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James Michael Curley

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Volume 7b
The national mayors' conference, first of its kind ever held, was called by Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. He issued invitations to mayors of cities with 100,000 or more population and 27 accepted.

Relief for the taxpayers was to be discussed in connection with a proposal to advocate a Federal employment relief measure also was expected to be put forward.

MAYOR CURLEY'S ADDRESS

Mayor Curley said:

"Every thoughtful citizen and more particularly those charged with the responsibility of the administration of cities and towns are now only disturbed as to the present situation with reference to increasing costs to provide for the unemployed, but are fearful of the coming winter. The present industrial depression differs materially from any similar catastrophe that has been visited upon our country in that it is now entering the fourth year, with unemployment increasing, with the demands for aid from the victims of our social and economic systems increasing, and with no immediate prospects of relief.

"With employment gone; with ready funds gone; with reserves gone through bank failures, and with no construction program of sufficient magnitude either to provide relief or to restore confidence and faith in the future, there is but one avenue remaining for those in need and that avenue is the public welfare department in each community."

The result has been a 50 per cent increase in demands during 1929; a 150 per cent increase in 1930; 300 per cent in 1931, and with every indication of a 500 per cent increase in 1932 over the amount found necessary in any year prior to 1929.

Organized money during the past 29 years has been gradually shifting the burden of taxation until today real estate bears 70 per cent of the total cost of government, while organized money bears not in excess of 20 per cent.

Addressing the mayors, he declared that the solution of municipal troubles depends upon Congress. He said:

"The time for the adoption of a major construction program is now and we, the mayors of American cities, who have been living with this depression and its misery and who now entering the fourth year, should give hearty endorsement to such a program without delay."
CURLEY URGES MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

First Speaker at Conference of Mayors of Chief Cities of Country in Detroit

DETROIT, June 2—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was the first speaker at the conference of Mayors of American municipalities in this city today. He said in part:

"Every thoughtful citizen and more particularly those charged with the responsibility of the administration of cities and towns are profoundly disturbed as to the present situation with reference to increasing costs to provide for the unemployed, but are fearful of the coming Winter.

The present industrial depression differs in no respect from any similar catastrophe that has been visited upon our country in that it is now entering the fourth year, with unemployment increasing, with the demands for aid from the victims of our social and economic systems increasing and with no immediate prospects of relief.

With employment gone, with ready funds gone, with reserves gone through bank failures and with no construction program of sufficient magnitude to provide relief or to restore confidence and faith in the future there is but one avenue remaining and that avenue is the Public Welfare Department or the so-called Overseers of Poor Departments in each community, the result being a 36 per cent increase in demands during 1929, a 150 per cent increase in 1930, 300 per cent in 1931, and with every indication of a 500 per cent increase in 1932 over the amount found necessary in any year prior to 1929.

"Organized money during the past 20 years has been gradually shifting the burden of taxation from the real estate bears 70 per cent of the total costs of government, while organized money bears not in excess of 20 per cent.

Home Owners

"Entering the fourth year of the depression there is every likelihood that the home owners of America will be unable to pay their tax obligations. It is likewise probable that due to this fact and the continued unemployment the cities and towns of America will be unable to procure either through taxation or bond issues the funds necessary for the conduct of municipal activities.

"Extraordinary measures have been taken by the cities and towns of the Nation in economies not only through wage reductions, but through the abandonment of departmental activities which are essential to health, protection and education of the citizenship.

"From the establishment of our Government it has been considered economically sound to borrow money for public projects over a period of years, in order that posterity might share its proportionate part of the cost of these improvements, from which they in their day might be privileged to benefit.

"It has likewise been deemed sound economics in periods of depression to construct major public projects for the relief of unemployment and in all probability were it not for the folly and the unwise investments of our international bankers the policy found prominently sound in the past would still be the accepted policy of the Nation. In simpler language, work and wages are the only panacea for unemployment.

Refusal to Loan

"Within the past six months a new school of thought upon economics has been developed in America by banking interests, aided and abetted in large measure through subsidized articles published in the various channels of information. This policy has resulted in a refusal upon the part of sound banking interests to recommend loans to cities and towns with which to meet the unprecedented obligations resulting over a long continued period of industrial depression.

"Many cities and towns have not only been required to pay an exorbitant interest rate, but countless others have been unable to borrow money at any price. If the same minute scrutiny had been followed by the banking interests when requests for loans were received from our in-ternational bankers the present situation would not exist.

"Panics and industrial depressions are in no sense innovations either in our country or in any other country, but the duration of the present one has been so protracted as to make necessary the adoption of a great and courageous program, provided prosperity is to be restored.

"Justice Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court recently directed the attention of the American people to the fact that the United States was engaged in an industrial warfare now entering the fourth year and up to the present time we have failed to develop a constructive program through the adoption of which it might be possible to restore prosperity.

Patience and Patriotism

"One marvels at the patience and patriotism of the poverty-stricken workers in America. But there is a limit even to patience, and God grant that relief may be provided before that limit has been reached.

"The time for the adoption of a major construction program is now and we, the Mayors of American cities, who have been living with this depression and its miseries and woes ever since entering the fourth year, should give hearty endorsement to such a program without delay.

"Pleading the adoption of a major construction program by Congress it is imperative that funds be provided in sufficient amount to safeguard the people of America.

"The granting of this monetary relief either through the Federal Reserve System or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a short term period would not serve the purpose in the present instance. Under the Federal Reserve act municipal securities may be purchased where it is not in excess of six months.

No Safer Loan

"Under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act provision is made for loans to aid in financing agriculture, commerce or industry, but no provision is made for the extension of similar national credit to the municipalities that there is no safer loan than one made upon the municipalities of America, since the latter represent not only the faith and credit of each individual in the municipality, but in addition to the structure, every form of wealth in the municipality.

"The amount requisite to provide the required relief and the terms are matters that might well be left to the judgment of this conference. Unless action is taken at an early date the welfare of the people is not only in jeopardy but the continued existence of the Nation may be problematical."

MAYOR WALKER ARRIVES FOR DETROIT CONFERENCE

DETROIT, June 2—Mayor James J. Walker of New York arrived in Detroit this morning for the conference of Mayors, called by Mayor Frank Murphy. Mayor Walker at once declined to talk about the New York Legislative investigating committee, which recently questioned him about his bank account.

"Yes, I don't think Judge Reabury with you," he was asked after he had reached his suite in a downtown hotel.

"No," he said, and added, "but I wouldn't just as soon have. Now I'm not going to talk about that here. I haven't even talked about it at home, as a matter of fact."

When he stepped from the car somebody called, "Watch your step, Mr. Mayor." The Mayor walked calmly over to the Mayor's suite and said, "Say." Mayor Walker retorted, "That's what I came here to find out about. I just want to listen. I feel the problems being faced."
Schoolboy Parade
Biggest Yet Held

Friday morning the Boston School Cadets will have their time-honored parade and review, the largest of the kind the schools have ever staged. For years the parade seldom reached the 10,000 mark. For the last two years, however, the Cadets of the intermediate schools have been included.

The Cadets will form in the vicinity of the English High School and at 2:10 o'clock the line will start, passing down Clarendon street and thence into Stuart street, Columbus avenue to Park square, down Boylston street and thence into Tremont as far as Park street, passing the State House and entering the Common by the gate at the corner of Boylston and Charles streets. After the review the Cadets will leave the Common and proceed through Charles, Beacon, Arlington, Marlboro and Dartmouth streets, Bunker Hill Cemetery, Codman Square and electric cars on Huntington avenue.

The Cadets of the English High School will head the line, to be followed in order by the Public Latin School brigades, Dorchester High, Charlestown High, Jamaica Plain High, Hyde Park High, and the State School of Commerce. Boston Trade School, Mechanic Arts High, Roxbury Memorial High. There will follow the regiments from the intermediate schools.

The parade will be reviewed by Governor Ely at the State House, by Mayor Curley at a reviewing stand on Tremont street, by the School Committee and the superintendent on the Common, and by the military instructors and the Cadet division and brigade commanders at Curley square.

Mayors Demand a Bond Issue of $5,000,000,000

Will Go Before President and Congress to Press for Public Works

Detroit, June 3 (AP)—A program calling for Federal aid of three types bears the endorsement of about thirty mayors of major cities, and the demands will be presented to Congress and to President Hoover. The program grew out of a conference of mayors at the invitation of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit.

Another result of the gathering is a decision to frame a permanent organization of municipal chief executives for the purpose of presenting common problems and presenting a united front. The mayors in conference were unanimous in favoring a permanent organization and in asking that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act be amended to permit the corporation to extend aid to municipalities.

There was a dissenting vote by Mayor J. F. Bright of Richmond, Va. The mayors and adopted resolutions favoring direct Federal unemployment relief and a Federal bond issue of $6,000,000,000 for public works as a further aid to the jobless. Mayor Bright declared the point is not reached where the cities must throw themselves on the charity of the nation.

Seven mayors will present the program in Washington, the group being headed by Mayor Murphy and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. The others will be named later.

Mayor Murphy was asked to appoint a committee to work out plans for the permanent organization. A suggestion of Mayor J. E. Kern of New Orleans that membership be limited to the executives of cities of 75,000 or more population was made to this committee. Mayor Murphy said there were other suggestions. Mayor James J. Walker of New York disagreed with the New Orleans mayor, declaring that smaller cities should be represented.

Mayor Walker was active in the discussion favoring direct Federal aid and wages in relief from Federal funds. The other mayors for the most part joined him and Mayor Murphy in this stand, although outspoken opposition came from George D. Bogle of Denver and R. B. Marvin of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mayor Curley of Boston was chairman of the resolutions committee. Mayor John W. Murphy of Somerville, Mass., was on a committee of four to look into prosperity loans and other plans for creation of jobs.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York was one of the most active members of the conference, because of events in New York which demanded his attention. He told the conference "they talk about Federal aid, but what means is throwing back burdens on State and municipal governments. It will save embarrassment in the national capital, but it will only increase embarrassment in our city halls."

Mayor Curley of Boston said: "For the first time since the Depression began, I have heard the word revolution used by conservative men. Work and wages or prosperity loans and other plans for creation of jobs."
Mayors Ask U.S. to Aid Cities' Relief Work

Detroit, June 1 (AP)—Demands for federal aid in relieving unemployment distress of the cities were voiced by a majority of the chief executives of 28 cities who attended a national mayors' conference here today.

The distress in various cities was pictured by Mayor James J. Walker of New York, Mayor James Curley of Boston and others. While these executives were urging federal aid in different forms, Mayor George D. Begole of Denver alone dissented.

Mayor Curley said that not less than 10,000,000 persons were out of employment and that 10,000,000 more are suffering from wage reductions.

"I fear for the coming winter," he said.

Mayor Hosey said the "thousands and tens of thousands of men and women in industrial centers without food, clothing or a place to sleep" present a serious problem.

While the executives of 28 cities responded to Mayor Murphy's invitation, he let it be known that 48 other mayors or city managers had declined, some because they disagreed with his proposal for federal aid and others because of "the press of other matters."

The plans for the help of distressed municipalities proposed various forms of federal aid, ranging from a suggested $5,000,000,000 "prosperity loan" for the creation of jobs to an amendment to the reconstruction finance act to permit loans to cities or the refinancing of their present bonded obligations.

George W. Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids, offered a plan for the mobilization of the unemployed into a "work" army, to be directed by the general army staff and placed at work grading transcontinental highways and other "non-competitive but useful labor."

Mayor Walker told the conference he was reluctant to attempt to advise Congress how to do its business. He said, however, that the municipalities were justified in telling the federal government that it had put the present burden upon them.

"The federal government," he said, "must assume responsibility that belongs to it. It has no limitation on its power of taxation as the city has. Municipalities have brought relief to the federal government by bearing its burdens."

Mayor Curley said he favored the idea "as far as it went," but said he wondered if such a programme would reach all of the unemployed.

When the resolution came before the group, there was, however, only one dissenting vote. It came from Mayor J. F. Bright of Richmond, Va., who declared "We have not reached the point where cities must throw themselves on the charity of the nation."

