowd from a height of 50 feet, illuminated the entire green and sections some distance from the scene of the show. Shooting stars, rockets, very lights, star lights, flying fishes, fan tans, pupitellas, and Tremall and ashells contributed to the display.

Lieutenant Dunlap of the LaGrange police station, with a detail of officers handled the large crowd to perfection.

Mayor Curley wants no delay.

Calls Special Meeting of City Council to Consider $500,000 Loan for Province Street Widening.

Over 100,000 See Fireworks

Fine Display Enjoyed on the Common

More than 100,000 people crowded Boston Common in the vicinity of the ball field last evening and witnessed a fine display of fireworks.

The show was conducted under the direction of the Gallo Symphony Band in the vicinity of the Common near the Frog Pond and the field so as to be able to witness the entire show.

Seven hours of continuous music was furnished the crowd, and the community demonstration wound up with the fireworks.

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Failure to complete a contract for doing sewer work in Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, has aroused Mayor Curley to threaten drastic action as a warning to contractors. He has directed Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works, to request the corporation counsel to proceed against the surety company which bonded Grandi on his contract.

Grande was the lowest bidder on the work by several hundreds of dollars, but after starting the job announced that he could not complete it without severe loss.

The mayor also has directed Commr. Rourke to instruct the surety company that, if it fails to make good in the case, it can do no more business with the city. Grande's name also will be stricken from the list of those who desire to do business with the city if he does not complete his contract.
Puts Tax Tangle Up To Peters

Mayor Curley Says It Was To Be Expected After “Lax” Administration

Echoes of Mayoralty Election Resound Through City Hall

A thorough investigation by Mayor Curley and the Finance Commission will start tomorrow following the discovery of alleged irregularities in the city’s water service income branch at City Hall, it was yesterday made known by the Mayor.

Following a conference behind closed doors with City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, Public Works Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke and Assistant Superintendent Patrick G. Finnerty, the Mayor in his statement to City Hall reporters, lays the blame of the entire tax tangle to what he characterized as “the four years of laxity under the administration of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters.”

“It’s natural. It’s to be expected, after such an administration,” declared the Mayor, “and if the auditors’ investigations show that anyone has been crooked there’ll be no suspicion, but discharges, and it seems to warrant it, more drastic action will follow.”

Mayor Hurries Back

Mayor Curley, who was spending a few days with his family at Hull, lost no time reaching City Hall when reports from Auditor Carven intimated that irregularities had been discovered in the books of the Water Service Income Branch by experts of Grimes, Elliott & Clarkson, No. 28 Central street, who have been working on the books for the past three weeks.

Curley supporters at City Hall said the supporters of John R. Murphy, recently mayoral candidate, control the city department now under fire, and that the audit of city books by an outside firm was the first move to discover any laxity on the part of departmental employees, thus making their removal easier.

A City Hall steal of more than $1,000,000 may be revealed in a probe being made by expert investigators into irregularities in the water department.

Arrests and criminal prosecution of clerks in the water service income branch and the city collector’s office, who may be shown to have worked in collusion, may follow.

The finding of $900 in cash and checks in the desk of an employee of the water service income branch led to the investigation, which had the effect of an explosion in City Hall when news was known.

No one is supposed to be accepted in this department in payment of water bills. Bills are paid at the city collector’s office.

Through the finding of the cash and checks it was discovered that irregularities existed in this department and may be revealed among clerks in the office of the city collector.

POST-DATED CHECKS

Among the checks found with the $900 in cash were several post-dated checks, revealing a new wrinkle in crookedness, involving real estate dabblers in City Hall. By making a small cash deposit and post-dating a check a man owning property and owing water bills to the city could save the water shut off. Following the sale of his property he could stop payment on the post-dated check and the new owner would be responsible for the old water taxes, according to law.

During the last ten years uncollected water bills have totalled $1,500,000. Officials now believe much of this huge sum may have been paid in and never accounted for.

They say it may have been paid in the water service income branch at City Hall, withheld by a crooked clerk, who in turn would dispose of it with another thief in the city collector’s department to cover up on the books and the two split the money.

Today expert accountants from the offices of Grimes, Elliott & Clarkson of Central street were auditing the books in both departments.

Whether charges against anyone has been made or contemplated could not be learned today.

Mayor Curley is away from the city for the week end, but it is understood at his office that there will be no charges preferred against anyone until the completion of the audit which it is expected will require three weeks at the least.

DECREASE IN INCOME

While the books in the city collector’s office show outstanding bills of $700,000 up to April 1 last, it had been estimated by Assistant Superintendent Patrick G. Finnerty of the Water Division to collect un paid water bills.

The income from water service in 1918-1919 was $3,998,922; in 1919-1920 it decreased to $3,244,542 and in 1920-1921 it was $3,364,537.

Among the districts of the city which show unpaid bills up to April 1, Wards 1, 13 and 25 were the leaders. Ward 1, with its factories and office buildings, owed $34,719; Ward 13, $16,287 and Ward 25, $14,834.

The auditors are being directed in their investigation by Vice Income Branch books by Superintendent Robert W. Wilson of that branch. Edward A. Morrissey, water rates clerk, is assisting in the probe of his own book.

Paying For Water

In 1910 a law was passed which required all new buildings to be equipped with water meters and a year following, that a certain part of the city, including dwelling houses and factories, should also have a meters installed for the measurement of water received.


dated receipt for payment of the rental for the month of February.
CURLEY SPEAKS BEFORE HOTEL MEN TONIGHT

Telegram to Copley Plaza; Cox to Be Guest

Mayor Curley and Gov. Cox will be the principal speakers at the annual joint banquet of the American Hotel association and the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association at the Copley-Plaza tonight. The banquet will be the chief event of the four-day convention of the hotel men.

Other speakers will be Arthur L. Rice, manager of the Copley-Plaza, who has been elected vice president of the Mutual Benefit association, and John R. Blatchford of Chicago, P. Harold Van Orman, president of the benefit association, will preside.

GLOBE - July 12, 1922

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SPECIAL STATE BOARD TO PROBE CURLEY'S TERM

A searching inquiry of James M. Curley's already short term as Mayor, a complete investigation of the City of Boston finances and a revival of the bitter feud between Mayor Curley and Martin M. Lomasney, are in the making as a result of the creation of the special State commission "to investigate problems relating to municipal expenditures and taxation."

So broad is the power conferred on the special commission that it will be enabled to delve into every nook and cranny of the city of Boston's most intimate affairs. Undoubtedly, the purpose of the State-wide probe is to devise means of cutting down the high tax rates and lavish expenditures of all the cities and towns of the State, but the heads of the nations are expected to swoop down upon Boston and pry into the Curley administration in the same manner that the Republicans at Albany sent a special committee of探者 to examine Mayor Hyland.

LOMASNEY TO SERVE.

The fact that Representative Lomasney consented to serve as one of the nine probees is taken as an indication that he is eager to carry on the battle with Mayor Curley which began when the Mayor said he "must be driven out of the city," which resulted in the passage of the Lomasney order to send the evidence of the Finance Commission's investigation of Mayor Curley's term to Attorney-General Allen for such action as he may decide necessary in the public interest.

The resolve creating the special commission was passed by the Legislature as a result of the abnormal increases in local taxes that have come the past two years, many of whom resulting from war costs.

President Allen has already appointed two Senators to the commission and Speaker Young has named four Representatives, including Mr. Lomasney, whose consent to serve was doubtless obtained before he was appointed. As soon as Governor Cox appoints three members, the commission will begin its work.

That no doubt exists of the power of the commission to poke its finger into every bit of Boston's business may be seen from this statement in the law which created the commission:

POWERS OF COURT.

"It shall be the duty of the commission to investigate and consider..."

Another power conferred on the commission is this:

"The commission shall be furnished with suitable rooms in the State House, may hold public hearings, may require by summons the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books and papers relating to any matter under investigation, and may administer oaths to any witness testifying before it."

"A witness who gives false testimony or who fails to appear when summoned shall be subject to the same penalties to which a witness before a court is subject when so offending."
TRAVELER-JULY-15-1922

ELY OUT FOR BEER AND WINE

Two Democratic Can-
dates for Governor Now on Wet Platform

CURLEY LABORS TO BEAT FITZGERALD

TRAVELER-JULY-15-1922

The mayor thinks he is the biggest Democrat in the state. He is going to try to prove it by "delivering" the senatorial nomination to Sherman L. Whipple and prevailing on Fitzgerald to withdraw his name as Democrat for Governor. The only harmony idea which the mayor can entertain is such as which Fitzgerald would withdraw to allow a Curley-made candidate to make the race. This, the former mayor, holding the poll position in the race, has no intention of doing.

AMERICAN-JULY-16-1922

BUILDING TRADE PAY $1 HOUR

Details of the settlement which has finally been reached between the Building Trades Employers Association and the Building Trades Council, which bodies have been divided by an intermittent labor war for six months are made public.

The standard wage for all crafts is to be one dollar an hour, instead of the ninety-cent rate which prevails with most employers at present. Standard working weeks will be forty-four hours, with time and a half for overtime. The agreement is to run until April 1, 1923.

A conference at which details of the agreement were drawn up was held in Mayor Curley's office. The agreement was signed by representatives of the engineers, plumbers, electricians, iron-workers, gas-fitters and carpet and linoleum layers.

President Parker F. Soule of the Employers Association, and President James H. Fitzpatrick of the Building Trades Council were present at the meeting.

MONITOR-JULY-16-1922

BOSTON ASSURED

A STATLER HOTEL MONITOR

Work Soon to Be Started. City Officials Are Informed

K. M. Statler of New York, head of the Hotels Statler, today conferred with Mayor Curley and other officials at City Hall. He told them that work on his $3,000,000 hotel, which will give employment to between 600 and 1000 men, will be started within 60 days on his site at 100 Charles St., and that it will be a nine-story structure of Italian architectural design, will be 125 feet high, contain 1,100 rooms, also 110 suites.

The treasuryanship has been approved by the council, and Mayor Curley expressed satisfaction at the tentative plans as outlined by Mr. Statler.

Voting Booths Will Be Opened to Register Women

Actuated by a desire to have every woman in Boston register as a voter, Mayor Curley has asked the City Council to spend $1,988 to provide for seven extra sessions of registrars of voters outside of City Hall, in each of the twenty-six wards.

This is done, he said, largely for the accommodation of women voters.

Women desiring to register so that they may vote at the September primaries should go to the nearest voting booth to that home, between two and six in the afternoon, from August 21 to August 28.
Fitt n Ita Loniasney awarded the contract yesterday by Is, Said to Be Interested

"Great White Way" Lights ripped up two and three years ago for nie" Grant the contract, since he was

The law stipulates all contracts shall go to the lowest bidder. If he be fully qual-

up to Copley sq. l' ijao ss r'ti of the city for nearly twowalks in Roy:ston St from Tremont el

Boylston-at subway.

This Curley administration , even thoegh

Warren Bros Company, for bitulithic which means a "closed shop" insurface in East Springfield and West

Slarrison

ANG'S, at $23,570. j. which have been prevailing. Mayor

also to Be Placed

Although there have lately been re-

ters that a truce has been effected in

the famous Curley-Lomasney "ven-
detta," it is quite remarkable that the

Benard E. Grant Contracting Co, in

which Mr Lomasney is commonly re-
ported to be interested financially, was

awarded the contract yesterday by

Mayor Curley to lay wood-block 16" over the section of Boylston at between

Arlington and Berkeley sts that was

ripped up two and three years ago for building of Arlington-st station in the

Boylston-st subway.

Mr Curley told reporters last night that there was nothing to do but give "Bernie" Grant the contract, since he was lowest bidder in a field of six, at $23,200.

The law stipulates all contracts shall go to the lowest bidder. If he be fully quali-

fied to put work through. The Grant Company had a few difficulties with the Peters administration, but none with this Curley administration, even though the Mayor refused to renew with it a big street-watering contract.

The Grant bid was only $70 under that of the Rowe Contracting Company. The Mayor hinted that the inspection work on this job would be right up to the

mark, for rigidity, and said that with a

broad smile.

A contract has already been let for the installation of "Great White Way" lights, and is to extend every 50 feet on both side-
walks in Boylston-st at from Tremont st up to Copley sq.

Other contracts closed by the Mayor yesterday was that with Gore, Inc, the company of his old friend, Fred Gore, lowest bidder at $19,233 on the job of laying granite block in D st, between

Fargo and Clifton st, and one with the Warren Bros Company, for bitulithic surfacing in Holy Springfield and West Springfield st, between Columbus and Harrision av., at $23,570.

Full Agreement Ending Long Labor War

Mayor Curley today evoked the

thanks of both boss and worker after the signing of an agreement which brings to an end strife which has prevailed in the building opera-
tions of the city for nearly two years.

Representatives of the Building Trades Employees' association and the United Employers' council attached their signatures to a pact which means a "closed shop" in place of the "open shop" conditions which have been prevailing. Mayor

Curley also signed the agreement by way of approval.

F. A. Johnson, secretary of the council, said that the agreement brought the very long battle to an end, and that the proceedings "were blessed" by the presence of Mayor Curley who added the necessary vigor in bringing the agreement to the stage they have reached today.

Parker F. Soule, president of the Employers' association, said: "We thank your honor for adding the spirit you did."

Mayor Curley declared that the agreement was most gratifying to him "at a time when the disposition seemed to be on the part of em-

ployers to destroy organized labor.

TELEGRAM- JULY 21 - 1922

CURLEY GIVEN ALL CREDIT IN ENDING STRIKE

Building Trades Reach Full Agreement Ending Long Labor War

The City Council Tuesday failed to give heed to a plea for speed by Mayor Curley who appeared in person to advocate adoption of his loan order for $250,000 for the widening of Province st. to 50 feet. The council referred the measure to its

committees on finance and arranged for a public hearing on the question at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

The mayor originally intended to present an order for $500,000 but became convinced the work could be done for a much smaller sum. He spoke against delay in adoption of the measure, holding that to defer action would be "indescribable," that the proposed widened thoroughfare would make clear what is now a stagnant block and eliminate "tumble-down shacks" which mark the block bounded by Bromfield, School, Tremont and Washington sts.

He figured that the proposed im-

provement would create new taxable valuations which would range from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Mayor Curley declared that the Olympia Realty Co, would be willing to give over a good part of the theatre part of its development in favor of an office building and in this connection said a suggestion was being considered whereby an arcade would be established running from Washington st. as a continu-
ation of Milk st. to the new Province st.

The council appeared to be nearly unanimous in favor of widening the street, but action was deferred pending the public hearing next Tuesday on motion of Councilor Daniel W. Lane.

Your Saturday's issue, "Nova Scotia" disowns his national diet the Soviet herring. In Nova Scotia they not only use the herring as their simple food, but use it as currency. This writer was in a barroom some years ago in the town of Digby. A native was served with a drink, in payment for which he tendered two

herrings and got in change three small spratts. "Nova Scotia" knows what kind of fish the latter is.

The trouble with Charlestown, South and East Boston is the Irish have gone to high-brow localities to live. Even that irrepressible Irish-

man, John R. Murphy, after being spanked by Curley, flew his Charles-
town-coop. Poles, Greeks and other south of Europe imports with the herring fed maritimes are in the big majority and have replaced the Irish.

Evolution has played merry hell with the Irish. Not long ago they were all brick-laying and hod-carry-
ing. Now they are all—or mostly—all politicians and live on the fat of the land. "Nova Scotia" is hereby reminded of a cello in St. Patrick's day, way back in the 1776s, when his yellow forefathers were kicked out of New England by way of South Boston. The Red Coats who were in the same ship landed in Nova Scotia.

The dawn of this dissolute crew are now filtering into New England, driven by the monotony of three meals a day of herring. It is a well-known fact that the juvenile institutions of New England are peopled by emigrants of "Nova Scotia."

The Elevated system appro-

priate a large sum annually to cover the depredations of their nickel-thieving conductors, who are mostly all from Nova Scotia.

The ice companies are in the same box as the Elevated. A charge of five cents a hundred pounds on ice is put on to cover sallings of their help.

JOSEPH C. DOLAN

Charlestown.
Olympia Company Seeks Decision on Building Now Going Up
The City Council again showed Mayor Curley in yesterday's special session that it means to take its own time in acting finally upon his $2,500,000 loan order in the matter of building the sidewalks from the province-st to a 50-foot thoroughfare. It had done the same a week ago Monday and may do so at next Monday's meeting, to which adjournment was taken.

Mr. Curley appeared again at yesterday's meeting to ask the Council to make haste. He said it isn't fair to those involved to tie up the decision so long. He represented himself as ready to put the matter to a test vote at once. Councilor Watson sought to get the test vote for the Mayor just before adjournment, but was beaten.

John A. Sullivan appeared as legal representative for the Olympia Real Estate Corporation, now building what is thought to be an office building and movie house on the large plot of land in Washington st. at the head of Milk st. at province-st. Sullivan said the council ought to give a decision, or so the Corporation could know whether to change its building plans.

Answering questions by Councilor Moriarty, lawyer Sullivan expressed doubt whether the company would build the movie house into the office building if the widening plan goes through. The widening would take 25 feet of its ground settling province-st at and might then make inadvisable the carrying out of a theatre plan, he said.

Neither George U. Crocker, controlling property at province-st and Bromfield-st which would be taken, nor the Boston Five Cent News, at school-st and province-st, whose client would also be seriously affected by the widening, were represented in yesterday's hearing.

Chairman M. H. Sullivan of the finance commission announced the commission's report upon the widening plan, asked for by the Council, would be ready at 8 o'clock. Then he told reporters that it was issued at 8 o'clock. Then he gave out word that the report will not be released until sometime today.

Whatever happens, there will be no decision on the mayor's loan order now before next Monday at the earliest. Meanwhile the Olympia Real Estate Corporation will carry on the work in the province-st end of its lot.

MAYOR CURLEY'S X-RAY APPARATUS AT HOSPITAL
Mayor Curley has asked the City Council to transfer $1,200,000, from the hospital appropriations, for the purchase of a new X-ray apparatus for the Boston City Hospital.

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STAND BY MAYOR ON WIDENING

JUL 20 1017

Several Council Members Think Money Can Be Found

Believing that a sufficient sum is now available and that even if funds are not ample, further appropriations could be obtained by legislative action, several members of the Council are prepared to stand behind Mayor Curley's plan for the proposed new Province street thoroughfare.

These members of the council agree with Hub real estate men that while the Mayor's plan does not embrace everything that would be desired in improving the street, it will accomplish something that might be extended later.

The plans to widen Province street 50 feet have been so arranged that with the erection of a new city hall, the street would extend to Court street and eventually connect with Hanover. Members of the City Planning Board predict the continuation of the street eventually to Boylston street, parallel with Tremont and Washington streets.

In expressing their approval of the Mayor's scheme, the council members take issue with the financial commission's report in which the plan was scored because of the city's financial condition.

Denying that the proposed project would solve the traffic problem, the commission, in its report of the plan, suggests that the street widening, which the Mayor already has stated would not exceed $300,000, but which the commission states will cost $1,000,000 or more, before completed.

The council will doubtless take action on the matter at their general meeting next Monday, having postponed action on the matter at the meeting this week, being anxious to study the Finance Commission's report before acting on the Mayor's request for a $250,000 loan order.

SPECTACLE ISLAND

ODOR FAR-REACHING

Mayor Curley Authorizes Hiring of Expert

Everything which can possibly be done to eliminate nausea and odors arising from the garbage disposal plant at Spectacle Island is being done by Coleman Brothers, Inc., who are now operating the plant for the city of Boston under a 10-year, $3,000,000 contract. A statement to this effect was issued yesterday afternoon by the company officials.

Mayor Curley, who said he believed the statement, yesterday authorized Public Works Commissioner Rourke to engage temporarily the services of Dr. George A. Johnson of New York, an engineer who specializes in the operation of such plants and in consulting on better methods of performing sewer and sanitary work generally.

The Mayor characterized as a "crime" the letting of this contract to Coleman Brothers, Inc., by the Public Administration Department, and favors erecting a disposal plant on the island and operating it directly.

"Not only is this the smallest plant in creation when it does smell," declared the Mayor yesterday, "but the Coleman contract is peppered full of the nastiest little clauses. It is a nice address but to go on with it as best we can.

"I've had Health Commissioner Mac- howney and Public Works Commissioner Rourke at City Hall and both of them are as disgusted as I am and we've been trying to make the wind sit still," said the Mayor.

"Winthrop's complaint isn't the first. We've had 'em during the past two weeks of hot weather from points all along the shore. As soon as the wind veers, then a community that has been glaciated by the heat begins to notice and, dwellers in some other community begin to hold their noses and go home.

"Everything which can possibly be done will be done. I'm authorizing Dr. Johnson to study the problem and report to me."

Lumber Co. Asks Bureau to Find Expert Who Knows Business

Mayor Curley's commercial and industrial bureau is in search of a $15,000 man for a lumber firm that made the request. He is to meet with the Mayor today, and the request is to confer with the commercial and industrial bureau at City Hall.

The salary will be $15,000.
Help Charlestown Yard
Senator Lodge Should See That It Gets Work of Navy

It is reported that the Charlestown Navy Yard is not getting its share of the government work, despite the general out in government work by reason of the reduced appropriations.

This threatens to increase the unemployment of our district. It is most unfair and unreasonable. Senator Walsh has been doing all he possibly could "to prevent it, but being a member of the party out of power, his efforts have been rather unavailing.

Governor Cox and Mayor Curley are, therefore, appealing to Senator Lodge, who represents the party in power and whose voice with the Secretary of the Navy ought to be decisive if he cares to raise it. We hope that he will remember the workmen of Charlestown about one-half as well as he remembers our manufactures troubles with the tariff.

Five-Cent Fare First

The publication of the Good Government Association charges Mayor Curley with insincerity in his effort to get a five-cent fare. The basis for the charge of this insincerity, as we understand the attack, is that Mayor Curley knows perfectly well that you cannot get a five-cent fare and preserve the pay-as-you-go policy.

We do not understand that Mr. Curley has committed himself to the "pay-as-you-go policy" nor do we understand that the "pay-as-you-go" policy is an axiom in the public service. It certainly is not an axiom in the great national government service with respect to the mails, nor is it an axiom in most of the countries which operate their railroads as most of the great countries now do.

In the first place it is not at all certain that a five-cent fare might not be had under a proper definition of a pay-as-you-go policy. A proper definition of a pay-as-you-go policy does not require the car riders to pay what real estate owners ought to pay. It only requires the car riders to pay what is their fair share of general expenses.

Moreover, we are not at all prepared to say that the social value of a five-cent fare might not make it very proper to establish it without reference to any alleged pay-as-you-go policy.

Finance Commission Says Funds Are Not Available
Mayor Tells City Council Delay Would Be Unjustifiable

The Boston Finance Commission opposes Mayor Curley's proposition to widen Province st to 50 feet for the present, or the ground that it would exceed $1,000,000, and that it would reduce the city's borrowing power too great an extent for this time of year.

The commission has stated yesterday in a report to the Mayor and the City Council. The Mayor, in turn, wrote to the commission saying that in his opinion the improvement could not have been carried out at less cost at any time during the last 10 years and that further delay would be expensive and unjustifiable.

The commission admitted that Province st ought to be widened, but thinks that if the widening is to be the beginning of a new street of Tremont st and Washington st at as far as Boylston st, time ought to be taken to study the entire situation.

The report says further:

"Before undertaking such a public improvement the city must have the money available to pay for it. There are not now sufficient funds available to carry out this proposed widening project, even if the entire incurring power is used.

"The commission has repeatedly reported on the city of referring its borrowing power below $40,000 so early in the financial year. To reduce the city's borrowing power—now $482,000—would leave the finances of the city in a perilous condition for the next six months.

"Of the city's $4,525,000 for this fiscal year, loans aggregating $3,100,000 were negotiated in the first five months of the administration, leaving a borrowing power of $1,425,000."

Mayor Curley in his reply to the Commission said in part:

"The recommendation made to the City Council provides for the creation of a building line to continue until June 1, 1933. This recommendation was made for the sole purpose of safeguarding the city financially and not for any social purpose as was alleged by the opponents of the public and the establishment of a new business thoroughfare in the heart of the city.

"The question of the ultimate establishment of a permanent thoroughfare, of which the portion between Broad and School sts would serve as a part, is a question that can best be determined by the City Planning Board."

To Ask Parkman Money to Build Roads in Fens
A Park Department order, seeking the transfer of $90,000 from the Parkman fund to make permanent a road in the Fens, in the area between Westland av and Pond st, Jamaica Plain, is to be forwarded by Mayor Curley to the next meeting of the City Council.

Some $11,900 more will be sought from the parks with the object of repairing the walkable walls in the Common, Parkman and Fens, which was approved by the widening of Tremont and Boylston sts at that point. This would be a request to use the remaining $1,200 of the fund, which is left on hand.
DEMOCRATIC QUALIFYING ROUND :: :: By Collier

Did you see that last one I hit? Good for at least 10,000 votes.

I'll tell you what clubs to use and give you the direction.

Col. Gaston in the rough.

There are too many business men and lawyers on the course.

I'll be all right if Curley doesn't step on this!

Charging that George H. McCaffrey, Jr., secretary of the G. G. A. and editor of its publication, has seized an opportunity to vent his spleen in a personal matter, a result of the removal of his father from the health department through an article discrediting the health department, Dr. Mahoney states:

"The report of disquieting signs of a letting down of standards in enforcing the health laws is absolutely without foundation," and in rebutting the same offers figures which show that while 223 establishments were closed and inspections of 1595 food establishments made in June, 1921, the number last month was 357 for the former and 357 for the latter.

Such criticism, according to Dr. Mahoney, is the kind which tends to discredit institutions in the eyes of the public, which should have the confidence of everybody in order to insure the greatest benefit of the citizens.

MAKES REPLY POST TO CRITICISM

Dr. Mahoney Terms It Personal Spite

Criticism made "utterly without knowledge of the facts, and with the same carelessness that has characterized the effusion of this organization in the past," is the reply of Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner, to a recent article published in "City Affairs," the official publication of the Good Government Association, which attacked the administration of the health and other city departments under the present administration.

CITY CONTRACTS FOR 4600 WATER METER

A contract calling for 4600 water meters of various sizes, at a total of $32,850, was closed yesterday with the Union Water Meter Company by the City Treasurer, according to an announcement by the Mayor.

This is another step toward the complete meterization of the city, at present about 75 percent of consumers equipped with meters and the city, at a rate of 2 percent a year. The contract calls for 4600 4-inch and 30 1%-inch meters and 100 of other sizes.
The building industry representatives and Mayor Curley signing agreement.


The building finance commission yesterday sent a letter to Mayor Curley pointing out that during the time it was in existence the cost of the new theater was $1,000,000. The letter also states that the commission has recommended the building of the theater. The letter further states that the commission has recommended the building of the theater.
WANTS NAVY YARD TO BID

Mayor Curley Writes to Weeks About Dredges
Complains No Plans Have Been Sent Here
Says Navy Department Is Failing in Its Duty

Mayor Curley is a little peeved with the War Department. The department has lately been in the market for six dredges and no copy of the plans was forwarded to Boston so that this yard might have a chance to bid upon them. So the Mayor has addressed to Secretary of War Weeks the following complaint:

"My dear Mr. Secretary:

The Navy Yard is about to have constructed six (6) sand-suckers and hoppers, known in those latitudes as dredges; specifications for the construction have been advertised and bids called for, yet, unless the bidders are given an opportunity to scrutinize and study the detailed plans and drawings of the dredges, it would appear to be impossible to submit a really intelligent competitive bid upon the contemplated construction.

The Boston Navy Yard desires and should have an opportunity to bid on this work, in view of the economic conditions existing here and the increasing unemployment at the Yard. As the Mayor of Boston, to whom these conditions make a special appeal, I request that you afford the Boston Navy Yard a chance to enter this competition and to do what I cannot help being led to believe is necessary to give the Yard the opportunity for a highly efficient body of workers—men and wages. With this in mind, I would earnestly suggest that a committee of the draftsmen's plans and drawings of the dredges be sent to the Boston Navy Yard for the use of its Construction Department, and that the time for opening bids be deferred for some weeks to enable them to make the necessary estimates upon which to base their bids for construction.

I am of the opinion that Boston is entitled to the downtown consideration of the War Department. The Yard and the economic welfare of the city in which they reside, and I trust the War Department will take this into consideration.

The tenants. His objections were termed "trifling and negligible, although it could not be stated that the city had an absolute title to Beach Street."

The rent and housing committee will continue in existence until Jan. 1, with $2,000 appropriated, at Mayor Curley's request. The war department was voted unanimously to accept legislation to permit payment of $1,000 in 1895 to William Segal, whose land was cut off while he was tendering a laundry machine at the Suffolk School for Boys, Revere, Massachusetts, where he was an attendant.

Christopher Lee playground, Field's Corner, will be improved at a cost of $30,000, each sum being diverted by con

The Navy Department is failing to do its duty. The character of the draftsmen it would appear to be in the interest of ordinary justice to the workers and employees. The Navy Department has failed and is failing to do its duty. The character of the draftsmen it would appear to be in the interest of the War Department to supply the necessary funds.

ATTACK FUND TRANSFERS

Budget Commissioner Charles D. Fox read orders approved by the mayor for the transfer of funds from one purpose to another, which, although almost $1,000,000, Councilman Hagan asked for data on transfers of this kind to date and declared, "I am not a expert in the matter, but I have been through, in defense of the principle under

The Navy Department has failed - and is failing to do its duty. The character of the draftsmen it would appear to be in the interest of the War Department to supply the necessary funds.

May we not look to one of our own helped fellow citizens, the War Department, to help out Boston in this economic situation and lend us the aid it calls for?"

GLYNN MAY DIRECT HUB FIRE FORCE

Casey Also Suggested as Likely Choice by Curley

With the announcement that Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown has passed up the offer to become Boston's fire commissioner, at $7500 a year, to seek re-election to his present berth, City Hall gossip yesterday had it that Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury will be Mayor Curley's choice to head the fire fighting forces.

Congressman Tague will file papers this week for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 11th District, his friends declared.

TAMMANY CLUB HEAD

Glynn, president of the Tammany Club of Roxbury and manager of the last Curley mayoralty campaign, is an executive head of one of the largest meat packing houses in the country. Mayor Curley, who has been acting fire commissioner since the resignation of John P. Manning, is to have his full time to his regular position as superintendent of the city printing plant—according to City Hall talk.

There is a ripple of speculation, however, that Casey may be given the permanent job of fire commissioner, instead of Glynn. In this event, former Representative Thomas Curtin of Dorchester hones as the next head of the city printing plant, with a $4000 a year salary.

Any number of other Curley supporters in his successful mayoral campaign are being mentioned for fire commissioner all with "ifs" attached to them. Among these until are Cong.

Sanitary Expert for the Public Works Department

In order that third Boston and West

thorp residents may be relieved of further annoyance caused by obnoxious odors arising from sanitary installations and garbage, Mayor Curley has retained the services of George A. Johnson of New
town, who will file papers as a candidate for the Public Works department of the City.

Casey is a Tammany man and was given a position in the Water Department to reward him for his loyalty to the Mayor. Mayor Curley has retained the services of George A. Johnson of New
town, who will file papers as a candidate for the Public Works department of the City.
FINANCE COMMISSION OPPOSES PROVINCE ST WIDENING PLAN

JUL 1 1932

Advises City Council to Disapprove Mayor’s Loan Order—More Study of Project Urged

Mayor Curley has been informed that the trustees of the Elevated railroad have agreed to co-operate with the city in the production of a motion picture film of 1000 feet in connection with the mayor's accident-prevention campaign. The trustees have agreed to contribute $1000 toward the cost of the film, $3000, to the city to make up the balance.

The name of the film will be entitled "The Slaughter of the Innocents." The idea was suggested to Mayor Curley by a series of accidents in which the lives of small children were saved by automobile guards and trucks.

E. H. Mero has charge of the prevention campaign, and will attend a conference with representatives of insurance companies in New York to further the idea, which has attracted the attention of officials in several of the other large cities.

TELEGRAM—JULY 1

BANDS TO PLAY IN HUB PARKS TODAY

Concerts will be given by the Boston Park department today on the Common at 3 o'clock and in Hyde Park, Marine Park, World War Memorial Park in East Boston and at Billings Field, West Roxbury, at 3:30 o'clock. This is the second series of the season.

TELEGRAM—JULY 1

CITY MUST REBUILD SANITARY STATION

Another evidence of the manner in which the city was being treated by the state was seen in the treatment of the water plant. The city was asked to come up with the money to finance the construction of a new plant, and had already appropriated $35,000 for the purpose.

E. H. Mero has charge of the preparation of the sanitary receiving station, which is to be built at a cost of $500,000.

TELEGRAM—JULY 1

AMERICAN WATER METER CONTRACT AWARDED

The Union Water Meter Company has been awarded a contract by Mayor Curley for $38,345 for water meters amounting to 9100. They will furnish the city with 200 # inch and 100 of the larger sizes. The meters will be installed in homes, hotels and business places and will practically bring Boston up to 60 percent metered water service.

For chlorine to be used in the spraying trees the Dow Chemical Company was awarded a contract for $5000.

MAYOR ORDERS WATER-BILLS PAID

A day or so after the event of debt before the public-service age of water-service rates where the estimates have failed to show their water bills in all the city, Mayor Curley was informed that the city would pay the one-month bill on the water service today, and that the bill must be paid. The five-day notice of shut-off will be applied for but not effective Monday, it was stated.
MAYOR ORDERS IMPROVEMENTS
AT NORTH END PARK, NEW
SHOWER BATHS FOR CHILDREN

BY BOSTON TELEGRAM

After the result of investigation by The Boston Telegram was placed before Mayor Curley yesterday, he ordered the Park Commission to make immediate changes and improvements at North End park.

The bathhouses will be cleansed and the lockers will be repaired. It was found that a large number of lockers were useless because of locks and because of lack of help to supervise the runs.

The mayor was indignant when he learned that for some time young children have been compelled to use the same shower baths as adults.

