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James Michael Curley

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Volume 75
Boston Vote Tells the Story

On Tuesday the inherent weakness of Al Smith's candidacy was made manifest to the country. For the primary elections in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania were the first real test of Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to the great centers of population. The outcome has shown what seasoned observers have for some months contended: that he does not command a national figure in the Democratic party and that his nomination would disunite the party and disperse the support which the party might reasonably expect this year.

The results in Massachusetts are much more decisive than any one imagined they could be. For Mr. Roosevelt was supported in Boston by Mayor Curley's organization. It is a typical urban machine, immensely powerful and well financed. That this organization should have been overwhelmingly defeated in the city of Boston which it controls is sensational evidence of how Democratic city voters feel about the Roosevelt candidacy. No political observer that I know imagined that such an overturn could take place. It was believed that Smith would run strongly in the other cities of Massachusetts, for there he had the support of the State organization. But that his delegates could overwhelm the Curley machine in Boston itself is clear proof that the "forgotten men" intervened in the contest.

The Boston vote seems to me the decisive test. For in primary elections the machine normally wins. It is only when the machine is beaten that one can feel certain that a powerful, popular sentiment has expressed itself at the polls. With the Boston test before us it can now be said with assurance that the politicians in the large States who have been opposing Roosevelt have judged correctly what the voters think about him.

These results dispose completely of the Roosevelt propaganda that he is the idol of the masses, opposed only by the international bankers, the power trust and Mr. Raskob. Today it is certain that in the industrial sections of the country Mr. Roosevelt is very far from being the idol of the masses. In these sections where millions are unemployed, where the suffering is most acute, Mr. Roosevelt's propositions of interest in the forgotten man have brought him just nowhere.

Why is this? Are the miners of Scranton and Wilkesbarre the minions of Wall Street? Or don't they want a President whose heart is sympathetic with them? The real reason is that the people of the East know about Mr. Roosevelt, and gradually have taken his measure. They just do not believe in him. They have detected something hollow in him, something synthetic, something pretended and calculated. While they are far from having definite ideas as to what the policies of the country ought to be, they would like the next President to ring true. Mr. Roosevelt does not ring true. This has been the judgment of the great majority of Democratic insiders. It has now been confirmed by the urban masses of the East.

After this demonstration it is plain that if the convention in Chicago nominated Mr. Roosevelt it would be taking tremendous risks. Until Tuesday the leaders of the Governor's candidacy were urging that, though he lacked the support of Democratic leaders and of the Democratic machine in the East, he had such great popular strength that if nominated he would certainly be elected. That argument is now exploded. It has now been made plain that Mr. Roosevelt's position is about as follows: He has popular strength in the South, in the Northwest and probably on the Pacific Coast. He has strength among professional politicians in these sections plus some scattered professional following elsewhere among politicians who were looking for the band wagon. But in the industrial Middle West and the industrial East he has not either popular strength nor professional, and he has the great weakness of having antagonized Al Smith's most devoted followers. Unless the Chicago convention thinks that he can carry every State east of the Mississippi and south of the Potomac and win with those electoral votes alone they will not take the risk of nominating him. Mr. Roosevelt's liabilities are great, and they will now grow greater as the convention approach approaches for his defeat on Tuesday has justified the opposition and will increase it.

Those Democratic leaders who have been working for a convention of un instructed delegates have proved to be the best judges of the situation. There are times when some one man so dominates the scene that his nomination can be settled in advance. But this year among the Democrats there has been no man—none dominated the scene. Roosevelt and Smith are obviously sectional and factional candidates. The wisdom of the matter, herefore, is to recognize each as representative of an important element of the party, but to nominate neither of them since both divide the party. Each is entitled to a strong voice in the final selection. But unless the party wants to do battle in its own ranks rather than against the Republicans it will now look for a candidate who is not from New York.

(March 15, 1924. Boston Globe.)

New Street Commissioner

MAYOR CURLEY'S appointment of Theodore A. Glynn to the chairmanship of the Boston board of street commissioners brings to that position a man who knows and loves Boston and who will apply to his job an intelligence competent to meet with the problems of the position.

The former fire commissioner succeeds a good man, the late Thomas J. Hurley, and finds himself at the head of a board of unusual ability. We are confident that Chairman Glynn will measure up to the high standard maintained by this particular group.

It is a good appointment, Mr. Mayor.
STOP-ROOSEVELT PLAN AIDED HERE

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The Democratic primary in Massachusetts was the first important successful attempt of what has been called the "stop-Roosevelt" movement. It may not lead to the nomination of Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith for the Presidency—most of the politicians do not expect that—but it may bring about the defeat of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt in the national convention, where the successful candidate must have the support of two-thirds of the delegates present and voting.

The 36 votes which the Massachusetts delegates will cast for Ex-Gov Smith when the balloting begins in the convention will be valuable to him, but much more important is the effect which the Massachusetts primary will have in the weeks of the immediate future on the election and pledging of delegates in other States. The anti-Roosevelt forces for the first time have made headway in a contest in which they fought against the leading candidate for the Presidential nomination.

Pennsylvania May Split

The Pennsylvania delegates favorable to Gov Roosevelt may at least equal in numbers those he failed to get in Massachusetts. It is true also that the Roosevelt managers in New York had not counted on one delegate from Massachusetts. But mere figures may fail to break the psychological effect of the Massachusetts primary. It will have influence in the New England States which have not yet chosen their delegates, and may be felt in more remote parts of the country where the anti-Roosevelt movement has hitherto gained little headway.

The Roosevelt managers have claimed the votes of several States whose favorite sons do not expect to be serious candidates for the nomination, but the politicians say the Roosevelt people must now have more than indefinite assurances that the New York Governor will be the second choice of these delegations. In other words, some may turn to Ex-Gov Smith. Perhaps they will not be sufficiently confident to nominate him, but they will at least make him a powerful factor in the convention.

Unpledged Idea Failed

The pre-primary Democratic campaign in this State was out of the ordinary in many respects. The original intention of the State leaders was to run an unpledged delegation, but they discovered it was difficult to make headway so long as they had no candidate whom they could set up against Gov Roosevelt. In other words, they found out they could not beat somebody with nobody. There are reasons for believing that the situation in this State was to some degree responsible for Mr Smith's first statement, in which he said he would accept the Presidential nomination if the delegates in the national convention wanted him to take it. As soon as Mr Smith made that declaration his friends in Massachusetts had something to build on, and as the primary showed, they worked to good effect.

They prepared a list of candidates for delegate-at-large which was most impressive. It contained the names of the Governor of the Commonwealth, the two United States Senators, four Democratic Congressmen from the State, the district attorney of Suffolk County, H. H. Cole, a veteran of the World War, once the Democratic nominee for Governor, and the original candidate in this State, Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, one of the most popular public men in Massachusetts, and two women, who, it is believed, represented their sex. It would be impossible to put together another Democratic group comparable for political strength.

Smith's Name Important

Moreover, these leaders had the use of the name Alfred E. Smith, which apparently is worth more in Massachusetts than in any other State in the Union. Many believe that name on the ballot was more effective as a vote-getter than any candidate for delegate-at-large, formidable although the latter was. Some of the politicians believed since the primary was not a primary but a preliminary vote, but what the result would have been if the Roosevelt delegates, as the New York Governor had pledged to Ex-Gov Smith and the Smith delegation pledged to Gov Roosevelt. There are those who think Senator Walsh, who was so close to the senior Senator, Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who ran as a liberal candidate, the name, for strategic reasons, was placed last on the list, and Dist Atty Foley, who had a larger vote in Boston than any of the other candidates for delegates who live in this city.

Vote as Large as Expected

The total vote in the Democratic primary, about 210,000, was quite as large as almost everybody, except some of the candidates, expected. The heaviest vote ever cast in a Democratic primary in the State was thrown two years ago, when there were interparty contests for the gubernatorial and senatorial nominations; the total vote for Governor in that primary was 40,000.

The total in Tuesday's primary can be approximately obtained by adding together the vote for Mayor Walsh, who led the delegations-at-large, and James Roosevelt, who led the respective tickets; that sum is 209,783. Mayor Curley, who led the candidates-at-large, formidable although not so close, however, because of the likelihood that some voters did not mark their ballots for the other candidates just mentioned. Nor are the newspaper figures official. The authentic totals from the office of the Secretary of State may show considerable variations from those already published.

THE MAYOR’S TACTICS

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Your editorial, "All For Smith," covers the Roosevelt campaign in full. It will never be known how many votes were lost to Governor Roosevelt by Mayor Curley’s crude attacks on President Hoover.

Many who do not agree with the President realize the terrific strain he has been under for three years, but all people, whether Democrats or Republicans respect his sincerity and the dignity of his office.

J. E. ANDERSON
Signing Off

WALSH'S
AL SMITH
CAMPAIGN

OLD EXPERT

WELP!

GRAND DEMOCRATIC THRONE 1932
MASS.

WALSH

SIGN UP JAMESY,
I USTA THINK I WAS A BIG BOSS TOO

DEMO CRATIC

OATH

OF ALLEGIANCE
1932 TO
THE
BIG BOSS
WALSH

CHAIRMAN DONAHUE

LOMASHE

AUROGRAPH IT JIM, WE ALL CAN'T BE THE BIG SHOT TAKE IT FROM AN EXPERT!

James, I USTA THINK I WAS A BIG BOSS TOO

PRESCRIBING PEN

Chairman Donahue
MAYOR APPOINTS GLYNN STREET BOARD CHAIRMAN

Former Fire Commissioner, Active in Roosevelt Campaign, Named to $7000 Post

The suggestion of Mayor Curley that, instead of discharging 500 of the 1000 war veterans employed on the Governor's subway, the force of 1000 be placed on a three-day week until the job is completed met unanimous approval when transmitted to the workers by Col Thomas F. Sullivan of the Transit Commission.

Because of the headway made on the job and the ability to use only 500 men until the work is finished, the Mayor offered the three-day-a-week proposition to prevent any man being discharged and then compelled to go on the rolls of the Soldiers' Relief Department. Yesterday Col Sullivan reported to Mayor Curley that the men welcomed the short week with work for all. Work on the job has been going on since July 21, 1930. At the peak of employment 1500 men were on the job.

Mayor Curley, before leaving City Hall yesterday for a few days' rest, said there were no plans for employment next Winter, but had the city been allowed to borrow outside the debt limit that the $15,000,000 tunnel project from Park st to Brookline Village would have meant full time for 3000 men all Winter and next year.

CURLEY OFF FOR REST
AFTER LONG CAMPAIGN

After his six weeks of active campaigning in behalf of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mayor James M. Curley left yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock for an unannounced destination to rest for several days. It was said that he was suffering from a slight throat irritation, presumably due to the speaking campaign that he waged in the past few weeks.

He was at his office early yesterday and from all outward appearances was unruffled and undisturbed over the sweeping victory made by the Smith delegates over the Roosevelt supporters.
THE CHOKE

On learning the result of the Massachusetts primary, Alfred E. Smith remarked, "I guess that will put a check under the bandwagon." His illustration is from the block of wood placed in front of a rear wheel to interfere with its forward progress.

The origin of the intense campaign here, which brought out a vote unprecedented in a Massachusetts Democratic Presidential primary, should be kept in mind. This Commonwealth had no favorite son to offer when candidates were brought out for the pre-convention race. The state leaders of the Democracy, as well as many of the rank and file, were quite content to have the standard-bearer for November determined by the processes of the national convention. That would have meant an unpledged delegation free to do what it thought best at Chicago.

The rise of the aggressive Roosevelt movement made it difficult to stick to this idea. As a result, the leaders of the party in the state decided to draft the brown derby for the emergency, its owner having tossed the hat into the ring for whatever use might be made of it. Instead of an instructed list, Mr. Alfred E. Smith has now been credited with that number from Massachusetts.

The stop-Roosevelt movement, which was apparently languishing while the supporters of New York's Governor added up increasing totals, has now been revived.

There are 1154 votes in the National Democratic Convention. Two-thirds being required for a nomination, the winner must have at least 770. Taken the other way, it means that 385 delegates holding out against the front-runner can block him.

From the non-Roosevelt angle it is interesting to ask what is the prospect that those who do not want to have Mr. Roosevelt nominated will be able to rely upon 385 votes being cast for other candidates.

In the favorite son column Ohio is instructed to vote its 52 solidly for Gov. George White on the early ballots. Later the delegation may support Senator Bulkleven or Newton D. Baker. Ohio, sometimes called "mother of Presidents," seems to have an ambition to become "mother of triplets." Anyway, Ohio is not leaning toward Mr. Roosevelt. Illinois' 58 votes are to go to Senator J. Hamilton Lewis. Maryland's 16 are faithful to Gov. Ritchie. Oklahoma has pledged 22 votes to Gov. Murray and Virginina with 24 votes is partial to former Gov. Harry F. Byrd. Texas is proud of having raised Speaker John Garner and will give him 46. The 35 of Missouri are pledged to former Senator James A. Reed. That brings the list up to 554.

The delegation from Louisiana with 20 votes is in the vest pocket of Senator Huey F. Long, who does not care for Mr. Roosevelt. Massachusetts has bestowed its 36 upon Alfred E. Smith. The Democratic control of New Jersey and also of Indiana is disposed to wait and see before deciding what to do with delegations of 32 and 30. There are also two singletons which should be counted. Gov. Murray has one vote from North Dakota and Mr. Smith one from Wisconsin. So far the aggregate is 374.

A contribution from Connecticut, manifesting a Smith tendency, and another from Pennsylvania, where in spite of Mr. Roosevelt's head start with 44 uncontested delegates, there are admittedly a few for Mr. Smith, will push the non-Roosevelt vote up to the status of a check on the wheel—that is to a number almost as great as 385.

There is also New York with 34 delegates, only two of whom are listed as pledged to Roosevelt. The other 32 are not apportioned. Evidently the Governor at Albany has something to think about at home. Tammany is top dog in New York's Democracy. Mayor Walker has already committed himself to Mr. Smith. The investigation of Mr. Walker's affairs is hot upon his heels. As the country watches, the relations between the Wigwam and the Governor are likely to undergo great strain. While Mr. Smith has had his differences with Tammany, the heads of the organization may like him better than Mr. Roosevelt.

If all the various non-Roosevelt elements can be kept out of the column the bandwagon will be prevented from reaching its announced destination. There is, however, something which should be considered. The West can learn to care very much for an Eastern man when it observes him having difficulties at home. The same is true of parts of the South.

The problem of the Roosevelt management is to go so far beyond a majority during the selection of the 552 Democratic delegates who are to be named after the Pennsylvania list is announced as to impress backers of favorite sons and the delegates who are now determined to wait and see. A convincing showing in California next week would help. Mr. Roosevelt and his friends no doubt realize that there is a very substantial obstacle under the wheel.

Uncle Dudley.

CURLEY COURT TO RECEIVE SUNDAY

Breakfast to Follow Mass at Cathedral

Members and friends of James M. Curley, Jr., court 285, M. C. O. F., will receive communion in a body at 9 o'clock mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow.

The court is one of the largest groups of Foresters in Massachusetts. Following the mass a communion breakfast will be held at the Lopley Plaza Hotel. Miss Alma M. Ahern, assisted by a large committee, is in charge of the affair. Guests at the event will include the Rev. Harry O'Connor, chaplain of the court, and Mayor James M. Curley and his family.

At the breakfast vocal selections will be rendered by Dorothy Leary of the court. Chief Ranger William O'Hare will act as toastmaster at the breakfast.
GETS A NEW JOB

Photo shows former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn being sworn in as street commissioner of the city of Boston yesterday. Left to right: Assistant City Clerk John B. Hynes, Theodore A. Glynn and Mayor Curley.

$150,000 SPENT HERE, IS CLAIM

Donahue Makes Attack on Roosevelt Funds

Latter Ridicule His Charges

Declare $5000 Was Sent

NEW YORK, April 28 (A. P.)—A charge that the Roosevelt forces spent $150,000 in their unsuccessful fight for national convention delegates in Massachusetts was given out at Alfred E. Smith's office today and was promptly ridiculed by Roosevelt campaign leaders.

The accusation was made by Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, in a telegram relayed through Smith to P. M. Abbott, leader of the "Happy Warrior's" California campaign.

It said the three-to-one Bay State victory for Smith was accomplished with the expenditure of less than $3000, "against $150,000 spent by our opponent."

Managers of Gov. Roosevelt's campaign ridiculed the charge and said only $5000 had been sent from here to Massachusetts.

Meantime, both sides were claiming a majority of the 76 convention votes from Pennsylvania, where returns of Tuesday's primary still were being tabulated. Smith's office stuck to a claim of 46, leaving 30 for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's office boosted yesterday's estimate of 57 to 60, leaving Smith only 16.

"We're positive of the 46," one of the Governor's associates said.

"They can't dynamite the 60 away from us," one of the Governor's aids said.

If Smith's figures stand up, he will have won nearly two-thirds of the 112 delegates picked Tuesday in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

If the opposing claim is substantiated, Roosevelt will have won more than half the 112.

The forces of both now are concentrating on California, where 44 delegates will be elected May 3; in Rhode Island, where 10 will be picked at a convention May 2, and on New Jersey, which will elect 32 May 15.

The three-to-one victory for Alfred E. Smith over Gov. Roosevelt in the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday was obtained with an expenditure of only $3000 as compared with $150,000 spent in the futile attempt to elect Roosevelt-pledged delegates, declared Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, in a telegram received by Smith supporters in California yesterday.

Roosevelt forces in New York promptly denied the telegram, declaring that only $5000 was sent from New York to Massachusetts.

Later in the night Mr. Donahue replied that if he had erred, he had erred on the side of conservatism and understatement. However, the telegram was a mere statement of fact, not a charge or complaint, he said. "I didn't know that my telegram would be published, but I have no objection to its publication and no retraction to make," he said.

"It was clear that they spent money lavishly, but I am not making any complaint. They had expensive headquarters in various sections of the state, many hours on the radio, circulars, newspaper advertising, halls, music, everything in fact that was required to ballyhoo their cause.

"I may have been in error in my estimate of the Roosevelt expenditure. If I was I certainly did not underestimate the amount. My possible error could not have been an overestimate. They even sent sample ballots to the homes of every Democrat in the state and circulators to the voters from the district delegates.

"I said in my telegram that we had carried every city and every town of any size in Massachusetts for Smith by suspended margins with an expenditure of less than $3000."

Mr. Donahue's telegram was relayed through Smith to P. M. Abbott, leader of the "Happy Warrior's" California campaign.

GOVERNOR'S GROUP SCOFFS AT CHARGE
Gov. Ely's Troubles Follow Fast on One Another's Heels; He May Sigh for Private Life

After Being Called "Polecat" in the Primary Campaign, He Gets Into Clash with Youngman

BR. W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Ely well may be pardoned if he longs for the comparative peace of his chosen profession as a member of the bar. Once emerged from a devastating campaign, in which he had been referred to as a "polecat," he was immediately plunged into more political turmoil by Lt.-Gov. Youngman's noisy demand that he join in a move to prevent the taxpayers from having their pockets picked in the purchase of what Mr. Youngman characterized as a worthless street railway franchise.

The quarrel provoked by the street railway franchise controversy now is before the Legislature. If the Governor succeeds in having the proposed legislation killed he exposes himself to the charge of permitting the commonwealth to be defrauded of $563,000. If he permits the legislation to be enacted he automatically confesses that his position on the issue was wrong from the start.

Beyond that he looks ahead to the numerous difficulties always associated with a prorogation of the Legislature, while in the dim distance there looms the task of uniting a disrupted Democratic party for the November election, in which he faces the prospect of running for Governor with Franklin D. Roosevelt's name at the head of the ticket.

If Gov. Roosevelt wins his party's presidential nomination Mr. Ely might just as well dust off his old law books, because it will find himself in the delicate position of being forced to proclaim his loyalty from the political stump in October to a man whom he called a demagogue in April. Just now Broad street in Westfield must look rather pleasant to his excellency.

MAYOR CURLEY DISCUSSED

Wherever Massachusetts Democrats have assembled since Tuesday their speculative discussions have centred, not on Gov. Ely's future political status, but on that of Mayor Curley. At the moment it looks as if his honor is out on the limb of a very high tree, but the deliberations of the party convention may alter the situation.

The simplest explanation of the stupendous triumph scored by Alfred E. Smith in the presidential primary is that the Democrats of this state still want him to be President. The most logical speculation to follow this is the question of what they will do when they discover that they will not be permitted to have him for their candidate.

The mayor's stock ought to become slightly bullish when the news eventually comes from Chicago that Gov. Smith is not wanted by the party at large. The "I-told-you-so" then will have their proper place in the sun. The mayor's career is packed with defeats for him when he attempts to expunge the cause of others.

The Democrats laughed at his endeavors to get them to vote for Roosevelt. They figuratively thundered their noses at him when he attempted to give the sack to three city councilmen who were heartily disliked by him. They turned thumbs down on him when he tried to make Teddy Glynn his heir at City Hall in 1923. They tripped him up rather unceremoniously when he urged them to accept the late Sherman Wiipple as their candidate for United States senator back in 1922.

He can get himself elected mayor all right, but his partisans will not permit him to choose their other office-holders.

HIS FUTURE PLANS

The mayor has said that he will not seek to succeed Gov. Ely this year. The city charter will not permit him to seek re-election as mayor next year. There is no vacancy in the Senate until 1934, and then David I. Walsh comes up for re-election. That's a bad outlook in view of the vote David polled last Tuesday.

Yet every one conceives that individuals counted for less than nothing in the recent revolt against the mayor's leadership. Some of the Smith deleg-
$100,000 Minimum Necessary
To Run for Boston Mayoralty

By James Goggin

In the judgment of men qualified by experience to reveal the tremendous cost of political campaigns, a minimum of $100,000 cash is essential to finance the bare necessities of a properly managed mayoralty candidacy in Boston.

Different types of campaigning increase the various elements of expense which must be met by candidates hopeful of success, and a maximum expenditure of $250,000 can easily be made without any meager-cutting for the enrichment of men and women who regard politics as a practical business.

A $100,000 campaign can embrace every form of appeal to the voters, but a candidate required to keep expenses within a figure will find opportunity for the expenditure of double that amount without searching for it.

Modern methods of attracting attention now include the use of radio, but the shrewd candidate, cognizant of the fact that the unseen audience of listeners cannot be fairly estimated, uses the newspapers in preference because of the certainty that the majority of a known number of readers will at least glance at political advertising.

It costs money to attempt to reach Boston voters either by radio or through the newspapers, but such a character of appeal is only one of the avenues along which money flows from campaign chests.

Literature, provided that the voters are thoroughly circulated, runs into thousands of dollars. Campaign headquarters can eat money as fast as it can be printed; the rental of privately owned halls and municipal auditoriums in school buildings is considerable and if an organized effort is made to provide checkers and motor cars for every polling place in Boston, this expense alone is more than the average candidate for public office can assume.

Political history in Boston has revealed that mayoralty candidates do not disburse their own funds in support of quest for the $20,000 per year job. Most of them depend upon contributions, either voluntary, or secured by the devious methods of practical politicians.

Contractors are notorious gamblers in mayoralty campaigns. Some are shrewd enough to contribute impartially, thereby making it a certainty that the victor will feel under obligations to recognize the contribution by the grant of preference in the award of municipal contracts.

The experts insist that it is not as difficult to raise a fund of $100,000 by a candidate who appears to have a chance of winning a mayoralty election as the majority of candidates have done, but even the modus operandi is a secret.

Next year promises to bring forth a number of aspirants for Mayor Curley's job. If what experts agree upon is fact, the prospective candidate who is unaware of the sources from which he can draw gifts aggregating $100,000 will save time and energy by abandoning his ambition.
By a margin of 8 to 7, the members of Legislative leaders have let it be known.

Curley, reorganizing the welfare department, to give adequate attention to

measure would establish the person of a commissioner of public

ment of the city of Boston. The pro-

against the measure contend that, in

Representative Fitzgerald and others

committee probably will come to defeat

partisan critics a constructive move in the

The mayor's position is that it is neces-

Hunger Marchers" at South End Meeting

the bill authorizing the city of

The Massachusetts House of Repre-

in reply, Representative Estbrook of

Representative Gilman of Boston

Representative Burgess of Quincy urged favorable action, saying that

Representative Swan of Barre said that it would

Representative Charland said that the

The bill was characterized as "put-

By a rising vote of 91 to 34 the bill

The trouble with the present setup, according to the city's representatives at the meeting, is that the overseers, serving without pay, cannot give to the work the attention to which it is entitled, with the result that practically the entire administration of the funds spent for welfare work is left in the hands of a subordinate official, the secretary of the board of overseers.

As far as the matter of actual appointment is concerned, there would be no particular advantage to Mayor Curley in the change as the twelve members of the present welfare body are appointed by the mayor and may be replaced by him at
NEW POLICE STATION IS VOTED DOWN

Council Blocks West Roxbury Plan—New Fire House

Plans for the construction of a new West Roxbury police station at a cost of $500,000 were blocked late yesterday when the City Council refused to approve the necessary loan order recommended by Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner Hultman.

TOO MANY STATIONS

Leading the fight against the replacement of the station, Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park protested that the new city has grown from stations throughout the city and too many policemen as well, in view of the present mobility of the force through the use of automobiles and motor cycles.

The bill aroused great discussion in the committee, as the vote indicates, and a vigorous contest is expected on the floor of the House of Representatives. The Mayor's petition received support of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and other organizations of previous hearings, but there is also considerable opposition.

Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, a member of the committee, is expected to lead the opposition in the House. He states his objection is that it will create a number of additional salaried positions to be filled by the Mayor, including the head of the commission, and two deputy commissioners, each of whom would receive $5000 each.

Mayor Curley's position was that it is necessary to make a change in the system to assure greater responsibility because of the fact that the city of New York and Philadelphia, by reducing the number of its police buildings, have reduced the number of its police stations already. Fifteen votes were necessary to pass the bill without opposition.

Vote is 11 to 9

No voice was raised in support of the $500,000 loan order and on the roll call vote the measure failed of passage, with a count of 11 to 9.

OPPOSING the police building order were Councillors David M. Brackman and John F. Dowd of Roxbury; John J. Fitzgerald of the West End; Laurence Curtis, 3d, and George W. Roberts of the Back Bay; Thomas Burke, Albert L. Fish and Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, and Councillor Norton.

On the Mayor's request for a $300,000 loan order to replace the Longwood avenue fire station with a new building on Mission Hill to provide fire protection for the large number of hospitals and schools in that section of Roxbury, the Council took a different viewpoint, and gave the Mayor and Fire Commissioner Edward N. McLaughlin the right to go ahead.

On this measure the vote was 17 to 2, with only Councillors Curtis, Dowd and Norton dissenting.

$800,000 for Paving

An order for $800,000 more was given to the Mayor to repave streets throughout the city by the Council with a unanimous vote.

This work, together with the construction of the new fire station will start without delay.

REORGANIZING OF WELFARE

WORK PASSES COMMITTEE

The Welfare Department of the city of Boston, which is expected to pay out approximately $12,000,000 this year for relief, would be reorganized under a bill reported favorably by a vote of 7 to 5 by the Legislative Committee on Cities yesterday. The bill is a result of a petition of Mayor James M. Curley.

Under the measure the department would be organized under a single head, to be known as the Commissioner of Public Welfare, who would be appointed by and be responsible to the Mayor. He would receive an annual salary of $7500, and would replace the present unpaid board of 12 overseers.

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This work, together with the construction of the new fire station will start without delay.
Would Let Hospital Increase Holdings

Abraham B. Casson, legislative counsel for the city of Boston, appeared today before the legislative Committee on Mercantile Affairs and declared that the Boston City Hospital is to make use of the $1,000,000 left it under the will of Charles B. Tyler, Boston attorney, it will be necessary for the legislation to be changed.

The committee seemed to feel that an increase to $5,000,000 would be sufficient. No action was taken and the bill will be discussed in executive session.

Haymarket Square Bill Passes House

The House, by a voice vote, yesterday ordered to a third reading the bill authorizing the city of Boston to borrow $2,000,000 for the construction of a circle at Haymarket square and other improvements to the new East Boston vehicular tunnel. An explanation of the measure was given by Representative Archibald M. Estabrook, who was in charge of the favorable report of the committee on municipal finance, after Representative Eliot Wadsworth had asked for it.

Representative George A. Gilman of Boston said he thought the bill was beyond the scope of the original petition but would not raise a point of order against it. He expressed the belief that the measure would not be tied up with the East Boston Tunnel Act.

The House reconsidered its action of last Friday when it referred to the next session the bill changing the date for assessment of taxes from April to January, allowing the payment of taxes due in two installments on July 1 and Oct. 1. Representative Arthur I. Burgess of Quincy favored passage of the bill, saying it would save cities and towns much money. It was opposed by Representative Clyde Swan of Barre, who said it would increase the burden on real estate owners because if half the taxes were not paid on July 1 the owner would have to pay interest at 6 per cent. Representative Clarkson, of Pittsfield and Baker of Newston also spoke against it.

New Station for Police Is Refused

An unexpected outcome of the mayor's $100,000 order for a new police station in West Roxbury was registered at the City Council meeting yesterday when Councilor Clement A. Norton, an independent act, opposed the loan. Norton contended that there are already too many police stations and too many policemen as well, compared with other cities. In view of the present mobility of the force through the use of automobiles and motorcycles, Boston should follow the example of New York and Philadelphia, he said, by reducing the number of police buildings.

But on the mayor's request for a similar loan to replace the Longwood avenue fire station with a new building on Parker Hill to provide better fire protection for the hospitals and schools in that section, the council took a different view and gave the mayor and the fire commissioner the right to advertise the vote being 17 to 3. Councilors Curtis, Dowd and Norton dissenting.

Street paving to the extent of $500,000, the money to be raised within the debt limit, received a unanimous vote. The council went on record as opposed to prohibition when it adopted with a unanimous vote a set of resolutions presented by Councilor Norton approving a "beer parade" in this city May 14. Councilor Norton announced that if the wet would organize a "beer parade" he would provide the American Legion band of Hyde Park to lead the procession and provide the marching music.

Brogna Resigns from Overseas

Vincent Brogna resigned today as a member of the Board of Overseers of Public Welfare of the city of Boston and stated in a letter to Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the board, that he was afraid that his recent political activity in the presidential primary in which he was a delegate pledged to Alfred E. Smith might be embarrassing if he should continue in office.

"I have just tendered my resignation to His Honor, the Mayor, as a member of the Overseers of Public Welfare," said he letter to Mr. Hecht. "I have been fearful that my recent political activities on the side opposed to His Honor, the Mayor, might be embarrassing to me and to the board, and that my adherence as a member of the board to certain policies might be misconstrued."

Mr. Brogna's letter to the mayor was as follows: "Please accept my resignation to take effect at once as a member of the board of overseers of public welfare. It is my great privilege to have had the opportunity of serving the community in the capacity of overseer of public welfare during the past two most trying years and I regret that I find myself unable to continue in the service."

Admit Redraft of Curley Welfare Bill

The redraft of the bill sponsored by Mayor James M. Curley, providing for reorganization of the city of Boston Welfare Department and for commissioner to be paid $7500, as reported yesterday to the clerk of the House by the Legislative Committee on Cities. The bill would abolish the present board of twelve overseers, serving without compensation, and differs from the original Curley bill that it provides for an advisory council of ten, serving under the commissioners originally planned. Five commissioners originally planned. Five members of the advisory council would be appointed by the mayor directly, and five would be selected by him from ten nominees designated by five recognized social service organizations.

CURLEY CUP TILT SUNDAY

The state champion Clan McGregor soccer eleven and the Boston A. C. eleven in a first round match of the James M. Curley cup competition on Sunday will feature the coming week-end soccer program.

The contest will be played at Faxon Field, Quincy, which is one of the best soccer layouts in the state.

Another Sunday contest which promises to be a bitter struggle is the Brookline C. A. eleven against the Dorchester Ter Waverly tilt at Sullivan sq.

Readville will be the scene of the Hyde Park and Norwegian American clubs clash on Sunday.

DEMOCRATS, NOT CURLEY, THE LOSERS

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Boston Democrats showed themselves to be surprisingly ungrateful in voting against Mayor Curley on Tuesday. They forget that the debt that we all owe him for keeping Boston free from bread lines and for his untiring efforts to find work for the unemployed. His judgment was sound in working for a man who had a real chance for the nomination at the convention, rather than give emotional allegiance to ex-Governor Smith, who was pledged to the James G. Blaine of the present generation. The newspapers have stressed how much the mayor has lost. I think it is the Democrats who are the losers and perhaps Governor Eliot and his friends, Mr. Donahue and Mr. Coakley, will realize that fact in November.

Brookline, May 2.

H. W. Rosses
Much More Work
Provided by City
Mayor Signs Sewer and Street
Contracts Totaling
$210,000

A few hours after he had resumed his
duties at City Hall today, after a week's
sojourn in Atlantic City and New York,
Mayor Curley signed contracts totaling
$210,000, thus offering work to more than
200 laborers. The contracts were for
street and sewer work in Dorchester,
Roxbury and West Roxbury, and also
for the construction of a new bridge at
Arlington Street, over the New Haven
Railroad tracks, to make possible the
widening of that street, from Columbus
avenue to Arlington square.

The mayor painted a gloomy picture of
unemployment conditions as he had
viewed them, and as reported to him
while away. In New York he had talked
with as many as two or more
Boston men who knew him stepped up
for a loan. They reported they had been
in New York for a few days seeking
work and were without funds. The mayor
stated that one can walk not more than
100 yards along Fifth avenue, Broadway
or other thoroughfares without viewing
most pitiful evidence of distress. In
Atlantic City he saw men at work on the
streets and in the dumps who, he was
told, were on the public welfare rolls and
had given two days a week in employment
at $2.50 a day.

"I am convinced," the mayor said,"un-
employment provides for a large amount
of public works, next winter will see con-
ditions much worse than last winter.
Here in Boston we shall do all that is
possible, and I only hope the money will
hold out. Perhaps Boston is better off
than other large cities; I hope so."

During the mayor's absence Joseph A.
Rourke, commissioner of public works,
had prepared an ambitious schedule of
employment, including ten large sewer
jobs, ten street resurfacing and the
bridge contract. On the sewer work no
machinery will be used for excavation,
thus offering opportunity for the em-
ployment of more laborers. The largest
contracts for sewers are for Maynard
Brook street, Laurel and Ottawa streets,
$755; Chiswick road, LaGrange and
Beech streets, West Roxbury, $14,000
Highland place and Walnut avenue, Rox-
bury, $573; Roxbury street, Dorches-
ter, $757; Tournell avenue, West Rox-
bury, $8194; West Seville street, More-
Road and Zeller street, West Roxbury
$427; Beanfield street, Dorchester, $4052
Germantown street, Bowditch Road and
Morris Hill street, $1,135.

Contracts for asphalt street surfacing
were signed for Darwinin, Lucerne and
Westview streets, Dorchester, for $12,345,
and for the laying out and construction of
Walter street, West Roxbury. Another
contract was awarded the New
England Building Wrecking Company
for the demolition of the old clubhouse
of the Massachusetts Golf Club, South Bos-
ton, recently acquired by the city for
$15,000 to make possible greater bath-
ing facilities at L streets.

Relief Costs Now
$1,000,000 a Month

Boston's relief costs are running ap-
proximately $1,000,000 a month. During
the first four months of the year, the
Public Welfare Department paid the rec-
ord total of $4,025,578 to the poor and un-
employed, or twice as much as was paid
during the corresponding period of last
year.

Closing of the books for April showed
that the city handed out $1,048,000 last
month, as the number of cases increased
by 600 more applicants, bringing the total
number of persons receiving aid from the
city to 95,000. The payments for April
of last year amounted to only $577,510.

As the construction of the Kenmore
square subway extension has been near-
ning completion, the veterans who were
employed on the job, have been forced to
appeal to City Hall for soldiers' relief, so
that the payments to the veterans last
month reached $185,014, as compared
with only $38,142 during April, 1931, when
veterans were working on the tunnel job.

In the budget $7,000,000 was appropri-
ated for poor and unemployment relief
which will $2,000,000 from the publically-
contributed fund would make $5,000,000,
all, available at this time. If the present
demand for relief continues to the end of
the year, it would be neces-
sary to raise $3,000,000 additional, which
would represent a $1.50 increase in the
present $3.50 tax rate.

CURLEY ISSUES CALL
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Says Choice of Day a
"Happy Inspiration"

The following statement on Mother's
Day next Sunday was issued yesterday
by Mayor Curley:

"To My Fellow Citizens:

"What happy inspiration it was that
suggested, some years ago, the estab-
ishment of a Mother's Day, and what
further inspiration selected a day in
the beautiful month of May, to be de-
voted to mothers the world over? In
these perilous times, when a word of
comfort is sought by all the classes,
what is the stabilizing influence that
upholds society, establishes order and
prevents the world from slipping into
chaos? Just one—MOTHER.

"The Roman matron, bowing with
the world's gods, bowed not these
for a display of her jewels, but, calling
her two sons to her and putting her
loving arms around them, exhibited
them to her visitor as her jewels. Here
a mother's love was speaking—All
else was earthy dust.

"And shall we not here in Boston
make return to these mothers for the
love which they have showered on
this generation? Wanting nothing
for themselves, praying for everything
for others, they stand like pillars built
in the similitude of a palace. It has
been well said that the three most
beautiful words in the English lan-
guage are Mother, Home and Heaven.
What is it that makes the home, and
what makes home heaven? Surely
nothing but mother. Well, has James
Russell Lowell said,

"Many make the household, but
only one the home.' Shall we not,
therefore, unite with sons and daugh-
ters the world over next Sunday, May
8, and pay a tribute of love and
reverence—yea of adoration—to her
whose love stands as a great rock in
a weary world? I am sure that her
prayer for better times will be heard,
where mothers' love is most powerful.

SAYS ROWEN'S TERM
AS TRUSTEE EXPIRED

City Clerk Finds Naming
of English OK

City Clerk Wilfred Doyle stated to-
day that he was not in error when he
informed Mayor Curley that the
term of Dr Henry S. Rowen, as a
trustee of the Boston City Hospital,
had expired.

Mayor Curley has appointed Dr Mar-
tin J. English to take Dr Rowen's
place on the board of trustees of the
hospital, and some question arose as
whether Dr Rowen's term had ac-
tually expired.

City Clerk Doyle said he had re-
checked his records and is convinced
that the appointment by the Mayor
yesterday was in proper form to fill a
vacancy.

MCLEANEY REAPPOINTED
TO BOARD OF APPEALS

James A. McElaney, president of the
Massachusetts Lime & Cement Com-
pany, was today reappointed a member
of the Board of Appeals by Mayor Cur-
ley.
MAYOR CURLEY

Harvey D. Burrill, publisher of the Syracuse Journal and an executive of the Hearst newspaper general management, today told Mayor Curley that a wave of optimism indicates that business will be on the upward trend by next fall.

Mr. Burrill was presented with a key to the city by the mayor, the latter carefully calling attention to the corkscrew and bottle-opener attachment.

Improvement Coming

He was presented to the mayor by Eugene M. McSweeney, an executive of the Hearst organization in Boston.

"I have made a circuit of the country and have found that business at present doesn't show any great improvement anywhere," Mr. Burrill told the mayor.

"The textile industry, the cotton industry, all businesses, are poor, but as I talked to business men they all seemed to feel that, fundamentally, business is trying to improve and they seemed optimistic.

Revival to Be Quick

"Everybody expressed the opinion that by fall conditions will show an upward trend."

"Everybody seemed to think when business does get started in the fall normal conditions will come quickly."

Mayor Curley expressed his pleasure over the optimistic tone.

"It sounds good to hear a man who has had an opportunity to travel and study the conditions express an opinion as optimistic as yours," he said.

"I am hopeful that conditions will improve in the fall, as you say."
ANCIENTS' CEREMONY IS PLANNED JUNE 6

Full Program for 294th Anniversary Announced

The 294th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, with its drumhead election of officers on Boston Common, is arranged for Monday, June 6.

As usual, the ceremonies will begin at 7:30 a.m. by the sounding of reveille by the drum and fife corps, for Capt. Joseph G. Mains, commanding, and his staff, in front of the Copley-Plaza.

After breakfast, at 9, a wreath will be laid on the grave of the King's Chaplain buried according to Capt. Robert Keayne, who founded the company in 1638.

At the Ancients' armory, atop Faneuil Hall, there will be a luncheon from 11 until 12 noon.

Then the parade, starting from South Market at State, Washington and School sts, will be reviewed by Mayor Curley at City Hall.

Passing along Tremont at and up Park, in front of the Stocke status it will divide, the infantry resting right on the Hotel Bellevue, the artillery and visiting delegations assuming the left stretcher down Beacon at toward Charles.

Receiving in their midst Gov. Joseph B. Ely, stepping down from the State House, the parade will march down Park at along the Tremont-st side of the Common and up Boylston to the Old South Church, at Dartmouth st., where the annual services will be held.

After a march back through Beck Bay streets to the Common, the drumhead election will be held and the new officers will be commissioned by the Governor.

The last act will be a parade to the Copley-Plaza for a reception at 6 p.m. and the banquet at 7.

Visiting delegations, though some may be small, will probably include:

Lexington Minute Men, 1st Corps Cadets, 2d Corps Cadets, Salem; National Lancers, Salem; Light Infantry, a unit, company of 64 cadets from the Boston Latin School; Under the instruction of Capt. George S. Brown, chief of staff of the 15th Division; Guards, New Bedford; Guards of Medford; Guards of merchants, Providence Light Infantry Regiment of Veterans, Rhode Island Light Infantry, Precinct Guards, Coast Artillery, Newport Artillery, Putnam Artillery, Newport, New Haven; New Hampshire Veterans, Governor's Horse Guards, New York, Old Guard, New England, N.Y., State Police, Philadelphia, Fifth Maryland, Baltimore.

CITY'S RELIEF COSTS THUS FAR $4,025,578

32 Welfare Expenditures Are Exceeding Estimates

The care of the needy and unemployed cost the city of Boston a total of $4,025,578 during the first four months of 1932. It was announced yesterday at City Hall.

This amount was paid by the Overseers of the Public Welfare of the city and does not include the many thousands of dollars paid by private agencies.

The sum is double the amount paid in the same period of 1931. If the monthly average were to be maintained throughout the year, the total given by the city would exceed Mayor Curley's recent estimate that public welfare will cost Boston $12,000,000 in 1932.

March was the peak month of expenditure, with $1,637,400. In April the city paid $1,456,000 as against $2,557,510 in April, 1931.

A belief that the cost may decrease during the Spring and Summer is based on the drop in April from the March total. There was $880,00 less paid last month than in March. This decrease was made, although there was a net increase of 600 in the number of persons receiving aid. City records show that about 90,000 persons are being cared for, wholly or in part, by the city this year.

Most of the money paid comes directly from the taxpayers, but a considerable sum was allocated to the city as a result of the recent $3,000,000 drive by the United Boston Unemployment Relief Committee. Net subscriptions of $1,882,651 were received in the drive and of this amount it is expected that the city will ultimately receive $2,000,000 and private agencies the other million.

Directly after the drive, $748,784.42 representing donations by Boston city and county employees, was paid to the Overseers of the Public Welfare.

CITIZEN BACK FROM TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

Mayor Thinks Bread Lines Coming in Cities

CURLEY BACK FROM TRIP TO NEW JERSEY

Mayor Thinks Bread Lines Coming in Cities

Unless Congress and the States institute a program to provide work for the unemployed, it will be necessary to install soup kitchens and bread lines in every city in the country and increase charity allotments 100 percent, said Mayor Curley, on returning to his office this morning, after a visit to Cape Cod, New York and New Jersey.

He based his opinion on what he had observed during his trip. The Mayor appeared rested after his trip.
M'GRATH CALLS MEASURE 'STEAL'

Says Council Should Have Power to Pass on New $3,000,000 Tunnel Bill

WOULD ASK ELY'S VETO IF ENACTED

By JAMES GOGGIN

Councilman Joseph McGrath, a former president of the Boston city council, made a heated protest last night at what he described as an attempt by the Legislature to deprive the city council of the right to pass on the acceptance of the pending $3,000,000 street widening amendment to the East Boston traffic tunnel bill.

If the legislation is enacted as now drafted, McGrath and several of his associates will appeal to Gov. Ely to veto it.

McGrath described the entire measure as a "deliberate steal," and declared that the city council should be permitted to have a power of veto to protect the city from any manipulation.

The measure has replaced a bill sponsored by Mayor Curley. It provides for the widening of Cross street, the creation of a traffic circle in Haymarket square, and the construction of a thoroughfare of a minimum width of 90 feet from Chardon and Portland streets to Friend street.

The bill also converts the transit commission into a street construction department and makes provision for the operation of the traffic control by the public works department with the final approval of tolls vested in the state department of public utilities.

The new bill was reported by the committee on municipal finance as a substitute for the Curley measure. Comparison of this bill with the original one submitted to the city council discloses that the street widening projects, originally planned, and sponsored in part by Martin M. Lomasney, have been merged with the traffic tunnel project, with an addition of $3,000,000 to the maximum cost of $16,000,000 fixed by the 1929 Legislature.

The street commission, designated in the bill as the municipal department to supervise the proposed project, has been replaced by the transit commission, which the bill strips of its power to operate the tunnel by placing authority in the public works department.

"It is the boldest deal that has ever been attempted," Councilman McGrath declared last night. "It has been described as a deliberate steal and there are many facts to warrant such a characterization.

"If it is the intention of those behind the deal to claim the fixed valuation of some in excess for their properties, the people of Boston have every right to protest. That protest can only be voiced by the city council.

SEPARATE MEASURE

"The phraseology of what is styled an amendment to the tunnel bill, but which is in reality a separate measure dealing entirely with street widenings, offers conclusive proof of the intent of whoever drafted the measure. It is a most peculiar bill. It reveals the handiwork of somebody scheduled in street widening legislation.