Curley Sounds Warning

Says for First Time Since Depression Began He Has Heard Word Revolution Used by Conservative Men

DETROIT, June 1 (AP)—Some of the views of Mayors attending the national conference of Mayors and City Managers:

Mayor Murphy of Detroit, introducing Mayor Walker of New York:

"He is the most beloved public official in the land," and "a genuine and sincere humanitarian whose sensitiveness to social requirements of his city has marked his worthy career as an executive."

Mayor Walker continued: "They talk about federal retrenchment. But in general what that means is throwing back burdens on State and municipal governments. It will save embarrassment in the national capital, but it will only increase embarrassment in our city halls."

Mayor Curley, Boston: "For the first time since the depression began, I have heard the word revolution used by conservative men. Work and wages are the only panacea for unemployment."
Boston School Cadets
Hold Parade Tomorrow

More Than 16,000 to March in Largest Turnout in Years; Will Be Reviewed by Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley

Boston's army of schoolboys, numbering more than 16,000, will occupy the principal thoroughfares of downtown Boston and the Back Bay tomorrow for more than two hours, with their inspiring annual parade, which marks the culmination of a season of military drill in the Boston public schools.

Each year this classic of the Boston schools grows larger, and tomorrow's event will surpass anything of its kind in the past, according to military instructors in the schools.

ROUTE OF PARADE

As usual, the line of march will start from the Boston English high school, Montgomery street, at 9:10, wending its way from there to Clarendon and Stuart streets, thence to Columbus avenue to Park square to Boylston street to Tremont street to Park street to Beacon, thence to Charles and on to Boston Common, entering at the Beacon and Charles street gate.

Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Carty, with Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, has co-operated wholeheartedly with the military instructors, and for the duration of the parade traffic will be diverted from the streets over which the parade will pass to different lanes.

For a number of the boys, it will be their farewell march as a Boston schoolboy, but for the great number, especially for the youngsters in the intermediate and freshmen classes, it will be the one big thrill of their young lives.

REVIEW BY ELY

For, in addition to parading before their mothers, fathers, and other members of the family, they will pass in review before Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley and Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell and high officials of the army and navy.

This year will see more bands and fewer fife and drum corps, with most of the high schools competing for honors in this respect. Similarly, competition is running high among the various schools for first prizes, which will be awarded the best marching unit. There will be five prizes awarded. The winning schools will be announced at a luncheon at the City Club following the parade.

Some of the intermediate schools plan to parade in different uniform from the accepted khaki of the high school cadets, thus lending a tone of color in the way of drill.

As usual, the Governor's reviewing stand will be located on the steps of the State House, the mayor's private box on Tremont street, and the superintendent of schools on the Charles street mall of the Common, with the military drill instructors on the steps of the Boston Public Library at Copley square. The marchers will pass in review at these four places in their respective order.

MAYORS PLEAD TO CONGRESS

Detroit, June 2 (INS) — "We have made the diagnosis; it is for Congress to provide the cure."

These words of Mayor James J. Walker of New York, today represented the sentiment of 29 mayors from representative industrial cities who at the National Mayors' Conference here demanded federal relief for unemployment and fiscal ills.

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, who called the conference, and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, head a committee of seven to go to Washington and lay before Congress the demands of the mayor's conference.

These are contained in resolutions adopted insisting that Congress immediately adopt legislation authorizing the $5,000,000,000 "prosperity loan" for a gigantic public works program, and that it also authorize the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to extend its credits to the municipalities and to purchase refunding bonds of the cities.
30 Mayors Indorse Idea of Direct Federal Aid

Mayor Curley Named at Detroit Parley to Lead Fight in Washington for $5,000,000,000 Public Works Bond Issue to Aid Unemployed

DETROIT, June 2 (AP)—A program calling for federal aid of three types today bore the indorsement of some 30 mayors of major cities and preparations were going forward to present the demands to Congress and to President Hoover.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

The program grew out of a conference of mayors held here yesterday on invitation of Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. Another result of the gathering was a decision to form a permanent organization of municipal chief executives of the 32 major cities to discuss common problems and present a unified front.

The 32 mayors in the conference were unanimous in favoring a permanent organization and in asking that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act be amended to permit the corporation to extend aid to municipalities.

With only one dissenting vote on each proposal, the mayors also adopted resolutions favoring direct federal unemployment relief and a federal bond issue of $3,000,000,000 for public works as a further aid to the jobless.

CURLEY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Seven mayors will present the program in Washington, the group being headed by Mayor Murphy and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston. The others are to be named later.

Murphy was asked to appoint a commission to work out plans for the permanent organization. A suggestion of Mayor T. S. Wamsley of New Orleans that membership be limited to the executives of cities of 75,000 or more population was referred to this committee, as were other suggestions. Mayor James M. Curley of New York disagreed with the New Orleans mayor, declaring that smaller cities should be represented.

Mayor Walker was active in the discussion favorable to direct unemployment relief from federal funds. The other mayors for the most part joined him and Mayor Murphy in this stand, although outspoken opposition came from George D. Begole of Denver and R. R. Marvin of Syracuse, N. Y.

Walker spent a busy day, not only because he was one of the most active members of the conference, but also because of events in New York which demanded his attention.

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter legislative committee, during the day charged that Walker, his own bonds of the Reliance Bronze & Steel Company, which received a city contract, had committed the violation which constituted grounds for removal from office.

Walker and members of his party obtained a transcript of the testimony by telephone from New York and the mayor issued a vigorous denial in which he took Seabury sharply to task, accusing him of "unfairness." He declared that the committee's counsel "will know" that the bonds "came into my possession without any knowledge on my part of the company's business." The contract awarded to the company, he said, was the result of a low bid.

Organized money during the past 20 years has been gradually shifting the burden of taxation until today real estate bears 70 per cent. of the total costs of government, while organized money bears not in excess of 20 per cent.

Entering the fourth year of the depression, there is every likelihood that the home owners of America will be unable to meet their tax obligations.

While the executives of 32 cities responded to Mayor Murphy's invitation, he let it be known that 48 other mayors of city managers had declined, some because they disagreed with his proposal for federal aid and others because of "the pressures of other matters."

George W. Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids, offered a plan for the mobilization of the unemployed into a "work" army, to be directed by the general army staff and placed at work grading transcontinental highways and other "non-competitive but useful labor."

The resolutions were presented by a committee headed by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, and a committee will be chosen later to present the demands to Congress and President Hoover.

Mayor Curley said that not less than 10,000,000 persons were out of employment and that 10,000,000 more were suffering from wage reductions.

He said:

I fear for the coming winter. The present industrial depression differs materially from any similar catastrophe that has been visited upon our country in that it is now entering the fourth year, with unemployment increasing, with the demands for aid from the victims of our social and economic system increasing, and with no immediate prospects of relief.

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George W. Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids, offered a plan for the mobilization of the unemployed into a "work" army, to be directed by the general army staff and placed at work grading transcontinental highways and other "non-competitive but useful labor."

Federal aid was the theme of the all-day meeting. It was voiced first by Mayor James J. Walker of New York, who said: "The time has come when the federal government must assume the responsibilities that belong to it." It was voiced in different terms by every one of the 32 mayors except one—George D. Begole of Denver, who asserted that "no matter how much the cities borrow from the government, the citizens will have to pay it back."
SEND CURLEY TO ASK RELIEF

American Mayors Make Call on Congress

Boston Executive Urges $5,000,000,000 Loan

DETROIT, June 1—A committee of 12, delegated by the national conference of Mayors in session here today, began work late this afternoon on a memorial to Congress, which presented the President demands for an immediate Federal unemployment relief; a Federal bond issue for public works, and a set up of machinery in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for refunding municipal debt.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was chosen to direct the operations of the resolution committee, which was divided into three groups, each to consider one proposal separately.

Mayor Frank W. Murphy of Detroit and Mayor Curley, together with five other Mayors to be appointed by Mayor Murphy, were instructed by the conference to go to Washington to lay the resolutions before Congress.

Asks $5,000,000,000 Bond Issue

These three major principles had been urged earlier by Mayor Curley, who was introduced by Mayor Murphy as "one of the greatest of American Mayors of public or private generations."

Specifically, Mayor Curley indorsed a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan for public works. He said the chief value of the bond issue would be to dispel the "psychology of fear" and "the imagina-
tion of the entire American people.

"This psychology of fear," he said, "has been induced by the absence of real leadership nationally in the last three years."

He said he hoped that by such a program private business would be stimulated to the point where the white-collar worker again would be employed.

Mayor Curley said, however, that the program and bond issue would not solve the problem for the coming Winter because it would require six to nine months to get ready for it, and that it would be necessary to supplement it by direct financial aid by the Government.

"In no other way can we avoid calamity next Winter," he said.

Unless the Federal Government gives the cities aid, the "very future of the Republic is problematical," Mayor Curley declared.

"Organized money," Curley said, "has shifted the tax burden to real estate. Private enterprise for the relief of the needy has broken down. Demands on welfare are constantly in-
creasing."

Seems Trouble for Cities

"Entering the fourth year of the depression, there is every likelihood that the home owners of America will be unable to meet their tax obligations," Mr. Curley said. "It is likewise probable that the cities and towns of America will be unable to procure either through taxation or bond issues funds necessary for the conduct of municipal activities.

"Within the last six months a new school of thought on economics has been developed in America by the banking interests, aided and abetted in large measure through subsidiaries of published in the various channels of information."

"This policy has resulted in a refusal on the part of banking interests to recommend favorably loans to cities and towns with which to meet the unprecedented obligations resulting from the depression."

"Many cities and towns have not only been required to pay an exorbitant interest rate, but others have been forced to borrow money at any price. If the same minute scrutiny had been followed by the banking interests when requests for foreign loans were referred to the foreign governments, the present situation would not exist."

Others Join in Aid Demand

Demands for Federal aid in relieving unemployed distress of the cities were voiced by Mayor Walker of New York and other chief executives of 28 cities represented at the conference here today.

Mayor George D. Begole of Denver alone dissented. Denver, he said, was taking care of the unemployment problem nicely and said that no matter how much the cities borrowed from the Government, their citizens would have to pay it back.

"The city and Associations of institutions filled with "undernourished children" and "pathetic rows of little white ets in the hospital hallways and corridors, with lines outside awaiting admittance that are too long for the public con-
science to stand much longer."

Mayor Walker told the conference he was reluctant to attempt to advise the Congress on its business. He said, however, that the municipalities were justified in telling the Federal Government that it had put the present burden upon them.

"The Federal Government," he said, "must assume responsibility that belongs to it. It has no limitation on its power of taxation as the city has. Municipalities have brought relief to the Federal Government by bearing its burdens."

Curley Waits for Walker

Mayor Curley and Mayor Walker of New York greeted each other for a moment at the depot. Curley arrived earlier on the New England Wolverine but waited in the diner until Walker's arrival.

The Boston Mayor carried a portfolio of statistics on unemployment. He was greeted by J. M. (Pat) O'Day on behalf of Mayor Murphy.

With Mayor Curley was Edward L. Dolan, city treasurer of Boston.

Somerville Mayor There

The first out-State Mayor arrived here tomorrow morning. He is Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, Mass.

The Somerville Mayor arrived on the Detroit Mayflower. He was lunched with Fr Charles E. Coughlin of the Shrine of the Little Flower yester-
day.

Greater Boston, Mayor John Murphy told Mayor Frank Murphy, is in much

the same predicament as Detroit.

"Tax revenue is falling off," he said. "We have difficulty obtaining money to run the city governments. Bankers refuse aid unless we cut wages and salaries of underpaid employees. We have been caring for the jobless, but we cannot do so much longer. The Federal Government must step in and help."

"I might point out there are archi-
tects, engineers and all sorts of profes-
sional men on welfare roles. I am trying to find a $20 or $25 a week job for a man who superintended construc-
tion work totaling $40,000,000 from 1915 to 1930. All these men want work. They should have it, but cities cannot finance work for them."

SCHOOL CADETS MARCH FRIDAY

Review by Governor, Mayor, School Officials

Boston'S School Cadets will parade through Back Bay and downtown streets tomorrow morning, passing in review before Governor Ely at the State House, Mayor Curley on the Common and school officials at the Public Library in Copley square.

Traffic will be detoured from the streets in which the thousands of schoolboy soldiers will form and march and the traffic signal light system downtown will be shut off until the annual event is ended.