Because of minor annoyances caused by the rush of patrons and the limited number of employees, the mayor suggested that men be transferred from other places to the park so that the public might be better served. This will be done.

The mayor is also considering whether or not it would be advisable to change the wharfage of the Floating hospital to a dock less frequented.

PROVINCE STREET
PROJECT NOT NEW

Mayor Shows 10-Year-Old Blue
Print, Giving Its Details

In response to criticism by the Boston Finance Commission that plans for the widening of Province Street had been prepared too precipitately, Mayor Curley today exhibited a blue print drawn up by the Street Department, 10 years ago, and showing, outlined in chalk, the identical proposals made recently by the Mayor.

This map, brought to Mr. Curley's attention by Neil Holland, one of the principal assessors, shows a Province Street which runs from Hanover Street as a virtual continuation of Portland Street, extends through Brattle Square and Franklin Avenue to City Hall Avenue, and is cut off by a portion of City Hall. This is the present Province Street to Music Hall Place, to Winter Place to Mason Street, and through Race Place to Boylston Street.

The Mayor remarked that if a project initiated during the administration of John F. Fitzgerald as head of the city government would seem to date far enough back to have afforded ample time for discussion, despite the recent contention of the Finance Commission.

CURLEY TO TALK
ON WATERWAYS

Mayor Curley today accepted an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the Atlantic Deep Waterways at Portland, Me., Sept. 12 to Sept. 15. The mayor is opposed to the St. Lawrence waterway project and while he believes it has been abandoned announced he would oppose it if it comes up at the convention.

The expenditure of $97,000,000 by Halifax, $50,000,000 by Montreal, and $100,000,000 by the Canadian Pacific system for improvements was cited by the mayor as an example which American cities should emulate.

CITY GIVES $4000 TO
AID AIRDROME

Edmund W. Longley, acting as a representative of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, secured from Mayor Curley today approval of an appropriation of $4000 by the city to provide water mains to connect with the East Boston air-drome. The state appropriation of $55,000 was insufficient, Mr. Longley stated, and explained that the chamber had raised $2000 to aid in the project. Commissioner Rourke was called into conference by the mayor and endorsement given to the request for city aid.

$50,000 FOR
ROADS IN FENS

The Fens will have permanent roads from Westland avenue to Forest Hills through the approval today by Mayor Curley of the request of the park department for $50,000 from the Parkman fund to complete small lines in the park system. The work will be completed by the end of the year. Riverway, Arborway, Jamaicaway and the Fens will then be provided with permanent roadway. The new Fens street surface will be bituminous, it is understood, provided the cost is not too great.

TRAININ' FOR NAT BUT- ler's race track. Little George Curley, the Mayor's young son, is out to shatter a few records on his new bike. His ma, who is shown with him, says it's great exercise for one of Boston's potential Mayors.
TRAFFIC OFFICER WILLIAM WEBSTER

Who Was Personally Congratulated Yesterday by Mayor James M. Coughlin, Because of His Efficiency and Courtesy.

By BOSTON BLOACKIE

June nine babies were run over on Commercial st., in the North End, and two died. The children were attempting to get to North End park. In July there has been no child victim, because Traffic Officer William Webster, assigned to protect children at the park entrance, has done his duty so efficiently that today a child's life is safe in the district.

Yesterday Mayor Curley went to the North End and personally congratulated the office because of his work. About the mayor were gathered 500 people who cheered the officer when the mayor shook his hand.

Officer Webster admits he thinks a baby's life is worth protecting and the children sense his sentiments. Before he was placed there, children crossed the streets everywhere and anywhere; now they go to the officer and await his signal. They seem to take pride in the fact that when they cross the street all traffic is suspended.

No officer in years has become more popular in North End than the new traffic cop.

NAMES ARCHITECTS FOR SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Mr. Sullivan and Holmes were designated architects for the construction of the projected $250,000 elementary school building in the Hugh O'Brien district by Mayor Curley yesterday. John P. Cullen, architect, was commissioned to draw plans and supervise the construction of the $172,000 elementary school building authorized for the Bennett district, Brighton.

The lowest bidders on sewage work and their figures for the contracts which were awarded to them were: Timothy Coughlin, Morton street, $30,766, and Anthony Zaruffaldi Company, Maverick street, East Boston, $29,225.

New wood block pavement will be laid on Washington street between Cornhill and Court street to replace worn-out surface. A contract for bitha-light paving for Perkins street between Olmstead park and Columbia road was awarded to the Warren Bros. on their bid of $36,919.

Requests of concerns on Boylston street have been approved and the old brick sidewalks between Arlington street and Copley square will be taken up and granolithic sidewalks laid.

The Lamont Bros. were commissioned to build four portable schoolhouses at Lee Girls' high school at a cost of $74,486. Mayor Curley announced that six portable school buildings would be built this year and that existing ones would be discontinued as rapidly as possible.

ASKS $250,000 FOR SOLDIERS' RELIEF

Mayor Approves Request of Acting Commissioner

Matter to Be Placed Before City Council Soon

First it was the Overseers of the Public Welfare; now it's the Soldiers' Relief Department which applies to the Mayor for additional funds to carry it on through the current fiscal year, only six months over now, because of unusual expenditures made on account of "hard times" in the first months of the year.

The Mayor received from Acting Commissioner John Dunn yesterday the application for $250,000, to be dispensed in state and military aid, in soldiers' relief and in the cost of burying destitute World War heroes.

Mr. Curley said he will forward the request, with his approval, to the City Council. He thinks his administration has done well in cutting down the soldiers' relief expenditures from $253,599 in March to $109,000 in June, by the simple expedient of finding jobs for able-bodied men who were otherwise receiving doles and thus saving the cost of further payments.

This department asked $1,060,000 last April in the new budget and received $1,100,000, most of which has been expended.

The City Council is soon to act upon the Overseers of the Public Welfare appeal for $250,000 more for work among poverty-stricken families and $20,000 for mothers' aid.

REFUSES AID TO CONTRACTOR

Must Install Deodorizers at Spectacle Island

Coleman Brothers, who received the 10-year contract from the city last year for the removal and disposal of garbage, and refuse, will be compelled to furnish adequate facilities and machinery for the removal of objectionable odors arising from the plant. Mayor Curley announced yesterday in refusing the request of the contractors for an additional $50,000 to construct an extra plant at Spectacle Island to improve conditions.

Unless some arrangement is made by Coleman Brothers to relieve objectionable odors from the plant which daily cause much annoyance to nearby residents, it is evident that the city will be compelled to compensate them for their losses by the terms of their contract which provide for such improvements at the harbor plant.
The mayor of Boston has offered a sound suggestion to widen Province st., that traffic problems may be solved and that property may increase in value. The highbrow press opposed the suggestion because the highbrows own valuable land, now undertaxed, and that land would be assessed at a reasonable rate were the street extended and widened and the land made available for modern commercial use.

The highbrows want their land left as it is, almost useless, so that some scamp of a great-grandson may realize a million dollars profit in another century.

The finance commission, after studying the mayor's proposal, admits that his suggestion is sound and that the project is practical, but the finance commission will never get to the place where its members will admit that anything Mayor Curley suggests is entirely good. The commission appends to its approval the unjustified slap that the project should have been suggested three months ago.

Mayor Curley assumed office in February. Since then he has had few idle days and much of his time has been taken up correcting blunders of preceding administrations.

The finance commission, when the mayor exposed scandals, did not declare exposure should have come under Peters!

When the paving scandal broke the finance commission did not state that discovery should have been made when the Goos controlled City Hall!

The only time the finance commission finds evidence of procrastination is when Curley can be made a goat!

To satisfy the finance commission, Mayor Curley must make no constructive suggestion for, if he does, the commission will find that he should have made the suggestion a day earlier.

If the life of the finance commission had ended three months ago Boston would have lost little. That is one place and one situation where a time limit should be set.

### TAMMANY WARMING UP TO O'BRIEN

**PROVINCE ST. PLANS OLD JUL 2-1922**

Made 10 Years Ago—Presented to Fin. Com.

Plans for the widening of Province street made 10 years ago and identical with the changes advocated by Mayor Curley at the present time were presented to the finance commission yesterday by the Mayor in answer to the report of the commission advising that the project should not be undertaken without careful consideration. The old plans were prepared by the city assessing department and the widening of Province street to a width of 50 feet was part of a plan for an additional main traffic avenue running parallel to Washington and Tremont streets from Hanover to Boylston street.

Mayor Curley maintains that the old plans show the practicability of his present project, as they were made as the best solution of a problem, without any intimation that new conditions would arise later on. Whether the plans will alter the opposition of the finance commission could not be learned last night.

### MISS ANNIE LOGUE
Chairman of the Executive Board of the New "James M. Curley Girls"

A loyal bevy of South End young women will support Mayor Curley's political wishes in the future through the organization of the "James M. Curley Girls of Ward 6."

The organization was founded at a meeting in the home of of Josephine M. Smith of 1323 Washington st. Its purpose will be to further the registration of women for the coming primaries, especially among the women of the district.

The following women were appointed officers: Daisey Curley, president; Josephine F. Bartlett, vice-president; Ellen P. McLaughlin, secretary; Tena M. Gahan, treasurer.

The executive board is comprised of the following: Annie T. Logue, chairwoman; Flora Roberts, Columbia Quigley, Barbara C. Ridland, Catherine Foster, Josephine M. Smith, Isabella M. Parker, Frances Quigley, Mabel S. Hood and Mary Bornstein.

### Two More Appointments Made by the Mayor

To continue the present work of the Health Department in its campaign on the Skellick test for immunity against diphtheria, Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Dr. William E. Bullard of Wyoming street, Roxbury, to be a medical inspector in the Health department on this work at $169 per year.

The Mayor also appointed Stephen V. McHale of Roslindale a foreman in the Transit Department at $100 a year.
TRAVELER - JULY 26, 1912

WILL IMPROVE NORTH END PARK

$150,000 to Be Expended

Upon Practical Plans,

Says Mayor

Mayor Curley today announced plans for the improvement of North End Park, and made following a personal inspection and survey with Richard Shaw and Frederick Law Olmstead, architects. A sum of $150,000 will be expended to give plain, practical facilities for the proper utilization of the beach facilities, of which $75,000 has already been appropriated for a new locker and shower bath building, which will be begun in September, at the end of the baking season.

Mayor Curley stated that, in place of the present antiquated locker and shower building for men and boys a new structure of glass, steel and concrete will be erected that will have separate facilities for men and for boys, and for women and girls. The floor will be made of solid concrete on a slight slant so that it can be thoroughly hosed out at the end of each day and the roof will be set with blocks of unbreakable glass similar to those used in sidewalks.

For nearly 10 years there has been no sand to play on the beach, nor a place for children to play in. As traffic conditions in the neighborhood are bad and congested and there have been many accidents to children during the past few years, a traffic officer will be placed at the entrance of the park and signs will be posted requesting motorists to leave at that point.

Mayor Curley stated that the total cost of the improvement will be approximately $150,000, of which $75,000 has already been appropriated for a building. The work on the new project will probably begin in September, at the close of the present bathing season.

MONITOR - JULY 24, 1912

WARREN BROS., CF

PAVING CONTRACT

Warren Brothers have received award of a contract amounting to $36,018 for laying vitrified paving on Perkins Street, between Oldsmont Park and Columbia Road, according to announcement made today by Mayor Curley.

Other contracts given out today were to Anthony Barrufaldy for sewerage construction on Maverick Street, East Boston, $29,235; to Timothy Coulchill for sewerage construction in the Morton Street district, Dorchester, $6675; and to Lamont Brothers for portable schools in connection with the Girls' High School, $7440. Mayor Curley stated that there will be only six portable schools this year as the city is discontinuing them as rapidly as possible.

CITY BATH HOUSE

TO BE REPLACED

Mayor Says Present North End Structure Is Intolerable

More than $175,000 will be spent by the city in providing a modern bathhouse and playgrounds at North End Park, according to an announcement made today by Mayor Curley, who added that a thorough inspection of the present bath house in company with Frederick L. Olmsted, of the Park and Recreation Department, and Richard Shaw, the architect, had come to the conclusion that the conditions there, as they now exist, are intolerable.

Mr. Curley stated that, in place of the present antiquated locker and shower building for men and boys a new structure of glass, steel and concrete will be erected that will have separate facilities for men and for boys, and for women and girls. The floor will be made of solid concrete on a slight slant so that it can be thoroughly hosed out at the end of each day and the roof will be set with blocks of unbreakable glass similar to those used in sidewalks.

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Mayor Curley stated that the total cost of the improvement will be approximately $150,000, of which $75,000 has already been appropriated for a building. The work on the new project will probably begin in September, at the close of the present bathing season.

POST - JULY 24, 1912

TAKES ACTION ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Mayor Curley Names Firms to Handle Work

Mulholland and Holmes were designated architects for the construction of the projected $100,000 elementary school building in the High O'Brien district by Mayor Curley today. J. F. Cullen, architect, was commissioned to draw plans and supervise the construction of the $172,000 elementary school building authorized for the Bennett district, Brighton.

The lowest bidders on sewage work and their figures for the contract which were awarded to them were: Timothy Coughlin, Morton street, $6675, and Anthony Barrufaldy Company, Maverick street, East Boston, $29,235.

New wood block pavement will be laid on Washington Street between Howard and Court street to replace worn-out concrete. A contract for hitherto paving for Perkins street between Oldsmont and Columbia Road was awarded to the Warren Bros. on their bid of $36,018.

Requests of concerns on Boylston street have been approved and the old brick sidewalks replaced by new street. The Washington street between Arlington and Court square will be taken up and granitoid sidewalks laid.

The Lamont Brothers were commissioned to build four portable schools. Mayor Curley announced that portable school buildings would be built this year and that the city is discontinuing them as rapidly as possible.

The immediate result has been to relieve in a very remarkable way the pressure of congestion at the subway stations formerly so terribly crowded in the rush hours. The three-car trains sweep away the crowds in a magical way compared to the old-time system. It is houses at the example of the way in which improvements for Curley can be made without any particular additional expense, but by the employment of good railway brains.

There has been some complaint that the railroad terminal is not adequately equipped with shelters, within rooms, etc. That should be bettered, of course, for the station is bound to be used by more and more people as time goes on.
PATRICK O'HEARN BURIED FROM DORCHESTER HOME. Prominent city officials, including Mayor Curley, yesterday bore the body of Boston's former building commissioner from St. Ambrose's Church. Mr. O'Hearn died at Hull and the body was taken to his town residence, 126 Melville ave. Interment was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

TRAVELER JULY 28-1922

Mayor Curley has not ordered pictures barred from the screen in Boston because of their possible political effect. So the public is informed by City Censor John M. Casey, who adds that in the case of the film showing the results of an opium raid and including pictures of District Attorney O'Brien, the mayor did not demand that the picture be suppressed. He merely notified a theatre manager that its exhibition would be distasteful to the ruler of the city. The nod from the throne was as effective as a stentorian command. "Rather than incur the displeasure, they decided not to show it," says Mr. Casey, "especially in view of the fact that they agreed among themselves some time ago that they would not display any picture of a political nature." Through the yielding texture of the velvet glove, it would seem, was felt the solid substance of the iron hand. Brave, indeed, must be the theatre manager who incurs the displeasure of our mayor by showing a picture of the district attorney. Greater courage would be required only in the event that Martin Lemassney were made central figure in a screen production. To save theatre managers from such dire consequences as might follow the showing of pictures distasteful to the mayor, we suggest that he graciously make known now the names of all and sundry who are upon the black list. Or it might be possible to establish a system under which application could be made at City Hall for mayoral approval of appearance on the screen. News pictures taken in Bos-
TRIBUTE PAID TO PATRICK O'HEARN

Vast Concours for the Beloved One
Yesterday morning in the neighborhood of St. Ambrose's Church during funeral services, the offerings of respect and love for Patrick O'Hearn surmounted the grief of all. Everyone of this section of Dorchester in which the O'Hearn family is so well known, felt something of a personal nature in their grief. Long before 10 o'clock, the church was filled with people wanting to see the funeral cortege pass. The service was conducted by Rev. John T. Lynch as celebrant and Rev. Dennis J. Maguire as master of ceremonies. The musical portion of the service was under the direction of Miss Mary S. O'Connell.

Burial was in Old Calvary Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were James A. Johnson, representing the Office of the Mayor, and John P. Maguire, representing the Office of the Treasurer. The family represented by the O'Hearn Funeral Co. and the city by Mayor Curley.

The active pallbearers were Mays, Burke, Sullivan, W. H. Kenney, and G. R. Thompson. The active pallbearers were Mays, Burke, Sullivan, W. H. Kenney, and G. R. Thompson.

The continued hearing yesterday by the city council on the state bill for increased pensions for city and county employees not now eligible for contributory pensions, was the occasion for a clash between Chairman M. H. Sullivan and the finance commission and Councilman J. T. Moriarty, followed by a second clash between Wendell P. Thore and Councilman James A. Watson.

MORIARTY BREAKS IN

"I don't care whether you're good naturally or not," brooks in Councilman Moriarty. "That sacrameum was for the living, and it was I who first spoke of perfecting amendments to this bill, drawn up after long study by your own commission. It's all absolutely rubbish, gentlemen."

Chairman Sullivan said it "was a bad thing" that appeared to be economic. But Councilman Moriarty said the feeling was there and he meant what he said and had nothing to take back.

Mr. Sullivan alluded to Mr. Thore's representative statement that the city should go to court to enforce the law. The contractors warned that laborers would get but a mere fraction of the increase as is proposed, would cast the burden on the higher paid employes but that laborers and county employes not law in the employment, and that laborers would get but a mere fraction of the increase as is proposed, would cast the burden on the higher paid employes but that laborers and county employes not law in the employment.

The contractors declared it was difficult to obtain citizens who would work for the state, and that it was not possible to replace aliens with citizens. The contractors warned that laborers would get but a mere fraction of the increase as is proposed, would cast the burden on the higher paid employes but that laborers and county employes not law in the employment.

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CURLEY HOPES TAX RATE WILL BE SLIGHTLY LOWER
BELIEVES THAT ASSESSORS WILL SHOW $100,000,000 NET IN REAL ESTATE VALUATIONS — ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK

The tax rate as low as that at present, $24.70 per $100, or slightly lower was hoped for by Mayor Curley, who discussed the situation today. The rate is expected to be announced next week, more than a month earlier than for the past two years, and the mayor's hopeful attitude today is the result of several conferences with Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors, who has presented figures in the rough.

That a total increased valuation on realty of at least $100,000,000 will be shown when the books are finally tabulated, is the mayor's prediction. If that increase is borne out by the official announcement, it will be the first increase in two years, and the mayor's hopeful attitude today is the result of several conferences with Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the board of assessors, who has presented figures in the rough.

New construction has been of greater volume than for the last two years and there are numerous buildings in process of construction last April, upon which full assessments will be possible this year. But it is no secret that the possibilities in such valuations have been disappointing.

Mayor Curley says that he instructed the assessors to do their best to keep the figures down to $24.70, despite the fact that the tax rates of several cities, already announced, show a heavy increase over last year.

O'BRIEN TO PUT ON 'DOPE' FILM
District Attorney to Fight Curley City Hall Denial

Dist.-Atty. O'Brien today notified the producers of a film showing an immense drug raid in Chinatown to exhibit the film despite the ban placed upon the production by Mayor Curley, and he stated that the film is political.

Encouraged by the firm stand of the district attorney, the Shaw Photoplay camera men of the film, sought a theatre in which to show the film, and they found one.

And, as a mark of respect to Dist.-Atty. O'Brien reached City Hall, Thomas C. Casey, city censor, issued a statement that the theatre had expressed an opinion that the film was political in nature and he had not prohibited its exhibition.

In his statement City Censor Casey admitted that he told the film producers that in his opinion it might be hard to find a theatre manager who would show the picture.

"But neither I nor any other city official has been able to attend an exhibition of the film," he declared.

TWO SCENES DELETED

Two sections of the film have been deleted on the order of City Censor Casey. One section showed the rolling and preparation of an opium pill, and its ingestion. The other section showed a young girl reeling on a couch, smoking opium, and passing a bent needle and suggestive by Casey.

Speaking of his inspection of the film he said: "I am in no position to say if the film is political, or if a political candidate and any picture by which he is shown would naturally be taken by the public as a political picture. The Theatre Managers' Association has a rule against the exhibition of political pictures."

"I told the producer that I doubted if the Theatre Managers' Association would sanction the exhibition of the picture, and if you can, take it to a theatre in which to exhibit it."

"The picture may now, as before this controversy started, be exhibited as the sections I considered obscene and suggestive have been eliminated."

When Dist.-Atty. O'Brien was informed of the opposition to the showing of the film, Mayor Curley told him he had a fighting spirit, saying:

"I'm sick of Curley's attitude toward me, and if the picture is政治, I am sure that the films will be shown."

Later on, when the judge gave data to refute Wendell Phillips Thore's argument for an immediate, the judge said:

"Mr. Thore earlier said that a debate with him anywhere on the question of a general pension, predicting Mr. Thore's mind.

The hearings before the executive committee were completed yesterday, and the committee taking the measure under advisement.

Among those who appeared in opposition to the measure were John H. Glover and Thomas M. Wilson, city employees.

Mr. Glover stated that the chief opposition he saw to the bill was that the amount received by pensioners would not be in proportion to what they should get.

He further asserted that an insurance company that had told him that the bill had been "shrewdly" and "adroitly" drawn in such a way as to "bribe" the sliding out of those on top in employment and the taking in of employees who would have to serve a long time to realize the benefits of the bill.

"There are people in the city employ," said Glover, "who have an outside competency who want the bill, travelling the appeal of a group of city employees who would not be in proportion to what they should get.

Communication were received from the following, asking approval of the measure: Municipal Clerks, United High School Alumni Association, and a petition signed by 53 city laborers and mechanics. The High School Women's Club sent a communication opposing adoption of the bill.
TEM. Mayor Curley has set the ball rolling in an attempt to circumvent the actions of real estate sharks 10 or 12 years ago, which resulted in the present distress of the Germantown residents.

It appears the homes of the complaining residents are on streets laid out at a width of 15 feet. The law prevents the city accepting streets of this width and consequently sewer and water mains cannot be laid in them.

The attention of the mayor was called to the conditions by Joseph A. Rourke, commissioner of public works. In reply to Mr. Rourke’s letter Mayor Curley states that the difficulty may be overcome by having the owners of the property move the houses back a sufficient distance to permit of laying out a street 40 feet in width which can be accepted by the city commissioner and which accordingly proper sewer and water pipes may be laid by the city.

To safeguard future property purchasers against becoming dupes of real estate sharks, Mayor Curley also has instructed Building Commr. John H. Mahoney to refuse to grant permits for the erection of any structure to be used as a place of habitation on a street less than 40 feet in width.

The mayor issued this direction because he was not able to find any law which permits the city to limit the width of its streets.

**ADDITION TO FORCE DENIED**

**Mayor Refuses Wilson’s Request for 100 More Patrolmen**

Police Commr. Herbert A. Wilson’s appeal to Mayor Curley that he sanction an addition of 100 more policemen has met with quick refusal by the mayor, who withholds his approval on the ground that Boston already has more policemen per capita than many of the leading cities of the country.

**PLENTY OF COPS HERE**

Upon receipt of Commr. Wilson’s request that he be granted the right to appoint 100 extra policemen, the mayor had Budget Commr. Fox compile data on the police forces of some of the big cities.

These showed that New York, with a population of 10,000,000, has 27,000 policemen, while Boston, with a population of 748,000 has 1,673 policemen. Boston’s ratio of policemen to population being 26 percent greater than that of New York. In other words, as Mayor Curley figured it out, if the Boston ratio prevailed in New York, the big metropolis would have 125,057 policemen.

In Detroit, a city of 955,000 population, the mayor stated, there are only 1,498 policemen, compared with the 1,673 in Boston. Buffalo, another example cited by Mayor Curley, has a population of 508,000 and 774 policemen, and San Francisco, with the same population, has 850 bluecoats.

The mayor appealed to Commr. Wilson’s request for two policemen and three policewomen to fill vacancies.

Among reasons Commr. Wilson enumerated in his request for 100 more policemen were the necessity for men to meet the requirements under increased traffic congestion, the captain of the traffic division having reported that he needed at least 60 additional men for his division alone.

The strike of shopmen and other employees on railroad tracks, requests for more policemen at Franklin park and the desire for more policemen for service in summer months at block parties, band concerts, baseball games on Sundays, reviews and public gatherings on Boston Common, conventions and other public meetings are other reasons assigned for asking for more men.
Mayor and O'Brien at Odds Over 'Dope Films'

SCENE IN 'DOPE' FILM OBJECTED TO BY MAYOR

Showing Dr. Irving C. Rush, at left, and District Attorney Thomas O'Brien, at right. The film scene was objected to by Mayor Curley on the ground that it was political propaganda for the reelection of the district attorney.

While Mayor Curley and City Censor John M. Casey both deny that they have barred from exhibition news films showing the results of the $100,000 dope raid in Chinatown, District Attorney O'Brien and moving picture operators continue to assume that the Mayor is placing politics with the situation and declare their intention of showing the films until they are barred by the full board of censors consisting of the Mayor, the police commissioner, and the chief justice of the Municipal Court.

Censor Casey said yesterday that he had censored two scenes in the whole film because they represented scenes which he regarded as improper to public morals. One of these depicted the filling of a 'dope' pipe, another a scene in an opium den, showing girls in short skirts reclining on couches and smoking the pipe.

As an offset to the statement of Censor Casey, District Attorney O'Brien yesterday gave out reproductions of the disputed scenes, in each of which the district attorney is shown.

When District Attorney O'Brien's statement that he is 'tick of Curley's attitude towards me' was shown to the Mayor yesterday, his Honor declined to make any comment, restating his case entirely on the statement of Censor Casey, who said:

"Neither the Mayor nor myself has power to bar a picture because it is political propaganda. All I did was to delete two scenes for the benefit of public morals—one scene showing the preparation of the pipe of opium, and the other a scene showing girls with short skirts lying in the opium den, putting pipe in.

"Mayor O'Brien did not order the picture barred, but told the management of the Boston Theatre the exhibition of it would be distasteful to him.
Boylston Street Soon to Be
Brightest Lighted in City

Big Lamps About to Be Installed — New Pavement to Help Motor Traffic — Aid for New Trade Center

Boylston st. merchants will soon realize their dreams of years—a brilliantly lighted highway with the last word in street surfacing.

FORGING TO FRONT

The old thoroughfare, long accepted as merely an inlet to the centers, has in the last few years rapidly forged ahead as one of the desirable business sections of the city. New marts have constantly been added, new structures have risen toward the skies as if by magic, and some of Boston's oldest concerns, which 10 years ago would have scoffed at the possibilities of Boylston st. as a trade center, are now so completely converted that they have moved to that section.

The long and successful fight to have a subway station at Arlington st. boomed the new trade district and the city now is spending thousands of dollars in making it a rival of fifth ave., New York. In fact, for some time, Boylston st. merchants have advertised the section as Boston's Fifth ave.

The new roadbed being installed by the B. E. Grant Co. is the first work of transforming the street into an up-to-the-minute center. New improvements are laid from Arlington to Berkley st.

The work will cost $23,000 and will be completed by the middle of August although the contract did not call for its completion until September.

Between Tremont and Exeter st.s., 54 powerful new boulevard lights are to be installed; 13 lights of a similar type will be installed in Copley sq., and the 19 old lights are to be placed in new locations so that the street will be one of the most brilliantly lighted in greater Boston.

TO NAME GLYNN FOR FIRE COMMISSIONER
GLODE
Curley Expected to Send in Name on Monday

Tague Formally Releases His Option on the Place

In view of his announced determination to seek re-election to Congress, Congressman Tague has formally released his long-standing option upon the $7500 city fire commissionership, and Mr Curley is now expected to forward to the Civil Service Commission the name of Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury, in all likelihood next Monday.

During the last three weeks of the Mayoralty campaign Mr Tague stumped the city for Mr Curley and the Mayor's friends commonly give him credit for swinging Charlestown into line. The Curley forces will give Mr Tague full aid and comfort, in exchange, in his impending battle with the Lomasney wing of the Democracy for the nomination.

Mr Glynn has long been New England agent for a large western packing company, heading an organization of 60 persons and doing a gross business aggregating millions annually. He served two terms in the House of Representatives, winning over Thomas Curley, no relation of Mayor Curley, but his closest political associate when he was an Boston Alderman himself. My Glynn entered political life by taking his seat in the old Common Council on his 21st birthday.

Mr Glynn is married and has a sizable family.
CURLEY TO TAKE THE STUMP FOR WHIPPLE

Plan to Tour State From Aug. 25 to Sept. 9

FACES MANY PUZZLES IN SUPPORT OF OTHER CANDIDATES

Mayor Curley is not running for office this Fall, but none of the army of candidates running for themselves is more embattled than the Mayor. There is great curiosity around town as to whom the Curley slate in the primary and election will be.

All question about Sheriff E. W. Whipple's topping the slate were put aside yesterday when Mr Curley told reporters that he had agreed with the Whipple forces to take the stump on Aug. 11 for Mr Whipple as a candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination.

Mr Curley said that, so far as his official duties will permit, he will attend the State for Mr Whipple from Aug. 11 Saturday, Sept. 5, three days before the primary. The only issue Mr Curley can see in this fight is Lodge and Lodgeism; he said.

Mr. Curley's activities in connection with the Senate campaign are nothing more than visits to the various campaigns in the interests of the investors, and I am confident this will be proved in the fall. After that is established we can settle down to the fight, he said.

Mr. Whipple has been making the rounds of the state cities to get in touch with the people. It was too early in the campaign to talk about the Curley support.

Booms Whipple for President

"It's about time we had a Democrat for President from this side of the Mason-Dixon line. Mr Whipple, in my humble opinion, ought to be that man. He has a national record, he has a record of accomplishment, and he has the brains and the heart to meet and promote a set of policies not only to meet the ticklish problems that now beset us, but also to lift our economy to a national and international level that I am sure we can reach.

A dozen separate political fights in the approaching primary and election will fully test the Curley political power and influence.

The Curley machine must line itself up with primary candidates in the Governor's fight. Mayor Sullivan of Worcester and Ex-Congressman Fox are named as the likeliest candidates to receive Curley support.

The Mayor must take a personal stand in the district attorney fight, over which he is said at present to be most perplexed. Some of his friends regard Mr. Pelletier as the strongest candidate. Mr. Pelletier's action in recent years in the case of Judge Pierce, the Foley-Ford fight and in the Representative for the 10th Massachusetts district. Mr Curley support, it is certain.

MAYOR WILL GIVE DINNER

Mr. McMasters, who was present as the representative of Mayor Curley said that the Mayor would give a formal dinner to those in charge of the exposition when it was held, and assured the committee in charge that the invitations would be readily given.

Mayor Sullivan of Cambridge promised the cooperation of his city in the undertaking. Judge Pelletier in Cambridge for the publicity they had been giving that city. Anthony J. Phillips, Assistant Secretary, gave a talk on the history of printing in New England.

The purpose of the banquet was to create enthusiasm and obtain cooperation of printing craftsmen and exhibitors in the exposition. It was attended last night that more than 2000 delegates representing the printing industry, all the Allied crafts in the United States would attend the exposition.

The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of: Edward W. Calkins, Joseph Dallas, James Brown, John Sullivan, Harold Hanson, E. Beach, A. Marshall, Herbert Fairless, Daniel Buckley, Fred A. Williams, Jacob Levin, John Fielding, J. T. Murphy, Nute Jackey, Samuel Baker and Oliva McGuire.

TRAVELLER - JULY 28, 1922

TAGEUE DECLINES FIRE COMMISSIONER POST

Believes It to Be His Duty to Remain in Congress

Congressman Peter F. Tague yesterday declined appointment as Boston Fire Commissioner in a letter to Mayor Curley. This is due to the nomination of Theodore A. Glynn, of Roxbury, one of the Chief Curley lieutenants, for the position of head of the department.

In declining the post Congressman Tague wrote: I have been torn between a desire to accept a position which would permit me to be in close touch with the city, with a desire to be of every possible service to the people of the 10th Massachusetts district.

"The last desire has so far always predominated, and I have not yet been satisfied that the interests of the district, the city and the state can be well represented in these trying times by my election to the position of head of the department.

Accordingly, I feel that my first duty is to the people of the 10th Massachusetts district, and I am flattered to feel that you have so much confidence in me as to offer me this important opportunity. I am pledged to you for me, and I am everlastingly grateful.

TRAVELLER - JULY 28, 1922

BOSTON TAX RATE MAY BE SLIGHTLY LOWER

Mayor Predicts $100,000,000 Increase in Property Valuation

An increase in real estate valuation of $100,000,000 was predicted yesterday by Mayor Curley in a general advance of all real property by the board of assessors. The increase will not affect downtown property solely, but will apply to various sections of the city.

An agreeable surprise to taxpayers was maintaining the present tax rate of 12 mills for the next year, possibly making a slightly lower figure than promised yesterday by Mayor Curley. In the face of the possibility of a printing of $10,000,000, where the increase was 9 mills. The mayor was jubilant at the prospect.

A further effort to keep the tax rate down is being made by the mayor in his urging of the present tax rate from real estate to on financial paper now exempt. Chairman Edward S. Ball of the board of assessors and Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan have been directed to draft bills for presentation to the legislature next session in applying taxation to bonds, stocks and securities now untaxed and on which Boston loses $600,000 tax yearly, according to the mayor.
Mayor Curley yesterday refused the request of Police Commissioner Wilson for 100 additional policemen, for the reason that Boston already has a larger per capita police force than any other large American city. Statistics collected by the mayor and advanced by him in support of this view show that with a population of 548,560, Boston has 1673 policemen.

New York, with a population of 5,620,645, has 5887 policemen, and would have, on the same per capita as Boston, a force of 12,847, the mayor points out.