"The reason for taking authority from the city council to pass upon this bill is very obvious. The mayor's bill stipulated that it would be without effect unless approved by the council but this so-called amendment to the tunnel bill covers a great variety of things and entirely ignores the wishes of the taxpayers of Boston.

"In this time of stress when hundreds of small home owners face the loss of their properties, the method followed by the backers of this project is the only one that could be pursued with any hope of success, for no man directly responsible to the voters of Boston could possibly adopt such an attitude as the members of the Legislature from western Massachusetts and Cape Cod will do, without danger of serious consequences to them when they seek re-election. Therefore the welfare of the taxpayers of Boston has been given no consideration at the State House."

DISPOSAL OF PROPERTIES

Enactment of the bill would result in the disposal of numerous properties contiguous to Haymarket square, which are owned by real estate speculators, who were deprived of anticipated profits by the rejection of the Harriman-Pay route of the traffic tunnel, according to McGrath.

The argument favoring the $3,000,000 street widening project is that a direct thoroughfare to the tunnel entrance at Cross and Hanover streets must be provided to prevent congestion between Haymarket square and the tunnel plaza.

The wording of the final paragraph of the new bill first attracted the attention of the councilmen. It says: "Chapter 297 having been submitted to and approved by the city council of the city of Boston, in accordance with the provisions of section 15 thereof, this act in amendment of said chapter shall take effect upon its passage and without being further submitted to the city council of said city."

The measure empowers the transit commission to widen Cross street from Haymarket square to Hanover street, create the traffic circle in the square, and continue Chardon street at a minimum width of 80 feet and a maximum of 90 feet to Friend street. The estimated cost of $3,000,000 will be met by the issue of 30-year bonds to be a part of the traffic tunnel issue.

An appeal to the people of Boston to observe Mothers' Day next Sunday as a tribute to the spirit of motherhood was made last night by Mayor Curley in his official proclamation, which follows:

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION

To My Fellow Citizens:

"What happy inspiration was it that suggested, some years ago, the establishment of a MOTHER'S DAY, and what further inspiration selected a day in the beautiful month of May, to be devoted to mothers the world over? In these perilous times, when a word of comfort is sought by all the classes, what is the stabilizing influence that holds up society, establishes order and prevents the world from slipping into chaos? Just one—MOTHER.

"The Roman matroso, dowered with the world's goods, showed not the display of her jewels, but, calling her two sons to her and putting her loving arms around them, exhibited them to her visitor as her jewels. Here a mother's love was speaking. All else was earthly dress.

"Great Rock in a Weary World"

"And shall we not, here in Boston, make return to these mothers for the love which they have showered on this generation? Waiting nothing for themselves, praying for everything for others, they stand like pillars built in the similitude of a palace. It has been well said that the three most beautiful words in the English language are MOTHER, HOME and HEAVEN. What is it that makes the home, and what makes home heaven? Surely nothing but mother. Well has James Russell Lowell said:

"Many make the household but only one the home." Shall we not, therefore, unite with sons and daughters the world over on next Sunday, May 8, and pay a tribute of love and reverence, of adoration—to her whose love stands as a great rock in a weary world. I am sure that her prayer for better times will be heard, where mother's love is most powerful.

JAMES M. CURLEY
"Mayor"

MOTHER'S DAY PLEA

BY MAYOR CURLEY

Urges Observance on Sunday in Official Proclamation

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JAMES M. CURLEY
"Mayor"
FAVORS ONE BOSTON WELFARE COMMISSIONER

Fin Com Report to Gov Ely Points to "Defects" in Administering Relief

Pointing out "defects" in the present system of administering relief in the city of Boston, the Boston Finance Commission has made a special report to Gov Ely in which it urges favorable action by the Legislature on Mayor Curley's bill for a single-headed Public Welfare Commission to replace the present board of Overseers of Public Welfare.

The Legislative Committee on Cities has not reported on the Mayor's bill, but is understood to stand 8 to 7 in favor of a redrafted measure which would authorize the Mayor to appoint a Commissioner of Public Welfare and the creation of an unpaid advisory board of 10 members. The proposed measure would fix the commissioner's salary at $7500.

The report of the Finance Commission has been referred to the Committee on Cities by both branches of the Legislature.

The commission declares that "investigators found evidence that Boston's greater generosity in granting aid is attracting persons from other cities, and Boston is content to give generous aid, and later to try to collect from the cities or towns which set lower limits to the aid they will grant."

Continuing, the report says: "Boston now has accounts totaling approximately $1,000,000 against other municipalities, many of which will be contested by these other municipalities. These defects are all such as would be speedily corrected with resulting benefit to the city, if the authority and responsibility were definitely fixed on a single commission who could give his whole time to the job."

Was Confusion on Orders

The report is signed by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman; Courtenay Guild, Joseph A. Sheehan and Joseph Joyce Donahue. It says in part:

"One of the faults found last year was that coal orders were issued in great confusion and practically without check. Now the department administrators require approval by a visitor before issuance. This would be sufficient check if there was frequent visitation of the case, but in the absence of frequent visitation, it would not protect the city from supplying fuel to undeserving cases."

"Another complaint was that when grocery orders were issued no information was obtained by the department officials to show that the orders were properly used. Now one of three grocery concerns is giving the department a list of the articles purchased on the orders, but the other two continue to receive pay on mere statements of the amount due in dollars and cents. No constructive use is made of the information given by the firm which submits the list of items purchased."

"Groceries Instead of Cash?"

"The Finance Commission also pointed out a year ago that it doubted the advisability of aiding the new class, the unemployed, on the budget plan because in many cases aid thus given, amounting to $20 or over per week, according to number in family, would kill incentive to find employment. Some time later, the department was required by the Mayor to set a limit of $15 per week per family for unemployment relief, giving it in cash. The tremendous increase in the number of applicants for aid forced this decision."

"Now as the demand continues unabated, and the necessity for cutting wherever possible becomes greater, it is a question if the authorities should not substitute groceries for cash to a greater extent. In a large number of cases, big and little, outside Boston, this practice is followed. If cash is given, there is always the possibility that the family may not benefit. If groceries are given, the wife and children, for whom they are in large part intended, will be more likely to receive food at least."

"As to Bank Accounts"

"On the matter of the verification of bank accounts, the Finance Commission's investigation found that very often months elapsed between the time when the department begins to aid a case and when it attempts to find out if the beneficiary has a bank account; also, that the method of performing this task is unreliable. The commission's investigations found in four cases bank accounts so substantial that when discovered the owners hastened to pay back to the city approximately $800 received as aid. Other cases are pending wherein the commission's agents found without great effort bank accounts not discovered by the Public Welfare Department."

"The request forms for information from the banks are so broad as to necessitate a large amount of unnecessary work by the banks in preparing a reply, and yet they lack identifying details that are vitally necessary, if the reply is to be comprehensive and reliable. No reliable record remains in the department to enable anyone to determine later if a particular inquiry has been made of the bank, or what reply has been received, as no central control is kept."

Inquiry Difficulty

"The Finance Commission's representatives have tried in a number of cases to find out if a named individual or family was being aided, and experienced great difficulty because it was necessary to inquire in several places."

"In 1000 cases investigated by the Finance Commission, approximately 70 per cent of cases found to be cases wherein the investigators believed should not receive aid from the city, for reasons which included maintaining a home beyond their means, excessive use of liquor by family aided, conditions morally unhealthy, squandering of aid without effort to help sustain, hidden bank accounts, hidden real estate ownership."

"In many cases the city aid was used in large part to pay insurance premiums, yet the overseers have not yet decided on a definite policy in regard to this practice and have not worked out a method by which the city can obtain reimbursement if conditions in these instances change."
No error was made in the expiration of Dr. Henry S. Rowen's term as a member of the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital when Mayor Curley announced the appointment of Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician, to succeed the veteran official. This fact was disclosed today by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle's searching of the records. Dr. Rowen was first appointed to the board by Mayor Curley in 1917 to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed in 1922 by the mayor, in 1927 by Mayor Nichols, and that term expired on April 30 last. Dr. Rowen had thought that his term would expire a year from now, and that was also the opinion of Chairman Joseph P. Manning of the board.

Dr. Rowen's displacement by Dr. English has aroused much resentment among the surgeons' friends and has caused much uneasiness at the hospital. There is no hint of serious trouble in the board, but it is well known that Dr. Rowen, because of his intense interest in the administration of the institution, has been outspoken in his opinions. Nobody, however, looked for his enforced withdrawal at this time, and it has led to all sorts of speculation. One of the stories that gained ground today was that the retirement of Dr. Rowen could be traced to the recent Smith-Roosevelt campaign. It is a fact that the most pleasant relations have always existed between the mayor and the board, practically all of whom are appointees of the mayor. The board has comprised Mr. Manning as chairman, Dr. Rowen, Dr. George G. Sears, Capt. Lyman Fossum and Karl Adams. They have been frequent visitors at the mayor's office, especially on matters connected with the physical expansion of the hospital. The mayor has always advised them as to matters of policy, being specially anxious to establish a much more intimate relationship between the medical and surgical staffs of the institution. During his previous administration those staffs were represented at board meetings. In the next four years the policy was abandoned and it has not been resumed.

Dr. Rowen had served as secretary of the board for years, and despite his active surgical practice had missed but few meetings during his entire tenure. He has been greatly devoted to the hospital not only as a matter of public spirit but because of the fact that he first entered the institution forty-one years ago as a house physician. He and Dr. Sears are the oldest members of the board, though among the most active. Despite this fact, the mayor felt that a younger man, and one representing the medical side of hospital work, would add to the effectiveness of the board.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. English, the mayor stated that he was sending the surgeon a letter of appreciation for his services in behalf of the poor and afflicted of the city during the past sixteen years at the City Hospital.

No Error Made in Dr. Rowen's Hospital Term

Trustee for 16 Years Dropped Because Mayor Felt New Blood Was Needed

No error was made in the expiration of Dr. Henry S. Rowen's term as member of the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital when Mayor Curley announced the appointment of Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician, to succeed the veteran official. This fact was disclosed today by City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle's searching of the records. Dr. Rowen was first appointed to the board by Mayor Curley in 1917 to fill an unexpired term. He was reappointed in 1922 by the mayor, in 1927 by Mayor Nichols, and that term expired on April 30 last. Dr. Rowen had thought that his term would expire a year from now, and that was also the opinion of Chairman Joseph P. Manning of the board.

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No Error Made

Curley Ousts Dr. H. S. Rowen

Gives City Hospital Post to Friend, Dr. English

Veteran Trustee Not Informed Of Impending Removal

On his first day back in Boston after a trip to Cape Cod, New Jersey and New York, Mayor James M. Curley yesterday ended the career of Dr. Henry S. Rowen as a trustee and secretary of the Boston City Hospital board of trustees and made his intimate friend and family physician, Dr. Martin J. English, a hospital trustee.

The change came as a surprise to Dr. Rowen, who first heard of it last night from a Globe reporter.

"Maybe he is removing me," said Dr. Rowen. "My time is not up for another year, but he has the power and can do as he pleases, I suppose." 

"I did not know that I was to be removed and what you have told me is the first intimation I have had of the mayor's action." 

Term Up, Curley Says

"Dr. Rowen's term expired on April 30," explained the Mayor. "I just decided not to reappoint him." 

"Had you any reason for making the change?" he was asked.

"I haven't a thing against him," replied the Mayor. "I just decided not to reappoint him. That is all. Dr. Rowen has been connected with the hospital for years, and despite his active surgical practice had missed but few meetings during his entire tenure. He has been greatly devoted to the hospital not only as a matter of public spirit but because of the fact that he first entered the institution forty-one years ago as a house physician. He and Dr. Sears are the oldest members of the board, though among the most active. Despite this fact, the mayor felt that a younger man, and one representing the medical side of hospital work, would add to the effectiveness of the board."
Fin. Com. Insists on City Welfare Dept. Change

Urges Passage of Bill for Single Head to Replace Present Board

Declaring that the generosity of the city of Boston in disbursing welfare aid is attracting persons from other cities and that amounts totaling $1,000,000 are now due Boston from other municipalities, many of which will be contested, the Boston Finance Commission today sent a special report to Governor Ely and the Legislature urging favorable action on Mayor Curley's bill providing for the establishment of a public welfare department in Boston with a single commissioner at its head, to replace the present board of overlaid public welfare.

The legislative Committee on Cities has not yet reported the bill, but it is understood that the members stand $8 to 2 in favor of the redraft of the measure which would authorize appointment of a commissioner of public welfare and the creation of an unpaid advisory board of seven members. The commissioner, under the proposed redraft, would receive a salary of $7500 per year.

In its report, which has been referred to the Committee on Cities by both branches of the Legislature, sets forth some of the "defects" of the present system.

"The investigators found evidence that Boston's generosity in granting aid is attracting persons from other cities, but that Boston is giving away its generous aid, and later trying to collect from the cities or towns which set lower limits on the aid they will give.

Accounts Total $1,000,000

"Boston now has accounts totaling approximately $1,000,000 against other municipalities, many of which will be contested by these other municipalities. These debts are all such as would be specifically corrected by resulting benefit to the city, if the authority and responsibility were definitely fixed on a single commissioner, who could give his whole time to the job."

The report, signed by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin, Courtenay Guild, Joseph A. Sheehan and Joseph Joyce Donahue, cites the investigation of the welfare department in 1931 and its report to the mayor carrying recommendations "that the unpaid board of twelve members be supplanted by a single paid commissioner and an unpaid advisory council; that the work be entirely reorganized so as to supply proper checks on the granting of aid and disbursement of it, and that the department obtain for itself a room, instead of performing the office work necessary for administration."

Dr. Rowen Loses Hospital Place

Well Known Surgeon Displaced by Dr. English as Trustee

For the last sixteen years Dr. Henry S. Rowe, one of New England's well known surgeons, held the position of surgeon at the Boston City Hospital. Yesterday he succeeded on the board by Dr. Martin J. English, the mayor's family physician. Today the mayor's action is the talk of the hospital, for there had been no hint that any change was impending. The mayor asserts that he acted on a report submitted to him by City Clerk Wilfred A. Doyle that Dr. Rowe's term had expired on April 30, whereas Dr. Rowe asserts that his term would not have expired until April 30, 1923. Dr. Doyle says he acted in accordance with the Municipal Register, which gave the doctor's term as expiring last month.

Dr. Rowe, when informed that he had failed of reappointment, referred to that fact that it was Mayor Curley who appointed him first in 1916. He was surprised at the decision, but expressed the pleasure that he would be able to give more time to his private practice.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. English, the mayor stated that he was sending Dr. Rowe a letter of appreciation for his services in behalf of the poor and afflicted of the city during the past sixteen years at the City Hospital.

Dr. English is fifteen years younger than his predecessor, for Dr. Rowe has reached the age of sixty-five. He first entered the City Hospital service forty-one years ago when he became a house physician at the institution.

Reappointed by the mayor included Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commissioners, Principal Assessor Henry L. Dally and Public Welfare Overseers Edward H. Willey, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Mrs. Cornelia F. McMahon.

Merry Scramble for City Jobs

Contractors are in merry competition for city work. On two items of public works considered today there were twenty bidders and on another seventeen. Coman Bros. secured two of these jobs by approval of the mayor. This concern was awarded the contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000 the bidders on this important public work from the city engineers and completed the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, which is the last work on this street in the present administration. That is it the bid of the contractors and the bidders will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work. The contract to build the Arlington street bridge at $4,000, is the last work on this street in the present administration, and the contractor will be turned into a more public work.
FIN. COM. RAPS WELFARE AID

Asserts Several Cases Cared for Not Entitled to Relief

Defects in the administration of the Boston city welfare department were outlined by the Boston finance commission today in a special report to Gov. Ely and the Legislature. The commission asked support for the pending bill to replace one paid commissioner

The commission said that out of 1000 cases receiving city aid, which its agents investigated, 70 were cases which the investigators believe should not receive aid from the city. Reasons why these cases were considered unworthy included: Maintaining a home beyond their means, excessive use of liquor by the family, aid to dependents rarely if ever receive relief, hidden bank accounts, and hidden real estate ownership.

LACK OF ABILITY

The commission believes that the shortcomings of the present administration are due to a lack of ability to place responsibility between the members of the unpaid welfare board who devote only a few hours a week to the job, and the executive secretary hired by the board.

The legislative committee on cities which has the bill for the change in the department setup, has not reported it, but it announced several days ago that the members stood eight to seven in favor of reporting it with some changes in the form from which Mayoralty of the unpaid welfare board. The Democratic national convention pledged to Alfred E. Smith.

The special report of the finance commission was today also referred to the committee on cities.

AIDING NON-RESIDENTS

The report says in part: "The investigators (for the finance commission) found that the agency's generosity in granting aid is attracting persons from other cities, and Boston is spending its generous aid to try to collect from the cities which set lower limits to the aid for persons from other municipalities." Boston now has accounts totaling approximately $1,000,000 against other municipalities, many of which will be contested by these other municipalities.

The special report is signed by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman, Courtenay Guild, Joseph A. Sheehan and Joseph Joyce Donahue. Among the defects in administration which the report discusses are the following:

1. Many persons who cannot be induced to work are being aided on the strength of having dependents, although the dependents rarely if ever receive any benefit.

CARVEN AND FOX GET WELFARE JOBS

Curley Names Them Commissioners of Board

To make certain of a constant check of the activities and duties of the public welfare department, long a heavy drain on the city's financial resources, Mayor Curley yesterday named four new members of the unpaid welfare board.

The appointment of Dr. Martin J. Spellman, 7 Lakeville place, Jamaica Plain, brother of Mgr. Francis J. Spellman, an aide to U.S. senator, and Charles J. Fox, budget commissioner, members of the board of overseers.

In the absence of any formal statement by the mayor's political judgment.

The resignation of Andee T. Tellstrom gave the mayor a chance to replace him with Carven. Other trustees reappointed were Eva Whiting White and Mrs. Corcella G. McMahon and Nathan Heiler, reappointed a transit commissioner, was also named an overseer to succeed Asad Muddadi, whose term had expired.

Edward H. Willey, treasurer of the overseers, was reappointed, as were Henry L. Dally, principal assessor, and Peter A. Tague, chairman of the election commission.

The appointment of Dr. Martin J. Spellman was approved by the committee on cities. The appointment of Dr. Henry S. Rowen, secretary of the Boston City Hospital board of trustees, expired on April 30 and the physician was in error when he believed his appointment extended until 1929. The appointment of Dr. English was legitimate.

City Clerk Affirms His Term as Hospital Trustee Has Expired

City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle today repeated his declaration of a few months ago that the term of Dr. Henry S. Rowen, secretary of the Boston City Hospital board of trustees, expired on April 30 and the physician was in error when he believed his appointment extended until 1929. The city clerk said he checks the official records and also the official municipal publications and found that the trustees' term expired April 30, 1929. He said the appointment of Dr. English was legitimate.

City Council Will Protest to Gov. Ely

Feeling that it has been snubbed by the Legislature in the bill to authorize the Transit Commission to make the $9,000,000 sale of the Cross-street widening without requiring approval of the act by the City Council, the mayor yesterday asked an appointment with Governor Ely for Tuesday next.

P. R. B. Edward M. Gallagher called upon Secretary DeWitt C. De Wolf yesterday and was assured that the governor would see the delegation at eleven o'clock on Tuesday. Mr. Gallagher's visit followed an informal meeting of the councilors, at which it was declared that their 'intelligence had been insulted' in the drawing of the bill which is of the interest of the East Boston traffic tunnel.
Curley Gives Out List of Appointees

Returning to City Hall after a brief vacation trip to New York, Mayor Curley late yesterday announced a number of appointments and reappointments of municipal department heads.

Dr. Martin H. Spellman of 7 Lakeville pl., Jamaica Plain, was appointed permanent physician of the Boston fire department, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. William J. McNally. The position carries a salary of $4000.

Dr. Martin J. English, Mayor Curley's personal physician, was appointed a trustee of the City Hospital, succeeding Dr. Henry S. Rowen, whose term has expired.

Budget Commr. Charles J. Fox was appointed an overseer of public welfare, succeeding Vincent Bragna, resigned. City Auditor Rupert S. Carven was appointed to that board to succeed Anders T. Telstrom, resigned, and Nathar Heller, in addition to being reappointed transit commissioner, was also appointed to the board to succeed Aaad Muddarri, whose term has expired.

Others reappointed were Henry L. Daily, principal assessor of the city, Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission, Treasurer Edward H. Willey of the overseers of public welfare, Mrs. Eva Whiting White and Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon, also of the overseers.

HAND TRENCH DIGGING ORDERED BY CURLEY

Contractors Must Employ Men in Place of Machines on Sewers

Mayor Curley returned to City Hall yesterday after a week's vacation in New York and other cities, and approved contracts for public improvements costing $210,812, and announced that contracts for sewers contain a provision making it mandatory for contractors to use hand labor in excavating and trench filling.

Many more men will be required to lay the sewers which will cost $69,551 than would be employed if the use of machinery were permissible could not be stated but the restriction about hand labor will make necessary the employment of many more men than would otherwise be needed. No important sewer jobs are included in the program.

Street paving contracts aggregated $77,913 and provision was made to spend $41,361.50 for the new Arlington street bridge, necessitated by the widening of the street from Columbus avenue to Tremont street.

Hearst Executive Honored by His Honor Harvey D. Burrill, right, publisher of the Syracuse, N. Y., Journal and an executive of the Hearst Newspaper general management, shown yesterday at City Hall as he was greeted by Mayor James M. Curley and presented a golden key to the city.

Mother's Day To Be Made Notable Here For Service Men Away from Homes

Mothers all over the world, rich and poor, young and old, will be honored this Sunday—Mother's day.

The day will begin in Greater Boston with special sermons from the pulpits of every creed in honor of mothers. In a proclamation on Mother's day, Mayor Curley said yesterday:

What happy inspiration was it that suggested, some years ago, the establishment of a Mother's day, and what further inspiration selected a day in the beautiful month of May to be devoted to mothers the world over? In these perilous times, when a word of comfort is sought by all the classes, what is the stabilizing influence that holds up society, establishes order, and prevents the world from slipping into chaos? Just one—MOTHER.

Soldiers, sailors and marines, unable to visit their own mothers Sunday, will be given a home-cooked dinner in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. at City square, Charlestown, by mothers in the churches of Greater Boston. After the dinner they will be devotional services dedicated to mothers. "Our Mothers' day will be the subject of a sermon by the Rev. D. Joseph Imler, pastor of the Belmont Methodist Church. There will be an invocation by Capt. E. W. Scott, navy chaplain, and a welcoming address by Mrs. Sarah A. Woodward, hostess at the Army and Navy "Y" for the past 12 years.

On the entertainment program are solos by Raymond G. Haggett and Miss Lena Guild, a trombone solo by Miss Lena Claire Howe, a trumpet solo by Miss Ethel Burrill and a duet by Mrs. John A. Reitz, about 200 are expected to attend the dinner, which will be held in the "Y" gymnasium.

Assisting Mrs. Woodward are the following: Mrs. Arthur L. Clark, Mrs. John Harvey, Miss Lena C. Howe and Mrs. John A. Reitz, all of the Belmont Methodist Church; Mrs. Charles E. Black, Melrose Methodist Church; Miss Mary Adams, St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston; the Rev. Walter C. Cutler, St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown; Mrs. Jose Castillo, Maplewood Baptist Church and Mrs. Emma Dosh, First Methodist Church, Boston.
City Will Attempt to Collect
From Communities Where
Beneficiaries Reside

Boston's huge public welfare expenditures are being swelled through aid given outsiders attracted to the city because of its more generous allowances.

Approximately $1,000,000 is owed Boston by other communities, a large part of which will be contested.

These facts were placed before Governor Ely and the Legislature today by the Boston Finance Commission in a special report urging favorable action of Mayor Curley's bill reorganizing the Public Welfare Department.

Under the mayor's bill the present unpaid Board of Overseers would be replaced by a single commissioner with a salary of $7500 a year and an unpaid advisory board of 10 members.

"The investigators," the commission's report stated, "found evidence that Boston generosity in granting aid is attracting persons from other cities and Boston is content to give its generous aid and later try to collect from the cities and towns which set lower limits to the aid they will give."

"Boston now has accounts totaling approximately $1,000,000 against other municipalities, many of which will be contested by these other municipalities." The commission held that "these defects" could all be corrected with resultant benefit to the city, if authority and responsibility were definitely fixed to a single commissioner who could give his whole time to the job.

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DR. ENGLISH NAMED
HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

Curley Chooses Him as Successor to Dr. H. S. Rowen

Dr. Martin J. English of 520 Commonwealth avenue, personal physician of Mayor Curley, was yesterday named by him to succeed Dr. Henry S. Rowen, of 30 Bennett street, Brighton, as trustee of the City Hospital. Beyond the statement that the term of Dr. Rowen, a trustee since April 13, 1926, and secretary of the board, had expired, the mayor made no comment.

Dr. English, a native of Worcester, where he was born in 1882, has been physician-in-chief of the pediatric departments at the City Hospital, St. Elizabeth's, Brighton; St. Margaret's, Dorchester, and the Whidden Memorial Hospital in Everett.

He was graduated from Holy Cross in 1903, and from Harvard medical school in 1907. He served as an intern in the City Hospital and the south department from 1907 to 1919 and until 1914 was resident physician in the south department.

He left the hospital to become identified with Base Hospital 7 at Camp Devens in charge of the treatment of contagious diseases and accompanied the unit to France. Later he was the physician to the inter-allied commission in Poland and since 1922 has practiced in Boston. He is a member of numerous medical societies and organizations of world war veterans.

Dr. Rowen was surprised at the change. His first information that he was to be replaced came from a reporter.

"Maybe he is removing me," Dr. Rowen said. "My time is not up for another year, but I have the power and can do as he pleases. I suppose. I did not know that I was to be removed."

It was said at City Hall that the mayor had sent Dr. Rowen a letter informing him of the change.

Think of Boston

People's Editor:

Mr. Norton of Hyde Park said in the city council that our city should follow the example of New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Norton, as a citizen, I say Boston can only follow the needs of her own citizens and you represent these citizens.

Forget other cities. Think of the people of Boston living in the homes of this city and who need every policeman we are fortunate enough to have serve us as protection today.

Mayor Curley is still working for us citizens of Boston, and it is too bad that he has men in his official family who are thinking of New York and Philadelphia instead of thinking with the mayor for the good of the people.

Don't touch our police department. My family and yours need these men on our Boston streets, and I don't know one of them.
Throng at Houghton Sale: Mayor Praises Industry Aid

Pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 8

Thousands thronged to Houghton & Dutton Co.'s big store today for the Greater Houghton Day sales values which were advertised yesterday in 12 full pages of the Boston Evening American.

From all parts of Greater Boston and from many outlying cities and towns, the shoppers—men and women alike—streamed to the store. Several communities sent buses with shoppers direct to the store.

CROWD GATHERS EARLY

An hour before the main doors at Beacon and Tremont st. were opened by Mayor Curley, a large crowd had gathered, and mounted police were sent to protect them from passing traffic.

After the opening, the crowd increased swiftly and within a short time the entire seven floors and basement swarmed with shoppers. The store is open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Houghton & Dutton's super-sale at this time is evidence of the faith of the management in the store's value. The management's judgment tonight.

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Mayor Curley was greeted by a representative of Vice-President A. W. Ackerman. He was escorted through the building and made the first purchase.

"I want to congratulate the management of Houghton & Dutton's on the tremendous gathering of people at today's Greater Houghton Day Sale," said the mayor.

"It was interesting to watch the people at the various tables and counters where they swarmed buying not one but as many articles as they could carry.

"It is a tribute to the management of the concern to hold a sale of these proportions at this time, in the presence of this crowd is evidence enough that when true values are presented the people will take advantage of the bargains.

URGES STORES TO ACT

"What has been accomplished today by Houghton & Dutton's could be accomplished by every store in Boston. It would be a splendid idea if all of the stores in the city could be brought together by the Chamber of Commerce to hold a great Boston sales week in every store in the city.

"This could be done through newspaper advertising throughout New England. The sale at Houghton & Dutton's today convinces me of the value of the Boston Evening American as an advertising medium.

"This sale also convinces me that the way to end hoarding is not by high quotations, but by properly advertising values."

Curley Seeks Bill for New Building

Impressed by Plan of "L" Trustee at Traffic Circle on Charles Street

Impressed by the recommendation of Charles H. F. Harriman of the Boston Elevated Company trustees, that a $500,000 building be erected in the new traffic circle at Cambridge and Charles streets in honor of the Elevated and Boston Transit Department organizations, Mayor Curley has instructed the law department to prepare a bill for the Legislature.

The Elevated trustees, now located in the Park Square Building, pay a rental of about $15,000 a year, and the lease expires in July of next year. The Transit Commission's headquarters are at No. 1 Beacon street where the rental is about $12,000 a year. Mr. Harriman feels that to locate these two organizations in a single building owned by the city would reduce the cost of rentals, enough to pay all carrying charges on a new building for ten or a dozen years. The Elevated trustees would rent the building from the city, and then have the transit department as their tenant.

Plans have been drawn for the proposed building and the cost has been roughly figured at $500,000. Trains would pass in a tunnel through the lower part and a specially designed type of floor would prevent noise from the trains interfering with the occupants.

Mayor Curley today issued the following statement relative to the death of President Paul Doumer of France:

"The pathetic tragedy which marks the passing of President Paul Doumer of France, one of the world's most noted diplomats and administrators, profoundly shocks the entire world. President Doumer was one of the world's finest patriots and gave to the World War three of his five sons, who were killed upon the field of battle and the fourth died of his wounds at the conclusion of the conflict.

"His erudition charmed the people of France, as well it might, for, born in the year 1867, of the most humble parentage, he nevertheless received a degree at the famous Sorbonne, and at the age of 20 became a teacher of mathematics.

"From the age of 14 he was the sole support of a widowed mother and in the history of French politics was one of the most brilliant Ministers of Finance.

"It is indeed tragic that so distinguished a French patriot should suffer death at the hands of an assassin when about to open an exhibition of books contributed by French soldiers of the World War.

"To Mme Doumer and the citizens of France the people of the city of Boston extend a most earnest tribute of their sympathy and condolences.

MAYOR CURLEY'S TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT DOUMER

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Dr. Rowen's Fine Record

The retirement of Dr. Henry S. Rowen as a trustee and secretary of the Boston City Hospital is a milestone in a career of long and honorable service by him to the people of Boston.

Dr. Rowen has been associated with the Boston City Hospital thirty-one years and for the past four years he has been secretary of its Board of Trustees.

His service may be called a particularly noteworthy one. He has stood out like a monument of unselfishness in a generation when so many of our prominent people have been engaged in the mad scramble for personal wealth and too few have been willing to give their fine talents to the public service without recompense to themselves.

Boston City Hospital rightfully lays claim to being one of the great eleemosynary and scientific institutions of the world. This reputation has been secured no doubt in large measure by men like Dr. Rowen whose long service have given to it the advantage of a permanent program and a definite policy continuing over an adequate period of time.

The consolation of his retirement from his connection with the hospital is that his successor, Dr. Martin J. English, is skilled in the medical profession and is an estimable character.
Curley Praises
Swimming Plans

Indorsement of the free swimming campaign to be conducted by the Boston Y. M. C. A. from May 16 to 28 has been given by Mayor Curley.

"In carrying on this campaign, I am sure that the organization is doing a wonderful service, and I believe it should have the support of all good citizens," the mayor says. "The number of deaths from drowning in a year is appalling, and I am sure that the massing of a great number of people in your cause will so reduce the number of fatalities from drowning that the Y. M. C. A. will make another claim upon the goodwill of the community."

Any man in Greater Boston, over eighteen, who does not know how to swim may get these free lessons by applying for an admission card at the Huntingdon Avenue Branch, Boston Y. M. C. A.

Dr. English Takes
Oath as Trustee

Dr. Martin J. English, for several years Mayor Curley's family physician, took the oath as member of the Board of Trustees of the Boston City Hospital today, having as the press concerning the position. Dr. English succeeds Dr. Henry S. Rowen, who served on the board sixteen years and who was not reappointed.

Women Win Appeal
for New Street

Eight young women who are residents of Mattapan Street 500 Flat Park, made an appeal before Mayor Curley today for the laying out and construction of a new street next to the street commissioners to proceed with the improvement without delay. One of the women reported that the street was so rutty and full of holes that her daughter of seven years had broken her leg there and had been forced to remain out of school seven weeks. For years it has been almost impossible for the fire department, coal trucks or delivery wagons to pass through the street for several weeks in the spring. The petitioners asked that only one end of the street, for a distance of 50 feet, be improved, and Commissioner John J. O'Callaghan estimated the cost at $1600. The work was done last year, but the money was not available.

Big Cities Should
Have Two Mayors

One For Social Functions and Another For Business, Curley Tells School Audience

The real difficulty of the Mayor's office is the demand on the Mayor's time. If he could give all his time to the social demands it would be very interesting, but that official wouldn't last more than a year in public life. Mayor James M. Curley told an audience of 750 members of the junior and senior class at the Jamaica Plain High School this morning.

The Mayor, whose address was the highlight in a series on municipal government conducted by Headmaster Maurice J. Lacey, speaking of the many social affairs an official is supposed to grace with his presence, stated that it would be a great thing if there could be a social Mayor as well as a business Mayor in the major cities of the country. He would himself, he said, prefer to be the business Mayor.

Last night he told his youthful audience, he was all prepared to spend a quiet evening at home, with some visitors from the West expected, when a delegation arrived asking that he attend a testimonial given a public official by his fellow citizens in one of the Back Bay hotels. He had impressed on him that many of the official's family and friends were there and that his presence was urgent.

He acceded to the request. As he emerged from the place, he was met by a group, representing a fraternal order which was in session nearby, which informed him that several hundred persons were gathered at a meeting and would like to speak, and they went, and at its conclusion he remembered that he was to address a woman's group. He almost forgot about this morning's engagement, he said, as a result.

The Mayor, speaking leisurely and in a low tone of voice, gave the pupils a highly interesting talk on the functions of his office, telling them in the same time, on some of his great problems, and giving them a bird's-eye view of the work of a great municipality as it relates to his own responsibilities.

He referred to the great increases in the Public Welfare, Hospital and Correctional Departments, which he said were due to the present economic conditions.

With regard to the Public Welfare Department, which he said, is now adding 23,000 families, with an expenditure necessary, of $31,000,000 a month, and representing one in eight to be helped. Mayor Curley pointed out that in the next two months the city will probably be obliged to aid one out of every seven persons. In Detroit, he said, 600,000 are on the city rolls, or one out of every three, and in New York, there are 1,300,000 persons on the charity rolls, out of a population of less than 6,000,000, or one out of every five persons.

He further stated that if the national and State Governments did not embark on relief programs, providing additional employment, the probability is that next Winter, one out of every three persons will be on the charity rolls.

Reveals Conditions

Increasing numbers, he said, are seeking the aid of municipalities. He has been told from America, that sometime the unemployment problem will be unknown and that poverty will be abolished. Therefore, he continues, an effort is being made to work out a plan to bring about these happy results.

He pointed out that there is a state of transition now, but that unless this evolution for the better comes, the country may face revolution.

He pointed to the enormity of the present unemployment problem, with, he said, approximately 10,000,000 unemployed, 10,000,000 employed part time, and some 10,000,000 more who have received reductions in wages.

He revealed, probably for the first time, that they expected, when the chief surgeons and physicians in charge of the hospital, that one of every 10 persons who come to the hospital come as a result of self-inflicted wounds. They break a leg, an arm or suffer some other injury, he declared, that they might have some one to take care of them and shelter them.

The correctional institution at Deer Island, he continued, has normally from 400 to 500 inhabitants. Since this year, there have never been less than 800 persons on the Island. "The hotel has become much more popular than any on the mainland," he added, smilingly.

Final Talk in Series

"When a man slaps an officer in the face, or breaks a window in front of an officer, it isn't because he has lost his reason, it's simply because he wants to go back to the hotel and get three meals a day," he said.

Mayor Curley's talk was in the final one in a series of addresses by leading officials of various municipal departments designed to give the pupils an insight into city affairs. All 12 persons have spoken at these assemblies. The addresses are made the subject of examination formulas in both the junior and senior classes for the purpose of stimulating this interest. The series has made a great impression, and the messages brought by those public officials have been carried into homes. A review of the whole course is to be made in a short time.
COUNCILMEN WILL ASK VETO OF TUNNEL BILL

Senator Passes $8,000,000 Measure in Heated Session

ERLAND F. FISH AND ASSOCIATES CLASH

Parkman Resents Lobby Suggestion—Warren Raps Bottomly

After a debate in which Senator Eland F. Fish of Brookline, Republican floor leader, was elbowed by two of his party associates, the Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed the bill authorizing the expenditure of $3,000,000 by the city of Boston for street widenings and traffic improvements in connection with the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel.

The measure, which already has been engrossed by the House, it requires only enactment by both branches to be ready for Gov. Ely's consideration.

Members of the Boston city council will call on the Governor this morning to veto the bill, if it reaches his desk, unless it is amended to provide for acceptance by the council. Councilman Joseph McGrath of Dorchester demanded that the bill be held over to the Legislative session.

On June 20, McGrath of the committee on public works, appeared at the council session, McGrath challenged the bill in its present form at yesterday's council session. He charged that it will set the stage for a situation whereby it would be impossible to obtain approval by the council of the bill for unemployed relief and yet would permit the city to pay $187,000.

"It is quite peculiar," said McGrath, "that Corporation Counsel Silverman has explained that the plan of this $3,000,000 project was not filed with the transit department because it had been drawn at the instigation of the chairman of the legislative committee on municipal finance, Senator Wragg. No one knows anything about it, apparently, but Wragg and his associates and I have been told by an expert in legislative history that this is the first time any bill has been drawn which specifically sets forth that the city council on Boston shall have no authority to pass upon the measure.

"Easily $1,000,000 of the taxpayers money is to be wasted and it appears as if a movement has been started to turn to the Legislative session.

COUNCILMEN TO CUT LAND PRICE

Some Members Approve Sale Of Chestnut Hill Site

The city council refused yesterday to authorize the sale for $133,000 of 66,000 square feet of land at Chestnut Hill and Commonwealth avenues, for which no buyers had offered the previous up price of $206,000.

Despite the prediction of Chairman McGrath of the committee on public lands that it will be impossible to obtain an offer of $75,000, 10 councilmen refused to vote for the recommended reduction. Among them were men unalterably opposed to the sale of the land, which they believe is needed for park purposes.

The councilmen who forced the rejection of the committee recommen
dation were Curtis, Norton, Kelly, Dowd, Burke, Cox, Donovan, Fitzgerald, Murray and Robertier.

Councilman Hein of Brighton, who led the fight during the past two years to prevent approval by the council of the Mayor Curley to dispose of the land, was the foremost advocate of its sale yesterday. He said he had the assurance of the mayor that the money derived from a sale would be expended for the development of the Chestnut Hill Circle and near. His effort to obtain reconsideration of the rejection vote failed.
CURLEY SAYS HE HAS NO CAMPAIGN REGRET

Speaks at Dinner in Honor of Joseph A. Scolponeti

Despite his overwhelming defeat in the Presidential primary campaign, Mayor James M. Curley has no regrets for the course he took in the campaign "and as the days go on, I will have less regret, for we fought for two principles, justice and equality for all the people, which are their Constitutional guarantees," he told 500 friends of Joseph A. Scolponeti, newly appointed assistant corporation counsel of the city, who gathered at the Copley-Plaza last night to pay him a tribute.

Joining with a large and distinguished list of speakers in honoring Mr. Scolponeti, the Mayor declared that Mr. Scolponeti commands the respect of leaders in all walks of life. He praised the "sterling qualities of the entire Scolponeti family—two fine parents, who represent an aristocracy of character and race; six beautiful girls and three wonderful boys. Perhaps the equal of this family is not to be found in any other city in the country."

Predicts Rapid Rise

The Mayor said that he was moved to appoint Mr. Scolponeti as the assistant to Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman when he realized that he was an individual of marked loyalty, character and ability. He predicted that "Joe" Scolponeti's rise in public life would be rapid.

Many leaders of the bar, judges of the courts and business men from varied walks of life were the guests at this dinner in the hotel main ballroom. From the moment that attorney Thomas H. Bresnahan introduced State Treasurer Charles R. Hurley as the toastmaster, "Joe" heard himself praised at every turn. Classmates at Boston College hailed him as "a credit to the bar," attorneys called him "fair, fearless and lenient" in his dealings with those before the courts; others referred to him as "a true friend, a brilliant advocate, a splendid gentleman in every respect."

All the speakers told of Mr. Scolponeti's struggles to get ahead, of his assiduous studies and his burning of the midnight oil over his law books, or his honorable and tolerant treatment of the distressed.

List of Speakers


DR MARTIN J. ENGLISH SWORN IN AS CITY HOSPITAL TRUSTEE

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List of Speakers

WARNS TWO CHIEFS NOT TO PAY FOR PROMOTIONS

Mayor Curley Advances Daniel J. Hurley and Edward N. Montgomery in Fire Department

**NEW CHIEFS AT MAYOR'S OFFICE**

Left to Right—Edward Montgomery, Mayor Curley and Daniel J. Hurley.

Serving notice on two new fire chiefs today that they might be approached by someone claiming to have aided in the promotions, Mayor Curley told them that they were first and second on the list and not to pay anyone. Moreover, the Mayor warned, if he found that anyone was paid he would discharge payor and payee.

The men promoted to district chiefs were Capt Daniel J. Hurley of Rescue Squad 1 and Capt Edward N. Montgomery of Engine 31, a fireboat. The first named has been in the department 30 years and was made a captain in 1921. The last named is 15 years in the department and was made a captain five years ago.

Dr. Rowen—Dr. English

**DR. HENRY S. ROWEN,** one of Boston's most unselfish citizens, has retired from the board of trustees of the Boston City Hospital.

During the thirty-one years of the doctor's association with the hospital, countless thousands of persons benefited because of Dr. Rowen's fine mind and great heart.

Dr. Rowen's private patients are glad to have him again to themselves, because at no time did he hesitate to leave them to attend to his duties at our great hospital. The institution itself long will bear the impress of his personality and policies.

Dr. Rowen's place on the board is taken by Dr. Martin J. English. The appointment of Dr. English shows again that Boston is rich in professional skill and in public-spirited citizens, generous in the giving of their time and talents to their less fortunate fellow-men and women.
NEW TRUSTEE OF CITY HOSPITAL

Dr. Martin J. English, Mayor Curley's personal physician sworn in by John B. Hines, assistant city clerk, while Mayor Curley looks on.

CITY COUNCIL VOTES TRIBUTE TO DR. ROWEN

Dr. English Sworn in as Trustee of The City Hospital

A resolution commending the service of 31 years of Dr. Henry S. Rowen, whom Mayor Curley declined to re-appoint a trustee of the City Hospital, last week, was adopted by the city council yesterday. It was offered by Councilman Dowd of Roxbury, who extolled the long service of Dr. Rowen as a member of the hospital staff and as a trustee for 16 years.

Dr. Martin J. English, Mayor Curley's personal physician, was sworn in yesterday as Dr. Rowen's successor.

MAYOR CONGRATULATES BALTIMORE ARCHBISHOP

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a telegram of congratulation to Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, an old and esteemed friend of the Mayor, upon the Prelate's advancement to the office of assistant to the Pontifical Throne at Rome, wishing him every pleasure and happiness in his new office.

Upon the Mayor's last visit to Baltimore he was the guest of Archbishop Curley at the latter's residence.

TWO MAYORS NEEDED, CURLEY TELLS PUPILS

All big cities should have two Mayors—one for social functions and the other for business, Mayor Curley believes, having found that one of the greatest difficulties of the Mayor's office is the demand on his time.

Mayor Curley expressed this opinion yesterday, speaking before an audience of 750 members of the junior and senior classes at the Jamaica Plain High School in one of a series of municipal government lectures being conducted by Headmaster Maurice J. Lacer.

Mayor Warns New Chiefs

Two fire captains in Boston were made district chiefs and, in handing out their certificates of promotion, Mayor Curley said to the two men:

"If I find out that either of you paid any one for these promotions, I'll fire both of you."

Whereupon some of our most callous cynics remark:

"Oh, yeah!"

Just to keep the facts of these matters straight, it might be well to give some first-hand information on fire department promotions. We have exact inside knowledge of the comparatively recent promotion of four fire lieutenants to captaincies in the Boston department. Not one cent was necessary for these promotions. We know.

But—ah, but! This city of ours has plenty of chisellers who go to men at the top of civil service lists and profess to be able, for $300 or more, to assure the appointment. It is simply a racket. These men pocket the money. If one of these crooks approaches you, call a policeman. If you happen to be a fellow man, call a police officer.
Two Expensive Transit Plans Urged by Mayor

Subways Under Huntington Ave. and from Lechmere Sq. to Provide Jobs

Mayor Curley failed at today's special session of the Metropolitan Transit Council to secure acceptance of a proposal urged by him at yesterday's meeting, for an appeal to the Legislature in behalf of two rapid transit extensions, he has called for another meeting at City Hall beginning in the meantime so that the necessary votes may be had.

Mayor Curley, at the head of American Legion groups, seeks emergency legislation at this session to authorize an extension of the subway from Acrux to Huntington avenue to Brookline Village and an extension of the rapid transit system from Lechmere square Cambridge, to Davis square Somerville. Each project is estimated to cost $10,000,000. Each has been long discussed by various civic groups.

Yesterday, when the mayor telegraphed the question before the trans council, no quorum was present. Today there was a quorum but too much opposition to warrant a vote. The mayors of Newton and Everett objected to any such legislation in these days of depression, preferring to handle their unemployment situations through public welfare money and frankly stating that nothing was to be gained by "camouflaging the situation," Mayor Curley argued at length on the feasibility of providing "worth-while work" so that the various communities might have something substantial to which they might contribute to be expedited in public relief.