The route of march is as follows, with the start scheduled for 9:10 a.m.: Clarendon street, Stuart street, Columbus avenue, Park square, Boylston street, Tremont street, Park street, Beacon street, entering Boston Common at Charles street; after review on the parade ground, thence to Charles street, Beacon street, Arlington street, Marlborough street, Dartmouth street, Copley square to Huntington avenue.

Preliminary of the parade is expected at noon.

While the parade is forming, vehicu-
lar traffic will be shut off on Montgomery street, Warren avenue, Appleton street, Chandler street, West Canton street between Montgomery street and Warren avenue, and Clarendon street between Montgomery street and Chandler street.
17,000 SCHOOL CADETS IN PARADE TOMORROW

Marching Salutes Will Be Given at Four Reviewing Stands

ROUTE OF ANNUAL STREET PARADE OF BOSTON SCHOOL CADETS


Latest figures show that approximately 17,000 boys will march in the annual parade of the Boston School cadets to be held tomorrow morning.

The band of the Mary E. Curley Intermediate School in Jamaica Plain will have a position of honor in the line. It will probably lead one of the intermediate school regiments.


This year there will be no luncheon to the belted officers, given in past years by the Mayor at the conclusion of the parade. There will be no judging of musical units, so far as now known.

The parade will start at 9:10 a.m. Formation will be about the English High School building, successively by brigades, in streets lying between Columbus av, West Canton st, Tremont and Berkeley av. The route will be as follows: Clarendon st. Stuart st. Columbus av. Park sq. Boylston st. Tremont st. Park st. Beacon st. entering Boston Common by the gate at Beacon and Charles st. and leaving the Common by the gate on Charles st, continuing on Charles st. to Beacon st. to Arlington st. to Marlboro st. to Dartmouth st. to Copley sq. to the electric cars on Huntington av.

Marching salutes will be given at four reviewing stands—the Governor's at the State House, the Mayor of Boston on Tremont at opposite West st., the School Committee and Superintendent of Schools on the Common, and the military instructors and cadet division and brigade commanders at Copley sq.

POLICE ARE DETAILED TO SCHOOLBOY ROUTE

More Than 200 to Serve During Cadets' Parade

A detail of 230 patrolmen, 15 sergeants and three captains and plainclothes officers from police headquarters will police the annual parade route of the schoolboy cadets tomorrow morning.

The parade is to form before 9 o'clock and will start at 9:10. The route extends along Clarendon st. Stuart at, Columbus av, through Park sq, Boylston st to Tremont st, to Park st and Beacon st and onto the Common at Beacon and Charles sts.

After the drills on the Common the cadets will leave by the Charles-st gate; along Charles st to Beacon, Beacon to Arlington st, Marlboro st to Dartmouth st and Copley sq and Huntington av where the parade will be dismissed at 12.

Because of the size of the parade and the crowds it will attract, the lights of the traffic control system will be shut off during the parade. The system extends along Tremont st and Boylston st, downtown.

Vehicular traffic will be barred in Montgomery st, Warren av, Appleton st and Chandler st. and the part of West Canton st between Montgomery st and Warren av; also in Clarendon st between Montgomery and Chandler st. and the parade line is forming.

Officers from the two traffic divisions will be detailed by Capts James J. Leffey and Bernard J. Hoppe to direct traffic around that section.

The parade will be reviewed on the Mall by Maj. James M. Curley; at the State House by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and at Copley sq and the Common by public school officials.

KELLY CIRCULARS CRITICISE CURLY

25,000 Distributed, Rapping Action on $400 Measure

City Councilman Francis E. Kelly of ward 13 has distributed in Dorchester 25,000 circulars criticizing Mayor Curley for refusing to grant an appropriation of $400 for each of the five wards of the district to be used in the celebration of Dorchester day next Saturday.

The councilman says that the money would be chiefly for the benefit of children, for such items as candy and ice cream and prizes in contests and music. He says the mayor's refusal has resulted in much criticism, and he points to appropriations made by the city for celebrations in other sections such as South Boston, and the expenditure of $500,000 for a municipal golf course in Hyde Park. The appropriation was vetoed by the city council, and then cut out by the mayor on the ground of economy.
Mayors of the Leading American Cities Gathered in Detroit, Mich., Yesterday for the First Meeting of Municipal Executives to Demand Federal Aid for Their Districts. Approximately Twenty-Eight Mayors Attended the Conference Called by Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. Resolutions Were Passed Calling on Congress to Amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act So That Credits May Be Advanced to the Cities for the Conservation of Their Citizens. The Picture Shows Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Mayor Curley of Boston As They Attended the Conference.

CHEERING THROGS
Thin lines of spectators greeted the marchers as they got away from the starting place and along Clarendon and Stuart streets, but a crowd of several thousand persons, gathered at Park square, sent forth a vociferous cheer, as the parade approached the point. From then on the marchers were cheered lustily.

Drum majors won applause as they went through their intriguing antics of twirling, twisting and turning a shining baton.

Up Boylston street they marched, row on row of khaki, with occupants of office buildings along that thoroughfare sending down streams of confetti in a demonstration which evidenced their approval of the parade.

REVIEWED BY CURLEY
Turning into Tremont street, the marchers, shoulder to shoulder, their lines without fault, stiffened. They were tense in their step. They wanted to look their best, for they were now parading before his honor, Mayor James M. Curley, members of the city council and other dignitaries, who were reviewing the parade from the Tremont street stand.

With the mayor was Miss Mary Curley, George Curley, his son, City Messenger Edward J. Leary, Councilmen Israel Ruby, Edward Enright, Albert L. Fish, Election Commissioner Peter H. Tague, and Theodore A. Gunn, chairman of the street commissioners.

The English High School band came to a stop and serenaded the mayor and his official group.

THE PARADE CONTINUED DOWN BEACON STREET TO CHARLES STREET, ENTERED THE COMMON BY THE BEACON STREET GATE AND WAS AGAIN PASSING IN REVIEW BEFORE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS PATRICK T.

FIVE SCHOOLS BANDS
There were five intermediate school bands, representing the Mary E. Curley school, named in memory of the late Mrs. Curley, the Robert Gould Shaw school of Roxbury, the Michael Angelo school, North End, and the Joseph H. Barnes school in East Boston.

These five bands, comprising pupils of seventh and eighth grades, paraded in different costumes and the khaki clad high school youths. They furnished the color of the splendid parade.

HYDE PARK REPEATS VICTORY
Hyde Park High school repeated its victory of last year in carrying off top honors among the high school regiments in the parade. Competing for a maximum of 500 points, awarded for posture, marching precision and discipline, Hyde Park High school won first place.

Jamaica Plain High school, which finished second last year, again took second honors, closely followed by Brighten High school, Boston Trade school and Public Latin school in that order.
Hub Schoolboy Army of 17,000 Parades Today

ROUTE OF THE SCHOOLBOY PARADE TODAY

The parade starts at 9:10 a.m. from the English High School and proceeds through Clarendon street to Stuart, through Columbus avenue to Park square, thence by Boylston street, Tremont street, Park street to Beacon street, where the Governor reviews it. After assembling on the Common, it proceeds through Charles, Beacon, Arlington, Marlborough and Dartmouth streets to the finish.

Boston's schoolboy army, 17,000 strong, will march through the streets of the city today and will pass in review before Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, school officials, and thousands of unofficial spectators.

Led by Rudolph J. Ozak, of Mechanic Arts High School, acting cadet major general for the day, the khaki-clad brigades will begin their march near English High School, at Clarendon and Tremont streets, in the South End, at 9:10 sharp. The cadets will then proceed along Clarendon to Stuart street, along Columbus avenue to Tremont street, up Park street, down Beacon and on to the Common, the point of dismissal.

On Tremont street, opposite West street, the Mayor will view the marchers from his reviewing stand, while the Governor will review the cadets from another stand at the State House.

In order to prevent the severe traffic and transportation tie-up which occurred during the parade a year ago Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode of the Boston police department announced the following list of optional routes to be followed by motorists from 8:45 to 11:30 in the morning until the parade is over:

- Beacon street, inbound, to Embankment road, to Charles and Cambridge streets.
- Commonwealth avenue, inbound, to Massachusetts avenue through Boi-
  lston street to West Newton street to Tremont street; or from Commonwealth avenue to Essex street, to Stuart street, to Dartmouth street to Tremont street, to Huntington avenue, inbound, to Rug.
- Huntington down Massachusetts avenue to Tremont street; or from Huntington avenue to Massachusetts avenue down St. Botolph street to West Newton street to Tremont street.
- Outbound, Charles and Cambridge streets to Embankment road and out to Beacon street.
- Outbound, Stuart street to Broadway to Tremont street to Dartmouth, or West Newton street, to Huntington avenue; Dartmouth street will be open to all traffic from Tremont street to Stuart street or St. James avenue.

Committee Plans Trip to Washington Next Week

Mayor Curley and other members of the reconstruction finance committee appointed at the conference of Mayors of American cities at Detroit Wednesday, will go to Washington early next week seeking a loan of $500,000,000 for the aid of cities and towns of the Nation.

According to the Mayor, who arrived home late yesterday accompanied by Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and Cornelius Reardon, conditions in the West appear to be far worse even than in the East.

Cities and towns, he was informed at the conference, are unable to meet their obligations and hence cannot finance.

The $500,000,000 it is believed will be sufficient to give financial relief to the municipalities and it was the sense of the conference that municipalities were just as much entitled to Federal relief as banks and agricultural organizations which have already been relieved.

It is evident, according to the Mayor, that something must be done by the Government immediately to relieve the municipalities as well as the adoption of a Federal construction program.
Mayor Severe in Directing

Strict Savings

Wants Revision of Public Welfare Aid and Close Search for Fraud

By Forrest P. Hull

Calling for the saving of every possible penny in the expenses of the city and a possible revision of the weekly allowances for relief in the Public Welfare Department, to the end that Boston may escape soup-kitchens and anarchistic outbreaks next winter, Mayor Curley painted the most gloomy picture of conditions in the country over to his assembled department heads at City Hall today. He had returned from the mayors’ conference in Detroit, more than ever convinced of the seriousness of unemployment conditions and likewise more thoroughly convinced of the necessity for relief to cities and towns by Congress and the State Legislatures.

Most of the mayor’s official family went into the executive office today with the feeling that one day they would order a drastic cut in salaries. In addition to the one day’s pay per month which has been demanded of the city’s personnel for the last five months for the benefit of the public welfare department. When a direct question was put to him whether he had in mind a salary revision or even a complete revision of the city’s personnel for the benefit of the public welfare department. When a direct question was put to him whether he had in mind a salary revision or even an abolition of the entire department, he replied that for the present he would await action by the Legislature on pending questions of relief to cities and towns, and that if no relief came “very drastic action would have to be taken.”

Less Suffering Here

In opening the meeting the mayor said he believed conditions in Boston were not nearly so serious as in other cities of the West and South, but it was apparent in Boston “we have been living in a fool’s paradise so far as the public welfare department and the soldiers’ relief department and in all other departments are concerned.”

So far the Legislature has refused to pass a relief measure, the mayor said, and has passed no relief bill. He has likewise done nothing for the relief of the unemployed.

With the talk that literature in all parts of the country has been increased, and the spirit of desperation everywhere seems to be causing more and more persons to give up the saving of every penny. The Corporation Council, Samuel Silverman was asked to give his opinion on the legislative situation and he is now in a very fine position to do so. If you can’t figure out these economies, there will be new faces in here.

Again, he attacked the “chisellers” who were taking advantage of the depression. Some men getting $5 a day from the city for three days’ work a week never earned more than $12 for a full week, he challenged.

“I believe we should give them $5 a day, like Somerville. I believe the police should be used to check up on the merits of claims to charity.”

DEPARTMENT LEGISLATIVE AID

The city has spent $5,525,000 of the $3,250,000 available for poor relief for the entire year, he announced.

He and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman said the Legislature ought to help, but they doubted it would. Col. Thomas F. Sullivan wished the Legislature would authorize the new Huntington avenue subway extension.

“We could start work in 60 days after authorization,” he said.

24,857 ON CHARITY

Curley’s requests on unemployment relief were impressive and were so received. He showed that 24,857 were on the city’s charity list. He estimated that meant one in seven getting help.
CURLEY ORDERS RIGID ECONOMY

Threatens to Suspend Some Activities, Close Few Departments

Mayor Curley today called upon city department heads to practice the most drastic economy, threatened to suspend some municipal activities and abolish some city departments.