Detective K. with a population of 595,676, has 1497 policemen. San Francisco, with a population of 109,009, has 771. With the same population, has 774.

Commissioner Wilson gave as needs which prompted the request an increase of traffic, 15,000 new automobiles in the city; railroad strikes; meetings, conventions, and gatherings at pleasure parks; store and holdups requiring presence of policemen on respective divisions.

"I am trying, as you know you are anxious to have me do, to keep down the expenses of the city, but I submit that one of the first essentials is carrying on the business of any municipality is to have a police force of sufficient size to properly protect the lives and property of its citizens who pay its taxes and who expect such protection," wrote Commissioner Wilson.

In discussing the situation the commissioner made known that a delegation of citizens waited on him this week and requested that additional policemen be placed on duty at Franklin Park at all hours of day and night, and I had to tell them that under the present conditions it was impossible to do so.

Sec Willcox wishes it known he cannot give passports to Canada.

What between his manifold official and social duties and the visits of half a dozen men and women daily who want him to secure passports for them to enter Canada, Mayorial Secretary Willcox has been pressed so tightly of late that he has been unable to give his full attention to the United States Circuit Court clerk's demands.

Secretary Willcox says that, because of a tightening up of the immigration laws at the border (one, he upsetting the activities of amateur hooligan huggers) anybody and every one who wants now to see the sights in Montreal and Quebec and so forth must have a passport.

The court mentioned in the only source of issue, and Mr Willcox frankly confesses in fact wants it published to the entire world—that he has no legal power to give the so-called "drag" down at the Federal Building.

"One must go down and wait in line—"that's the thing one must do, "and pepper in his voice.
The Civil Service Commission has given new proof of its incompetence in its communication to the mayor asking him to resubmit the name of Michael J. Ward, who was nominated by His Honor as soldiers' relief commissioner.

The commission has spent 30 days investigating Mr. Ward's qualifications, but it needs more time and asks the mayor to submit the name again so that its investigation may be completed.

When the commission cannot obey the spirit of the law and decide the merits of a nomination within 30 days, it is time for the commissioners to resign. If the members of the board spent fewer vacations and spent more time in their office, 30 days would suffice for any inquiry.

MAYOR SETS $2500 LIMIT FOR BOY WHO LOST HAND

The loss of a hand in a laundry machine while an inmate in the old Suffolk School for Boys does not entitle William Segal to $6000 from the city, according to Mayor Curley, who vetoed yesterday a City Council order appropriating the money.

The Mayor sympathized with the lad's plight, but said that he had set $2500 as the limit of damages in such cases, and would be willing to sign an order for that sum if it should be passed by the Council. Last Monday, before the original order was passed, Segal's attorney told the Council that the city was in no way bound to pay anything, but urged medical considerations, adding that the boy wants to apply any money received to the completion of his education.
CHEEVER CHARGES RAW DEAL
Declares Himself as O'Brien's Friend and Mayor's Enemy

Claiming that he spent $2800 of his own money to promote the campaign of James M. Curley for Mayor in 1917, and that he has been a consistent and enthusiastic worker for years, Joseph J. Cheever, of Dorchester, last night announced that he was given the "rawest kind of a deal" by the Mayor and that "he beat Curley to it" by resigning his position in the election department when he learned that the Mayor was trying to "get him" because he is a supporter of District Attorney O'Brien for re-election.

MURPHY AS SUCCESSOR

The news of Cheever's resignation from a $2700 job in the election department broke yesterday, when the Mayor announced the appointment of Charles A. Murphy of Jamaica Plain to take Cheever's place. Cheever said that he was given no notice of the resignation and that there was nothing he could do but to accept the resignation and name a new man for the place.

Cheever declared that he had resigned with the Mayor last Friday, after he had been informed that the Mayor was to appoint Murphy to his job. In dissenting to what he regards as most unjust treatment from a man whom he has aided in every possible way, Cheever declared also that this is the second "trimming" he has been given by Mayor Curley since the latter's election last December, the first coming when, he says, the Mayor promised to name him to the position of master of the House of Correction at Deer Island and then gave the place to another man.

Cheever says that the Mayor's activity in getting him out of the election department is because of his outspoken support of District Attorney O'Brien, and that he will exert himself as strongly against Curley in the future as he has exerted himself in the Mayor's behalf in the past.

At the time he declared himself as an O'Brien supporter, Cheever claims, the Mayor said that it made no difference to him and that he did not care.

PUBLIC IS LOSING SIDEWALK RIGHT

Declares Private Interests Are Usurping Space

Boston Folks Soon Must Ride or Walk in Streets
Mayor Acts to Call Halt to Encroachment

If private interests continue to encroach on pedestrian rights to public sidewalks, people of Boston shortly will be in the same fix as Americans in ante-bellum days, when they had to take to the streets so swaggying militarists might have full swing on the walks. Mayor Curley fears between protruding fruit stands and other stands, elevated poles, fire and water department hydrants, gasoline pumps and what not, with which the progress of a complex civilization have usurped more and more space of Boston sidewalks, the well-known people, who pay for the sidewalks, hardly get a look-in on them, and, if they take to the streets, are in danger of being pinched forjaywalking or else sent to the morgue after being "struck and knocked down" by a passing automobile. Mr. Curley said.

Consequently he has taken the whole question up with the city Street Commission, requesting Chairman John Dunn to investigate the situation and give him such data as he is able to gather, touching particularly on the number of sidewalk gasoline pumps and the number of "No Parking Here" signs placed outside shops by merchants.

Mr. Curley wishes figures from the same source on the number of unit garages. He thinks any number over three on any site constitutes a menace to property valuations and are "an injustice to everyone except the interested parties."

The Street Commission issued permits for 1056 such garages last year, and the reckoning is that this year's total will far exceed that number. These units are usually erected by builders of apartment houses in sections, for instance, like Brighton and Dorchester. The apartment leases carry garage privileges. In other instances, certain families club together on land owned by one. In still others car owners with a spacious lot of land behind their sites build a garage for their own car, and add from three to five units, letting out the extra ones at rates that make the thing a neat investment.

Some Campaign Phases

For some reason which we cannot wholly understand, the Sherman Whipple campaign lags. The attendance at the meetings called in his interest, even where a "free feed" goes with it, has almost invariably fallen far below expectations. We regard Mr. Whipple as a very plausible person and an attractive campaigner. He has, in Judge Thomas F. Riley of Malden, a most effective campaign manager. But in spite of all this, his campaign shows no speed. There has been a very great contrast thus far in the public attention accorded to him and to Col. Gaston, the latter attracting good crowds wherever he goes.

Another curious thing about the Whipple campaign, that, although obstensibly Mayor Curley has been warmly supporting it, notably in a statement issued a few days ago, he has been conspicuous by his absence from the occasions where his personal word and presence would have stimulated the Whipple candidacy quite materially, and the evening newspaper which helped to elect him has now swung over bodily to Col. Gaston. Does Mayor Curley, in these circumstances, really want Whipple to succeed? Time will tell.

Another Democratic aspirant who is making even less advance is Prof. Dallas Lore Sharp, a most excellent gentleman, but a good way from the United States Senate. The critics say he is having trouble in getting his signatures, and some predict that he will not be on the ballot on the primary day. Others make the same prediction regarding Mr. Foss, among the gubernatorial aspirants. But we believe both can reach the ballot, even if they go no farther.

As the situation shapes itself today, the Democratic contest for the senatorship lies between Col. Gaston and John Jackson Walsh. The other two might as well drop out and let the public make their choice between these two. The governorship likewise lies between Mr. Ely and Mr. Fitzgerald, but with very large odds in favor of the latter, who comes from the part of the state where most of the Democratic votes fall, and who is much more widely known than the Westfield aspirant.
Homesteaders of the section of West Roxbury bounded by Stimpson, Washington, Grove and Centre streets are awaiting with anxiety a meeting with Mayor Curley, scheduled for Friday, to learn their fate as to getting an adequate water and sewage system.

This locality represents approximately 200 families. A protest meeting was held last Saturday, at which Deputy Commissioners Murphy and Engineer Christopher Carven of the public works department, representing the city, were present. It was stated by the protesters that a 12-inch water main be laid.

At present a three-quarter inch galvanized water pipe supplies eight families with water for all their needs—washing, drinking and cleansing. This means that if Mrs. A. L. Stanek is left to travel 100 yards or more over a road of precarious footing to reach the shut-off and draw a pail of water. HARD TO RAISE KIDDIES

Forced to melt snow

Last winter Mrs. John Dunn, whose daughter Margaret, who is 12 years old, was ordered to do this three or four times a day in order to keep the family supplied with water. Mrs. Dunn, who has lived in this settlement for the past five years, found it necessary to melt snow several winters ago that the family might have water to drink.

When the land was sold by the Securities Real Estate Trust Company, the water was not made available to the family, and there was no water supply for the family. Mrs. Dunn has repeatedly made efforts to have the water brought to the family.

Another bad feature of the situation is the fire hazard. When a fire were to break out, there is not enough water pressure to save the houses in the community. The pipes are only 12 feet wide and little more than 15 feet wide. The residents say that they are willing to sacrifice five feet on each side of the road in order to make the present street 25 feet wide. According to city ordinances this is illegal, but if the unoccupied lots were paved with a street, the street must be 10 feet in width to have water, gas and sewer mains.

OWNERS CITE STATUTE

A copy of the law, in violation of which it is claimed the building permits were issued, is as follows:

Section 10, chapter 293, acts of 1903:

"After the passage of this act no person or corporation shall prepare or open for public travel in the city of Boston any way, unless its location, direction, width and grade are satisfactory to and have been approved in writing by said board of street commissioners, but all highways in the territory shown on any plan herebefore made by said board of survey or by said street commissioners under authority chapter 293 of the acts of 1891 shall be in accordance with the location, direction, width and grade shown thereon; and any public work of any kind done on any way in any such territory, other than in or on the ways shown on the plan or plans of such territory, provided, however, that this provision shall not prevent the laying of a pipe, sewer or water or gas main as engineering demands shall require."

The property owners are having their fight on the last phrase of this act, and so long as this provision shall not prevent the laying of a pipe, sewer, or water or gas main, as engineering demands shall require. The owners claim that the pay water taxes and therefore should have water. As the present water main is too small to meet the demands of the district in the interest of his candidacy last fall, one of the promises he made was, if he were elected mayor, he would have the water in by July. This was defeated when it came up for action some months ago, but gilded through smoothly Monday after re-presentation by Councilor David J. Brickley.

“Wheel Tax” on Autos

One of His Plans

Mayor Curley has issued an appeal through his Commercial and Industrial Bureau, to find William Clark, formerly employed at the State Hospital at Medfield, whose presence is needed that an estate may be settled, said whose wife and baby are said to be practically destitute in West Bay, Cape Cod.

Clark is a veteran of the war. He is known to have worked on the farm in the West Bay Hospital five weeks ago. After leaving there he is said to have sought employment at a local agency and to have started for New York.

The letter communicating the circumstances of the wife and baby is so pathetic that a collection was taken up among the members of the Mayor’s office force. The letter was sent to Mrs. Clark by Joshua H. Jones, Jr., secretary of the Commercial and Industrial Bureau.
Mayor Wants Conference on New School Buildings

Mayor Curley has called on the school committee to confer with him Friday with the hope of having the committee, in consideration of the activities of the Catholic diocese in erecting parochial schools, pass down the $500,000 by which the anticipated budget for this year surpasses the total for the year which closed Feb. 1 last.

Mayor Curley says he sees no occasion for the application of the big building program in Charlestown, South Boston and in parts of the Dorchester district, and that he is not in favor of increasing the building program of the committee. The mayor's decision to hold the conference follows the adoption by the school committee of a $4,750,000 budget for the ensuing year, which shows the city a greater building program than in the two years preceding, when it was the largest in school development here.

The mayor holds that the parochial school program represents a saving to the city of about $1,000,000 annually and that it is just as courteous and constructive as the city's and should be taken into consideration by the school committee.

SHAW TABLET GETS TUBING'

First of Hub's 60 Odd Memorials to Get Annual Park

The Robert Gould Shaw monument in front of the State House is having a long needed bath today.

When it comes to washing the 60 odd monuments of which the city of Boston is proud, and will be broader when they are clean, nothing can go ahead of fine beach sand and water, used with the oil and elbow grease. This applies to the bronze and the granite. When the bronze is in a different state, an order is now before you for action. May I now urge you, as I did the city council, to approve the order at the earliest possible moment so that the people of Suffolk county may know the truth of the situation without unnecessary delay. Since the man is of considerable importance, I am taking the liberty of transmitting copies of this letter to the press.
TWO NEW ASSISTANTS FOR THE CORPORATION COUNSEL

AUG 3 1922

Mayor Also Approves Retention of Legislative Agent For Full 12 Months

Mayor Whipple reveals with emphasis that

APPEAL TO FRIENDS
MAYOR SENDS OUT

Declaring with emphasis that

Shocking the rewards of a great and honorable career" to go to the

United States Senate, Mayor Curley

made his first formal appeal to his followers yesterday in a circular let-

tter asking support for Mr. Whipple.

MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

He letter follows:

Dear Friend—It was possible in the

last mayoralty campaign to shatter evil

and destroy it.

This is a battle of democracy against

the forces of power and wealth, of the

forces of organized lawlessness, of

the forces of financial interests, and of

the forces of strikes and labor strife.

You fought with me for the

preservation of democracy, and

you fought with me for the

freedom of the American people,

the freedom of the American

workman, the freedom of the American

consumer, the freedom of the American

property owner, the freedom of the

American taxpayer, and the freedom of

the American voter.

Mr. Whipple is one of the

most brilliant and successful lawyers in

the country, a great Democrat, an

eloquent speaker, a man of heart and

independence of mind, and

one of the most far-sighted and courageous leaders in the

world today.

Mr. Whipple

deserves the highest vote of the

people, organized labor, Labor to

Min. Jam.... Curley

and you owe it to your children and your

country, to get

Mr. Whipple elected for the

United States Senate.

(Signed)

JAMES M. CURLEY

July 30, 1922

WHIPPLE WILL MAKE SACRIFICE. 
CURLEY WRITES

Ready to Give Up Rewards of Great Career to Serve

Public, He Says

MAYOR SENDS OUT

APPEAL TO FRIENDS

North Dakota, and elsewhere joined

their protest by defeating apparently

improvidently entrenched political machines and a host of

liberals who recognized that the salvation of the American

people was more benefitted by the human equation than the dollar equation.

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GLYNN FOR FIRE COMMISSIONER
Nominated by Mayor to $7500 Position JUL 2 - 1922

Curley's Campaign Manager for Last Eight Years

Business Man, Formerly Head of Tammany Club

Ex-Representative Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury, a former president of the Tammany Club and in recent years always closely identified politically with Mayor Curley, was nominated by him yesterday to be Fire Commissioner at $7500 salary. Secretary Daniel Gilhen forwarded the Mayor's nomination to the Civil Service Commission.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,

Mr. Glynn has for several years been the New England agent for a big Western packing company, his organization including both city and women workers. Born in Roxbury in 1851, Mr. Glynn was educated in the public schools. He took his seat in the Old Common Council on his 21st birthday, served several terms and later beat Thomas P. Curley for a seat in the House from Roxbury.

The Tammany Club machine, operated by the then Alderman James M. Curley and Thomas P. Curley, suffered a temporary setback through this defeat of it by Glynn, who was a few years later to make a truce with the Curleys and become the club's president. Mr. Glynn was Mayor Curley's campaign manager eight years ago, four years ago and in the last campaign. He is commonly accounted to have shrewd business judgment and a good executive head. He married while a member of the House of Representatives and the family home is at 2 Mt Pleasant ave., Mr. and Mrs. Glynn have two children.

In connection with the Glynn nomination, it is pertinent to note the fact that nobody has drawn a penny or salary as Fire Commissioner—nor as a big Western packing company, his organization including both city and women workers. Born in Roxbury in 1851, Mr. Glynn was educated in the public schools. He took his seat in the Old Common Council on his 21st birthday, served several terms and later beat Thomas P. Curley for a seat in the House from Roxbury.

The Tammany Club machine, operated by the then Alderman James M. Curley and Thomas P. Curley, suffered a temporary setback through this defeat of it by Glynn, who was a few years later to make a truce with the Curleys and become the club's president. Mr. Glynn was Mayor Curley's campaign manager eight years ago, four years ago and in the last campaign. He is commonly accounted to have shrewd business judgment and a good executive head. He married while a member of the House of Representatives and the family home is at 2 Mt Pleasant ave., Mr. and Mrs. Glynn have two children.

In connection with the Glynn nomination, it is pertinent to note the fact that nobody has drawn a penny or salary as Fire Commissioner since Mayor Curley's second term. That was about 1912, last year. John P. Manning, business manager of the old Tammany campaign machine, for 11th Att'y O'Brien, performed the duties of the position for the ensuing four or five months without compensation from the city. Where he yielded the post, Mr. Curley assigned Maj William J. Casey, printing plant superintendent, to be the position since.

SAVILH PENSIONS' GRAB

Mayor Curley and the City Council will render a service to the citizens of Boston, Chelsea, Revere and the town of Winthrop if they refuse to accept the pending Annuities-Pensions Disability law and return it to the Legislature with the demand that a referendum to the people be attached to it. The people have a right to express themselves by ballot upon the question.

Complaint has been made that a few of our citizens know much about this law—that it is a "selfish, special privilege, pensions-grab law"—and that the men who benefit under it, city and town employees of Suffolk County, are not satisfied with what they say are glaring inequalities, giving "peanut pensions" to city or town laborers while it gives "fat ham sandwiches with ice cream tart pensions" to better paid employees.

A vast majority of our citizens believe that selfish, special privilege, pensions of any character for city or town employees, are wrong in a democracy—are wrong under our form of government and unconstitutional.

These citizens point out justly that it is special privilege for which they must pay by direct and indirect taxation, while they, themselves, must face old age without means, no pensions, suffer slow starvation or be degraded by the poorhouse, the pauper's dole.

The great majority of our citizens, women and men, have a just objection to our present iniquitous, special privilege, government employees' old-age pensions. There should be no further extensions of such pensions until we have a general deal equitably and fairly with all citizens in need. Such a system would include employees of cities and towns as well as the industrial workers and the women in the homes.

The Boston Central Labor Union at its meeting tonight at Wells Memorial Hall will do well to hear different opinions upon this measure. It is well that they have called this open meeting to discuss the proposal for it is of great concern to others of their membership who are not city or town employees. Hundreds of these other members will need pensions in old age. What about them? They are not included in this proposed law.

The Telegram desires an unselfish old-age pension law for all worthy, aged citizen will need it, a law based upon American equality. The Central Labor Union should insist upon a referendum to the people and the general old-age pensions law.

COUNCIL IN SPLIT VOTE PASSES ORDER TO WIDEN PROVINCE ST—LANE OPPOSED

Opposition in City Council to Mayor Curley's loan order for $250,000 for the widening of Province St. to 60 feet, including the taking of property on the easterly side to a depth of 430 feet, including the taking of property on the easterly side to a depth of 430 feet, dwinded in the Monday session of the council and the order was passed on first reading with the necessary two-thirds vote 6 to 3.

Those who voted in favor of the order were President David J. Brickley and Councillors John A. Donohue, Francis J. W. Ford, James T. Moriarty, William J. Walsh and James A. Watson. Those who voted against were Councillors George F. Gilhody, Henry E. Hagan and Daniel W. Lane.

The final word against the measure was spoken by Councillor Lane, who said that if the widening would increase traffic congestion at School and Province Sts., he also said that he voted in favor of the proposal that the widening would add another artery for trade to the city's need being to push our and broaden our way toward.

MORIARTY, WILLIAM J. WALSH AND PARK ET.
In the North End, children are not being given a fair chance to live.

Mayor Curley, with his plan to improve North End park, has taken a step toward bettering conditions in this congested district but much more must be done before life and health are made safe.

There are many children in the North End, for it is a district of workingmen, and workingmen have children, not Pekingese pets. In the North End, too, there are few breathing spots and the children must play in the streets or go far from home.

If the streets were kept clean, the sewers free from accumulated filth and gutters free from garbage, child life in the North End would be happier, but today conditions in the district are appalling.

On Saturday night, a stone’s throw from the historic North Church, a score of children were playing in the gutters. On the gratings of a sewer trap were the rind of a watermelon, the carcass of a dead rat and a decaying soup bone left by some dog.

Within arm’s length were peddlers’ carts selling vegetables and greenstuffs. Lettuce and cabbages were in boxes along the sidewalks.

And the children played between the dead rat and the cabbages.

The Board of Health should see to it that the municipal departments clean the streets of North End. Every street needs a flushing and sweeping and every sewer needs a cleaning. Constant supervision over the streets is as necessary in North End as in Back Bay. In Back Bay a dirty street may offend the tires of a limousine or the dignity of a liveried butler, but in North End street filth endangers the lives of children.

MAJOR TAKES UP QUESTION OF RABIES SERUM

Simultaneously with the placing in effect of the order requiring that all dogs be muzzled or restrained from running at large for the next 90 days, Mayor Curley has taken up with Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Health Commissioner, the question of inoculation of dogs against rabies.

The mayor in full sympathy with dogs and their owners points out that many cities have adopted inoculation or vaccination methods of immunizing dogs against rabies and he expresses a willingness to put such methods in effect here if the health commissioner, on investigation, finds it feasible.

The mayor is of the opinion that the vaccination for dogs could be done under the direction of the health department and that assurance of inoculation of canine friends would eliminate the uncomfortable muzzling in addition to safeguarding against a prevalence of rabies which causes such frightful results when contracted by humans.

On a visit to the North End last week, Mayor Curley actually blushed, he not very immaculate Agean stables set up with Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, of garbage and noted five and women visitors the city from all parts of the North End and perhaps from various quarters with a look at “Little Italy” in its setting amidstCharacterized new homes of colonial times—he Old North Church.

Then and there he made a secret resolve to the end of the old North End as it has never been cleaned before, and one of the features of his campaign disclosed today is the appointment of a constable at a $4.00 salary to am clean North, Salem and Prince streets and the historic little continuous ways, to put an end to the cess habits of shopkeepers and some residents thereon.

More than this the Mayor has authorized Public Works Commissioner Bohn to spend $1,000 for smooth asphalt surfaces in Prince, Salem, Thacher, Hull and other streets in the vicinity. Out of this sum also will be held some new street repairs, which department forces will attach houses to day in future.

The smooth-surfaced streets can thus be made more easily and with less annoyance to pedestrians.
John P. Manning, Ashes

A Probe of His Office

[Unreadable text]

To the Editor of the [Unreadable text]

Sir:—somewhere in the middle of a letter I have this day sent to the Mayor, which speaks for itself.

The present letter of this nature is of vital importance to me, and I should greatly appreciate your printing it in its entirety.

Respectfully Yours,

John P. Manning

Honorable James M. Curley,
Mayor of the City of Boston.

The Boston Globe

[Cities, Streets, Buildings, and Events]

CURLEY FOR $500,000

SAVING ON SCHOOLS

Aug 7, 1922

Believes Board Plans Too

Much New Building

Calls Meeting in Effort to Keep

Budget Down

Convinced the School Committee is planning to spend Boston tax payers' money with too liberal a hand, especially in the matter of building schools and improvement of present sites, Mayor Curley yesterday requested meeting of the board to be held on Friday afternoon, in the hope he could induce the committee to cut down the $500,000, by which its anticipated budget for this fiscal year exceeded that of the fiscal year which terminated Feb 6 of last.

The mayor, as it now stands, commits the city to a greater building pro-
DEMPSEY GREETED BY CITY FATHERS. "Tiger Jack" is shown as he arrived yesterday for his scheduled exhibition at Braves Field. The recreation committee, Acting M. D. Brickley, William G. O'Neil and City Councillors Ford, Moriarty and Walsh, was right on deck to greet the champ.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE ASKS $500,000 MORE

The school committee has asked for an appropriation of $14,187,981.43 for the financial year ending next February 1, an increase of $500,000 over the sum asked for last year. This covers the construction of new buildings, preparation of school yards for use and for other purposes. According to the order passed by the school committee to be given to the board of assessors $14,187,981.43 should be included in the total amount to be raised by taxation, the balance having been raised from various sources of school income.

COURT CLERK ASKS MAYOR TO APPROVE ORDER TO INVESTIGATE HIS OFFICE

TELEGRAM - AUG. 2, 1922

Editor of the Boston Telegram:

I enclose a copy of a letter I have this day sent to the mayor, which speaks for itself.

The subject matter of this letter is of vital importance, and I should greatly appreciate your printing it in its entirety.

JOHN P. MANNING.

Clerk of the Superior Court.

Hon. James M. Curley.

Mayor of the City of Boston.

I note by the morning press that the City Council yesterday, after discussion, unanimously passed an order approving my request for an appropriation of money to cover additional temporary clerical service in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Criminal Court for Suffolk County, made necessary by the congested condition of the present docket in said court, which has resulted in the establishment of several extra sessions of court. These arrangements were already made by the chief justice of the Superior court and the district attorney for Suffolk county.

I appeared at the meeting at the request of the council and the discussion of the proposed appropriation, so far as anyone member of the council was concerned, took the form of a grossly unwarranted attack upon my administration in the office of clerk for the past 40 years, and falsely and shamefully malicious charges were made, having no foundation in fact.

At the conclusion of my remarks, I urged that the order be now before you for action. May I now urge you, as I did the City Council, to approve the order at the earliest possible moment, so that the people of Suffolk county may know the truth of the situation without unnecessary delay. Since the matter is of considerable public moment, I am taking the liberty of transmitting copies of this letter to the press.

JOHN P. MANNING.

CONTRACT AT $51,300 FOR DORCHESTER SCHOOLHOUSE

Mayor Curley awarded today to John R. Jones, lowest bidder, the contract for Elementary Schoolhouse in the erection of a $51,300 new Dorchester schoolhouse. The Mayor also approved Corporation Counsel McGee Sullivan's appointment to the office of the Department of Public Works, and the men's work in the city.
WOMEN RUSH TO SHAKE DEMPSEY'S HAND

Crowds Out to Get a Glimpse of Champion—Open Air Show Postponed a Week Owing to Rain

By DANIEL J. EAUNDERS

Rain last night prevented almost 9000 men and women from seeing Jack Dempsey, world's champion, and his partner, J. Darcy, box at the Faneuil A. C. open air show, which was scheduled for Braves Field. Owing to the bad weather, the show was postponed until a week from tonight.

Judging from the interest shown, the largest crowd that ever saw a boxing show in this State would have been present. Thousands who had secured tickets returned them yesterday when the weather looked threatening early in the day and evening.

It was intended at first to have Dempsey spar and postpone the rest of the show, but the ring was in such a bad condition that it was deemed inadvisable to permit him taking the risks.

Although he will start training next week for the three fights, Dempsey will leave his quarters for a day, so as to give the local fans a chance to see him in action.

Dempsey, feels confident he will defeat Wills, Brennan and Willard, whom he is signed to meet. He was also to meet Harry Greb, either in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, but Greb refused to go through after all the talk he has made.

In the Fall the champion plans to make another trip to Europe, where he may meet Carpenter and some of the English heavies.

Talking about his meeting with Wills, the champion said:

"I wanted to get the catch badly, as I know what I can do to him, but I gave the authorities in New York the idea I was not anxious for the match. That helped to get them where they would stand for such a contest. The New York Boxing Commissioners thought I was trying to get away from it and finally agreed to let us meet in that State. They thought I would not come through. There had been a lot of kicking as to not giving a colored man a chance to box a white man. "When I signed to box Wills, the commissioners acted as if they did not want the match to come off, but I am going through with it."

That here is fully as much interest to see Dempsey as there was to see John L. Sullivan in his day was shown yesterday. When he arrived at the doors of the club on Court St., thousands of men and women lined up in front of the building.

It took three policemen to keep them open. When he walked to City Hall to see the Mayor, it required two officers to make a passageway for him.

The women all wanted to shake his hands and he had lots of trouble breaking away from them.

The champion will start training in Maine next week. After filling his engagement at Braves Field he will go to Michigan City to finish his preparation for his bout with Bill Brennan in that city.

Plans for Training Campaign

The champion will start training in Maine next week. After filling his engagement at Braves Field he will go to Michigan City to finish his preparation for his bout with Bill Brennan in that city.

The champion and his party will be in Manchester tomorrow morning, with Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, arrived in Boston early yesterday morning. At 2 o'clock he made a call at Mayor Curley's office, but His Honor was absent. He met Acting Mayor Brickley.

From City Hall Dempsey went to Parker Hill Hospital and shook hands with the disabled soldiers there. Before leaving, he distributed 300 tickets for the use of the soldiers who wished to see him box.

The champion looks to be in the pink of condition. He weighs about 190 pounds.

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MANNING ASKS MAYOR TO APPROVE PROBE

Says Unwarranted Attack Was Made on Him by Councillor

John P. Manning, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, wrote a letter to Mayor Curley yesterday urging him to approve the order providing for a fair, open and complete public investigation of the conduct of the office of clerk of court during his entire incumbency of it.

Clerk Manning's letter to the Mayor follows:

"I note by the morning press that the City Council yesterday, after discussion, unanimously passed an order approving my request for an appropriation of money to cover additional temporary clerical service in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Criminal Court for Suffolk County, made necessary by the congested condition of the present dockets in said court, which has resulted in the establishment of several extra sessions of court. These arrangements were already made by the Chief Justice of the Superior Court and the District Attorney for Suffolk County.

"I appeared at the meeting at the request of the Council, and the discussion of the proposed appropriation, so far as the member of the Council was concerned, took the form of a grossly unwarranted attack upon my administration in the office of clerk for the past 40 years, and basely false and shamefully malicious charges were made, having no foundation in fact.

"At the conclusion of my remarks I urgently requested the members of the Council that, in fairness to the people whom they and I had the honor to serve, as well as in justice to myself, that an order be passed providing for a fair, open and complete public investigation of the conduct of the office of clerk during my entire incumbency.

"I understand that the order is now before you for action. May I now urge you, as I did the City Council, to approve the order at the earliest possible moment, so that the people of Suffolk may know the truth of the situation without unnecessary delay? Since the matter is of considerable public moment, I am taking the liberty of transmitting copies of this letter to the press."
Harry E. Casey
Reappointed to
Housing Board

Harry E. Casey
Named By Curley for New Term on
Housing Commission

Owing to the fact that some landlords are still preying on tenants, Mayor Curley has continued the housing commission and will add to the staff.

HARRY E. CASEY

CURLEY OPENS
FIRE ON GASTON
Assails Eis Statement
on Child Labor

Says Candidate Declines to
Commit Himself

Accusing Col William A. Gaston of being "an employer and beneficiary of murderous child labor," Mayor Curley has been appointed to the Democratic

HABRA E. CASEY

GASTON UNDER
CURLEY'S FIRE
Mayoral Abridges Up Child Labor as Issue

Branding Colonel William A. Gaston as "an employer and beneficiary of murderous child labor," Mayor Curley last night issued a statement urging Massachusetts Democrats not to elect Gaston to the United States Senate on the ground that he is a director of the Cohamount Mills of Fingerville, South Carolina, where he is said to have employed child labor in violation of Federal laws.

Curley charged specifically that Gaston holds a share in the Cohamount Mills, which are operated by a company in which he is a director, and that Gaston has been a director of the Cohamount Mills since 1910.

"He cannot serve both parties," said Curley. "He cannot serve both the American public and the interests of which he is a director. He is a sham and a fraud, and his presence in the Senate would do more harm than good to the country."
Office Building Will Be Erected on Its Site

Bath street, one of Boston's first thoroughfares in the downtown district, is to be continued to permit the erection of a modern 11-story office building on its site, according to an order approved by the City Council yesterday at the Post Office Square Committee, which plans to erect the new structure.

In consideration for the 176,000 feet of property now occupied in Bath street, the entrance of which faces the street, the city will receive $72,790 and 230 feet of the land affected in the sale to permit the passageway between the proposed building and Delta building, now situated at the corner of Congress and Water streets.

Beginning the past year indicates that, under the system mentioned, the system provides for firemen, policemen, schoolteachers, school janitors, laborers, and other employes of the city of Boston or of Suffolk county, as provided in chapter 452 of the acts of 1922, allowances those who have become eligible to become beneficiaries of the act to accomplish the following purposes:

1. To establish a pension system for all employees of the city of Boston and of Suffolk county in which each employee who is an employee of the city of Boston when he retires, and the age at which he retires.

2. To distribute equally to all employees, the city and county superannuated employees.

The letter points out that there are now 278 employees of the city of Boston and of Suffolk county, as provided in chapter 452 of the acts of 1922, allowances those who have become eligible to become beneficiaries of the act. The letter urges the acceptance of the act to accomplish the following purposes:

1. To establish a pension system under the pending system will depend upon how long that individual has worked for the city of Boston when he retires, the age at which he retires.

2. To enable the city and county to improve the service and efficiency of their employees by retiring with equitable allowances those who have become superannuated or disabled.

3. To distribute equally to all employees and pension contributions for employees of the city of Boston or of Suffolk county, as provided in chapter 452 of the acts of 1922.

The recommendation is that the cost to the city to cover all future employees of the city and county on a contributory basis not only of all future employees on the basis of the present systems, namely, non-contributory, it is optional for all present employees.

MUST RETIRE AT 70

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THE RECOMMENDATIONS

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NEW PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOISTS IS PROVIDED ON CHARLES STREET.

Motor car drivers can now park their machines on both the Common and Public Gardens sides of this broad thoroughfare. The popularity of the new parking space is evidenced by the long rows of cars shown in the picture. The action of the traffic officials in setting aside this new space has filled a long felt want and eased a condition that had become a serious problem in that part of the city.

NEW NEPONSET BRIDGE TO BE 750 FEET LONG AND 70 FEET WIDE.