It was a very gloomy picture which Mr. Curley painted of conditions in Boston, which he declared, must be correspondingly reflected in the other communities. Within the Governor square extension of the subway nearing completion, there will be a gradual decrease in the number of workers to be discharged this week and similar groups a few weeks later. At one time a total of 1,500 able-bodied veterans of the war were engaged in this $5,000,000 enterprise which the Boston transit department has conducted, a majority of whom, at least, will sooner or later apply to the Soldiers' Relief Department for help, unless general business rapidly improves.

Already, as the mayor explained, the soldiers relief disbursements have increased $1,000 per cent over those of last year and the daily applications are many. If the two transit projects mentioned were to be authorized, he explained, the soldiers and other service men could be put to work within ninety days and there would be plenty of work for them.

The mayor's position was strongly supported by the unemployment committee of the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion, James E. Conway, commander, Oscar Kent, vice commander, Thomas Lydon, commander, William F. Sinclair Post and Charles McCarthy, past county commander, who called at the governor's office today to discuss emergency legislation with Mr. Bradford, one of the executive secretaries. This committee, which has been quite successful in finding jobs for the unemployed veterans, told the mayor that with the near completion of the Governor square project they feel that their efforts cannot be over much in vain.

Mayor Curley backed but one vote for his two $10,000,000 projects at today's meeting. He could have cast 31 votes himself, and had the support of Medford, with one vote, Milton with one and Somerville with two. Twenty-six votes were necessary for affirmative action.

Campbell-Curley Suit to Be Aired Week of May 23

During the week of May 23, a jury will hear the dispute between Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Suffolk Superior Court Civil Court, and Mayor James M. Curley, with reference to the right of the latter to order a day's pay deducted from the salary of Campbell to go toward relief of the unemployed. Judge Franklin T. Hammond of the Superior Court having made that arrangement after Campbell filed a motion for a speedy trial and an affidavit of no defense to his suit. The suit is in the nature of a test case and will affect all city and county employees who have had pay deducted, arbitrarily, Campbell says, since he and the men and women in his office made their own contributions toward the unemployment situation.

Curley Congratulates Roosevelt on Latest Vote

Mayor Curley today sent the following telegram to Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., congratulating him on his latest acquisition of delegates favorable to his presidential nomination:

"Kindly accept my sincere and earnest congratulations in your remarkable victory in West Virginia, Arizona and Wyoming. The national issues were splendidly presented and your triumph is especially gratifying."

MAYOR WIRES ROOSEVELT ON LATEST VICTORIES

A telegram of congratulation to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was sent yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley as a result of Roosevelt's victories in Arizona, West Virginia and Wyoming.

"The national issues," said Mayor Curley in his telegram, "were splendidly presented and your triumph is especially gratifying."

The Mayor will be in Chicago during the convention, "because my candidate, Gov. Roosevelt, will be elected, and I have many good friends there," he said today.

Mayor Curley Hands Out Promotions

Mayor Curley, center, congratulating Capt. E. M. Montgomery, Fireboat Eng. 31, and Capt. J. D. Hurley, left, Rescue Squad No. 1, on their promotion to district chiefs.

Story on Page 4
FOLEY WILL RUN FOR MAYORALTY

Says He Will Try to Be First South Boston Resident to Win Honor

MUST SETTLE FEUD WITH MccORMACK

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley yesterday made positive declaration that he will seek, at next year's election, to become the first resident of South Boston to be elected mayor. The formal announcement of his candidacy will not be made until after the state primaries in September.

Although it was believed at first that Foley's unofficial statement yesterday indicated that the differences between him and Congressman John W. McCormack, also of South Boston, had been amicably settled during the recent primary campaign, such was revealed not to be the case last night.

Presumably, McCormack bluntly declared that the breach between the two men is so wide that only a public apology by Foley will be acceptable to the South Boston congressman.

CAUSE OF CLASH

McCormack blamed Foley for involving him unnecessarily in the grand jury investigation of the case of Mrs. Florence Sennett Gilman, accused of shoplifting early in 1931. McCormack subsequently was exonerated of any connection with the case, and he alleged that Foley had attempted to ruin him politically.

While it is not believed that McCormack will enter the mayorality race against Foley, his friends said last night that his strength in South Boston would be aligned against the district attorney unless he made acceptable apology.

The Foley campaign has been going on quietly for several weeks. His supporters claim support of the two South Boston wards, and also count on Foley's friendship with Martin M. Lomasney to bring added support.

Intimation that Foley had become a mayoralty candidate was made during the primary campaign when it was obvious that there was an organized movement for the purpose of obtaining for the district attorney the highest vote given any candidate for delegate-at-large in Boston.

The anticipated numerical strength of the Foley supporters failed to materialize. It is not held, however, to have been a setback to the hopes of his active workers.

The effect of Foley's candidacy on prospective aspirants is problematical. Councilman Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, a Democrat, is a candidate on approval of his candidacy by the Good Government Association and Frederick W. Mansfield, defeated by Mayor Curley in 1929, and at least a potential candidate at the present time, is also an applicant for the G. O. A. endorsement.

COAKLEY SEEKS DONAHUE'S SEAT

Candidate for National Committee if Incumbent Goes on Bench

ACTIVE FOR SMITH IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton is a candidate for election as Democratic national committee man for Massachusetts to succeed Frank J. Donahue. Mr. Donahue will resign this position and also the chairmanship of the Democratic state committee if, and when the executive council confirms his appointment by Gov. Ely to the superior court bench.

The national committee man will be elected by the Massachusetts delegation to the Democratic national convention in Chicago next month. Members of the delegation, which includes Mr. Coakley, have received letters from him soliciting their support for national committee man.

Other delegates have been interviewed personally by Mr. Coakley and he has gathered a substantial batch of pledges inside a week, according to his friends.

While the Coakley candidacy comes as a general surprise, it is regarded by his friends as a logical development of his increasing prominence as an influential leader in the Massachusetts Democracy. In 1930 he was one of the principal directors of Gov. Ely's primary and election campaigns and ever since he has been considered an adviser to the Governor. He was one of the leading strategists for the successful campaign to elect a complete slate of pledged Alfred E. Smith delegates to the Democratic convention and was himself elected a delegate from the new 9th congressional district. He has been a delegate to numerous Democratic conventions.

There has been no open candidate so far for the position of national committee man. John F. Fitzgerald has been suggested but he showed no interest when it was vacated by the death of former Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge. Mr. Donahue was then elected by the Democratic state committee.

With two Democratic senators from Massachusetts at Washington the situation would carry little power in case a Democratic President should be elected, as the senators would be the dispensers of federal patronage in the state. The national committee man would be little more than a contact man between the senators and the job seekers.

The long feud between Mayor Curley and Mr. Coakley would make the latter's election as national committee man an extremely unpopular move at City Hall and one which may call forth some protest, or at least ironical comment there. The mayor, however, is not in a position to prevent the election as Mr. Coakley's standing with the delegation he helped elect over the Roosevelt slate headed by the mayor gives the Brighton man a decided advantage over any rivals.

TALKIES FOR LONG ISLAND

Perkins Estate Fund Income to Buy Machine

Talkies will be provided for the aged and the chronically sick at the new recreation building of the Long Island Hospital each week under a plan organized yesterday by Mayor Curley.

The proposal was suggested to the Mayor by W. W. Vaughan, representing the Perkins estate, which held a trust fund for the benefit of the women inmates at the island institution. He explained that the income from the fund had reached $500 and that it would be possible to purchase a talking motion picture machine for the hospital.

The Mayor approved the recommendation and directed City Censor John M. Casey to arrange for the furnishing of weekly sound films for the patients.

SEES NEED OF TWO MAYORS

One Social and One Business, Curley Says

If large cities could have two Mayors—one to attend social functions and another to tend strictly to the business—the job of being Mayor would be greatly facilitated. Mayor Curley told 750 members of the junior and senior classes at Jamaica Plain High School yesterday.

The Mayor gave an interesting talk on the functions of his office and cited various examples of how his presence is demanded at social engagements. He would prefer to be the business Mayor, he declared, and be allowed to give all his time to the affairs of his office.
Merit Wins! "You get these promotions on your merit, and if I find out you pay anybody for your jobs, I'll fire the pair of you," Mayor James M. Curley, center, told Capt. E. M. Montgomery, Fireboat Eng. 31, and Capt. D. J. Hurley, Rescue Squad No. 1, before naming them yesterday as deputy chiefs.

(Daily Record Photo)

$20,000,000 FOR TUNNELS URGED

War Veterans Hope to Get Work on Extensions

Tunnel extensions costing $20,000,000 and intended to give work to war veterans for the next two years, came before the meeting of the Metropolitan Council today, but it will go for a week, when another meeting will be held. Veteran organizations are interested in the plans, and representatives called on Mayor Curley and Secretary Bradford of Gov Ely's staff.

The plans call for improved transit facilities for the district. There were 28 votes at this morning's meeting. Sponsors of the tunnel plan had 25 votes this morning, but 26 are necessary and for that reason another meeting will be held. One project is construction of a tunnel from Park st to Brookline Village, costing about $10,000,000, and the other an extension from Lechmere sq to Davis sq, Somerville, costing approximately the same amount.

Mayor Curley said that soldiers' relief had increased 300 percent over a year ago as a result of unemployment, and that adoption of the plan for subway extensions would permit employment within 90 days for 6000 service men for a period of more than 2½ years. Without employment for that number of men for the period, said Mayor Curley, will mean an expenditure of $4,000,000 with no improvement.

CITY DROPS 103 FROM WORK IN NEW SUBWAY

Because of their speed in constructing the $6,000,000 Kenmore square subway extension, 103 laborers were dropped yesterday by the Boston transit department with indications that more would follow, as the job is now eight months ahead of schedule. It is expected that the new section of the underground tube will be opened Sept. 1.

Mayor Tries Crooning

Mayor Curley made his debut as a crooner late yesterday, when he visited the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, on Brookline street, Newton, with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, to cheer the young patients with his baritone rendition of "Rockabye Baby on the Treetop."

Unlike his predecessors, the Mayor had never gone in for singing before. He would not even attempt "Sweet Adeline." His entire recital yesterday was confined to "Rockabye," but that was enough. It proved a sensation for the 106 youngsters, who cheered him to the echo.
Back to the Nineties

If some of us went back as far as the stock market we'd go back to the stone age.

How Mayor Curley, Gov. Ely and Martin Lomasney might look in a get-up of 1897.

As though it wasn't bad enough to teach the wife to play golf without having to give her lessons on a bicycle.

We'd get this just the same.
Merit Wins! "You get these promotions on your merit, and if I find out you pay anybody for your jobs, I'll fire the pair of you," Mayor James M. Curley, center, told Capt. E. M. Montgomery, Fireboat Eng. 31, and Capt. D. J. Hurley, Rescue Squad No. 1, before naming them yesterday as deputy chiefs.

While the Transit Council was in session a delegation from the Suffolk County Council of the American Legion, called at the Mayor's office and asked that transit facilities be extended in order to improve facilities and give work to service men.

The delegation consisted of Commander James E. Conway, Vice Commander Oscar Kent, Thomas Lydon of William F. Sinclair Post, and Charles McCarthy.

The men then called on Mayor Curley, and said that meetings of Legion men all over the district would be called and the State Department of the American Legion would be interested in the matter.

Mayor tries crooning

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Mayor Curley said that soldiers' relief had increased 300 percent over a year ago as a result of unemployment, and that adoption of the plan for subway extensions would permit employment within 90 days for 6000 service men for a period of more than 24 years. Without employment for that number of men for the period, said Mayor Curley, will mean an expenditure of $4,000,000 with an improvement.
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How Mayor Curley, Gov. Ely and Martin Lomasney might look in a get-up of 1897.

Oldock Kendall would rather go back to the happy eighties.

As though it wasn't bad enough to teach the wife to play golf without having to give her lessons on a bicycle.

We'd get this just the same.
REMEDIES 
FOR MIXUP 
AT CIRCLE

Use of the North Approach for Road and Use of Tunnel

Failure of the traffic circle at Charles and Cambridge streets to function as effectively as was anticipated is due in no wise to the construction of the circle, but to the administration of it, according to William Stanley Parker, who was consulting architect for the entire project.

FAULTS EASILY OVERCOME

Mr. Parker, who incidentally considered the idea of a hotel building in the centre of the circle, such as has been proposed for the housing of the Elevated and Transit Commission offices, a ridiculous suggestion, said yesterday that a few simple traffic regulations would overcome any faults existing at present.

There are two major causes for the piling up of traffic, he pointed out, the principal one being the fact that a majority of motorists bound for Embankment road do not use the approach laid out for that route but pass under the El structure and cross in front of traffic coming off the Longfellow bridge into Boston.

Do Not Use Tunnel

The second reason, to his way of looking at the problem, is the practice of motorists of crossing the street instead of using the tunnel constructed for their use. So great has become the practice that traffic officers are stationed in the middle of the roadway to hold back traffic, which should be moving continuously, so that pedestrians may cross.

Abandonment of the traffic posts and insubordination of traffic officers use the tunnel after leaving or on entering the Elevated station would stop the congestion now made by the stoppage of motor traffic for the convenience of pedestrians who choose to cross the roadways instead of using the tunnel.

Force North Use

Mr. Parker has been conferring with Transit Commissioner Joseph A. Connolly in an attempt to work out a solution of the cross traffic entering Embankment road, and early results are expected. The architect proposes that traffic coming off the bridge be allowed to turn into Embankment road in one lane, while the other traffic be forced to use the approach on the north side of the bridge.

At the present time, that approach carries a sign pointing the way to Embankment road, but nine out of 10 motorists nevertheless do not use it. They

POLICE PAY DISPUTE BEFORE FULL BENCH

Right of Curley to Hold Back Raises Argued

The controversy between Mayor Curley and Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, which began a few months ago when Mayor Curley refused to allow increases to members of the Boston Police Department under the "step-up" system which has been in effect for several years, reached the full bench of the Supreme Court yesterday, and at final arguments were made on petitions for writs of mandamus to compel the Mayor to grant the increases.

Commissioner Hultman sought a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor to grant the increases, as did patrolman Thomas E. Barron, one of the patrolmen denied the raises. Commissioner Hultman also asked the Supreme Court to issue a writ of certiorari to test the Mayor's action in denying the increases.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman has asked the Corporation Counsel H. M. Pakulski argued yesterday that Hultman has no standing to bring his petition for mandamus, as he is not a party at interest and has no standing. Barron, they contended, is not entitled to relief, as it is "an adequate remedy in the nature of a suit at law for the money he claims the city owes him.

The case was taken under advisement.

VET GROUPS URGE TUNNEL EXTENSION

Organizations of war veterans are urging the Metropolitan Council to adopt a program of tunnel extensions, costing $32,000,000, which are intended to give work to war veterans for the next two years. The Council met yesterday and considered the matter, but put it over for one week, when another meeting will be held.

The plans call for improved transit facilities for the district. There were 28 votes at the meeting yesterday, and the council considered the matter, but put it over for one week, when another meeting will be held.

Mayor Curley said that soldiers' relief had improved over a year ago, and that adoption of the plan for subways would permit employment within 60 days of 6000 ex-service men for more than 24 years. We shall be able to find work for that number of men for the period, Mayor Curley said that it would mean an expenditure of $4,000,000, with no improvement to show for it.

BEER PROTEST ON COMMON

Mass Meeting at Bandstand Saturday Evening

Instead of reproducing New York's beer parade and the Boston's thirty opponents of prohibition will hold a mass meeting at the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where a full programme of music and entertainment will be provided Saturday afternoon.

A permit to use the bandstand from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon was granted yesterday by Mayor Curley and City Council to the American Association for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment, "for an educational meeting."
CURLEY TO URGE
SUBWAY WORK

Extensions Advocated as Means of Employing 6000 Veterans

NEW ACTION DENIED ON TUNNEL BILL

House Refuses to Reconsider $5,000,000 Measure

The House yesterday refused to reconsider the action by which it previously had voted to enact the bill as appropriated for $5,000,000 for street widenings in connection with the East Boston vehicular traffic tunnel. Reconsideration was denied by a rollcall vote of 124 to 83.

Increased Expected for Relief

Expenditures for soldiers relief have increased 300 per cent. In a year in which the state department in support of the plan, Mayor Curley will urge the metropolitan transit council Wednesday to approve two transit extensions at an estimated cost of $20,000,000.

He failed by one vote yesterday to obtain the required two-thirds of the votes of the transit council in favor of extending the Boston street subway from Arlington street to Brookline village, under Huntington avenue and the Lechmere square, Cambridge, via diamond to Davis square, Somerville.

Gains for Soldiers

It is the opinion of Mayor Curley that the proposed transit extensions would absorb 6000 ex-service men in the Elevated district and that Boston as well as the other municipalities will find it wise to spend money for the employment of ex-service men who will otherwise receive cash aid from public treasuries without giving any return.

LEGAL RESIDENCES ASKED FOR BY MAYOR

To determine whether there are any "mattress" voters in the ranks of the police department or its employees, Mayor Curley yesterday made a request to be supplied with a check-list of the police listing and registrations of police and police employees. The check-up is made annually, it was stated, to find out if policemen, who are required to live in Boston, are bona fide residents and voters in the city. Whether they may have maintained a rooming house address in the city and live and vote elsewhere, or, if by any chance, police employees or police officers, have cast so-called "mattress" votes.

COMMISSIONadopts NEW TRAFFIC RULES

Signal Lights Planned for Various Intersections

At a meeting of the Boston Traffic Commission held today it was voted to install signal lights at various intersections in several districts of the city.

To accomplish the dual purpose of providing employment for a period of more than two years to more than 6000 ex-service men and of substantially extending the benefits of rapid transit facilities, Mayor Curley will urge the metropolitan transit council Wednesday to approve two transit extensions at an estimated cost of $20,000,000.

He failed by one vote yesterday to obtain the required two-thirds of the votes of the transit council in favor of extending the Boston street subway from Arlington street to Brookline village, under Huntington avenue and the Lechmere square, Cambridge, via diamond to Davis square, Somerville.

BOTH RECOMMENDED

Both are transit extensions recommended by the trustees of the metropolitan transit district for the last two years but abandoned temporarily because of the belief that the projects could await improved business conditions.

The votes of Newton and Everett were denied Mayor Curley yesterday at a transit council meeting and also attended by representatives of Medford, Milton and Somerville.

The mayor of Boston casts 21 of the 39 votes in the council and to make decisions effective 26 votes are necessary. Medford, Milton and Somerville joined with Boston in approving the proposal to ask legislative authorization for the $20,000,000 extensions but Newton and Everett held the attitude that it would be better to continue to pay cash relief to veterans than to shoulder the burden of such costly transit projects.

In the belief that he can obtain the single vote necessary to approve the plan, Mayor Curley has called a council meeting at 10:30 A.M., Wednesday.

The Suffolk county council, American Legion, has enlisted the aid of the state department in support of the plan and representatives of the organizations will await favorable action by the transit council before renewing the attempt to impress on Gov. Ely the desirability of asking the Legislature to receive and enact the necessary bill.

Expenses for soldiers relief have increased 300 per cent. In a year in Boston and have similarly jumped in other cities in the territory served by the Elevated. The mayor of some service men employed on the Kenmore square subway extension is expected to be reflected by hundreds of applications for relief from the Boston department.
**USED CLOTHES FOR NEEDY**

Mayor Curley yesterday presented a bundle of used clothing to Albert A. Scott, regional director of the Near East Relief, in accordance with his annual custom. Officials of the organization are to conduct their annual drive for clothes for distribution in the Near East on May 16. Bundles will be accepted at all police and fire stations. (Staff Photo.)

**NEW TRAFFIC LIGHTS ORDERED**

Will Be on Commonwealth Avenue and at 14 Other Points

Work of installing traffic lights on Commonwealth avenue from Arlington street to Governor square and at 14 other street intersections in various parts of the city will begin immediately, it was announced today, following a meeting of the traffic commission. Joseph A. Conry, chairman; Joseph A. Rourke and Theodore A. Glynn were present at the meeting.

The commission voted to permit alternate parking on Bennington street, from Central square to Marion street, in East Boston, on request from the merchants in that vicinity. So as to affect East Boston, was made a one-way street from Summer street to Webster street, while Lamoine street was made one way from Webster to Summer street.

Following a request made by the American Sugar Refining Company, South Boston, parking will be prohibited on the west side of Granite street, between Mt. Washington avenue and First street. The company made the request because of difficulty experienced in moving freight cars into the plant.

**ARGUMENTS STARTED IN POLICE PAY FIGHT**

Arguments began before the full bench of the supreme court yesterday on proceedings brought by Police Commissioner Hultman and by Patrolman Thomas E. Barron against Mayor Curley and other city officials and the city to compel payment of the full year of the annual increases in policemen's salaries under the "step-up" system inaugurated about 10 years ago.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, and H. M. Pakulski, assistant corporation counsel, argued that neither Hultman nor Barron was entitled to relief by mandamus writ, the former having no standing to bring his action and Barron having relief by way of suit at law.

Leo Schwartz, as counsel for the petitioners, argued that the statute requires police officers' pay shall not be cut down without the concurrent action of the mayor and the police commissioner and that policemen have no contracts with the city to sue on.

The full bench will hand down a decision later.
LACKS ONE VOTE FOR $20,000,000 PROJECT

Curley Fails to Get Tunnel Extension Plan Passed

Lacking one vote of 26, or two-thirds of the members necessary to approve any project, Mayor Curley’s plan to have the Metropolitan Transit Council approve two rapid transit extensions, involving a cost of $20,000,000, failed of approval at a meeting of the Council yesterday. The two votes of Newton and one of Everett were registered against the plan. Mayor Curley cast the 21 votes of Boston in favor of the projects.

The two extensions, one from Arlington St to Brookline Village, and the other from Lechmere sq, East Cambridge, to Davis sq, Somerville, would furnish work for 6000 ex-service men for 2 1/2 years, Mayor Curley contended.

Mayors and chairman of Board of Selectmen of the 14 cities and towns of Greater Boston served by the Boston elevated are members of the Council. Representatives of Boston, Everett, Medford, Milton, Newton and Somerville were present at yesterday’s meeting, which was called by Mayor Curley.

Mayor Curley argued that municipalities are already carrying heavy burdens brought about by soldiers’ relief payments and are getting nothing in return. The rapid transit extensions would employ the ex-service men and relieve the necessary payments.

The Newton and Everett members expressed the opinion that they would rather pay soldiers’ relief than burden their cities with the expense involved in the rapid transit projects.

Mayor Curley, encouraged by the fact that approval of the plan lacked only one vote, announced that a second meeting will be held at 10:30 next Wednesday morning. It was made clear, however, that final disposition of the plan, if approved, will rest with the Legislature.

Mayors, in the opinion of Mayor Curley; one for social functions and the other for business. Can’t a man mix business and pleasure?

Sympathy is Voiced by Ely and Curley

Bishop Sherrill Joins in Statements Here

State, city and church officials here voiced their grief at the news of the Lindbergh baby’s death last night.

LYNCH, D. J.

Gov Joseph P. Ely said: “I am unable to find words with which to express my sorrow at the horrible news you bring me. This is a national calamity that must arouse the Nation to its depths. Massachusetts will contribute her full share towards the solution of this flagrant atrocity. I am sending the deepest sympathy of Mrs Ely and myself to Col and Mrs Lindbergh.”

Mayor James M. Curley said: “The whole world shares the sorrow that has come to Col and Mrs Charles A. Lindbergh. In common with every American, I sympathize with them.”

Bishop Henry K. Sherrill of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts said: “I am deeply shocked by this horror of crime and my utmost sympathy goes out to the Lindbergh family. I hope the criminals responsible for this deed will be speedily apprehended.”

“Moving Day” looms more closely for several hundred men and women fortunate enough to hold a place on Boston’s city payrolls, but continue to live in suburbs and towns outside municipal bounds. That is, each will probably have to “pack his or her duds” and move into Boston forthwith, or else move off the city payroll, which now numbers some 19,200 persons.

Mayor James M. Curley started the movement to effect this end. City workers who are not residents in the city have shivered during the past few days at sight of circulars going the rounds in each department, to which each had to attest his or her residence as of April 1, 1931, which was the legal voting residence of all who went to the polls in the April 26 primary.

Mayor Curley declared that he had authorized the canvass, when asked about the circulars last night. He reiterated his announcement of a week ago, that he has at this time no “City Hall housecleaning” in mind, because of any disappointment he may feel at the result of the primary.

The Mayor’s authorization of this canvass, it is understood, reflects the intense, direct pressure upon him of worthy persons, or friends of persons, in the Boston population who, as direct or indirect taxpayers in Boston, feel themselves competent to fill city positions now held by persons who live outside the Suffolk bounds.

While the severe economic squeeze thus reflects itself in politics, Mr Curley would not say, in specific terms, what his purpose is in authorizing this checkup on city employees. But canvass agrees with agitation by the City Council from time to time through the past decade to give city jobs only to residents of Boston.

It has been openly known that the legal residences of some men holding $10,000 or $7500 city positions were outside city limits throughout the various city departments the workers knew pretty well who of their number were living in or outside the city.
CURLEY'S BILL DEAD IN HOUSE

Vote 97 to 48 Against Abolishing Welfare Board

On a standing vote, 48 to 97, the House yesterday killed the bill of Mayor Curley to abolish the present board of overseers of public welfare in Boston and establish a new department, with a commissioner of public welfare at its head at a salary of $7,500 a year. The present welfare board consists of 12 unpaid members.

CURLEY PLAN ATTACKED

The defeat of the bill came after a lengthy debate, in which the opposition, led by Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, charged that it was a scheme by Mayor Curley to get complete control of the department and all funds under its management, at the same time providing a good city job for some friend. Fitzgerald was a dissenting member of the committee on cities on the bill.

Fitzgerald said that in his opinion, the bill was a scheme by Mayor Curley to get complete control of the department and all funds under its management, at the same time providing a good city job for some friend. Fitzgerald was a dissenting member of the committee on cities on the bill.

Says Funds Wrongly Used

"He said, however, that there had been considerable criticism of the way in which welfare funds have been disbursed under the present system," said DeChenes. He said that in his opinion, the bill was a scheme by Mayor Curley to get complete control of the department and all funds under its management, at the same time providing a good city job for some friend. Fitzgerald was a dissenting member of the committee on cities on the bill.

"I can see you," said the Fitchburg member, "any quantity of cases showing an intolerable situation within the department under the present system, with insurance premiums, even, being paid out of relief money."

Representative Francis D. Dalley of Boston defended Mayor Curley against the charge of Fitzgerald that an attempt is being made under this bill to provide a good job for some friend. Representative T. Raleigh of South Boston said that the bill is an indictment against the man who failed it, plainly meaning the Mayor. DeChenes was on his feet instantly, and when Reardon yielded the floor to him, the Fitchburg man told the House that

RUMOR CITY WORKERS TO LOSE JOBS

Query to Determine All Non-Resident Employees

Questionnaires submitted to Boston's city employees to determine whether, and where they voted, both this year and last year, provoked rumors throughout the city service yesterday that thousands of non-resident workers would be cut from the payroll, if it becomes necessary to reserve the municipal funds to meet the increasing demands for poor and unemployment relief.

POLICE INCLUDED

Not only were the policemen asked to tell where they voted in 1931 and 1932, but the employees in practically all the other city departments were called upon yesterday to tell where they were police listed and where they voted in the past two years.

Veterans recalled that in 1908 and 1909, the late Mayor George A. Hibbard dropped about 800 city employees on the grounds that the city finances at that time did not warrant their further employment, and they contended yesterday that while there is no legislation in this service to prevent Mayor Curley from abolishing the positions of thousands of city employees, there is nothing preventing the Mayor from doing so under the law.

Police Living Elsewhere

The Mayor last night stated that the questionnaires sent around to the city departments was "the usual procedure that has been taken from time to time. We want to get the facts for our files for future reference purposes. In the police department alone, I am informed that 50 per cent of the men eat, sleep and live outside the city."

Under the law only the policemen and firemen are required to live in the city, but there is no law prohibiting the Mayor from dropping the non-resident employees from the city payroll if it becomes necessary to reserve the municipal funds to meet the increasing demands for poor and unemployment relief.

Save for Welfare

An opinion of the city law department a few days ago stated that other city employees must live in the city for six months previous to their appointment, but there is no law to stop them from moving out the day after they get their jobs.

Tel, with only $7,000,000 in the budget for public welfare relief, and the city paying out over $1,000,000 a month to the poor and unemployed, it was contended the Mayor could drop the non-resident employees from the city payroll and use their salaries to make up the remaining $5,000,000 which may be necessary to the public welfare fund if the present demand continues for the rest of the year.
Curley Seeks Photos
of 77 Boston War Dead

Needed to Complete Gallery of 1145 Portraits of Heroes; Appeals to Public to Aid;
Charlestown Family Sought

Seventy-seven photographs of Boston residents who were killed in action or died of wounds sustained while fighting with the allied forces in the world war are needed to complete the gallery of 1145 portraits of Boston's war dead.

Search of many months of the official American, Canadian and British war records and the co-operation of the veterans' bureau and various organizations of veterans, as well as the reference departments of Boston newspapers, has been productive of photographs not otherwise obtainable.

The narrowing of the list of missing photographs to 77 has inspired in Mayor Curley the conviction that a public appeal will make possible the completion of the gallery to be eventually located in a war memorial building, but for the present to be divided on the halls of school buildings will be covered with the portraits of war dead who reside in the districts where the schools are located.

Despite the most thorough search, records of the Randall family of Charlestown, of whom four boys made the supreme sacrifice, has been discovered. One son was killed while fighting with the Australian forces, two with the Canadian units and another with a British unit. Mayor Curley believes that somebody in Charlestown knows how relatives of the four brothers can be traced.

He is equally as anxious to either locate relatives or photographs of the other 73 soldiers and sailors otherwise obtainable. Information about relatives or photographs can be forwarded to the office of Mayor Curley.

The list, given with name, address and rank, includes:

- ALBERT, Alf, 27 Maryland street, Dorchester, company H.
- BURKE, John J., 9 New Heath st, Roxbury, company A.
- CONELEY, Michael Joseph, 59 Winthrop st, Roxbury, company F.
- RICHARDS.
- BONNEY, Joseph W., 32 Mill street, Boston, company C.
- BURNS, John Joseph, 124 Amial st, Dorchester, company A.
- CAMPELL, Calvin D., 2 Gardner rd, East Boston, company 3.
- CARROLL, William, 11 Richard st, Dorchester, company F.
- COTTEL, Frederick Joseph, B. E. F.
- CONWAY, William E., 90 Parker Hill st, Dorchester, company 3.
- CRADDOCK, W. A. E. F.
- CURRIE, Joseph Patrick, Roslindale, chief water tender, D. S. N.
- DANIELS, Thomas B., 15 Roland park st, Roslindale, company F.
- DOUGLASTON, Arthur, B. E. F.
- ENSLIGNOW, Alfred John, 24 Harvard st, Boston, ship's cook, 1st class, S. E.
- FLANAGAN, Thomas H., South Boston, company 1, 1st division.
- FOLETH, William R., B. E. F.
- FRANCIS, Frank, 127 Washington st, Roslindale, company F.
- GALLAGHER, John Redmond, M. G. C. C.
- GIBBINS, William, 255 School st, East Boston, company 1.
- GRANT, John, 20th company, 5th reg., 2nd division.
- HARRIS, William, 19 Copeland st, Roxbury, C. E. F.
- HARTMAN, Frederick S., 127 Harvard st, Roxbury, company 2.
- HASTINGS, Harold, 524 Inman st, Somerville, company 5.
- HENRY, Frederick, 51 Monadnock rd, Roxbury, company 3.
- HOLLAND, Michael H., 3 Brooks place, Boston, chief water tender, P. S. N.
- KNIGHT, William, 20th company, 1st division.
- KOPP, George E., company C, 1st field signal battalion, 5th division.
- LEADEN, Robert James, 547 Border st, East Boston, company 2.
- LERAND, Joseph, 680 Harrison ave, Boston, company 7th training battalion, 12th division.
- LEOINS, Michael, 51 Monadnock rd, Roxbury, company 18th infantry, 1st division.
- MCBRIDE, John, 52 Columbus ave, Boston, company 18th infantry, 1st division.
- MCMAHON, Edward, 11th Union st, Boston, company 1st, 2nd division.
- MCDONALD, Michael, 51 Monadnock rd, Roxbury, company 18th infantry, 1st division.
- MCKAY, Edward, 254 Harvard st, Boston, company 28th guard and fire company.
- MCMURRY, Timothy, Roslindale, company F.
- MCKINNON, Arthur Joseph, 47 Mystic st, Charlestown, company 1st infantry, 20th division.
- MCKINNON, Arthur, Mystic st, Charlestown, company 1st infantry, 20th division.
- McLaughlin, Cornelia J., Boston, R. A. company 5, 5th division.
- MERRIAM, Charles Henry, 27 Miltom st, Boston, company 124th infantry, 30th division.
- MERRON, Edward S., 19 Marlborough st, Boston, company 1st, 2nd division.
- MERRON, Edward S., 19 Marlborough st, Boston, company 1st, 2nd division.
- MERRON, Edward S., 19 Marlborough st, Boston, company 1st, 2nd division.

Mayor Curley has his home, will be installed soon.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS FOR
14 INTERSECTIONS

Commonwealth-Av to Be Installed Soon

The corner of the Jamaicaway and Morene at Jamaica Plain, where Mayor Curley has his home, will be protected by automatic traffic lights under an order passed yesterday by the Boston Traffic Commission in which it was decided to place similar lights at 12 other intersections.

In agreement with an announcement made on Wednesday by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, the board voted to start work immediately on the installation of traffic lights along Commonwealth av from Arlington st to Kenmore sq.

Parking changes were voted in East Boston and South Boston. Bennington st, from central sq to Marion at, East Boston, will have alternate parking at the request of merchants. Parking will be prohibited on the west side of Granite st, South Boston. These rules will go into effect after a period of two weeks during which they will be advertised.

Following are the places where the new traffic lights, voted yesterday, will be installed; Meridian and Sara
toga at, East Boston; Chapman at and Rutherford at, Charlestown; Broadway and Dorchester av, South Boston; Dorchester at and Old Colony av, South Boston; Columbus av at Ruggles and Whittier st, Roxbury; Columbus av at Rhelst at, Roxbury; Morton and Norfolk st, Mattapan; Centre and Green st, Jamaica Plain; Jamaicaway and Moraine st; Jamaicaway and Fond at; Brighton av and Harvard av at, Boston; Chelsea, and Medford st, Charlestown, and Bow-
dale and Hamilton st, Dorchester.

BURLINGTON, Charles Mayer, 57 Murdock st, Boston, supply, economic, 7th field arti-
VALENTINE, Charles Francis, Boston, troop 606, cavalry.
WHEELOCK, William Wallace, Brighton, 14th battalion, replacement and training camp.
Camp Lee: WOODCLIFFE, George William C. E. F.
Mayor Curley's bill to establish the office of Commissioner of Public Welfare in this city in place of the present Department of Overseers of Public Welfare was rejected yesterday by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. The debate was one of the liveliest in a long time and included criticism of the Mayor by several Boston Democratic members.

To oppose was started by Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, who charged that "the Mayor seeks to create a new job of Public Welfare Commissioner at a salary of $7,500 a year." After praising the existing system, he asked: "Do you want a single man to have the say so to where $8,000,000 of the people's money is to go?"

Policy Loose, Says Des Chenes

Representative DesChenes of Fitchburg, House chairman of the Committee on Cities, which reported the bill, stated: "This bill is to provide for a head, for a Commissioner, to take charge of the public welfare department of the city. The present board consists of 12 unpaid men. The board was organized originally to take care of public charges, but today we have 100,000 people on the Boston public welfare rolls.

'They are spending this year about $13,000,000 of the people's money, with no system, no plan. The department at the present time has outstanding on accounts receivable over $5,000,000. Why? Because there has been such a loose policy of giving out money.

"An investigation of 250 cases aided showed that relief was paid of $18 to $27.50 a week and in every one of those cases the money earned by these people never been more than $17 a week, the investigation showed."

Charges Favoritism

Representative DesChenes contended that opposition to the bill was due in part because favoritism was shown by the present board. He told of a Boston member of the House who had come out of the telephone booth after having obtained from the city a weekly allowance of $15 for a constituent and then told him (DesChenes) "Don't you see why we've got to kill this bill?"

In favor of the bill, Representative Francis D. Dalley of Boston praised Mayor Curley and his administration. He denied the Mayor sought to create a political job.

Arguing that there was no need of a change, Representative John V. Mahoney of Boston declared that the proposed measure was "the most flagrant violation of the city's rights that has even been introduced in this Legislature." Representative John T. Reardon of Boston opposed the bill. Said he: "I hope this bill will not be ordered to a third reading. I say to the gentleman from Fitchburg (DesChenes) that the indictment is on the man who filed the bill and not the system."

Why "No Request" by Reardon

At this point Representative DesChenes was recognized. He declared that it was Reardon who had filed the bill "and now he is speaking against it."

"The House was in an uproar until Speaker Saltonstall banged his gavel. Representative DesChenes further pointed out that Representative Reardon had not even written "By request" on the Mayor's bill, which is often present board consists of 12 unpaid men. The board was organized originally to take care of public charges, but today we have 100,000 people on the Boston public welfare rolls.

"They are spending this year about $13,000,000 of the people's money, with no system, no plan. The department at the present time has outstanding on accounts receivable over $5,000,000. Why? Because there has been such a loose policy of giving out money.

"An investigation of 250 cases aided showed that relief was paid of $18 to $27.50 a week and in every one of those cases the money earned by these people never been more than $17 a week, the investigation showed."

Bullock Defends Overseers

Urging favorable action, Representative Anderson of Boston said that the credit of the city of Boston was dependent on some adequate control of the Public Welfare Department.

Against the bill, Representative Bullock of Waltham said that the conduct of the Boston Public Welfare Department at present was "second to none."

Representative Hearn of East Boston was against the bill and said: "Generally speaking, the present system has worked out excellently."

Representative Birmingham of Brighton said: "I am opposed to this bill and in this particular instance I think the Mayor is wrong."

Golf Will Preoccupy Curley

"I asked the Mayor yesterday his intention to spend the rest of the week concentrating on golf. He designated Cape Cod as the district and said he would be back Sunday. During his absence official city business will be handled by Acting Mayor Gallagher."
gars of them, traducing their self-respect and dignity? Why hand out these enormous sums of money and derive no product from it at all?

Give to them the Five Billion Dollar Prosperity Bond Issue by the national government.

They then would be taken out of the bread line, they would be taken off the pauper roll and would be put to useful, constructive work.

Instead of promoting idleness, as Governor Ely well says, the country would be receiving new highways, public buildings, rivers and harbors developments and the other improvement of natural resources which a great and progressive country should have to accommodate the needs of a growing population.

The national government, even now after three years of talk, can be made to adopt this beneficient and sensible program by the pressure of public opinion.

Tell the President, the Senators and the Congressmen you want this done.

Tell them you know that the $5,000,000,000 Prosperity Bond Issue will relieve unemployment, revive business, promote confidence and restore normal conditions.

Write to them. Or sign the petitions printed elsewhere in this newspaper. Get your club or organization to adopt suitable resolutions.

If you want action. ACT YOURSELF!

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BOSTON HONORS INVENTOR OF TELEGRAPH

State and city today honored Samuel F. B. Morse, native of Charlestown, who invented the telegraph 100 years ago tomorrow.

Charlestown school children honored him with a wreath placed on the tablet which marks his birthplace and with exercises in the Clarence R. Edwards school.

Boys of the electrical class ticked off a message across the stage of the auditorium—"What hath God wrought?"—which was the message Morse used in demonstrating to the world that his invention was practical.

GRANDDAUGHTER HERE.

The inventor's granddaughter, Miss Leila Livingstone Morse of Washington, visited the Western Union main office on Congress st, and inspected the simplex machines which have been developed out of her grandfather's invention.

She was later received by Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley and tonight will be guest of honor at an observance in Faneuil Hall, with two other grandchildren, John Porter Morse and Miss Clara Morse.

Morse was born April 27, 1791, at what is now 201 Main st., Charlestown. While on a ship at sea May 14, 1832, he conceived the idea of the telegraph.

DENIED RECOGNITION.

It was 11 years before he received recognition. At first America and England rejected his plans, but as if by an afterthought Congress was expiring in March, 1843, aid was voted him to construct a line from Washington to Baltimore. It was over this that he sent the message that rang around the world.

Tomorrow President Hoover will sit by a gold key and send a message from the White House to the Capitol where the instrument used in the first message will take his words.
Boston's Millions for Relief Show Need for Prosperity Bond Issue

Convincing need of a national Prosperity Loan of $5,000,000,000 for needed public works is shown right here in our own city of Boston. And Boston is in far better shape than the rest of the country.

John J. Shields, the Director of Municipal Employment, estimates there are 100,000 able-bodied persons out of work in the city of Boston.

He estimates there are 250,000 persons dependent upon the 100,000 who are out of work. This condition can be largely remedied by the immediate adoption of the Prosperity Loan plan by Congress.

In other words, one person out of every eight is unemployed in the city of Boston, and more than one person out of every three you know or meet is without earned income.

Is there any wonder that more than $7,000,000 from the City Treasury was spent for charity relief last year and that at the rate we are going more than $12,000,000 will be spent ere the year 1932 is written into history!

Applied to the Nation, this means that in excess of $1,500,000,000 is being expended this year for the welfare relief of unemployment.

And this does not include the very tremendous sums being disbursed by private charities and by the donations of generous citizens to their friends and to the beggar on the street.

Talk about England and Germany and the dole! We have in the United States of America the most elaborate, expensive and unproductive system of dole in the history of any nation.

If anything at all can be said favorably upon it, it is that the people of the United States, from Boston to San Francisco, detest the dole, dislike to be subjects of charity or pauperism and are desirous of earning what they receive by their honest, dignified labor.

Under these conditions, why a dole at all? Why demean our people when they do not want to be degraded? Why make paupers and beg-
GRANDDAUGHTER OF INVENTOR
OF TELEGRAPH AT CITY HALL

Miss Lela Livingston Morse, granddaughter of Prof. Samuel Finley Breez Morse, inventor of the telegraph, in Boston today for the observance in honor of the 100th anniversary of the invention, called this morning on Mayor Curley.

Before going to City Hall Miss Livingston visited the office of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. She was accompanied to City Hall by Mrs. Mary Coughlin and Miss Edith Rotch of the Postal Company and Frederick L. Mangone, Mrs. Mary C. Wilson and George L. McAvoy of the Western Union.

The Mayor presented the visitors with autographed photographic copies of the tercentenary observance in 1930.
City Workers Fear Curley's Mystery Act

By Forrest P. Hull

Every department of the city is much excited today over Mayor Curley's mystery act. The rumor is that the mayor has received a $3 increase in salary for the benefit of the Public Welfare Department. No one believes the mayor's reason for the increase, and many believe it is to be used to increase the head salaries. The mayor has not ruled out the possibility of cutting salaries or imposing new taxes, and it is feared that the increase may have been made to avoid a reduction in the city's budget.

Non-Residents Leads to Many Rumors

The situation resulting from the president's decision to move the city's offices to a new location has caused a great deal of worry among the city workers. The mayor has not ruled out the possibility of reducing salaries or cutting positions, and it is feared that the increase may have been made to avoid a reduction in the city's budget.

City Hall settled down to a very happy outlook yesterday. Perhaps there is some truth in the rumors that the mayor has received a $3 increase in salary for the benefit of the Public Welfare Department. No one believes the mayor's reason for the increase, and many believe it is to be used to increase the head salaries. The mayor has not ruled out the possibility of cutting salaries or imposing new taxes, and it is feared that the increase may have been made to avoid a reduction in the city's budget.

Mystery Act

Mayor Curley has shown no disposition to abolish positions or cut salaries during his present term, even with the pressure so strong upon him to do so for the benefit of the tax rate. He tells of a committee of three, and of the selection of the members who were promised to him a few months ago on the question of Boston's temporary loans and of having the National Guardsmen be paid. He says that this was to win the support of the employees to the limit, unless the city faced the direst extremity which would require even greater sacrifices than could be foreseen. He did add that he would refuse all increases, even with the pressure of the job situation and the lack of vacancies unless such action were absolutely essential for the interests of the public.

Curley Welfare Bill Defeated by House

The bill sponsored by Mayor Curley, seeking to reorganize the public welfare department of the city of Boston under a single head, has been defeated by an advisory council of ten persons, in place of the present unpaid board of twelve overseers, and defeat in the House of Representatives yesterday by a rising vote of 92 to 36.

The measure was opposed by nearly all of the Democratic members, who followed the lead of Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester. Representative Fitzgerald said that the mayor's motive in having the bill filed was his desire to obtain complete control of the public welfare department and obtain another paid job to be given as a reward to some political associate.

Representative Louis N. M. DesChenes of Pittsfield, chairman of the House committee on cities, defended the bill, which was favorably reported by his committee by a vote of 8 to 7. Mr. DesChenes said that the unemployment situation exists in the Boston welfare department, which is spending $15,000,000 a year with an inadequate staff. He charged that the optimism is being shown by the present board of overseers.

Friars in Parade

Stop at City Hall

Led by a police escort and the Boston Fireman's Band of 135 pieces, the Friars, in their distinctive blue and white uniform, marched in a grand parade through the streets of Boston today. The parade was well-attended by residents of the city, who lined the streets to watch the procession.

To the Editor of the Transcript:

In answering my letter in which I objected to the designation of Mayor Curley as an Irish Catholic, and in which I asked what is an American, Mr. John Hall says in his reply that papers of entertainments given by people from various counties in Ireland.