In a two-hour conference with city department heads the mayor made his demands. In ordering economy he insisted upon the department of welfare that relief payments might be cut during the summer months.

He threatened the department heads with their jobs if they tried to save money; ordered no more appointments during the year and said that unless additional employees can be cut from the welfare department, those in the departments in case of emergencies those in the departments concerned must do the same.

He disclosed that instead of getting $2,000,000 of the $2,500,000 in the relief fund, the city will get only $500,000, thereby increasing the city relief budget to $3,250,000. Of that amount, however, $1,250,000 has been spent already, he said. He anticipated an expenditure of $1,500,000 will be necessary during each of the last four months of the year.

The city head declared that nobody in this city will go hungry and he promised not to wait until November before making arrangements to have money for the last two months of the year.

SUBWAY PLAN URGED

He emphasized the importance of the $9,000,000 subway extension as a relief for the soldiers' relief department.

But Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman held out little hope that the Legislature would look favorably upon the project. Silverman said he knew members of the Legislature who were unalterably opposed to providing financial relief for cities and towns until it is absolutely necessary.

Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the transit commission, estimated that from 500 to 600 men could be put to work on the subway extension within three months.

He said that veterans who worked recently on 20 months on a relief project for the soldiers' relief department for aid immediately after they worked off.

Commissioner Lyon of the soldiers' relief department declared that some of the veterans had visited his department within 24 hours after being discharged and said he saw no reason why these men could not have saved something during the nearly two years they worked.

Says 6000 TO MARCH IN DORCHESTER

Big Parade to Feature Celebration There Tomorrow

With more than 6000 marchers scheduled for the parade, there will be an impressive display of festivities in Dorchester.

The parade will start at 6:00 P.M. The marchers will proceed from the City Park to the American Legion post No. 216, located on the corner of Dorchester and Shawmut avenues.

At 7:15 o'clock a motorcade will be led by the mayor and followed by the Dorchester band, with the American Legion post No. 216 leading the way.

At 7:30 o'clock a display of fireworks will be given, and at 8:00 o'clock a dance will be held at the Boy and Girl Scouts' camp on Shawmut avenue.

Mayor Curley returns from the Massachusetts state fair in Dorchester today afternoon with a firm conviction that Congress should add an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, allocating $500,000,000 to municipalities for use in meeting bond maturities for which no money is now available.

SAYS BOSTON BETTER OFF THAN MID-WEST

Mayor Curley returned from Detroit yesterday afternoon with a firm conviction that Congress should add an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, allocating $500,000,000 to municipalities for use in meeting bond maturities for which no money is now available.

As the chairman of a committee delegated by the conference of mayors of cities, Mayor Curley will act as spokesman at a conference with President Hoover scheduled next week.

Says BOSTON GENEROUS

Interest in the extent of the payments either in cash or otherwise by welfare departments of the other large cities, where public relief is distributed, led the mayor to do considerable questioning with the result that he learned that Boston is far more generous than any other city.

His comment upon the generosity of the Boston was a general summary of the facts which he had acquired, and was not interpreted as bearing upon any contemplated revision of the payment schedules in the Boston welfare department.

The committee which the mayor will head will also ask President Hoover to consider an appropriation for direct unemployment relief, as well as $5,000,000 bond maturities in a national program.

Mayor Curley was accompanied by Mayor Murphy of Somerville, and both expressed the opinion that the Detroit conference will prove of benefit to American cities.
Hyde Park Wins High School Competition; Bigelow Leads Intermediates

Twenty-five regiments of Boston schoolboys, numbering 17,000 marchers in a procession three and three-quarters miles in length, passed through the downtown streets this forenoon in the annual parade of the high schools. Hyde Park School, winner of last year's competition, proved to be the best all-around high school unit of the thirteen in the parade, in the estimation of the judges, with Jamaica Plain High, which placed second last year, taking the runner-up. The Bigelow School of South Boston was awarded first place among the nineteen intermediate schools represented.

The high schools placed as follows: Twenty-two high school regiments, Jamaica Plain: third, Brighton; fourth, Boston Trade School; fifth, Boston Public Latin School; sixth, Hyde Park School, South Boston; seventh, Boston English High School; eighth, Franklin School, South Boston; second, Washington Irving School, Roslindale; third, William Howard Taft School, Mattapan; fourth, Woodrow Wilson School, Dorchester; fifth Solomon Lewenberg School, Mattapan.

Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and thousands of sidewalk spectators were among those watching the demonstration, which was held under threatening skies but with only an occasional light shower being manifest as the khaki-clad brigades circled the Common in their line of march.

Traffic was diverted from the retail shopping district for the greater part of the morning, and considerable confusion resulted from the lack of traffic signals. The electric system being shut off shortly before nine o'clock. Heavy traffic blockades and tie-ups in the Washington street area followed the close of the parade, a little after eleven o'clock, and a detail of 200 police was required to handle special arrangements along the route.

Twenty-two high school regiments, three from intermediate schools, with thirteen bands and a like number of drum corps, made up the procession, which was headed by Colonel Charles A. Ranlett, His aide, Sergeant William Myers of the 101st Field Artillery, and Cadet Mayor General Rudolph J. Ozol of the Mechanic Arts High School.

Parade Under Way Promptly

Forming at Clarendon and Tremont streets, near the English High School, the parade got under way promptly at twelve o'clock, and its scheduled time of 9.10 A. M., with the English High Corps and its large band, in the first contingent in line. The route lay along Clarendon and Stuart streets, to Park square, thence around the Common, and up Park and Tremont streets, via Marlboro street in Copley square, where the marchers disbanded. Whennoon, with Adjutant General John H. Agnew and his staff, and James Rose, representing the American Legion, reviewed the marchers from a stand at the State House steps. In the reviewing stand at Tremont and West streets were Mayor Curley, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and his son, George. With the mayor were Misses Kelly and Fish, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, City Messenger Edward Leary, Sgt. Court, and other city officials. On the Charles street mall of the Common Superintendent of Police, Captain Wood, that reviewed the parade with Walter F. Downey, headmaster of the English High School, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Purcell of the School Committee.

Five United States army officers, stationed along the parade route, judged the marchers, the scores being based on 100 points each for posture and soldierly appearance, and marching and discipline, out of a possible total of 300 points. These officers were Captain Walton W. Cox, Captain Robert C. Hunter, Captain John E. Wood, First Lieutenant J. Foxhall Sturman, Jr., and Second Lieutenant Harve W. Wilkinson.

NORTON BACKS DENIAL OF ICE CREAM DOLÉ

Councillor Norton of Hyde Park, who has been a consistent opponent of Mayor Curley, issued a statement last night in which he inquired the action of the mayor in turning down an appropriation for Dorchester day.

"The mayor is absolutely right and the five Dorchester councilmen absolutely abject," declares the Hyde Park councillor. "In these depressing times no public money should be spent by any city or municipality for public welfare, but should be reserved for the purchase of food and clothing for the unemployed and their families.

"Stand willing to discuss the question with all five Dorchester councilmen in any section of Dorchester at any time. The subject should be "Which is better, ice cream and band concerts or food and clothing?" It is time the people of Dorchester told their representatives at City Hall to stop waste of public funds."

SCORSE MAYOR FOR APPROPRIATION LACK

A bitter attack was made on Mayor Curley for his failure to make the customary appropriations for the Dorchester Day celebration Saturday, in a pamphlet signed by City Councillor Francis E. Kelly, which was widely circulated in Dorchester yesterday.

Curley to Urge Federal Relief for Cities

Home last night from the Detroit conference of American Mayors, Mayor Curley announced that he will go to Washington early next week to appeal for more legislation which would provide $200,000,000 in relief for the distressed cities and towns of the country.

Kelly's Tirade Against Curley

City Councilor Protests Denial of Money for Dorchester Day

Further emphasizing his contempt for Mayor Curley, City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of 24 Topliff street, Dorchester, has issued a circular which is being sent broadcast through the district today, protesting against the mayor's refusal to grant the usual appropriation for the celebration of Dorchester day, and discussing the expensive projects which the mayor has sponsored.

"Are you going to stand by in silence and allow one of the meanest acts ever committed by any mayor in the history of Boston to take place right here on this Saturday, which is Dorchester Day?" Councillor Kelly asks the people of the five Dorchester wards.

Proceeding with his protests, the councillor reminds the people that all that was asked of the mayor was the customary $360 for each of the five wards to provide ice cream and candy for the children, music by local church boys' bands and drum corps, cash prizes for the winners of ball games between teams from the churches, and prizes and cups for races for boys and girls under fifteen years of age, and doll carriage parades.

"Now let us see if the entire elimination of this small amount is justifiable economy and if the mayor practices what he preaches," the circular reads. Mr. Kelly adds that the mayor's sponsoring of more than $1,000,000 for the East Boston Airport, more than $500,000 for the municipal course in Hyde Park and West Roxbury, the Finance Commission's report on the city's purchase of meat from the Mohawk Packing Company, the purchase by the city for $107,000 of a piece of land in East Boston for airport use, the mayor's urging of $3,000,000 of public works, $1,000,000 for the East Boston traffic tunnel, the spending of more than $500,000 for courthouses, and expenditures for rose gardens, banquet to visitors, billboard advertising of the city, etc.

"Do you call this economy?" the councillor asks.

Dorchester is reminded by the circular that the mayor did not eliminate the Evacuation Day celebration in South Boston, which cost over $400,000, and has stated that he will not eliminate the Charlestown celebration on June 17, asking why the mayor eliminated Dorchester's appropriation. Kelly presents two reasons: first, that he is vindictive over the defeat in Dorchester of his presidential candidacy; second, that he wishes to have the impression of economy emphasized.

Mayor Curley's statement is concerned with the political unfriendliness between himself and the mayor, echoing the November campaign for the City Council in Dorchester and the rumor that his life is threatened.
ULTIMATUM BY MAYOR TO DEPARTMENT HEADS

Two-Hour Conference at City Hall on Economies And Funds For Welfare Work

Declaring that the hungry of Boston must be provided for not only now but during the coming Winter, Mayor Curley today, in the two-hour conference with department heads, told the officials that they must devise some means of saving, or there will be new department heads. He also said that it will be necessary to abolish certain activities in departments and even the departments themselves be abolished.

Much will depend on the action of the Legislature on tunnel and other measures, and until he had definite refusal from the Legislature, the most drastic measures will not become effective. The Public Welfare Department was told in so many words that it must devise some means of easing the pressure even to the extent of cutting the allowances somewhat in order that there be some money for the coming Winter.

Chairman Hecht of the Welfare Department said that if the department had to depend alone upon the budget for 1932, the Public Welfare Fund for the coming year would have to close its doors now. It developed that Boston's $2,000,000 out of the Unemployment Relief Fund will not amount to more than $1,250,000, and that private agencies will not receive the promised $1,000,000.

The claim that there must be a cut in the welfare work and that it must start in the Summer was made by au-

ditor Rupert Carven, and that every department head should immediately tear into his budget and make sav-
ings. He pointed out that more than 17,000 Boston school boys marched in one continuous line through the city to show in what they were doing. They were not only on exhibition for all of Boston and visitors from outside to see, but they were being awarded First Place by judges detailed by the 1st Place

Aiding Ex-Service Men

There would be a saving in that department if the Legislature passed the $8,000,000 measure for the Huntington-av subway, which would employ service men. The finishing of the Kenmore-sq job has resulted in 250 applications for aid from men who worked on the job. It developed at the confer-
ence that some of the men who have worked for 20 months on that subway applied for soldiers' relief just a week ago as they were notified that the tunnel job was over.

Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John Lydon said that the department had received applications, but relief was not granted for four to six weeks and then only after an investigation of the finances of the veteran. Veterans with large families he said had received up to $20 weekly and single men up to $20 a month. Within the past few weeks single men had been cut to $12 a month.

The suggestion that police on regular routes investigate those receiving relief of one kind or another from the city is approved by Mayor Curley. Chairman Hecht said that he has prepared a questionnaire for the police to use, but that Commissioner Hultman refused to act upon it until re-

quested to do so by the Mayor.