Say goodbye to the old Neponset Bridge. For years, ever since 1880, the Neponset Bridge has been a landmark in the city of Boston, connecting this city with Quincy and the Hup of the Universe. It has been the outlet from Boston along the shore line for thousands and thousands of various vehicles and has seen the transition of vehicles from horse-drawn drays to motor trucks and buggies to automobiles. It runs, or has run, for over 50 years as a part of Neponset AV across the Neponset River to Quincy, through Wellington, carrying most of the freight vehicles to the shore towns.

Now it is being torn down, to be replaced by a more modern structure, practically on the same spot. Work was begun recently on the construction of a temporary bridge to take the place of the old one while the new work is under way. The new bridge will be a trifle more in direct line with Neponset AV, being built having hidden itself behind the old barn at the extreme end of Boston.

The new bridge is being built to form a connecting link between the proposed Old Colony boulevard and the Quincy Reservation, connecting Hancock st in Quincy with Neponset AV in Boston. The proposed Old Colony boulevard will run from Popes Hill station by way of Front st, across the bay to Savin Hill, and then across the Calf Pasture to Columbia road.

The new bridge is to be 750 feet long and 70 feet wide. There are to be arches and a steel draw span. It will be built of reinforced cement, constructed on granite piers. The old bridge was a pipe and timber structure with a steel two-leaf draw. It was only 4 feet wide on the Boston side and 24 in Quincy. It allowed only vessels to pass that were less than 20 feet wide.

The cost of the new bridge, with the expense of the temporary structure, will be about $100,000. The cost borne by the cities of Boston and Quincy, Suffolk County, Plymouth County, the Boston Elevated Company and the Metropolitan Park district. It will be another link in the chain of boulevards that are being built to connect Boston along the shore with Plymouth.

The Quincy Reservation, with which this bridge and a short stretch of road way will connect, runs along the Quincy shore as far as Moonmountain, and in line the boulevard, which now forms part of the South Boston district as its known as the Old Colony Drive, will be pushed along the shore as far as Neponset, where it will also meet the new bridge.
Will Begin Work on Garden in the Franklin Park Zoo Shortly

PROPOSED PLAN FOR HERBACEOUS AND ROSE GARDENS AT FRANKLIN PARK

The gardens will be started this year and the entire scheme is expected to be completed by 1923 as a result of Mayor Curley's urgent request. Arthur A. Shurtleff, landscape architect, prepared the plans. Several beache and picturesque bridges are included in the scheme.

Actual work on laying out the proposed herbaceous plants and rose garden in the Zoo at Franklin Park will start within a short time so that the plans may be completed by next year. It was announced yesterday by the park department.

The plans are being carried out at the request of Mayor Curley in urging that Boston should not lack gardens such as which will bloom throughout the spring, summer and autumn months.

The gardens are to be built as a continuation of the flower planting already begun on the north side of the Mall toward Beacon street and around the margins of the present meadow.

OIL CONSIDERED BY CURLEY AS FUEL FOR CITY

Alive to the seriousness of the coal situation as it applies to the various city institutions, Mayor Curley this afternoon conferred with his department heads on the advisability of installing fuel oil as a substitute for coal by the several departments.

Mayor Curley is a strong advocate of fuel oil burning equipment for the city institutions, and such an equipment already is being installed in City Hall annex.

GASTON DENIES CURLEY CHARGE

Has No Affiliation With Southern Mill

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—On my return to Boston, my attention has just been called to the fact that Mayor Curley, a few days ago, in a letter printed in the Post, accused me of being a director of and interested in the Cohannet Mills of Fingerville, South Carolina, and that I had profited financially through that mill by child labor. I am not, and never have been, a director of or interested in the Cohannet Mills of Fingerville, South Carolina, which, I understand, is a cotton mill. I know nothing about it.

For about three years, I was a director of the Cohannet Company of Taunton, Mass., a Massachusetts corporation, engaged in the yarn business, and that company having nothing whatever to do with the Fingerville, South Carolina, company. The Cohannet Company, of Taunton, with which I was connected through the New England Investment Company, was dissolved in 1921. I am not a stockholder in, a director of, or interested in any Southern cotton mill, and have never been.

Mr. Curley's statement that I profited by child labor is absolutely false. Mr. Curley was evidently misinformed.

WILLIAM A. GASTON

Boston, Aug. 7.
Mayor Curley has finally rejected the proposal for a $300,000 rose garden for Arnold Arboiretum in favor of a $100,000 herbaceous garden in Franklin Park on the Dexter and Blue Hill area sector of this great playground, where more persons can enjoy the show.

The Mayor states he will soon forward to the City Council an order transferring $10,000 of Parkman fund income for the purpose this Fall, when some measure of the preliminary work can be accomplished. Next season the Mayor will ask for the additional $75,000 to finish the work.

Arthur A. Shurtleff, the Park Department's consulting architect, has drawn the plan for the garden layout.

Architect Shurtleff says:

"These gardens are to be built at Franklin Park as a continuation of the flower planting already commenced on the north side of the Mall toward Beacon st. The ground is well protected from the wind by high trees and lies in a sunny situation north of a long ridge upon which level and slightly ground for the pergola exists overlooking all the gardens. The gardens are to be planted around the margins of the present meadows.

"The easterly portion of the garden is primarily for herbaceous plants grouped in a naturalistic way using shrubbery and trees as a background. The center of this area will be occupied by a pond for aquatic plants. Several ponds are arranged at several points. Water is to be led from a "Grotto" fountain.

"Pictureque foot-bridges are thrown over the streams which lead from this fountain and across the waterway which feeds the special pool for plants like the lily, nymphaea, and other plants of unusual interest and requiring special protection. A collection of rock plants will be included on the knoll which lies north-west of the pond. "At the western part of the scheme, a special garden of oval shape is arranged for roses. A trellis is designed for the margins to display climbing and pillar roses. Within this enclosure will be displayed a great variety of roses, including standards. The outer margin of the garden is raised about three feet higher than the central portion to give visitors a good view of the interior.

"A large area is arranged for the accommodation of large crowds. It is intended to make this rose garden one of the finest rose collections in the country. Unusual care will be taken to prepare the soil for the reception of these plants.

"The long pergola which overlooks all the gardens and which forms the great mall of the Zoo will be built substantially of oak timbers and will be covered with climbing roses and flowering vines. Space is arranged for a display of flowers on each side of the pergola on the approach from the mall. A terrace on the north side of the pergola on the high ground also overlooks all the gardens and is connected with the winding paths below by flights of steps.

"Flowering trees and shrubs and an extensive collection of hardy herbaceous plants will be used liberally throughout the scheme for the embellishment of vistas during all the seasons, being kept until the latter part of October."

GENERAL PLAN OF PROJECTED $100,000 HERBACEOUS GARDEN IN FRANKLIN PARK.
Delaney

The eastern portion will be set
arid in a naturalistic way, with
shrubbery as a background.

In his previous administration, had the nucleus of a rose
garden installed in the Zoo
section of Franklin park. Reports
from Hartford, Conn., that fully
15,000 persons visited the rose
garden there on Sundays inspired him
to give Boston's citizens something
similarly attractive and with
the nucleus already flourishing he
decided to expand upon it.

His central idea has been elaborated
upon by Mr. Shurtleff, whose
scheme really provides for a herbaceous
garden and a rose garden for
continual use.

The mayor has arranged that there
shall be an expenditure for
1922 of $25,000 toward the work and that the balance
of $75,000 cost of the property
will be made available next year.

The Council also accepted the
legislative act authorizing the city to
lease the Atlas Construction
Company a sum of money
pay a certain amount that the com-
pany is said to have acquired in
relation to the building of a
building on Deer Island by former

New Beauty Spot in Franklin
Park to be Made

In his aim to provide Boston
with a rose garden, Mayor Curley
has obtained from Arthur A.
Shurtleff, landscape architect,
adviser to the park department,
a scheme which gives every
promise of affording Boston a garden
which will equal if not surpass
beauty spots which delight thou-
sands of persons in various cities
of the country.

SITE NEAR ZOO

The mayor, in his previous ad-
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Pergola On Ridge

The site of the gardens is in a
sunlit section north of a long ridge,
on which will be placed a pergola
overlooking all the gardens, which
will be planted around the margin
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Mayor Asks South Boston Oil Permit

CURLEY CHARGES FRAUD

Logan Denies Fraud and Charges Politics

Declares That Street Board Cannot Act Adversely

Cites General Baking Co.'s Case as Similar

Mayor Curley charging that fraud and deception had been practised by the Meisel Manufacturing Company in securing a permit to erect a refinery of oil on its property in Locust street, informed Logan of the Supreme Court. The mayor was about to leave the room when Judge Logan remarked that the Meisel company was still ready to go through with their plans. The city council had no objections to the permit, and the Meisel company had remained silent in the past few weeks. Mr. Bigney interrupted to declare that the Meisel company had transferred its interests to the Tidewater Company. The mayor remarked that he did not propose that the Tidewater company should construct an oil plant and lose the building that was promised. The mayor was about to leave the room when Judge Logan remarked that the Meisel company Is still anxious to build, as promised. Proceeding with his argument, Judge Logan asserted that the street commissioners had no right to revoke the permit. It was in May that a representative of the Meisel company had taken a deed of the Tidewater Company's land on July 8 when he was disturbed about the reported fire menace of oil storage. The mayor told the report was at the building which was promised to give employment to five hundred men. The mayor said that he had not proposed that the city commissioners take away the permit and construct an oil plant at any cost. He would not answer a question as to how much land had been transferred to the Tidewater Company. Both Mr. Bigney and Mr. Moriarty re- sponded to the charge of politics which Judge Logan had made, Mr. Moriarty stating that such cries were always made when the Tidewater company was the subject of a hearing. The case was taken under advisement. This case was the title owned land and the Tidewater Company was in power behind. Mrs. M. Joy of 112 Street, Patrick O'Donnell of 18 Logan street, and Councillor Moriarty added their protests. Judge Curley stated that the latter exclaiming that the Meisel company was in City Hall with "unclean hands.

Judge Logan, in his concluding arguments, stated that the Tidewater Company had taken a deed of the Meisel Company's land on July 8 when he was not disturbed about the reported fire menace of oil storage. The only thing he was disturbed about is the building which was promised to give employment to five hundred men. If the company were to go ahead, the permit should be taken away. The mayor said that he was going ahead with the building, and that no deception had been practised. The mayor added that he did not propose that the company should construct an oil plant and lose the building that was promised.

Proceeding with his argument, Judge Logan asserted that the street commissioners had no right to revoke the permit. He then declared that the permit was a "sub-terfuge." The Tidewater Company would have spent $1,000,000 in South Boston, and having determined that questions of politics had no right to re- voke the permit. The Supreme Court's decision concerning the revocation of the permit to the General Baking Company had settled the question at issue. The Meisel company desired to improve its property, which it had a right to do, and is still anxious to build, as promised.

Board Without Authority

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Finance Commission Urges Mayor Curley to Veto Settlement of Fourteen-Year Bill as Dangerous Precedent

Aug. 12, 1927

The Finance Commission is warning the public that the proposed settlement with the city's financial obligations resulting from the Boston Bridge, and the financial solvency of the city, are not affected by the settlement. The commission is urging Mayor Curley to veto the settlement.

MADE MISTAKE ABOUT GASTON

Curley, However, Takes Up 10-Cent Fare Issue

In a letter to the editor, a resident states that he made a mistake in his earlier column about Colonel William A. Gaston and his connection with the Cohannet Mills of Taunton, Mass. The columns were based on a letter printed in the Boston papers.

TELEGRAM - AUC - 9 - 1927

BRIDGES AND BABIES

If the city were to build a five-million-dollar bridge, it would be a venture that would benefit the city, the residents, and the economy. The proposal is being urged by the city's authorities.

TRAVELER - AUC - 9 - 1927

BOSTON POPULATION

832,678 ON JULY 1, 1922

AUG 1 - 1927 TRAVELER

Curley Publishes Estimate of City Authorities

The population of Boston on July 1, 1922, was 832,678, according to the estimate of Curley, which was compiled by the Boston Statistical Office, and published by Curley yesterday. The estimate is for the city of Boston and is based on the United States census figure of 746,017.

The city's population has increased by about 14.7%. The United States census gave Boston a population of 564,611, which is higher than the estimate by the city authorities.

The city health department states that the death rate for Boston, which is based upon the estimate of the city authorities, is about 14.7% lower than the United States census figure.
Mayor Curley giving the key to the city to the Kansas City, Mo., committee which is making a study of juvenile courts of the East. Left to right: Mayor Curley, presenting key; Alderman J. Grover Joyce, Charles Tucker, president of the board of welfare, and Alderman George Goldman.

A committee, making a study of juvenile courts of eastern cities, arrived here today from Kansas City, Mo., ready to show how such things are conducted in Boston. Shortly after their arrival they called on Mayor Curley, who extended the freedom of the city to them and presented them with a key to the same. The party was composed of Alderman J. Grover Joyce, Charles Tucker, board of public welfare, and Alderman George Goldman.

The party will remain in Boston two days and will then visit New York and Philadelphia. Judge Connolly of the Brighton court, Theodore A. Glynn, newly confirmed fire commissioner, and Congressman Tague were among those greeting the visitors.

CURLEY NAMES ZONING BOARD

Will Co-operate with City Planning Body and Draft Ordinance

WOULD REGULATE USES OF PROPERTY

Mayor Curley yesterdday formed a zoning advisory commission to work in cooperation with the city planning board in the preparation of a zoning plan and ordinance for the city of Boston. He called the first meeting of the new commission to be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, Aug. 14, at the office of the city planning board, room 47, City Hall.

Except for the representative of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who will be designated Sept. 15, the members of the committee and the organizations they represent include the following:

- Civil Engineers: C. Frank Allen; Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, Luther C. Gove; Team Owners' Association, George F. Stebbins, and the United Improvement Association, Walter R. Meins.

EXPLANATORY LETTER

In a letter tendering appointment to the commission, Mayor Curley wrote: "Zoning regulations are generally recognized throughout the country as essential to the orderly, progressive growth of a municipality. This fact has been recognized by the United States government in the appointment of an advisory committee on zoning in connection with the division of building and housing of the department of commerce."

"It has been recognized by the commonwealth of Massachusetts in the passage of enabling legislation under art. 60 of the constitutional amendments, permitting cities and towns to restrict buildings according to their use or construction to specified districts. It has been recognized by the city of Boston in the adoption of a comprehensive building code. The building code, with its division of building and housing, has been recognized by the board of health."

"I believe that the time has now come to extend the zoning principle to the use or development of property to the end that individual rights may be protected and community interest promoted."

MAYOR PLANS NEW BUREAU

Aim Is to Educate Public as to City's Resources

Plans for the creation of the Boston Conservation Bureau, a permanent department of the city which by means of organized programmes will encourage the protection of human life and the safeguarding of public health, were formulated by Mayor Curley and a temporary committee yesterday. It is part of the proposed plan now being conducted by the city through the open-air motion picture shows which emphasize the need for prevention of accidents, community health information, care of streets and public parks. The committee will carry night lectures to Boston citizens in public schools and meeting places under the utilization of municipal resources. One form of the work to be undertaken by the new bureau will be the education of Boston's citizens on the city's resources and opportunities so that they may "sell Boston to Bostonians" or visitors who are acquainted with the advantages to be found in the Hub.
**COX AND CURLEY MAYOR WILL O. K. OIL TANKS FOR HIS HEALTH**

Sergt.-Maj. Martinez, Gassed Veteran, Walks Here from California

PRESENTS KEY TO BOSTON

Mayor Curley yesterday extended the official greetings of Boston and Massachusetts to Sergt.-Maj. Charles M. Martinez, a wounded and gassed veteran of the 18th field artillery regiment, 5th division, who hiked 3000 miles since Dec. 27 last from San Francisco to Boston to regain his health.

Mayor Curley, upon presentation of his journey from San Francisco to Boston, like all Californians, appeared in the full bloom of health and possessed of that good-natured optimism which has been the foundation of California’s progress, prosperity and happiness.

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Mayor Cox gave him a letter to Gov. William D. Stevens of California which read: “Dear Mr. Mayor! It was a great pleasure to welcome the guest of the city of Boston for a brief stay. Sergt.-Maj. Charles M. Martinez, upon completion of his journey from San Francisco to Boston, like all Californians, appeared in the full bloom of health and possessed of that good-natured optimism which has been the foundation of California’s progress, prosperity and happiness.”

**PLAYGROUND ASKED FOR FOREST HILLS SECTION**

Mayor Curley yesterday sent to the park commission the petition of the Forest Hills section of his city requesting a playground for thousands of children. It is said, the petitioners compelled to obtain recreation on streets and private property, having no playground in the district.
COUNCIL FAVORS NEW STREET TO COST $10,000,000

Would Be Between Boylston and School

FINALLY APPROVES WIDENING PROJECT

Mayor Curley's promise to seek authority from the next Legislature to create a new $10,000,000 thoroughfare between Boylston and School streets to parallel Washington and Tremont streets, a project in which Province street would be a connecting link, yesterday won Councilman Moriarty's support of the Province street widening plan, and the scheme received the final approval of the city council.

The debate prior to passage of the order was enlivened by sharp thrusts between Councilmen Hagan and Moriarty, the former predicting that the Legislature will never authorize the loan necessary for the big project, and the latter saying it could be possible that Hagan's interests in the Cambridge-Court streets widening project could be a reason for his opposition to the Province street proposition.

The charge of Councilman Moriarty that his widening plan was being put through in the interest of the Boston Realty Trust was recalled by Councilman Hagan. Councilman Moriarty replied that in his speech at that time he had made no reference to the plan unless it were made of a comprehensive effort to relieve traffic congestion.

"I knew the councilman was the guardian of Johnny Desmond and Bob Bottomly, but I did not know he was my guardian," declared Councilman Moriarty.

"I wish we were gambling," said Councilman Hagan, "I would take a wheel around with me, for if I were his guardian, as his sidekick, I should say he needs a spanking. He has spoken of the Good Government whip, but I never saw it. Did the bespectacled detective crack his whip?"

"A widened Province street would be a parking space. It would make impossible the expenditure of the same amount of money for improvements in other sections of the city," concluded the former predieting that the former predieting that the moral tone of a majority of the carnival companies, the public no longer will tolerate them. Reputable carnival proprietors have made little headway in their efforts to reform the business.

"Carnival troupes have become notorious for their bribery, gamblings, concessions, girl shows and the like and this has been responsible for the enactment of laws for bidding exhibition in many communities."
Mayor Curley Receives Visit From Young Aviation Corps Veteran and His Bride of a Few Months

MR AND MRS SLATER AT CITY HALL RECEIVING "KEY TO THE CITY" AT HANDS OF MAYOR.
GLOBE - AUG 15 - 1922

WAHL ASKS VOTERS TO BE INDEPENDENT

GLOBE

Says City Employees Are Free to Choose

Admits Curley's Right to Urge Support of Whipple

John Jackson Walsh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senate, addressed several hundred voters at each of three rallies in Charlestown last evening—at Hayes, Sullivan and City sqs.

He declared that his opponents are great men, that each attained their station in their own way, but that they have no sympathy with the people. He said that William A. Gaston is identified with the banking interests and Sherman L. Whipple with the corporation interests.

"If either of my opponents was as great as the supporters claim," he said, "it would not be necessary for him to expend so much money as he is doing to make his availability known. In some quarters I find a certain expression of favor for one of my opponents, which, when it is realized that there are hundreds of members of the Australian Labor party who have been deprived of the right to vote in municipal elections, is an opprobrium to the party and to the people of Australia."

The Mayor added: "Mr. Whipple is a fellow citizen who has for so many years been a prominent figure in the life of the local community."

The Mayor further added: "I know of nothing that Mr. Whipple has ever said or done that is not in the interest of the people of this country, and I am sure that he will do all in his power to further the interests of the people of this country."

The Mayor concluded: "I am a Democrat, and I know that we cannot afford to lose the support of the people. I am sure that Mr. Whipple will do all in his power to further the interests of the people of this country."

The Mayor then left the meeting without further comment.


globe - aug 15 - 1922

CURLEY ASKED TO SIGN OUT

CURLEY

Chamber of Commerce Directors Unanimous in Favor of Municipal Pension Act—Public Hearing at City Hall

Despite the opposition of several hundred or more persons interested in the fate of the municipal pension act, approved or rejected by the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce directors yesterday passed the bill by a wide margin. The mayor received a communication from President F. S. Snyder, stating that the unanimous decision of the directors was recorded.

The letter read: "The Boston Chamber of Commerce is deeply interested in the acceptance of the contributory pension system for city employees. The subject has received careful examination of all phases in various states and the present situation, in which is offered for acceptance the contributory pension bill under Chapter 192, is approved without dissent by the directors of the Chamber.

"The present system appears, as a result of our judgment, to be unfair to thousands of city employees, and places at the same time an improper burden upon rent and taxpayers. The proposed plan seems eminently sound in principle and just in application, and generous as well to the employees who wish to continue their service and by reasonable contribution to the fund becomes proper beneficiaries."

Favors Universal Old-Age Pensions

Curley States Position at City Hall Hearing

AUG 17 1922 - GLOBE

Will Soon Decide Whether to Approve Contributory Plan

Mayor Curley publicly announced himself as an advocate of a universal old-age pension system, at yesterday's City Hall public hearing. He had the heart to familiarize himself at first hand with sentiment as it exists for or against his signing the City Council's recent acceptance of the contributory act which would permit the city to operate a retirement allowance and contributory pension system for 100,000 workers not now eligible for this boon.

Opponents and proponents put in their case before the Mayor much as the subject came to the hearing. At the meeting's end, the Mayor said he will soon be able to decide whether to sign or approve the act.

Pres. F. S. Snyder of the Chamber of Commerce wrote a letter urging the Mayor to approve the Council's act.

JAMES M. CURLEY

GLOBE - AUG 17 - 1922

CURLEY GIRLS' CLUB FOR BARTH

The James M. Curley Club of Ward 6, at a regular meeting held in its headquarters, 74 Franklin Field, devoted the proceeds of an annual dance to a fund for the benefit of Carl Barth, a member of the House of Representatives, Mr. Barth, with the endorsement of the club in
On the evening of Sept. 12, when the primary vote is counted, Sherman L. Whipple, formerly of New Hampshire, Henry V. Greene's personal attorney, will wish he had never been a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. Col. William A. Gaston will receive the biggest vote ever cast for a Democratic nominee, for he will not be obliged to answer to the 60,000 investors in the Greene Company's subsidiary corporations.

From Cape Cod to the Berkshires, Col. Gaston's vote will be rolled up by grateful citizens, by the sons of Irishmen, the sons of other emigrants, and the sons of the humble native Yankee, all of whom remember that the Gastons of Roxbury were one of the few families who extended a helping hand when a helping hand was needed. 

And in the nights, the prayers of many an old Irish woman rise up, for with fragrant memories and grateful hearts, they recall what the Gastons did for them in the days now passed.

Ask any clergymen of any race or creed, who has reached the age of 50 years, what they knows of the Gastons of Roxbury! Ask the clergymen, who were the builders and who went to the Shawmut Bank, how they were received!

They will tell you that William A. Gaston, once president, now chairman of the board of directors, was courteous, kindly, democratic, willing, and that it was his unhesitating assent which made possible the building of many a church in Massachusetts.

In the days when the waves of prejudice rolled high in Massachusetts, and Christmas Eve came, the Gastons, rising above the petty things, sent their hundreds of baskets to the homes of persecuted emigrants and for many of the poor of Roxbury every week brought a Christmas Eve.

Tomorrow, we are told, the Whipple forces will open a last, desperate drive. The drive is hopeless, needless, as Whipple is destined to defeat.

The emigrant and his son are seldom traitors. Just as they are faithful to the country in peace and war, so too, are they faithful to their friends. What drive can turn them against Gaston? Can falsehood change a loyalty that has endured a generation? Can honeyed words of tricksters win them over?

Will they forget the past and its kindnesses because of the hollow promises of soap-box spouters?

Will they tear out the pages of history and substitute bucket shops for human hearts, worthless stock for Christmas baskets?

Will they refuse to recall what Patrick Collins said when the father of Col. Gaston, the father who made Collins a general, was governor of the Commonwealth?

Col. William A. Gaston heard those words spoken. They were true then; they are true now, and those who remember Collins will not turn traitor to him, for he said:

"We must be thankful to God for our good health and happiness, as emigrants coming from Ireland. We have had our difficulties and our dislikes but we are all united, thank Heaven. We have been persecuted by many, but we can thank the Almighty for men of the type of Governor Gaston and his son, who are fast driving narrowness from Boston."

Objection to Irish and Not to Lithuanians Is Denounced

Mayor Curley's reply to the Loyal Coalition's protest against the use of the streets and Common yesterday for the purpose of honoring the memory of Cathal Brugha and Harry Boland, late citizens of the Irish Free State, was a stinging rebuke to the Coalition which he concluded as follows:

Doubts Patriotism

"The names, characters and records in peace and war of the persons listed as your officers on your letter-head do not impress me as a guaranty of that patriotism, Americanism and unflagging allegiance to flag and country that would impel me to interfere with and restrict the constitutional rights and privileges of any body of citizens living within this municipality."

The protest from the Loyal Coalition was signed by Telfair Minton, secretary, and the mayor's reply was sent to him.

"A few days ago," he wrote, "the Lithuanians of Boston paraded our streets and occupied our Common in peace to express their joy at attainment of political independence by their fatherland and its recognition by our government, and nobody deemed it necessary to question their loyalty to their adopted country, nor to protest their right to parade."

"Even the Loyal Coalition was articulate, and your protest of particular time is suggestive of a discrimination that impugns your motives and of an allegiance not wholly American."
Chairman Jackson replied that no effort had been made, but not to discuss the matter any further.

Former Senator James H. Brennan of Charlestown charged that under present conditions there isn't public control of the Elevated, but that the directors of the company are really in control, in the interest of the stockholders. "If you are really the trustees, you should run the road and not the directors who represent street," he declared. Five-cent fares should be possible on the entire system, he claimed.

Other speakers were ex-Representative Richard J. Foley of South Boston, Senator Thomas F. Donovan, Attorneys W. Jennings Paton and William J. Foley, Representative Money of Roxbury and J. Frederick Curtin of East Boston.

**RAPS CONTROL ACT**

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan, who represented Mayor Curley, stated that he realized the limitations of the powers of the trustees under the legislative act of 1938 and that a fare must be charged to cover the cost of operations, but that out of five cent fares on the system have already been made. He continued. "That is not the point of the story. The seven trustees before have gone over the dam, of course, but the self-respecting citizens of Boston should not be allowed to forget the terrible paralyzation perpetuated upon them by the passage of the Public Control Act," said Mr. Sullivan, who added that he hoped the trustees would soon be able to introduce a five cent fare for everything and that when this matter came before the Public Utilities Commission in September there would be definite results.

**Niland Clashes With Jackson**

Mr. Niland, who conducted the hearing, clashed with Chairman James F. Jackson of the board of trustees at the very start of the meeting about the ability of the trustees to secure the necessary money to continue operations.

They are drawing large salaries as so-called public trustees and they are not allowing the people to hear of this," declared Mr. Niland.

"You may be the other trustees were too heated to be heard.

They are drawing large salaries as so-called public trustees and they are not allowing the people to hear of this," declared Mr. Niland.

Niland Attacks Chamber

Mr. Niland alleged: "I have proof that the Chamber of Commerce has received money illegally, feloniously and criminally from the Boston Elevated, running into thousands of dollars, and I ask you if any effort has been made by the trustees to get back this money."
Screen Star Wins Praise

Pretty Margery Wilson Given Silver Key to the City by Acting Mayor Brickley

Miss Margery Wilson, the screen star, who is appearing in person with her own play, "Insinuation," at the Beacon and Modern, received a warm welcome to Boston yesterday when she called at City Hall to pay her respects to the Mayor.

GETS KEY TO CITY

Capt. David J. Brickley, the acting Mayor, presented her with the silver key to the city and congratulated her heartily on bringing such a clean play to Boston. She was doing a service to all New England he said by her wholesome portrayal of New England life.

Miss Wilson, who starred with Bill Hart, Douglas Fairbanks, Frank Keenan and other big favorites of the silent drama, replied that although she was born in Kentucky and was a Southerner by inheritance, she was captivated by New England life and New England character. "The South and the West do not understand New England," she added. "They have a misconception of your people here. I did not realize it until I paid a visit to friends in Randolph, Vt., not long ago and found there a typical New England village with characters as fine and as real as any I ever encountered in the South or the West. New England character is a thing apart, wonderfully fine in its sense of justice and fairness. But the scenery, the beautiful green of the country and the atmosphere that New England people have is charmingly adapted to portrayal in pictures. It was the picturesque nature of the country that inspired me to write "Insinuation."

CURLEY HEARS BOTH SIDES ON PENSIONS

Reserves Decision as to Contributory Scheme

Mayor Curley took under advisement the arguments advanced for and against the contributory pension plan at a hearing before him yesterday in the old aldermanic chamber. The plan passed the city council and is before his for action.

Chairman Michael H. Sullivan of the finance commission appeared as spokesman for those advocating adoption by the city of the legislative act which authorizes a contributory pension system for all city and Suffolk county employees. The discussion was similar to that heard at two hearings before the city council. The mayor has until Sept. 1 to either reject or approve the bill. John Glover of the building department led the opposition. Approval of the measure was urged by representatives of the Municipal Clerks' Association, School Teachers' Economic Club, Bridge tenders and eight out of 11 organizations of city employees.

The mayor asked for a list of figures to show how the lowest paid workman would be affected. He said the failure to name maximum or minimum retirement allowances was a flaw in the bill. The Boston Chamber of Commerce added its endorsement to the contributory pension bill in a letter sent to Mayor Curley. The present system is considered unfair by the chamber directors which voted without dissent its approval of the measure under dis-
FIVE-CENT FARE FOR CHILDREN EXTENDED

Five-cent fares for children under 14 years of age have been extended to Sept. 1 by the Boston Elevated Railway, to promote the amusement and recreation of public school children during the vacation period. The fare formerly had been authorized only for July and August. Arguments in favor of a five-cent fare on the entire Boston Elevated system were presented by several speakers at the public hearing given by the state trustees at 165 Massachusetts Avenue, last night, at the request of Thomas A. Niland, a former representative from East Boston. Through the corporation counsel of Boston, E. Mark Sullivan, Mayor Curley favored Mr. Niland's petition.

GUESS HIZZONER MUST A-BEEN PITCHING FOR THE GIANTS OR SOMETHING, EH? LOOKIT THE SIZ

of the pill he's serving up here! Whatta a sweet apple that would look to the Babe! Mayor Curley is one of the most enthusiastic boosters of the outdoor sports introduced this summer in the parks of the city. This picture shows him tossing out the “first ball” in a push ball game at Frog Pond on the Common. The umpire called it a “ball”—but that's because he didn't see it!

CITY INCREASES ITS FEES FOR BUILDING

Beginning Sept. 1 the City of Boston will demand of those erecting new buildings or altering old ones, instead of the present flat rate of $5, the sum of $1 on every $1,000 of valuation of the work to be done. Payment will be required on application for the permit from the Building Commission. Commissioner Mahoney announced yesterday that the new plan has been endorsed by Mayor Curley. It is designed to increase income of the department.
WHIPPLE HAZY ON PROHIBITION

Assails Lodge's Attitude, but Doesn't Explain His Own Views

CURLEY SPEAKS AT WORCESTER RALLY AUG. 17, 1922

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WORCESTER, Aug. 17—At the conclusion of Sherman L. Whipple's big rally in Albamrda hall tonight, the hundreds of faithful Democrats who had sweltered inside the hall to hear the orators discuss the issues of the campaign were in a quandary as to which influence. Candidate Whipple had declared for strict enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

Everybody agreed that Whipple had attacked Senator Lodge vigorously for his opposition to prohibition, but many pointed out that, the candidate, while sincere on the senator, did not take the public into his confidence as to his own opinion of the federal amendment.

William A. Gaston, Whipple's principal opponent, is regarded as favorable to beer and wine. Whipple may be queried on this issue within a day or two.

CURLEY MAKES SPEECH

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston made his first speech for Whipple tonight, and devoted most of it to an attack on Gaston, who was described as the New England representative of the City Co. He charged that the mayor's interests are being served by the candidates, and that the banking institutions with which Gaston is affiliated are taking orders from Morgan on this issue.

Candidate Whipple declared that the Republican argument that Lodge holds a position of influence and leadership is a myth.

In his first place, has Mr. Lodge real, effective, efficient influence in Washington, which has enabled him to carry through measures for the benefit of the country or for the people of this Commonwealth? But more important, has Lodge got what they call essential leadership, how has he used it, and how will he use it in the future?

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Mayor Curley Approves Bill, Which Becomes Effective in 1923

ALLOWANCES BASED ON CONTRIBUTIONS

AUG 23, 1922

Mayor Curley last night approved the pension act—chapter 521 of the acts of the Legislature of 1922—and thus gave a pension status to 8500 city employees who hitherto have enjoyed no such benefits as the firemen, police, school teachers, laborers and various court officials have been receiving. The city council had already approved the act, but there was doubt as to the mayor's course, especially as the act was opposed by the firemen, police and some of the teachers.

The mayor proposes an amendment by which the minimum retirement allowance would be raised to $500, or $140 above what is now paid to retired laborers. The city commission favored the act, although estimating its cost to the city the first year at $1,361,000.

Representatives of the privileged classes at present on the city pay roll may continue to enjoy the superior pension of non-contributory pensions, but all persons hereafter entering the employ of either the city of Boston or county of Suffolk must come under the new system.

By its provisions the annual contributions will be fixed and the contributions will be fixed and the employee will be allowed to pay them in one sum. By this act the city treasurer, every pay day, and each deduction will bear interest at 4 per cent on the unpaid balance annually and would be returned to the employee with the interest if he resigned or was discharged, or paid to his estate at death.

An employee may be retired at 60, regardless of how long he has worked for the city or county. If his retirement is requested by the head of his department, and after hearing the employee's opinion, it must be granted. At 70 a retirement is obligatory, except in the case of members of the judiciary and in that of teachers, whose act is to be on the 31st day of August following the attaining of this age.