I do not claim people born in Ireland are Americans, or that the "sons of Italy" or the sons of any foreign country are Americans. I do claim that the sons of "Uncle Sam" are Americans.

Boston, May 13.

A. C.

BORN IN AMERICA

| City Workers Fear Curley's Mystery Act |
| Non-Residents Leads to Many Rumors |
| Curley Welfare Bill Defeated by House |
| Friars in Parade Stop at City Hall |
| To the Editor of the Transcript |
| BORN IN AMERICA |
FOUR CURLEY CUP GAMES
INTEREST SOCCER FANS

Beacons Strengthened For Game With MacGregors
At Quincy Pitch

By GEORGE M. COLLINS

Soccer fans are offered their selection of four great James M. Curley CUp games tomorrow afternoon.

Quincy should have quite an attendance when the Beacon A. C. of Everett faces Clan MacGregor in a first-round game. So much interest has been evinced in this clash that the boys are keyed up to the highest pitch.

Several new faces will be seen in the "Oilers'" lineup. The two Welcome boys will be in there, as will a fullback, Connougher, whose qualifications are such that Manager Jenkinson is counting on him to stop the MacGregors' forwards.

Manager McChesnie will use his best team, including Greer, Hay brothers, Sammy, Tommy and Jimmy.

Down at Walpole the Birdies will try to make it two straight over the Needham boys. Getting a nice lead last week in the first game, the Bird & Son team can see nothing but a clean walkaway.

Bunker Hill Celtics and St Anthony's of East Cambridge will stage their N. M. and N. H. State Junior Cup game at Columbus Park, South Boston.

TOMORROW'S SOCCER

James M. Curley Cup
First Round
Clan MacGregor vs Beacon A. C. at Quincy.

Boston Celtics vs Dorchester-Waverly at Sullivan sq.

Hyde Park 101 vs Norwegian-Americans at Readville Playground.

Bird & Son vs Needham at Walpole.

Victoria Cup
First Round
Riverides vs Boston Rangers at Lynn.

Bay State League
New England Division
St Pius vs Worcester Scandinavians at Lynn.

South Lawrence vs Corinthian at South Lawrence.

N. M. and N. H. State Junior Cup
First Round
Bunker Hill Celtics vs St Anthony's at Columbus Park, South Boston.

All games start at 3:30 p.m.

write finis to the game in the East. Former Secretary Tom Cahill of the U. S. F. A. believes that the professionals need support and encouragement more than ever. He spent considerable time in St Louis and knows what the conditions are out that way.

Secretary Sam Fletcher of the American League is getting his facts ready for presentation to the delegates at Baltimore.

FAMOUS ACTORS IN FRIARS' PARADE TODAY

Swinging along to the martial strains of the 125-piece Boston Fire Department Band, and with a detail of motorcycle and mounted police to clear the way, a carload of Broadway stars—all members of the Friars' Club of New York, the famous actors' organization—will march from South Station this morning to the City Hall, where they will be welcomed by Mayor James M. Curley.

The Friars, who are here 70 strong to present their annual production of the Friars' Frolic at the Boston Opera House this afternoon and night, will be headed by some of the best-known entertainers on the musical comedy stage, including Eddie Leonard, the famous minstrel man; Eddie Leonard, Jr.; Pat Rooney and Pat the third; Joe Frisco, George Price, Happy Hershfield, the famous newspaper humorist and cartoonist, who created "Abe Kabhile"; Shaw and Lee, Jana and Whalen, Walter C. ("Virginia Judge") Kelly and a host of others.

Arriving at South Station at 11:30 a.m., the Friars' special train will be met by their police escort and the Fire Department Band. They will assemble at the Summer Street entrance of the station, march up Summer Street to Washington, to School St, to the City Hall. After they have been greeted by Mayor Curley at City Hall they will reassemble and march up School St, Tremont, to Boylston at, to the Hotel Lenox, where they will stay until they are in Boston.
EDWARD GALLAGHER, representing Mayor Curley, and Fire Commissioner McGlathlin, second row, center, shown with group of Friars on City Hall steps after they were officially welcomed to Boston for annual "Friars' Frolic."

FRIARS' FROLIC
AT OPERA HOUSE

The Friars, 75 strong, came to town yesterday to give matinees and evening benefit performances of their annual "Friars' Frolic" at the Boston Opera House.

Met at the South Station by the 125-piece Boston Fire Department Band, these members of the famous New York theatrical organization, wearing the linen dusters with blue borders and the straw hats that are their uniforms, marched up Summer, Washington and School sts. to City Hall, where they were greeted by Acting Mayor Edward M. Gallagher, president of the City Council, and a flurry of paper thrown from buildings across the street.

Walter C. Kelly of "Virginia Judge" fame, replied to Mr. Gallagher's welcoming speech. Eddie Leonard, well-known minstrel; Eddie Leonard, Jr., Pat Rooney and Pat the 3d, Joe Frisco, and Harry Hershfield, creator of "Ahie Kebibble," were in the group.

The Friars are making a tour of 40 cities for the benefit of needy actors and to wipe out the deficit of their own club, of which George M. Cohan is the Abbot.

Among the features of the show here in Boston yesterday was the appearance of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as one of the end-men in the minstrel portion of the entertainment.

The Friars Club was founded some 20 years ago by theatrical press agents and was taken over by actors. Arthur Brisbane and Bugs Baer are also members.

It was stated that between $5000 and $6000 was taken at the two performances. The funds will be used to benefit unemployed actors.

PLANS ARE UNDER WAY
FOR $1,000,000 ROADWAY

It was said at the State Department of Public Works yesterday that plans are being prepared for the new $1,000,000 roadway, to connect the East Boston Tunnel with the North Shore drive. The new roadway will be 100 feet wide and about three miles long, between Boardman St, East Boston, and the Revere Beach Parkway.

Mayor Curley, more than a month ago, promised the department to lay out the roadway.
This is the period between seasons in politics. The delegates to the national conventions have been elected and there is little for the politicians to do except to gossip about the Presidential candidates and about what may happen in the November elections.

The national situation, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, is far from clear. Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt will have many more delegates than any other candidate, but it is by no means certain that he will be nominated, although his friends are confident New York Governor. The New York delegation will be the largest at the convention, and it is probable that both of these posts will be given to one man. The member of the national committee who is chosen by the Massachusetts delegation to the national convention; the chairman of the State committee will be selected by the members of that body.

Gov Ely has let it be known that he is interested in the election of Dr. Justus G. Hanson of Northampton as the Massachusetts Delegation to the national Democratic National committee. Dr. Hanson is not a familiar figure in this part of the State, but the endorsement by the Governor seems likely to be controlling in this matter. The Northampton spokesman of Hampshire County for Gov Ely in the primary campaign two years ago and the formidability of his work at that time has recommended him to Mr. Ely and his friends. Moreover, the Democrats in the western part of the State they should provide the membership of the national committee if the Chairmanship of the State committee is going to be a Boston man.

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald has been proposed for the place on the national committee, but Dr. Joseph T. Smith has been prominently discussed as possible candidates. That Governor will be nominated for delegates-at-large in the recent Massachusetts primary was careful not to say anything derogatory about the Chief Executive, and there is reason for believing that the two Governors are friends.

It may seem unlikely that the Democrats in the State must elect some one to succeed Dr. Hanson as Chairman of the Democratic State committee and as the member of the Democratic National committee. It is improbable that both of these posts will be given to one man. The member of the national committee who is chosen by the Massachusetts delegation to the national convention; the chairman of the State committee will be selected by the members of that body.

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A GOOD OLD HAT, BUT—
He hurled the old hat across his office and admired his new summery skypiece—light, cool and comfortable. Oh, boy!

A FELLOW COULDN'T WITH A DERBY
Then he doffs his brilliant, white Panama—in a manner that is impossible with a stiff, more formal derby.
Pictured Story of How the Mayor

Shed a Derby and Donned a Straw

PHEW! NEAR 100
Mayor Curley arrives at his office, hot and sweaty, and remembers winter has departed.

REMEMBERS HAT DAY
He recalls that derbies "went out yesterday" and sends messenger to purchase a Panama. (Staff photos.)
Roosevelt Special for Bay State Men

Undaunted by the three-to-one defeat their slate of delegates suffered at the hands of the ticket for Alfred E. Smith in the April primaries, Massachusetts supporters of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt are planning to run a Roosevelt special train to the national convention which opens in Chicago on June 27.

Plans for the train, which will very likely include a special car for Mayor James M. Curley, who topped the Roosevelt slate, have developed to the point where the sponsors, Charles H. McGuire, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and William H. McMasters, anticipate that ten Pullmans will be required to accommodate the Bay State backers of the New York governor, in the race for the presidential nomination. It is expected that the train will be assembled under the direction of Boston & Maine officials and will depart from the North Station with stops at Fitchburg and Gardner to pick up any supporters in the western part of the State.

McGuire and McMasters, together with Mayor Curley, persist in the prediction that Roosevelt will capture the nomination and that they will be a more solid group on the return from the convention than the Smith group which will comprise the entire State Democratic delegation.

Paving Approved for Two Streets

Among the projects approved by Mayor Curley today are the following:
- Resurfacing of Forest Hills street, West Roxbury, from Glen road to Williams street, at a cost of $5500; the laying of an asphalt surface in Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton, at a cost of $8000; construction of a sewer in Pleasant street, Dorchester, at a cost of $3000, and in Thornley street, Dorchester, at a cost of $18,000; a contract to J. J. Hurley Company for installation of new steam and return mains at the Boston City Hospital in the sum of $8889.

Massachusetts Is Staggering Under 50 Million 'Dole' for Year

Per Capita Expenditure of $15 a Person—Boston Expects to Spend $14,000,000 or Six Times the Total for 1928

BY EDWARD ALLEN

Massachusetts this year is staggering under the burden of a $50,000,000 "dole." This sum does not include the cost of running expensive state, municipal, county and federal hospitals and institutions. It does not represent money paid out by the state for public welfare or cash expended by the federal government for veterans' compensation and pensions.

It includes merely the cost of operating welfare agencies in the cities and towns for the immediate relief of the unemployed or extraordinary suffering caused by the death or incapacity of the family provider.

It amounts to a per capita expenditure of about $15 a person. Each taxpayer has to bear many times that amount.

In Boston the "dole," public and private, is expected to exceed $14,000,000 this year.

The overseers of the public welfare alone are distributing more than $1,600,000 every month.

The $3,000,000 raised in the United Boston unemployment campaign was barely sufficient to maintain the institutions for which it was collected for 10 weeks.

Soldiers' relief, due to the discharge of veterans employed on the Kenmore square subway extension project, is mounting rapidly. In April, 1931, the department spent $261,427. Last month, it distributed $265,014.

Since then, 103 veterans have been laid off, with the expectancy that the figure would reach 500 within a few days. The rest have been placed on part time.

At the present rate, soldiers' relief will cost the city more than $1,125,000 this year. The cost for the first four months of 1932 was $275,956 as compared with $170,000 in 1931.

In addition, private charities received from the privately-collected unemployment fund a third of the $3,000,000 which was successfully raised. Their share does not include the income from large gifts, endowments, and other regular sources.

Three-Fifths of the Loaf

Patriotic and historic interest has commanded economy and the fine old Dillaway House is to be restored, after all.

Mayor Curley first recommended $25,000 for the restoration cost. But it is necessary to conserve municipal funds. Patriotic and historical organizations appealed on behalf of the landmark. As result the Council declined to cut the appropriation to $5000 and set it at halfway at $15,000. Half the loaf is better than none.

Our historical buildings are civic assets. Tourists come here to see them—and spend money while they are at it. The Dillaway House, as headquarters of Washington's artillery officers, is one of our links with the patriotic past.
Illegal Cut in Ill Vets' Cash Creates Storm

By BERT BROCKBANK

A wave of protest swept over Boston and New England yesterday as the Veterans Bureau made a ruling that will deprive several hundred thousand veterans of retroactive compensation payments totalling millions of dollars.

Under a new ruling issued two weeks ago by the Bureau in Washington, veterans have been deprived of retroactive compensation payments for years. Under the new ruling, the total number of veterans affected will reach 125,000. Veterans who have already suffered loss of retroactive disability payments running from several hundred dollars to several thousand dollars under the new ruling, other district bureaus are awaiting a ruling by the legal division before putting it into effect.

IMMEDIATE EFFECT HERE

Although copies of the ruling were sent out from the compensation division in Washington to every district bureau in the country, Boston is the only district to put the ruling into immediate effect, it was reported yesterday.

While a number of Greater Boston disabled veterans have already suffered loss of retroactive disability payments, a number of new claims were filed in the Boston office yesterday. These claims were treated as new claims and if awarded will be effective only from the date of the claim.

OUTRAGEOUS, SAYS CURLEY

"This is an outrageous procedure," he declared, "unwarranted, cruel and unfair in the interest of the disabled veterans. It is most outrageous in that the ruling discriminates between the disabled veterans and the officer."

If national economics are necessary at Washington they should not be made at the expense of the most deserving men in the nation and those in the greatest need—disabled veterans. It is unjust that the government should bolster up the depreciated budget at the expense of the disabled veterans who could stand it.

Bitterest criticism was directed against the apparent discrimination between disabled officers and men of the rank and file. The slash in no way was directed at disabled or retired officers.

It was charged that the ruling, sent out within 48 hours of the slashing of the Veterans' Bureau budget in an economic move by Congess was for the purpose of bolstering up the depreciated budget, and that the first blow was struck against men who could least stand it.

Under the ruling, every claim filed by a disabled veteran for disability compensation will be treated as a new claim and if awarded will be effective only from the date of the claim.

The bitterest criticism was directed against the claim of a veteran in Portland, Me., who filed his claim back in 1921 and presented himself for examination. He was advised to take hospital treatment, but he refused to become a hospital case and left his claim in the bureau's hands. The ruling in Washington ruled that by refusing hospital treatment he had withdrawn his claim. He filed a new claim last year and when the award was made it was treated as having no connection with the previous claim and retroactive benefit was refused. This veteran lost $2,400 as a result of the ruling.

The entire question has been put up to Gen. Hines by the representatives of veteran organizations and a decision is expected within a few days.

CURLEY HONOR GUEST

Mayor Curley will be guest of honor and will present the James Moore Beauty, chief ranger of Revere. Daniel J. Cronin Court, at the annual session of Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters at Swampscott, May 24. The prize is awarded to the member of the order securing the largest number of members during the 12 months prior to the annual meeting. Dr. Beauty secured 107 members.
Boston Keeps Expenses Close to Its Budget

Only Once in 26 Years Have They Exceeded Total Appropriations

Boston's remarkable showing in finance over a long period of years has been briefly compiled by City Auditor Rupert C. Carven and is being sent in pamphlet form to banking houses, educational institutions, city and town officials and libraries throughout the country. Three distinct points are made in illustrating the city's financial position:

1. The setting of a system of self-supporting debt, which financiers refer to as an "enterprise" debt.

2. The fact that Boston changed its policy of issuing bonds for thirty or forty years for loans in floating its tern policy of issuing bonds for thirty or forty years for loans.

3. That in the last twenty-six years, with one exception, the total expenses of the city have not exceeded the total appropriations.

Mayor Curley, commenting on Mr. Carven's statement, declared that it is but in the hands of every person who has been worrying over the conditions attending national, State or municipal finance; that it had been prepared at the interesting period of borrowing in anticipation of taxes in floating its self-supporting debt, including water at $448,000; traffic tunnel, $7,050,000; and rapid transit at $45,626,311.48, which financiers refer to as an "enterprise" debt.

Boston's Indebtedness

The statement has in the background the fact that the city's net debt of $65,071,369 and the county's net debt of $31,118,568 represents only 3.349 per cent of the valuation; that the enterprise debt, including water at $448,000; traffic tunnel, $7,050,000; and rapid transit at $45,626,311.48, represents only 2.716 per cent of the valuation. The net indebtedness within the debt limit is $47,632,936 and the net indebtedness outside the debt limit is $71,732,691.

"Since 1909 all debt issued has been serial with the exception of rapid transit debt which has been issued for current expenses only," the statement says. "These latter are financed from revenue. The policy of issuing debt for thirty and forty years was discontinued some years ago. All serial debt now issued, both inside and outside the debt limit, is payable in twenty years or less. The rapid transit debt is sinking fund, payable in forty-five years, while the traffic tunnel debt is sinking fund, payable in fifty years but callable after twenty years.

"No debt has been issued for unemployment relief or soldiers' relief. No debt has been issued for current expenses. The law requires that all authorizations for debt to be issued within the debt limit shall have the certificate of the mayor that such debt is not to meet a current expense. All bonds issued have the security of unlimited taxation for the payment of principal and interest thereon. Boston has never defaulted on any payment of principal or interest of the city debt. All betterments on account of loan expenditures are used for the payment of debt and not credited to general revenue."

The debt incurred power is 21½ per cent of the average valuations for three years, less abatements. All debt issued not included in this limit was authorized by special acts of the Massachusetts Legislature.

Question of Taxes

Under the title of "The Tax Rate," Mr. Carven wishes the public to realize that the current taxes are not wholly caused by increased costs of government. "Intangible personal property is not taxed locally, but is included in the income tax assessed by the State. This tax is based upon income and obviously fluctuates in periods of prosperity and depression. As this tax is distributed to the cities and towns and becomes a deduction from the tax levy, it is evident that a substantial decrease in such revenue must be met by a corresponding increase in the tax rates upon real estate and personal property. If valuation and other elements are relatively the same, the tax upon corporations, assessed by the State and for the greater part distributed to the cities and towns, is based in part upon income, and the reduced revenue has its effect upon tax rates, relatively the same as does income tax."

Discussing temporary loans, which are made in anticipation of taxes, Mr. Carver wishes the public to realize that a substantial decrease in such loans must be met by a corresponding increase in the tax rates upon real estate and personal property. If valuation and other elements are relatively the same, the tax upon corporations, assessed by the State and for the greater part distributed to the cities and towns, is based in part upon income, and the reduced revenue has its effect upon tax rates, relatively the same as does income tax.

Additional checkup of every city employee's family is being made by officials of the office of City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, it was revealed by Mayor Curley today. The check on employees themselves began last week.

Not only is the worker required to furnish the auditor's office with the address from which he was registered by the police on the first day of April, 1931 and 1932, but he is also asked for the street address and the name of the city or town in which his wife and children reside.
Mayor Starts Elks’ Good-Will Studebaker

The photo shows the start of the Boston to Birmingham run of the Elks good will Studebaker. Left to right: Fred La Pierre and Gerald M. Sullivan of the Studebaker Sales Company, Mayor Curley shaking hands with Driver Downing, Exalted Ruler Joseph A. Cresson of the Boston Lodge of Elks, Secretary T. F. McCarron and District Deputy Leo F. Donovan.

One of the official Elks Studebaker good will cars now en route to the grand annual Elks convention at Birmingham, Ala., was started on its way from in front of City Hall by Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon.

Mayor Curley presented to Joseph Downing, the operator, a letter of congratulation to the Mayor of Birmingham, and further complimented Vice-President Gerald M. Sullivan, and Treasurer Fred La Pierre of the Studebaker Sales Company of Boston, local Studebaker distributors, on the fine appearance of the car and the spirit which prompted and is carrying out this “good will” tour throughout the land.

Others in the bon-voyage party were Exalted Ruler Joseph A. Cresson, Secretary T. F. McCarron, Trustees T. J. McManus and Past Exalted Ruler John F. Malley of the Boston Lodge of Elks.

The new Studebaker, President Eight, painted with the official purple and white of the order of Elks, presented a decidedly attractive appearance while awaiting the starting of the journey, which will be through many cities, towns and States until its arrival in Birmingham, after rolling up 15,000 miles.

Two other Studebakers were started on a similar good will tour yesterday, one from Chicago and the other from Seattle, all having Birmingham as their destination.

CRUSADERS OFF TODAY FOR COAST

Governor and Mayor Will Give Them Sendoff

The Crusaders’ coast-to-coast automobile tour, advocating the repeal of the 18th amendment, will start from the State House grounds shortly after 11 this morning. Governor Ely will receive Arthur L. Stanek of Boston, commander of the tour, at the executive chambers, and will instruct him with a letter to the Governor of the State of Washington at Olympia. It is expected that he will then accompany Mr. Stanek to his automobile on the grounds of the State House and wish him Godspeed in his own behalf and that of the people of the State.

FIRST STAMP FOR ELY

Mr. Stanek will in turn present the Governor with the first set of red, white and blue stamps of which one million have been issued. The stamps read “Repeal Prohibition for Prosperity.”

From his audience with the Governor Mr. Stanek will drive to City Hall where he will be greeted by Mayor Curley. Here he will be presented with an open letter to the various mayors of cities through which he will pass en route for the Pacific coast.

And lowering his visit to City Hall, Mr. Stanek and his party, composed of his wife, Ruth Shepard Stanek, and his three children, Stella, Lester and Harold, and Miss Helen Kennedy, a governess from Dedham, will proceed under motorcycle police escort over School, Washington, Court, Tremont, Boylston streets, Massachusetts to Common-wealth avenue and on to Worcester.

Special Programmes

Special programmes have been arranged in the Crusaders in the various cities through which Mr. Stanek will pass, and groups of women will assist in the sale of the stamp that he will distribute from coast to coast. He will proceed through Worcester, Springfield and Pittsfield today, stopping at the Repeal Shops in these cities of the Women’s Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Repeal Week, a nationwide demonstration directed by the Women’s Organization for National Prohibition Reform, was opened in this city by the placing of tables in the leading hotels and the opening of a second shop at Washington street, for the selling of protest stamps.
His Honor Dons the Light Skimmer

Mayor James M. Curley, shown yesterday at City Hall, as he put aside the old campaign derby to don his new esnmit. His Honor is quite a fashion arbiter in his own right, running S. Hooper-Hooper a close second for sartorial splendor.

Mercury at 93 Sets New May 16 Record

The temperature hit a new all-time high for May 16 yesterday, scorching Boston at 2 p.m. with a record heat of 93.

Beaches and golf courses were thronged. Fifteen thousand persons sought relief at Revere, and a like number at Nantasket.

W. St. was crowded. Hat shops did a record first day business. An avalanche of buyers discarded feU and "iron hats" and donned new straws.

Yesterday's 93 exceeded the former mercury mark of 85 scored May 16, 1929. The record heat for May is 97. It was made May 26, 1880.

The forecaster predicted showers for today.

Mayor to Push Hub Traffic Circle Plans

Thought the bill to permit the city to borrow $3,000,000 to construct a traffic circle in Haymarket sq. and street widening connected with the new East Boston vehicular tunnel, was declared unconstitutional in the opinion of the attorney general yesterday, Mayor Curley intimated that it would not affect the new street changes.

The Mayor declared that other bills, now in the legislature, would take care of the new work.

These new bills, it is believed, will allow the necessary land-taking and flotation of the $3,000,000 loan.

In his opinion yesterday, the attorney-general held that the legislation to get the $3,000,000 would impair the value of bonds to the amount of $10,000,000 already authorized for the construction of the tunnels.

The attorney-general added, however, that the legislation, if properly amended, could be made constitutional.

DEFICIT WIPEP OUT

In a printed pamphlet containing facts and figures relating to the city which will be made available for municipal bond investors and others interested, the city auditor pointed out that against that cash deficit were outstanding more than $17,000,000 in unpaid property taxes for 1931, at the beginning of the new year. Since then $3,000,000 of this has been paid.

The net debt for the city and county at the end of the year was $66,189,876, equal to 3.38 per cent of Boston's valuation for 1931 which totalled $1,958,010,900.

The fiscal year of the city and county ended June 30, 1931.

Self-Supporting Debt

Boston also had self-supporting debt of $53,164,311, including $45,629,311 in rapid transit facilities, $7,050,000 in the water service, all of which are supposed to pay for themselves, rather than through the tax rate.

Out of the tax rates during the last 16 years, City Auditor Carven informed prospective purchasers of city bonds, Boston has built $80,000,000 worth of school houses without bond issues.

Auditor Carven said that Boston's records show that in the last 26 years, with one exception in 1928, the total expenses of the city and county have not exceeded the total appropriations. The one exception required a transfer of $6,443 from surplus revenue to meet relief.
BOSTON ELKS' CAR STARTS ON GOOD WILL TOUR TO BIRMINGHAM, ALA, CONVENTION

The Boston Elks' car left Boston yesterday on a good will tour to the annual Elks’ convention in Alabama. July 16, piloted by Joseph Downing. A big crowd gathered around City Hall when the car parked on School st, shortly before noon, to await letters from Mayor Curley, who sent greetings to the Mayor of Birmingham and the exalted ruler of the Elks Lodge in that city.

The car, a Studebaker President Eight convertible sedan, attracted much attention because of its beautiful white and blue colors with the Elks emblem and the lettering telling the object of the trip.

It was the first time Boston has been chosen as the starting point for any of these trips. Another car will leave Seattle and a third Chicago.

SURVEYING FOR 100-FOOT EAST APPROACH TO TUNNEL

A study of the possibility of building a wide 100-foot boulevard on the east end of the new East Boston vehicular tunnel is being made by the State Department of Public Works. Mayor Curley has already petitioned for such a roadway, and the department engineers have been surveying East Boston with a view to selecting the best route to connect the tunnel with the North Shore Drive. Plans for the new road tentatively call for an expenditure of $1,000,000.

One route would result in a road 100 feet wide and three miles long, between Boardman st, East Boston, and the Revere Beach Parkway. Whether this, or some other route, will be chosen remains to be decided. The new road would bring Revere Beach appreciably nearer Boston.

CITY DEPARTMENT CHANGES EXPECTED

Ex-Rep. P. J. Sullivan to Be Named Registrar by Mayor

Several long predicted changes among municipal department heads, with the certainty that at least one vacancy will be created by resignation, are expected to be joined with the announcement of the appointment of Ex-Representative Patrick J. “Packy” Sullivan of Roxbury as city registrar.

The post has been held by James J. Mulvey, who was transferred from the election commission, and he is reported to be headed for another post in order to make a position available for Sullivan.

Sullivan has been identified with the Tammany Club in Roxbury for a number of years and has been particularly active in support of Mayor Curley’s decisions in the two recent political contests.
APPROVE $40,000,000
TRANSIT PROPOSITIONS

Bowdoin Sq-Huntington Av Tunnel and Davis Sq,
Somerville-Union Sq, Brighton, Line

The Metropolitan District Transit Commissioners today went on record as approving two rapid transit propositions which will cost in the neighborhood of $40,000,000 and which, if approved by the Legislature, would put at least 5000 men to work for three or four years and would mean a saving of about 25 percent in the cost of public welfare.

The first proposition calls for a route from Bowdoin sq, under Park and Stuart st's and also part of Huntington av, to a point about the junction of Huntington av and South Huntington av.

The second proposition would be for a route starting at or beyond Davis sq, Somerville, to Lechmere sq, over the present viaduct and tracks from Lechmere to Boylston-st subway and then via the subway to Commonwealth av and under Brighton av to a point at or beyond Union sq, Brighton.

The first route would cost at least $18,000,000, according to Col Thomas Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, and the two jobs, within six months of the time started would give employment to at least 5000 men for between three and four years.

According to Mayor Curley, at least 25 percent of the cost would be paid out in public welfare.

At the meeting today the proponents of the tunnel project and construction program obtained 26 votes, the necessary two-thirds of the total 39 votes.

Mayor Curley cast the 21 votes in favor of the projects, thereby giving the necessary votes to pass the commission, were from Arlington, Medford, Revere and Somerville. Representatives from Brookline, Cambridge, Everett and Newton voted against the projects. Representatives from Belmont, Chelsea, Malden and Watertown were not recorded.

Mayor O'Neil of Everett, in voting against the measures, announced that those opposed to them would have the right to oppose them when they come before the Legislature.

A delegation of Legionnaires called at the office of Mayor Curley while the meeting was being held and, with others, went on record in favor of the removal of the Elevated structure in Charlestown and the substitution of a tunnel. This matter was turned down at a meeting of the commission a week ago.

Curley Asks Boost in Income Taxes to Aid Jobless

An increase of 25 per cent in the present income tax laws, from 1 1/2 to nearly 2 per cent on personal incomes, was advocated by Mayor Curley today to finance a state-wide construction program for relief of unemployment.

Before 75 mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen, he outlined his plan at a Parker House luncheon.

"An increase such as this would be sufficient to cover the cost of a $20,000,000 construction program and would work no hardship on the Commonwealth or the cities and towns," he said.

"There can be no valid reason for opposing this proposition, although valid reasons can be raised against taxes on amusement and cigarettes."

"It is the only way to preserve the safety and welfare of the people this coming winter. It would relieve small home owners from their fears of losing their homes through increase in real estate taxation."

Mayor Patrick J. Duane, who recently conducted scholarly criticism of Mayor Curley during the primary campaign, rose at the conclusion of the meeting to place his approval on the plan.

"It is the sanest plan I have heard yet," said the Watertown mayor.

FOR MUNICIPAL
AID STATE BODY

Committee to Report Bill Favoring Recess Board

The Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, with Representatives Edward J. Kelley of Worcester dissenting, has voted to report a bill based on Gov Ely's recommendations for the creation of a State commission empowered to assist, during the recess of the Legislature, municipalities confronted with financial troubles.

The bill provides for a commission to consist of the Director of the State Division of Accounts and two persons to be appointed by the Governor. Municipalities in financial difficulties could by vote of the mayor and City Council, or of town meeting, apply to the Governor for assistance. If the request, the bill stipulates, would be considered by the commission.

A further provision would enable 500 citizens of a community, majority of the City Council, or 10 percent of the voters of towns under 10,000 populations to apply to the Supreme Court for assistance. If the court deemed that assistance should be granted the new board would then be called in to function.

The commission, the bill provides, would be empowered to appoint collectors of taxes, members of the Board of Assessors and members of the Public Welfare Department and to remove such officials. The commission is authorized to obtain loans for the use of distressed municipalities through the presentation of a State guarantee certificate, to be used by the State Treasurer.

STATE INCOME TAX BOOST PLAN

Curley Proposal to Raise Money for Relief

Mayor Curley would increase the State income tax as a means of raising $20,000,000 loan to be distributed to cities and towns for poor relief work.

The Mayor outlined his plan at a meeting today of the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts, attended by 80 Mayors and Selectmen at the Parker House.

Gov Ely was expected later at the meeting for a discussion of the Mayor's plan.

Mayor Curley proposed that the club forward the plan to the Legislature for action before it prorogues. This plan appears along the line of a policy Gov Roosevelt put through the New York State Legislature last year and this year.
$40,000,000 Rapid Transit Extensions Approved

One Line Would Connect Bowdoin Square and Brookline Village, the Other Davis Square, Somerville, and Brighton, Via North Station

Proposals for two rapid transit extensions, involving an outlay of $40,000,000, were approved today by the metropolitan transit council, through the votes of Boston, Arlington, Medford, Revere, Somerville.

BATTLE NOT ENDED

Despite the vote of approval, political observers and others predicted vigorous opposition to the measure through various channels.

One route extension is from Bowdoin square, under Park street, under Stuart street, under Huntington avenue to the junction of Huntington and South Huntington avenues. Route a extension would start at or beyond Davis square, Somerville, and run to Lechmere square, Cambridge, follow the Lechmere square route over the viaduct to North station, into the Boylston street subway, out Commonwealh avenue and Brighton avenue, to a point at or beyond Union square, Brighton.

Mayor Curley, at the meeting of the transit council, advocated the transit extensions to provide employment for ex-service men, and succeeded in getting the two-thirds vote necessary for approval. The transit council is composed of the mayors and chairmen of selectmen of cities or towns served by the Elevated.

A bill will be introduced in the Legislature next week asking authorization for the Boston transit commission to do the work by day labor, with preference to ex-service men. Mayor O'Neill of Everett served notice that the favor able vote did not deprive opponents of the right to attack the plan at the State House.

Bayrd, Cambridge, Everett and Newton voted against the extensions while Belmont, Chelsea, Malden, Milton and Watertown were not interested enough to send representatives. Should the Legislature approve the measure the bill will need the approval of the El trustee and stockholders.

CURLEY FOR 25 P.C.

INCOME TAX JUMP

Would Use It to Finance Relief Loan

At the regular meeting of the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts today, Mayor Curley proposed a 25 per cent increase in the state income tax for a period of five years to amortize a $20,000,000 state loan to be distributed among cities and towns to offset the increased cost of public welfare and soldiers' relief for the present year.

He declared it to be imperative that the enormous burden of municipal costs be lifted from real estate owners, who, he fears, will be unable to pay their tax bills resulting from a prohibitive tax rate in most communities.

He predicted that in October, November and December of this year the public welfare demands of Boston will run between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 a month, and offered his proposal on the assumption that Gov. Ely's tax program will not be accepted.

Pending the arrival of the Governor, who had promised to attend the meeting and discuss the financial condition of cities in the commonwealth, no action was taken on the mayor's proposal.

Mayors Bates of Salem, McGrath of Quincy and O'Neill of Everett all urged that no action be taken to interfere with the Governor's program, at least until its fate is determined.

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—Having been the recipient of criticism, both public and private, I can by means of this public letter sympathize with Mayor Curley under the abuse heaped upon him for these many years. Of course, this "abuse" has, by some, been labelled "criticism," but a rose by any other name will still be a rose.

I do not believe that any friend, or even the Mayor himself, is above criticism. Nor do I suggest that he is 100 per cent perfect, since, after all, he is only human. I do claim, however, having served under four mayors as elected representative of the people, that while we may have had as able men in the office of Mayor, yet none has equalled or surpassed our present chief executive in any phase of municipal government. By his initiative and genius, the many improvements that stand as monuments to his administration, the record of "Jim Curley" will ever loom large upon the political, cultural and civic history of Boston. Nor am I forgetting that we have had as mayors such men as Nathan Matthews, F. Plain U. Curtis, Josiah Quincy, Thomas N. Hart, Patrick A. Collins, George A. Hibbard, John F. Fitzgerald and Andrew J. Peters.

Without detracting at all from any of these I must say that more progress has been registered in the public mind of the entire world, more emphasis placed upon the glories and traditions that have made Boston great, under the several administrations of Mayor Curley than any other.

The writer has disagreed with him in the past and may differ in opinions with him in the future. Our differences have been and will ever be honest differences. I shall always respect him for having an opinion of his own and daring to express it. I believe he feels the same toward me.

In conclusion, permit me to call to public attention the fact that Boston, by Mayor Curley's wise and sagacious administration, stands at the head of cities with unimpaired financial credit. In these times of distress and depression such a record, if it is an achievement par excellent.

JAMES A. (JERRY) WATSON,
605 Metropolitan avenue, Hyde Park.
Curley Wins Vote for Big Transit Jobs

Secures Metropolitan Transit Council's Commitment to $40,000,000 Plans

Will Appeal at Once for Legislative Action

War Veterans Urged to Start Active Propaganda in Behalf of Scheme

By Forrest P. Hull

Dominating today's special session of the Metropolitan District Council, at City Hall, Mayor Curley secured the necessary two-thirds vote in favor of an appeal to the Legislature for emergency authority to proceed immediately with the construction of the so-called rapid transit Routes 1 and 2, which were recommended by the trustees of the district in their report to the Legislature in March of last year and which are estimated to cost $40,000,000.

A week ago at a similar session, the mayor could command but twenty-five votes, as Mr. John J. Murphy, an ardent advocate of the legislation, provided for the employment of veterans of the war, was absent. Today, Mayor Murphy cast the twenty-sixth vote, which gave the necessary two-thirds. Boston, through its mayor, cast twenty-one votes for the project; Revere, represented by John A. D. Pesante, the Board of Selectmen, one vote; Medford, through Mayor Burke, one vote; Somerville, through Mayor Murphy, two votes.

In opposition were Brookline, through Daniel A. Rollins, two votes, Cambridge, represented by Charles F. Gadsby, as proxy, three votes; Everett, represented by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill, one vote; and Newton, represented by Joseph W. Bartlett, town counsel, as proxy, two votes.

Absent were the representatives of Belmont, Chelsea, Malden, Milton, and Watertown, commanding five votes.

War Veterans Demand Action

The session was in many respects a duplicate of that of last week in regard to the size of the groups who demanded action, a factor that has the added picturesque touch of the close of an army's relief measure.

The mayor has the added picturesqueness of being in favor of a big project of settlement in favor of unemployment when Representative Robert L. Lee of Charlestown is in the assembly.

The metropolitan council, in the last year in voting to request an opinion of the feasibility of removing the elevated structure from Charlestown, showed the manifest lack of interest in so momentous a matter of work and asked each of them to consider himself a committee of five, to present at the meeting of the council a plan which they might confine itself to a portion of the line which would embrace the Charlestown tunnel, under the Common to the East Boston station, thence via the right-of-way, where a new terminal station is to be constructed near the current of the Lechmere river, thence to Davis square, and west of Harvard avenue, and in general line of the Boston & Maine Railroad through Winter Hill and Davis square.

The session was in many respects a duplicate of that of last week in regard to the size of the groups who demanded action, a factor that has the added picturesqueness of the mayor's reply to the chief of the extensive propaganda of Representative Robert L. Lee of Charlestown.

The statement was made in the mayor's office after the veterans had assembled on the lawn, giving rise to a report that Communists were demanding Curley's resignation.

When the three policemen assigned to City Hall by the Metropolitan Transit Commission were asked to look after the veterans, they were asked to look after the veterans. Two big projects: one project would extend the Boylston St. subway in a branch from Arbor Ave. to the station under Huntington Ave. to the station under Huntington Ave., the other would extend the subway from Government Sq. to Union Sq. with another and extension of the rapid transit from Lechmere Sq. to Davis sq. in Somerville."

The veterans' visit was arranged by Representative Robert L. Lee of Charlestown.
ELY'S PLAN ENDORSED BY MAYORS

Taxes on Cigarettes, Beverages, Amusements Given O. K.

Bitterness of the recent presidential primary campaign was forgotten yesterday when Governor Ely and Mayor Curley clasped hands over the Parker House dining table in the presence of 80 Mayors and Selectmen of Massachusetts cities and towns who had assembled on the Mayor's invitation to consider the question of finding funds for the poor and jobless through new taxation.

After more than three hours of vigorous debate, the group finally endorsed the Governor's so-called luxury or nuisance tax on cigarettes, bottled beverages, admission tickets, with the provision that the State by bond issue or otherwise raise the money this year to meet the increased demands for public welfare, soldiers' relief and old age pensions, estimated at $15,000,000 above the figures for last year.

The money would be turned over to the cities and towns to save them from prohibitive tax rates, particularly on real estate, the State would also redeem the bond issue through the receipts from the luxury tax.

The session likewise brought into harmony Mayor Curley and Mayor Patrick J. Duane of Waltham, as the latter forgot his quarrel with the Governor on the pension bill issue to endorse the Governor's bond issue proposal.

In a spirit of agreement, Mayor Curley postponed his recommendation for an increase of 25 per cent in the present income tax rate as a means of raising the funds for poor and unemployment relief, after the Governor had promised that the Legislature would speedily endorse his proposed nuisance tax bill if the Mayors and Selectmen would endorse it.

Ely Doubtful About Income Tax

Speaking on the Mayor's proposed bond issue, the income tax, the Governor stated that he would approve it, provided the Legislature would pass it, but he expressed grave doubts that the present Legislature would increase the income tax. He thought there was a better chance for the nuisance tax to pass the Legislature, and appealed to the city and town executives to get behind it.

As for the $20,000,000 bond issue recommended by Mayor Curley for a period of five years, the Governor said that the one objection was that the Governor could not allow the money to be spent in one year.

Endorsement of Governor's Plan

So the group endorsed the Governor's bill, leaving him and the Legislature to decide the length of the term of the bond issue, but warning that sufficient funds be provided immediately for the cities and towns to meet the increased needs for relief.

The group, on motion of Mayor Curley, voted to adjourn subject to the call of the chair but that the Legislature should override the tobacco-soft drink-theatre tax, at which time the Mayor would introduce his demand for an income tax jump to supply the funds. The Mayor's 25 per cent increase would raise the income tax from 1 1/2 to 3 per cent.

Big Problem for Cities

Amazing figures regarding the problems facing the cities of the Commonwealth were presented by Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, who compiled statistics of the cities showing that they have will have to expand an amount estimated at $1,600,000 in public welfare and unemployment relief payments this year, as compared with only $1,090,000 in 1921. This, he pointed out, was in spite of the fact that the population had increased only 7 per cent, and the cost of living had dropped 23 per cent in the period.

When Governor Ely entered the banquet room, Mayor Carriers of Fitchburg was in an attitude of protest upon the Governor's proposed State Finance Commission to aid cities and towns which may need financial assistance.

Referring to the protest, the Governor stated that the Municipal Authorities or 100 residents would have to make the request for the State help before the commission would step into action.

Governor Explains Position

"I don't want to give the Legislature to adjourn leaving the cities of the Commonwealth to aid cities and leaving me with no alternative but to call a special session to save the people, don't want to see the people suffer," explained the Governor, "and I don't want to be required to call a special session of the Legislature, for reasons that you readily understand," smiled the Governor, "in view of conditions." It would be a mistake for the Legislature to adjourn without giving the Governor some authority to assist the cities if it becomes necessary.

The Governor praised the Mayors of the State for cutting their budgets to an extent that "far exceeded anything done in the past," but despite these efforts and what has been done, said the tremendous increase in the requirements for public welfare relief would place an additional burden upon the real estate in the Commonwealth unless some other means were provided to raise the fund.

He explained that a sales tax was unconstitutional in Massachusetts, that there was little chance for an increase in the income tax.

A call upon Republicans to support Governor Ely was sounded by Homer C. Bliss of Northampton, who as a Republican, criticized the action of the Legislature in opposing exclusion of葡京 tracking and pigeon-holing the Chief Executive's measures. "In times like these," said Mr. Bliss, "the Republicans should stand behind the Governor," the Northampton Mayor stated.

Would Spend $40,000,000

Rapid Transit Improvements to Employ 6000 Men, Urged at Transit District Council

Jobs will be provided for 6000 men for the next three or four years it was claimed if the Legislature passes a bill sponsored yesterday by the Metropolitan Transit District Council, calling for the construction of additional rapid transit facilities for Greater Boston at a cost of $40,000,000.

By a vote of 36 to 8, the Mayors and Selectmen of the cities and towns served by the Elevated approved the construction of an $18,000,000 tunnel from South Huntington and Huntington avenues, Jamaica Plain, to the Bowdoin square station of the present East Boston Tunnel.

They also urged the legislation authorizing the expenditure of $22,000,000 for a rapid transit line from Union square, Brighton, to Arlington. Starting at Union square this tunnel would be carried under Brighton and Commonwealth avenues to Kenmore square, then connect with the Boylston street subway to Park street, then over the Tremont street subway tracks to Lechmere square, and finally along the R. & M. right of way to Davis square, Somerville and Arlington.

Approval was given the proposed legislation at the office of Mayor Curley yesterday at City Hall at the meeting of the Metropolitan Transit (Council. Voting for the bill were Boston's Mayor with 21 votes; Mayor John H. Burke of Medford with one vote; Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville with two votes, Chairman Houser of the Arlington Selectmen with one vote, and John A. Di Pella, representing Revere, with one vote.

Opposition to the construction programme was recorded by Mayor E. C. Ell of Everett, who reserved the right to oppose the two projects before the Legislature. Votes against the measures were also cast by representatives of Brookline, Newton and Cambridge.
New Police Boat
Goes Elsewhere

It took little time today to settle the fate of the new $250,000 police boat, Stephen O'Meara. Decision having been made some time ago that the craft was unfit for the extreme demands that would be made upon it, at least without serious overhauling, it was today assigned to the two departments in charge of the Deer Island House of Correction and the Long Island almshouse and hospital. To replace the O'Meara the city will purchase for approximately $35,000 one or possibly two coast patrol boats which can be spared, and which Louis McDonough, marine engineer of the fire department, believes will make it increasingly difficult for the Legislature to decide upon any definite form of taxation.

Mayor Curley moved immediate endorsement of the Ely plan. He scrapped his income tax increase plan with the understanding that he would re-advocate it if the luxury tax measure failed of passage. The mayor suggested approval of a bond issue of $20,000,000 maturing in five years to be amortized by the revenue over such a period from the luxury taxes.

Mayor Curley, who offered a table showing that the expenditures of more than $52,000,000 by cities this year for welfare, soldiers' relief and old age assistance, are nearly $10,000,000 greater than last year, objected to the bond issue because it would give the Legislature an invitation to reject the Governor's program. Mayor Quigley joined with him. Mayor Duane of Watertown stood with Curley.

The Curley proposal failed by a margin of two votes, but Mayor McGrath of Chelsea offered a motion inserting the "Governor's so-called luxury tax and to provide by bond issue or otherwise in sufficient amount the increased age assistance and soldiers' benefits." Mayor Quigley shot several verbal darts at Mayor Curley which brought no rejoinder until Curley finally declared that Gov. Ely had not expressed opposition to a bond issue, as Quigley had asserted, and termed the Chelsea mayor "one of the Governor's spokesmen" who should be standing with him. The McGrath motion prevailed after a futile attempt by Bates and Quigley to eliminate reference to any bond issue.

TOWNS WILL FIGHT $40,000,000 BILL

Transit Council Approves Extension Plans

Legislative authorization of an expenditure of $40,000,000 for rapid transit plans necessary to the approval of the Metropolitan transit district trustees, are intended to provide uninterrupted service between Union Square, Brighton and Davis square, Somerville, and between South Huntington and Huntington avenues and the Bowdoin square terminus of the East Boston tunnel route.

Mayor Curley, who commands 21 of the 30 votes in the transit council in which the mayors of cities and the chairmen of selectmen hold membership, succeeded yesterday in attracting the support of Somerville, Medford, Revere and Arlington, thereby furnishing the 26 votes necessary to the approval of the bill which will be presented under the sponsorship of the council.