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quested to do so by the Mayor.
The mayor perceives the need of obtaining $4,000,000 for the welfare department exclusive of $7,000,000 included in the appropriation budget and $1,000,000 from the $3,000,000 unemployment relief fund of which city and county employees will have contributed this month, $340,000.

That the $3,000,000 fund has shrunk materially was announced by the mayor in conjunction with his declaration that instead of receiving $2,000,000 from this source the welfare department will be lucky to derive $600,000. Similar reductions will occur, he said, in the allocations of an aggregate of $1,000,000 to private welfare organizations.

The sole appropriation source from which the mayor can draft additional funds for welfare is the balance of $1 of the 1929 tax limit. This will provide $1,084,000.

The remainder of the estimated minimum of $6,000,000 must be obtained elsewhere. It is certain that a proposal of Assessor Holland that municipal and county workers be called upon to contribute two days' pay per month for the next six months will be adopted to make the minimum of their contribution to the welfare costs.

In addition, the mayor will make no appointments in any department and if necessary will require additional help transfers will be made from other departments or personnel will be forced to divide the extra work.

Commissioner John Lydon of the soldiers' relief department announced that he has reduced from $20 to $12 per month the city aid for veterans, and that the maximum payment is $20 weekly to a veteran with a large number of dependents.

Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the exercise in observance of policemen’s memorial, to be held at police headquarters, Berkeley and Stuart streets, Back Bay.

Police Commissioner Hultman will make the opening address. Secretary John F. Kenney of the Police Relief Association will speak on behalf of members of the force. The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard J. Haberlin will say benediction to close the services.

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MAYOR OK'S $85,000
FOR LONG ISLAND WORK

An appropriation of $85,000 was approved yesterday by Mayor Curley to complete improvements on Long Island, including driveways, walks and construction of a garage, barn and paint shop.

HYDE PARK REGIMENT
AGAIN JUDGED BEST

Boston School Cadets Hold
Annual Parade

Marching over a two-mile front while thousands of people cheered them on, the army military regiment from the Hyde Park High School—for the fifth year in succession—carried off the highest honors for marching, during yesterday's annual parade of the Boston Schoolboy Cadets through downtown Boston and the Back Bay.

Second place in this march of 17,000 Boston schoolboys went to the Jamaica Plain High School. Third place was awarded the regiment of Brighton High School; fourth place, Boston Trade School, and fifth place, the Public Latin School.

Marked by Officers


This parade—one of the big events in the cadets' year of military drill—was reviewed by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, headmasters of the schools and others. After it was over, at 11:30, the consensus of opinion seemed to be: "The best parade yet." Good weather favored the boys—and their watchers. Only one boy was brought to the emergency station; erected on the Common, in contrast to the cars. The marchers will re-form at the cars at Forest Hills and proceed over Washington and Morton Aves to the cemetery.

At the cemetery there will be exercises, a prayer by Rev. Michael P. Costello of St. Monica's Church, South Boston, and an oration by Frank W. Buxton, Boston newspaper editor. Afterward, a wreath will be placed on the firemen's monument and grave decorations will be placed on it. "Taps" will be sounded by buglers from the Firemen's Band.

IREMEN'S MEMORIAL SERVICE ON JUNE 12

The Veteran Firemen's Association of Boston and the Charitable Association of the Boston Fire and Protective Departments will hold a memorial service at the firemen's lot in Forest Hills Cemetery on Sunday morning, June 12.

There will be a parade, starting from Washington and Broadway at 9:30, over the following route:

Broadway to Park Ave, to Providence Ave, to Harrington Ave, to Huntington Ave, to Massachusetts Ave, where cars will be boarded for the cemetery. The marchers will arrive at the cars at Forest Hills and proceed over Washington and Morton Aves to the cemetery.

The Firemen's Band will head the marchers, including members of the Protective Department, Veteran Firemen's Associations of Charlestown, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, the Bar-Remont Veteran Firemen's Association, Russell Club of the Fire Department, and Protective Departments, the Officers' Club, and a long list of special guests.

Dist. Chief F. A. Tague of the Charlestown Volunteer will be the chief marshal of the parade.

Start at Clarendon St

The parade started from Clarendon St and proceeded over Stuart St, Columbus Ave, Park Ave, Boylston St, Tremont St, Park St and Beacon St. At Beacon and Charles Sts, the cadets entered the Common. They left the Common immediately after being reviewed, by the gate on Charles St.
City Workers Expect Dark Days to Come

Mayor Curley's Attitude at His Retrenchment Meeting Called Ominous

How far will retrenchment go among the city's city employees? This is the question which is causing unprecedented uneasiness in all departments and therefore seriously interfering with the morale. Mayor Curley's attitude at his meeting with department heads on Friday afternoon was ominous. He was in a fighting mood. Every department would be held accountable for the saving of money, and if the Legislature did not come to the relief of Boston, among the other cities and towns, something serious would happen at City Hall.

But there was nothing definite in the mayor's remarks to ease the situation. For the last few weeks all workers have been experiencing an order directing them to contribute two days' pay per month in order to meet the diminishing revenues and to help the public welfare department begin next month, instead of the one day's pay which has been in force for five months, and the mayor also has been a distinct feeling that there would be a 10 per cent cut in salaries as well as the elimination of many positions. The mayor has gone on record time and again, however, against a pay cut, but he can't back from this. A conference of mayors apparently with a much different feeling.

At that conference he learned what the cities of the South and Middle West had done with their payrolls to meet the diminishing revenues and the excessive welfare demands. Practically all of the cities from which he obtained reports had not only slashed the pay of city employees, but the pay of those who had been employed for a year and not discharged after the contract was up. It was just one attempt at yesterday's session to feel out the mayor on the question which is causing unprecedented uneasiness in all departments of the city. The solicent committee chairman was asked to find the mayor at the meeting with a distinct feeling that there should be a salary reduction, failed to make the suggestion.

See Change of Attitude

In fact, nobody volunteered any suggestion to the mayor. It was only when questions were asked by his honor that anybody else did any talking. And the man who bore the brunt of the interrogation was Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the welfare department, who expressed his desire to proceed with a study of the department as the mayor might direct. Everybody noticed a change of attitude on the mayor's part toward Mr. Hecht and the department and there was general assurance that the mayor might make the accusation that certain things were going on which could not be kept from him, and not of the department or of members of the City Council in getting their friends on the relief rolls and the effort of the department to defeat the bill in the Legislature calling for a reorganization under a single head. He admonished Chairman Hecht that the relief job was up to the department and the trustees must keep in mind the fact that there is no inexhaustible flow of money to be had.

Already, the welfare department has spent $5,000,000 this year, or at the rate of $1,600,000 a month. This leaves only $2,000,000 available in the budget for the rest of the year. The city has legislative authority to add an extra dollar to the tax limit for that purpose, which would mean an additional $1,984,000, and there is an expected $1,250,000 from the fund secured from public subscription. It is estimated that the city must raise at least $4,000,000 more for the department. Not more than half of that amount could be raised by an additional monthly contribution from the department and a 10 per cent reduction in salaries.

In addition to the disbursements of the public welfare department, the necessity of the Soldiers' Relief Department was stressed. Since the Transit Department began discharging the war veterans who had been employed for a year and a half on the Governor square extension of the subway, there has been a steady increase in soldiers' relief demands, with the prospect that $1,098,000 will be needed during the year. Commissioner John J. Lydon announced that he has reduced from $20 to $12 per month the allotment to unmarried veterans and that the maximum of $20 weekly to a veteran with a large number of dependents.

Grants May Be Reduced

Nothing could have indicated the mayor's deep concern over the situation more than his insistence that the public welfare trustees should conduct a study of their disbursements with the idea of revising them downward during the summer. The mayor has been an advocate of higher weekly grants to the dependent unemployed than other cities have given, but he is now apparently convinced that the sum was the possibility of abandoning non-essential municipal services and the probable abolition or consolidation of certain departments.

Ely and Curley to Speak at Police Exercises Tomorrow

Addressed by Governor Joseph B. Ely, Mayor James M. Curley and Patrolman John F. Kenney, secretary of the Boston Police Relief Association, are included in the program of July 4th ceremonies of the deceased policemen to be held tomorrow at police headquarters. The invocation will be led by Monsignor Richard J. Haberlain, vicar general of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Three new names have been added to the bronze plaque in the lobby of police headquarters, making a total of thirty-five police officers who have died in the performance of duty. They are those of Inspector Joseph L. A. Cavagnaro, who was killed in an automobile accident in New York; Patrolman William L. Abbott, who was killed when his motorcycle crashed while chasing an automobile in the Back Bay, and John P. M. Wolfe, who died from injuries received when assaulted by a prisoner.
McGregor and Beacon in Curley Cup Battle

Clan McGregor and Beacon A. C., soccer eleven, will clash tomorrow at Glendale Park, Everett, in a third attempt to settle their quarter-final match in the James M. Curley cup competition.

Evenly matched and bitter rivals, the elevens will attract most of the soccer fans in this district and the latter will be satisfied if the contest is anywhere near as good as their two previous engagements.

In the opening tilt the Quincy Kilties won 2 to 1 at Faxon Field, Quincy, and as a result of that victory, they will start the game with a one goal lead.

In the second game played at Everett the teams were deadlocked without a score when Referee White was forced to call the game with but seven minutes to play.

The crowd resented this decision and sprinted onto the field.

In that game Freddy Greer and Pat Monahan were put off for a corner on the line.

Another game tomorrow will have the fast Bird & Sons eleven of Walpole and the Norwegian-Americans in a semi-final game in the same competition at North Brighton.

Riversides and Boston Rangers will clash at Lynn in a Victoria Cup game, and Victoria Sport Club and Quincy Carsons will meet at Faxon Field, Quincy, in a State Junior Cup tussle, which completes the program.

Curley Plans Loan of $85,000 for Job

Mayor Curley is to request the city council to adopt a loan order of $85,000 for proposed improvements at Long Island Hospital, including the erection of a new barn, garage and paint shop.

Curley to Give Prosperity Loan Plea

In a fresh effort to prevail on President Hoover to launch a five billion-dollar building program, Mayor Curley will head a delegation of mayors and city managers which will wait upon the President next Tuesday.

Those in the party will meet at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Tuesday morning. After seeing Mr. Hoover, they will talk with Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner.

The delegation will include Mayors Murphy of Detroit, Hoan of Milwaukee, Miller of Cleveland, Anderson of Minneapolis and Waimley of New Orleans, and City Manager Welsh of Grand Rapids.

Curley was chosen to be chief spokesman because he brought the matter up at a meeting of mayors in Detroit on June 1.

At that time he recalled that "an outstanding American publisher had for three years advocated a $5,000,000,000 construction program to relieve of unemployment."

While he did not name him, he referred to William Randolph Hearst, owner of this and many other publications.

Mayor Curley will leave Monday night. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon.
A Sane and Sure Tax and Relief Program

While the Mayors of twenty-nine great American cities, with Mayor Curley in a very prominent role, were adopting their program at Detroit for relief of unemployment, our own industrial leaders here in Boston were also putting their best foot forward.

The Mayors declared, inspired by Mayor Curley's forceful address, that the Five-Billion-Dollar National Prosperity Loan should be issued by Washington.

Millions of men would be put to useful work, in fact, they would be organized with the same enthusiasm for constructive enterprise and relief of suffering that the mighty American army was organized for the destructive pursuits of war only fifteen years ago.

Here in Boston, a score of leaders, with President Snyder of the Chamber of Commerce at their head, proposed to Washington a financial program, including UNANIMOUS INDORSEMENT OF THE SALES TAX.

This would be a moderate tax upon a wide variety of articles, would impose no hardship upon the public and would produce the revenue which the government requires to put its house in order.

The two programs should be merged. Nothing better than the Five-Billion-Dollar Prosperity Loan and the sales tax has been produced for amelioration of the unfortunate conditions which exist today and for the restoration of normal conditions of employment, business and prosperity.

Along with them should be the elimination of the thing called prohibition and the return of the licensed manufacture and sale of beer and wine.

With these three projects in force, the government would derive its revenue, business would derive customers, idle men would derive useful work and the country as a whole would derive an escape from the infamous, abhorrent evils of the once noble but now despised experiment of prohibition.

MEMORIAL FOR POLICE DEAD

The Boston police department will honor its dead at memorial exercises in headquarters at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.