On his retirement the employee will receive an annuity based on contributions, plus interest, and plus a pension from the city's general fund, for the total being called a retirement allowance.

A fireman now entering the service of the city at 35, and retiring at 60, will receive henceforth annually $1,263 per cent, of the average salary for the five years preceding his retirement; a policeman $545 per cent; a male teacher $686 per cent; a female teacher $778 per cent; a male clerk $796 per cent; a female clerk $111 per cent, a female laborer $53,29 per cent.

IN CASE OF DISABILITY

An employee retired for ordinary disability would receive an annuity based on his contributions, and his accumulations, plus pension equal to nine-tenths of what the city would have paid him had he remained in service to the age of 60. An employee retired for disability due to causes connected with performance of his duty would receive his annuity and a pension sufficient to make the total equal to 25 per cent of what he would have received if he had continued to work. All contributions he has made, plus the interest, shall be returned to his estate, and in addition an pension equal to half the annual compensation received in the last year of his life shall be paid to his widow and, if no widow, to his children under 18 years of age, or if no children then to dependent parents.

Any employee who wishes to come under the system must exercise his option within a year.

Mayor Curley issued a statement, overturning the statements made by the laboring employees. He says:

The two most serious objections to the measure in the minds of the public, a large portion of them do not enjoy the continuance of employment guaranteed to civil service employees, city clerks, and the like. The burden of maintaining a pension system should be borne by the city, and the Bowen act provides that the Bowen act to provide either an adequate minimum or an equitable maximum.

REMEDIES FOR DISCRIMINATION

"The major objection, however, is offset by the knowledge that the adoption of the bill extending, as it does, a pension status to some 8500 city employees who, under present conditions, are discriminated against in the general civil service and the further fact that, in the event of federal or state action upon the question of a general civil service pension system, it is a more simple process to repeal the existing law rather than a number of pension laws.

"The second objection, in view of the fact that the provisions of the bill do not become operative until February, 1923, is simply a correction in that an amendment by the legislature is probable, which will then provide a minimum of $598, and which sum would be $15 in excess of that which it is now paid laborers in the employ of the city, and a maximum of $550, which is equitably considered for the individual receiving a salary of $1,500 and earning 1% of his income in private employment, paid $75 more times for his services than he receives from the city."
CURLEY AGAIN AT GASTON
Says Colonel Is Unfitted for U. S. Senatorship

TOO MANY CORPORATE INTERESTS, He Declares
Says: "Democrat With a Republican Heart"

Mayor Curley issued another statement today in the interest of Sherman L. Whipple's candidacy for the United States Senate in which he belittles Colonel William A. Gaston's ability to represent the people in that office.

The mayor asserts that Colonel Gaston is "a Democrat with a Republican heart," which is the reason why the people have never been able to trust him. He declares that the major part of the business of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt has been that of helping the larger corporations of the city and State get what they wanted out of the public and the Legislature for many years.

After naming some of the interests which, the mayor says, Colonel Gaston's law firm has served, the statement asks: "How can a man who has served these corporations serve your interests as United States senator?"

The statement is as follows:

NATION'S DESTINY AT STAKE

"Colonel William A. Gaston has challenged the statement that he is allied with or would be influenced by the big financial interests. Colonel Gaston forgets for the moment, or would have the voters forget, the interests with which his bank, the National Shawmut, is connected. I mean the J. P. Morgan Company. Colonel Gaston would have the voters forget that the major part of the business of his firm, that of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt, had been that of helping the larger corporations of the city and State to get what they wanted out of the public and the Legislature for many years."

"The most important obligation of the voter which he faces at this approach for election, according to the primaries of Sept. 12, is the choice of a United States senator. Overshadowing all other civic duties is that. Then the choice of a United States senator from Massachusetts this year hinges, I might say, the destiny of the nation. Upon this decision hinges the question whether we will free ourselves from the treachery, deceit and cantouflage of the Republican party or whether we will shackle ourselves still more firmly to the partisan, political, school and court officials, the chance to receive a pension system.

"The bill was fathered by the Finance Commission and was recently adopted by the City Council. It grants to 3,500 city workers who have never had a pension, such as firemen, police, school and court officials, the chance to receive a pension system."

"The Mayor, however, before signing the bill, proposed an amendment by which the minimum allowance for retirement would be increased to $600 or above; the figures in the present (1930) which is paid to retired laborers and a number of $1,600.

"It was estimated that the cost of the act the first year of operation of the act will amount to about $11,200,000."

"The special classes, re-organized, such as the firemen, policemen and school teachers may continue to hold on to the pension system, but in the future or January 1, 1923, all who enter the city employ will come under the new system.

"The system calls for a 4 per cent reduction from his pay each day pay day by the city treasurer. The new system's beneficiaries are of the 4 per cent compounded annually will be returned to the employees with interest if he leaves in good standing, or to the city in the event of death.

"MAY RETIRE AT SIXTY.

"An employee may be retired at the age of sixty, regardless of how long he has been in the employ of the city or county. If his retirement is asked for by the head of the department, he will be given a hearing before the retirement board first, however. If the man or woman requests retirement it must be granted.

"When the employee reaches seventy he must retire, with the exception of the members of the judiciary. Teachers will be retired on the last Friday in August each year at the age of seventy."

"When an employee retires he shall hereafter get an annuity, based on contributions, his contributions, plus a pension in equal amount from the city, the total of which is called a retirement allowance.

"For example, a fireman who wishes to present to enter the service of the city under the contributory pension system at the age of 26 and retiring at sixty will receive $1,500 per cent. of average salary for five years, preceding his retirement; a policeman $1,500 per cent., a male teacher $1,500 per cent. a female teacher $1,500 per cent. a male laborer $1,500 per cent. and a female laborer $1,500 per cent."

"When an employee retires, he shall hereafter get an annuity, based on contributions, his contributions, plus a pension in equal amount from the city, the total of which is called a retirement allowance."

"That Attorney General J. Weston Allen will have presented to him at an early date the records of the Finance Commission's investigation of Mayor Curley's first administration, which was indicated at the State House to date.

"Under a measure passed before adjournment of the Legislature the State printer was authorized to compile a House Document extract from the Commission's report for distribution and for presentation to the Attorney General for investigation and possible action.

"He has not been able to come to terms with the Finance Commission for the passage of his pension bill and he was defeated by the Finance Commission in its passage."

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Of Japan was greatly improved. He also said that the financial system of Japan is greatly improved, but not as much as it should be. He thought that the advance of the American youth and science, in a commercial, financial conditions and the education he receives, and to the American commerce, and public, he also regarded the French government in being an efficient civil servant. He will be the residuary legatee of the controversy between the adherents of Gaston and those of Whipple, a controversy now becoming exceedingly bitter. While we shall not support Mr. Walsh over...
JAPAN MAYOR GUEST OF CITY

Yusai Takahashi, mayor of Shizuoka, Japan, also commissioner of education and prefect of police, was the guest of the city of Boston yesterday. The silver and gilt key, token of its freedom, was presented to him, and he was taken for an automobile ride through the parks and the commercial district.

He has been studying the municipal government and police and educational systems of European and American cities for two years, and declares, "The adult educational system in America is the best in the world—I mean the extension course after graduation from college."

"The educational system in Japan has been greatly improved," he said. "Do you know that English is compulsory in the grammar schools of Japan? Although it is the most difficult language to master, Japanese children are prohibited from smoking or drinking liquor until reaching the age of 20. The anti-smoking law was passed last year, but the anti-smoking law has been on the books for 15 years. Boston reminds me of Edinburgh, Scotland. No way to the Public Garden and Shakespeare Park are unchallenged garden spots in the heart of a metropolis. I find your citizens more hospitable and hospitable to strangers than in New York, and your streets, although so narrow, are not so congested as the streets of Washington."

The Mayor stated that about $125,000 is available for the erection and equipment of the new building. The next center erected will probably be in Boston, unless for which will be available next year.

POLICE RUSH TO MAYOR'S HOME

The classic shamrock carried in the window shuttered the palatial home of Mayor Curley in Jamaica Way. As the 先生's car rolled into the district last night the verdicts the Mayor, John Connolly, the Jamaican police station in passing the residence observed that though the family was away at the beach, the windows were strong light in a room on the second floor. This was evidenced by the rays of light shining through the shamrocks on the shutters.

The officer sent in a signal to the station house and the lieutenant on duty once dispatched a wagon load of policeman to the scene. The house was surrounded and the doors were barricaded. There was no response. All the windows were securely fastened and there was no fire or other effect.

While the officers were making a desperate effort to get into the house, a neighbor heard the commotion and informed the information that two painters had been working in the house all day and probably left one of the electric lights burning at the end of the day's work. Upon receiving this information the police withdrew.

BOARD APPROVES GLYN'S AS FIRE COMMISSIONER

Curley's Former Campaign Manager Takes Office Today

Theodore A. Glynn, former campaign manager for Mayor Curley, will step into office today as fire commissioner, his appointment by the mayor having been approved by the city council yesterday after a long delay. Approved, according to report last night, was none other than the former East Boston fire commissioner, Glynn at 18 years old, is resigning as North End manager for the Cudahy Packing Company, Inc., in a former president of the Tammany Club and a former member of the New York legislature. He lives with his wife and children in the Mt. Pleasant section of Roxbury.

He made a speech, furnishing his own report of it, which was well up to the standards of Edward F. McGee, long his literary mentor and an official reviser of American history. In Col. Gaston attacked the four-power treaty. He has no sympathy, apparently, with the world's crying need of lifting from the backs of distressed humanity, the heavy burden of the race for naval equipment. Indeed, he believes the agreements of the nations to lessen "the mercy of England and Japan."
Mayor Curley Names 175 Prominent Citizens to New Planning Board

Hopes to Bring Influence on Legislature to Help Work of Making Boston City Beautiful Aug. 2, 1922

Mayor Curley last night announced the appointment of his new city planning board, numbering 175. It hopes, through this large body of representative citizens, to bring strong influence to bear upon the Legislature for the development of the city, and make it a 'city beautiful.'

He declares that he has made repeated efforts to get bills enacted to relieve traffic congestion by the cutting of new streets in the downtown district, and is pressing at this time for the establishment of zoning regulations to protect residential districts from the encroachment of business, and commercial business from the encroachment of less desirable interests. Mayor Peters in vain endeavored to interest the city council in the development of a zoning system.

COMPOSITION OF NEW BOARD

Ralph Adams Cram, chairman of the old city planning board, who some time ago resigned for personal reasons, is named on the new board, but whether he will now find it possible to give any time to it cannot be ascertained last night.

The new board is composed as follows:

- Thomas Green, 40 Oliver street.
- John J. Walsh, 1 Beacon street.
- Herbert C. T. Burchard, 1 Beacon avenue.
- Walter O. Taylor, 198 St. Botolph street.
- Raymond D. Delano, 29 Mathew street.
- Dr. Hugh C. Marquise, 218 South street.
- James, 287 Commonwealth avenue.
- Thomas Vogel, 155 Sedgwick street.
- E. M. Baxton, 1 Beacon street.
- Dr. Charles R. Gow, 26 Montview street.
- James E. McConnell, 78 Beacon street.
- South Beach.
- Charles F. Anderson, 56 Vine st.
- Dorchester.
- Patrick S. O'Keefe, 119 Washington street.
- Dr. George H. Johnson, 1450 Commonwealth avenue, Boston.
- John H. Shearer, 146 Arroway.
- John Shearer, 146 Arroway.
- Charles F. Adams, 66 Shilling street.
- Dr. Joseph H. Nellie, 122 Commonwealth avenue.
- E. C. Rakeshaw, 80 South Street.
- Wilhelmina Evans, 28 Chestnut street.
- Frederick M. D. Church, 65 Bay State street.
- Allen Forbes, 70 Beacon street.
- Henry V. Johnson, 360 Beacon street.
- Gordon Abbott, 240 Beacon street.
- William A. McPherson, 125 Bay State road.
- Charles F. Adams, 66 Shilling street.
- Edward H. Gaboor, 124 Lexington avenue.
- P. Nathaniel Perkins, Hotel Balmoral.
- A. G. Rakey, 80 South Street.
- William R. Evans, 28 Chestnut street.
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**CURLEY PRaised by Merchants**

**For Boylston St. Improvement**

**AUG 22-1922**

**CLEANUP OF FILTHY SECTIONS URGED**

**AUG 23-1922**

**TRAVELER AUG 22-1922**

**TRAVELER AUG 23-1922**

**MAYOR AUTHORIZES**

**WORK IN PUBLIC ALLEYS**

**In pursuance of his plan to halt the laying of smooth pavement in all alleys, the mayor yesterday authorized the public works department to construct average works in Public Alley S2, 69 Bridge, at an estimated expense of $103,750, and Public Alley S26, between Queenberry and Kilmarnock streets, at $103,050. Smooth pavement will later be laid in the alleys.**

**The Mt. Pleasant Construction Company was awarded a contract at $20,871 for paving Elmhurst, Chesterton, Zanora streets, in pursuit of their lithic pavement, and the paving was already under way.**

**MAYOR ANNOUNCES**

**TWO APPOINTMENTS**

Edward P. Riordan was yesterday appointed construction Inspector in the transit department, according to an announcement by Mayor Curley.

Patrick Flaherty was appointed a visitor in the soldiers' relief department in the transit department five years ago, was a pay roll at the time.
NEW PENSION BILL SIGNED BY MAYOR

Contributory Measure Not to Full Lik-\ing of Curley, Who Will Seek Amendment

Despite opposition of firemen, policemen and hundreds of Boston school teachers, Mayor Curley late yesterday approved the Contributory Pension Bill, chapter 521 of the acts of the Legislature of 1922.

The bill affects all future City and County employees and enables $850 per year benefit to the privilege of many branches of City employees, including various court officials. The new bill becomes effective Feb. 1, 1923.

MAYOR NOT SATISFIED

Although present members of the fire and police departments, city laborers, school teachers, and county court house employees will continue to enjoy the benefits of a non-contributory pension, all persons who enter such city departments in the future if desiring to partake of any pension will be compelled to come under the new system.

Although it is estimated to cost the city $1,288,000 the first year by the finance commission, sponsors of the bill say it will improve the service and efficiency of employees, as it will provide for retirement of the superannuated and special pension. Mayor Curley is amendment that he will seek a minimum retirement allowance of $500 and a maximum of $1000 in the next session of the Legislature.

REPAIRING OF BRIDGE URGED BY O'NEIL

Former Representative Dennis A. O'Neill of East Boston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress, in a letter yesterday, directed the attention of Mayor Curley to the unsafe and dangerous condition of the foot travel bridge over the Narrows near the entrance to the World War Memorial Park at the end of Prescott street, East Boston, and urged him to take action to remedy the condition.

In view of the fact that $500 persons have visited the World War Memorial Park on the Fourth, and that a similar throng is expected at Labor Day, O'Neill asks the Mayor that the bridge, having in some sections the condition to which the planking has been subjected, be repaired. He asks that the city park authorities be instructed to make the needed repairs at once.
ATTACK ON
PRESIDENT
APPLAUDED

Marshfield Fair Crowd

Hiss, then Cheer

Curley

ARRAINS HARDING
ON COAL SITUATION

Lodge and Cox Ignore
Politics in Dinner

SpeECHES

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Mayor Curley's reference to President Harding as "our wobbly President" was first hissed and then cheered at the Marshfield Fair yesterday.

It was in the course of a political free-for-all, during which the Republican administration was bitterly lambasted and mildly defended, that the Mayor of Boston sarcastically pie-laughing at the time of Webster's famous "7th speech in March," in 1850, and supported Governor Cox's campaign for the Senate. The Mayor quoted from the late Daniel Webster, who, when the Senate of the land, began cheering themselves.

Curley Wins Crowd

The Mayor appeared to speak in behalf of the candidacy of Sherman L. Whipple for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, while at first the large audience pleased the humor of the Mayor and his humorous description of Harding's efforts on the lines turned the tide his way, and he led the platform and applause, which was easily the feature of a hectic day of political campaigning.

In a general criticism of both the State and national administrations, Curley referred first to "our wobbly President."

"You little geezer who are doing the hissing, listen to me, shouted the Mayor.

"We had a meeting of the coal committee in Boston today. We found that we have only 10,000 tons of hard coal in the State, while one annual com-

sumption is millions of tons. We found that we have only about 10,000 tons of soft coal, while consumption runs into the millions of tons.

"Yet, with the hardships of winter rapidly approaching, with a coal strike on, with a railroad strike menacing the whole situation, the talk of my old wobbly friends in a nine-hole course.

Ignoring a burst of applause that greeted his statement, the Mayor went on shouting his loudest:

Includes Lodge and Cox

"And while Lodge is trying vainly to defend a robber tariff, and Cox is trying valiantly to put Harding in political peril, with Harding is still struggling with that 150 on the nine-hole course, you girls and women and children of our own State of Massachusetts are up against it to know now you will keep yourselves warm a month from yourselfs. Cheers and yells of "You're right, give it to 'em, Jim" ran all around the large crowd, and the Mayor turned his bitter sentence on the Republican administration for its lack of ability, and its attack on Cox for his connection with the Elevated 10-cent fare, amid an ovation.

42,000 Pledges for Whipple

He praised Whipple as one of the highest type of Americans who has ever sought office, said that four days ago 47,000 men and women of Boston have signed cards pledging themselves to the nomination of Whipple, and declared there will not be more than 10,000 votes for Gatlon in the primary this city.

The Curley attack was only one directed against the Republican administrations, State and national, during the day.

Senator Lodge and Governor Cox spoke at the dinner to the fair association inside the hall, but neither of them made any specific reference to the present primary campaign. It was Governor's Day at the fair and Governor's Day at the time of Webster's famous "7th speech." It was Government's Day at the time.

"And while Lodge is trying to defeat the President, I charge that the President is trying to defeat Lodge. Lodge has always agreed with him, but for what they can give, but for what they can get out of politics."
OX PAYs VISIT TO THE MAYOR
Aug 25, 1922
To Be Slaughtered at the Barbecue in Aid of Wounded

The biggest visitor that ever called on a mayor of Boston dropped in on his honor at City Hall today. The big fellow weighed just about 1600 pounds, and his call was a sort of "hall and farewell" for tomorrow he will be executed.

Mayor Curley's guest today was a big ox which will be slaughtered tomorrow as the barbecues for wounded soldiers at the V. of A. rest camp at Bridgeport.

The ox is the gift of Clarence W. Brown, publisher of the Boston News Bureau.

It is expected that more than 15,000 persons will attend the barbecue, which will be held under the joint direction of the Volunteers and the state department of the American Legion. The event will also be a reunion of veterans from all parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

There will be several speakers, with Mayor Curley as orator of the day.

CURLEY APPEALS TO HARD COAL
Aug 24, 1922

WAR ON DIRTY STREETS REGAIN BY CITY
Aug 26, 1922

The 12-hour work of the city has opened war on dirt.

Boston streets will soon be plastered with appeals to the people to place their rubbish and waste material in receptacles which are distributed throughout the city for that purpose.

The campaign of education will start at once," declared Dr. Frank X. Mahoney, health commissioner, who is already convinced that if each citizen would appoint themselves a policeman or a health inspector, and see to it that no waste is thrown in the streets, it would assist greatly in the work.

USE WASTE BARRELS.

Instead of discarding newspapers, empty cigarette packages, banana peels and peanut shells, etc., he asks that the citizens keep them until they reach a waste barrel provided for that purpose instead of throwing them into the street.

The health commissioner does not believe that the fault lies altogether with the pedestrians, but also to the automobile drivers, especially to the delivery wagon drivers, who through thoughtlessness drop litter from their vehicles as they pass through the streets.

NORTH END CLEANUP.

The health department and the public works department, headed by Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, have already started a clean-up of the North End. The Mayor has already announced that he will spend $100,000 in this direction.

A new health unit is to be installed and the Italian health officer has been appointed to educate the people of that section to throw their rubbish in waste barrels, distributed for that purpose.

LIGHT IN CURLEY MANSION SCARES COPS

Light fluttering out through the shamrock carved in the window shutters of Mayor Curley's mansion in Jamaica way aroused anxiety in Officer John Casey's heart and he sent in a hurry call for reinforcements. The Curleys are away for the Summer and Casey thought that second-story men were at work.

A wagon load of blue coats arrived and the house was surrounded. The officers rang the doorbell, but received no answer. Every door and window was securely fastened.

A neighbor explained that painters had been working in the house for the past few days, and had probably left one of the lights burning. This satisfied the cops and they withdrew.

CURLEY HITS GASTON
Aug 17, 1922

CURLEY APPEALS TO LIEUTENANT COOK FOR HARD COAL
Aug 24, 1922

The mayor's telegram to Secretary Hoover follows:

"I desire to call your particular attention to the fact that no section of America will suffer more greatly from a coal shortage than New England.

The people in this part of the United States are wholly unfamiliar with the use of bituminous coal. A real service can be rendered New England through the use of and the national fuel administration, to secure, that shipments of anthracite coal, west of the Mississippi, will be suspended until after March 15, 1922. Sincerely yours, you will find it possible to issue this order at once."

POST OFFICE AT GASTON

Defines "Safely First" in Politics on Whipple Tour

Frankling Colonel William A. Gaston, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, as "one of a band of political financiers who inherit State street and Wall street, whose motto is "safety first," and for convenience and protection divide up into two parties, neither of which they care about," Mayor Curley last night decried the colonel's record of financial transactions and pleaded for the nomination of Sherman L. Whipple.

"The political mercenaries of finance live and work in a political No Man's Land," declared the Mayor, "and Colonel Gaston's address at all times when the smoke of election clears off can be found in that golden reservation. The colonel, having lost his nomination and temper, speaks discourteously of me and hints that I am not telling the truth about him, his friends and associates, his peculiar activities and his duplicitous character as the Democratic Dr. Jekyll and the Republican Mr. Hyde."

"Calling names without effect, for they are to be found and seen any day in the records of the House, where any man may go and read in black and white the story of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt, the sums they received for pushing the corrupt interests of dishonest corporations, the character of the work they did to lose the people and destroy their rights, and the nefarious transactions of which the former was part and parcel of which he is the head and front."

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EVERYBODY HAD A BULLY TIME AT THE WAR

Vets' Barbecue! Mayor Curley is shown presenting the 1,420-pound bull, donated by Charles W. Barron for the barbecue held today by the Volunteers of America at Bridgewater, to Mrs. Duncan, wife of the organization's Boston chief. Hundreds of war veterans enjoyed the feast.

CLEAN STREETS UP TO CITIZENS

AUG 26 1922

Health Commissioner to Issue Appeal

A personal appeal to Boston's citizens to help maintain clean streets rather than prosecute such persons under the law who carelessly scatter litter about is the plan adopted by Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney to make Boston the cleanest city in the country. Beginning Monday Dr. Mahoney will placard various sections of the city with posters requesting everyone to place such refuse that unnecessarily is thrown on streets and gutters into the specially designated waste boxes which have been placed on streets and parks by the thousands for such purposes.

The health commissioner believes that the cleanliness of alleys and streets depends in great measure upon the citizens themselves, and is convinced that such a campaign will bring results based on civic and community pride.

CITY OF BOSTON DESERVES THE WARMEST AFFECTION FROM ITS WAR VETERANS AND THE EARNEST PRAISE OF ITS RESIDENTS! GIVING HUNDREDS OF FORMER WARRIORS EMPLOYMENT IN THESE PARLIOUS DAYS AND SIMULTANEOUSLY EFFECTING A SAVING OF $660,000 IS A WORTHY ACHIEVEMENT. THIS IS WHAT IS HAPPENING IN EAST BOSTON IN THE BUILDING OF THE ELEVATED TUNNEL THERE. THE PHOTO SHOWS THE PROGRESS OF THE ALTERATIONS BEING MADE AT MAVERICK SQUARE. COL. THOMAS S. SULLIVAN (IN CIRCLE) IS CHAIRMAN OF THE TRANSIT DEPARTMENT.
CURLEY TURNS HIS FIRE UPON LODGE

Lines Whipple Up in Favor of Coal Nationalization

Riley Says Gaston Tried to Defeat the "I and II"

"As long as he can good-natured people with the solemn nonsense about the sanctity of property, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge will never lift a finger to curb the fuel profiteers who have always appealed to his support.

Within these words, among others, Mayor Curley put himself on record in favor of nationalization of the coal mines in a speech before the Ward 12 Democratic Club at 271 Dudley St., Roxbury, last evening.

"The only remedy," he said, "is to provide for the benefit of the country. To-day the Dornic Club at aTI Dudley St., Roxbury, last evening. There will be a series of need rallies in the interest of Senator Henry Lodge hastens to announce that he is opposed to any such policy. He still stands shoulder to shoulder with the plunderers and profiteers of America. The coal industry, a natural product, placed in the ground by the creator, and into whose preparation and manufacture no man's labor has entered. It belongs to the Nation and should be the Nation's possession. The men who have settled on these natural treasures and exploited them after the fashion of robber barons have no special rights in the material they acquired for a song; their shamenesse and scoundrelism in their dealings, their dishonest dealings with the railroads, their arbitrary dealings with the miners, and those of God into a course of men.

"Every year as Winter approaches, strikes are fomented in the coal mining industry that prices may be advanced, and the people plundered, under the cloak of artificial shortages."

At a Whipple meeting at the Boston City Club yesterday, Thomas P. Riley said: "Col. William A. Gaston is not a progressive Democrat. He distributed $100 to defeat that progressive measure, the initiative and referendum.

"The Whipple speaking campaign will be continued during the week. Mayor Curley, John J. Pershing, Thomas J. Byrouty and John P. Fennel will speak as raiiders at Cambridge, Cambridgeport, Somerville, Monday night. The Whipple Flying Squads will invade the towns of Wakefield, Reading, Stoneham, Danvers, Andover and Lawdell Monday night. There will be a series of need rallies at all gates. Mr. Whipple himself will speak in Cambridge on Monday night.

WALSH SENDS "RELEASE" TO BOSTON CITY EMPLOYES

A letter, which he deemed to be a release from all obligations, was issued yesterday by a city employee who, as he said, was normally support him, by John Jackson Walsh, who seeks the Democratic nomination for United States Senator.

"I cannot give you direction, but I do hope you will be guided to the right end. Your own interest and that of your families may indicate your duty. My desire to serve the Commonwealth does not stand in the way of your security. Although some laugh at me for thinking it, I cannot believe that, however earnest a supporter of Mr. Whipple the Mayor of Boston may be, he would be guilty of any reprisal up on you for voting as your conscience impels."

"Walsh Releases City Employes from Pledges To Support Him in Race"

Intimates Curley's Letter In Interests of Whipple Is Effort at Coercion—Boston Typos to Fight Lawlor

John Jackson Walsh, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States senator, replying to city employees who said that under ordinary conditions they would support him, yesterday issued an open letter in which he released them from all obligations they felt they owed him. He read:

"I have no long had your interest at heart, and have demonstrated it too recently, as you know, by letters and proclamations. I have been elected by you to represent you to the United States Senate. With this we may say that you are free to support Mr. Whipple and ask for the return of your cards pledging your vote to him. As to your course in such a dilemma. I cannot give you direction, but I do leave you free, so far as I am concerned, to express yourself conscientiously on primary day."

"Your own interest and that of your families may indicate your duty. My desire to serve the Commonwealth does not stand in the way of your security. Although some laugh at me for thinking it, I cannot believe that, however earnest a supporter of Mr. Whipple the Mayor of Boston may be, he would be guilty of any reprisal upon you for voting as your conscience impels. Coercion is a terrible thing. Like treason, it never prospers."

"Curley Cheered as He Hits at Harding"

Mayor Curley was hissed for a few moments, but the hissing soon drowned out by applause, when he referred to President Harding as 'our wobbly President.' In a speech at the Marshall Field Fair yesterday in support of Sherman L. Whipple. 

"With the hardships of winter approaching, with a coal strike on the horizon, and a railroad strike menacing the welfare of the most old and wobbly Warren G. is out trying to beat 150 on a 9-hole course," he said.

Curley described Lodge as 'trying vainly to defend a robber tariff,' and Cox as 'shouting loudly for purity in politics.'
We very much sympathize with the efforts of Mayor Curley and Fuel Administrator Hultman in their attempt to stop Secretary Hoover from diverting coal from New England and especially anthracite coal. If Mr. Hoover does not understand Mayor Curley's telegram, we hope he will send another one even if the first one was lucid enough.

We suggest that Governor Cox and Mayor Curley select a joint committee to see what can be done to bring trade to Boston from Ireland and Russia. These are the two countries which are soon destined to develop an ocean-going trade and Boston ought to be on the water to take the earliest beneficiary.
Glynn Sworn in as Fire Commissioner

NEW FIRE COMMISSIONER, THEODORE A. GLYNN, AT HIS DESK

He was sworn in yesterday to relieve acting Commissioner William J. Casey. The new head of the Boston fire department is shown surrounded with the many floral gifts that were waiting when he entered his office.

Theodore A. Glynn of Roxbury was sworn in as fire commissioner yesterday to relieve Acting Commissioner William J. Casey. The new executive was banked about the commissioner's apartment and from friends of the new executive were banked about the commissioner's apartment.

WASHINGTON AUG 26 1922

PRAISES BOSTON'S FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Connor of Washington Says

It Is "Second to None in U. S."

Chief John Connor of the Washington fire department bestowed high praise on the Boston fire department, after a three days' visit here, during which he was entertained at various exhibitions. He declares the department "second to none in the United States," and said that he did not find a single member of the department off duty without uniform coat up to his collar. This, he added, contrasts forcibly with what he noticed in several Connecticut cities where the police are permitted to work without coats, wearing simply a white shirt and trousers belt-ed at the waist.

Chief Connor called at City Hall yesterday, and was presented a key to the city.

Washington has taken off its hat to the Boston fire fighters. Washington has awarded the palm to the fire fighters of greater Boston, not in any roundabout way, but directly through its Battalion Fire Chief Thomas O'Connor, who has been inspecting the department for the past week. Chief O'Connor has had 26 years of experience in fire fighting, 11 years in which he has visited other departments than his own. 26 years of comparisons of the Washington department and the departments of other cities.

"I want to tell you right now that Boston has a wonderful fire department." This is what he told a reporter for the Sunday Herald. "I've had 26 years of experience, and I have never seen a better department. Your Boston department excels in appearance, in alertness, in the manner in which the men go about their work and in their attention to duty."

"I come to Boston because the commissioners of Washington, D. C., designated me to investigate the work of your department. One of the engineers of the fire underwriters was directly responsible for the selection of our city. There are drill schools in Baltimore, Philadelphia and in New York, but he selected Boston as the best drill. fire department in the country."

"And I believe that it is true," continued the gray-haired fire chief. "I have visited your department from the end of the city to the other and I have not found one thing that I hope to copy when we have the drill school in Washington. For example, there is your hose line. I shall copy that, as well as the head hose chain (the chain by which ladders are chained to windows to prevent slipping), your blanket belt (the belt around the waist by which the spanner is carried), and of smaller detail of course that is equally important."

"Another point in which the Boston department excels is in the neatness of its men. It's a hot day today," said the chief, wiping his moist forehead. "If you walk along the street and meet a fireman anywhere you will find him with his coat buttoned up clear to the neck. No open coats, no slouching anywhere. He will look exactly as though he had come out of a hard box."

"The discipline of the men, too, is fine. Since I have been in your city the different chiefs have been talking to me about the discipline and the drill school...and the discipline everywhere is the same."

"You see we haven't any drill school in Washington as yet because Congress has never given us a drill tower. But we are hoping that this winter we will get it."

"I hope to be present when you are opening your drill school, but not as soon as you think, what we get, what is given to us by the commissioners, to be honest about it.
When Fire Commissioner Glynn ran a grocery store of his own, Left to right—Theodore A. Glynn, his brother, John P. and the boy Jim. The prices on the signs seem unbelievable to a marketeer of today, for example: Roast pork, 10c; pork chops, 12c; lamb, 9c, 10c, 12c; roast beef, 9c, 10c, 12c; good corned beef, 3c; ham, 12c; smoked shoulder, 8c; rib corned beef, 7c; chicken and fowl, 12c and 15c.

NEW FIRE COMMISSIONER TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE

Theodore Glynn Once Grocery Boy— Went to School With Mayor Curley— Had a Regular “Hi-Jinx” Boyhood

Theodore A. Glynn, well-known Boston politician, has just been appointed fire commissioner.

Here is the first complete story of his eventful life, told exclusively for the Sunday Post.

Fire Commissioner Glynn started life as a grocery boy and he says that his hours were from 6 o’clock in the morning until the “boss” let him quit.

But he found time for fun and mischief.

Now he tells some of these joys of his younger days—when, at school with Mayor Curley, they used to go swimming in a creek down on Southampton street that the old residents will all remember.

He hardly knew they were there.

“Congratulations, Tod!” “You deserve it, Tod!” “How does it feel, Tod?” “Good boys!” came from everywhere.

And he had just been sworn in as fire commissioner of Boston.

No one ever got the appointment younger.

Theodore A. Glynn stepped quietly out of the Boston city clerk’s office last Thursday afternoon, as if nothing had happened, and sat down on a corner of the old aldermanic chamber for a peaceful private chat.

He had just been sworn in as fire commissioner of Boston.

The boy had players weren’t at all so well equipped in that respect as they are now.

The main detail of the Victor’s uniform was a big red letter “V.” We’d hitch that to whatever shirts we wore.

Continued next page
I spent my time as manager bunting up old red flannel shirts to uniform the team.

"But there was a serious side to that ball team that had a big influence on me practically all the other members.

"Just the fact of our being on the team gave us the habit of gathering together all the time, walking and talking on the street.

"This habit led to the same bunch of us when we were only 10 or 12 years old. Our clubhouse was on Boylston Street, near the corner of Province Street, not far from my home. At that time. I was elected first president, the same position where I had been president of the 10th Amendment.

"The team had a lot of substitutes for positions—there were four or five pitchers, four or five batters, a very busy place. You didn't have to work on my hands. But when I began "I had to shovel up coal and hoist it

"horhood, by the way.