Scant hope of the acceptance by the Legislature of the bill, approved yesterday by the council, next week is entertained, which the plan must follow, Mayor Curley warned a group of 150 ex-service men who crowded into the council meeting, that they should not be too hopeful that opportunities for employment will await them.
GOVERNOR HEARS MAYOR'S VIEWS

At Mayors' Club luncheon, left to right—Mayor Curley, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, Charles W. Eldridge, president of Mayors' Club, and Gov. Ely. The Governor and mayor shook hands and exchanged a few words, and appeared entirely at ease as they met.

GOVERNOR HEARS MAYOR'S VIEWS

At his entrance, Mayor Carricau of Fitchburg was denouncing the draft of a bill by a legislative committee which he asserted intended to set up a commission to supervise the administration of government of cities in financial difficulties. Listening to a part of Carri-cseau's remarks, the Governor said: "As I have been told verbally, the draft of this bill sets up a commission with general power to back up municipal notes. I hadn't supposed there was any necessity of backing up municipal bonds. The bill, as I understand it, provides that if cities fail to pay on time, and after the lapse of a certain time, the state will make payment and the money will be charged against any credits the city has with the state. I understand, too, that there is a section of the bill which provides that a request for a commission to act can be made by vote of a city government, a board of selectmen or by petition of 100 taxpayers.

LED BY CURLEY, MAYORS BACK ELY TAX PLAN

Governor Explains 'Nuisance' Levies to Municipal Executives

BOSTON ABANDONS INCOME PROPOSAL

Bond Issue favored to Finance Public Welfare Budgets

The largest meeting of mayors and selectmen ever held under auspices of the Mayors' Club yesterday, indorsed Gov. Ely's plan for a tax on amusements, cigarettes and beverages, intended to relieve real estate owners of the increasing burden of poor relief.

Mayor Curley himself supported the plan strongly and met the Governor at the meeting on terms of apparent cordiality.

In supporting the luxury plan tax, Curley abandoned his own proposal of a 25 per cent increase in income tax as a result of the Governor clear, however, when he chided Mayor Quigley of Chelsea for opposing the luxury tax, which was favored by a majority of the 100 executives present.

INVITED BY CURLEY

Gov. Ely accepted the mayor's invitation to address the meeting at the Parker House and left a luncheon with the executive council at the Parker House to explain his luxury tax plan before the municipal heads.

The Governor and mayor shook hands, exchanged a few words, and appeared entirely at ease as they met. A protracted conversation followed. Neither gave an obvious indication of rancor because of the personalities which were injected into campaign speeches prior to the recent primary.

The impression which the Governor's frank discussion of the municipal tax situation made on the gathering was reflected by the rapidity with which Mayor Curley dropped his income tax boost plan and urged his associates to stand solidly behind the Governor's proposal now under consideration by the Legislature.

Subsequently when Mayor Quigley was bitterly opposing a record vote favoring a bond issue which would make available many millions for distribution to municipalities this year, Curley termed him "the Governor's spokesman" and chided him for disagreeing with Ely.

Quigley denied that he was entitled to the characterization with the reply, "We're both in the same boat."

The Governor announced that if his luxury taxes are rejected and an income tax assessment increase is voted, he will reluctantly approve such a measure. He made his meeting of measure because of appreciation of the financial predicaments of real estate owners throughout the commonwealth.
AUTHORITIES ON CHINESE ART PRESENTED TO MAYOR CURLEY

Prof Hazedel Lewis, interpreter of Chinese music and a composer, who appeared yesterday at the Teachers' College, and Prof Herbert White, official photographer of the President of China, were presented to Mayor Curley at City Hall today by Dr rehyi Hsieh of the Chinese Trade Bureau. Winton D. Bee accompanied them. Prof White displayed to Mayor Curley a score of pictures of temples and buildings of China. Prof Lewis, who was born in China, has a marvelous collection of Chinese musical instruments and music. After a day or two in Boston he will return to China, but will be back in this country next Fall.

In the Fall the two authorities on Chinese art will lecture in the educational institutions of New England and other parts of the United States.

FAVORS $40,000,000 FOR RAPID TRANSIT

Two Projects Approved by District Commissioners

Two rapid transit propositions, which would cost approximately $40,000,000 and would keep at least 8000 men employed for three or four years, were approved yesterday by the Metropolitan District Transit Commissioners. The two matters would have to be approved by the Legislature to become official.

The first calls for a route starting at or beyond Davis sq., Somerville, and Lechmere sq., over the present viaduct and tracks from Lechmere to Boylston at subway and then via the subway to Commonwealth av and under Brighton av to a point at or beyond Union sq. within six months of the time started. Would employ 8000 men. Mayor Curley said at least 25 percent of the cost would be a saving of money which ordinarily would be paid out in public welfare.

The necessary 20 votes, two-thirds of the total of 38 votes, were obtained through Mayor Curley casting 20 votes for Boston, and the favorable votes of Arlington, Medford, Revere and Somerville. Cambridge, Brookline, Everett and Newton voted against the projects. Representatives from Belmont, Chelsea, Malden and Watertown were present.

OFFICIALS WELCOME MAYO GAELIC TEAM

Visitors Go to State House and the City Hall

BY GEORGE M. COLLINS

The Mayo Gaelic football champion of Ireland, who are in Boston for the game with the Massachusetts select team Sunday at Dilboy Field, Somerville, are having the time of their lives, according to their spokesman Tom Brawders.

The visiting Irish players and officials were greeted by Gov. Ely at the State House at 11 yesterday morning. The players went to City Hall, where Mayor Curley, Mayor Murphy of Somerville and Mayor O'Neil, Everett, awaited them, and extended the greetings of the three cities.

Mayor Curley presented Capt. Mike Mulcerean an autographed photograph of himself and expressed the wish that the boys would have a very successful and entertaining trip while in this country.

In the afternoon the team went out to Dilboy Field for another practice and several of the players found the turf much to their liking.

Today will be one of the red letter days for the Connacht visitors. They will have another session with the football and do some short-distance running under the watchful eyes of the trainer.

After their practice session the boys will do some sightseeing and then return to the Hotel Bradford for the big dinner to be given them at 7:30 by the Mayo Men's Association of Massachusetts.

Among the guests will be the three Mayors who greeted the team, and Representatives Dwyer of New York, sponsor of the tour, will also be on hand to speak his little story.

Friday at 1 the Mayo team will be given a luncheon at Hotel Westminster by Mayor Curley.

The Massachusetts select team which meets the crack Mayo team Sunday has been putting in some hard licks at Smith Field, North Brighton and last night Pres John J. Kelly of the Gaelic Athletic Association of Massachusetts met all the players out going through their races.

The lineup of the Massachusetts team has not been announced. Chief Glavin of the Cork team is the likely choice for goal. Then Hogan, Higgins, Clancy, Dalton, Joe Walsh and M. Breen are available for the back field positions while the center field and wing men will be chosen from the three Sullivan, Cooney brothers, J. Clifford, J. Wilson, J. Quirk and J. Begley. M. Cooper and J. O'Leary.

FOR RAPID TRANSIT

Two Projects Approved by District Commissioners

Two rapid transit propositions, which would cost approximately $40,000,000, according to Col Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, and the two jobs, would be for a route starting at or beyond Davis sq., Somerville, to Lechmere sq., over the present viaduct and tracks from Lechmere to Boylston at subway and then via the subway to Commonwealth av and under Brighton av to a point at or beyond Union sq. Would employ 8000 men. Mayor Curley said at least 25 percent of the cost would be a saving of money which ordinarily would be paid out in public welfare.

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Mayors Back Ely's Luxury Tax Plan

Curley Abandons His Income Tax Increase and Loses Bond Issue Plan

To the surprise of the eighty mayors and chairman of boards of selectmen attending Mayor Curley's Parker House luncheon yesterday, the mayor himself switched from his pet idea of a 25 per cent increase in the income tax assessments to meet unemployment conditions throughout the State and led the discussion for Governor Ely's luxury tax plan which won the hearty support of the gathering.

The mayor and the governor met in the closely occupied room for the first time since the presidential primary on terms of outward cordiality. They shook hands and conversed like old friends.

Governor Ely accepted the mayor's invitation to address the meeting, and so frank and outspoken was his argument that the mayor urged the gathering to cease consideration of his own plan and support the governor's.

When the governor entered the room, Mayor Carrier of Fitchburg was denouncing the draft of a bill by a legislative committee which, he asserted, intended to set up a commission to supervise the administration of government of cities in financial difficulties. The governor replied that the draft sets up a commission with general power to back up municipal notes and he had not supposed there was any necessity of backing up municipal bonds.

"Seriously, I do not want the Legislature to adjourn," said the governor, "leaving the State without authority to aid cities and towns or to finance an extended bond issue.

"In the meantime, I do not want the Legislature to adjourn," said the governor, "leaving the State without authority to aid cities and towns or to finance an extended bond issue."

Governor Ely said he had been in correspondence with several mayors on the tax problem and that he had arrived at a decision to endorse the Ely plan. He scrapped his income tax increase plan with the understanding that he would readvocate it if the luxury tax measure failed of passage.

Mayor Bates of Salem objected to the bond issue because it would give the Legislature an opportunity to reject the governor's program. Mayor Quigley joined with him. Mayor Duane of Wal- liam stood with Curley.

The Curley proposal failed by a margin of two votes, but Mayor McGrath of Quincy offered a motion indorsing the governor's so-called luxury tax and to provide by bond issue or otherwise in sufficient amount the increased age assistance and soldiers' benefits.

Mayor Quigley shot several verbal darts at Mayor Curley which brought no rejoinder until Curley finally declared that Governor Ely had not expressed opposition to a bond issue, as Quigley had asserted, and termed the Chelsea mayor "one of the governor's spokesmen" who should be standing with him. The McGrath motion prevailed after a futile attempt by Bates and Quigley to eliminate reference to any bond issue.
'We Want Work!' Workers in the Kenmore sq. tunnel project, laid off last week, called on Mayor James M. Curley, yesterday, at City Hall Plaza, to demand their jobs back. His Honor, holding his famous black derby in hand, is shown as he talked with the men on the steps of the hall.
MAYORS BACK ELY’S 
NUISANCE TAX PLAN 
Want Revenue Used For Relief 
Loan—Governor and Curley 
Shake Hands

After Mayor Curley and Gov Ely shook hands

Eighty Mayors and Selectmen of Bay State cities and towns, who assembled on Mayor James M. Curley’s invitation at the Parker House yesterday afternoon, recorded themselves unanimously in favor of Gov Ely’s pending so-called nuisance tax program, likewise endorsing the proposal that the revenue these taxes may bring be used to float a bond issue of sufficient size to meet increased expenditures by cities and towns for the relief of destitute families, for old age assistance, and for soldiers’ relief.

Almost single-handed against vigorous opposition, Mr Curley furnished the driving power by which this emergency meeting was brought to accord on one concrete proposition. Mr Curley won adoption for his idea of memorializing the Legislature on the nuisance taxes after he had withdrawn his earlier proposal of a 25 percent increase in the State income tax as a means of face staggering burdens next Winter in providing the three forms of relief mentioned.

In the course of their three-hour wrestle to decide their common course of action to meet the crucial Winter ahead, Gov Ely, after lunching in an adjoining chamber with his executive council, joined the Mayors and Selectmen and gave them his counsel upon their problem.

As the Governor entered the room, he and Mayor Curley cordially shook hands, and then Mr Curley repeated his plan for increasing the State income tax, a measure which Governor Roosevelt has made effective in New York through two years. When the Governor, in his own 20-minute address, reached the topic of this Curley proposal, he said:

Urges Them To Back Plan

“...In view of the distance we already have gone with our proposal to put extra taxes on theatre admissions, soft drinks and tobacco, I suggest that you might support my plan. If I transmit my program of these excise taxes, I am afraid that if the proposals and the proposals were made to the Legislature from other sources at the same time, the Legislature would fall between the two proposals, and we would get nothing at all.”

So I urge you officials to put your hound to the wheel. Hopeless as our proposal appeared at the outset, it is being worked upon with increasing vigor. If we should have the impetus of the Mayors, we will have the Legislature.”

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In the course of their three-hour wrestle to decide their common course of action to meet the crucial Winter ahead, Gov Ely, after lunching in an
Curley Asks
Police to Stop
New City Graft

Scores of business men and contractors doing business with the city of Boston have been asked in the last few days to contribute to a fund to promote a special train to convey friends of mine to the Democratic National Convention, and the mayor, exhibiting a high degree of anger, today called this 'racket' to the attention of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the police department.

Mayor Curley intends to make the trip to Chicago, but his friends have doubted whether he would take advantage of the opportunity to join any particular group now being organized. His journey has been planned, it is understood, in company with only a few of his friends. Hotel reservations have already been made.

In discussing the special train "racket" today the mayor said:

"I found it necessary recently, in order to defeat the purpose of professional 'chiselers' to inform two members of the fire department, promoted from captain to district chief, that their positions were due to their Civil Service standing, and in the event that I found they paid anyone to obtain their promotions, they would be removed from the service.

"My attention has been directed, within the past seventy-two hours, to the fact that another group of professional 'chiselers' are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals, doing business with the city of Boston, to defray the expenses of a special train to convey friends of mine to the Democratic National Convention. I have directed the attention of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the police departments to the operations of this group.

"I desire, at this time, to emphatically state that the work in question is both unauthorized and unlawful, and that, in my opinion, the time has arrived to end a custom that should not be permitted in the community."

SPEEDWAY TO
L STREET BATH

Mayor Lets Contract for Surfacing Highway

Downtown motorists seeking a plunge in the cooling waters of the Atlantic this summer will be provided with a broad, smooth and direct traffic artery from the South Station to the L Street bathing beach.

Mayor Curley yesterday ordered the surfacing of the last strip of the new roadway with sheet asphalt at a cost of $19,190.19. The job went to John O'Keefe Company, who put in the lowest bid and agreed to hire a corps of workmen in order to finish the contract before July 15, when the rush to the bathhouse will be on in full swing.
MAYOR SEEKS CUT IN HYDE PARK GAS

Silverman Appears in Plea For Lower Rates

Mayor Curley yesterday entered the fight to lower the $1.40 gas rate in Hyde Park when Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston, appeared in his behalf before the state department of public utilities.

Silverman declared that the New England Gas and Electric Association, which controls the Dedham & Hyde Park Gas & Electric Company through stock holdings, could reduce the rate if it desired to do so. The original objection was raised by legislators and representatives of civic bodies in the district affected.

When Robert O. Dodge, counsel for the Gas and Electric Company, could reduce the rate if it desired, Silverman's contention that the rates could be reduced when Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the company, objected to several of Silverman's questions, the latter said he was merely trying to find out "how they are getting the pie."

Silverman maintained that the Dedham & Hyde Park Company is now paying 70 cents a thousand cubic feet for gas secured from the Worcester Gas Light Company, when it could be obtained by the New England company at a lower rate.

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the public utilities department, felt that the only way a reduction could be affected would be through the sale of the Dedham & Hyde Park mains to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The latter concern, he said, charges a $1 rate.

Representative Joseph A. Logan and Patrick J. Welsh, both of Hyde Park, who started the proceedings, also spoke for a reduction of the rate.

The company will present its case at a hearing for which no date has yet been set.

COMMON TO HAVE OUTDOOR LIBRARY

Mayor Plans One at Parkman Bandstand for the Unemployed

The Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, surrounded by benches providing seating accommodations for 1000 persons, was suggested as a location for an outdoor branch library for the unemployed by Mayor Curley yesterday. Daily band concerts from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. would be played there under the mayor's plan.

The mayor's proposal to convert the bandstand section of the Common into a rendezvous for the unemployed was made at a conference with Park Commissioner Long. The mayor subsequently appealed for books and magazines which may be sent to the park department at 33 Beacon street, he announced.

HITS GROUP ASKING CURLEY TRAIN FUND

Mayor Characterizes Men as "Professional Chisellers"

A group which has been soliciting contributions doing business with the city of Boston for contributions to defray the expenses of a special train bearing Mayor Curley's friends to the Democratic national convention, was outlawed by Mayor Curley today.

Characterizing the men as "professional chiselers" the mayor declared they were acting not only without authority, but unlawfully, and that he had informed the police and the Better Business bureau.

The mayor declared it was time to end the practice.

He pointed out that he was in no way referring to the special trainload of Roosevelt's friends, which will go to Chicago, James A. "Jerry" Watson is making arrangements for that trip, and that those going are paying their own expenses.

CITY POLICE BOAT ON NEW SERVICE

Will Ply to Deer and Long Islands in Lieu of Hibbard

The much-discussed $250,000 police boat Stephen O'Meara will henceforth ply between Eastern wharf, Deer Island, and Long Island and will be replaced by a patrol boat which Mayor Curley was assured yesterday could be obtained from the coast guard for not more than $35,000.

The expensive police boat, which is far too big for the needs of the harbor patrol, will replace the steamer George A. Hibbard and will be operated on a regular schedule. It is considered an ideal boat for municipal service and an immediate survey will determine the extent of the repairs necessary to convert it into a freight and passenger-carrying boat.

Mayor Curley discussed the matter yesterday with Police Commissioner Malcolm J., Maguire and Penal Institutions Commissioner O'Hare and it was agreed that it would be an excellent replacement for the Hibbard. Commissioner Hultman expressed a desire to get rid of the old boat and Commissioners Maguire and O'Hare were willing to accept it, obviating the need of a new boat for which the city council has not evidenced any disposition to appropriate $300,000.

"CHISELLERS" AT WORK, SAYS MAYOR

Sounds Warning About Trip to Convention

Charging that a "group of professional chiselers are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the city of Boston to defray the expenses of a special train to convey friends of mine to the Democratic national convention," Mayor Curley today announced that he had directed the attention of the Better Business bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Police Departments to the operations of the group.

"I desire, at this time," said Mayor Curley, "to state emphatically that the work in question is both unauthorized and unlawful, and that, in my opinion, the time has arrived to end a custom that should not be permitted in the community."

Former Councillor James A. Watson announced that the statement of the Mayor did not apply to the party he is arranging for the Chicago convention, for members of his party will pay their own way, and contributions are not being solicited.

BRAVES-RED SOX CHARITY GAME

To Be Played June 29 for Unemployment Fund

Mayor Curley was visited today by Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston National Baseball League Club, who tendered the Mayor in behalf of the Braves and the Red Sox, an invitation to have the city of Boston accept the proceeds of a baseball game between these teams June 29, for the benefit of the unemployment fund.

In addition to the game there will be other athletic attractions. It is anticipated by Mayor Curley that $50,000 will be realized through this contest. Mayor Curley, in consideration of this offer by Judge Fuchs, presented him with the original de luxe copy of the tercentenary proceedings which were held in Boston during the year 1930.
Mayor Curley, presenting to Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, a de luxe edition of the history of Boston. The presentation was made during Fuchs' visit to City Hall, at which a game between the Braves and Red Sox on June 29 for the benefit of the unemployed was arranged. (Staff photo.)

MAYOR APPROVES WATER MAIN PLAN FOR ELM HILL

To provide better domestic service and also to insure sufficient service in case of a conflagration, Mayor Curley yesterday authorized Public Works Commissioner Rourke to proceed with plans for reinforcing the water service of the Elm Hill section of Roxbury and the entire Dorchester District.

Plans call for construction of a 48-inch main to connect with the Metropolitan District Commission's 48-inch main at the Arborway and Pond st and extending from this point a matter of three miles, terminating at the existing 28-inch high service main at Geneva ay and Columbia road, Dorchester.

In addition to the balance on hand in the water division, the department will require a loan of approximately $400,000 outside of the debt limit. The proposition will go before the City Council for approval.

WASHINGTON ST PARKING AT NIGHT IS PERMANENT

A rule to make evening parking on the right-hand or east side of Washington at, from Broadway to Milk at, a permanent arrangement was passed yesterday at the regular meeting of the Boston Traffic Commission.

The rule is in effect from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. It was originally adopted several months ago as an experiment.

Chairman Conroy and Associate Commissioners Joseph A. Rourke and Ira T. Haddock vice president of the local company said there were three vice president, the other two living in New York. He was asked if he knew them and he replied that he knew one of them. The corporation counsel sought to learn how the vice presidents were compensated and it was told they were paid by the parent company. Mr Haddock said he did not know what work for the local company his two associate vice presidents did other than they would be available for service in the event he became indisposed.

Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the company, objected to this line of questioning, but Mr Silverman said he wanted to find out "how they are getting the pie." He insisted that the parent corporation could be making up from profits accruing to the parent company from more prosperous concerns owned by it. The company will present its case at a hearing later.

CITY URGES CUT IN HYDE PARK UTILITY RATES

Corporation Counsel Silverman, representing Mayor Curley, appeared yesterday before the Public Utilities Commission and asserted the methods of the New England Gas and Electric Association, which, through stock holdings, controls the Dedham & Hyde Park Gas and Electric Company, whose consumers are seeking a reduction in rates.

I. T. Haddock, vice president of the local company said there were three vice president, the other two living in New York. He was asked if he knew one of them. The corporation counsel sought to learn how the vice presidents were compensated and it was told they were paid by the parent company. Mr Haddock said he did not know what work for the local company his two associate vice presidents did other than they would be available for service in the event he became indisposed.

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Outdoor Libraries

Mayor Curley's proposal for an outdoor library on the Common is an interesting one, and quite commendable if it is to be supposed that it would be practicable under our New England climate. In establishing such libraries, "backward" Spain has successfully preceded us; the Transcript's columns have described such libraries as they are maintained in the public parks of Seville and Valladolid. In that land of abundant sunshine, where during months at a time the sun shines every day, the charming little book centers, under the shade of trees and surrounded by seats made of decorated tiles, are a successful feature. Some of these Spanish park libraries are general in character, and some are devoted to the books of a single national author. All are well patronized, and the literary and other property in them is respected strictly. At least one such library, that at Valladolid, has a children's department, where quiet bands of children from the streets regale and inspire their adolescent minds with beautiful and interesting illustrated books, and early learn to manifest an interest in the rich poetry and romance of their nation; where some of them, too, until now denied ordinary educational advantages, actually learn to read.

Thousands of people betake themselves to Boston Common to rest and to read newspapers. If they had access there to books of interest and useful quality, a great proportion of them would undoubtedly and profitably avail themselves of the opportunity. No objection to such a scheme is apparent except the climatic one. Perhaps that objection might be forestalled by prudent arrangements. We are behind the Spanish civilization in age and in the favor of sun and sky, but is there any reason why we should be behind it in aspiration, in resource, or in respectful conduct? Boston has led the country in intellectual and educational resource in the past, and might profitably lead it in such an institution as park libraries. With, of course, the invention and application of practicable methods of management and protection.
CURLEY ASKS SUPPORT FOR ELY TAX PROGRAM

Mayor Curley today appealed to all the Boston members of the Legislature to support Gov Ely's luxury tax for the purpose of raising sufficient funds for the relief of the poor and unemployed.

The President of the Mayors' Club said that for the first time in the history of the country, a Mayor's appeal included minutes of the last meeting of the Mayor's Club.

"I am here to submit herewith," he said, "the minutes of a joint meeting of the Mayors of cities and chairman of Board of Representatives of the towns of Massachusetts, held at the Parker House, Boston, Wednesday, May 18.

"A program of considering ways and means by which aid might be provided to the cities and towns for the conduct of the activities of Public Welfare Departments, Soldiers' Relief work and old age assistance, all of which, as a consequence of present industrial depression, are many times in excess of former years.

"Figures were presented which show that estimated expenditures of the cities and towns for this year for the 39 cities, exclusive of towns, will be approximately $24,000,000, whereas in the year 1921 the total expenditures were approximately $13,000,000 above the figures of last year."

"This appeal comes, of course, in the face of the worst depression the world has experienced in our lifetime, the state of the cities and towns without assistance from the State will be obliged to raise the tax rate on the total amount of property in this year the full amount that will be appropriated for relief during the year.

Added Financial Problem

"Under the tax rates for last year many taxpayers have found it impossible to meet their obligations, and while the demand for greatly increased appropriations for this year is much larger number of taxpayers will find it impossible to meet their tax obligations. The result will be that cities and towns will have an added financial problem due to the non-receipt of these taxes.

"Many of the speakers were of the opinion demands for relief would continue to increase throughout the summer, and that the relief necessary during the winter months might be 50 percent in excess of that found necessary during last winter.

"His Excellency the Governor addressed the meeting and stated that assistance to the cities and towns of the State was absolutely imperative. While the obtaining of additional revenue that might meet in a small part, the burden placed upon cities and towns, the State was recommended to the Legislature the adoption of the so-called luxury taxes."

"That aid to the cities and towns far in excess of the product of such a tax would be necessary for relief which ever be the case, be afforded to the overburdened taxpayer.

"After listening to the Governor and giving consideration to his recommendation, it was unanimously voted by the Mayors and Selectmen to endorse the recommendation of the Governor for a luxury tax, and further, to recommend that provision be made by the

Revenue at Least $3,000,000

"It was generally recognized that the tax upon luxuries would not be effective until July 1 of this year, and the revenue from this tax for the year was estimated to be upwards of $3,000,000.

"Fear was expressed that this revenue would not be available in time to be reflected in the tax rates of this year, and the concern of opinion was widespread to the coming situation confronting the cities and towns both as to continued relief and oppressive taxation could be met immediately. Through the bond issue that would be available to the cities and towns for the reduction of their tax levies.

"It was further voted that the Mayor of each city and the chairman of each Board of Selectmen be requested to confer with the representatives in the General Court from their respective cities and towns with a view to securing their cooperation and votes upon this most important measure of legislation.

"There was conformity with the vote taken, I appeal to you as the member of the General Court, interested in the public welfare in favor of the luxury tax as recommended by His Excellency the Governor and for such bond issue as may be necessary to provide the required relief, so that no citizen of Massachusetts may suffer the loss of life through preventable starvation.

EX-MAYOR NICHOLS E. BOSTON SPEAKER

"Suggestion of Closing the Navy Yard Absurd"

Hailed as the next Mayor of Boston, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, speaking at the annual banquet of the East Boston Board of Trade, in Meridian Hall, last night vigorously condemned as "absurd" the suggestion that the Charlestown Navy Yard be closed, urged constructive thought and labor in every community throughout the country, and praised the sterling abilities and leadership of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

"What is really needed in this country today," Ex-Mayor Nichols said, "is the outstanding leadership so effectively exemplified by that great leader, Henry Cabot Lodge, whose knowledge and intelligent grasp of national and international affairs set him in the forefront of American history.

"Ex-Mayor Nichols made a plea for "home rule" in Boston, praised the development of the airport and East Boston vehicular tunnel, lauded the clearing up of the East Boston front of wrecks, and asked to be forgiven on the part of the United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

"The former chief executive was given a rousing ovation and after his address was tendered an impromptu reception.

Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commissioners, who represents Mayor Curley, praised the "outstanding abilities and leadership of Mayor Curley, blamed the present depression on the selfish attitude of international bankers, and condemned the foisting of prohibition upon the country.

"I was in Congress when this bill was enacted," declared Mr Tague, ex-Congressman, "and saw them carry men in to vote for the measure who were hopelessly drunk, and in some instances could not vote for themselves."

Other speakers were Representative Alexander Sullivan, Dr Joseph Lyons, former member of the Boston School Committee; Daniel J. O'Connell, president of the organization. All were warmly received. About 250 members and guests attended.

Arrangements were in the hands of Louis Devillo and Edward Díazent.
Gov. Ely Guest of Curley at Tax Love Feast

Mayor Curley urged 75 Massachusetts mayors and selectmen to support Gov. Ely's drive for legislation of "nuisance taxes." At a luncheon yesterday, called to act on the mayor's plan for a bond issue to meet relief expenses, the governor attended the luncheon as the mayor's guest.

Appearance of the governor and mayor together, and the manner in which the mayor supported the governor's plea for co-operation in his "nuisance tax" plan, caused the arching of more than one political eyebrow.

Mayor Curley suggested a $20,000 bond issue but the resolution as finally passed asked for a state bond issue with no figure specified. The bond issue, it was stated, would be sufficient to cover increasing costs of welfare work. The issue would be covered by a five-year levy of the nuisance tax.

A suggestion Mayor Curley had made that state income taxes be increased 25 per cent as one means of raising the necessary revenue, he withdrew when Gov. Ely urged raising of the fund by the special taxes he advocates.

Anderson Speaker

William L. Anderson, Sr., assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, and senior vice commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at Memorial Day exercises at the soldiers monument in Beverly on May 30.

Barrasso Aids

Louis Barrasso, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, and director of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, is one of those arranging for the annual spring meeting of the members of that organization in Hotel Westminster tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Predicts Success

Thomas F. Murray, chairman of the committee arranging for the banquet to be held in Hotel Copley-Plaza on June 14 in honor of Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission stated today that more than 1000 friends of the popular Roxburyite will be in attendance at the affair.

Braves, Sox to Aid Jobless

The Braves and Red Sox will clash at Braves Field on June 29 in a benefit game in aid of the unemployed of Boston.

Arrangements for the game were completed today at City Hall at a conference of Mayor Curley and Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves.整个工作的结果将到周五就职。”

Mayor Curley warns against 'chiselers'

Warning that a group of professional "chiselers" are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the city for funds to provide a special train to convey Mayor Curley's "friends" to the Democratic convention was sent by police, directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Boston Better Business Bureau by the Mayor today.

This work is both unauthorized and unlawful and should not be permitted, the Mayor stated. His letter said:

"I found it necessary recently in order to defeat the purpose of professional chiselers to inform two members of the fire department, promoted from captain to district chief, that their positions were due to their civil service standing and in the event that I found they paid anyone to obtain their positions they would be removed from the service.

"My attention has been directed within the past 72 hours to the fact that another group of professional chiselers are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the City of Boston to defray the expenses of a special train to convey 'friends' of mine to the Democratic national convention.

"I have directed the attention of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, and the police department to the operation of this group.

"I desire, at this time, to state emphatically that the work in question is both unauthorized and unlawful, and that, in my opinion, the time has arrived to end a custom that should not be permitted in this community."
MAYOR BRINGS MAGAZINES AND BOOKS TO COMMON FOR LIBRARY

Initial steps in getting the branch library on the Common started for the unemployed who gather there daily were taken by Mayor Curley yesterday, when he brought from his home at Jamaica auy an assortment of magazines and books.

The library trustees will provide a man to care for the distribution and collection of magazines and books, which will be stored in the basement of the Parkman Bandstand on the Common. Public-spirited citizens are invited to contribute reading matter.

Mayor Gives First Books To Library on Common

The first contribution of books to the outdoor library at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common was made yesterday by Mayor Curley when he presented Park Commissioner Long with 10 books and 40 magazines he had gathered at his home.

The mayor earnestly expressed hope that other Bostonians would follow his example and send books and magazines to headquarters of the park department at 33 Beacon street.

All books contributed will be sent to the outdoor library for use of the unemployed who make the Common a rendezvous.

FIN COM REPORTS ON POLICE BOAT

Said Not to Criticize Present City Officials

The Boston Finance Commission yesterday sent to the City Council a report of its investigation of the controversy over the new police boat, Stephen O'Meara, which has been retired from the Police Department and is to replace the steamer, George A. Hibbard, in the service between Boston and Deer and Long Islands.

The report, which is in the custody of City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle, will be read to the City Council at its meeting on Monday.

Police Commissioner Hultman has insisted since the trial trips of the O'Meara after she came from the yards of George T. Lawley Sons corporation that she is unfit for police work and that he could not even suggest any use to which the $250,000 boat could be placed.

Charges have been flung at Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman in connection with the boat, but the Finance Commission's report declares that Ex-Police Commissioner Wilson was responsible for the O'Meara and that his negotiations for the building of the craft had the approval of Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

The Finance Commission report contains copies of all the correspondence which led up to the building of the O'Meara and men who have seen the report said last night that it does not criticize Mayor Curley or Commissioner Hultman.

CURLEY WARNS AGAINST GROUP OF "CHISELERS"

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday announced that he had directed the attention of the Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce and the Police Departments to the operations of a "group of professional chiselers who are soliciting firms, corporations and individuals doing business with the city of Boston to defray the expenses of a special train to convey friends of mine to the Democratic convention."

The Mayor stated emphatically that the work is both unauthorized and unlawful and that in his opinion the time has arrived to end a custom that should not be permitted in the community.
To the Editor of the Transcript:

In a letter signed by R. M. Bradley, which appeared in your issue of May 18, the suggestion is made that instead of expending three million dollars for the construction of widened street approaches to the East Boston Tunnel in the city proper, the money could be more wisely devoted to the construction of a vehicular tunnel under the central area of Boston.

A careful reading of the letter indicates that Mr. Bradley, who has been as consultant to the State Department of Public Works and to the Boston Transit Commission, has carefully investigated and studied the problem. To the East Boston Tunnel in the city proper the money could be more wisely devoted to the construction of a vehicular tunnel under the central area of Boston.

In 1919 and 1920, by direction of the City Planning Board, a special commission was appointed to investigate the construction of a vehicular tunnel between the city proper and East Boston. This investigation was a part of the report recommending the construction of the traffic tunnel between the city proper and East Boston.

In 1924 the General Court provided for a tri-borough vehicular tunnel, involving an expenditure of $16,000,000, and so that traffic from the city may proceed directly to its destination without adding to the congestion of the central district.

The construction of the East Boston traffic tunnel is not far from the completion stage. The importance of the project, involving an expenditure of $16,000,000, cannot be overestimated. As the report states, the tunnel portal in this location it will be necessary to construct a new street approach to the tunnel portal to Atlantic avenue or Fort Hill square. This will be necessary in order that traffic to and from all parts of central Boston may have definite access to the tunnel and so that traffic from the south, southwest and west can proceed to its destination without adding to the congestion of the central district.

Chairman of the Boston Transit Commission.

Boston, May 26.

Walter Channing, president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, in a statement released today, supported the so-called ‘nuisance’ taxes which were rejected by the House of Representatives yesterday. Mr. Channing said that the argument that the increases in local tax such special taxation at the present time ‘greatly outweighed advantages of the excises proposed.

Mr. Channing voiced the belief that taxes of the ‘nuisance’ type ought to be used for old age assistance and other similar forms of welfare.

‘Now as in the past,’ he said, ‘real estate owners view with apprehension any effort to raise money from new sources in order to provide revenue to distribute local authorities are in the habit of sharing such special taxation with real estate owners that additional revenue invariably means additional expenditure.

It seems logical that the tax rates in the communities in which the real estate owner resides will be kept at a lower level. Municipal expenditures are the political pressure upon those responsible for our city and town Government’s to keep expenditures on a more economical basis.

In many of these towns the revenue from the State might well be beneficial to real estate. In a few cities and towns, however, the opportunity for additional revenue to the real estate owner is so great that the additional revenue will be highly beneficial to real estate.

In Boston, for instance, salary reductions in the expenditures for personnel might be delayed to some extent if the city were to obtain additional revenue from the State. Despite this objection to the ‘nuisance’ taxes, I feel that the additional revenue which can be obtained from such a source is significant, and that the psychological effect on the public generally would be good in that taxes such as these, when subjected to a general application will tend to emphasize the importance of governmental economy if further taxation is to be avoided.”
Digging Nearly Completed,

but Tube Won't Be

Done Until 1934

BY CHARLES PARKER

When it's completed, and the
whistle blows for the grand opening,
two lines of automobiles will swing
into the brand new East Boston vehi-
cular traffic tunnel and these strings
will keep on going as long as traffic
lasts, engineers say. There'll always be
enough business is the prediction.

COLOSSAL PROJECT

Some have contended the tube
should have been twice the size. Still
it's a colossal thing as it is—or will
be, and the digging is about over.

The excavating army is now at a point
exactly underneath the Boston El
power stations, 300-311 Commercial
street, not far from the surface at
Cross street where the Boston portal
will be.

"It does not mean that you will be
driving through in a few days," Colonel
Thomas F. Sullivan, who as chairman
of the transit commission, has charge
of the work, puts the date of opening
in January 1934. A trip down in from
the Boston end, will reveal the
innumerable complexities still to be
smoothed out. But the danger of the
enterprise, boring in compressed
air through the mud under-
neath the harbor, is completed. What
remains is almost a clean-up and
polishing-off job.

NEARLY MILE LONG

When complete the car rider will
go humming through a rectangular
shaped mile-long box, with an im-
mediately smooth driveway, vertical
walls on each side, but with, 1,000,-
000 cubic feet of fresh air per second
streaming in from 28 giant motors
and the two ventilating stations at
North and Clark streets, on the west
side and at Liverpool and Maverick
street, East Boston. From underneath
the driving surface this influx of ozone
will forever be seeping in the length
of the tube. There will be a string of
hydrants with water supply all the
way through in case of fire, bulbs which
will illuminate the tunnel with bright
light, and traffic policing at all times.

A policeman's walk is elevated three
feet six inches above the main surface
of the tube.

IN VARYING STAGES

Today the inside of the tube, de-
scending from the East Boston end,
is in varying stages of completion. Part
along the way underneath the
harbor are heard the intermittent ex-
cavated mud taken from the "boring"
end.

Along the journey runs a ragged
board floor with wooden cross timbers
underneath. Then, beyond that is a
rough cement base over which the
highway top will be laid. While all the
way through as yet are circular in
appearance, one section lined with
twisted steel ribs, thousands of them,
together, upon which the con-
crete inner skin ultimately will be
laid. The outer circumference of the
cylinder is of steel ring, segments
thousands upon thousands of them,
boiled together, form an imper-
ishable wall against encroachments of
water.

Inside the tunnel, past the air locks, a
little army of men are at work day
after day with shovels, relentlessly
driving, at a wall of thick black and

gray muck, gradually bringing the
colossal dangers of the task to its end-
ing.

There is the midway lock for get-
ting inside, then the pressure chambers.
That same pressure that served to
keep the bottom mud of the harbor
from falling in and letting down the
sea—serves to help keep the surface
above from collapsing on the heads
of the shovellers, and work in it,
tuned up to undergo the tension of the
pressure chamber as long as the dig-
ing lasts.

The task is the biggest ever carried
out in this New England corner of
the world. New York has its sim-
hilar tube—the "Holland Tunnel," a
little longer than this one—6000 feet
long, but of no greater technical im-
portance as to problems involved.

The Boston underwater traffic tube
is straight as a dye, no curves nor
twists. Approaches, when completed,
promise a marvel of smooth easy driv-
ing for the automobile.

The state highway commission will
pick up the trail at this point with a
3-mile long thoroughfare to the
Revere Beach parkway at $1,000,000
outlay. This will furnish a through
route to the Newburyport Turnpike.

Porter street, East Boston will be
widened to 100 feet between Central
Square and Chelsea sttreet. It is also
proposed to widen Porter from Chelsea
street to the airport.

The completion of this last link
will make it possible to drive from the
heart of the downtown district to the
airport in approximately 7 minutes.
The tunnel will eliminate three
bridges, those of Charlestown and of
the north and south Chelsea bridges,
the latter, from the Literary of the car rid-
erouting to the north of Boston.

Lastly the chairman, out, it will enable the man with a car to get
from the Boston end to the East
Boston end of the tunnel in three to
four minutes.

TO PARKWAY

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pick up the trail at this point with a
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Lastly the chairman, out, it will enable the man with a car to get
from the Boston end to the East
Boston end of the tunnel in three to
four minutes.

SOLICITING FIRMS FOR CONVENIENCE EXPENSES

A second warning within a week
against what he termed "professional
chisellers," who have been attempting
to collect money in his name from con-
tractors and firms doing business with
the city was sounded yesterday by
Mayor Curley in bringing the matter
to the attention of the police, the
Chamber of Commerce and the Boston
Better Business Bureau.

"My attention has been directed
within the past 72 hours to the fact,"
said the Mayor, "that another group of
professional chisellers are soliciting
firms, corporations and individuals
doing business with the city of Boston,
to defray the expenses of a special
train to convey friends of mine to the
Democratic national convention at
Chicago."

"I desire at this time to state em-
phatically that the question is one of
unauthorized and unlawful,
and that, in my opinion, the time has
arrived to end a custom that should
not be permitted in the community."

STOP REPAIRS

ON POLICE BOAT

Norton Seeks to Force
Collection on Bond

Councillor Clement A. Norton, who
fathered the investigation of the new
police boat, "Stephen J. O'Meara,"
after receiving the report of the
Finance Commission and that of Pro-
fessors Minot and Osten of Technology
stated that he would call the whole
affair to the attention of District At-
torney Foley and would immediately
file a taxpayers' petition in court to
force Mayor Curley to collect on the
bond filed by the builders of the boat,
and to restrain the Mayor from
defeating the rights of the city, by
turning the vessel over to the In-
tstitutions Department and attempting
to make repairs.

Councillor Norton claims the boat
could not cross the Frog Pond on the
Boston Common, and to put on it the
unfortunates going to and from Deer
and Long Islands, in Boston Harbor,
is wrong.
Sweet Char'i'y! Mayor James M. Curley, left, as he presented a book to Judge Emil E. Fuchs, of the second-place Boston Braves, when the Tribal head called yesterday at City Hall to arrange a Braves-Red Sox benefit game June 29.

(City Record Photo)

M. C. O. F. MEMBERS TO TAKE SECOND DEGREE

Curley Court Affair Monday—Mayor to Be Guest

CURLEY COURT AFFAIR

Monday—Mayor to Be Guest

More than 200 new members of the James M. Curley Jr Court, M. C. O. F., will be initiated into the second degree of the order Monday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Members of the Leo degree staff of Leo Court, M. C. O. F., of East Boston will confer the degree on the candidates.

Mayor James M. Curley will be the guest of honor. Members of all For-ester courts in the Commonwealth have been invited.

The Curley Court now has almost 1000 members and the average age of the members is 24 years.

CURLEY CUP TILTS

Soccer Features

Beacon and Clansmen Tie Tops Tomorrow's Card


Junior cup—Americans vs. Fore River, at Cambridge, Riverrides vs. Maccabees, at Lynn.

Bay State league—St. Anthony's vs. Worcester Scandinavians, at Lowell.

Soccer fans are presented with a wonderful program of cup games for this week-end. Every game scheduled in the Mayor James M. Curley cup is above the ordinary and victory may go to either club in any of the contests and all the teams engaged are determined to advance in this competition.

The big attraction is the Beacon A. C. and Clan MacGregor first-round tie to be played at Glendale park tomorrow. This should prove to be one of the best contests ever witnessed on these grounds.

Boston Celts and Dorchester Waverly meet at Franklin Field for the third time in the first round of this competition. Norwegian Americans entertain Hyde Park, in the second game of the first round, at North Brighton. In the first game played at Revere the game ended in a tie score, but Norwegians, playing at their home ground, is favored to enter the semi-final.

Revere Corinthians are at home to Swedish Americans in the second round of the Victoria cup. This should be a great contest. The Worcester club has fixed up "Squire" Rumney to play right halfback. "Squire" made a big hit with Boston fans when he played for Boston Bears in the American league.
NICHOLS URGES AIRPLANE WORK IN NAVY YARD HERE

Ex-Mayor Says Closing of the Charlestown Plant Would Be Folly and Blow to Security

NEWS AND NOTES

CONCERNING AVIATION

By C. Joseph Harvey

CURLEY SENDS HIS CONGRATULATIONS

Urges Majority Rule in Message to Roosevelt

Mayor Curley yesterday sent a letter of congratulations to Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at Warm Springs, Ga, on the last year's primary victories yesterday in Oregon, with 10 votes, and in Tennessee, with 24 votes, as well as those in Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, Vermont, and South Carolina during the week. With victory Saturday in Nevada expected, 104 votes will have been added to the Roosevelt column this week, the Mayor says.

The Mayor, in the letter, said:

"The votes of these States, plus the votes which you are certain to receive from the New York and Pennsylvania delegations of 100, make a total for you of 658, which plus the 12 in Colorado, 14 in Florida, and 20 in Mississippi and North Carolina, makes a grand total of 686, or 69 votes more than a majority."

"Industrial conditions, the country and party unity so essential to success in November, makes imperative the repeal of the two-thirds rule and the adoption of the majority rule. The adoption of the majority rule should result in an harmonious convention through your nomination upon the first ballot and a victory for Democracy in November."

ELY SENDS NEW TAX MESSAGE

Urges Necessity of Relief as House Meets to Reconsider

As the lower branch of the Legislature convened this afternoon to take up the matter of reconsideration of its action of last week in killing the proposed tobacco, amusement and bottled beverages taxation, a second message on the matter was received from Gov. Ely. He urged the necessity of some legislation to relieve municipalities burdened with public welfare demands, and expressed his willingness to accept the judgment of the Legislature.

A well-balanced tax relief program, he suggested, might well include a 2 per cent increase in income taxes (yielding $1,000,000); a tobacco tax for the remainder of the year (yielding $3,000,000); a tax on beveruges (yielding $2,000,000); an amusement tax (yielding $600,000), and salary reductions (yielding $500,000).

Mayor Curley, with 40 other mayors and chairman of boards of selectmen, held a conference this afternoon at the Parker House to urge the legislators to support reconsideration of their action on the tobacco tax. They went on record as favoring this form of taxation.

The Governor's message was referred to the committees on ways and means and taxation, sitting jointly, and a hearing was announced for tomorrow morning at 10, 30 o'clock in the Gardner auditorium.

Reconsideration of the action last week, moved by Representative Bir- mingham of Brighton, Republican leader, was put over to the end of the calendar for the day.

WATSON HAS 50 IN LINE

Former City Councilor James A. "Jerry" Watson of Hyde Park, who is arranging for a trip by Democrats to the coming national convention, says that 50 men have already made reservations. "Jerry" says that members of this group are paying their own expenses and are not to be confused with the "professional chiselers," denounced by Mayor Curley last week. After he had learned that they are soliciting contributions to defray the cost of their journey to the Windy City.