Relatives of the dead officers will be assembled with the headquarters force and police off duty from the divisions.

Speakers will include Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Commr. Hultman, John F. Kenny, secretary of the relief association; Rev. J. Whitcomb Eroucher and H. Rev. Mr. Richard J. Haberlin. Supt. Crowley will call the roll.

CROWDS JOIN IN DORCHESTER DAY FETE

In the presence of a large crowd the 300th anniversary of Dorchester Day opened with children's games sponsored by the Thomas J. Roberts Post, A. L., at Dunbar ave. playground today.

Public buildings and business houses were gaily dressed with hunting and flags, but the children the day was a disappointment, as there was no appropriation for ice cream.

However, some of the little ones purchased their own and carried it to the park to be enjoyed with the games.

The main event of the program was the military parade, starting at 2:30 at Harvard and Washington sts. The line of march was along Washington st., to Thomas J. Roberts Playground. The parade was to be reviewed by Mayor Curley. He was also to deliver an address at memorial exercises in honor of deceased members of the Legion Post.

At 2 p. m. a 10-mile road race was scheduled, at 3 o'clock a drum corps competition, and at 5:30 a baseball game between St. Mark's team and the Neponset Wanderers.

Mayor Curley was also scheduled to deliver an address at 7:30, the program concluding with a band concert at 8 and fireworks at 10:15.
Issue of State Salary Reductions Puts Ely In Conflict with Democrats in Legislature

BY W. E. MULLINS

Within a few days the clamor for nominations for public office will be heard throughout the State House as prospective candidates for public office in the September primary election begin making their announcements. The semi-annual flood of candidates invariably follows proge- 

Announcements until Rite- the national political conventions have finished their 

President and Vice-President at Chi-

rest probably is focused on the statement of his future political status which has 

has committed himself to the imposi-

sions for state employes has given sub-

be in the running once again unless 

the lightning strikes rather unexpectedly 

at the Democratic convention. 

New York Thursday for a confeience 

forced him to cancel the visit. Close 

observers have predicted that he will 

be given the distinction of nominating 

be in the running once again unless 

the lightning strikes rather unexpectedly 

at the Democratic convention. 

The Governor was to have gone to 

New York Thursday for a conference 

Alfred E. Smith on convention plans but the confusion created by his 

demand for the imposition of new taxes 

forced him to cancel the visit. Close 

observers have predicted that he will 

be given the distinction of nominating 

Smith, and an announcement to that 

effect is expected shortly. 

OPPOSITION IN LEGISLATURE

The stubborn refusal of his party 

associates in the Legislature to give any 

serious consideration to his repeated 

demands for some legislation providing 

for wage reductions has placed him on 

directly opposite sides with them on 

that particular issue. Privately they 

have denounced him for his insistence, 

and he aroused the ire of many of them 

last Sunday when he found an 

analogy between their position and that 

taken by slackers during the war. 

Undoubtedly the current Legislature has faced numerous vexing problems, 

yet the legislators probably would have 

made themselves much more popular 

with their constituents if they had been as zealous in advocating measures of 

ecoymony as they had been in enacting 

measures calling for big expenditures. 

There have been two schools of 

thought operating. One, headed by 

Mayor Curley, would underwrite huge 

expenditures for public works 

construction to provide a stop gap for 

unemployment. The other would practice 

rind economy as a means of keeping 

tax rates from soaring. 

The willingness of many of the legislators to disregard measures of sound 

ecoymony is probably best demonstrated 

by the support given such measures as 

those calling for the expenditure of 

$3,600,000 for street widening at the 

Boston end of the new tunnel, 

$10,000,000 for subway extensions, and 

another $1,500,000 for the purchase by 

the Boston Elevated of the Chelsea division 

of the Eastern Massachusetts 

Juxt Railway Company. 

Undoubtedly the Republican candidate for Governor who comes out courage- 

ously with a platform calling for rigid 

ecoymony in state and municipal 

expenditures will have a popular issue to take 

before the people. 

The Republican candidate, whoever 

he may be, already has been handi- 

capped to some extent by the announce- 

ment made last week by Alonzo B. 

Cook to the effect that he will again 

seek his party's nomination for state 

auditor. In past primaries he has dem- 

strated sufficient strength to win in a 

two-man fight or in a free-for-all. 

Many Republicans contend two 

years ago that Cook's presence on the 

ticket was one of the several incidents 

which produced the downfall of Gov. 

Allen in his quest for a second term. 

Certainly Cook gave the ticket no 

strength. 

Republicans already have begun to 

search around for a candidate to nomi- 

nate for state treasurer. Russell D. 

Chase, the popular young man from 

Springfield, is receiving favorable com- 

ment, while down in this section there 

has been considerable discussion of 

Senator Conde Bredinb of Revere as 

an opponent for Treasurer Charles P. 

Hurley. 

The announcement made by former 

Auditor Cook may result in a request 

by Gov. Ely to Auditor Francis X. Hur- 

ley to stand for re-election in spite of 

the fact that he is reluctant to return 

to that office for a second term. He 

would like to run for Lieutenant-Gov- 

ernor, but a request from the Governor 

probably would be sufficient to make 

him a candidate for his present office. 

One of the big surprises on the Re- 

publican side is the solid support that 

has begun to be disclosed for the can- 

didacy of President Gaspar G. Bacon 

of the Senate for Lieutenant-Governor. 

against Councillor Chester I. Campbell 

of Quincy, in spite of the fact that 

Bacon has not yet made a formal an- 

nouncement.

At the last of the election discussions it was stated that Bacon would 

face an almost insurmountable barrier 

in the solid opposition of the dry forces 

in the party because of his forthright 

stand against prohibition. 

Instead, Bacon has been the recipient 

of many unsolicited promises of sup- 

port from drys who have decided to 

consideration to other factors. At 

his law office within the last few weeks 

there have been received more than 

5000 written indorsements. They in- 

clude pledges of support from legisla- 

tors, mayors, aldermen, selectmen and 

prominent Republicans from many sec- 

tions of the state. 

Campbell undeniably is strong with the 

automobile men, but there was some 

inclination seen to frown on his can- 

didacy last week when he appeared 

before the House ways and means com- 

mittee to throw his support behind 

Frank Goodwin's proposal for a 

$20,000,000 bond issue to be authorized 

by the imposition of a 6 per cent. tax on 

motorables. 

Campbell has made himself rather 

soli with numerous Democrats because of 

his willingness to co-operate with the 

governing in voting to confirm many 

nominations for important offices; but 

Bacon, too, has strong Democratic sup- 

port as has been indicated in his victor- 

y in his senatorial district, which has 

been carried regularly by Democrats at 

the head of the tickets. 

The Republicans will leave Boston 

next Sunday for the national convention 

at Chicago. Charles Nicholls, executive 

treasurer of the state committee, ex- 

pects to have approximately 125 in 

this party that will steam out of North 

with 34 votes for Presidents 

Hoover. 

The Democrats will leave on June 26. 

The Smith delegation has reserved a 

special train, while a large group of 

friends of Gov. Roosevelt will leave on 

another special which will transport his 

delegates from Maine, New Hampshire 

and Vermont.

W. Field Tuck last week wrote to 

Gov. Roosevelt asking him to make 

some arrangement whereby, Mayor Cur- 

ley might be permitted to nominate 

him at the convention, but in view of 

the fact that the mayor is not an official 

deleate, it is impossible to see how 

he can be accomplished.

Robert Jackson, one of Gov. Roose- 

velt's chief supporters in New England, 

has made the prediction that his can- 

didate will receive the votes of at 

least 12 Massachusetts delegates as their 

second choice if and when Smith re- 

lines from the contest. That will be a 

surprising development.
DORCHESTER DAY OBSERVED BY THOUSANDS

25,000 See Parade; Memorial Service by Legion Post at Night

Dorchester had a great day yesterday in honor of her 302d anniversary.

The Thomas J. Roberts Post, A. L., was the moving director of most of the events, the feature of which was a parade in the afternoon, witnessed by 25,000 spectators in Washington at.

The parade began at Rowdon and Washington st., and ended at the Roberts playground, on Dunbar avenue, where there were 6000 in line, including a score of bands, infantry, cavalry and an ammunition train of the 101st Regiment, M. N., various legion posts and the First Corps Cadets.

Capt. Edwin C. Hannon was chief marshal and Mildred McMurray, II, daughter of police Capt. Thomas McMurray of the Field Corner station, oils honorary drum major, riding a pony.

OPEN HOUSE ALL DAY

Three formations of national guard planes zoomed low over the tree tops during the progress of the parade. At the playground, a competitive drill was held. The drill winners were Rockland Post members of the Legion, Whitman Post, second, and Old Dorchester third.

"Open house" was observed in many Dorchester homes throughout the day. The playground during the morning was the scene of a fête for the children.

A 10-mile road race preceded the parade. Jimmy Heneghan, starting from scratch, finished fourth and won the time prize in 52 minutes, third place. Charles Dubuque, of the Lynn Y. M. C. A., was first; John B. Beal, of the same club, second, and William Naughton, of the Dorchester Club, third.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

At the playground, after the drill, there was a ball game and at night there were memorial services in honor of the Legion Post's dead, a band concert and fireworks.

At the memorial services, Arthur S. Cotter, city engineer, spoke in place of Mayor Curley.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

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More than 25,000 persons, the great majority children, took part yesterday in the colorful commemorative exercise of Dorchester Day, celebrated under the directional auspices of Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion. They lined the streets of Dorchester to witness a colorful parade and a 10-mile road race; journeyed to the Robert's Playground, on Dunbar avenue, to view a brilliant competition among bugle and drum corps of the American Legion. They saw a baseball game and children's contests, and last night they witnessed a spectacular fireworks display which brought the time-honored celebration of Dorchester's own day to a picturesque close.

Though the long program was uniformly good, the feature for the general public was the big parade of Legionnaires, soldiers, civic and fraternal organizations, which wound its way from Codman square to the playground in mid-afternoon, amid the martial blaring of bands and drum corps and the mournful beat of many marching feet.

Delayed by Start of Race

The parade was delayed some time in starting, while waiting for the 10-mile race to pass the starting point. Once the athletes had vanished in the distance, however, it started on its way headed by Chief Marshal Edwin C. Hannon, a captain of the 101st Infantry.

The marchers proceeded down Washington street to Dunbar avenue to the playground, where the drum corps competition was held.

They were revived from a stand at Codman square by the chief marshal and his staff.

The drum and bugle corps contest was won by the Rockland Post corps, whose members staged one of the finest demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed in this city. There are the same old men who won honorable mention at the national convention of the American Legion, last year.

Second prize went to Old Dorchester Post, who also showed the audience an excellent performance. Third prize went to the Whitman Post drum corps.

The road racers finished on the playground as the main theme of the parade marched in, while passing in review before the colors of the Roberts Post.

James E. Sullivan of the Roberts Post handled general arrangements for the exercises of the entire day.

The expenses of all of the day's celebrations were paid for by the Roberts Post. Its members sold tickets and conducted a midway at the playground in order to meet the expenses, which were estimated in the neighborhood of $800. In previous years it has been customary for the city to make a contribution to help defray the expenses. The refusal of Mayor Curley to appropriate any money for the celebration this year was the subject of a bitter attack, last night, on the Mayor by City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester.

POLICE MEMORIAL SERVICES TODAY

Start at 10 A.M. at Headquarters—Curley Will Speak

Memorial services to the Boston policemen who died in the war will be held today at police headquarters, for the Stuart streets. Mayor Curley will be the speaker at the exercises.

The program starts at 10 A.M. with an address by Supt. Michael H. Crowley, Benediction will be given by the Rev. James T. O'Connell, pastor of Tremont Temple.

CURLEY WILL SPEAK TO HOOVER FOR MAYORS

To Ask $500,000,000 for Municipalities and 3-Billion Bond Issue

As spokesman of a delegation of mayors of major American cities, Mayor Curley will ask President Hoover, Tuesday, to approve an amendment to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation act, authorizing the allocation of $600,000,000 to municipalities to meet maturing bonds which they will be unable to finance otherwise.

In addition the President will be told that it is the consensus of mayors of a great many cities that Congress should authorize a $5,000,000,000 bond issue to meet relief of unemployment. The money would be issued for a national-wide program of public works.