"We debated all sorts of big questions. I can always remember big ones. 

"I was elected first president. One day, the captain of the school, Mr. Norton, went to the head boys' meeting to talk about the team. And Teddy Glynn landed suesefunv

"And Teddy Glynn landed suesefunv

"The school had covered a lot of ground in the field, and Teddy Glynn being the most popular lad in the crowd, he tried to talk him out of it. But Mr. Glynn never allowed the humorous side of a situation to get past him if it meant looking at himself through the wrong end of the telescope. But all along, he was told to keep up the best efforts in the best

"I was elected first president before the popular vote. I was on the affirmative side. It didn't like to see United States Senators appointed by the State Legislators. I was the same one that put the United States Senators into the Constitution, ratified in 1913.

"I have been working before and after school for two years. I wanted to keep up the best efforts in the best

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"I was elected first president before the popular vote.
Dr. Mahoney Orders Inspection Complained of by Citizens as "Nuisance"—Condition Declared to Be Disgraceful

Immediately upon receipt of a petition from 300 or more citizens to East Boston against the "nuisance and unwholesome conditions" occasioned by the dump bounded by Broadway, Porter and Maverick Sts., Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, ordered an inspection made of the dump and started to correct the reported nuisance.

The petition was presented to the health commissioner by Rep. William H. Hearne of Ward 2 and came as the first response of Mahoney's recent decision to placard the city in health commissioner by Rep. William Hearn and to get the help of citizens in an effort to keep the city thoroughfares clean by stopping careless littering of streets.

The petition charges that "garbage and rotten vegetables are deposited on the dump and are not only picked up and eaten by children in the neighborhood, but are also carried into the houses and thrown about the streets. It also charges that dumping of garbage and vegetables attracts quantities of flies which get into the houses and breed unhealthy diseases and vermin.

According to Rep. Hearne, the land is owned by the East Boston Land Company and for several years was maintained as a legitimate public dump with a man constantly in attendance to remove objectionable matter and level off what was left there.

Keep Playgrounds Open

Care of Children Is One of Government's Most Important Functions

In another column we publish an unsigned letter of the father of four children complaining of a recent ruling by the Supervisors of the Boston Schools and Playground System. He says that by this ruling the morning sessions at the recreational centers in our public park system were discontinued August 24 for the rest of the season. Under this rule, there will remain only an afternoon session with one teacher instead of two. This one teacher will be obliged to take care of several hundred children from the ages of six to twelve.

The excuse offered for this withdrawal of one-half the benefit of our huge park system from the children is that all $10,000 of the appropriation necessary for taking care of the expense of these recreational, out-door schools has been exhausted.

Our correspondent points out that $56,000,000 is invested in our park system, and he says that if we are too poor to give the children the benefit of it we had better dispose of some of the valuable property and give the children the benefit of the rest by means of the proceeds of the sale.

We think he is quite right. But the suggestion shows the absurdity of the ruling which limits the session to the afternoon and cuts down the amount of supervision over these young children. The care of our young children is the most important function of the government, and mothers and fathers instead of being penalized and unnecessarily burdened by the children should be relieved of their burden as much as possible.

Children, of course, are the nation's future. The whole object of government ought to be to bring them up strong, healthy, happy and honest men and women. To limit the use of their great park system which cost $56,000,000 for the want of a few thousand dollars is not absurd, it is grotesque. It is simply brainless.

"Damaged Goods" Not for Cambridge

Manager G. E. Henderson of the Olympia Theatre in Central Square, Cambridge, has cancelled, on the request of Mayor Quinn, his booking of "Damaged Goods," a motion picture which was scheduled for exhibition at Mayor Quinn's request on the week of Sept. 25. The picture was taken by Max Miller of Washington, D.C., and is a modern picture.
A concert, exhibition dances and the presentation of a gold wrist watch to the member selling the largest number of tickets will feature the first annual reception and dance of the James M. Curley Girls of Ward Six Monday evening, Sept. 11, at Catholic Union hall, Worcester square, South end. This club has no political affiliations, the members making their own choice of candidates. It was organized to stimulate interest in registration among the women of Ward 6. The club has an active membership of several hundred young women voters of the ward.

Semi-monthly meetings are held at 19 Union Park street. The next meeting will be held Thursday evening. The club has elected the following officers: Mrs. Daisey Curley, president; Miss Josephine Bartlett, vice-president; Miss Ellen McLaughlin, secretary, and Miss Margaret Bowen, treasurer. The executive board is comprised of Mrs. Annie T. Logue, chairman; Miss Flora Roberts, Miss Katherine Quigley, Miss Barbara Elliott, Miss Katherine Foster, Miss Josephine M. Smith, Miss Isabel Parker, Miss Frances Quigley, Miss Mabel G. Hood and Miss Mary Bornstein.

ORDERS FILM PLAY TO BE WITHDRAWN

Failure on the part of the management of the Park Theatre to submit the film play “Dowdown,” now being shown there for censorship, brought forth Mayor Curley’s order yesterday that it be withdrawn Saturday night.

During the Mayor’s first administration he created much discussion by refusing a permit for the production of a play here on which the O.P.A. had ordered him to withdraw.
Three prominent Bostonians narrowly escaped death when their car, loaded with booze and driven by a drunken chauffeur, skidded on Hereford street and completely overturned.

Standish Willcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley. Ex-Alderman William Berwin. City Assessor Joseph M. Smart. Although all were badly shaken up, they refused to go to a hospital.

The accident occurred on Saturday, but the police gave out no word of it. It came to light today when the chauffeur of the car, Louis J. Lanata, of No. 1653 Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan, was arraigned before Judge Dunn in Municipal Court on a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. The case was continued for two weeks.

Despite the reluctance of the police to discuss the case, it was known that shortly before the accident occurred the big auto was tearing along Commonwealth avenue at a rate far in excess of the legal speed.

CAR TURNED OVER.

The accident occurred following an attempt to avoid a collision with another car. In trying to avoid hitting the other car Lanata swung his wheel sharply and sent the big car, on two wheels, swerving into Hereford street. The pavement was wet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet, and the car skidded in a complete circle, landing against the vet.

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED.

When the police arrived on the scene minutes later. They helped the battered and dazed trio out of the wrecked automobile.

In a seat of the car they found a bottle of bourbon and a broken bottle was found near the car. The seat cushions had received a bath of hooch, and gave olfactory evidence of it.

CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED.

Standish Willcox was most seriously injured of the three. The other two were shaken up and bruised. The chauffeur had escaped injury.

Lanata, Berwin and Smart refused to go to a hospital. Lanata was the only man placed under arrest.

In a seat of the car they found a bottle of bourbon and a broken bottle was found near the car. The seat cushions had received a bath of hooch, and gave olfactory evidence of it.

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CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED.
DAME BOSTON TAKES ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

in the Solution of Her Traffic Problems! Boston's far famed streets may have a historic significance that is the pride of all her residents, but the madly winding, narrow thoroughfares are the perpetual bane of the traffic expert. Perhaps no other city in the country is confronted with the traffic problems that exist here. Pedestrians and autos have increased to the point where something must be done beyond the admirable system now in use, and ably controlled by Captain Bernard A. Hoppe. The overhead signal light plan, illustrated above, was the approval of Captain Hoppe. It may soon be adopted here. It is similar to the systems of New York, Chicago and San Francisco, with certain modifications to suit the demands of the city.

CURLEY SENDS SHARP MESSAGE TO HOOVER

Mayor Asks Secretary for "Understandable" Reply

Mayor Curley yesterday sent to Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover a telegram briefly reiterating his request that Mr. Hoover consider the matter of cutting off anthracite fuel shipments west of the Mississippi after March 12, 1922, and criticizing Mr. Hoover's attitude in referring the Mayor's request to the distributing agent yet to be appointed. The Mayor had previously sent a letter to President Harding and a telegram to Secretary Hoover urging this stopping of west-bound shipments in order that New England might be supplied.

Secretary Hoover replied to Mayor Curley as follows:

Legislation before Congress at the present time gives the necessary authority for the creation of the distributing agent and the matter you present can be properly taken up with the proposed Fuel Administrator, if Congress authorizes him a appointment.

"As you are, of course, aware, nothing would be accomplished by the issuance of such an order at this time in any event, because there is no anthracite coal to be distributed, until the anthracite mines are reopened, and nothing can be done for its distribution." To this Mayor Curley replied this morning as follows:

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter and regret exceedingly that your answer was written without an attempt on your part to fully digest the contents. I trust you will find opportunity from your duties to examine your files and reread the telegram forwarded you by me. The communication submitted by me was sent at the request of George B. Christian, Jr., to the President, and was sufficiently lucid, provided it had been read. Trusting that you may forward, at the earliest opportunity, a reply that may be understandable, I remain, etc."
**Governor and Mayor Welcome Red Men at Annual Meeting**

GLOBE

The opening exercises of the annual meeting were held today at City Hall in Paul Revere Hall. The incoming of the great chiefs and great representatives on the floor of the Commonwealth was given by Mayor James M. Curley, Massachusetts State.

The new membership of Reservations of Massachusetts Red Men, and the new Red Men of North Carolina, were welcomed and given by the Governor. The members of the Reserve of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the new Reservation of North Carolina, were given by Mayor James M. Curley, Massachusetts State.

The meeting was opened by the Mayor, who introduced the great chiefs and great representatives on the floor of the Commonwealth. The welcoming of the great Gov. Charming Cox, for the city of Boston, was given by Mayor James M. Curley, Massachusetts State.

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OUTLINES NEW STRATEGY TO MAKE BOSTON "FIREPROOF"

Chief John O. Taber Issues General Order to Anticipate Fighting Several Big Fires at One Time—On Eve of Fiftieth Anniversary of Great Boston Fire of 1872 Points With Pride to Equipment

Officers Explain How Our Water and Fire Alarm Systems and Motor Apparatus Protect City.

Chief Tells of Care of School Children.

By JOE TOYE

Hoseman Paddy Norton of Engine 18 used to say: "The way to put out a fire is first surround your fire and then extinguish it."

If you can beat that for practical simplicity, beat it, but you can go to fire colleges until you're black in the face and you'll never improve on Paddy's rule for all occasions.

Of course, back of all that, one must be able to surround the fire and have something with which to surround it—and then one must do anything of a number of things in order to extinguish it.

So we have the general order this past week issued by Chief John Otis Taber of the Boston fire department—the general order having to do with the future duties of the chief's first deputy, Dan Sennott.

The new duties of Dan Sennott, deputy chief, may seem on the face of them of little interest to you and me and the man downstairs next door.

But when you stop to consider the strategy of John O. Taber you will see what's in the back of his head. Inhaling smoke for years on end is the only way to learn what to do when everybody else is running around crying, "Fireman, fireman, save my child!"

Could Handle Half a Dozen Fires

As a smoke inhaler John Otis Taber proved to shame all the warm dragons made famous by the bard Grimm. Among the men of the department John Taber is known as a "Jake." The average fireman is a quixotic individual with quite individual ideas, and if he wishes to bow upon you praise that is greater than the most glowing guff of Cauvin he will call you a "Jake." A "Jake" is a real fireman, a man who, though he be an officer, takes the nozzle of a hose and says, "Come on." Hosemen will follow a "Jake" through blazing houses; any fire will load them on a general alarm through the depths of hade. And to the men of the Boston fire, fire applies his chief is a "Jake.

Which brings us to the general order affecting First Deputy Dan Sennott.

"That move was made so we could handle a half-dozen big fires at once," Chief Taber explained to a reporter. Heretofore the chief handling a big fire had plenty of worries of his own. Occasionally, as in the case of the Albany street fire of several years ago, another big blaze breaks out in another part of the city. From now on First Deputy Chief Dan Sennott will worry about that, leaving the first fire the first fire of the worry of the chief.

At this point in the explanation Chief Taber expressed his pride in his department, and that means his equipment and his men. He praised the new fire commissioner, Theodore A. Gynn, and said the pair of them were working hand-in-hand to make the department even more efficient.

"How," asked the reporter, "are you going to put half a dozen big fires at once? Isn't that a rather large order?"

And is it possible for Boston to have a fire like those in Chelsea or Salem?" you mean such a fire as we had in 1872," answered the chief. "Nothing is impossible. But to consider for a minute, we have enough fire engines to pour over 2,500,000 gallons of water an hour on any fire that might come. We have fire-resisting structures.

We have sprinkler systems and other private fire-fighting apparatus, and we have a fire-fighting force of about 1,200 men. In addition to all that we can get assistance from all metropolitan Boston. So it would be a big fire that would get away from us for any great length of time. But a person need not fear that in Boston.

THE FIRE OF 1872

The chief of the Boston fire department at that time, Chief Doremus, was sent out to Chicago to find out what was the secret of the fire, where it originated and why it had spread. He was hailed on his return to Boston if such a fire could occur here.

"It could not," he said, "our department is too efficient."

The next year we had a $80,100,000 fire here in Boston.

So now you can see why John Otis Taber made no unqualified boasts.

District Chief C. A. Donohoe has gone into the possibilities of our having another such fire."

"Now what was the reason for that fire gaining such headway?" said the chief, "especially after the chief had given his opinion that it couldn't happen? We all know that one thing that caused a lot of trouble was an epidemic of influenza. The first alarm from most of the downtown boxes the following apparatus responds: Four motor pumpers, two ladder trucks, one rescue company, was water tower."

At that same instant Boston has in operation, either going to the fire or else preparing another big one or waiting to leap into the fray with its equipment of 60 engines, three fireboats, 30 hose trucks, many fire wagons, and serve five motor pumpers, three trade drawn engines, six ladder trucks.

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Two fire engines, four emergency trucks and 5 fire-alarm trucks. The busiest fire alarm box in Boston is at 40-42 Tremont Street, Boston. It is known as the "Albany Street Box." The fire alarm box is about 5 feet wide and 6 feet high. It has a large glass window and a bell on top. The fire alarm box is connected to the main telephone line in Boston. It is used by the fire department to alert them of fires in the surrounding area.

The fire department has a system of signal boxes throughout the city. Each signal box has a number and is connected to the fire alarm box. The fire department can receive signals from the signal boxes and determine the location of the fire. The fire alarm box is filled with a red liquid that is used to signal the fire department that a fire has occurred. The red liquid is used because it is easily visible and can be seen from a distance.

The fire alarm box is an important part of the fire department's system. It allows them to respond quickly to fires and prevent them from spreading. The fire department uses the signal boxes to locate fires and determine the urgency of the situation. The fire alarm box is a vital part of the fire department's system and is used to save lives and protect property.

The fire department has a team of trained firefighters who respond to fires throughout the city. They are equipped with the latest technology and are trained to handle all types of fires. The firefighters work tirelessly to protect the city of Boston and its residents.

The fire alarm box is a symbol of the importance of the fire department to the city. It is a reminder of the importance of having a strong and reliable fire department to protect the city from the dangers of fire.
BUYER OF CITY SUPPLIES IS SPENDER OF MILLIONS, BUT WATCHES EVERY PENNY

Frank P. Rock holds what might be regarded as one of the most agreeable offices in the city government.

His job is to spend money. He does it efficiently and, as Superintendent of Supplies, spends many millions of dollars a year to purchase materials for the various city institutions and departments.

It is doubtful if there is another office in the city administration which requires as wide and varied a knowledge of things in general as that which is held by Mr. Rock.

Alert Against Many Frauds

It is his duty to know and appreciate the merits of the various makers of common pins and their prices, just as it is equally necessary for him to know the relative merits of fire apparatus which cost many thousands of dollars for a single piece.

He has on his tongue the names of the source of supply for the best eggs, the best meat and the best coal and those who will sell to the city at the most advantageous prices.

Further than that, it is not the least part of his job to keep ever on the alert against the wiles and the subterfuges of those who look upon the city as a customer in the light of a "good thing" and who would, if they were permitted, unload upon it goods of inferior quality at "padded" prices.

Beguiled Daily

He is sought and besieged daily by scores of salesmen who try to sell him everything from rolled oats to sand and gravel. And, reversing the process, he also seeks daily for opportunities to purchase needed supplies at the best advantage.

With one salesman he discusses coal only to change the subject abruptly, upon entrance of the next to talk of shake-covers or paving blocks, then on, ad infinitum, throughout the day, he discusses shingles and great gravel and cheeses and kings.

The mind of the ordinary person, unused to the intricacies of the office, would be whirling in a weird fog of the myriad of materials after half a day at the desk of the Superintendent of Supplies.

His day is a busy day, and his office a hive of activity. When he is not being interviewed by salesmen, he is interviewing them, his telephone rings from morning until late at night and it is incessant, a steady barrage of telephone conversation.

Among the institutions to which Mr. Rock purchases supplies are the various hospitals conducted under the city government, the orphanages, the poor houses, the penal institutions the various city government department sand a score of others.

All Food Inspected

Every egg purchased through Mr. Rock to be consumed by any of the city's institutions is thoroughly tested by candle light to be absolutely certain of its freshness.

Every pound of beef is thoroughly inspected. In every article of food consumed in any of the city's institutions is guaranteed unqualifiedly as being of the highest grade by Mr. Rock, who makes sure that his guarantee is not made in vain.

This year Mr. Rock will spend more than $185,574 for additional apparatus for the city's fire department. He buys more than 70,000 tons of coal a year.

Knows His Job

The duties of superintendent of supplies are now new to Mr. Rock. He spent 11 years in the office before his present incumbency. He first became connected with the office in 1907 and remained there until the administration of Mayor Peters, when he was relieved to make room for one of the mayor's lieutenants.

At that time, 1918, Mr. Rock was assistant superintendent of supplies to Thomas J. Dawson. When the people of Boston elected Mayor Curley, the mayor immediately turned to the man who, he believed, knew more about the office of superintendent of supplies than any other man available. This was Mr. Rock, and he was re-appointed.

Mr. Rock is a young man, unmarried, and lives at 198 Draper street, Dorchester. He is pleasant and jovial of manner, although possessing a seriousness of men while at business quite in accord with the importance of the work with which he is entrusted.

He has surrounded himself with a corps of efficient assistants, who, because of their experience and knowledge of their work, are enabled to lend themselves to the utmost efficiency of the office.
Mayor Curley, speaking at a series of 10 rallies in the interest of Sherman L. Whipple, candidate for the Democratic nomination of United States senator, in Boston last night continued his attack on Col. Gaston.

"Accept the challenge of Col. Gaston," he said. "Mr. Gaston throughout his career has been employed by the big interests of the country for the purpose of zeroing out legislation that would be beneficial to the financial interests.

"Since the days when Patrick Collins spoke in Roughan's hall, Charlestown has not seen so dramatic a political clash as that staged in City sq. last evening, when Thomas J. Giblin, candidate for the Democratic congressional nomination, defied Mayor James M. Curley, and literally drove his Honor from the district.

"A clash was expected last night but it was believed that the Green forces would contest with Congressman Peter F. Tague, but the Green forces contested themselves with parading through the district, and avoided any combat with Tague or the mayor. It was not so with Giblin!"

"In East Boston the mayor endorsed Peter F. Tague. Then Giblin gave birth and the climax came at City sq.

"Over 5000 men and women were gathered there with police, in uniform and plainclothes, sprinkled through the crowd, and with hundreds of City Hall attack alliances applauding his Honor.

"Candidate Giblin arrived with the mayor was accompanied by Mrs. Giblin and her two sons were in the auto also.

Challenges Mayor

Mr. Giblin challenged the mayor and Mr. Whipple to discuss issues, saying: "The mayor has injected himself into this fight. He promised in a public statement that he would be neutral in all fights but Mr. Whipple. He has not kept his promise. I accept his challenge!"

"Your Honor, my wife is beside me and my two sons here. I am proud of my family—what is left of it. I am proud to have my wife with me, and to introduce her here, and proud, in her presence, to challenge you. You have injected yourself into this fight, let me, sir, inject myself into yours.

"You come here with Whipple, a defeated candidate. I stand with Gaston, a victorious candidate, and I stand with John E. Fitzgerald, another victorious candidate. That is my ticket. Gaston, Fitzgerald and Giblin, and it is the ticket of Charlestown."

"You, sir, are against Fitzgerald, for you want no immigrant's son as a candidate for governor this year. You hope that two years hence when Whipple, defeated now, will run again aided by Lodge, that you will be the candidate for governor. You forget that you and Whipple and Tague have been eating and drinking and absolutely by the people."
Mr. Curley goes, let us ask then if they think that the descriptions of the committee of Tammany of which they have been appointed fire commissioner, to the echo. A rapid-fire galaxy of speakers, combatting the race in the streets, because they are not forgotten.

"Mr. Tague tonight says two of his opponents, Donovan and Green are slackers. I say Tague is a slacker, that after voting for war he voted to exempt himself from war, and that his nephew is a slacker. I say that it is a terrible thing to have veterans of the war, seeking justice, forced to seek that justice through a slacker, who is the employee of their Congressman.

"I say, too, that it is a sorry thing for war to have war be compelled to seek aid from a Congressman who exempted himself from war. That as he exempted himself from war, so, too, is he exempting himself from being in Congress today when the bonus is menaced.

"But what would you think if Donovan or Green were in Congress? They were in the legislature and I say they would stiffen the budget! They passed the Eassembled central bill, which brought the 10 cent fare. Would they be any better in Washington? Would a change of air for war he voted to exempt himself from war, and that his appeals to the democratic voters to nominate the candidate for senator who is described by him as a match for any spellbinder who may appear on the stump in this state, in advocacy of the election of Senator Lodge as he made use of in his uphill contest for the mayoralty. He is telling audiences that Sherman L. Whipple is incomparable as an aspirant, and that with him victory is assured.

Every now and then the mayor yields to the temptation to give his opinion of republicanism as it exists in much the same language as is used by Attorney Joseph Walker, the opinion of republicanism as it exists as the lawyer of Governor weeks, whose retirement was accomplished under the leadership of 'Hon. David I. Walsh with the assistance of dis-satisfied republicans and the freeness in politics.

Crowds that jammed the Roxbury Municipal building on Vine street to overflowing last night on the recently appointed fire commissioner, to the echo. A rapid-fire galaxy of speakers, combatting the race in the streets, because they are not forgotten.

"Mr. Tague tonight says two of his opponents, Donovan and Green are slackers. I say Tague is a slacker, that after voting for war he voted to exempt himself from war, and that his nephew is a slacker. I say that it is a terrible thing to have veterans of the war, seeking justice, forced to seek that justice through a slacker, who is the employee of their Congressman.

"I say, too, that it is a sorry thing for war to have war be compelled to seek aid from a Congressman who exempted himself from war. That as he exempted himself from war, so, too, is he exempting himself from being in Congress today when the bonus is menaced.

"But what would you think if Donovan or Green were in Congress? They were in the legislature and I say they would stiffen the budget! They passed the Eassembled central bill, which brought the 10 cent fare. Would they be any better in Washington? Would a change of air

AT LUNCHEON TO FRENCH ENVOYS.

Fussy readers of newspapers in other American cities have written many letters to the editor, questioning Mlle Paulette Naudain-Huet's claim to be the only living great-great-grandniece of that noble French patriot, Gen Lafayette. She sweetly flouted them all in a brief chat with a Globe reporter outside Young's yesterday just before she posed beautifully in the rain for a picture, after having graced the Lafayette celebration lunch in the hotel, tendered by Mayor Curley to her and to other visitors on the occasion of the celebration of the 165th anniversary of the birth of the American Revolutionary hero.

"I am not concerned about the controversy regarding my relationship," she protested. "Vraiment, there is no one may publicly take a little wine at lunch, without having to watch over one's trim shoulder for the gendarmes. Another outstanding revelation of the lunch was that Candidate Sherman L. Whipple can't eat lobster. He was there when the first course was put on and when the nice baked, stuffed lobster came the Mayor told Jesse, the rotund head waiter, that Mr Whipple doesn't roll lobster. Mr Whipple was called away a few minutes afterward.

Strangely enough, Candidate Eugene M. Foss soon came in and sat down at the head table in the vacant chair right beneath the portrait of that historic, multi-emancipator of slaves, Wendell Phillips. The "Boy" didn't make any bones about enjoying the lobster course.

"I am not concerned about the controversy regarding my relationship," she protested. "Vraiment, there is no controversy, since I have taken no part in the discussion. Tell ze questioners that my relationship to ze great Marquis, Marie Joseph Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier de Lafayette, is on ze side of his wife. Cest assez for them, n'est-ce pas?" she said.

Ma'mselle was the object of many admiring glances as she sat at table on the Mayor's right, having a conversation now with him and now in her native tongue with Col Georges A. L. Dumont, military attaché of the French Embassy at Washington.

"I am not concerned about the controversy regarding my relationship," she protested. "Vraiment, there is no..." she mused on how nice it will be, after all, to be back soon in her cozy little flat along the Champs Elysees, where former president of the club, at the Municipal Building, Vine and Dudley sts, Roxbury. More than 50 men and women packed the hall long before the start of the reception and many were unable to gain entrance.

Mayor Curley and other public officials joined in tribute to the recently appointed Fire Commissioner. Last week a banquet was tendered to Mr Glynn at the City Club. Last night's affair was to give the friends and neighbors of Mr Glynn a chance to vote their approval of Mayor Curley's appointment.

A beautiful bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs Glynn by Mayor Curley. Mr Glynn in his address referred to the compliment paid the Fire Department by Fire Chief John O'Connor of Washington, when he said that the Boston Fire Department was the best in the country. Commissioner Glynn said that he intends to see that it continued in rank as the best and most efficient in the entire country.

Mayor Curley declared that it affords him the greatest of pleasure to be a man of the Glynn's caliber. He referred to the great service rendered to him by Commissioner Glynn.

Other speakers who paid tribute to the commissioner were Mayor Peter Sullivan of Worcester, Joseph P. Helmling of Beacon Hill, John J. Curley, Representative Cornelius Devlin and Representative Patrick Mahoney. Daniel J. Gillen presided.


Boston celebrates memory of Lafayette and the Battle of the Marne

Colonel G. A. L. Dumont, military attache at the French Embassy in Washington, was guest of the city yesterday at Boston's observances on the Common commemorative of the great French nobleman who fought for our liberty, and of the decisive battle which turned the Germans back from Paris. Colonel Dumont is shown passing through a guard of honor as he leaves City Hall in the company of Mayor Curley and other officials. (Photo by George T. Murray, of Post Staff)
The United States and France joined hands in mutual congratulation yesterday at the celebration of the birthday of Lafayette and the victory of the Marne, which by a singular coincidence fell on the same day.

Hallowed memories of the American revolution and the World war were twined together as the exploits of France and the United States in the age-long battle for human rights and liberty were gloriously recounted at commemorative exercises on the Common.

Colonel G. A. L. Dumont, military attaché of the French Embassy in Washington, brought greetings and congratulations from President Millerand of France to the people of Boston and similar sentiments from Prime Minister Poincaré and Ambassador Jusserand, who is at present abroad. Mayor Curley responded with a tribute to France for her aid in making American independence possible.

Five thousand persons gathered on Boston Common yesterday noon for the patriotic exercises in celebration of the 165th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Lafayette and the eightieth anniversary of the Battle of the Marne.

The bandstand was decorated with the Stars and Stripes and with the Tricolor of France, while a distinct military touch was lent to the affair by the presence of the 16th Massachusetts Infantry in full dress uniform.
CURLEY OFFERS AID IN FREIGHT EMBARGO

Mayor Curley sent a letter yesterday to President S. Huyler, president of the New York Central railroad, declaring an embargo against allbound freight and carload freight from all locations, excepting food, fuel and other irreplaceable articles.

The telegram was sent on Sept. 10, when the embargo became effective.

Effect "I"

Mayor Curley offers aid in freight embargo.

Learn of Possible Serious

Mayor Curley offered to aid the New York Central railroad in any action which may be taken.

Mayor Curley offers aid in freight embargo.

KNIFE USED

A knife was forced through the canvas sides of the truck and slashed the coat of one of the youths inside. A half inch difference would have meant death for the boy.

As the hired thugs were used to prevent citizens who are seeking office, speaking in the city's streets, no candidate was given the chance to talk until the Whipple tug parade had taken all the time it desired.

The fire commissioner and other city officials were in the parade, and it was said that citizens, not on the city pay roll could be found to fill the automobiles.

IRISH FORESTERS GATHER IN BOSTON


Mayor Curley opened the session on address of welcome, and brief talks were given by the National officers of the order. Michael J. Skinner, of Cambridge, high chief ranger; James J. Byrne of Dorchester, deputy high chief ranger, and Patrick J. Larkin of Roxbury, high secretary, were in charge of the program visiting delegates.

Following luncheon, at which several hundred members and their friends were present, a business session was held and committees appointed for the convention.

Business sessions will be held today and this evening the convention banquet will be held. Among the honored guests and speakers will be Mayor Curley, Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, member of the convention, and James Barrett, president of the Cambridge City Council. Tomorrow officials will be chosen.

Collectors plans poll tax drive

F.

Arrest is threatened of any who fail to meet debt.

Who owed to Boston.

New poll tax payments in Boston amounting to but 29 per cent of the total amount of the war taxes charged by the board of assessors, on Sept. 1, William M. McMorrow, collector of taxes, asserts that he will compel delinquents to discharge their duty to the city or cause the city to cause the delinquents to discharge their duty.

The collector is preparing now to send out formal demands for the poll tax owed the city by thousands of men. He declares that he intends to surmount the record of 80 per cent poll tax collection made two years ago by Frank S. Deland. Last year, Edwin V. B. Parke, collector, the poll tax collections in Boston have been but 29 per cent of the total amount, at the corresponding date last year the collections amounted to 48.33 per cent.

Mr. McMorrow calls attention to the fact that in Boston this year they have $1,164,580 as against $885,410 for 1921.

This year, onSept. 1, Mr. McMorrow had taken in $62,515 in poll taxes. Last year on Sept. 1 the amount taken in was $476,254. While poll tax collections in Boston have been but 29 per cent of the total amount, at the corresponding date last year the collections amounted to 48.33 per cent.
BIG VOTE CAST IN HUB WARDS
City Hall Workers Refuse to Be Lashed to Climb on the Whipple Band Wagon

Powerful sentiment in favor of Col. William A. Gaston in the Democratic U. S. Senate fight, expressed not only in Greater Boston but in the industrial centers throughout the state, and a number of factional fights in the downtown city wards, today marked one of the most hectic primary elections the Hub has seen. All over Boston an exceptionally heavy vote was cast, the fine weather early in the morning being partly responsible, though rain fell just before noon.

The clashes, many of which resulted in fist fights, occurred for the most part in Ward 5, West End, known as "Martin Lomasney's ward." In most instances they were the outbreaks of arguments arising between the supporters of Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien and former Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier, which represent the Lomasney and anti-Lomasney factions in the ward.

Challenges were frequent.

One of the rows occurred when Michael Carchia, a Ward 5 candidate for the legislature, challenged a voter. Scores rallied to the support of each antagonist, and the police prevented what gave indications of being a riot.

The women showed marked interest, and by early afternoon proved futile among the workers, who stubbornly refused to climb on the Whipple band wagon and bolted in favor of Gaston.

The ward and precinct workers were abroad early, and worked with an energy and vigor seldom apparent in recent years. The voters early displayed an inclination to turn out early, but in spite of this every form of motor conveyance was employed by the workers to bring them out earlier.

Same Story Elsewhere

The situation, as it revealed itself in Boston, was reported in the big industrial centers such as Lowell, Lawrence, New Bedford and Fall River. In all of those places political observers reported a strong sentiment in favor of Col. Gaston.

The strongest hotbeds of antagonism were in Charlestown, West End and the North End.

In Charlestown the congressional fight between Green and Tague waxed warmly and early in the day there were strong indications of the probability of a clash.

An early encounter between American A. Brogi, publicity manager of William J. Patron, candidate for district attorney, and Atty. Vincent Brogna, marked the early events at the Parmenter-st. West End, voting booth.

Blows Averted

Brogna expressed his resentment over certain remarks made by Brogi in campaign addresses. The latter replied in kind, and only the interference of mutual friends prevented blows being struck.

Another feature of the fight in Ward 5 was the complete split in the Lomasney forces. This was particularly evident in the North Bennett and Parmenter-st. districts, where the Italian voters went quietly to the polls and voted for their choice, for all the world as though Martin Lomasney had never expressed himself.

One of the most serious situations of the day was precipitated when Carchia, candidate for the House, challenged Owen Doherty at the Norman st. polling booth, Ward 5, Precinct 3. Doherty was registered from the Hotel Lucerne.

Officials in charge of the booth refused to accept the challenge, however, as much as it was made after the ballot had been cast and Carchia failed to call the name of the voter, as required by law.

Upon learning that his challenge had not been accepted, Carchia expressed himself loudly outside the booth, which resulted in the gathering of a crowd and the necessity for police intervention.

Another of the fights occurred on Poplar st., outside the booths in the Mayhew schoolhouse. Here, two brothers, each representing the Lomasney and anti-Lomasney factions, became embroiled in an argument. Patrolman Anthony De Franco broke up the trouble in time, however, and dispersed the crowd.

Register Complaint

Early in the day the Pelletier workers complained that the police were not compelling the O'Brien workers to obey the election laws requiring candidates to remain a certain number of yards away from voting places.

Indications were that Pelletier was lashed strongly in all of the in-town wards.

In East Boston, Thomas J. Gillian, candidate for Congress, claimed a complete victory, and stated that the violent antagonism between the Green and Tague factions reacted in his favor.

A peculiar twist to early indications became apparent, when it was learned that Col. Gaston was gaining tremendous strength.
Curley's old ward. Late this afternoon this sentiment became pronounced, and it was predicted the colonel would carry the ward.

The women turned out strongly all over Greater Boston, and made an especially good showing in East Boston, the Whipple forces old ward. Late till afternoon, this sentiment became pronounced, and it was predicted the Whipple forces would carry the ward.

John F. Fitzgerald, Democratic candidate for governor, toured the city several times during the day, and claimed a decisive victory.