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, in an address before the annual banquet of the East Boston Board of Trade, advanced a unique thought of general interest to aviation in this part of the country in the suggestion that the Charlestown Navy Yard, or at least part of it, be used as an experimental station in the development of airplanes and safety devices.

Branding the proposed closing of the yard as folly and "positively absurd, in that it was a blow to national security," the ex-mayor declared that it would be a wise move for the Government to turn over part of its local plant to airplane manufacturers for experimental purposes and perfection of such an essential vehicle of the future as an airplane.

"Because of its accessible location to the Boston Airport, one of the best in the world, "declared Mr Nichols, "such an arrangement would stimulate interest in aviation hereabouts, and eventually attract to our city a part of the airplane industry, which at present is largely confined to the Middle West cities. This may be accomplished with cooperation and organized effort."

"While other industries have been hard hit during the present economic situation, aviation seems least affected. We have natural advantages to offer this particular type of commercial enterprise, and I personally believe the airplane industry should rightfully be centered in our city."

Reciting in detail the vast amount of work accomplished during his administration in the development of the airport, Ex-Mayor Nichols pointed out that it was only after tedious deliberations that he secured for the city proper title to the field, so that the present flying field and buildings could be laid out and constructed.

"True, there are a lot of people who cannot see the advantage of an airport; some went so far as to brand such an expenditure a waste of good money," went on Mr Nichols, "but the time is not far off when they, too, will praise the wisdom of such a public project."

"It does not require much of a prophet to reveal the future and promise of aviation, but I dare venture that the Boston Air Terminal, in days not far off, will be a great asset to the commercial life of Boston and the State."

The Boston Airport is close to the heart of and defense in this Mayor Nichols. Its present layout was perfected under his administration at City Hall, and he is heartily in accord with the extensive development carried on by his successor, Mayor Curley, who also has a visionary for air trade in the future.
STATE SENATOR MICHAEL J. WARD TO WED ACTRESS

Engagement of New York Dancer to Roxbury Man Is Announced

SENATOR MICHAEL J. WARD

Mrs. Barbara Vercotta of 202 Riverside Drive, N.Y., today made formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Louise Vercotta, known on the stage as Louise Vercell, to State Senator Michael J. Ward of Roxbury. No date has been set for the marriage. It was said that the ceremony would be performed at the Passionist Monastery in New York later this year.

State Senator Ward is one of the Democratic leaders in the State. He was secretary to Mayor James M. Curley, during the Mayor’s first administration, and since has served in the Boston City Council, the House of Representatives and the Senate, of which he is now a member.

The bride-to-be is one of the Vercell sisters, dancers. She has been with the Earl Carroll Vanities, and one June 5 she opens in Detroit with a Lew Leslie production. She is a native of Los Angeles, and attended well-known schools of dancing. She has been on the stage for the last seven years, and has starred in various parts of the country. She recently finished a tour on R.K.O. vaudeville.

MISS LOUISE VERCOTTA

CURLEY LAUDS SLATTERY HEAD; NEW STORE OPENED

Mayor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter Mary, yesterday attended the opening of the new store of E. T. Slattery Co., Miss Curley was particularly interested in the sports department, which is an outstanding feature of the new store.

After a complete inspection of the building, the mayor made the following statement to newspapers:

"The courageous and far-sighted action which Mr. P. A. O'Connell has taken in his direction of E. T. Slattery Co. throughout this period of business readjustment serves as a splendid example and inspiration to every business man and employer in the community.

"The need of the hour is faith plus good works. Mr. O'Connell has given us genuine proof of his faith in the inherent soundness of business conditions in Boston and New England by the expansion which he is making in his own company and by his far-reaching preparations for the period of general economic recovery which is sure to come."

"The only panacea for unemployment is work and wages and any concern that practices this sound doctrine at the present time becomes a real benefactor of humanity and merits confidence and support."

200 INITIATED BY CURLEY, JR., COURT

The James M. Curley, Jr., Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, last night initiated more than 200 new members into the second degree of the order, at the Hotel Statler bringing the total membership of the court to nearly 1000 members.

Chief Ranger William G. O'Hare presided, while the degree staff of Leo O'Connell, Jr., of the East Boston Tunnel, conferred the degrees.

TRANSL TRUSTEES ASK FOR DAY LABOR

Trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District, meeting yesterday at Mayor Curley's office at City Hall, voted to request the Legislature for permission to use day labor instead of contract labor on the proposed construction of $1,000,000 worth of new transit facilities.

Attending the meeting with the Mayor were Lieutenant-General Edward L. Logan, Robert J. Bottomly and Judge Roscoe Walworth of the Metropolitan Transit Board of Trustees.
Two floors of the new six-story addition to the store of the E. T. Slattery Company were formally opened to the public yesterday, after months of work by architects, builders and decorators and the expenditure of $75,000 by the long established Newton street firm. Shoppers in large numbers crowded the addition for inspection of the appointments of the salesrooms and their stocks of sportswear and summer clothing.

Behind the black and silver contemporary "front" which conforms in style with the rest of the Slattery facade, is a modernist salon in soft beiges and brown tones, highlighted with silver. Specially designed fixtures cast a day-light glow in this salon where sports apparel is glorified. In this shop you will find everything your sporting blood yearns for, both for active and spectator sports. There are bathing suits, wraps, pajamas, the popular "sashes" that were a St. Tropez fashion, and every other conceivable type of beach-wear that are sheer as cobwebs or made of a sephyr yarn crocheted in lace effects. Blazer striped jackets, cardigans, snazzy coats, in fact, anything for sports that will intrigue and captivate him with the most sophisticated and discriminating tastes.

Mayor pays tribute

On the second floor is the summer shop, high-vaulted and airy—sure to be a cool place to shop on a hot day. The cool grey-green walls accented with silver are a perfect background for the colorful summer frocks, designed to keep down your temperature and keep up your fashion standards wherever you wear them. This floor is reached by direct elevator service from the shop and is only three steps down from the shop of inexpensive dresses that has been a Slattery feature for so many seasons.

The elegance of the first floor is matched on this floor in the same color scheme as those of the store, and helps Slattery's to serve swiftly, and efficiently the many loyal customers, whose constant patronage really started this great expansion program.

The top floor, or "apparel" floor, includes a beauty salon and in the back, possibly a shoe salon—with six complete floors of the E. T. Slattery service and satisfaction.

Mayor pays tribute to Head of firm

The Mayor himself said last night that he was heartily in favor of such action, provided it could be done legally, as a means of providing work and wages for the jobless. According to the Mayor, "there is no way to justify a woman working for the city or the county if her husband can support her."

The Mayor himself said last night that he was heartily in favor of such action, provided it could be done legally, as a means of providing work and wages for the jobless. According to the Mayor, "there is no way to justify a woman working for the city or the county if her husband can support her."

Wives may lose their city jobs

Council advises ousting them from Boston Payrolls

All married women whose husbands can support them were demanded last night by the City Council through the adoption of an order introduced by Councillor Thomas Burke of Dorchester and transmitted to Mayor Curley for action.

Mayor for plan

The Mayor himself said last night that he was heartily in favor of such action, provided it could be done legally, as a means of providing work and wages for the jobless. According to the Mayor, "there is no way to justify a woman working for the city or the county if her husband can support her."

POLICE BOAT PROBE

Ordered by Curley

Mayor Curley decided yesterday to ascertain if the $250,000 police boat, Stephan O'Meara, which has been held since a naval construction expert to compare the much discussed boat with the specifications.

Subsequently, the city council sent a message to Police Commissioner Hildreth demanding an explanation of his action. Mayor Curtin declared that marine engineers have declared that at least 40 changes must be made in the boat.

MAYOR FILLS UNSALARIED POSTS

Reappointments to unsalaried municipal posts made by Mayor Curley yesterday were Arthur A. Shurcliff to the art commission and Sidney S. Conrad to the planning board, both until April 30, 1937, and Eugene M. McSweeney to the sinking fund commission until April 30, 1936.

City jobs

Home rule for Boston was requested by the Council in a resolution passed unanimously to request Governor Eliot to veto the $3,000,000 Haymarket square widening bill, which will become law today unless he sends it back to the Legislature.

Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, who presented the resolution, stated that with nine other Democrats members of the Council, he worked public spiritedly and vigorously for the nomination of the Governor in the belief that he would insist upon "home rule" in all State matters affecting the city.

West End Playground stopped

Another West End improvement was stopped yesterday when the Council refused to accept the legislative act authorizing the city to spend $100,000 for a playground at Nashua and Leverett streets.

Mayor Curley's action in suspending the celebration of Dorchester Day and Roxbury Day this year to save $4000 for the poor and unemployment relief fund was severely criticized by Councillors Francis E. Kelly and Thomas Burke of Dorchester.

Council advised ousting them from Boston Payrolls

Removal from city and county jobs of all married women whose husbands can support them was demanded last night by the City Council through the adoption of an order introduced by Councillor Thomas Burke of Dorchester and transmitted to Mayor Curley for action.

2000 women affected

Councillor Burke, in presenting his order, which was adopted by the Council unanimously without debate, stated that he realized that he would be a target for criticism, but felt it his duty to start the movement to dismiss married women with supporting husbands.

2000 women affected

Members of the Council, following the session, estimated that of the 22,000 employees in the city and county departments there were at least 2000 married women who did not need to work. Official figures were lacking.
Mayor Curley and Daughter Among Visitors; Mayor Pays Tribute to Foresight of the Head of the Firm; Two New Floors Opened

Two floors of the new six-story addition to the store of the E. T. Slattery Company were formally opened to the public yesterday, after months of work by architects, builders and decorators and the expenditure of $75,000 by the long-established Tremont street firm. Shoppers in large numbers crowded the addition for inspection of the appointments of the salasrooms and their stocks of sportswear and summer clothing.

Behind the black and silver modernistic "front" which conforms in style with the rest of the Slattery facade, is a modernist salon in soft beige and brown tones, highlighted with silver. Specially designed fixtures cast a daylight glow in this salon where sports apparel is diversified. In this shop you will find everything your sporting blood yearns for, both for active and spectator sports. There are bathing suits, wrap, pajamas, the popular "slacks," that were a St. Tropez fashion, end every other conceivable type of beach apparel is diversified. The cool grey-green walls accented with silver are a perfect background for the colorful summer frocks, designed to keep down your temperature and keep up your fashion standards wherever you wear them.

This floor is reached by direct elevator service from the sports shop and is only three steps down from the shop of inexpensive dresses that has been a Slattery feature for so many seasons. Twenty-fitting rooms in the same color scheme as those of the sports shop help Slattery's to serve swiftly and efficiently the many loyal customers whose constant patronage really started this great expansion program.

Future plans for this new annex include a beauty salon and in the fall, possibly a shoe salon—with six complete floors of E. T. Slattery service and satisfaction. Mayor Curley and his daughter, Mary, attended the opening of the store yesterday. After a complete inspection of the building the mayor said:

"The courageous and far-sighted action which Mr. P. A. O'Connell has taken in his direction of the E. T. Slattery Company throughout this period of business readjustment serves as a splendid example and inspiration to every business man and employer in the community. Mr. O'Connell has given us genuine proof of his faith in the inherent soundness of business conditions in Boston and New England by the expansion which he is making in his own company and by his far-reaching preparations for the period of general economic recovery which is sure to come."

Mayor Curley today instructed Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to draft a bill for presentation to the Legislature which, if it receives favorable action in that body, will permit the discharge from the municipal service of all married women, whose husbands can support them.

The Mayor took this action as a result of an order passed by the City Council yesterday urging that married women whose husbands are employed be discharged and their places filled from the ranks of Boston's jobless.

SHARP FIGHT SEEN

Corporation Counsel Silverman is of the opinion that the only way such discharges can be made is through new legislation. He is of the opinion that it will be difficult to obscure passage of such a bill since a four-fifths vote of the members of the Legislature is necessary for passage.

On orders from the Mayor, however, he will draft such a bill and present it at the State House at an early date.

Curley to Speak at Meeting of Mayors

Mayor Curley will be one of the principal speakers at a meeting of mayors of the large cities of the nation in Detroit next Wednesday. The group will hold a one day meeting to discuss unemployment and various measures of relief.

Curley plans to leave next Tuesday afternoon and to arrive in Detroit shortly before the opening of the meeting at 10 a.m.
SLATTERY'S OPEN TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS IN ANNEX

Sport Shop on First Floor, Washable Dresses on Second—New Materials and Styles on Display

PROMINENT BOSTONIANS AT SLATTERY'S NEW DEPARTMENT

All kinds of new and different washable dresses and sport frocks for summer are shown in the two new departments which the E. T. Slattery Company has opened on the first and second floors of the building adjoining their store on Tremont St., which was formerly the P. P. O'Connor store and is now a part of their building. Later in the year the four additional floors above will be completed and opened to the public.

The first floor, which has been made into the Sport Shop, is paneled in soft shades of brown and beige, and the small dressing rooms which open off it are all done in pale rose color, with indirect lighting which gives a daytime effect. Blouses, bathing suits and beach wear are featured in this shop.

Some of the best examples of the new materials and styles in blouses can be seen here. The charming new triple sheer blouses, made of the very thinnest chiffon and georgette, with wide saddle shoulders, the sheer cottons and linens, the printed sheers with three-quarter length sleeves and cowl necklines higher than those of last year, and the eyelet batiste blouses, are a few of the attractive new fashions for summer wear. Blouses, on the whole, are shorter this year and most of them just meet the top of the waisted skirts. Two that are different and very charming are of Irish origin, one of Irish crochet alone in yards, and the other of woven Irish linen. Both are in white and eggshell shades.

In the bathing suit shop there are some interesting models which are being shown for the first time this season. One is a navy blue all of jersey, brassiere and short trunks to match.

This, however, is recommended for wear on private bathing beaches. Another is a "romper suit" which has no back at all, and is crocheted in the back.

The smart thing to wear over a bathing suit this season is the new "slacks," which are trousers fastened very much like those men wear, with side pockets and a small change pocket in the front. Attractive ones in soft flannel and whip-ord are shown in the Sport Shop, and there is also a pair in the rough terry cloth, with a red striped short jacket to complete the outfit. Another suitable covering for a bathing suit is the new one-piece seersucker beach pajamas, with floppy beach hats to match. They come in red, blue and green. For general wear there is a white water polo coat which is smart and completely washable.

The second floor of the new addition is given over entirely to washable frocks, and there is a variety of styles to choose from. Linen dresses are much in evidence, made mostly in two-piece models, with wide plaited skirts that allow activity in sports.

Other new features are dresses of imported Liberty lawn, which looks like chiffon from a distance and is entirely washable; frocks of very fine "pin-line" pique, suit of heavy pique which looks like corduroy, and light dresses of silk pique in white and pastel shades.

Three very recent materials are seersucker, which is coming back into general use both in dresses and in underwear; cotton mesh, which is cool and light; and roughella, a rough crepe with a silky finish. All are carried out with the new details of higher waist and necklines, and many are of white with contrasting touches of color, a combination which is smart this season.

Fee to Register
City Bond Transfer

Persons registering transfer of municipal bonds will have to pay a fee of 50 cents in future as the result of an order issued today by City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and approved by Mayor Curley. Approximately 3000 transfers are registered at the office of the city treasurer each year and with this fee it is expected to derive an annual income of $1500.

Curley Approves
$39,100 for Sewers

Orders for sewerrage improvements in various sections of the city involving the expenditure of $39,100 were approved by Mayor Curley today. Projects authorized were: Thorne MEM, Dorchester, $18,000; Glenhaven rd., West Roxbury, $11,000; Pleasant st., Roxbury, $500; Pleasant st., Dorchester, $9000; Mount Hope st., Roslindale, $1200, and North ave., Roxbury, $1000.
CITY COUNCIL HITS AT MARRIED WOMEN

Asks Mayor to Oust Them From Municipal Office—Haymarket-Sq Inquiry Urged

Married women employees of the city of Boston who have husbands able to support them were the targets of a resolution passed by the City Council yesterday. On motion of Councilor Burke, the resolution asks that the Mayor discharge such women and fill the places with deserving unemployed.

Councilor Burke said that on the city payrolls were many women whose husbands were working enough for the joint support. In view of the widespread unemployment, the Dorchester Councilor seeks to have the places made available for persons needing the employment. The resolution passed under suspension of the rules.

Mayor Curley said that he heartily favored the measure if it can be done legally. "With the number of jobless now," said the Mayor, "there is no way to justify women working for the city if their husbands can support them."

When asked about the measure last night, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman said that it could not be made effective except by legislation, because Civil Service rules do not distinguish between men and women.

Kelly’s Ice Cream Order

Councilor Kelly returned yesterday after a spell at the City Hospital and pressed for his order calling for an appropriation of $2000 for ice cream, sports, etc., on Dorchester Day next month. City Messenger Edward Leary waited upon the Mayor's office and reported back that appropriations had been cut even for Memorial Day and that any money that would have been appropriated for Roxbury or Dorchester Days will be used instead in the Welfare Department.

Director of Public Celebrations Edmund L. Dolan said that there had been a saving of $3000 on Memorial Day expenses, $2000 on Roxbury Day and the same amount on Dorchester Day. There was also a slash on March 17 and plans call for a slash at Charlestown on June 17.

A legislative act to permit the city to borrow money for park purposes, sponsored yesterday by Councilor John J. Fitzgerald, failed to pass and, after some voting, went to the executive committees. Committee acceptance and development that the order offered by Councilor Fitzgerald contained reference to $18,000 for a Wathen-at Play-grounds.

Councilor Laurence Curtis M and Councilor George F. Donovan were elected by their colleagues to be members of the board of managers of the Old South Association.

Haymarket Sq Issue Up

The Finance Commission was asked by Councilor Norton to investigate the real estate situation insofar as the $3,000,000 widening at Haymarket sq is concerned.

Declaring that he would head a committee of 10 taxpayers and go before the Supreme Court in event that Gov Ely failed working and earning enough for the joint support. In view of the widespread unemployment, the Dorchester Councilor seeks to have the places made available for persons needing the employment. The resolution passed under suspension of the rules.

Haymarket Sq Issue Up

Under the terms of the Haymarket Sq Act the City Council is deprived of any option or authority in the matter. The Dorchester councilor announced that he was one of 10 Boston men who had put the stamp of approval on Joseph B. Ely, then campaigning for Governor, and that after Ely's defeat he was beaten by 60,000 votes in the State. Boston gave to the man from Western Massachusetts a glorious victory instead of ignominious defeat. According to Councilor McGrath, tomorrow is the dead line and he says he is satisfied that, before the time limit expires, Gov Ely will do as his predecessor, Gov Allen did on occasion: give Home Rule to Boston and permit the 25 councilors to determine what is best for their taxpayers.

Annuity Voted Widow

Frances G. Dolan, widow of Charles F. Dolan, Charlestown fireman who met his death in the line of duty, will receive an annuity of $1000 as a result of an order offered by Councilor Green and passed yesterday. The act also provides $400 annually for minor children.

Director Shields of the Municipal Employment Bureau asked for $23,000 to carry on the work, and the Council yesterday appropriated $5000.

Police Commissioner Hultman is asked, in an order passed by the Council and offered by Councilor Norton, why the Commissioner accepted the police boat Stephen J. O'Meara which the Councilor termed a $250,000 white elephant. The Commissioner said that marine engineers have declared that repairs will be necessary in the boat.

Meanwhile the same boat was the subject of discussion at a conference in the office of Mayor Curley, at the conclusion of which Corporation Counsel Silverman announced that a naval engineer would be engaged to examine the boat and determine whether the

CURLEY REAPPOINTS CONRAD, SHURCLIFF AND MCSWEENY

Mayor Curley yesterday made the following reappointments: Arthur A. Shurcliff to the Art Commission for term ending April 30, 1937; Sidney S. Conrad to the City Planning Board for term ending April 30, 1937, and Eugene M. McSweeney to the Board of Commissioners of Sinking Funds for the term ending April 30, 1935.

Rapid Transit Construction

Will Be on Day Labor Basis

A meeting of the trustees of the Metropolitan District Trustees was held yesterday at the Mayor's office, and it was voted to insert a provision in the bill for the construction of Routes 1 and 2 of the Rapid Transit System recently authorized by the Metropolitan Transit District Council, and that the work be done upon a day labor basis.

Among those present were Gen Edward L. Logan, Robert Bottomley and Renee Walsworth.
City Council Order Is Passed Without Debate

A move to oust all married women whose husbands are able to support them from the service of the city of Boston was furthered yesterday by the Boston City Council which, without debate and under a suspension of rules, passed an order placing the body on record as favoring the action.

Several thousand women are concerned. Although the action by the City Council is considered more important as it pertains to the city proper, the order, introduced by City Councillor Thomas Burke of Dorchester, includes a recommendation that the same policy be pursued toward married women in the employ of the county.

Councillor Burke's order was passed without debate, with 17 of 22 councillors present and voting. For immediate action, a suspension of the rules was enacted. The order carried with it a recommendation that all places which might be vacated by removal of married women not dependent on their own efforts for support should be filled by members of the unemployed.

"I have been warned that this is 'dynamite,'" Councillor Burke said in offering his resolution. "Nevertheless, I am introducing it in the hope that it will give some unfortunate unemployed persons a chance to earn a living."

Mayor James M. Curley, informed of the action by the council, declared he would give the order grave consideration today and expressed himself as thoroughly in accord with the measure.

"I am heartily in favor of this move, if there is any way in which it can be legally done," Mayor Curley said. "With the number of jobless people now in this city, there is no way to justify women working for the city if their husbands can support them."

"The removing of married women is easier said than done, and I see no way to let them go legally at the present time as long as they are under civil service," he said. "Of course school teachers can be removed by a ruling of the school department, but the legislature would have to act to permit the discharge of women under civil service."

Municipal departments now include in their personnel many women clerks, typists and others whose husbands have been employed steadily and profitably for years. Two months ago the city council revealed that the wife of a fireman and the wife of a prosperous owner of a trucking business both are employed in the municipal employment bureau.

A tabulation is being prepared by every department head in the city, listing the names of all women employed, their addresses and the schools their children attend, if they are mothers. There is no civil service regulation which prohibits a single woman from holding her position in the event she is married later.

City Council Demands Ousting of Women City Employees Not Dependent on Pay

The city council yesterday adopted an order calling on Mayor Curley to replace all women employed by the city and not dependent on their own salaries with deserving unemployed, a move which received the hearty approval of the mayor.

"With the large number of men and women out of work at the present time there is no way to justify women working for the city if their husbands can support them," he said.

Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel, declared that women employed under the civil service cannot be removed without legislative action, since the civil service does not distinguish between men and women.

"The removing of married women is easier said than done, and I see no way to let them go legally at the present time as long as they are under civil service," he said. "Of course school teachers can be removed by a ruling of the school department, but the legislature would have to act to permit the discharge of women under civil service."

CITY COUNCIL BALKS ON $125,000 BOND ISSUE

Approval of Legislative Authority Shunted to Executive Committee

The city council balked yesterday at approving a legislative bill authorizing a bond issue of $125,000 for the construction of the Nashua street extension playground and referred the proposal of Councilman John I. Fitzgerald to the executive committee.

Reading of an order recording the council as accepting a legislative bill authorizing the borrowing of money for park purposes led Councilman Hein of Brighton to become inquisitive. He demanded detailed information. Thereupon the bill was read and it was discovered that it referred to the playground in which Martin M. Lomasney has been keenly interested for the last two years.

The council was in no mood to accept the bill and its reference to the executive committee means that it will await calling up for consideration two weeks hence by Councilman Fitzgerald.

Curley to Attend Mayors' Conference

Mayors of cities of more than 100,000 population have been invited by the Michigan chief executives to attend a conference at the City Hall in Detroit next Wednesday to consider the economic plight in which the majority of American municipalities find themselves as the result of business depression and to formulate suggestions for congressional action. Mayor Curley today received a lengthy telegraphic invitation to attend. The information being that Mayor Walker of New York and Cem mag of Chicago had already accepted.

Mr. Curley plans to leave Boston Tuesday afternoon and return on Thursday.


**Law May Save Jobs of Married Women**

Whether Mayor Curley could legally order the city and county payroll to discharge married women who are not dependent upon their own salaries is a question of law being considered by the law department in the light of an order passed by the City Council yesterday offering by Councillor Burke of Dorchester and forwarded to the mayor. It was estimated that there are at least 2000 women employees who do not need their positions as a means of livelihood.

Mayor Curley later remarked that he was in favor of such action as the council suggested if it could be done legally as a means of providing work for the jobless. In other words, there is no way to justify a woman working for the city if her husband can support her, the mayor declared.

Home rule for Boston was requested by the council in a resolution passed unanimously to request Governor Ely to veto the $3,000,000 Haymarket square widening bill, which will become law, today unless the sends it back to the Legislature.

Another West End improvement was stopped when the council refused to accept the legislative act authorizing the city to spend $125,000 for a playground at Nashua and Leverett streets.

Mayor Curley's action in suspending the celebration of Dorchester Day and Roxbury Day this year to save $4000 for the poor and unemployment relief fund was severely criticized by Councilors Francis E. Kelly and Thomas Burke of Dorchester.

**CURLEY CALLS FOR BILL ON MARRIED EMPLOYES**

Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman was instructed yesterday by Mayor Curley, in pursuance of a resolution passed by the City Council Monday, to prepare legislation calling for the discharge of women or men employees of the city of Boston whose "other halves" are also employed.

The measure is designed to take from the payrolls persons with husbands or wives earning enough to support a home, and make work for deserving unemployed.

Mayor Curley said that it might be difficult to have the bill adopted at this time because such legislation would require a four-fifths vote for adoption.

**BOOSTING BUREAU TO SHUT DOWN**

No Funds Left for City's Publicity Venture

Lacking funds to carry on, the city's Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, which has been "Booming Boston Business" the last two years, will suspend operations this week at the Chamber of Commerce building, it was learned last night.

$27,000 TIED UP

The bureau still has about $27,000 to its credit, but cannot get the money because it is in a closed bank (the Federal National). This deposit, together with about $55,000 more which has been spent in the last two years on the "Booming Boston" campaign, was made up of contributions by Boston business men.

In an effort to save the bureau and ride it over until better times, Mayor Curley and the City Council appropriated $15,000 from the city's reserve fund several months ago. But with the demands increasing upon the city for poor and unemployment relief, no further advances for the bureau will be made available.

Although the fund of $82,000 was started by Mayor Curley with the $1000 surplus from his mayoralty campaign fund, at a meeting of Boston's business leaders two years ago last February, the city has maintained the payroll of the bureau, which reached about $17,000 a year, in addition to a $20,000 appropriation to advertise Boston throughout the world.

Activities Criticised

The bureau and its activities have been severely criticised in the City Council during the last two years by Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, particularly in reference to the proposal last year to hold a Century of Progress Exposition at South Boston, under the direction of Colonel John S. Berger. Norton led the fight which resulted in calling off the exposition.

The closing down of the bureau this week will end the services of the staff, comprising a director of industries and a director of publicity at $500 a year each, a secretary at $300, a traffic manager at the same salary, and a stenographer at $25 a week.

Director of Publicity Thomas A. Mullen had already planned to resign his law practice, while Director of Industries John T. Scully has been prominently mentioned during the week as slated for a $7500 State post. All other members of the bureau preparing to leave the bureau since it was established; John T. Scully and Michael F. Curley, traffic manager.

**DOOM SEEN FOR CURLEY BILL AIMED AT WOMEN**

Doubt of the willingness of the Legislature to admit a bill, which Mayor Curley may sponsor, seeking authority to oust from public positions married women whose husbands are able to support them, was expressed yesterday by Corporation Counsel Silverman.

Civil service regulations prevent the ousting of public employees because they are married women with husbands able to support them. This barrier prohibits the mayor from placing in effect a rule denying municipal employment to married women whose husbands are able to support them. This barrier prohibits the mayor from placing in effect a rule denying municipal employment to married women whose husbands are able to support them.

**CURLEY TO ABOLISH PUBLICITY BUREAU**

Mayor Announces Step as Economy Measure

The city of Boston's Commercial, Industrial and Publicity Bureau, established in 1930 and maintained until recently without cost to the city, will be abolished July 1, Mayor Curley said last night.

The Mayor said that he had decided to abolish the bureau because of the necessity of conserving available funds to meet the constantly mounting demands upon the Public Welfare Department. He said that conditions also prevent the bureau from accomplishing the benefits for which it was designed.

Thomas A. Mullen, director of the bureau since it was established; John T. Scully, co-director, and Frederick T. Dowling are the principal attaches. Mullen and Scully receive $3000 each and Dowling $3000.

When the bureau was established leaders in banking, commerce and industry cooperated with Mayor Curley and supplied a fund of $50,000, considerably in excess of the money needed, to finance the work of advertising the commercial and industrial advantages of Boston.
Illustrating what he meant by the "special interests," the Governor said that at a recent tax hearing in the State House, the largest available hearing room was filled to capacity with "special pleaders" for the interests whom it was proposed to tax, in pursuance of his own object to relieve the burden of taxation from real estate.

"And the great masses of the people," he said, "were not represented at all."

Governor Ely defended his proposed tax on cigarettes, soft drinks and amusements at some length, restating the arguments which he had previously advanced.

"Masses Not Represented"

Urges Foresters to Aid Governor in Proposals—Discounts "Little Difference" of Primary Fight

JOSEPH A. CAHALAN, HIGH CHIEF RANGER, MASS CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

HELENA M. GALVIN, HIGH VICE CHIEF RANGER

GOVERNOR JOSEPH B. ELY

MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY

JOSEPH J. FORRESTER, HIGH SECRETARY, TREASURER

JUDGE JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN, CORPORATION COUNSEL

WILLIAM J. BARRY, M.J.C.

REV. THOMAS J. REYNOLDS

Tax measures proposed by Governor Ely were last night heartily endorsed by Mayor Curley, despite— in the Mayor's own words—"the little difference which we recently had."
The occasion was the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, held at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mayor Curley, who heard the Governor's address from the rear of the banquet hall, announced that he "heartily sympathizes with his Excellency in his tax proposals," and urged that the Foresters and similar organizations lend their efforts to aid him.

"Only for Time Being"

"But that was only for the time being. Because you never lose when you fight a just cause, and mine is a just cause."

The Mayor made no direct reference to the disagreement between himself and the Governor in the primary campaign for delegates to the national Democratic campaign, but the "little difference" was taken to mean just that.

Mayor Curley, after his address, presented a purse of $350 in gold to Dr. Mary Moore Cronin Court, of the Foresters, as a reward for her work in gaining most new members for the organization in a recent membership drive. The money represents the interest on the $1000 life insurance policy which membership in the Foresters brought to the Mayor following the death of the latter's son. James M. Curley, Jr., was a member of the organization.

"The boy was wrapped up in this organization from the time he entered till he passed on to his reward," Mayor Curley declared.

The meetings will continue today.

FOLLOWS GOVERNOR

Hub to Save $13,000, Drops Trade Bureau

Mayor Curley will abolish the Boston municipal, commercial, industrial and publicity bureau July 1 and devote its cost of maintenance to public welfare work, he announced last night. Salaries totaling $13,000 will be saved the city by the retirement of Thomas A. Mullen and John T. Scully, director and co-director, who received $5000 salary each, and Frederick E. Dowling, who was paid $3000 a year.
FO ABOLISH CITY TRADE BUREAU

Mayor Decides Expenses of Industrial Board Needed for Relief Work

COSTS PREVIOUSLY PAID BY DONATIONS

The municipal commercial, industrial and publicity bureau, established by Mayor Curley in 1930 and maintained until recently without cost to the city, will be abolished July 1, the mayor said last night.

Necessity of conserving available funds to meet the constantly mounting demands upon the public welfare department and the realization that conditions prevent the bureau from accomplishing any of the three municipal benefits for which it was created forced the decision of the mayor.

SAVES $12,000 IN SALARIES

Thomas A. Mullen, director of the bureau since its inception; John T. Scully, co-director, and Frederick E. Dowling are the principal attaches, whose services will be terminated with the abandonment of a publicly financed venture upon which Mayor Curley banked heavily for the development of industries and commerce in Boston. Mullen and Scully receive $5000 each and Dowling $3000.

"There isn't much that can be said about my decision to abolish the bureau," said the mayor at his home last night. "There isn't much that it can accomplish under prevailing conditions. I must conserve every dollar possible to meet the extraordinary expenditures of the welfare department, soldiers' relief and old age assistance. The bureau must be sacrificed to more pressing needs of the city."

Since its establishment, the bureau has extensively advertised the commercial and industrial advantages of Boston, and has attempted to encourage new industries to come here. Periodically, Boston has been advertised nationally by pamphlets, folders and bill boards. Business conditions have blocked the attainment of the benefits which the mayor had hoped would be accomplished by the bureau. He believes, however, that the expense of $60,000 will be offset by industrial and commercial development, attributable to the work of the bureau, which will materialize when business conditions are vastly improved.

Leaders in fields of banking, industrial and commerce enthusiastically cooperated with the idea of establishing the bureau which Mayor Curley described early in 1930 as a gathering of more than 1000 at the Chamber of Commerce.

HEARINGS ON NEW TUNNELS

$40,000,000 Proposals Before Committee Thursday

The legislative committee on metropolitan affairs will hold hearings tomorrow on proposals of the Metropolitan Transit Council to provide for two new rapid transit lines or subways estimated to cost $40,000,000.

The recommendations approved by the transit council, composed of Mayors and Selectmen within the Boston metropolitan district, with Mayor Curley as chairman, are those for a rapid transit route, known as Route 1, from South Huntington avenue through Huntington avenue, Stuart street, Columbus avenue and under the Common to a point near Park street station, thence under Beacon Hill to a connection with the East Boston tunnel at Bowdoin square, thence by the present East Boston route to Maverick square and thence by new construction to a point near Dorchester square, with provision for a future connection with the Boston.

PLAN TO FILE "WIVES BILL"

Boston Seeks to Remove Married Women

Legislation to remove from the city and county magistrates married women whose husbands can support them, will be sought tonight at the State House by Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman, head of the city law department.

The legislative committee on rules can, on a four-fifths vote, admit the bill. The time limit for filing bills has expired, so that no new matters can be presented to the Legislature except on a four-fifths vote of its rules committee.

Curley yesterday accepted an invitation to participate in a conference at Detroit, Wednesday, of mayors of all Michigan cities with a population of 10,000 to discuss proposals of federal relief for financially ill municipalities as well as fiscal problems of American cities.

The invitation, extended in behalf of the mayors of Michigan cities by Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, urged Mayor Curley to take part in the conference, at which he expects both Mayor Walker of New York and Mayor Cermak of Chicago.

"I think I'll attend that conference," said Mayor Curley. "It appeals to me as a constructive plan to focus national attention upon the predicament of most municipalities."

The mayor plans to leave Boston Tuesday afternoon, reach Detroit in time to spend the entire day at the conference, and return to City Hall Thursday morning.

He expressed accord with the view of Mayor Murphy that it is imperative that the major cities of the nation organize to impress upon Congress the absolute need of immediate remedial legislation for the conditions which confront every section of the country.
In a sharp attack on Mayor Curley as "naturally an extravagant executive" who "has very little knowledge of sound economic principles," the Massachusetts Tax Association last night urged upon the Legislature that it ignore the Mayor's proposed increase of one dollar in Boston's tax limit and turn down his suggestion of spending $40,000,000 for rapid transit extension. The communication to the Legislature deals with the proposals of Governor Ely for special taxes to meet the welfare department.

**Tax Association Hits Plan for Subway Extensions**

The association takes the position that in order to help out real estate it would not be wise to have some additional taxes levied, for this year only, but that the taxes which will do the least harm.

**Claim Ignorance of Economic Rules**

The letter expresses opposition to any increase in the rate on taxable incomes, either individual or corporate.

**Demand Solons Curb Extravagance of Cities**

The association takes the position that in order to help out real estate it would not be wise to have some additional taxes levied, for this year only, but that the taxes which will do the least harm.

**Poll Tax on Women**

The letter expresses opposition to any increase in the rate on taxable incomes, either individual or corporate.

**In Houses of Cards**

"If Mayor Curley had devoted his attention to economizing in the expenditures of Boston as earnestly as he has devoted his attention to plans for spending money," says the communication, "we should be more enthusiastic about giving him the relief which he, and the other officials of the city, need."

In our judgment, he could have made large cuts in the city budget, in addition to those he has made, and thus saved money toward the deficit in the welfare department. "Unfortunately, he is naturally an extravagant executive and has very little knowledge of sound economic principles."

The letter of the association says that while the President, the Governor, the Secretary of the Treasury and many others have abandoned the idea of providing employment by large expenditures for public works, "the Mayor of Boston has clung to this hopeless theory, and if he had his way our municipalities, already gasping from over-taxation, would be burdened for years with a debt which would necessitate further taxation far out of proportion to any relief that was given."
Curley Urges Rapid Transit Extensions

Says Projects Would Provide Work for War Veterans—Hits Opponents of Plan

Enactment of the recommendations of the Metropolitan Transit Council for the construction of extensions to the rapid transit system of metropolitan Boston will provide employment between 6000 and 7000 war veterans, over a period of five years, Mayor Curley declared today before the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. The two improvements under consideration provide for the extension of the rapid transit facilities from Lechmere square in Cambridge to Davis square in Somerville, and from Arlington street in Boston to the vicinity of Brookline Village. The cost of the projects is estimated at $10,000,000.

The Kenmore Square Project

Giving employment to 1500 men saved the city $1,500,000, the mayor said, while if the new recommendation is accepted and the work started it will mean the saving of $750,000 a year, which otherwise would have to be paid to the men under the terms of the soldiers’ relief law.

Could Start Work in October

The work, the mayor said, could be started by the first of October of this year, a time when the heaviest drains came on the public welfare department of the city. In commenting upon the position today taken by the Massachusetts Tax Association and the Boston Real Estate Exchange and other organizations on the subject of public improvements through bond issues, Mayor Curley attacked the methods pursued by the organizations and characterized them as of a “mean” variety. He referred to the defeat of legislation presented by him relative to the retirement of city employees, which, he added, if put into effect would have decreased the tax rate of Boston by about 5 per cent.

“I got in touch with the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Boston Chamber of Commerce,” he said, “and explained the legislation to them and they thought they were in favor of it. Later I learned that after its defeat, that they had surreptitiously fought the legislation, which finally was vetoed by the governor.”

Attacks Tax Appeal Board

The mayor also launched an attack on the State Board of Tax Appeals, which, he stated, had cost the taxpayers of Boston hundreds of thousands of dollars by its decisions. “With the ranks of the unemployed being increased, the revenues coming to the city treasury constantly diminishing by the resulting demands upon the public welfare department, I think the coming winter will be a black one and I tremble to think of what is going to happen if this thing continues to go on,” he said.

When asked for his opinion as to what the tax rate for the current year would be the mayor replied that he could not say until the Legislature has come to some decision as to what assurance is to be given to cities and towns to meet their relief demands. “This year,” he said, “there will be about $16,000,000 in uncollected taxes, or a total of $61,000,000. And we are not going to sell the homes of people who cannot pay. We are not going to be in this valley of depression forever.” Answering the attack which has been made upon him on his economic ability, the mayor said he would like to contrast his ability along this line, and his honesty, with those of his critics.

Representative Eliot Wardsworth of Boston, a member of the committee, questioned the accuracy of the estimate which placed the construction cost of the projects. He said the plans are the same as the ones presented by him four years ago, when prices were much higher than at present. Senator Charles C. Warren of Arlington read a telegram sent to him by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans organizations supporting the legislation. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville also favored the proposed legislation.

Urges a Favorable Report on Two Subway Extensions and Hits Real Estate Exchange

Every city in the state will be “sunk” unless the Legislature comes to their relief, Mayor Curley today warned the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

The mayor made this prediction after he informed the committee he could not tell what the Boston tax rate will be until the Legislature adjourned.

As a part of the relief program he urged a favorable report on the bill of the Metropolitan District Council for two subway extensions, one running out Huntington ave. and the other to Davis sq. Somerville, at a cost of $40,000,000.

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The mayor praised the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan program sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, which he said had been endorsed by more than 50 leading economists in the country.

“They were unanimously in favor of that program for public works as the only way to end the industrial depression,” he said.
URGES $40,000,000 TRANSIT PROGRAM

Curley Tells Committee Project Would Aid 7000 Veterans

The adoption of the plan of the trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District for the construction of subways to the extent of $40,000,000 would mean work for 6000 or 7000 war veterans for a period of five years, Mayor Curley told the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs today. The Mayor took occasion to reply to critics of his administration.

The committee had before it the report of the trustees which was favored by the Metropolitan Transit Council, made up of Mayors and chairmen of boards of Selectmen in the district.

Mayor Curley said that in addition to bringing about this additional employment it would save the city of Boston directly the expenditure of $750,000 a year which would have to be paid out if the men remained unemployeed, for soldiers' relief.

The principal improvements under consideration include an extension of rapid transit facilities with a subway out Huntington av to South Huntington av, extension of the Boylston-st Subway, from Kenmore sq to Allston, extension of a rapid transit system from Lechmere sq to Davis sq, Somerville, and the construction of local subway connections between Park at and Bowdoin sq and in the South End.

The Lechmere-sq extension would pay for itself, said the Mayor. The Huntington-av extension would increase property valuations and make the thoroughfare a boulevard. The latter, he said, would be a connecting link for vehicular traffic with the Boston and Worcester superhighway.

Stresses Saving to City

Mayor Curley called the attention of the legislators to the fact that in 1930 they approved a proposal for a bond issue of about $5,000,000 to finance the building of the Governor sq extension, saying that this provided work for 1500 men, and added: "If the recommendation is accepted and the work started, it will mean work for 5000 men, or 7000 war veterans for a period of five years, the men under the terms of the Soldiers' Relief law."

In the hearing room at the time the Mayor was talking were a number of unemployed city veterans, all in favor of the legislation.

As an illustration of what happens when the veterans were out of a job, the Mayor stated that as soon as some of the 1000 discharged were taken off the payroll, they applied for relief under the Soldiers' Relief law.

Such a situation the Mayor characterized as unsound, inasmuch as the taxpayers' money, instead of being paid out in relief, should be put into the building of public works, which would give relief to the veterans in a better way and at the same time give as a tangible return for their money.

In the hearing room at the time the Mayor was talking were a number of unemployed war veterans, all in favor of the legislation.

In commenting upon the position taken by the Massachusetts Tax Association, the Boston Real Estate Exchange and other organizations on the subject of public improvements through bond issues, the Mayor attacked the methods they alleged were used by these organizations, characterizing them as a "mean" variety.

He referred to the defeat of legislation presented by him relative to the retirement of city employees, which, if put on the statutes, would decrease the tax rate of Boston by about 52 percent, he said.

"I got in touch with the Boston Real Estate Exchange and the Boston Chamber of Commerce and explained the legislation to them and thought they were in favor of it," he said.

"Later, I learned, after its defeat, that they had surreptitiously fought the legislation, which finally was vetoed by the Governor."

Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley were both criticized for failing to economize in State and municipal expenditures in a letter sent yesterday to members of the Legislature by the Massachusetts Tax Association. The association pointed out that while Governor Ely has sent two messages to the Legislature asking for the imposition of special taxes, the revenue from which would be used to lighten the burden of cities and towns, he has not made a recommendation to the municipalities to reduce their expenditures before asking aid from the State.

The legislators were asked to support a one-year program of special taxes on such commodities as cosmetics, confections, ice cream, tobacco and hotel and restaurant meals as well as a poll or head tax on women, in preference to higher taxes on incomes or real estate.

"If Mayor Curley had devoted his attention to economizing in the expenditures of Boston as earnestly as he has devoted his attention to plans for spending money, we should be more enthusiastic about giving him the relief which he seeks," the letter said.

It is the opinion of the tax association that the mayor should have made large enrollments in the city budget in addition to those effective.

Curley is naturally an extravagant executive and he has very little knowledge of sound economic principles," the letter added.

The criticism of the governor and the mayor accompanied a request that the special tax be increased. Mayor Curley authority to increase the Boston tax rate 10c a thousand, which the association fears he may seek to do if the program for special taxation now before the General Court fails to be enacted.

In support of his proposal for an additional program of public works construction to relieve unemployment, which the association also opposes, the mayor said that the only alternative to such a program was the institution of the dole system throughout the State.

"If there is anyone who can suggest a better method of meeting the situation, I and every other head of a municipality in this country would be glad to hear of it," said Mr. Curley. "But at the present time and since the beginning of the world there has been no answer to unemployment but work and wages. When it is not possible to supply work and wages it is necessary to resort to the dole."
Asks Legislature Refuse $1 Boost in Taxes—Work or Dole, He Replies

Dismissing an unimportant communication by the Massachusetts Tax Association which charges him with being "naturally an extravagant executive," with "little knowledge of sound economic principles," Mayor Curley last night said he would make no answer until he knew the full message. He said that the association didn't "amount to very much."

The communication points out that Mayor Curley will ask for authority to increase the Boston tax rate by $1 if the Legislature fails to adopt special emergency taxes. The statement concedes that the city is spending large sums of money for unemployment relief, and that the Mayor faces a serious financial situation. The association goes on: "If Mayor Curley had devoted his attention to economizing in the expenditures of Boston, as earnestly as he has devoted his attention to plans for spending money, we should be more enthusiastic about him."

Mayor Curley said that the judgment of the Legislature refuse Mayor Curley authority to increase the Boston tax rate by $1, which, in the association's opinion, indicates that the Legislature fails to adopt special emergency taxes.

Dole Alternative, Says Mayor

Concerning a public works program, Mayor Curley said that communities are faced with a choice between the absolute dole and a system of public works that will at least give the people some earning power. He criticized the dole and said that "the public works program provides not only an opportunity for the people to earn the money necessary for food and existence but also results in the creation of permanent works that have a value to the community."