The delegation which Mayor Curley will head will consist of Mayors Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee, Frank Murphy of Detroit, Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, William A. Anderson of Minneapolis and T. Bennett Walmsley of New Orleans, and George Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids.
CURLEY LEADS SEVEN MAYORS TO U. S. CAPITAL
Will Urge Hoover to Push the Big Prosperity Loan Through Legislation

BY FRANK REILLY

Demand for immediate adoption of a $5,000,000,000 construction program as a means of relieving suffering among America's unemployed will be made on President Hoover in the White House on Tuesday by a committee of mayors led by Mayor James M. Curley.

Similar demands for adoption of such a program have been made to federal officers on numerous occasions during the past three years by William Randolph Hearst, publisher.

A committee of mayors representing large cities of every section of the nation who met in Detroit last Wednesday was so impressed with the soundness of the proposal they voted unanimously to demand that President Hoover take immediate steps to secure its adoption by the national law-making bodies.

Other members of the committee are Mayors Frank Murphy of Detroit, Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans, and George Welsh, city manager of Minneapolis. They will be accompanied by City Manager George Welsh of Grand Rapids.

ACTION IS DEMANDED

Mayor Curley leaves Boston Monday for Washington with his secretary, Cornelius A. Reardon.

In discussing his plans for the visit to the White House the Mayor said:

"This move is made in an effort to protect the people of the nation from starvation during the coming winter. We of America are one people, one nation. The suffering felt in other states is felt just as keenly here. Millions of our people are in need. This is a time of national emergency. Something must be done and at once."

The time for idle discussion is long since past. We want action now and without further delay. The coming winter threatens to be the worst in our history. We cannot permit our people to starve. There is only one solution of this terrifying problem which has already caused so much suffering among Americans

CURLEY WILL SEE HOOVER
To Ask Federal Aid for Distressed Cities

Mayor Curley will leave for Washington tomorrow night as chairman of a committee of American Mayors to appeal to President Hoover and Congressional leaders to adopt legislation to provide relief for the municipalities of the country to meet the demands of the poor and unemployed.

With six other Mayors he will go before the President at the White House and then confer with Vice-President Charles Curtis and Speaker John N. Garner of the House.

The group will urge a federal $5,000,000,000 programme of public works, sufficient direct federal aid for cities and towns, and the amendment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act so that the corporation might be permitted to advance funds to the municipalities which are now unable to refund their obligations.

Boston will not be required to seek assistance from the corporation, the Mayor explained, but he insisted that amendment of the act was necessary to save other cities throughout the country that have not been so fortunate as Boston during the past three years.

Mayor Curley and his secretary, C. A. Reardon, will leave Boston tomorrow night and will meet with the committee in Hotel Mayflower at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Following a brief conference they will visit President Hoover and then will call on Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner.

SEVERAL SUNDAY FOR
POLICE WAR HEROES

Tribute to the memory of Boston police officers who died in the World War will be paid tomorrow when exercises will be held in observance of Policeman's Sunday at Police Headquarters, Berkeley and Stuart sts.

Mayor James M. Curley will be the orator of the occasion.

The exercises will open at 10 o'clock with all superior officers of the department on duty present, as well as 60 patrolmen, 60 members of the police posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Legion Band.

The legionnaires will parade from their headquarters in the Back Bay to Police Headquarters led by the Legion Band.

GIRL SUNDAY FOR
POLICE WAR HEROES

Tribute to the memory of Boston police officers who died in the World War will be paid tomorrow when exercises will be held in observance of Policeman's Sunday at Police Headquarters, Berkeley and Stuart sts.

Mayor James M. Curley will be the orator of the occasion.

The exercises will open at 10 o'clock with all superior officers of the department on duty present, as well as 60 patrolmen, 60 members of the police posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Legion Band.

The legionnaires will parade from their headquarters in the Back Bay to Police Headquarters led by the Legion Band.

MAYOR CURLEY TO LEAVE FOR CAPITAL TOMORROW

Mayor Curley and a committee of Mayors representing large cities will call on President Hoover in Washing- ton Tuesday and demand that Federal officials take immediate steps toward adoption of a $5,000,000,000 construction program to provide work for America's jobless and to urge in addition that he give favorable consideration to an amendment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act, which would permit cities to borrow from the Government money with which to refund obligations.

With the Mayor in Washington will be Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, who presided at the recent conference of Mayors, and Mayors W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis, Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans, and George Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids.

Mayor Curley said that the purpose of the call on President Hoover is to protect the people of America from starvation during the coming Winter.

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With the Mayor in Washington will be Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit, who presided at the recent conference of Mayors, and Mayors W. A. Anderson of Minneapolis, Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Daniel Hoan of Milwaukee and T. S. Walmsley of New Orleans, and George Welsh, city manager of Grand Rapids.

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MAYORS TO LAY PLEA BEFORE HOOVER

Will Insist Nation Help Cities in Gravest Crisis; Detroit Hardest Hit of All

Bound for Washington to lead a delegation of mayors who will urge unemployment relief on President Hoover, Mayor Curley planned to leave Boston late today.

"I have an appointment to meet the governor of Detroit and other large cities at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington Tuesday at 10 o'clock," he said. "We are going to confer on unemployment relief and then call on President Hoover to ask the federal government to investigate the desperate straits that the municipalities are in and to give aid to them.

THIRD REQUIRE AID

"Many cities throughout the country are faced with a shortage of relief funds. They have had bonds come due and have been unable to get new funds. In Detroit, I understand, salaries of city employees have been cut 50 per cent, but even this does not relieve the critical situation."

He said that Detroit was the heaviest hit in the country, with one out of every three persons receiving aid, compared with one out of every four in New York and one out of every seven in Boston.

Mayor Curley said he was sorry to learn that Detroit's jobless had been advised to head this way, because unemployment in Boston, instead of being eliminated or decreased, had increased every day this year.

CRIME WAVE

"Something has to be done for Detroit," he said. "I do not wish to enter into any controversy with the Detroit officials. They have my entire sympathy. The burden is too heavy, not only for Detroit, but for cities in all parts of the country. It is time for the federal and state governments to act." Speaking at the annual police memorial Day exercises in front of headquarters yesterday, the mayor warned of an increase in crime.

"Before the year is over," he said, "police may be faced with a greater problem than ever before in the history of the department. Men driven desperate by hunger may be led into crime."

Desire vs. Necessity in City Affairs

Excellent men have given counsel to Mayor Curley today. They call for immediate retrenchment of the city's expenses. In bringing such demand, they make their case with all the competence that one should expect from men of marked mental ability, experienced in the judgment of large financial affairs. But the power embodied in this report by the Municipal Research Bureau is something more than the power of clean-cut words or than any of the mere opinions of men. It is the force of necessity—stern and abiding—that confronts Boston's city government today, and that sooner or later will compel action, no matter what ridicule from City Hall may seek to turn aside now the clear counsels of logic.

What has happened in 1932 the mayor's office naturally will find it hard to recognize. For many years, extending through the course not of one but of numerous administrations, the mayors of Boston have conducted the city's affairs in what may be roughly called the promoter's frame of mind. They have dwelt in the psychology of desire—the very natural desire of human beings to see the works with which they are associated constantly expand. They have called for big and ever bigger public works, payrolls, and functions of government. Constantly the tide of expansion has been opposed by sounder and more sober minds, but for the most part the expansion has continued despite every protest. What is more, the promoter-mayors have been readily able to delude themselves into thinking that they were justified in their ways, and that the conservatives who counselled restraint were mere gloom-spreaders, penny-wise and pound-foolish, criers of "Wolf! Wolf!" regarding economic reverses that never came.

But this self-delusion has in the past been possible only by reason of two things. In the first place the promoter-mayors of recent years have had given into their keeping a city treasury and a city credit which were brought to high standing in the early years of this century by men of thorough-going, conservative prudence and public spirit. The creation of the new city charter, with its positive restrictions upon bonded borrowing, and the courageous work of the Boston Finance Commission done in the old days, established a financial base of great strength, without which the politicians' demands for ever larger and larger expansion would long since have collapsed. In any event, the major trend of the economic times has been favorable. In the taxable values downtown, and in the real incomes available for the prompt discharge of assessments, there continued for many years a small but steady increment which permitted the city's costs to expand annually with some safety so long as the budgets were kept under an even reasonably close control.

Now, since 1929, there has come a definite reversal of both of these major trends. As the new citizens' bureau says today, "the capacity of the public to meet the costs of government has been severely restricted. . . . There has been a gradual exhaustion of the reservoirs with which many of the people have met their tax obligations. . . . Real estate values are steadily declining by reason of vacancies, reduced rentals and poor collections." Yet in the face of all this, "the city government is still running on a prosperity basis, in which the rule of desirability rather than the rule of necessity prevails." Only for a very short time can such a situation endure. The force of necessity is pressing its inexorable demands upon city hall for economy today, and the sooner this force is given way, the better it will be for all concerned. No angry talk in opposition will serve. Destiny now has the floor.

ANCIENTS TO HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION TODAY

The annual Spring field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will be observed today. Revellie will be at 7:30 in front of the Copley Plaza Hotel. The tomb of Capt. Keayne, founder and first commander, will be decorated at King's Chapel Burying Ground at 10 o'clock.

There will be a luncheon at the armory at noon. Twenty-two visiting delegations will be present, including commands from Richmond, Atlantic City, Newark, N. J, Philadelphia, New York, Providence, Bristol, R. I, and other places.

The parade will start at noon. Mayor Curley will take part. Gov. Clyde will be in the parade from the State House to the Old South Church, where there will be a service from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

In the afternoon there will be a drumhead election on Boston Common. The annual banquet will be held at the Copley Plaza tonight.

The American
Must Keep Expenses Down

"A search for new sources of revenue, either temporary or permanent, is not the effective method of solving the problem. While new sources of revenue would give some tax relief to real estate and tangible personal property, they would not remove the tax burden upon the community as a whole. Attention must be concentrated upon the problem of keeping Governmental expenses down to amounts which the public can pay."

The City Government is still running on a prosperity basis, in which the rule of desirability rather than the rule of expediency is paramount. While slight economies have been made, they do not strike at the heart of the problem. A thorough analysis of the value and efficiency of all the Governmental organization for the purpose of effecting lasting improvements and economies has not been undertaken. This should be done without delay.

A further downward revision of the city's requirements for 1933 is necessary to bring the cost of Governmental operations into conformity with the taxpaying ability of the community. Only by substantial and drastic reduction in the total cost of Government and in the property tax levied can the community be relieved of the crippling burden upon its requirements. Measures of this sort not only must be taken but, if effectual, relatively slight reductions cannot be sufficient."

The facts are unmistakable. In the depression years of 1929 and 1931 the financial requirements of the City Government increased. The property tax actually increased at a faster rate than in years of prosperity. The capacity of the public to meet the cost of Government has been severely restricted since 1929. Community income has declined, property values have been reduced, and unemployment has greatly increased. A natural consequence of this condition has been a general exhaustion of the reserves with which the public has met its obligations because of deficiencies in normal income.

Business conditions have become much worse since the beginning of 1932 and still no reduction in the cost of municipal Government is in sight. The widening gap between the increasing cost of the City Government and the decreasing ability of the public to meet that cost is being further accentuated. A breaking point seems near at hand.

"A continuation of expenditures of local Government at or above or only slightly below depression heights will effect a disproportionate increase in tax delinquencies, already a factor threatening the financial standing of the city, and will tend to add to unemployment and business distress."

"The outlook for 1933 is much more disturbing, for there is no likelihood of a sufficient revival in business to prevent the financial condition of the City Government from growing worse. Real estate values on which the City Government depends for the bulk of its income respond slowly to any improvement and are steadily declining by reason of vacancies, reduced rentals and poor collections.

Text of Recommendations

The recommendations were:

1. That all unencumbered balances of appropriations in the 1932 city and county budgets as adopted in April be reduced to one third by June 30 and that a new budget for the remaining six months of the year be submitted, in which substantial reductions if the year's expenses are expected to decline. In this new six month's budget deductions should be made for unanticipated economic conditions during the first half of the year, and allowance should be made for further economies.

2. That salaries and wages paid to city, county and school employees be reduced an average of 15 percent, effect July 1, 1932.