**Primary Elections**

**In Seven States Today**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Seven states in the United States held primary elections today, with fair weather in most, favorable to a large vote.

In Massachusetts, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was up for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate.

The Republicans and Democratic parties in Colorado were selecting their respective candidates for Congress, the governorship and various other state offices. Fair weather, it was expected, would bring out a record vote.

In Louisiana, the two parties were to nominate one congressman each, a public service commission and several judges and local officials.

A sharp contest between George W. F. Hunt and Charles B. Ward for the Democratic nomination for governor was the center of interest in the Arizona primaries. Most of the other offices went uncontested.

In Vermont, only Republican primaries were held. The Democrats having held theirs earlier. A governor, United States senator and two congressmen were to be selected.

The fight for the Republican nomination for United States senator featured the Michigan primaries. Four candidates were out for the honors. State officers and congressmen were also to be chosen by both parties.

**Gaston Sweeps Lynn During Early Hours**

LYNN, Sept. 12.—Col. William A. Gaston was sweeping the city in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, according to early indications at the polls here.

It is expected that more than 17,000 votes will be cast, which is more than half the total number of registered voters. A heavy rain at noon is believed to have hurt the vote of the women.

**AMERICAN - SEP-19**

**CURLEY AWARDS CONTRACTS FOR $38,000**

The following contracts have been awarded by Mayor Curley: to Samuel J. Tomashoff for asphalt paving in Normandy, Pasadena and Westville streets and Homestead avenue, Dorchester, at $10,653.

Byrnes and Company were awarded contracts for sewage works in Spring street, West Roxbury at $23,206; George J. Reagen, sewage work in Savannah avenue and Gedney street, Mattapan at $12,236.

The Mayor also announced the appointment of Dr. William J. Young as assistant resident surgeon at the City Hospital at $1,800; George E. Capella as an inspector of wires at $7,600; Ford Malone as nurse at City Hall at $900 and twenty-three laborers to the Transit Department for work on the East Boston tunnel, Maverick square, East Boston.

**TELEGRAM - SEP-12-1927**

**COLONEL SURE TO DEFEAT LODGE**

**TELEGRAM - SEP-12-1927**

**EX-MAJOR FITZGERALD MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN GOVERNOR RACE**

Sweeping 22 Boston wards and carrying every industrial city in the state and almost every town, Col. William A. Gaston won the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator in the primaries yesterday by a plurality which may reach 30,000 votes. He went out of Boston with 10,130 over Sherman L. Whipple, his chief opponent.

John F. Fitzgerald was the almost unanimous choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Gov. Channing Cox was renominated by the Republican party, overwhelming Atty. Gen. J. Weston Allen; Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge defeated Joseph Walker for the senatorial nomination; Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller was nominated over former Speaker Joseph E. Warnery, for the Republican lieutenant governorship, and John F. Doherty will be his Democratic competitor.

**WILSON SECOND**

One of the surprises in the primary was the ease with which Gov. Cox defeated the attorney general.

In Boston the machine cast 23,599 votes for Cox while Allen received 9,712. Fuller, for lieutenant governor, Republican, received 21,725 against 10,729 for Warner in Boston.

Jay C. Benton was named as the Republican candidate for attorney general, and Harold D. Wilson, former dry agent, was second man in the contest.

Congressmen James A. Gallivan and Peter P. Tague were renominated in the 12th and 10th districts, respectively.

Col. Gaston in the Democratic senatorial contest carried all the Boston wards, but 6, 12, 22 and 24. He beat Whipple two to one in South Boston, and as badly in East Boston and Charlestown, which had been claimed by the Whipple forces. Lynn gave Gaston a majority of 4,000 votes out of a total vote of less than 5,000. The Lynn Telegram News said the Gaston fight in that city.

Salem, Beverly, Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester, and other large cities went to Gaston.

In Boston 45,721 votes were cast for Col. C. A. and Whipple received 31,641.

**TELEGRAM - SEP-9-1927**

**CITY SEEKING CONTRACTS FOR SEWER WORK**

Bids must be called on for sewage works in the Back Bay and West Roxbury sections of the city at an estimated cost of $45,739. The work has been authorized by the public works department of the city.

Work on the West Roxbury contract, which includes the installation of eight small pipe lines, will cost $8,880, approximately, while work on the eight foot sewer in Hereford will be expected to cost $31,559.
J. E. Cox, Mayor Curley, Gov. Cox, Capt. Fred Tenney of the Nationals and Jimmie Collins of the Americans are shown as Old Glory was hoisted at the Old Timers' ball game yesterday.

HOISTING OLD GLORY BEFORE START OF OLD TIMERS GAME AT BRAVES FIELD

Left to Right—Lieut. Gov. Fuller, Mayor Curley, Gov. Cox, Fred Tenney and Jimmie Collins.
CURLEY INVITES
CLEMENCEAU HERE
SEP 1 1922
Mayor Writes to French
Ex-Premier at Paris
Asks the "Tiger" to Visit Boston
While on American Tour

CURLEY

Mayor Curley, who at one time and another has been "the Lion" of the Boston Democratic, wishes profoundly that every citizen shall have a chance to look upon, and, maybe, to meet, the "Tiger" of France, M. Georges Clemenceau, so the Mayor addressed the statesman yesterday in a letter to Paris, extending a cordial invitation to him to include Boston in his itinerary in his forthcoming American tour.

Mr. Curley also directed invitations to Jusserand, French Ambassador at Washington, and to Le Comte de Chambrier, asking that they join Clemenceau on his visit to Boston.

"Dear M. Clemenceau—I am delighted to receive unofficial advice of your forthcoming visit in the United States and your present plan to leave France on Nov. 1 upon your journey. May I assure you of my intention to extend in the name of the city of Boston a most cordial invitation to be the guest of our city, and to assure you that the citizens of this historic city have from time immemorial been the devoted friends of the republic of France, and that every impulse has been prompted to strengthen the bonds of Franco-American good will?"

"Will you not, as the great leader in behalf of liberal government, accept an invitation to visit the city of Boston, to be our guest and assure our citizens that the ties between France and the United States are indissoluble, and leave with us a message which will appeal to every patriotic citizen? I sincerely trust that I may have the opportunity of greeting you in Boston during the month of November, and assuring you of our grateful affection."
Mayor Curley and Linehan on Speaking Terms

Silence Between Them for 14 Years

SEP 15, 1922

Claim of Atlas Construction Company Settled for $7500

Mayor Curley effected an agreement yesterday with Frank J. Linehan whereby the city will pay the latter $7500 in settlement of a 14-year-old "moral" claim against the Atlas Construction Company, now defunct, in connection with the building of the company of the Deer Island concrete wall which sets off that part of the island occupied by the Federal Government from the city's House of Correction.

Linehan, now of Dorchester, was an Alderman and then a Senator from South Boston in the old days. He and Mr. Curley had a bitter row in the Board of Aldermen in 1888 and hadn't met or exchanged a word until yesterday afternoon, the Mayor said.

Linehan was president of the defunct company. Last year's Legislature passed an act enabling the city to make a settlement, if it deemed one warranted. The City Council accepted this act, specifying in its order, however, that the city should pay not in excess of $15,000. The Mayor will now send the $7500 order back to the Council for acquiescence.

The Finance Commission had taken a stand against the payment of anything to Linehan on account of the claim, and Chairman Michael H. Sullivan said that body is understood to have maintained in the Senate in yesterday's conference at which Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan also was present.

Police Didn't Know Glynn

SEP 15, 1922

Fire Commissioner Held Up by 9 Patrolmen

Having been refused admission to several fire lines since his appointment as fire commissioner, Theodore A. Glynn was presented yesterday by Mayor Curley with a gold fire badge, suitably inscribed, containing the city seal, in order that Boston's police officers would refrain from keeping the new fire department head away from his men.

"While I'm mighty proud of the men of my organization and the efficiency they display in line of duty, you've got to hand it to Boston's finest for carrying out their duties," Commissioner Glynn stated yesterday in telling of his efforts to convince nine patrolmen at a fire the other night that he was really Commissioner Glynn.

"My attempt to get within the fire lines was to no avail, myself, was met by 'quit your laddin', nothing doing, miser,' and 'tell it to the sergeant.' by the members of Boston's finest," said the commissioner, who evidently because of his youthful appearance took him for one of the usual sparks that are eager at all times to get within the lines.

Realizing that he was out of luck, Mr. Glynn patiently waited on the outside of the line. At 11 o'clock one of the district chiefs came to his rescue and identified him.

CITY SETTLES OLD CLAIM FOR $7500

SEP 15 1922

Lin1ehan Wins an Award After Fight of 14 Years

SEP 15 1922

The city of Boston is to settle for $7500 Frank J. Linehan's 14-year-old claim against the city in connection with construction of the well-known wall on Deer Island separating land owned by the city from that owned by the Federal Government.

After years of ineffectual petitioning by Linehan, the latest Legislature passed an act authorizing the city to settle for not more than $15,000, provided the Mayor and city council decided anything was due. The council accepted the act and passed an order leaving the amount blank. The Finance commission passed judgment against any payment. Corporation Counsel Sullivan decided there was no legal claim against the city.

The argument of Martin Hays, counsel for Linehan, that there was "no moral claim," prevailed, however, at a conference held yesterday afternoon in the office of Mayor Curley, and Linehan will cash in his claim. He asserted that he was entitled to transport sand for a longer distance than specified in the contract for the wall and that he was, therefore, put to increased expense.

City Beautiful

SESSION SEPT. 22

Mayor Curley will convene the new city Planning board advisory committee, numbering 200, at a luncheon at the Copley-Plaza at 1 P. M. next Friday, to discuss a $25,000,000 program for making this "city beautiful."

The presidents of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the heads of their engineering departments, also engineers in city planning, will be among those invited, also the mayor, city council, town mayor of Cambridge, as well as the council of Boston, and the street commissioners and bridge superintendents of both cities.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be a memorial bridge between Brookline and Cambridge; new railroad ways and the relief of traffic condition.

"To Dock Giant Majestic Here"

SEP 15 1922

Boston Only Port in World Which Can Accommodate Big Liner

Preliminary arrangements for dry-docking the White Star liner Majestic, the largest ship afloat, in the huge Commonwealth dry-dock in South Boston were underway today. The big liner will be called off the New York, Southampton and Cherbourg run to be brought here for underwater inspection and painting.

This dock is the only structure in the world that can accommodate the Majestic, which is 915 feet long and 100 feet beam. Inspection of the dock was made yesterday by Capt. K. L. Trent, assistant commander of the Majestic; Capt. Roger Williams, head of operations department; Chief Engineer Joseph Woff, and Senior Second Engineer J. J. Ferguson.

The dock is 1200 feet long and Capt. Trent said that the Majestic can be floated over the sill, the caisson secured and the water pumped out in less than two hours. Before the dock receives the ship it will contain about 66,000,000 gallons of water, but this quantity, obviously, will be reduced by the liner's displacement as she is guided into position over the keel blocks, which will be arranged from constructive plans already in possession of the dock superintendent. The caisson, or gate, is of the floating type, unusual in this country.

"The referendum scheme to refer it to the voters of the communities affected is exceedingly unfair, because Boston is the greatest city and the number of voters would do the damage. Boston's tax increase under the Mayor's plan would be $750,000, and all other places would be even less.

"I believe in one great system of street railways to serve the metropolitan district. I believe that Boston, rather than the district, should keep and hear the burden of the surtaxes. I believe that any favors were to be granted the Elevated they should be granted for years, and the people of Boston should pay back the money that was loaned to the cities to meet the deficit of 1919."

City Solicitor Frank W. Kan of Somerville said he believed that if any favors were to be granted the Elevated they should be granted for years, and the people of Boston should pay back the money that was loaned to the cities to meet the deficit of 1919.

"While I'm mighty proud of the men of my department and the efficiency you display in line of duty, you've got to hand it to Boston's finest for carrying out their duties," Commissioner Glynn stated yesterday in telling of his efforts to convince nine patrolmen at a fire the other night that he was really Commissioner Glynn.

"My attempt to get within the fire lines was to no avail, myself, was met by 'quit your laddin', nothing doing, miser,' and 'tell it to the sergeant.' by the members of Boston's finest," said the commissioner, who evidently because of his youthful appearance took him for one of the usual sparks that are eager at all times to get within the lines.

Realizing that he was out of luck, Mr. Glynn patiently waited on the outside of the line. At 11 o'clock one of the district chiefs came to his rescue and identified him.

"We would be glad to have the ancient fare as soon as it reasonably can be had," he said. "On the other hand, the City of Malden bill it would be a sorry thing for Malden. Our tax rate, now $37, would be raised $7 by it."
Chief Vanginot, Here on 10 Day Visit, Says Every Man in His Brigade a Picked Soldier

The Paris Fire Brigade embraces 47 firemen. They have one day off in four and wear a uniform consisting of a black coat and blue trousers. At a fire they don a leather helmet, painted red, and a leather coat, reaching to their knees.

The Paris brigade has 24 fire houses and covers a territory equal to 22 square miles in the American system of measurement. It is entirely motorized, the movement towards tractors beginning in 1918. There is not a single horse drawn piece of apparatus left. The Boston fire department embraces 23 square miles and began motorizing the department in 1915 and there are still several horse drawn pieces remaining.

No Aerial Ladders Needed

Chief Vanginot stated that the average height of the buildings is 10 stories and for this reason his department does not have huge towers and monster aerial ladders. Three families, however, live on every floor which gives Paris its density of population and therefore hazardous work in fire fighting.

The chief is interested in the high pressure system in vogue in this city and expressed hope that Paris might copy it. He has been impressed by the numbers of wooden buildings in the United States which lend itself to fire fighting in comparison to the stone dwellings of France.

Lengthy Programme Arranged

A lengthy programme has been arranged next week for the visiting chief. The events include a class drill, a mock drill by the rescue squad, an exhibition in the use of an aerial ladder, the demonstration of the need and method of ventilating a building on fire, all of which will take place at the Bristol street yards. He will visit many fire stations, high pressure stations, motor pump and chauffeur schools and the fire college.

Mayor Curley will welcome Chief Vanginot at City Hall tomorrow morning.

A week from today a demonstration of the high pressure system will be held in Haymarket Square. Arrangements have been made for royal entertainments in his honor by the department, the Cercle Francaise and other Franco-American organizations.

Says Every Man in His Brigade a Picked Soldier

Chief M. Paul Vanginot of Paris, who arrived in Boston yesterday, is shown in the right of the front row with Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn of Boston. In the back row are, left to right: Chief John A. Taber, Deputy Chief Edward J. Shallow, District Chief Albert J. Caulfield, Deputy Chief Henry A. Fox, Lieutenant Carl S. Bowers, Hoseman Archie Beaupre, who acted as interpreter.

"You're in the army now," is a misleading expression in France. Instead of shouldering a rifle over the last long mile, the soldier may be charging a burning building with a hose nozzle as a weapon, or climbing the Eiffel Tower on a scaling ladder. Every fireman in the Paris Fire Brigade is a soldier, and a picked man at that.

GREETING THE CHIEF OF THE PARIS FIRE DEPARTMENT

Chief Vanginot recently came from France to attend the conference of fire chiefs held in San Francisco. Upon his return he has visited a number of cities in the United States and the few days of the Boston department induced him to stop off here to make a study of our system of fighting fires.

1800 in Paris Department

At the United States Hotel he related some interesting facts concerning his fire brigade. There are 1800 men in the Paris department, all enlisted soldiers who are chosen for the special work of firemen. They have one day off in four and wear a uniform consisting of a black coat and blue trousers. At a fire they don a leather helmet, painted red, and a leather coat, reaching to their knees.
Commandant Paul Vanginot Arrives Here For Five Days’ Stay—Special Drills Will Be Staged For His Benefit

BOSTON FIRE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS GREET HEAD OF PARIS FIRE FIGHTERS.

MAJOR GIVES WAR HERO $3000 JOB

MacDonald Made Secretary of Americanization Committee

Mayor Carnival annouced the award of Mayor's Americanization committee job to MacDonald. He formerly served as secretary to the mayor, at $1000, succeeding H. Dorsey, who has served as assistant secretary to the mayor, at $1500.

Mayor announces the award of Mayor’s Carnival job to MacDonald. He formerly served as secretary to the mayor, at $1500, succeeding H. Dorsey, who has served as assistant secretary to the mayor, at $1000.

He explained that the Paris department is organized on a military basis; that is how he came to be a graduate of St. Cyr. He said that the department, which he had just described, was entirely new as an American office, and was neither as large nor as modern apparatus as that used in American offices.

No one was present in the American office, and there were no photographers to take pictures of the scene.

The conversation turned to the Smyrna fire, which he said he knew little about. He also mentioned that he had just described the American office, and that he had just described the American office.

The mayor, who is well acquainted with the American office, said that he knew little about it. He also mentioned that he had just described the American office, and that he had just described the American office.

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FRENCH FIRE FIGHTER LOOKS OVER THE HUB—M. Paul Vandiniat, chief of the Paris fire brigade, greeted in Boston by Fire Commissioner Theodore Glynn, and a committee of Boston chiefs. Left to right in back are Chief John O. Taber, Deputy Chief Edward J. Shallot, Deputy Chief Albert J. Caulfield, Deputy Chief Henry Fox, and Lieutenant Carl Bowers.

THANK MAYOR FOR NEW LIGHT PLAN

Boylnston Street Merchants Association, in a communication to Mayor Curley, expressed its thanks and appreciation of the recent improvement by which Boylston street has been established as the "best illuminated street with one exception, in the United States."

The letter follows:

"We wish to congratulate the city of Boston and to thank you personally for your cooperation with us in establishing the best illuminated street with one exception, in the United States."

The section of Boylston street, illuminated for the first time this evening, connecting as it does the hotel and theatre districts, will make a distinct, favorable impression on the many tourists who visit our city and add, we think, to our prestige.

Again thanking you, we are, very truly.

(Signed)

WILLIAM SPOTTISWOODE,
J. A. C. HILL, Pres.
LOVELL C. HILL, Sec.
Mayor Curley has sent an order to the city council calling for a further appropriation of $100,000 to lay two miles of pipe in the North End for the completion of the high pressure system in that part of the city. The money is to be taken from water income.

The mayor said last night that with the passage of this order, all but nine miles of piping will be provided for, and he hopes to obtain the money for this before the end of his administration, thus completing the system of high pressure service as originally drafted, and giving all the protection from fire in the downtown section asked for by insurance and business interests. However, as the city's east-end district extends to the westward, the high pressure system also will have to be extended, he said.

Mayor Curley has appointed John L. MacDonald, former State commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be secretary of the Committee for Americanization, to succeed John F. Dowd, who will be transferred to the Mayor's office as an assistant secretary. The salary is $3,000.

His appointment to the Americanization committee does not require Civil Service examination. Mr. MacDonald was the first head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was also elected for a second term.
In the presence of Prefect Paul Vatinot of the Paris Fire Department, Boston firemen yesterday gave an all-around exhibition of American fire-fighting methods at the Bristol st. headquarters. Firemen are shown above in the act of carrying to safety a person overcome by smoke.

Members of the Boston Fire Department are here wearing smoke helmets in yesterday’s exhibition before Prefect Vatinot of Paris at the Bristol st. headquarters’ exhibition of American fire-extinguishing methods. The French official received valuable instruction in the course of the day’s exhibit. The only accident was the fall of Ladderman Charles McDonald.
“Votre Departement Des Pompiers Est Magnifique,” Says Paris Chief

By JOE TOYE

Take it from Paul Vanginot, our fire department is “magnifique.”

Besides being a major in the army, Paul Vanginot is Chef du Departement des Pompiers de Paris, which is French lingo for fire chief.

A tour of inspection of departments of American cities brought him to Boston, and here he is, and will be, until 1 P. M. Thursday, romping about with Chief John Otis Taber, Boston’s best-known smoke eater.

It’s a tough job the Chef du Departement des Pompiers de Paris has back home. For instance, when one of his ladder men rescues somebody, immediately shower said ladder man with kisses.

“Which is no kind of action for a married man with three children,” said Ladderman Dan Crowley of ladder 8. “If anybody kisses me while I’m bringing them down a ladder, I’ll bring them back up again and dump them in through the window.”

WATCHES FIRE DRILL

But there is something far more disconcerting going on.

Chief John Ott Taber has been so constantly in the company of the French fire chief since his arrival here that he is getting so he can talk French. During the first few hours of the visit John Ott Taber, when not aided by Hoseman Baupre, an interpreter, answered questions, gave information and expressed emotions by wagging his nose, waving his hands and waggling his starboard ear.

By the time Chief Vanginot was through watching a thrilling drill at fire headquarters, up on Bristol street, Chief Taber had corralled four French verbs and eight French nouns, and by dexterous use of these was explaining to the French chief all the intricacies of the high-pressure system.

So black-shirted firemen from Orient Heights to Reeds ville are worried stiff for fear French is to become the official language of Teddy Glynn’s department.

Hoseman Gegen of engine 18 can speak a little Spiggety, and Ladderman Dan Crowley of ladder 8 might be able to tell you in Gaeilo—of the year of the black potatoes when the mad dog bit the wheelbarrow and the wheelbarrow chased everybody around county Mag.

But when it comes to French, only Hoseman Baupre will know what John Ott Taber means when he cries: “Vite! Vite! Depeches vous! Agiter-vous le Jambe,” which last, between you and me, means “Shake the leg.”

“IS REAL FIREMAN”

All kinds of firemen come to Boston to inspect. About the only one that Hoseman Baupre will know what John Ott Taber means when he cries: “Vite! Vite! Depeches vous! Agiter-vous le Jambe,” which last, between you and me, means “Shake the leg.”

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Chief Taber ordered a 1000-gallon pumping station to be set up on the second floor of the headquarters building. This was intended to provide a higher pressure for the firemen, enabling them to reach higher stories. Chief Taber then spoke to the mayor and other officials about the need for increased funding for the fire department. He expressed concern about the increasing number of fires and the need for better equipment and training. The mayor and other officials promised to consider the request and look into ways to improve the city's fire protection system.

Chief Taber also discussed the importance of public education about fire safety and the need for more fire prevention initiatives. He emphasized the need for residents to be prepared and to know how to react in case of a fire. The mayor and other officials agreed to support these efforts and to work with the fire department to develop plans and strategies for improved fire safety in the city.

In conclusion, Chief Taber's speech focused on the need for increased funding and support for the fire department, as well as the importance of public education about fire safety. The mayor and other officials expressed their commitment to these goals and to working with Chief Taber and the fire department to achieve them.

**TRAVELER SEP 19 1922**

**CITY MAY ESCAPE HIGHER TAX RATE**

Boston's tax rates are not to be increased, after all, although the city is in a financial emergency. The mayor and city council have decided to keep the tax rates at their current levels. The mayor and other officials have been working to find ways to reduce the city's expenses and to increase its revenue, and they believe that they have found ways to do so without increasing the tax rates. The mayor expressed his hope that the city will be able to avoid increasing the tax rates and that the city will be able to balance its budget without resorting to this measure.

**TRAVELER SEP 2 1922**

**New Attempt Being Made to Keep Figures Down**

Mayor Curley called in conference the city auditor and the chairman of the board of assessors, last night, and went over the estimates of this year, in the endeavor to keep the rates down. The mayor and other officials have been working to find ways to reduce the city's expenses and to increase its revenue, and they believe that they have found ways to do so without increasing the tax rates. The mayor expressed his hope that the city will be able to avoid increasing the tax rates and that the city will be able to balance its budget without resorting to this measure.

**TRAVELER SEP 2 1922**

**BOOZE CRAB!** A car driven by a chauffeur charged with drunkenness, skidded yesterday in Back Bay, hurting Standish Wilcox, Curley's social secretary.
PARIS CHIEF AT FIRE HERE

Maj. Vanginot Sees Boston Department Quench Awning Blaze SEP 17-1922

IS GUEST OF THE CITY FOR FIVE DAYS

Maj. Paul Vanginot of the French army, who is chief of the Paris fire brigade, arrived in Boston from Buffalo yesterday afternoon for a five-day visit as a guest of the city, and within two hours of his arrival saw the fire department in action at a blaze at 33 State street, where three awnings were destroyed by fire. He was taken to the scene in a department automobile by Chief John O. Taber, who was with the visitor in his hotel when the alarm was sounded.

The building is occupied by the State Street Trust Company. The fire was probably caused by a cigarette.

GIRL DISCOVERS FIRE

By coincidence the blaze was discovered by Miss Vera Rochelle, a French girl of Syracuse. She informed a traffic officer who turned in the alarm. Chief Vanginot was met at the train by Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, Chief Taber, Deputy Chief Edward A. Fox, Deputy Chief Edward J. Shallow, District Chief Albert J. Caulfield and Lt. Carl H. Bowers, aide to Chief Taber.

The French fire chief is on his way home from the international convention of fire chiefs held last month in San Francisco. He has made stops in the principal cities of the West and the middle West, and before leaving for France will make a thorough inspection of the New York and Boston fire departments.

As a courtesy to the visiting official, Commissioners this week assigned hoseman Archie Beaupre of engine 49 to act as interpreter for Maj. Vanginot. The chief does not speak English well and Beaupre will remain with him during his stay in Boston.

To give the visitor an opportunity to witness some of the activities of the local fire department, the following tentative program has been arranged by the fire commissioner: Class drill, mask drill by rescue squad, use of aerial ladder and demonstration of ventilating a building on fire, fire headquarters visits to high pressure stations, fire stations, fire college, motor pump and steam tenders' schools and demonstration of high pressure service in Haymarket Square.

The chief submitted a questionnaire of almost 1000 queries to Commissioner Glynn, regarding fire fighting and fire prevention in Boston. He will receive the answers before leaving for New York.

HAS FORCE OF 1600 MEN

As to the department over which he is head, he said that he has supervision over 25 fire houses and 1600 men, all of them being either members of the French army or ex-soldiers who volunteered for additional service in the department. He has a territory of 42 square miles to look after, with a congested population of more than 2,000,000.

He is impressed with the high buildings in this country, saying that the Paris firemen never have to fight a fire in a building greater than five stories in height. He also said that most of the buildings in Paris are of brick construction and thus the fire hazard there is not as great as it is here.

The firemen in Paris have at least one day in four for leisure and many of them have one or two weeks of vacation. The apparatus there has been motorized since 1898 and never have the firemen been called on to fight as many serious flagrations.

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FIRE, FIRE, FIRE!

"Teddy" Glynn, our new commissioner, is all ready for his new gold fire badge, presented to him by Mayor Curley. The only thing he couldn't let Mayor Curley do before he didn't.

FIRE, FIRE, FIRE!

TRAVELER - SEP. 17 - 1922

GREETING PARIS FIRE CHIEF
City Work on Subway Stations Rapidly Nearing Completion

Park St., Boylston St., Adams and Haymarket Improvements Finished—East Boston Tunnel Job Well Within Time Limit

Reporting on the work of construction of the Maverick sq. station of the East Boston tunnel, Chairman Thomas F. Sullivan of the transit department declares that at the present rate of progress the structure will be completed within the estimated time and below the estimated cost. This despite the fact that there was an exceptional period of rain during the month of August, which necessarily retarded the excavation activities.

The department also states that the contract dated July 11, 1922, for furnishing and laying about 3200 square yards of wood block pavement on a concrete base on Boylston st., between Berkeley and Arlington sts., was completed Aug. 14.

The work of enlarging the streetway at the Park st. station has been completed, as has the work of lowering platforms in Boylston st.

Contracts for Stone Sidewalks and Sewer Work

V. (James) Grande has been awarded a contract for $13,237.11 for laying artificial stone sidewalks in the Roxbury district. Other bidders for the work were the Highland Construction Co., $14,514.35; and Joseph A. Singarello, $14,583.16.

A sewerage contract in Hyde Park has been awarded to M. Desisto Co., $3,658.50. Other bidders were John Guarino & Co., $3,313.50; R. Zoppo, $3,356; De Cristoforo & Bros. Co., $3,357.90; P. F. Iarobino, $3,875.80.

De Cristoforo & Bros. Co. have been granted a contract for $4055.80 for sewerage work in West Roxbury. The other bidders were: Joseph Fo- racco, $4858; J. Guarino & Co., $4256; Charles Capone, $4251; R. Zoppo, $4682; S. J. Tomasello, $4625.50; V. Barlatta, $5152; P. F. Iarobino, $4914.40.

Adams and Haymarket sq. stations of the Tremont st. subway. The work of enlarging the Devenshire station of the East Boston tunnel to adapt that station to use by train service on the completion of the Maverick sq. station has been started.

Paul Vatinot of the Paris Fire Department, is shown being picked up by comrades yesterday.
World War Military Order Delegates Welcomed to Atlantic City—Caucus Backs Harries For Reelection as Commander

By M. E. HENNESSY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept 29—Greater Boston Chapter, Military Order of the
World War, held its next convention yesterday at the Biltmore Hotel, en-
tering the second day of sessions today. The convention, which opened yester-
ning morning, is under the direction of Capt Belknap, who is chairman of the
Finance Committee of the national convention.

Capt Belknap is well known in Boston as an active member of the chapter of the
ociety of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Greater Boston chapter has the largest membership of any in the order,
and the chapter is considered one of the strongest in the country.

Delegations from other states and foreign countries are expected to attend the
convention, which is being held in conjunction with the National Convention of
the American Legion.

Capt Belknap, who is the chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the
chapter is in a strong financial position and is prepared to meet any obligations
that may arise during the convention.

Capt Belknap also said that the chapter is considering the possibility of
developing a linen and clothing business, which would be a source of revenue
for the chapter.

Another important item on the agenda is the question of the new national
headquarters for the chapter. The current headquarters is in an old house,
which is not suitable for the needs of the chapter.

Capt Belknap said that the chapter is considering the possibility of
building a new headquarters, which would be located in a more central
location.

The convention will conclude today with the election of the new national
leadership of the chapter.

The Greater Boston chapter has a long and proud history, and is considered
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leadership of the chapter.

The Greater Boston chapter has a long and proud history, and is considered
one of the strongest chapters in the country.
The demonstration of fireboats, which took place off the Northern Ave Bridge this morning so impressed Maj Paul Vanginot, chief of the Paris Fire Brigade, of the value of these machines for firefighting purposes that he informed Fire Commissioner Glynn and Chief Taber that he will recommend to the authorities when he returns home the building of a boat for service along the River Seine.

Fireboats 2, under command of Capt Charles H. Long and 4, with Capt John H. Williams, were used in the demonstration, and attracted thousands of persons to the waterfront. The boats plowed through the upper bay with streams of water, driven about 200 feet into the air, and creating one of the most picturesque and beautiful fountain effects ever witnessed in the city.

The demonstration was under the direction of Chief Taber, assisted by Deputy Chiefs Edward J. Shallow and Henry A. Post and District Chief Cornelius J. O'Brien. A member of Engine 19, and a fluent French speaker, acted as interpreter for the visitor.

The demonstration was for a tour of inspection of the two boats used in the demonstration and Engine 19, which was tied up to its dock. The connections for hose, and of which there were 50 on the boat for use where the big guns cannot be trained, and long lines carried to points some distance from the water, proved of great interest.

The pumps, hose racks, and for that matter everything on the boats, called for much favorable comment, but what called for the loudest praise was the cleanliness of the boats, with every little work shining and as bright as mirrors. Chief Vanginot said that the cleanliness of all the apparatus and the appearance of the officers and men proved that the Boston Fire Department could not be surpassed.

While the boats were working at full pressure, he said, "It is a good thing that the water is falling back into the bay, otherwise there would be no water to float the ships, at the rate they are running it out."

Before starting for the fireboat tests, Chief Vanginot, with Commissioner Glynn and Chief Taber, visited the City Hospital, where they called on Fireman Charles McDonald, the fireman who was injured during the drill yesterday.

After the visitor expressed his sympathy for the injured man and told how much pleasure and instruction he is getting from the visit to this city and inspecting the Fire Department, McDonald said: "It is nearly worth getting injured to have a man come in and see the way he did. He makes a man feel like a king to know he belongs to the Boston Fire Department.

More money allowed on hub contracts

Approval has been given by Marcus Curley to an addition amounting to $75 on the contract with the Holbrook Construction Co. for laying muriatic acid in the pipelines.

The C. & R. Construction Co. has been granted an addition of $250 to a $47,021.75 contract for laying high pressure water pipes in South, High, Oliver and Milk streets, and McKeeley on account of relocating or rerouting service pipes.
Vanignot, Fire Chief of the City. Some day, says Paul Vanignot, Paris is going to be as well equipped and have the same fire fighting methods as Boston. In the French capital every fireman is a soldier, and vice versa. In fact, Vanignot is a major, and fought as such during the war.

Berry St., left to right are, J. C. J. Flageaud, French consul at Boston, M. Vanignot, Fire Chief Tabor, Fire Commissioner Glynn and Mayor Curley.

BOSTON TAX AGAIN $24.70
Same Rate as Fixed for City a Year Ago

Mayor Curley announced that the rate of $24.70 on the $100 of the tax bill will remain fixed for the coming year.

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Over the average of the State now stands at 24.71.

This is an increase of $1,500,000 in the average rate for the city.

Of 11 great American cities, the rate of several are far in excess of Boston. The 11 great American cities, the rate of several are far in excess of Boston.

The Mayor put particular emphasis upon the fact that "there is little excuse for an increase in what is pretty strictly residential districts." The Mayor put particular emphasis upon the fact that "there is little excuse for an increase in what is pretty strictly residential districts."

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Large Gathering of Well-Known Citizens at the Copley-Plaza Hotel at Invitation of Mayor Curley SEP 22 1922

Presiding over "The City Beautiful" luncheon given the city planning advisory committee of 200 men and women at the Copley Plaza Hotel, this afternoon, Mayor Curley. Revered the project of a $5,000,000 memorial bridge over the Charles river, with an inland and campus span for the basin. The commission was called to consider a wide range of topics under the general head of saving projects of lesser durability. He regretted that in the past there had been a lack of broad vision.