"If there is anyone, then, in favor of the dole, I suggest a better method of meeting the situation, I and every other head of a municipality in this country would be glad to hear of it. But at the present time and since the beginning of the world, there has been no answer to unemployment but work and wages. When it is impossible to supply work and wages, it is necessary to resort to the dole."

Urge Poll Tax on Women

In its long communication to the Massachusetts Tax Association, the association guardedly and "regrettfully" expressed its realization of the need of additional taxation for this year only for the sake of relieving the burden on real estate. The association opposed higher rates on taxable incomes, either individual or corporate, but suggests a poll tax on women for an increase in the head tax and taxes on cosmetics, confections, ice cream, tobacco and meals in public when the cost exceeds a certain amount.

The communication points out that although Gov. Ely has sent to the Legislature two messages urging special taxes, he did not couple his requests with emphatic and sound advice to municipalities that they should cut down their expenditures drastically before seeking State aid.

Charge Extravagance

The association says it understands that Mayor Curley will ask for authority to increase the Boston tax rate by $1 if the Legislature fails to adopt special emergency taxes. The statement concedes that the city is spending large sums of money for unemployment relief, and that the Mayor faces a serious financial situation. The association goes on: "If Mayor Curley had devoted his attention to economizing in the expenditures of Boston as earnestly as he has devoted his attention to plans for spending money, we should be more enthusiastic about him."

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted an invitation to attend the congress of American Mayors which will be held next Wednesday at Detroit for the purpose of discussing federal legislation seeking to aid the cities of this country in providing adequate relief for those in financial distress. The mayor, who is chairman of the committee favoring legislation as a means of affording employment, today before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs on the report of the Metropolitan transit council, which has recommended an extension of transit facilities from South Huntington avenue to Day square, East Boston, and from Harvard avenue, Allston, to Davis square, Somerville, both in connection with the present subway and tunnel systems.

CURLEY TO ATTEND DETROIT CONFERENCE

Mayor Curley yesterday accepted an invitation from the congress of American Mayors which will be held next Wednesday at Detroit for the purpose of sponsoring the extension of transit facilities from South Huntington avenue to Day square, East Boston, and from Harvard avenue, Allston, to Davis square, Somerville, both in connection with the present subway and tunnel systems.
ASK NEW TAXES FOR YEAR ONLY.

Mass. Tax Ass'n Calls Curley 'Naturally Extravagant' Mayor

TOBACCO IMPOSITION, HEAD LEVY LOOM

The imposition of some new taxes for this year only was advocated yesterday by the Massachusetts Tax Association in a communication to legislators in which Gov. Ely was cited for failure to emphasize the necessity of reducing municipal expenditures and in which Mayor Curley was attacked for his extravagance.

"If Mayor Curley," the statement read, "had devoted his attention to economizing in the expenditures of Boston as earnestly as he has devoted his attention to plans for spending money we should be more enthusiastic about giving him the relief which he seeks. Unfortunately, he is naturally an extravagant executive and he has very little knowledge of sound economic principles."

The statement was distributed among the legislators at a time when members of the committees on ways and means and taxation, sitting jointly, were grappling with the situation created by the Governor's demand for the enlargement of the current taxation program as a means of obtaining relief for municipalities heavily laden with unprecedented public welfare expenditures.

HOLDS CONFERENCE

The Governor discussed the situation at considerable length during the course of an afternoon conference with President Bacon of the Senate and Speaker Saltonstall of the House. Some definite proposals are expected to be recommended to the Legislature today by the two committees.

A sub-committee assigned to draft a bill considered the various taxation proposals before them, including excises on tobacco, soft drinks and assessments, increases in the state income and gasoline taxes, a head tax and wage reductions for state employees.

Although no authoritative information was available because of the indefiniteness of the situation the desire to guard its deliberation, it is believed that its report will recommend a tobacco tax for one year and a head tax with a possible increase in the gasoline tax. There is some chance of a recommendation to increase the income tax.

The main committee heard opponents to the imposition of new taxes explain their reasons for opposing the Governor's proposals at morning and afternoon sessions.

GOODWIN'S SUGGESTION

Frank A. Goodwin suggested that a levy be placed on intangibles as had been recommended by the special recess commission on taxation in 1930, while Representative Henry Achin of Lowell advocated a reduction of legislators' salaries as a start toward cutting down budgets.

William J. Day of South Boston, spokesman for 238 beverage companies, told the committee that the imposition of a tax on their industry would result in driving many of them to other states while Gen. Edward L. Logan declared that the placing of a tax on amusement would force many of the theatres now operating to close down.

Thomas McMackin said that if bottling concerns located near the state's border lines would remove their industries to other states.

ASSOCIATION SUGGESTIONS

The Massachusetts Tax Association readily recognized the need for some taxes as a means of relieving "the intolerable burden on real estate." But it refused to approve the Governor's entire program. It suggested an increase in the existing head tax and a poll tax on women to broaden the base of taxation.

It could find no hardship in inflicting taxes on cosmetics, confections, ice cream, tobacco, beverages and meals in public at a cost exceeding some specified amount.

The tax association predicted that in the event of failure to pass some special taxation legislation, Mayor Curley would go to the Legislature with a request that the final action of the legislature be on matters affecting the tax rate now being considered by its members.

"With a recognition of the cities and towns of the Commonwealth and of additional funds to meet the current obligations due to unemployment, I have supported the program as presented by Governor Ely and shall continue to do so," he said. "I have no reason to make a change after final approval has been given to legislation now pending."

KELLEY NAMED CHIEF MARSHAL

Mayor Curley has approved the appointment of Commander Timothy J. Kelley of the Colonel Bogan Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, to serve as chief marshal of the military and civic Bunker Hill Day parade at Charlestown, June 17.

Not only did the chief marshal serve at Havana Harbor with the United States navy in the Spanish war, but he also saw action in the Philippines and in China. With his wife and three children he now lives at 10 Cedar St., Charlestown.

Charles Castor was named chairman of the Bunker Hill Day celebration committee, and Representative William P. Prendergast was appointed to serve as master of ceremonies at the "night before" banquet.
Greeting Visitors

With the Candid Camera

By CANDID CAMERA

It all happened at the Mayor’s Office at City Hall. The Mayor and I had a busy day. I was sitting around when word was received by the photographer who had me in charge that the French consul was on his way to the Mayor’s office with officers of the French sloop-of-war Ville D’ys. Here’s what happened.

I came in the door of the Mayor’s private office, and saw this man with the Mayor. He is J. C. Joseph Flammang, the French consul, who was on hand to introduce the officers to Mayor Curley.

The introduction over, Capt. Maurice Griblin, who is in command of the Ville D’ys, now in Boston waters, sat down to sign the Mayor’s guest book and I let the shutter fall.

Then the Mayor and Capt. Griblin got real friendly. The Mayor said: “Whenever you’re in Boston, drop in on us. If it’s late at night, don’t let that stop you, because here’s the key to the front door of our city.” And thus, the Captain received the key.

Now then, it happened that Conchita Montenegro, actress, was also supposed to be greeted by His Honor. After being welcomed by the Mayor, the movie star got real chummy with Junior Lieut. J. P. E. Burmand. They’re looking over a photo of George Washington that the Mayor presented to the actress. (Staff Photos.)

Tunnel Extension

People’s Editor:

I recently wrote a letter to the Traveler, stating that the $3,000,000 widening of approaches to the tunnel now being driven from the North end to East Boston were not needed for the local North end traffic and would not help the situation for the through traffic in the congested centre, but would make it worse. I stated that the plan of continuing the tunnel under the hill beyond the congested district should be gone into.

Mr. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston transit commission, has replied to this, practically acknowledging that these widenings would not relieve central congestion but were merely a preliminary expense to a through artery, and stating that the solution by tunnelling had been considered and rejected as too expensive.

As to the alternative of continuing the tunnel, I am informed on good engineering authority that the material to be traversed under the city is, in general, good for tunnelling rather than otherwise; that the expense of air locks would not be required for most of the distance and that, if carried under or away from existing sewers, water pipes, etc., there is no presumption that the cost would be prohibitive. A through surface artery would entail immensely expensive takings, and there is general agreement that because of intersections its efficiency is small compared with a through route.

We need more definite figures as to comparative costs from Col. Sullivan. Also, with due respect to the conclusions of Col. Sullivan, and his eminent advisers, who all seem to belong to the surface widening school of thought, before we get into this huge expense, we need estimates from a fresh and unprejudiced engineering source. Gov. Ely might confer a great service if he would consult one or two such engineers. I can assure him that he would not find Col. Sullivan’s generalities accepted without question.

Boston.

R. M. BRADLEY.
His Honor Honors French Warship Officers

Welcome to visiting officers of French warship Ville d’Ys was extended yesterday by Mayor James M. Curley, left, at City Hall. He presents souvenir books of city to Capt. Maurice Gribbin, second left, and Junior-Lieut. J. P. E. Burnaud, second right. French Consul J. C. Joseph Flammant, right, presented them.

Conry to Start Light Signals

Traffic Commissioner Conry and other city officials will dedicate the new $27,000 extension to the traffic light system tomorrow at Massachusetts ave. and Tremont st. South End.

One “arm” of the new section extends from that point to Berkeley and Tremont sts., the other to Southampton and Massachusetts ave.

“Death corners” at West Newton and Tremont sts. and Massachusetts ave. and Washington st. are protected in the extension.
HEALTH UNIT TO COST $299,000 IS AWARDED

Matthew J. Cummings was today awarded a contract for construction of the new Roxbury health unit of the George Robert White Fund, at a cost of $299,000, by Mayor Curley.

The building is to be erected on land purchased by the city recently on the site bounded by Downing, Vernon, Hampshire and Whittier streets, Roxbury.

The structure, a five-story affair, including basement, will be constructed of red brick and limestone and will be designed in the Georgian period.

Dental, pre-natal and baby clinics will be housed there, as will offices for nurses. An auditorium equipped with movie machines will occupy a section of the second floor, and on the fourth will be a large glass enclosed area to be used as classroom rooms for children of pre-school age.

Matthew Cummings Company, Inc., was today awarded the contract for the erection of the seventh and last health unit under the terms of the will of George Robert White. His bid was $299,000.

The building, which will be in Roxbury, will cost about $400,000. The contract was awarded at a meeting of the White Fund committee, Mayor James M. Curley, chairman.

To make way for the new unit, several old and slightly tenement houses were razed, according to Mayor Curley.

The building will be on a lot containing 85,700 square feet, bounded by Whittier, Hampshire, Vernon and Downing streets, Roxbury, purchased at a cost of $58,000. One-half of this area has been set aside for a playground, and, thus, with the building located on the other half, there will be for all time free open spaces on all sides. The principal entrance will be from Whittier st.

Five stories in height, including the basement, the building as planned will be 120 feet in width by 200 feet in depth. The exterior will be of red brick and limestone designed in the Georgian period of architecture. The main entrance will open through a vestibule into a lobby around which are arranged the stairs and elevator, rooms for the dental clinic, information, sanitary inspector and the children's waiting room. Beyond the lobby will be the main waiting room, from which will open the public toilet rooms, the doctors' office, and at the rear, a room to be used for the baby prenatal and tuberculosis clinic.

The Health Department nurses also will have a room on this floor and there will be a complete service for fluoroscope and radiography. The basement will contain a cafeteria with kitchen, the boiler room and storage room, also lockers and toilets for the staff of the building.

Ascending the stairs to the second floor one will enter a lobby from which will open an auditorium, seating 300 persons and provided with stage and motion picture equipment. The rear portion of the second floor will be given over to offices of the organizations working in the community which are related to the activities served on the first floor.

The fourth floor will contain a large glass-roofed and enclosed space to be used for conducting classes for pre-school age children.

FRENCH CAPTAIN MEETS CURLEY

Capt. Maurice Grihlin of the French sloop-of-war Ville d'Ys; his aide, Junior-Lieut. J. P. E. Burnard, and Conchita Montenegro, Spanish film actress, were Mayor Curley's guests at City Hall today.

The French officers, whose vessel arrived yesterday, were accompanied to City Hall by J. C. Joseph Flammand, French consul. Miss Montenegro is appearing at the Metropolitan Theater.

Mayor Curley presented a key to the city to Capt. Grihlin, and Miss Montenegro gave the mayor a pair of Spanish rosary beads.

KEEP L ST. BATHS OPEN TO 9 O'CLOCK

The L street municipal bath-house and bathing beach were kept open last night until 9 o'clock by order of Mayor Curley. He also directed Park Commissioner Long to keep the resort open on other hot nights that may come before the official opening, June 15. The bath-house at Revere Beach was opened at noon yesterday, although June 11 is the date of the scheduled opening for the season.

RESTORING FAMOUS OLD ROXBURY HOUSE

Restoration of the old Dillaway House at Roxbury, which served as headquarters for Washington's artillery officers in the American Revolution, was started yesterday at a cost of $45,000 or dered by Mayor Curley.

The Mayor appointed Frank Chouteau Brown, Boston architect, to supervise the work of restoration which will be speeded up so that the building may be reopened to the public and dedicated as a feature of the George Washington bicentennial celebration, July 4.
City and county employees who have been assessed $540,000 by the deduction of one day's pay monthly for a period of five months as their contribution to the extraordinary costs of the public welfare department, face a far heavier assessment for the remainder of the year which may be equivalent to a 10 per cent. salary reduction.

They constitute a source from which it may be held necessary to obtain money which will be urgently needed during the latter months of the year, unless the Legislature provides in a temporary tax program, a much greater measure of relief to financially stricken municipalities than is now contemplated.

The six months' period during in which a day's pay has been taken each month from the earnings of all city and county officials and employes will end next month. There is no prospect that they will be relieved of a further contribution and every indication points to a substantial increase in the basis of computing deductions.

To May 1, the welfare department spent $4,500,000 of an appropriation of $7,000,000. Expenditures for soldiers' relief have shown a similar trend with prospects that at least $1,000,000 will be the minimum which this department must have to meet demands of the year.

The most conservative estimate of the financial requirements of the welfare department is $12,000,000 and mounting expenditures disclose that such a prediction is too conservative unless there is a radical change in conditions during the six months.

The mayor cannot exceed the $1,000,000 limit. Utilization of this limit will result in a deficiency which may reach $500,000. It is not a remote possibility that all municipal and county workers be compelled to contribute more generously than a day's pay per month.

What the mayor must do is depend on the legislative action on the temporary tax program. Until it is definitely known what additional revenue will be forthcoming from new state taxes, the financial situation of Boston will continue to be a far more serious problem than is generally realized.

Income Now to Accumulate For General Benefit

Completion within 20 days of the seventh and final George Robert White health unit, to be erected in Roxbury, for which a contract for $299,000 was awarded yesterday to Matthew Cummings Company, Inc. will permit accumulation of the income from $5,000,000 White fund until it is determined for what general municipal benefit it will be utilized.

Mayor Curley believes that the income should be allowed to accumulate until it will meet the cost of a $5,000,000 municipal auditorium to serve as a memorial to Boston's war dead. No other suggestion of the use of this income has thus far been formally made.

The Roxbury unit, a five-story building of brick and limestone, will cover about one-half of the tract of 8,100 square feet in the square bounded by Whittier, Hampshire, Vernon and Downing streets, with a frontage on Whittier street.

The adjoining land will be developed into a playground. Specifications of the interior arrangements are very similar to the layout of the more recent health units.

With the construction of the Roxbury building, health officials believe that the needs of the city will be adequately served.

In the selection of the Cummings firm, two lower bidders were disregarded. J. Poorvu Construction Company offered to build the unit for $298,700 in 220 working days, and J. A. Signarella Company submitted a bid of $298,700 and guaranteed completion in 200 days.

The west was ignored because it had not been disregarded for a while. Signarella was sidestepped because he had been engaged on several municipal projects upon which he is engaged.

TO REMODEL DILLAWAY HOUSE

Frank Chouteau Brown was designated by Mayor Curley yesterday to plan the remodeling of the Dillaway house, Roxbury, the headquarters of the artillery officers of Washington's army. The city council has made available $15,000 with which to remodel and preserve the historic building.
See Special Session to Aid Cities

Predict 15 Municipalities Will Be Unable to Open Schools in October

May Force Creation of Finance Board

Failure of Legislature to Act Now Means $1.25 to $1.50 Tax Rise on Real Estate

By Richard D. Grant

Failure of the Legislature to agree at the present sitting to a tax program that will bring in a substantial amount of revenue for distribution among the cities and towns of the Commonwealth or create administrative machinery for bolstering municipal credit, in cases where local governments are in financial difficulties, will bring three major developments, according to close students of taxation and finance. These, in order of respective importance, are: 1. That a number of Massachusetts municipalities, possibly as many as fifteen, will be unable to open their schools in October. 2. That the necessity for obtaining additional working capital will result in a general increase in the tax on real estate of between $1.25 and $1.50 per thousand of valuation through the State. 3. That to meet the emergency, Governor Ely will be forced to call another special session of the General Court during the height of the political campaign.

To meet this impending crisis there are two alternatives. The first is to pass a comprehensive program of additional taxation that will bring in upwards of $10,000,000 for local distribution. The other is to adopt its principles similar to that proposed by the Committee on Municipal Finance in reporting a bill for the creation of an emergency State Finance commission for a three-year period, with power to advance the credit of the Commonwealth to cities and towns unable to extricate themselves from their financial troubles by their own efforts, with the condition that the municipality thus aided place its affairs entirely in the hands of the commission.

Neither method appears to have much support in the legislature. On the contrary there is said to be considerable sentiment for the contraction of such heavy additional obligations as the $40,000,000 bond issue sought by Mayor James M. Curley and other members of the Metropolitan Transit council for extensions of the Elevated subway system. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that a majority of the members of the legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs may vote to report it favorably, and this in the face of the clear-cut statement before the committee by H. Ware Barnum, counsel to the trustees of the Elevated, that the railway could not carry the load which could only bring about the assessment of huge additional debts upon the car riders of the Boston Metropolitan district.

Head Tax Seems Doomed

It seems safe to assume that the legislation embodying only a small part of the program reported by the Joint Committee on Taxation and Ways and Means. The head tax is probably doomed in the House. And if it goes down to defeat through the necessity of the Democratic contingent to support it, the Republicans will refuse to support the proposed levies on steamship and corporations. The suggested increase in the tax on gasoline may pass the lower branch but will not likely strike the State Senate.

The proposal to impose a two-cent tax on each package of twenty cigarettes will likewise encounter much hostility in the upper branch and is none too sure of passing the House, notwithstanding the success of the bill providing a tax on all tobacco products which was defeated earlier this week. Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham, chairman of the Joint Committee on Ways and Means and a conspicuous dissenter in all of the tax recommendations of the joint committee, will raise a point of order against it on the ground that it was “smuggled” out of the committee which had previously reported against it. The chairman’s position will be strengthened by the support of Senators Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Cornelius J. Haley of Rowley, comprising a majority of the members of the Ways and Means. In addition, Senator Erland F. Fish of Brookline, the Republican floor leader and chairman of the Committee on Taxation, is also against the cigarette tax, as are Senators James J. Tewhir of Lowell, both members of the tax committee.

There is a strong possibility that, notwithstanding the refusal of the House to entertain any of the numerous proposals for reducing either the salaries of all State employees or those which they themselves receive, the members may see fit to adopt a six per cent cut when the proposed grant comes before them. The movement to reduce salaries has gained considerable ground in the last two weeks and will undoubtedly receive further impulse from the impending failure of the legislative tax program.

At Least $10,000,000 Needed

Even if one or two of the taxes suggested are adopted, however, it will not be enough to stave off the collapse of some of the city governments now perilously near the edge. It would take at least ten million dollars to keep the structure of municipal finance out of danger.

The bill reported by the Committee on Municipal Finance for the creation of a special commission to administer the affairs of the embarrassed communities where the proposals are considered too drastic by most of the legislators who have expressed themselves on the subject. One provision of the bill would allow citizens of a large city to bring the city administration before the Supreme Judicial Court to extricate themselves from financial disaster, the opponents of the bill claim, it could be subjected to the same thing as the filing of a bankruptcy petition against an individual whose reputation is frequently damaged by the filing of a suit against him, even when he is able to defend it successfully.

Would Affect State Credit

Other objections are that the bill would give the governor too much power, inasmuch as he would be the controlling factor in the appointment of the members of the finance commission, and that the opinion of some of the legislators is that the financial condition of the cities of the State is not such that the plan would be able to extricate them from their difficulties by their own efforts, with the condition that the municipality thus aided place its affairs entirely in the hands of the commission.
Largest Health Unit Has a Playground

Keen Competition for This Roxbury Contract

George Robert White Trustees Award It to the Matthew Cummings Company at $299,000—Building to Be Erected on Lot Bounded by Whittier, Hampshire, Vernon and Downing Streets, and May Be the Last Under Fund

By action today of the George Robert White Fund trustees, the contract for the seventh, and perhaps the last health unit to be erected under that foundation, was awarded to the Matthew Cummings Company, the lowest of twenty bidders, at $299,000. The building will stand on a lot containing 85,700 feet of land bounded by Whittier, Hampshire, Vernon and Downing streets, Roxbury purchased at a cost of $58,000. One-half of this area will be set aside for a playground and thus with the building erected on the other half there will be for all time free open spaces on all sides. The principal entrance will be from Whittier street. Five stories in height, including the basement, the building as planned will be 64 feet in width by 120 in depth. The exterior will be of red brick and limestone, designed by Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch & Abbott, in the Georgian period. The main entrance will open through a vestibule into a lobby around which are arranged the stairs and elevator, rooms for the dental clinic, information, sanitary inspector and children's waiting room. Beyond the lobby will be the main waiting room from which will open the public toilet rooms, the doctors' office and, at the rear, a room to be used for the baby, prenatal and tubercular clinic.

The health department nurses also will have a room on this floor and there will be a complete service for fluoroscopy and radiography. The basement will contain a cafeteria, with kitchen, boiler room and storage room, also lockers and toilets for the staff.

Ascending the stairs to the second floor one will enter a lobby from which will open an auditorium to seat 200 persons and provided with a stage and motion-picture equipment. The rest of the second floor and the larger part of the third floor will be given over to offices of the organizations working in the community which are related to the activities served on the first floor. The fourth floor will contain a large glass-roofed and enclosed space to be used for conducting classes of pre-school age children.
KEITH JUBILEE ON TOMORROW

Gala Evening to Mark Return of Vaudeville At Memorial

FOUR CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY NOW

In connection with the Keith golden jubilee celebration, which begins in Boston Saturday, and which will usher in a complete change of policy to the two Boston theatres under the Radio Keith-Orpheum banner, plans are completed for a gala evening performance, starting promptly at 7:30 at the New Keith Theatre, when vaudeville of the big-time variety, originated by the late B. F. Keith just 50 years ago, and which comes to Boston direct from the Palace Theatre in New York, will return to the theatre which was built not quite four years ago as a memorial to the founder by E. F. Albee, his friend and associate.

A mammoth program has been assembled by Harry McDonald, RKO divisional director of New England, which rivals in talent, music, gaiety and color a Ziegfeld production, and among those who will be present to join in the jubilee celebration of the reinauguration of vaudeville, the brand of entertainment that made the name of Keith famous throughout the world, will be Gov. Ely, with his official and private family, Mayor Curley and his party, city and state officials, members of the press, radio executives, Superintendent of Police Crowley, James Roosevelt and party, George Carpenter, and a long list of other notables.

Heading the first vaudeville program of seven of RKO's finest acts is none other than Ben Bernie and all his lads, the same old maestro whose suave wit and inimitable charm have made him No. 1 bandsman and entertainer before the public today. On Saturday evening Ben will set as master of ceremonies both on the stage and in the main foyers, where he will be a one-man committee, broadcasting some of his witty greetings to old friends and new over NBC stations.

Other participating artists include Buster West and his company, Ada Brown, former co-star with Bill Robinson of "Brown Buddies"; Perry Corby, Bob Hope, "Radio Patrol," the widely syndicated film which covers the use of the most recent of police systems, that of employing the radio in automobiles to corner menaces lurking in the city at night. Robert Armstrong and Lila Lee head the splendid cast.

S. R. Goodwin Says Contract Awarded Irregularly

Samuel R. Goodwin, former political ally of Mayor Curley, turned savagely on the mayor and charged him with responsibility for an alleged irregular transaction in having awarded a $350,000 contract for construction of one section of the East Boston tunnel without advertising it for open competitive bids.

Goodwin was before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs at the State House to oppose the bill to authorize the construction of rapid transit extensions in the metropolitan district at a cost estimated to be in excess of $40,000,000.

The mayor previously had advocated the project strongly as a greatly needed public works project which would increase property values in the sections involved provide employment for 6000 to 7000 idle workmen over a period of five years and keep down public welfare relief expenditures. Goodwin protested against any procedure which would permit the mayor to spend any such amount of money. He accused the mayor of being in collusion with Frank A. Goodwin, Boston finance commission chairman, in putting over the East Boston contract award with a resultant loss of $150,000 to the city.

In answer to the attempt of Senator James J. Twoght of South Boston to learn Goodwin's motive for attacking the mayor the witness stated that the break in political relations between them came after the recent presidential primary election when he refused to obey the mayor's demand that he support Gov. Roosevelt instead of Alfred E. Smith.

The rapid transit extensions under consideration are subways to run under Congress street from Harvard avenue to Government square and under Huntington avenue from South Huntington avenue to Government square and high speed surface facilities from Lechmere square to North Cambridge or Arlington.

During his appearance before the committee the mayor defended himself vigorously against the attacks directed at him by the Massachusetts Tax Association and the Boston Real Estate Exchange. He was not present when Goodwin opened fire on him.

COMMANDER CALLS ON MAYOR CURLEY

Comdr. G. M. Gebelin of the American Legion Service, of a French dispatch boat who was in Boston until May 17, paid his respects to Mayor Curley at City Hall today. He was accompanied by his aide, Lt. J. P. Hurlin, and J. C. Flannigan, French consul in Boston. He was presented with a Greek by the mayor.

MAYOR CURLEY ATTACKED ON TUNNEL BIDS

Mayoral Curley sounded a grim warning that highways will not be safe for traveling if Congress adjourns without providing for a $5,000,000,000 public works construction program, including highways, and if the Massachusetts Legislature adjourns without providing for cities and towns.

The mayor made this statement personally before the legislative committee on metropolitan affairs.

He appeared in behalf of the plan for construction of $40,000,000 extensions to the metropolitan Boston transit system.

If the project is adopted it would result in work for about 7000 war veterans over a period of five years, the mayor said.

In addition to giving work to this number of jobless veterans, it would save the city the direct expenditure of $750,000, which would have to be paid for by work under the soldiers' relief law.

The improvements proposed in the recommendations of the Metropolitan Transit Council, an extension of rapid transit facilities from Lechmere sq., to Davis sq., West Somerville, and from Arlington st., Boston, to the vicinity of Brookline Village.

Mayor Curley pointed out the Governor sq. extension project has nearly complete plans to throw 100,000 to 150,000 men to work. He said if the work on the two new extensions started around Oct. 1, about 7000 men would be given work and they would help avert aid under the soldiers' relief statute.

The taxpayers, instead of being penalized by relief, should be put into the business of public works, the mayor said. "This would provide war veterans with better relief and the taxpayers something tangible in return for their money."

Mayor Curley predicted that demands for soldier relief would be 200 per cent greater this year than in 1919.

Appels for 40 Million Transit Plan
CURLEY URGES
NEW SUBWAYS
Says $40,000,000 Project Would Aid Veterans and City—Opponents Heard

The plan of the trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District for rapid transit extensions, subways, etc., to cost approximately $40,000,000, was favored and discussed at an all-day hearing yesterday before the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. The hearing will be resumed at 10:30 this morning in room 700, State House.

At the morning session Mayor Curley told the committee that carrying out the projects described would provide work for five years for 10000 or 7000 war veterans. He said that in addition the city would save $750,000 which would have to be distributed for soldiers' relief under the law if the veterans were not employed with the work.

S. R. Goodwin Assails Mayor

The Mayor replied to some of the published criticism of his methods of administration. He was not present, however, in the afternoon when Samuel R. Goodwin, an equipment dealer of 10 State St., assailed the Mayor.

Mr. Goodwin took the position that the legislation should be rejected on the ground that if it were enacted it would aid Mayor Curley money to spend.

This should not be done, the speaker went on, because, he charged, a $40,000,000 bond issue was put out by the city officials of Boston in the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel without a competitive bid and that the taxpayers were given to an out-of-state concern, while there were plenty of firms in the State that would be glad to have an opportunity of bidding for the job.

Mr. Goodwin charged that through the transaction the taxpayers of the city were the losers to the extent of $150,000 and that the project was put through by an act of collusion on the part of city officials.

El S. and for Car Riders

A senator James J. Twombly of Boston, a member of the committee, expressed the opinion that Mr. Goodwin made his statements merely to vent his spleen against Mayor Curley and that he is aggrieved because he is not getting any city contracts. Mr. Goodwin denied this and stated that at present he has a city contract. He parted with the Mayor, he went on, because of his desire to support Al Smith in the Presidential race.

Gen Logan Speaks

Gen Edward L. Logan, chairman of the trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District, explained the provisions of the bill, in the course of which he pointed out that a portion of the $40,000,000 which would be borrowed at this time, as the work would be done in individual units.

This legislation was favored by Robert J. Watt, representing the American Federation of Labor, Edward J. O'Dowd, representing the Boston Unemployment Committee, and Thomas D. Lonergan of Cambridge.

Mayor Curley Tells of Aid

Mayor Curley called the attention of the legislators to the fact that in 1931, they approved a proposal for a bond issue of about $5,000,000 to finance the building of the Government Center and other extensions, saying that this proposal was for 1500 men. This undertaking was completed, he said, that 1000 of the 1500 have been laid off and the remainder will be discharged later in the year.

That project, giving employment to these 1500 men, saved the city $1,500,000, while if this recommendation had not been made and the men under the terms of the Soldiers' Relief law.

As an illustration of what happens when the veterans are out of a job, the Mayor stated that as soon as some of the 1000 discharged were taken off under the Soldiers' Relief law.
“SHADOWS” QUIT FOR VAUDEVILLE

Old-New Policy in Brilliant Debut
Before Capacity Audience at RKO Keith Memorial

BY GRACE DAVIDSON

The Golden Jubilee celebrated last night at the RKO Keith Memorial Theatre before a capacity audience of State and city officials, well-known citizens, invited and paying guests, was a step away from the mechanized high pressure decade, and a step forward to a new decade of old-time vaudeville and old-time prices in the spirit of the new 30s—a flesh-and-blood show for your money, with real people and real talent.

NEW POLICY

As in the old days when the shadowland of fame and fortune first made its debut, the shadows were secondary last night at the opening of a new policy at the Memorial Theatre, dedicated in 1928 to the man—B. F. Keith—who gave vaudeville, as it is known again, to the entertainment world.

In other words, last night’s jubilee was a return to vaudeville, and for the first time the Memorial Theatre became a living memorial to B. F. Keith.

CITY’S GIFT TO ARBEITER CLUB

Mayor Presents Set of Elk Antlers

In recognition of the services of the German societies in celebrating Boston’s recent tercentenary, Mayor Curley presented a mounted set of elk antlers to the Arbeiter Club at Jamaica Plain, during its reception last night to Paul de Bruyn, winner of the B. A. A. marathon race.

Representing the city, President Jacob Reiss of the United German Societies declared that the Mayor was proud of the showing made by the German groups in their demonstrations at the tercentenary. In presenting the set of antlers, President Frank Meadner of the club thanked the Mayor for his generosity and promised that they would be preserved as a permanent trophy.
Mrs. Mary F. Cattail, commander of Massachusetts All Nurses post, American Legion, placing wreath on statue in the State House dedicated to nurses who died in war. At her right is Miss Olive Parsons, commander of Bessie P. Edwards post, A. L., which escorted the nurses to Boston Common, where a wreath was placed at a tree planted in living memorial to nurses.

Outdoor memorial exercises, special services in the churches, and the decorating of thousands of graves yesterday marked New England's observance of the Sunday before Memorial day, while the holiday itself will today bring a series of solemn events in which homage will be paid the soldier dead in every city and town.

Veterans in the uniforms of military organizations of the men of three wars will today march to hundreds of cemeteries, where citizens will join them in the annual Decoration day tributes. The sailors of past navies will be remembered with flowers strewn on the waters.

Veteran organizations spent hours yesterday decorating graves in preparation for the Memorial day exercises. Memorial masses were celebrated in Catholic churches throughout Greater Boston, and ministers in nearly every edifice preached sermons in which the significance of the holiday was stressed.

In many of the churches throughout Greater Boston special Memorial Day services were conducted, while a number of veterans' and patriotic organizations paid their annual pilgrimage to the graves of the country's hero dead, as a prelude to today's events.

Thousands of the civilian citizenry also made special visits to the cemeteries to decorate the graves of relatives and friends.

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4000 Veterans in Uniform Parade

Amid the most colorful surroundings at a service filled with inspiration, solemnity and great beauty, Cardinal O'Connell, speaking at the memorial services conducted in honor of the Nation's dead, beseeched all wars, at Fenway Park yesterday morning, called upon the people of all creeds to unite in a week of prayer that God may bring back spiritual peace to the world and, with the spiritual peace, the manifold and ominous blessings of peace and prosperity. And if our enemies think to follow in the path of God's love, let them learn that they have no help and are used rightfully, but who does not know that through material prosperity, through the blessings from God come aright and are used rightly, but who does not know that with material prosperity alone, no nation succeeds in even keeping its peace.

"The welfare of our country is not entirely a matter of material prosperity. History of Nations in the past has pointed out sufficiently clear, so that everyone understands, that, although material prosperity, through the blessings from God, come aright and are used rightly, but who does not know that with material prosperity alone, no nation succeeds in even keeping its peace. Therefore, if we wish our lives to honor America, if we do not wish our children to die to honor America, if we do not wish our country to die, let us at least remember that with material prosperity alone, man is a spiritual being. True, the body needs sustenance, but health and happiness is good for our material prosperity. But we are, spiritually children of God. First and foremost, is not the material aspect of our life, that God has given us immortal souls and raised us to the standing of heirs to heaven. Let us honor their memory not alone in our lives, but through the grace of God carry on as they did, for God and country.

As a remedy for the situation, the council of all city departments now under mayoral control. By the budget commissioner over personnel in all city departments now under mayoral control.

Mayor Curley promised to make an emphatic reply. He said he would link sponsors of the bureau with those of the Massachusetts Tax Association. He said that at least four of the members were attacked by him at a legislative hearing last week.

Mayor Curley expressed the belief that the bureau's analysis of the city's future is a matter of material prosperity. He said that at least four of the members were attacked by him at a legislative hearing last week. 

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Week of Prayer

“Our memory of them is a spiritual thing. Their death was a spiritual sacrifice. So all along the line from morning to night, from day to day, from year to year, the foundation of true patriotism is spiritual. Therefore our lives must be more than material and our outlook more than physical welfare. It must be first of all the welfare of the soul in honor of God.

“May I invite you all now, that I have the pleasure and honor of being with you today, to join with us in prayer and penance to Almighty God, beginning with the Feast of the Sacred Heart which comes June 3 for one week. Let us kneel in His presence in your churches, whatever they may be, in your temples day by day and as frequently as you can, in your homes and in your cars, beseeching God to give that peace to the world, that spiritual peace through which everything must come. Only through that spiritual blessing of God will peace again descend upon the earth and with it a million manifold and obvious blessings.”

Sermon by Father White

Cardinal O'Connell was accompanied by the Right Rev. Mgr. Francis A. Burke, chancellor of the archdiocese, and sat during the mass on the gospel side of the beautifully decorated altar erected in front of the grandstand. The mass was said by the Rev. George P. O'Connor of Dedham. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral was master of ceremonies.

The Rev. Francis C. Keenan of the faculty at St. John's Seminary, described the different parts of the mass over the radio from a microphone on a table in front of the Red Sox dugout. The choir of seminarians from St. John's Seminary, under the direction of the Rev. Arthur Hagan, sang the hymns. A spring squad fired six volleys at the consecration. The Rev. Robert J. White, former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County and a professor at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C., preached the sermon.

Cup for Juveniles

A colorful parade preceded the mass. One of the hits of the review was the junior bugle and drum corps, composed of young boys and girls from the Roxbury Post of the American Legion. Mayor Curley presented the corps with a silver loving cup, which was received by Miss Anne Deveney for the juvenile musicians.

Cardinal O'Connell was escorted by the Lawrence Light Guard in brilliant uniforms. The light guard stood at attention in front of the altar during the mass and were formally dismissed at the cardinal's greeting.

Commander George T. Lattimer, U. S. N., was marshal of the parade, and Commander James E. Conder, chief of staff, was assisted by Cardinal O'Connell with his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, J. C. Joseph Flamang, French consul general in Boston; officers of the French naval vessel in the harbor occupied a front box and were received on the altar by the Cardinal after the mass.

Children's Band Drum Major Presented Cup

Drum Major
Anne Devenney of Roxbury
Post, A. L., Auxiliary Children's Band,
Presented Cup by Mayor Curley after Memorial Day for war dead at Fenway Park
Cardinal O'Connell, center,

Ten silver cups will be awarded to the winners. The race will start at 10 o'clock and will be under the management of Daniel McCarthy. Athletic events will be held at the playground during the morning.

Hannon Chief Marshal

More than 40 bands and bugle and drum corps will take part in the parade, with a company of the 1st Infantry, a troop of the 101st Infantry, a troop of the 1st Armored Train, American Legion posts and other patriotic organizations will be in the line of march. Captain Edwin Hannon of the 2nd Armored Train will be chief marshal of the parade. A review will be held at the playground.

An air show will take place over the playground during the afternoon, followed by the first official State American Legion drum and bugle corps competition of the year, featuring 15 drum corps. A baseball game between local teams will be played at 3:30 o'clock. Mayor Curley will be the speaker at the memorial exercises held at the playground at 3 o'clock.

A large military parade and a 10-mile road race through the streets of Dorchester will feature the celebration of Dorchester Day under the auspices of Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion, on Saturday. Other celebrations and band concerts will take place during the day.

100 IN ROAD RACE

A road race, under the sanction of the N. E. A. A. U., will have more than 100 entries. The race will start and finish at the Roberts Playground, Dunbar avenue, where the main events of the celebration will take place. The route leads from Washington street to the Columbia road to Old Colony street, and from there to Gallivan boulevard to Adams street to River street back to Washington street.

Big Parade, Road Race to Feature

Dorchester Day to Be Celebrated Next Saturday
RELIGION LIKE PATRIOTISM
HIGH SENSE OF SACRIFICE

Cardinal O'Connell Declares at Colorful Memorial Mass at Fenway Park That Memory of Beloved War Dead Is a Duty On Our Part

An invitation for the entire country to join with Catholics in a week of prayer and reparation, starting June 3, was extended by Cardinal O'Connell yesterday during his address to more than 5000 people who attended the annual memorial mass at Fenway Park. The address and service was broadcast.

In opening, the Cardinal told the war veterans and their affiliated organizations that religion and patriotism in their highest and truest sense was sacrifice, and that the sacrifice given by the veterans, whether living or dead, will prove an inspiration for other generations, if this country is ever called upon to defend herself against aggression.

CHILDREN OF GOD

Referring to the present time of depression, the Cardinal declared that the welfare of a country does not depend upon its material prosperity. It would seem that history has pointed that out sufficiently for everyone to understand. Material prosperity is a blessing of God when it comes and is used rightfully, but who does not know that by material prosperity is a nation has raised it to the dignity of a princely state which will allow us to be with Him for all eternity, if we only are true sons of God during this mortal life.

The memory of our beloved dead is a glory to them and a duty on our part. If they gave their lives, young, healthy, joyful lives, that we might live, let us at least pay the tribute of our hearts to them for their sacrifice.
Asks Veterans at Fenway Park Service to Pray
For Return of Peace—Fr. White of Washington Delivers Sermon

The role of Catholic missions was
an important aspect of military culture, as evidenced by the following paragraph:

"The nation is entirely dependent on material prosperity alone? The reason that man is first of all a spiritual being. It is true he needs sustenance and health, but the leaders of the nation should make an appeal to faith; faith not to money, false philosophies and pseudos, but to God. For death is a spiritual sacrifice, the foundation of patriotism. If we are to meet the challenges of our time, we must have in mind something more than the material: we must have faith. "

"The welfare of the country is not necessarily dying—we must have in mind something more than the material: we must have faith. "

"Cardinal O'Connell said in part: 

"Should the time ever come again—and God forbid!—that we are to return to a fundamental faith in God there will indeed be an inspiration to our sons and grandsons should the time ever come again—and God forbid!—that we are to return to a fundamental faith in God there will indeed be an inspiration to our sons and grandsons."

NURSES DECORATE THEIR MEMORIAL

Services at Statue Dedicated
To Dead in All Wars

For the first time, the nurses' statue in the grand staircase hall of the State House, dedicated to the nurses who have died serving in the armed forces, was opened by Mrs. Cuttall, who represented the Massachusetts American Legion. The ceremony was attended by members of the American Legion, the state, and City Councilman Thomas Burke, who represented the city, and the state. Mrs. Dorothy Smith and the State Senator John Hagan, who presided at the mass, provided the opening ceremony.

"Our war dead justified? Then do we have false gods before me. The time has been in vain, but one of going back to the altar and declaring, 'We are to return to a fundamental faith in God there will indeed be an inspiration to our sons and grandsons should the time ever come again—and God forbid!—that we are to return to a fundamental faith in God there will indeed be an inspiration to our sons and grandsons."

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VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL FIELD MEMORIAL SERVICE
Throngs Attend Exercises on Common; Mayor Curley Delivers Address

Greater Boston and the rest of the nation yesterday memorialized its immortal dead with music, eulogy and sacred ritual. Younger and more vigorous comrades of later wars tenderly escorted the few faltering survivors of the Civil War to the graves and shrines of comrades who have gone before. Decoration of graves and squares, the firing of volleys and sounding of "taps" featured the holiday programs in every city, town and hamlet.

One of the most colorful observances in Boston proper was the annual memorial to naval veterans on Boston Common under the joint auspices of several naval organizations. The exercises were held at the Soldiers and Sailors monument and hundreds of veterans and civilians participated. Squads from the Boston navy yard and the French cruiser Ville D'Ises attended, along with delegations tenderly escorted by the Kearsage Association of Naval Veterans, their auxiliary and the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mayor Curley, as orator, declared there was less to be feared from enemies without than from the misguided enemies within the nation. He voiced the necessity for action against pacifist propaganda, and criticized the declination of the army, navy and marine corps.

"While the policy of increasing the expenditures for law enforcement has been on the wholesale scale, appropriations for national defense have been constantly reduced," the mayor said. Commander David King of the Kearsage Veterans placed a wreath on the base of the monument. Similar tributes were paid by Mrs. Maria Bateman, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Agnes E. Barry of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Legion posts of Dorchester, Roslindale and Jamaica Plain paraded to Forest Hills cemetery for memorial exercises. President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Massachusetts Senate was orator.

Mayors Asked to Urge U. S. Relief

Detroit, May 31 (INS)—A plea to the municipal governments in all states to join in the demand made by the mayors of Michigan for immediate action by Congress on a federal program for direct relief of the unemployed was made today by Mayor Frank Murphy on the eve of the National Mayors Conference.

Final details of the conference, expected to be attended by the mayors of 27 cities, were worked out during the day by Mayor Murphy, Mayor William McKeighen, Flint, Mich., and City Manager George Welsh, Grand Rapids.

"In response to the inquiry as to the reasons that actuated the mayors in Michigan in petitioning the President and the Congress in connection with federal relief, I can state them briefly," said the mayor.

SEES CRISIS NEXT FALL

"We believe our American municipalities must organize to make forceful the requirements of the cities for reasonable relief from conditions, in good share, beyond their control.

"The severity and prolonged nature of the present emergency is clearly manifest. The curve of want is mounting. Fall promises to bring a crisis in the human phase of the depression.

"An intelligent co-operative plan on the part of the federal Government is needed to bulkwork not only the credits, but the very existence of municipal government. Three things are necessary:

THREE-POINT PROGRAM

"1—A program of direct relief for the unemployed.

"2—An amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. bill to take up refunding obligations of the cities that have put them
Raps Pacifists!

Mayor Curley, before departing for Detroit this afternoon, received a telegram from Mayor Frank Murphy that he had been appointed leader of a section of the mayors' conference in that city tomorrow on the necessity for amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to allow refunding bonds to ease the credit situation of municipalities. The unpleasant part of the announcement was that each speaker would be limited to ten minutes.

The conference has been called by the mayors of the large cities of Michigan to decide upon a financial program, in behalf of suffering cities, to be forwarded to Congress. Practically all of the large cities will be represented by their chief executives. Mayor Curley will arrive in Detroit at 8:35 o'clock tomorrow morning and leave for Boston on the Wolverine at 5:20 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mayor Curley Will Lead Part of Conference

Mayor Curley to Be in Detroit Tomorrow

Mayor James M. Curley will tomorrow morning at Detroit open a conference of Mayors of cities of more than 100,000 with a discussion on Federal assistance for cities and towns. The conference will treat on the necessity of an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act to allow refunding bonds to ease the credit situation of many municipalities.

Mayor left Boston this afternoon at 1:30, is due at Detroit at 8:30 tomorrow morning, and will leave there for Boston at 5:20 p.m.

International Notes

With the Memorial tributes completed, highways were choked late yesterday afternoon and last night with the automobiles of thousands of city dwellers who had spent the holiday weekend on trips into the country. Excursion trains from Montreal, Washington and New York swelled the influx of returning vacationists to Boston last night.

An international note was struck in the day's observance in Quincy when the Canadian Legion post of that city decorated the graves, in Mt. Wollaston cemetery, of two former British soldiers who participated in the battle which is described in the immortal poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade.

Officers of the French cruiser Ville d'Y, now at the navy yard, participated in the exercises of the Kearny Association of Naval Veterans at the Soldiers and Sailors monument on Boston Common. Mayor Curley gave the address at these exercises.

David King, commander of the association, was in charge of the exercises, and Capt. R. M. Gebelin of the French cruiser and his fellow-officers were guests of honor. The association also performed a ceremony in South Boston at which wreaths were cast on the water in tribute to the sailor dead.
KEARSARGE VETERANS HEAR CURLEY WARN OF REDUCING OUR DEFENSES

Naval Organization Conducts Exercises on Common and Later at City Point

Left to Right—Mrs Maurice Bateman, Edward A. Devin, Commodore King, Mayor Curley, John A. Lynch, Mrs Agnes E. Barry, John T. Hurley.

Only some 38,000 are living out of the 2,800,000 who served in the Union Armies during the Civil War, according to Mayor James M. Curley, who addressed the Kearsarge Naval Veterans at the exercises at the Soldiers' Monument on the Common yesterday morning.

Commodore David King, he said, was the only one of the three surviving Civil War veterans in the organization, to which naval veterans of all wars can belong, who had health and strength sufficient to permit his attendance at the exercises. Commodore King once "piped Abraham Lincoln" over the side.

"At the present time," said Mayor Curley, "there is less to be feared from the enemies without than from the well-intentioned but misguided enemies within our country. The decimation of the army and of the navy and of the Marine Corps, supplemented by the more recent movement to reduce the number of students at West Point and Annapolis and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and other military training schools of the manual of arms in our educational institutions, gives rise in the minds of thoughtful Americans to the necessity for action, provided we desire that posterity shall continue."

About 1000 persons watched the exercises. The members assembled at 9:15 at their headquarters, 1151 Washington st, and marched along Dover st to Berkeley st, and then to the Common by way of Columbus av and Arlington st, under command of Commodore King and executive officer Ross Currier.

At the exercises there were two companies present from the cruiser Marblehead, the Navy Yard band, and a company from the French cruiser Ville D'Ys. Chaplain Davis Maraspin gave the invocation and benediction.

Wreaths were laid on the monument by Mrs Maurice Bateman, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Commodore King, speaking of the decoration of graves, said that stones of those who died at sea cannot be decorated. After the exercises, the members returned to their headquarters.

About 5000 persons surrounded the unique monument at Marine Park, South Boston, during the exercises in the afternoon.

Commodore King was presented by Edward Diver as the chairman. All-Dorchester Post, A. L., Band members gave bugle calls. There were five G. A. R. men from John A. Andrew Post present, including William H. Eldridge, C. H. Corbin, Dennis Driscoll, John J. Sheehan and Martin Fenney. Chaplain Maraspin gave the prayers. Wreaths were placed over the anchor of the monument. Miss Agnes Barry, secretary, and Mrs Maria Bateman, president of the Women's Auxiliary, spoke.

Ex-Atty Gen Thomas M. Boynton made a stirring address on the history of the American Navy and its deeds in all wars. He said there are battles today just as important as any ever fought before and these will continue until grafters, gunmen and idlers are driven from the earth.
the following belong in volume 75
The cordial terms of Smith's telegram of gratitude to Gov. Ely once again introduce the Governor on the Roosevelt ticket as the party's candidate for Vice-President. If the chief nomination goes sufficiently distant from the sea, there is no provision to provide for the geographical balance that politicians invariably demand.

If Smith's name is presented to the convention, it seems entirely predestined that Gov. Ely may deliver the nominating speech for him, thus taking over the part played by Gov. Roosevelt at Madison Square Garden in 1924 and at Houston in 1928.

ROOSEVELT BLUNDERED

It is generally agreed that Gov. Roosevelt blundered badly in permitting himself to be hanky-pankyed into a position out of which he was slaughtered by the man who has been adopted by the Democrats of Massachusetts as their favorite son. The effect of the crushing defeat on his candidacy will not be definitely known until accurate returns are obtained from subsequent balloting in other sections.

Mayor Curley accepted his reversal philosophically yesterday prior to leaving for a needed rest on the Cape. It is conceivable that a candidate in position to accept the decision which bars him from the delegation with equality except for the fact that he is the most bitter political foe, Daniel H. Coakley, succeeded in winning a place in the 9th congressional district.

So extensive and disastrous was the rout of Mayor Curley that he was deprived of the distinction of leading the Roosevelt ticket. He was compelled to yield that honor to James Roosevelt, son of the candidate, by the slender margin of 16 votes.

The combination of sentiment for Smith and resentment against Curley was much stronger outside Boston than it was in the city. The scant attention paid to the mayor's appeals in the western and southern sections of the state demonstrates that he hardly could expect to defeat Gov. Ely in a primary.

The widest Smith margin where a substantial vote was cast showed up in Blackstone where it reached 13 to 1 with Walsh getting 569 votes to 44 for Curley. Springfield was 11 to 1, Chicopee and Northampton were 9 to 1, Pittsfield and Holyoke were 7 to 1, Westfield was 6 to 1.

The threat that reprisals would be taken against the Governor in Fall River because of the operations of the finance commission was not justified by the returns which showed that Walsh led him in that city by only 20 votes and Curley was defeated by a margin of 5 to 1.

Up in Worcester Curley polled only 1066 votes. At the rally in that city he addressed twice that number and was wildly cheered, which shows that they don't always vote as they cheer.

BITTER FEUD ENDED

One bitter political feud was ended yesterday as Former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, Dist.-Atty. Foley cemented their differences, judging from the pleasant things they said about each other from numerous Smith platforms. Their popularity in South Boston and Dorchester can make them a powerful combination working in a single cause.

Donahue last night sent a telegram to the State Society of California calling attention to the Massachusetts result. He said that the Democrats of the East have their eyes on California and expect to see the Massachusetts result duplicated.

Donahue received the following message from Smith: “Be assured that I know the responsibility you carried and appreciate your generalship as well as the splendid way your organization responded throughout Massachusetts. Please express my gratitude to the organization workers throughout the state. My thanks and congratulations to you.”

TELEGRAM TO ELY

Smith sent this telegram to Gov. Ely:

Hearty congratulations. Cannot find words to express my gratitude to you for your energetic, faithful and intelligent support. It is very gratifying to know that you went the limit and gave your time and energy to the last degree. Express to the people of your state my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation. Hope to see you soon.”

CURLEY TO REST UP ALONG THE CAPE

Mayer Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, left here last night for a motor trip along Cape Cod to rest up a bit following his seven weeks of campaign throughout the State for Roosevelt. After a few days of rest he expects to return to his desk at City Hall.

GLYNN IS CHAIRMAN OF STREET COMMISSION

Former Fire Commissioner's Salary is $7000

Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, was named chairman of the street commission by Mayor Curley yesterday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John H. Hines. The new chairman is paid an annual salary of $7000. Assistant City Clerk John B. Hines swore in the new chairman at once.

Glynn is an ardent supporter of Curley, and in 1925, when Malcolm E. Nichols was elected, he was the Curley candidate for mayor. He was a popular fire commissioner and served in the old common council in 1903 and in the lower branch of the Legislature in 1892. He is a member of the Tammany Club and lives on Vine street in Roxbury.
Donahue Charges This Amount Spent in Mass.

While James ("Jimmie") Roosevelt, son of the presidential candidate, was speeding toward California yesterday to aid his father's fight for delegates in the Far West, Frank J. Donahue, a delegate from Massachusetts, has sent a telegram to the California Smith-for-Roosevelt League that $150,000 was spent in the unsuccessful Roosevelt campaign in that State.

In his telegram to P. M. Abbott, president of the Smith League in California, Donahue, Massachusetts Democratic State chairman, stated that the Smith fight here cost less than $3000, whereas $150,000 was spent by our opponent."

At Roosevelt headquarters $150,000 expenditure charge was denied. It was claimed that only $3000 was sent from New York to Massachusetts.

Governor Ely also sent a telegram to the California Smith League. It read: "Massachusetts has spoken. We are delighted with the wonderful victory for Al Smith delegates. I beg to say to the Democrats of California, 'Go home and do likewise.'"

The Donahue message read, in part: "Mr. Abbott, manager of the Smith campaign in California, has assured me that the convention was held by the state council. The convention session will open at 10:30 o'clock this morning and will be addressed by delegates, representing approximately 40,000 building trades mechanics of the United States."

The convention points out that because of the chaotic conditions in the building industry the convention will be held by the state council. Resolutions already have been filed calling for convention action on the unemployment and the question of giving preference to citizens in the building trades. James H. Plunkard, president of the Building Trades Council, will call the convention to order and extend organized labor's greetings to the delegates.

James Wm. Donahue, president of the Building Trades Council, will extend the welcome of that body to Mayor Curley and the Democratic leaders scheduled to speak at this convention.

The convention will be preceded over by E. A. Johnson, president of the state council, who is also secretary of the local council.

**APPETIZER**

**Favorite Dish of Mayor Curley Is Steak Anchovy**

Mayor has an eye for tasteful foods as well as for efficiency of his office, and here is the favorite dish of May- or Curley:"

Steak with anchovies and baked for 15 minutes. Spread the steak with anchovies and bake for 15 minutes more.
City Police Reinforced by One Horse; Men Murmur About Step-Rate Raises

Boston police department membership, which for economy's sake has been closed to human applicants despite an admitted shortage of approximately 100 men, was expanded yesterday by the addition of one horse, to cost about $350 and require an average of $275 a year for keep.

Patrolmen who have lost their customary step-rate pay increases in the battle of retrenchment between Mayor Curley and Commissioner Hultman, and have seen their friends and relatives rebuffed in attempts to join the force, heard this to talk about in the station houses last night.

The police department, up to yesterday, had 20 horses, quartered at the Back Bay police station. Some citizens have seen all 20 horses in parades, and a few citizens have seen four of them ridden through alleys in the Back Bay at night. Many more citizens have never seen any of them.

But somebody decided that the quota was short three, and that the approach of the parade season demanded at least a 21st horse. Supt. Crowley, Bernard J. Scanlon, Commissioner Hultman's secretary, Capt. Perley E. Skillings, and Srgt. Edward B. Cain visited McKinney Brothers' stable in Brighton, and selected a 6-year-old.

Even the horse, however, must pass examination before entering the civil service ranks of the Boston police. It was accepted only tentatively while its record is being checked to assure that it is fully qualified to become the only live addition to the department thus far in 1932.

Commissioner Hultman said last night that the horse was purchased because it was needed. He did put for the benefit of the disgruntled patrolmen who lost their step-rate increases, give the answer to their privately expressed question, "What for?"

TO GET NEW HORSE BUT NOT MORE MEN

Police Economy Doesn't Prevent $350 Buy

There's one "perk" that at least in the Boston Police Department that isn't going to suffer from the economy wave which has kept its patrolmen force under authorized strength to the number of nearly 100. The department yesterday made arrangements to buy a horse.

Out at the Back Bay Station is the police stable, now housing 20 horses, or three under quota. That number will be increased by one when the department takes possession of its new horse within a few days.

Yesterday, Supt. Crowley, Secretary Bernard J. Scanlon, Capt. Perley E. Skillings and Srgt. Edward B. Cain of the Back Bay Station went to McKinney Bros' Stable on Market St., Brighton, and tentatively accepted a 6-year-old bay horse. Delivery will probably be made next week.

The price, it was learned, would be $350. The cost of maintaining the animal, however, appeared to be much greater, according to an official of the department. The official estimated that it would take nearly the yearly salary of a patrolman in the department to pay the total expenses, what with 10 hostlers, feed, rent, light, water, etc., to pay.

The other personnel group in the department won't be changed much, except for decreases, for several months, at least. The department is 100 patrolmen under its authorized strength, Commissioner Hultman told Mayor Curley that as an economy move no new men would be employed.

Curley's Welfare Board Bill Wins

The legislative committee on cities yesterday, by a one vote margin, reported a redraft on the petition of Mayor Curley for the establishment of a public welfare department, which will replace the present board of overseers of public welfare.

Under the redraft the commissioner of the new body will receive $7500 a year, with an unpaid advisory board of 10 members, five of whom would be appointed by the mayor and the other five by social agencies engaged in public welfare work in Boston.

Curley is Expected to Return Today

Mayor Curley is expected to arrive in Boston today, following a brief vacation spent chiefly with friends on Cape Cod. Fatigue resulting from a strenuous campaign for Gov. Roosevelt of New York in the presidential primaries in Massachusetts led the mayor to seek a rest. He left Boston last Wednesday, the day following the primaries. While he is due at his home in Jamaica Plain today, it could not be learned whether he plans to return to City Hall before tomorrow.

PROPOSES MORE EFFECTIVE MINIMUM WAGE ENFORCEMENT

Favorable committee action is expected on the petition of Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River for legislation to provide for more effective enforcement of the decrees of the Minimum Wage Commission.

The legislative committee on Labor and Industries yesterday voted to refer the Senator's bill to a subcommittee from the report of the committee. Senator Hurley of Holyoke and Representative Brown of Abington, will have the assistance of Commissioners Edwin S. Smith of the State Department of Labor and Industries and Edward Fisher, Associate Commissioner of that department, and chairman of the State Minimum Wage Commission.

ASK HOSPITAL BE ALLOTTED TO ACCEPT $1,000,000 GIFT

The Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs was urged yesterday to extend the financial scope of the trustees of the Boston City Hospital in order that they may accept $1,000,000 left to the hospital under the terms of the will of Charles H. Tyler, a city solicitor, intimating that the city, urged the bill extending the limit to $10,000,000.

Under the law as it now stands, the trustees are limited to $1,000,000 in the amount of real and personal property that they may hold. Committee members that $2,000,000 might be a proper limit, took the measure under advisement.
CURLEY LED SLATE
IN PRIMARY BATTLE

Official Figures Show Him
972 Ahead of Roosevelt

The Secretary of State's office yesterday made public the official tabulation of the vote cast in the Presidential primaries, April 28. Mayor Curley led the Roosevelt delegation with 972 more votes than James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. Mr. Curley received a total of 56,431 and Mr. Roosevelt, 33,479.

As head of the victorious Smith delegation-at-large United States Senator David I. Walsh received 153,468. The total votes received by each candidate for delegate-at-large as follows, according to the official figures:

SMITH TICKET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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ROOSEVELT TICKET

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</table>

The four delegates-at-large elected to attend the Republican convention, all pledged to Hoover, were led by Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller with 57,534 votes. Ex-United States Senator William M. Butler was second with 54,502, Mary D. Potter third with 53,710, and George F. Booth fourth with 53,623 votes.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, running for election as a Smith pledged delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention, received a total vote of 5122 votes, insufficient to secure his election to the convention.

Funds Low, Prospect of Additional Burdens in Sight

Warning that this year's $845,000 appropriation for needy veterans and their families would apparently be exhausted by July 1, Soldiers Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon late yesterday requested Mayor Curley to provide additional funds, personnel and office space to meet the demands of the increasing number of applicants.

BIG ADDITIONAL BURDEN

He pointed out that of the 600 to 700 temporary employees who will complete their work this week on the Kenmore square subway and other public works, at least 200 will be required to apply for soldiers' relief from his department, which is already taking care of 200 families, which is in two and a half times the number on the rolls at this time last year.

Captain Lydon informed the Mayor that in the first four months of 1923 the city had paid out $270,000 to the veterans and their families, as against $155,000 for the entire 12 months of last year.

Unless new work is provided by the city for the veterans, who will clean up their jobs this week, he said, the city's soldiers' relief payments will increase $15,000 a month and exhaust the entire year's appropriation by July 1.

Mayor Calls for Action

To take care of these new applications, he said, it will be necessary to hire additional clerks and investigators for the soldiers' relief department as well as additional office space.

Insisting that it was dangerous to crowd the City Hall staircase with 700 to 800 people waiting for relief payments, Captain Lydon suggested that a pay office be installed in the basement with direct entrance from Court square.

The Mayor directed Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox and Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Engler to confer with the soldiers' relief commissioner for the purpose of securing, if possible, the additional quarters and office help, as well as more funds.

300 Inmates of Long Island to Have New Suits

Three hundred male inmates of Long Island Hospital of the city institutions department are to receive new suits and extra trousers within a few days as a result of contracts awarded by Mayor Curley yesterday.

Leopold Morse Co. will furnish the extra trousers at a cost of $1.75 each and the Chauney Clothing Co. will furnish the suits at a cost of $8 each.

SNUB TO MAYOR REFUTED

Mayor Curley was not snubbed by the committee in charge of the dinner which will be given tomorrow night to John J. Raskob at the Hotel Statler by a number of the state's leading Democrats.

At his home on the Jamaica way the mayor explained that he had received an invitation from Leopold M. Goulston, chairman of the Massachusetts Democratic victory campaign committee.

But the mayor will not be at the dinner to the chairman of the national Democratic committee.

"I will be out of town on that day night," the mayor explained.

VETERANS NEED MORE CITY HELP

Funds Low, Prospect of Additional Burdens in Sight

The four delegates-at-large elected to attend the Republican convention, all pledged to Hoover, were led by Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller with 57,534 votes. Ex-United States Senator William M. Butler was second with 54,502, Mary D. Potter third with 53,710, and George F. Booth fourth with 53,623 votes. Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, running for election as a Smith pledged delegate-at-large to the Democratic convention, received a total vote of 5122 votes, insufficient to secure his election to the convention.
Mayors Curley Beat Out Son of Roosevelt

Official Primary Figures Show

Al Smith Won State by Nearly 3 to 1

Mayor Curley, in the official tabulation of the recent primary vote made public yesterday by Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook, led the Roosevelt ticket by 972 votes over James H. Roosevelt, the next highest man on the slate.

Curley's vote was 56,481 as against 55,479 for the son of the New York Governor.

In the Smith group, Walsh led with a total of 153,465, or 4,283 more votes than Gov. Ely, next highest man on that slate.

SMITH'S BIG WIN

Based on the votes given Mayor Curley and Sen. Walsh, the Smith win over Roosevelt was better than 2-3 to 1.

The Republican primary was the showing made by former Gov. Frank G. Allen, who, placed in the inconspicuous position of running as an alternate at-large, received only 1472 votes, less than former Gov. Fuller, highest vote getter in the so-called "Big Four" group.

Allen's vote was interpreted in Republican circles as an indication of his continued popularity with the voters of his party.

THE OFFICIAL FIGURES

Here are the official figures:

DEMOCRATIC SMITH STATE

Delaware-at-Large

Walsh 153,465
Ely 149,172
Coutts 143,836
Poley 140,466
Conroy 139,818
Drinkard 139,500
McConkey 139,069
Greenough 135,577
Beattie 135,969
Booth 134,983
Fitzgerald 144,011

DEMOCRATIC ROOSEVELT STATE

Delaware-at-Large

Curley 56,481
Roosevelt 55,479
Brooks 54,093
Butler 53,710
George F. Booth 53,214
Mary P. Potter 55,629

The three leaders among the 12 Roosevelt delegates were:

Mayor Curley, 56,481; James Roosevelt, 55,479; Conroy James H. Brennan, 49,962.

The three leaders among the 12 Smith delegates were:

Senator Walsh, 153,465; Gov. Ely, 149,172; John J. Prouty, 144,674.

Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Massachusetts, Democratic victory was said the mayor would be out of the Roosevelt slate any alternate as many votes as ever the lowest delegate.

The official Republican figures are:

Pulfer, 57,534; Butler, 54,903; Mary P. Potter, 55,629; George F. Booth, 53,214.

The chairmen of the national committee will be here for the twofold purpose of discussing party affairs with prominent Democrats and to deliver a radio address on the approaching campaign at a bridge party to be conducted at the Stater for the benefit of the victory campaign fund.
The official returns of the vote cast at the Democratic primary April 26 show that James Roosevelt, son of the Governor of New York, did not, after all, lead the candidates for delegates at large on the Roosevelt ticket in this State. It appears that Mayor James M. Curley, whose name was at the head of the list of candidates, received 56,451 votes, and that James Roosevelt, whose name was second in the group, had 55,479. Thus is dissipated what seemed on the night after the primary to be the feature of the day. But, in spite of this revision of the total vote, no one would dispute that young Mr Roosevelt made a fine showing.

There is a growing tendency also to revise the results, which was commonly held immediately after the primary, that Mayor Curley's defeat was so overwhelming he can never again hold his head up as a political leader. He was, to be sure, beaten almost three to one by the men and women whose name were in the Smith group of candidates for delegates at large, but the total vote he received, 56,451, was by no means a negligible number, in view of the fact that he ran against almost all of the other leading Demo- crats in the city and also against the name of Alfred E. Smith, a very potent influence with Massachusetts Democrats. It is reasonable to assume that if Mayor Curley had not carried on his active campaign, Gov Roosevelt would have received a very much smaller number of votes than he had in the primary. Many of the politicians are now inclined to think the Mayor did pretty well under the circumstances.

The Roosevelt campaign in the country as a whole, however, was not without its reverses. The surprising thing is that a fight was undertaken here. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic State committee of New York, and national leader of the Roosevelt movement; Robert Jackson, New England manager for Gov Roosevelt, and Louis M. Howe, Gov Roosevelt's secretary, opposed the filing of a list of Roosevelt delegates in Massachu- setts; they believed it would be wisest not to have the name of Alfred E. Smith, a very potent influence with Massachusetts Democrats. It is reasonable to assume that if Mayor Curley had not carried on his active campaign, Gov Roosevelt would have received a very much smaller number of votes than he had in the primary. Many of the politicians are now inclined to think the Mayor did pretty well under the circumstances.

According to current reports, Gov Roosevelt himself made the decision to fight for the Massachusetts delegates on the judgment of his son. The latter, it is believed, was influenced by Mayor Curley. The Mayor and his friends were closely asso- ciated not only in the campaign it- self, but also during the period im- mediately before the lists of delegates were filed. The Mayor is by instinct a fighter. It is easy to understand how he might have been influenced by his young son, not familiar with political conditions in the State, that a contest would result in the election of several Roosevelt delegates.

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COUNCIL ELECTS CURLEY’S CHOICE

Green Defeats Mahoney
For 2d Assistant City Messenger

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LOBBYING BY AGENTS OF MAYOR RESIGNED

Lobbying by emissaries of Mayor Curley led to the election by the city council yesterday of Robert E. "Roy" Green, brother of Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, as second assistant city messenger. He will replace William J. Walsh, brother of Senator Walsh, who has been second assistant for seven years and who was promoted to the assistant messenger position held by the late Fred J. Glenn.

In retaliation for the intrusion of the mayor into the contest, supporters of ex-Councilman Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston, who had been given 14 pledges of support prior to the activity of the mayor’s representative, blew the four of the four votes upon which he counted, openly threatened to deny the measure of cooperation which they have extended the mayor.

Mahoney’s election was regarded as so certain that his sponsor, Councilman William G. Lynch, aware of the lobbying tactics, chose to counteract the influence of the mayor’s office by proposing a secret ballot in executive committee with the understanding that whoever polled a majority of the votes would be the unanimous choice for the post.

Tabulation of the ballots showed that Green had received 10 votes to Mahoney, who was the mayor’s choice, 4 for Mahoney, and 4 for Green. In the final meeting, the result showed a defection of four councilmen from the number pledged to Mahoney.

Because of the repudiation of pledges Councilman Lynch forced a rollcall in open session. He charged that Mahoney had been assured of 14 votes and that he would insist on an open vote in order that the “trimmers” and ‘double-crossers” would be identified. Councilmen Cox and Kelly joined with him, while Councilman Donovan, who defeated Mahoney for reelection, and who had been regarded as a supporter of his vanquished opponent, announced that they planned to adhere to the agreement to accept the decision of the majority in caucus.

On the rollcall the vote was:

For Green — Councilmen Cox, Hull, Kelly, Lynch, McGrath, Murray and Power.

For Mahoney — Councilmen Cox, Hein, Kelly, Lynch, McGrath, Murray and Power.

Not voting were Councilmen Curtis and Norton, although the latter supported Mahoney in the caucus.

CURLEY’S MAN GIVEN
$2750 JOB

Charges of “Double Crossing” Made at Council Meeting

Election of Robert E. Green of Charlestown to serve as second assistant city messenger as a reward for his work in the Roosevelt-for-President campaign, yesterday, split the Boston City Council with verbal warfare, during which accusations of “trimming” and “double-crossing” were freely hurled across the assembly chamber to the delight of a crowded gallery. Green was Mayor Curley’s choice but Michael J. Mahoney was supposed to have the job clinched.

Going into a caucus, Councilman William G. Lynch of South Boston claimed 14 votes pledged to his friend, former Councilor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston, but when the secret ballots were taken out of the hat, Mahoney had but nine votes and Councilor Thomas H. Green’s brother had won the $2750 job with 10 votes.

When the Council came out into the chamber again, Councilor Lynch placed the boys “on the spot” by calling for public vote to “find out the Councillors who double-crossed and did not keep their word.” The matter came to a public vote when Councilor Joseph P. Cox of West Roxbury demanded a rollcall, after Councilor I. Fitzgerald of the West End had charged that the “secret ballot was not on the level.”

On the roll call, Green clinched the job with 12 votes to 7 for former Councilor Mahoney, while Councilors Lawrence Curtis, 2d, of the Back Bay and Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park refraining from voting in accordance with their belief that the job should have remained vacant in the interests of economy.

Senator’s Brother Gets Job

With a unanimous vote, William J. Walsh of Brighton, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh, was promoted to the $250 post of assistant city messenger to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Frederick J. Glenn of Mattapan.

Councilor William J. Barker of East Boston announced that in the secret balloting he had cast his vote for his predecessor, Councilor Timothy F. Donovan, for the position finally captured by Green.

On the roll call Green received the votes of Councillors Barker, Brackman, Burke, Donovan, Dowd, Enright, Fitzgerald, Gallagher, Gleason, Green, Roberts and Ruby, while the supporters of Mahoney were Councillors Cox, Hein, Kelly, Lynch, McGrath, Murray and Power.

The Council adopted an order requesting the Legislature to amend House bill 1104 so that it cannot become effective until approved by the Boston City Council. This bill, which authorizes the city to spend $3,000,000 in the widening of Haymarket square and Merrimac and Cross streets, has already been adopted by the House and Senate.

The Governor will give an audience to the Councillors at 11 o’clock this morning at the executive chamber, through arrangements made by President Edward M. Gallagher. They will ask the Governor to veto the widening bill unless the Legislature inserts a proviso giving the Council a referendum power in the widening.

CURLEY SAYS HE HAS NO REGRETS

Mayor Curley, speaking at the complimentary dinner tendered last night to Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph A. Scopoletti, broke his silence for the first time to comment on the Smith victory in Massachusetts. He declared that he had no regrets regarding his fight in behalf of Governor Roosevelt. "As the days and weeks go by," he said, "I am sure that we will have less occasion to regret." He paid high tribute to Assistant Corporation Counsel Scopoletti, who campaigned for Roosevelt throughout the State.

Senator’s Brother Gets Job

With a unanimous vote, William J. Walsh of Brighton, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh, was
Mr. Conry and the Police Boat

POLICE COMMISSIONER HULTMAN shows good sense in ignoring the latest remarks of Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry. In an address, Mr. Conry said:

"To obtain a boat for police protection in Boston harbor, the police commissioner contracted to build a ship 118 feet long. Be it remembered that the boat is never intended to go outside Boston Light. . . . Any East Boston boy could have told the police commissioner that a boat 118 feet long was utterly unfit to operate between the wharves and above the bridges of our harbor, as being too slow and awkward in turning. After hobbling about for a year or so she was pronounced unwieldy and unserviceable and sent to the sick bay. Boston harbor is deprived of its proper police protection and the city faces a possible loss of $250,000, due to the incompetency of officials who should be appointed by our mayor, but are wrongfully appointed by the Governor of our state."

We called up Mr. Conry and asked:

"In making your speech did you let your audience know that the plans for that boat were approved and the order placed before Mr. Hultman ever became police commissioner?"

"No," was Mr. Conry's answer. "I was not discussing individuals. I was calling attention to the system under which police commissioners are appointed by the Governor rather than by the mayor of the city."

We accept Mr. Conry's explanation that no slur against Mr. Hultman was intended or implied. In justice to the police commissioner, however, the public should be warned against the natural inference to be drawn from Mr. Conry's speech, particularly in view of the fact that one of Mr. Hultman's first efforts when he took office was to attempt to find a way for the city to suffer least from the results of its adventure in police boat building.

AMPHIBIOUS MR. CONRY

Our entertaining traffic commissioner sometimes lets his Demosthenian talents run away with him and indulges in flights of rhetoric that soar far from the ground. Nobody minds very much, as long as he deals with abstract questions, but on Sunday he launched into an attack on Police Commissioner Hultman in which he did not tell the whole story. In short, he gave his audience the impression that Mr. Hultman is responsible for the shortcomings, if any, of the new police boat, Stephen J. O'Meara.

Mr. Conry would have been decidedly more helpful had he explained all the facts in the case. Plans for the new boat were prepared under the direction of Herbert A. Wilson, Mr. Hultman's predecessor as police commissioner. The final contract was signed Feb. 17, 1930, by Mr. Wilson and approved and signed by Mayor Curley, Mr. Conry's immediate superior. Mr. Hultman did not take office until May 7, 1930. Mr. Hultman has made every possible effort to protect the city's investment under the terms of the contract. If the boat is finally deemed unsatisfactory, and the contractors are found to have been at fault, any money recovered will be largely due to Mr. Hultman's initiative.

Until Mr. Conry achieves perfect regulation of the traffic on Boston streets, he should not attempt to police Boston harbor.
Gallery Seat Will Not Keep Curley Away

Mayor Says He'd "Better Go to Chicago" to See Democratic Convention Fun

By William F. Furbush

Mayor Curley indicated very strongly today that he has the inclination to attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago in June. It has been a matter of much political speculation since Alfred E. Smith's victory over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Bay State primaries whether the mayor, who headed the defeated Roosevelt slate of delegates, would go to the Windy City in the enforced red of observer only. The chances are that he will not be one of the convention absentee.

"I've never asked the national convention?" a reporter asked the mayor.

"Yes, I guess I had better go to Chicago to see the fun," said the mayor, smiling hesitantly in retrospection.

"Yes," he continued, "I'll have to go, even though I sit in the gallery."

Commenting on the article in the Transcript last night that Owen D. Young may be Al Smith's candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the stop-Roosevelt movement, but of course in the understanding that Smith himself is eliminated, Mr. Curley said that the article intimated just what had appeared all along to be certain—that Smith would support Young and "thus work indirectly" for Hoover's re-election.

"It's a sad fate," said the mayor: "in a man who four years ago was the idol of America."

The mayor went on to say that, despite the severe defeat which the Roosevelt delegates experienced in the recent primary at the hands of the Ely-Walsh pledged-to-Smith slate, he had no regrets for supporting Roosevelt.

With relation to discussion bringing Young forward among the list of dark horses, politicians recall that Mayor Curley was an early champion of Young for President, charging his support later to Roosevelt.

The mayor's plans call for his presence out of town tonight and accordingly he will not attend the complimentary dinner to be given at the Hotel Statler to John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, by the Massachusetts victory fund committee. The mayor was among the first to whom dinner invitations were sent by the committee chairman, Leopold M. Goudston, Governor Ely and other Bay State Democratic leaders will greet Mr. Raskob at the dinner. The visiting chairman was scheduled to arrive at 5:55 o'clock and will make his headquarters at the Statler during his visit here.

Ask Governor to Veto Traffic Tunnel Bill

City Council Members Call on Ely to Voice Disapproval of Street Widening Measure

Sixteen members of the Boston City Council, led by Councilor Lynch, the Edward Gallagher, called on Governor Ely at the State House today and urged the chief executive to veto the bill, which was passed to be engrossed in the Senate yesterday, authorizing the city of Boston to borrow $3,000,000 for street widenings in connection with the construction of the East Boston vehicular tunnel.

At the conclusion of the conference, President Gallagher stated that the governor "tried us very courteously." but the chances are that he will not be one of the action he would take in the matter. The councilors object to the measure on the ground that it does not confer on them the power of approving the project. In a statement following the meeting, Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park said:

"The question of whether the city council should have the right of passing upon this bill is, however, only incidental. I believe the council should be given this privilege, but even if the council had it the governor should still veto the bill."

"As early as June, 1931, the Boston newspapers announced that the 'land sharks' had options on property along the proposed route. These men hold up the city for high payments, to the advantage of such as the Patten Restaurant property worth not over $190,000, is sold to the city for $340,000.

"These are hard times. Already millions of dollars have been spent on the new tunnel approaches. Let us open the tunnel and find out just what is needed in the line of additional widenings and land takings. Already over $6,000,000 has been spent for this purpose. The legislative bill we ask the governor to veto calls for over $3,000,000 more."

"This is the largest single capital enterprise ever undertaken by a New England city, the East Boston vehicular tunnel. If it fails to pay expenses, if it is a 'white elephant,' it will be outstanding to say the least. The Boston Transit Commission estimates that about 1,600,000 vehicles a year will use the tunnel. Experts declare that at least 2,500,000 vehicles must use it in order to make it pay."

"Present at the conference in addition to Councilors North and Gallagher were Councilors Murray, Fish, Barker, Burke Lynch, McGrath, Engleit, Dowd, Power, Hein, Brackman, Green and Donovan."

Curley Man Chosen as Council's Aid

Robert E. Green, brother of Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, was elected second assistant city messenger yesterday at a salary of $2700 to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of William J. Walsh to the assistant messenger's position. A secret ballot failed to work as its sponsors expected, and in open session the members were recorded for or against the two leading candidates, Green and former City Councilor Michael J. Mahoney of South Boston.

In the caucus Green won by 10 to 9, but by roll call the vote was 12 to 7. According to Councilor Lynch, the Mahoney candidacy had 14 votes pledged.

Two of the councilors refused to vote—Curtis of the Back Bay and Norton of Hyde Park.

By a vote of 10 to 9 the council defeated an order authorizing the sale of 1.01 acres of land at $2 a foot, located at the corner of Chestnut Hill avenue. Reconsideration was also defeated. The council adopted the recommendation of the committee on public lands not to sell a parcel on Forest street and a small lot on South street in East Roxbury.

The Council unanimously passed resolutions commending Dr. Henry S. Bowen, President, for his support of the city for $340,000. Dr. Bowen was replaced by Dr. Martin J. English.

The Council, without opposition, passed an order, introduced by Councilor Peter Murray, calling for the installation of automatic signal lights on the Jamaica-Pond street. Councilor Murray said that because of the heavy automobile traffic at that point it was extremely dangerous for children or grownups to cross the street to get to Jamaica Pond.

Promotion on Merit; Warned Not to Pay

When two new district fire chiefs ap-

pointed to his office today, Mayor Curley congratulated them and sharply warned them that if he should hear that they had paid anybody who might claim influence in their promotion, their positions would be in danger. The fortunate men were Daniel J. Hurley of 31 Summer street, Dorchester, captain of Rescue Company No. 1, and Edward N. Montgomery of 37 Annarbor street, East Boston, commander of engine 31, fireboat.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin had appointed the new district chief with the department's civil service list, four names having been downed for the choice. The mayor approved the appointments on McLaughlin's recommendation and today told them that he was happy, in these days of distress, to see any job held by the late Fred J. Glenn. He said also that as a rule vacancies in the city were held until better days appeared, but it seemed imperative for the protection of life and property that the smallest sacrifice of efficiency in the department.
Mayor Cutley and his daughter, Mary, made themselves right at home with the unfortunate children at the Peabody Home in Newton. The mayor and Miss Curley are shown at play with three youngsters during their visit yesterday. (Staff Photo.)

Mayor Cutley and his daughter, Mary, made themselves right at home with the unfortunate children at the Peabody Home in Newton. The mayor and Miss Curley are shown at play with three youngsters during their visit yesterday. (Staff Photo.)

Mayor Commends Peabody Home for Child Shut-Ins

There is no more worthy charity to which a resident of Greater Boston can contribute than the Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Newton. Mayor Curley stated today:

The mayor based his belief on observations made during a lengthy visit to the institution last year.

During his visit the mayor chatted with the 106 little children receiving treatment there. Some he shook hands with; some he kissed, and some he clasped in his arms. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary E. Curley.

ESCORTED BY FOUNDER

Escorted by Mrs. Edward P. Kellogg of 854 Beacon St., who founded the institution 37 years ago, with a total bank balance of $300, and by Mrs. James P. Hill, secretary to the hospital committee, the mayor and Miss Curley visited the youngsters while they were attending classes on the large glass-enclosed porches at the main building.

For the little boys of three years the mayor recited the story of "Little Red Riding Hood"; for the little girls of that age he sang "Rock-a-Bye Baby." He recited riddles for the older boys and drew another group into a guessing contest.

He held lengthy discussion with the girls and gave them a lesson in arithmetic.

Mrs. N. S. Smith, superintendent of the institution, stated that the mayor has always been a favorite of the children there.

MAYOR PRAISES WORK

The majority of the youngsters confined to the hospital are victims of infantile paralysis and tuberculosis of the bones. "This is a wonderful work," Mayor Curley said today. "It is one which is overlooked by many charitable persons. I am sure that the hospital would receive greater support were it doing more generally known. I am sure that many kindly persons would contribute.

Mayor Curley will be in Chicago during the Democratic national convention there next month. The mayor made definite decision on the matter today after he had spent an hour rearranging his entire program for June.

"I shall go to Chicago next month," the mayor said. "I am 50 years to be nominated there for the presidency and since that is the equivalent of election this year why shouldn't I be there to cheer him on? I have a lot of friends there and it will be a nice trip."
**COAKLEY TAKES CURLEY FOR 'RIDE'**

**Sends Mayor Ticket to Sit as Spectator at Democratic Convention**

A ticket to sit in the gallery as a spectator at the national Democratic convention next month at Chicago has been sent to Mayor Curley by Daniel H. Coakley, a Smith delegate from the 9th congressional district. Coakley admitted yesterday that he had mailed the credential.

"During the presidential primary campaign," Coakley explained, "the mayor said that if I attended the convention it would be in the capacity of a spectator. I took him at his word and immediately arranged to obtain a ticket for myself. The voters decided, however, that I should sit as a delegate and that the mayor should remain out of the deliberations. Accordingly I have sent my spectator's ticket to the mayor. He has neglected thus far to acknowledge my kind consideration of his predicament."

**SAYS MAYOR DOES WORK**

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—May I have a word of reply to "Discouraged," If "Discouraged" could be decidedly changed. Not only has Mayor Curley to solve the difficult problems that face him but also has to listen to the distressing stories and pleas of from 200 to 300 persons daily who look to him for some relief.

To apply one's self to the problems of city management and at the same time hear these stories would wear on the nerves of a cast iron man. Add to this the demands for his time at conventions, meetings and gatherings after his day at the office is completed, where he is supposed to make addresses and shake hands with all who voted him into his position and who look upon his presence at their affairs as imperative and mandatory.

Let "Discouraged" visit City Hall and see for himself the duties and demands of the office. I am sure the opinion would be changed. Not only has Mayor Curley to solve the difficult problems that face him but he has also had to listen to the distressing stories and pleas of from 200 to 300 persons daily who look to him for some relief.

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Mayor Gives Own Books to Library on Common

Mayor Curley yesterday espoused repeal of the rule making it mandatory for presidential nominees of the Democratic party to receive two-thirds of the convention votes.

In a letter to Gov. Roosevelt he set forth that "industrial conditions in the country and party unity so essential to success in November make imperative the repeal of the two-thirds rule and the adoption of the majority rule. The adoption of the majority rule should result in a harmonious convention through your nomination on the first ballot and a victory for Democracy in November."

Other paragraphs of the letter were:

I congratulate you on your victories this day in Oregon with its 10 votes, Tennessee with its 24 votes, and the other states that have declared for you during the present week: Kansas 20, Montana 8, New Mexico 6, Vermont 8, South Carolina 16, District of Columbia 6, and with Nevada's 6 on Saturday, making a total of 104 votes in one week.

The votes of these states, plus the votes which you are certain to receive from the New York and Pennsylvania delegations of 100, indicate a total for you of 588, which, plus the 12 in Colorado, 14 in Florida, 6 in Idaho, 20 in Mississippi and 26 in North Carolina, makes a total of 646, or 60 votes more than a majority.

MAYOR CURLEY DONATES TO OPEN AIR LIBRARY

One of the first contributors to the open air library on the Common for the unemployed was Mayor Curley. He is shown above examining some of the books and magazines from his personal collection which he donated yesterday.

From his private collection at Jamaica Way, Mayor Curley yesterday made the first contribution to the new open-air branch library for the unemployed at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common, in the form of a stack of literary magazines and a score of books.

Inquisitive bookworms noted that among the books which the Mayor had taken from his home library to place in circulation was the life story of Boles Penrose, for years the Republican power in Pennsylvania.

Questioned regarding his action, the Mayor indicated that he wanted to get the book out of the house before the children could read it. He contended further that the book would be a boon to the Democratic party here. He also placed at the disposal of the readers around the bandstand, several copies on the life story of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Chairman William P. Long of the Park Commission drew a crowd of more than 200 people at the radio concert from 11 o'clock to 1 at the bandstand yesterday, and announced that the daily concert would be made a permanent feature.
150 ROOSEVELT BOOSTERS WILL GO TO CHICAGO

Special Train Leaves Boston June 25; Mayor Curley in Party

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

More than 150 supporters, including Mayor Curley, will journey to Chicago to whoop it up for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

The "All Roosevelt" special will leave the North Station June 25 at about the same time that the special carrying Governor Ely and the balance of the Smith delegates will depart.

The Roosevelt train on leaving Boston will also carry the New Hampshire delegates pledged to Roosevelt and will pause at Greenfield to pick up the delegates from Vermont.

A stop will be made at Albany where there will be a banquet at the Ten Eyck Hotel and where the entire group will be addressed by Gov. Roosevelt.

MONTREAL STOP

In coming back from the convention over the Canadian National Railways, the party will stop over in Montreal.

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, will be in charge of the arrangements.

In discussing the outcome of the national convention McGlue contended yesterday that Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot.

"Governor Roosevelt will go in with 601 votes, 79 short of the two-thirds necessary to be nominated," McGlue declared.

"With the vice-presidency and cabinet positions for third-parties, it ought to be an easy matter to get the necessary number of votes."

POSSIBLE TRADERS

Among the trading possibilities McGlue mentioned Melvin A. Taylor of Illinois, who is supported by Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago - 58 votes; George A. White of Ohio with 52 votes; former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia with 24 votes; Speaker John N. Garner of Texas with 19 votes; ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri with 16 votes; William Gibbs McAdoo of California.

Reed was seen by McGlue as a possibility for the attorney generalship, and McAdoo as secretary of the treasury, a position held by him under the Wilson administration.

100 ROXBURY HEALTH UNIT WILL LOOK

Work will start Wednesday on the construction of the $299,000 municipal health unit, facing Whittier street, Roxbury. It will be built of brick and limestone and will be five stories high.

Construction of a new health unit for the residents of the Madison square section of Roxbury at a cost of $200,000 will be started Wednesday by the trustees of the $5,000,000 George Robert White fund with the approval of Mayor Curley.

The contractor agreed to complete the building in 200 days and possibly may break the record in order that the health centre may be opened for Christmas. The site has already been purchased by the city at a cost of $8,000 and the old structures removed to make way for the construction job.

This will make the second health unit for the residents of Roxbury and probably the last to be constructed from the income of the White fund.

The other Roxbury unit is at Blue Hill avenue and Savin street.

HOW ROXBURY HEALTH UNIT WILL LOOK

KEITH'S CELEBRATES VAUDEVILLE'S RETURN

Hoover Wires Felicitations - Curley, Others Speak

A gala celebration, marking the return of vaudeville to the RKO-Keith Theatre was held last night between 7:30 and 8 o'clock with Mayor James M. Curley as the principal speaker.

"Keith lights, broadcasting of speeches and ballyhoo outside the theatre on Washington at marked the occasion. Ben Bernis, here as the stellar stage attraction on the vaudeville bill, took part in the speech-making program."

The high note of the evening was the reading of a telegram from President Herbert Hoover to Harry MacDonald, director of the RKO theatres of New England. The telegram was read by Gen Alfred F. Foote and said: "It is most appropriate that suitable commemoration should be made in Boston of the 50th anniversary of vaudeville in America, since it was in that city that the late B. F. Keith introduced to this country a form of entertainment which always, under his management, and wherever it has concerned to his ideals, has provided clean and joyous amusement for the relaxation of the public."

Gen Foote added a short speech to the reading of the telegram, praising Mr MacDonald and paying tribute to Maj MacDonald, the father of the present Keith executive.

John McNamara was master of ceremonies for the radio program that preceded the regular entertainment. Music was furnished by the Oscar Eigart orchestra, while other entertainers were Eleanor Talcott, Polly Willis, Alice O'Leary and Warren Hull.

Ray Meyers, one of the members of the crew on the Nautilus, gave an excellent impersonation of another famous adventurer, Count Von Luckner.

The speeches were heard by those inside the theatre as well as outside. There were many guests, representing the State and Municipal Governments, and a special section was roped off for the convenience of the guests of honor.

Among the visiting potentialities were two from West Virginia, augured of every turn of the vaudeville to be taken by the Nautilus, given as the principal speaker.

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Construction of a new health unit for the residents of the Madison square section of Roxbury at a cost of $299,000 will be started Wednesday by the Matthew Cummings Company, which yesterday was awarded the contract by the trustees of the $20,000 George Robert White fund with the approval of Mayor Curley.

The contractor agreed to complete the building in 20 days and possibly may break the record in order that the health center may be opened for Christmas. The site has already been purchased by the city at a cost of $8,-

Start on New Roxbury Health Unit Wednesday

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