Among the representatives of business men, educators and politicians were in the large company. In the absence of the city's President Lowell of Harvard, Pro. Henry W. Greenleaf, President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and President Henry W. Greenleaf of Simmons College, were among other well-known educators in attendance.

The contracts for the construction of the bridge will be let. The cost and which will be waived permanently, with the saving of $150,000 to be used for other projects.
Mayors Curley Calls Upon Citizens to Cooperate SEP 2 2 1922 GLOBE

Mayor Curley calls upon the citizens of Boston for unreserved cooperation in observing Fire Prevention Week, and asks the citizens of Boston to unite with their fellow townspeople in devoting time and attention to the preventive education of fire. The President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at a meeting held last night.

"Last year," the proclamation says, "15,000 lives, largely women and children, were lost by fire; 35,000 were permanently crippled, and some $85,000,000 of property laid waste. The Chamber of Commerce has placed before business associations the program which it believes should be followed in the prevention of fires." Boston contributed its share to these needless and preventable evils. Carelessness and ignorance were the elements that were the basis for the destruction of life and property, when watchfulness and self-interest could have saved America from such necessity calamities.

"The week of Oct 2 to 9, 1922, has been set apart all over the United States as Fire Prevention Week, and I ask the citizens of Boston to unite with their fellow citizens all over the country in devoting time and attention to the preventive education of fire. I hope that all public officials and business men will cooperate in the program, which is designed to prevent fires. The program includes the following:

- Establishment of fire prevention courts.
- Appointment of two physicians to health department.
- Appointment of two physicians to health department.

The Mayor asked the schools to hold exercises in the week in order that the younger generation may be impressed with the need for carefulness in connection with fire hazards; that all homes, homes and their equipment be inspected and repaired where necessary; that all electric wiring and fixtures be examined and their defects corrected.

\[\text{GRAPE - SEP 22 1922}\]

\[\text{TRAVELER - SEP 22 1922}\]

\[\text{AMERICAN - SEP 17 1922}\]
TIMELY TOWN TOPICS

And Current Comment on Matters Relative to Affairs in City, State and Nation

Well, we have met the enemy—and they are ours, and they will be ours from now till election. This contest between Gaston and Whipple was a friendly one throughout the state; little bitterness was shown save in Boston, where Mayor Curley and Martin M. Lomasney favored Mr. Whipple. Our readers will remember that we advised Mayor Curley, for his own sake, to keep his hands off the primaries and not lower his dignity as mayor of Boston by entering the primaries in behalf of any one candidate. Of course we are not so egotistic as to even pretend that we know as much about politics as His Honor, but Tuesday's vote proved that we were right. We can imagine how Mayor Curley feels as the result of the stinging blow given him in Boston by his neighbors and friends, but he is philosophic and we are sure that when he has time to reflect on it, he will take it, not so much as a personal affront as a gentle slap on the wrist to remind him that as mayor of Boston he should not have taken sides.

As we told him last week, we know lots of his best friends who could not, and would not, take his advice on this occasion, but would vote for Gaston as the one man best qualified to defeat Lodge, and they have done so. There is one thing we can say about Mayor Curley and that is, that he never yet went back on a friend after he had pledged his word to support him. "Jim" Curley was always ready to "go down the line" with his friends to victory or defeat, and he has done it like a man with Mr. Whipple this time. Surely no true friend of his will blame him for his action last Tuesday. It is just as natural for James M. Curley to fight for and with his friends as it is for water to run down hill, as there is neither hypocrisy nor deceit in his makeup.

Mayors take off his hat and help Mr. Gaston and all others who believe that we have been misrepresented in Washington the past 35 years by the arch-hypocrites and enemy of labor, Henry Cabot Lodge, to defeat that gentleman. It can be done, but it can't be done unless we close up our ranks and forgive and forget. It is only the selfish and the narrow-minded who nurse hatred, enmity or political spite in their hearts.

The paramount issue in this campaign is the defeat of Henry Cabot Lodge. Let us all remember that from now on.

MAYOR CURLEY ADDRESSES JUNIOR NAVAL RESERVISTS

Mayor James M. Curley addressed last night from City Hall with the membership of the United States Junior Naval Reserve post named in his honor, in Boston's Olympic in Washington where the Mayor addressed the audience in behalf of the membership being conducted by the Junior Reserve Officers of the State. The post was the guest of the management.

"Since the early days when the concept of a volunteer merchant marine was supreme, our men have forgotten how to handle ship's business," said the Mayor, "and this new organization is meant to equip our younger men for the work of the merchant marine. It is worthy of the support of every American.
**MEN'S STYLES ON DISPLAY AT ANNUAL SHOW**

Man came into his own today at Mechanic Building where the second annual men's apparel show was opened officially by Mayor Curley and Mayor Curley. The Men's Apparel club of New England, which is conducting the show, it is a man's fashion show. The show was opened officially by Gov. C. W. Scott and Mayor Curley.

An attractive entertainment program has been planned and well-known film stars will appear daily. The mixture at the exposition is extremely novel, for instead of the usual display booths a "Men's Fashion Town," composed of miniature grey and white, is planned. With attractive window fronts, faces out on streets radiating in hilt-like effect from a large band stand in the center of the hall.

**SEWER BUILDING SOON TO START**

The C. & R. Construction Co. has been awarded a contract for $25,942 for a sewerage in Hereford st., between Beacon st. and Public Alley 428, city proper. The work is to be completed by Dec. 20. Other bids were as follows: William Barrett & Co., $29,548.50; William J. Hunt, $30,523; Byrne & Co., $30,400; V. (James) Grand & Co., $30,541; V. (James) Grand & Co., $49,580.

Another contract for sewer works, to be done in Dorchester ave., between Bunker st. and Forest Point, city proper, has been awarded to John T. Shea, Jr., for $502. The only other bid was that of $10,400 from V. (James) Grande.

**TWO NAMED FOR HEALTH JOBS**

Mayor Curley on Thursday appointed Dr. Henry Jackson, Jr., of 59 Marlborough st., to the Thorndike laboratory of the Boston City Hospital at a salary of $3,500 per year. Miss Hazel J. Stimpson was named as reconstruction aid at the five hospitals at $12 per week.

**TELEGRAM**

**FOR HEALTHWINS**

The ambitious plan to link Province Street, which is to be widened between School and South streets at an expense of $600,000, with the long-talked-of Boston Avenue, which will run from Boylston Street to the North Station, was mentioned as one of the city's large projects expected to cost millions of dollars. The Boston Avenue development, it has always been maintained, would make the erection of a new municipal group necessary for the projected highway will pass through the old City Hall property in continuing north up the general direction of City Hall Avenue and Franklin Avenue to Portland Street.

The mayor's afternoon program embraced addresses by Mayor Quinn, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Crum and others, if time permits.

**TELEGRAM SEPT. 25, 1922**

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**TELEGRAM SEPT. 25, 1922**

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The ambitious plan to link Province Street, which is to be widened between School and South streets at an expense of $600,000, with the long-talked-of Boston Avenue, which will run from Boylston Street to the North Station, was mentioned as one of the city's large projects expected to cost millions of dollars. The Boston Avenue development, it has always been maintained, would make the erection of a new municipal group necessary for the projected highway will pass through the old City Hall property in continuing north up the general direction of City Hall Avenue and Franklin Avenue to Portland Street.

The mayor's afternoon program embraced addresses by Mayor Quinn, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Crum and others, if time permits.

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CHICAGO MUNICIPAL PARTY VISITS BOSTON

Views Historical Points, Inspects Garbage Plant

Mayor Host at Luncheon—Visitors Leave for Toronto SEP 24, 1922

Three members of the Chicago Board of Aldermen and three other Chicago officials got a hurried view of the manner in which Boston's garbage and traffic problems are administered, in a brief tour of this city yesterday afternoon.

Secretary Standish Willcox was pilot for the party, which rode over the historic Concord-Lexington route in the forenoon, taking incidental note of the traffic conditions in Boston and enroute, and inspected the garbage plant in the afternoon, leaving the city last night for Toronto, Canada.

Mayor Curley entertained the party at lunch in the Parker House. The visitors were Aldermen Charles S. Eaton, Benjamin S. Wilson and Thomas R. Caspers, engineers P. H. Cendelof, H. J. Gallow and William J. Galligan and Secretary A. C. Tengwell of the Aldermanic committee.

The party's itinerary, covering a fortnight, includes Washington, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and Detroit.

CITY TO CHARGE MORE FOR TAKING ASHES AND GARBAGE

Hotels, restaurants and certain types of business houses will be charged a fee of 15 cents per barrel of trash, instead of 11 cents, imposed for removing their ashes and garbage. Mayor Curley announced yesterday.

Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke had estimated the increase. The increase in the rate was approved by the City Council yesterday, Secretary Standish Willcox being the only member in opposition. The increase will become effective on Nov. 1 by Public Works Department forces for removing their ashes and garbage.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, AND BUSINESS HOUSES TO BE CHARGED 15 CENTS PER BARREL OF TRASH

The annual income of about $70,000 will be raised. The 15-cent rate will be about 33 percent by the 11-cent rate.

CITY HOSPITAL WILL BE HEATED BY OIL SYSTEM

The Boston City Hospital, which consumed 2,600 tons of bituminous coal last year, in order to be heated by oil, has obtained a contract from the Petroleum Supply and Power Company for fuel oil at $8.48 for an installation.

The new system should be ready by Nov. 1, the mayor said.

TWO CITY CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENTS NAMED

John J. Creamer and John L. Linehen were appointed by Mayor Curley yesterday as the city's construction superintendents in the Public Works Department.

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The tax rate for 1922 is $24.70, the same as last year. It took much hunting to keep it at that figure. Three months ago attention was called to the condition of Boardman Street, Orient Heights, and Lexington Street in the older residential sections. Boardman street is a disgrace and Lexington street nearly so. The winter snows are on the way and not a thing has been done to improve these highways. Will the authorities get busy? Is the frost biting into the earth? Probably so. But our taxes are always with us to pay salaries et cetera. Was it always thus from the beginning? Yes. Yes.

The tax rate is to remain next year at the level of $24.70 on the $1000. Mayor Curley announced Wednesday.

This is the figure fixed a year ago in the last leg of the Peters administration. Mr. Curley has all along felt pretty confident that he could reduce it considerably. But many contributing factors worked against him, and it is declared that holding the old rate is quite a creditable achievement.

The Mayor stated that the rate was held to the $24.70 mark mainly through increasing the real valuations in the city's business sections. Of the net increase of $80,000,000 in valuations effected there this year, $35,000,000 was Walter's alteration orders; $5000 went to the Secretary of Boardman Street, Orient Heights, and Lexington Street in the older residential sections. Boardman street is a disgrace, and Lexington street nearly so. The winter snows are on the way, and not a thing has been done to improve these highways. Will the authorities get busy? Is the frost biting into the earth? Probably so. But our taxes are always with us to pay salaries et cetera. Was it always thus from the beginning? Yes. Yes.

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CURLEY DENIES BUREAU TO GO

Declares Publicity Department Needed to Fight Freight Differentials

TRAVELER SEP. 26, 922

Mayor Curley denies last night the story current that he is about to abolish the "commercial industrial and publicity bureau." The Mayor said: "That bureau is a necessity, as an irritant, and to awaken public sentiment to the crying need of abolishing the freight differential which has been a bane on New England for many years. The interstate commerce commission begins hearings on our petition for abolition Oct. 3, in the postoffice building, and I have invited every mayor of every city and every town in Massachusetts, and every editor of every Boston newspaper to attend that—and the mayor did not finish.

EXPENSES OF SALARY

The expenses of the bureau are as follows:
- William H. McMasters, secretary, salary $600;
- Joseph Smith, secretary, salary $500;
- Joshua H. Jones; clerk, salary $200;
- Joseph A. Driscoll, clerk, salary $100.

The mayor originally appointed Smith and McMasters as "directors," but on the suggestion being the death service commission as to whether such appointees did not come within the prohibition of the commission before they could go on the payroll, the mayor eliminated the word "director" and then extended the time of his personal staff over the entire office, making them a part of his executive department.

Superintendent of Egress Not a Bouncer, But Has Some Important Duties

SEP. 20, 922

A brief paragraph in today's evening paper today declared that Mayor Curley had appointed Mr. G. E. Dunigan to be the superintendent of elevators in place of Mr. Karl Steinwaer, the present incumbent of the office.

"For the love of Pete," said the city editor, "what's a superintendent of egress?" "A kind of feathers," thought the office boy. "It's the way out," declared one of the journalists of the office.

But they could not agree so a young man was detailed to find out just what it was. What Mr. Dunigan does certainly means the way out: from the Latin egress, being out and grand to go, hence the whole business of coming out. Once was ascertainment the ascertainment immediately that superintendent of egress was a highflying gentleman's job.

A bouncer used to be a hard-faced, strong-armed roughneck who disbarred men from the livery stable, and still is. But these days his favorite habitats in spite of many physical proposals to public opinion which said members might use for years, however, the bouncers have been found to be unemployed. What could Mayor Curley want of one?

Mayor's office member of the Loyal Coalition or the Good Government Association? Mayor pushes button on desk. Enter Mr. Dunigan. Mayor: Mr. Dunigan, show this gentleman through. Mr. Dunigan: Why, sir, I don't think he should have a key.

But this turns out not what Mr. Dunigan's duties are. One of the department secretaries, who Mr. Curley's office did know what the superintendent of egress might be.

Why, since he has to look after the elevators and steps and things on all public buildings—see the building laws and fire regulations—what other duties, words, Mr. Dunigan, superintendent of egress, is about the way into and out of all public buildings. He is the one who makes sure the elevators do not stick on the corners of the welcome mats, and keep the edges of the welcome mats. He has to see that any one who can't get in or out, is safe and comfortable. But he has nothing else to do. As far a

So long as the differential remains, we need the commercial and industrial bureau. But after that—and the mayor did not finish.

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NORT END STREETS TO HAVE SMOOTH PAVING

Mayor Curley yesterday took the first step in a program of spending $350,000 for the re-paving of all streets, and frequent frequent bussing, by the award of a contract to the Bermudas company at $10,000 for the contra

The annual meeting, the Twee Masters trip West, as follows:

Employees, $7000.75; motion picture entertainment, $400.00; stationery and printing, $368.65; type writers, $75; dinners and books, $54.23; miscellaneous, $22.25.

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The door is always to be left open for all, and not a thing has been done to improve these highways. Will the authorities get busy? Is the frost biting into the earth? Probably so. But our taxes are always with us to pay salaries et cetera. Was it always thus from the beginning? Yes. Yes.

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MAYOR DESERVES PRAISE FOR HIS DECISION

To Wipe Out 1,000 Dilapidated Buildings in the City! Most of them are eyesores and all of them constitute a serious fire menace. Condemnation orders have already been signed and the razing of the structures will start at once. The building shown above is among those condemned and is situated at No. 36 Troy street.

MAYOR SEeks CHEAPER GAS

Asks State Board to Investigate Prices in Boston

TRAVELER SAYS CONSUMERS ENTITLED TO CUT

Because the Boston Consolidated Gas Company declined to follow the mayor's suggestion and reduce prices, Mayor Curley last night directed Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan to request an investigation by the state board of public utilities to undertake an investigation and see whether a reduction would not be feasible. The mayor's letter in part follows:

"In view of the position taken by the president and counsel for the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, namely, that the present cost of labor and materials is so high that thousands of dollars will be effected by oil burning at the City Hospital, which consumes 12,000 tons of bituminous and 300 tons of anthracite coal a year, the new heating system will pay for itself within three years."

CHEAPER GAS

Asks Sullivan to Request Investigation

Mayor Curley yesterday made the initial move for lower gas rates when he ordered Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan to request an investigation by the public utilities commission of the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. to secure a reduction in the present rate charged by the gas company.

The investigation as asked for by the mayor developed from a recent communication received from officials of the Gas Company denying his request for a reduction in rates in order that consumers might use such fuel in place of coal, because of the present high cost of labor, and materials. Legislation to repeal the present sliding scale act and end the interlocking system which at present operates between the Gas Company and the New England Fuel & Transportation Company is suggested by the mayor in addition to Corporation Counsel Sullivan, a system, according to the mayor, which makes it difficult to secure the reduction in the price of a which the public service by the Consolidated Gas Co. is expected.

MAYOR WANTS CHEAPER GAS

SEP 26 1924

PRAISES CHICAGO'S PARKS

Mayor Curley directed Chairman Dunn of the street commission, Public Works Commissioner Rourke, and Stanton Wilcox, secretary to the mayor, to pilot the visitors about the city. They were entertained at luncheon at the Parkes House, and completed their day by a call on a few of the remaining breweries in the Jamelton Plain district to study methods of incineration of garbage.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly at the luncheon, saying "When we want ideas we have to go West, and I hope to visit your city in November or December, especially to learn about the wheel tax. I have to confess also that Chicago has a better park system, more extensive, and better laid out." The mayor expressed his regret at the failure of the Massachusetts Legislature to allow any revenue to the city of Boston from the great burden of the automobile traffic, which causes such expense to the city. Mayor Curley spoke of the Chicago formation, explained that one of the prime purposes of their journey East was to see the passage of the bill to permit of the closing of the west branch of the Chicago river, which is non-navigable, and the building of a highway over it. The Senate has taken favorable action on the measure. But they are touring the principal cities to obtain light on Chicago's problem of the disposal of refuse. The dry matter has to be transported eight or nine miles and dumped in some old quarries, where it is burned, but the odors are objected to. Alderman Eaton is a believer in the disposal of city garbage by incineration, which is possible, due to poor sales of the rendered products. He finds that Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Columbus, made money by their municipal plants this year. He found Boston still with the contract system, "which we long ago abandoned."
I suppose this may be used against me in some future campaign, remarked Mayor Curley yesterday as he placed THE ADVERTISER wrist watch in Alice Bennett's dainty hand, but His Honor's jovial countenance belied the worry of his words.
Art Commission Condemned Paolo's Work, But Many View Marble Differently

Mayor Curley gave art a boost for art's sake Thursday by starting a subscription list with $10 to buy a marble bust of Gen. Clifford E. Edwards made by Paolo and which the Boston Art Commission twice unanimously turned down as unfit to be placed among the city's art treasures in public buildings.

But the Art Commission thinks differently of the city's citizens, who were reached by telephone this afternoon would say just what the criticisms of the work were on which approval was refused of it. Art Commission action in such matters is final.

Chairman Thomas Allen of the commission, who was an Art Museum trustee, was at his home in Princeton, and could not be reached by telephone. Alexander Wat-terworth Longfellow, Charles Dudley Mag-nus, both architects, and Harry Cop-cle was also not reached by telephone. The point of the why the bust was rejected.

Mr. Burrill is the other member of the commission. Mr. Greene is its clerk.

Ex-State Trea Surriill Protests

The bust has been displayed at the Boston Public Library the past few days, and the general consensus is that nobody would mistake it for anything but a likeness of the intrepid warrior, according to City Hall attaches.

Ex-State Treasurer Charles Burrill is a local art patron, a man of taste, and has a high opinion of Mr. Paolo's artisitic craftsmanship, and took it almost as hard as the sculptor himself when the Art Commission voted unanimously to reject the masterpiece a fortnight ago.

Mr. Burrill is not without influence in the town, and he asked the commission to reconsider, after it had a chance to view the bust in a different light from the first view. After this second view the commission voted unanimously to sustain its first judgment.

Mayorsinglely announced that he and his commission would not be moved by the New York critics, and that they would use the best judgment of the Art Commission.

Mr. Burrill then renewed his efforts to get some notice for Paolo and wrote letters to the newspapers pointing out that Boston isn't getting anything provincial about the work, and that it is well as some other things. He based this query upon his belief that Chairman Allen had squinted pedantically at the Paulo bust.

"It is too bad that unknown artists should offer their work to the city of Boston."

Mr. Burrill protests that Mr. Paolo can't be justly described as altogether an ''unknown artist,' since many of his works are treasured in New York city which sets up to know true art when it sees it, and also since Mr. Paolo has made busts of Cardinals Marder and O'Connor, and the late Levi P. Morton, whether by commission or by asking of Ex-Gen. Grant's favor, and plaster plaques of Major Curley and Peters.

Mayor Hands Over $10

One thing Clerk Henry Copley Greene said, "Mr. Burrill ought to verify his facts and make public statements," was a sort of semi-deal of the allegation that Chairman Allen was "unknown." Mr. Greene wouldn't go so far as to say that Mr. Allen had not made such a statement, but Mayor Curley did deny that any such statement ever was made to him by Burrill.

While modestly denying that he knew any particular kind of art, Mayor Curley said that "the marbles are all right." Mr. Paolo has made a brass relief, and in the process of the Mayor's office alcove, the walls of the office of one of the greatest men in the city, "Agony Corner," through past generations.

On these grounds, and on the basis of Mayor Curley's comment, it is time, it is the opinion of the present committee, that the Master Sculptor had the right to display his work in the city.

Mayor Would Settle with Boston Belting Co.

Rather Than Supply 3,000,000 Gallons

Mayor Hands Over $10

Rather Than Supply 3,000,000 Gallons

Mayor Would Settle with Boston Belting Co.
Mayor Starts Fund to Pay for Bust of Gen Edwards

Rejected by Art Commission, It Now Stands in Lounge Room of City Club

BUST OF GEN CLARENCE R. EDWARDS, WHICH WAS REJECTED BY THE ART COMMISSION.

When informed yesterday that Frank A. Rock, city purchasing agent, had been unable to obtain the use of government vessels to transport municipal fuel because of the law prohibiting the shipping board from using its resources to compete with private concerns in coastwise transportation, Mayor Curley expressed opinion that the difficulty could be overcome by an executive order by President Harding.

Said the mayor: "The back of the coal profiteers is broken, anyway. The coke will come here even without the federal colliers, and, according to the latest information, there is hope of getting some anthracite if freezing weather holds off long enough. In any event, I think we have blocked the game of the profiteers who would have forced the people to buy soft coal at high prices."

WILL LEASE BARGES

Purchasing Agent Rock Learns in Washington yesterday that the navy department had no colliers to spare, while shipping board officials held that the loan of any of its vessels to the city would place it in the position of aiding the city to compete with private coal dealers and thus constitute a violation of the law.

Mr. Rock said his next move would be to lease barges to bring fuel to Boston. Unless unforeseen legal obstacles develop, the city will be allowed to store its fuel at the Boston navy yard and will have the use of apparatus for unloading it. The fuel will then be divided to the six or more selling stations to be established in different parts of the city. There it will be sold by the bag to consumers who are unable to buy fuel in large amounts.

"The fact that the city is in the business will act as a restraint on dealers and take an unfair advantage of the situation and thus benefit many consumers who do not deal directly with us," said Mr. Rock. "There will be a shortage of hard coal, at least until the first of the year, and coke seems to be preferred to soft coal by most consumers."

Under the Massachusetts law, the fuel sold by the city will have to be sold without cost to the city, that is, the city will have to get back every cent it expended in connection with the enterprise.
That the simple faith which inspired Christopher Columbus 430 years ago is humanity’s cure for the ills besetting the world today, was the message of Mayor Curley and W. Bourke Cockran of New York, yesterday, to thousands assembled on historic Boston Common to celebrate Columbus Day.

FAITH IN THE DIVINE

“We sometimes lose sight of the fact that more than mere daring led the great navigator to a new world,” the Mayor said yesterday. “That divine faith in Almighty God made possible the discovery of America.

“How greatly we need today some of that faith of the great navigator. Discrimination against race, color and creed, whether raised in the halls of higher education, or in the secret rooms of the lodge, becomes a menace to the freedom of America.

“There are those who would destroy the inspiration which made possible the growth of our country from 3,000,000 inhabitants to more than 112,000,000, by closing the door to immigration to a suffering Old World. There are men who would close the door of opportunity to the Jew.

“We need a broader common understanding. Faith in God and in our fellow man is essential to combat the ills of today. The constitutional guarantees of liberty and equality are responsible for national progress, and abandonment of these essentials spells chaos.

“The faith in God and in one’s fellow man that Columbus had, means promotion of the spirit of co-operation, through which may be written the while progress in the life of the nation America, to secure her life, to fulfill her destiny, needs more of the divine faith of Christopher Columbus.”

Cockran’s Address

“Bourke Croghan began where the Mayor left off.

“Through the spirit of Columbus,” he said, “we will find the progress of humanity not arrested by the terrible results of the great war. That spirit will make present-day conditions but stepping stones to a new era of plenty, of good will and happiness.

“First, disarmament, immediate and universal, and then put every pair of hands to work. That is the one way the world can be saved today.

“We seem to have fallen back into a revival of the ways of the past.

EX-MAJOR FITZGERALD

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Mayor James M. Curley have buried the hatchet, and the voice of Boston’s Mayor will be heard on the stump throughout the State sound-
A new central fire station, over the entrance to the subway at Shawmut avenue and Tremont street, with a searchlight to clear a passage to Boylston street by night, and are then to blow by day, will be erected in the near future, if Mayor Curley has his way. The building over the Adams square and Scollay square entrances to the subway will be done away with, will be put to good use in the streets, and subway entrances will be built in the corner buildings, as other improvements, if he can certainly the necessary legislation. The Mayor had a heart-to-heart talk with department heads in the old aldermanic chamber, late yesterday, and the power to pass to barred records, but eventually the mayor lifted the ban. He discussed the above propositions with Chairman Thomas H. Sullivan, the transit commission. The latter said it might cost $15,000 to settle with the building department's chief traffic problem to-day.

Traffic Conditions Bad

Commissioner Glynn pointed out the desirability of such a location after learning that it took five minutes for the apparatus from Mason street to respond to a box near Berkeley street last week, chiefly due to the failure of vehicles to give fire apparatus the right of way. The proposed widening of Exchange street and the elimination of the subway entrances at Scollay and Adams squares were suggested by Chairman John H. Dunn of the street commission, who recommended separate entrances to the present subway surfaces at both points. The Mayor in requesting Park Commission Shea to take up with the commission the question of opening Franklin and other streets to the use of vehicles, if he could perform the duties of district attorney with fair efficiency. It is equally true, however, that when the county is entitled to as much service as it can buy with the salary of a layman, why trot all of his assistants, and not the reason of the bill, and it is no reason for walking on the back of his position?

PROPOSED LOCATION

Negotiations for the purchase or lease of this site from the Boston Elevated will be started next week by Thomas H. Sullivan, chairman of the transit department, according to instructions issued him yesterday by the Mayor, who believes with the fire commissioner that such a location would afford better protection to property in this particular section of the city.

Though no definite plan has as yet been made, Commissioner Glynn suggested that a search light placed on the roof of the new structure would afford the apparatus responding to a box in either direction a more clear way at night than that obtained at present by the department while during the day a better service was operated from the building, connecting with similar warning signals along the main thoroughfares, would solve the fire department's chief traffic problem to-day.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Having in mind, doubtless, the recent criticism of the large increase in current expenditures, the mayor talked very bluntly to the overseers of the public welfare, concerning the extraordinary increase in welfare costs.

The mayor suggested, somewhat ironically, that perhaps it might be better to establish the same on a per capita basis, "According to the latest reports," he remarked, "it would seem as if the city were paying more to lodge unfortunates at the Wayfarers' Lodge than it would cost at the Touraine." Mr. Hecht replied mildly that the overseers had proceeded in cutting down the maximum allowances for aid to indigent families to $3.25 per month, contrasted with former allowances of $5 to $10, and in his opinion if the Wayfarers' Lodge was being run as a lodging house it would be a mistake, because the wood cutting and sawing was really useful work, as was some income to the city as well as providing employment. He admitted that the expenditure of the department in this year of unemployment, had been extraordinary, "but the problem has been so difficult, and there was nobody has been able to go hungry," he said.

The mayor, retreating, paid Mr. Hecht the compliment of admitting that his problem was difficult, and perhaps had been handled as well as could be expected.

The mayor also suggested that Mr. Hecht draft a bill to the effect that the town clerks of the larger towns nearer to the December election day, instead of beginning in June, could introduce bills into the Legislature except under suspension of the rules, and too led for proper consideration of the budget.
The Finance Commission could not find that any one had a finger in the Cambridge street widening pie, but Rep. Robert Dinsmore says that there are but two parcels of property in the affected district now on sale. These two are on Court street and are held by the closed Tremont Trust Co. Rep. Dinsmore believes that the sudden decision of owners to sell none of their holdings is reasonable ground for suspicion; the Finance Commission does not.

And there are 40 other suspicious incidents which have been investigated by the Finance Commission without any decisive action being taken.

What are the people to think?

What do they think?

The people think that there is a day coming when the workingmen and working women will not be burdened by unjust taxation so that politicians may erect mansions more elaborate than the gilded chambers fashioned for King Tut.

The day is dawning despite the failures of the Finance Commission, when no professional politician will be able to climb over the burdened backs of the people, just because he claims a connection with a political party.

Wolves may adopt sheep's clothing to get closer to their prey, and politicians may pose as sincere Republicans or deserving Democrats simply to get to a place where they can reach the pockets of the people, but eventually the people wake up. They are awakening in Boston.

AMERICAN OCT. 9, 1922

MODERN PONY EXPRESS RIDER! HERE'S EDGAR

Bursaw, of Northampton, mounted on the trusty little steed he rode from Albany, N. Y., to Boston. He brought with him a letter for Mayor Curley. He will make the return trip on the pony, which made a big hit everywhere Edgar stopped along the route.
To further aid construction here, Mayor Curley has indicated plans for a modification of the building laws. Scores of new buildings are going up daily. This one, on Washington street, between Bromfield and School streets, is one of the tallest structures to go up.

The workmen shown in the oval are the most daring construction workers on the job.

Records for building in Boston are

Mayor to act soon on water service

Get's report he has been awaiting from "Fin Com".

Some men will "walk the plank," but Wilson is to stay.

Mayor Curley's announced removal of employees in and reorganization of the Water Service income branch system will be hastened by his receipt today of a Finance Commission report upon the matter mailed to him Wednesday, which he requested. Mr. Curley has told reporters he was only waiting for this report before acting in the matter.

"That Your Honor take steps to secure legislation for making water charges a lien upon real estate served."

The Mayor has let his opinion be known meanwhile that, obviously, these measures must be taken to put the department back on an efficient basis. He will make all these changes, it is understood, besides removing some men he thinks culpable or negligent.
Improving the Elevated
Mayor Curley Praises Trustees, But Criticizes Amount Charged to Depreciation

Mayor Curley has renewed his advocacy of the five-cent fare before the Public Utilities Board. He takes occasion to praise the public trustees of our railway system and their public management of this property now in our hands.

The only criticism he makes of their management concerns the amount they set aside to depreciation. It is the same criticism which Mr. MacFarland, attorney for this newspaper, made several years ago when, as a member of a special committee appointed by Mayor Peters to investigate the affairs of the traction system, he filed a minority report suggesting that the public trustees were charging too much to depreciation and undertaking to rebuild the road too fast at a time when labor and materials were very high. The Mayor is probably right, although it is a matter of judgment in which honest differences of opinion may be entertained among intelligent and disinterested men. Of course, the more rapidly you improve the condition of the railway property the more rapidly you reduce the cost of operating it. On the other hand, the more rapidly you build it the more you charge the present with cost which should be spread over a longer period.

The Mayor urged the purchase of the stock of the Elevated by the State at the market price. This would save immediately the public a little more than a million and a half a year. It is quite a saving and on principle a long step in advance.

We join with the Mayor in urging the reduction of the fare to a flat five cents. Although there is no railway which is not in the public hands that does not charge substantially as much as is charged the people of Boston, yet we do not believe that a ten cent fare has ever been accepted anywhere among the people as a final determination.

We are heading toward a five cent fare even without the help of the Legislature, but we may not be able to go the whole distance because there comes a point where the income of the property will not pay its expenses if that income is reduced too much. We want to remember that nearly the whole increase in the car fare above five cents goes to the increased cost of labor, the increased salaries of the motormen and conductors and other employees of the road and an increase which they deserve and which increase ought not to be taken away from them. But the social and economic advance of the community do require a five-cent fare and if we had public ownership of the stock as well as public control and operation of the road, we could ALMOST give a five-cent fare out of the income of the road, if we could not ENTIRELY give it, and the difference could be made up out of taxation.
SPEAKERS AT PAN-AMERICAN FESTIVAL. Hon. Burke Cockran (left) of New York, was the principal speaker at the Pan-American festival on the Common. He dwelt on the spirit of Columbus to show a way through the hard times now besetting the world. Mayor Curley and Senatorial Candidate Wm. A. Gaston also addressed the immense gathering. All of the orators and musicians on the program broadcasted their speeches and music through amplifiers.

THOUSANDS SEE POLICE PARADE

Fuller, Curley and Wilson Review 900 Attired in New Uniforms

ROSTER OF PARADE

Starting on Commonwealth avenue at Dartmouth street, the parade went to Arlington street, to Boylston, to Tremont, to Temple place, to Washington street, to School to Beacon and thence to the Common.


CURLEY REVIEWS MEN

At City Hall the line was reviewed by Mayor James M. Curley and members of the city council; at the State House by Lt.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller and the Governor's staff; and on the Common by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson. With the commissioner were his secretary, John H. Merrick, and assistant secretary, Timothy F. Manning.

That nothing will come from the Glynn investigation by the Finance commission, is the general opinion of the people of Boston.

As usual, health officers informed the taxpayers that the finance commission has inaugurated another probe.

THREE QUESTIONS ASKED

This time they are trying to find out why the chairman of the schoolhouse commission wants a $350,000 residence, who is building
SAY U. S. NEEDS COLUMBUS' FAITH

Mayor Curley and Bourke Cockran Extol Navigator's Spirit at Meeting on the Common

THE MISSSES "COLUMBIA," GEMS OF BOSTON TOWN
They were among the 800 or more girls who took part in Newton's Columbus Flag of History yesterday at the Columbus Pan-American Festival on the Common. Left to right are the Misses Doris George, Alice Gunzelman and Gladys Norstrom.