3. That centralized and detailed control over all expenditures of city departments under Mayoral control be exercised by the Budget Commissioner, in order to assure the strictest possible adherence to the plan of expenditures laid down in the new budget and to eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

4. That the Budget Commissioner be given authority to exercise continuous supervision over personnel matters in all city departments under Mayoral control in order that the payroll economies of the city administration announced earlier in the year may be made more effective. This should include power to transfer employees between departments and to rearrange and consolidate working assignments in order to eliminate the necessity for creating new positions, filling vacancies or employing temporary help. It should also involve an intensive survey of the entire working force for the purpose of eliminating unnecessary positions and effecting every possible saving in personal service costs.
500 ATTEND ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICES
HELD AT BOSTON POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Mayor Curley, as Orator, Praises Hultman, Warns of Difficult Time Ahead and Lauds Present Relations of Police and Public

The annual memorial services of the Boston Police Department were held yesterday in front of the Police Headquarters building on Berkeley st and were attended by about 500 persons.

Mayor James M. Curley was the orator. He congratulated Commissioner Hultman on establishing such exercises for the police. He reminded his listeners that because of the depression the police are about to face the worst six months that they will probably ever experience in their service.

He spoke of the relations which now exist between the police and the public and said that if such relations had existed in 1919 the police strike might not have occurred.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman presided at the exercises and Supt Michael H. Crowley read the roll of the dead. Three names have been added to the tablet at Headquarters of those who died in service during the past year. They are Lieut Inspector Joseph L. Cavagnaro, Sergt John F. M. Wolfe and motorcycle officer William L. Abbott of Back Bay Station.

Rev Dr J. Whitcomb Brougher of Tremont Temple gave the invocation and Rt Rev Mgr Richard J. Haberlin the benediction. Adjt Gen John H. Agnew represented Gov Ely and patrolman John F. Kenny, secretary of the Boston Police Relief Association, also spoke.

Music was furnished by the Boston Police Post A. L. Band and a band led by D. A. Ives, through the courtesy of the Boston Musicians' Union, Local 9.

Lieut John T. O'Dea of the Back Bay traffic squad was the official greeter to the services and tended to the comfort of the guests and relatives of the dead officers, who were transported to and from their homes in police cars by order of Commissioner Hultman.

Among those present were Capt Jesse B. Gay, U. S. N., chief of staff of the First Naval District, and Lieut Vincent J. Esposito, U. S. A., assistant corps area engineer; Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glyon and Fire Chief Henry A. Fox.

All of the ranking and superior officers who could be spared from duty were present in uniform at the exercises. A wreath was placed beneath the memorial tablet in the corridor of the Headquarters building.
organization for the purpose of effecting lasting improvements and economies has not been undertaken. This should be done without delay.

DOWNWARD REVISION

A further downward revision of the city's requirements for 1932 is necessary to bring the cost of government more into conformity with the tax-paying ability of the community. Only a substantial and drastic reduction in the contents of government and in the property tax levy can provide the remedy.

Measures that would only avoid increases or effect relatively slight reductions cannot be sufficient.

One study of the situation has shown that it is not hopeless—that substantial economies can be effected immediately without undue hardships. We recommend:

1. That all unencumbered balances of appropriations in the 1932 city and county budgets be substituted in which substantial reductions are expected. In this new six-month budget, all deductions should be made for unanticipated economies effected during the first half of the year, and allowance should be made for further economies.

2. That salaries and wages paid to city, county, and school employees be reduced an average of 15 per cent, effective July 1, 1932.

3. That centralised and detailed control over all expenditures of city departments under mayoral control be exercised by the budget commissioner, in order to ensure the possibility of adherence to the plan of expenditure laid down in the new budget and to eliminate unnecessary expenditures.

4. That the budget commissioner be given authority to exercise continuous supervision over personal matters in all city departments under mayoral control, in order that the payroll economics of the city administration announced earlier in the year, may be made more effective. This should include power to transfer employees between departments and to rearrange and consolidate personnel assignments in order to eliminate the necessity for creating new positions, filling vacancies, or employing temporary help. It should also involve an intensive survey of the entire working force for the purpose of abolishing unnecessary positions and effecting every possible saving in personal service costs.

5. That the promised reorganisation of the supply department be accomplished without further delay, to facilitate more economical purchasing methods.

6. That the economies of purchasing in large volume and of combining be extended to the supplies, equipment, materials, and contract service items purchased in small quantities and without competitive bidding.

7. That all non-essential activities be discontinued and their unexpended appropriation balances be rescinded. Included in this category are: Celebrations, entertainments, and the furnishing of guests, street signs, sidewalks, and park lighting services and special investigations. Further reductions in the appropriations for printing the city record and city documents, and for operating city owned automobiles (by establishing a municipal taxi cab service) should also be made.

8. That, to avoid larger debt and maintenance costs in the 1933 budget, the construction of, or issuance of bonds for, new projects not yet commenced, be deferred for the balance of the year.

MAYOR TO REPLY TODAY

Will Attack Leaders of Municipal Research Bureau

Mayor Curley declared last night that he would make an emphatic reply today to the proposals of the Boston municipal research bureau about specific opportunities to curtail municipal expenditures during the remainder of the year.

An attack on the sponsors of the bureau whom he will link with critics of his administration who are influential in the Massachusetts Tax Association will feature the answer of the mayor, which he deemed last night to be of sufficient significance to demand careful preparation.

A cursory reading of the statement of the bureau and a glance at the men composing its directorate led the mayor to remark that at least four of the sponsors of the proposed development were assailed by him at a legislative hearing last week. He expressed the belief that he had analysed the financial phase of the municipal administration this year so closely as to have very accurately linked with the tax association which he has vigorously assailed for months because of the demands of property owners in the downtown districts for reduction of valuation assessments by the state board of tax appeal.

It was plainly evident that the recommendation of a 15 per cent. salary reduction, affecting school teachers and all city and county employees and the suggestion that the construction of new municipal buildings be halted failed to win the favor of the mayor.

It was pointed out last night that the budget commissioner Fox, who follows expenditures with budget appropriations so closely that department heads are in fear of him, cannot be permitted to supervise the personnel of departments with power to transfer employees between departments.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE ASKS PROMPT ACTION

For Abrogating Garbage Contract at Dorchester

The special committee of the City Council, appointed on order of Councilor John F. Collins to investigate complaints concerning garbage removal in Dorchester asked for immediate action in a report of its findings today.

The committee urged that the present contract with Coleman Brothers for garbage removal in Dorchester be abrogated at once because of the manner in which the contract has been "dealt with". It further urged that immediate plans be made to place the section under control of city forces and respectfully requested that Mayor Curley "act at once."
CALL FOR SHARP RETRENCHMENT
BY CITY SOUNDED

Research Bureau Says 1932 Program Rests on Shifting Sands

6-MONTH BUDGETS ARE RECOMMENDED

Also 15 Per Cent. Cut in City, County and School Salaries

Declaring that "the 1932 financial program for the city government of Boston is built on shifting sands," a group of some of the foremost lawyers and business men of the city, known as the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, yesterday issued a statement that "only drastic retrenchment and economy" can avert a crisis in the city's government and the decreasing ability of the community. Bentley W. Warren is chairman of the bureau.

As a remedy for the situation, the bureau listed eight recommendations which it said must be followed if Boston was to avoid financial disaster. They are:

1. Adoption of new six-month city and county budgets with substantial reductions beginning June 30.
2. Reduction of an average of 15 per cent. in salaries and wages paid to city, county and school employees.
3. Control by the budget commissioner of all city departments now under control of the mayor.
4. Supervision by the budget commissioner over personnel in all city departments now under mayoral control.
5. Immediate accomplishment of the promised reorganization of the supply department.
6. Extension of the economies of volume purchasing and competitive bidding to the supplies and equipment and contract services now purchased in small quantities without competitive bidding.
7. Discontinuance of all non-essential activities and rescinding of their unexpended appropriation balances.
8. Deferring of construction of or issue of bonds for new projects for the balance of the year.

The group charged that with the gap between increasing cost of city government and the decreasing ability of the community, which it said must be followed if Boston was to avoid financial disaster.

ALARMING PICTURE

Its statement painted a highly alarming picture of municipal finances declaring that community income had declined, property values were reduced, unemployment had greatly increased and the reserves with which the public had met its tax obligations because of deficiencies in normal income had been gradually exhausted.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that great difficulty will be encountered in collecting the property tax levy next fall and that other sources of revenue cannot be relied upon to furnish anywhere near their normal quotas," the bureau declared. It added that the cost of city government in 1932 would be greater than in 1931 and the property tax levy would increase substantially.

The outlook for 1933 is much more disturbing. The likelihood of a sufficient revival in business to prevent the financial situation of the city government from growing worse, and the real estate values on which the city government depends for the bulk of its income is steadily declining and will respond slowly to improvement, the statement said.


STATEMENT IN FULL

The bureau's statement follows in full:

"The 1932 financial program for the city government of Boston is built on shifting sands. Whatever optimism prompted the formation of its budgets early in the year has been rudely dispelled by events since that time. A number of hard and unpleasant facts must be faced if this city is to work itself out of the dilemma. It is becoming increasingly apparent that great difficulty will be encountered in collecting the property tax levy next fall and that other sources of revenue cannot be relied upon to furnish anywhere near their normal quotas. Any saving which can be effected must be taken advantage of immediately in order that the cost of government in 1932 and 1933 may be kept down. It will be highly dangerous to continue to operate on the schedule of expenditures laid out in the budgets as passed.

From present indications, the cost of the city government in 1932 will exceed the 1931 amount and the property tax levy will increase substantially. We believe that this situation will create a crisis in the city's finances and place the economic structure of the community, which can only be averted by drastic retrenchment and economy.

The facts are unmistakable. In the depression years of 1930 and 1931, the financial position of the city government and the property tax levy actually increased at a faster rate than in years of prosperity. The capacity of the public to meet the costs of government has been reduced since the beginning of 1929. Community income has declined, property values are reduced, and unemployment has greatly increased. Absence of this condition has been a gradual exhaustion of the reserves with which the city is able to meet its tax obligations because of deficiencies in normal income.

Business conditions have become much worse since the beginning of 1932 and still no reduction in the cost of municipal government is in sight. The widening gap between the increasing cost of city government and the decreasing ability of the public to meet that cost is being further accentuated. A breaking point seems near at hand.

A continuation of expenditures of local government at or above or only slightly below pre-depression heights will effect proportionate increase in tax delinquencies, already a factor threatening the financial standing of the city; and will tend to add to unemployment and business distress.

The outlook for 1933 is much more disturbing. There is no likelihood of a sufficient revival in business to prevent the financial condition of the city government from growing worse. Real estate values on which the city government depends for the bulk of its income respond slowly to any improvement and are steadily declining. As a result, the city will be compelled to meet the costs of government from growing worse. Real estate values on which the city government depends for the bulk of its income respond slowly to any improvement and are steadily declining. As a result, the city will be compelled to meet the costs of government from growing worse.
Curley Defends Hub Police Who Struck

Mayor Addresses Police

Photo shows Mayor Curley speaking and Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley on platform at services at police headquarters yesterday.

With more than 600 persons gathered outside police headquarters yesterday, exercises were held in observance of Boston "policemen's Sunday." Mayor Curley paid special tribute to the heroism of the police dead, and at the same time declared his faith in men who went on strike in 1919.

Special compliment was given by the Mayor to Police Commissioner Hultman for establishment of "policemen's Sunday" and for the request made only last week by Hultman for establishment of "policemen's Hope Cemetery, to be known as the "Police Memorial Lot." Future police exercises on Memorial Days will be held at this lot.

There has been closer friendship between the public and the police department since the police strike in 1919, the Mayor said. Had such a feeling existed in 1919 between the public and police, the strike would never have taken place, he said. Speaking in this connection he said: "These men, loyal and true, believe they were victims of gross injustice. I personally believe they were. Unlike you men of today, they had many things to face—unsanitary conditions in police stations, conditions and hours of work which would lead them to believe what they thought was right."

At another point in his address the Mayor warned of a major crime wave if the economic situation is not corrected by next winter. "Before the year is over," he said, "police may be faced with a greater problem than ever before in the history of the department. Men driven desperate by hunger may be led into crime."

ANCIENTS WILL PARADE TODAY

249th Anniversary Will Include Election, Field Day on Common

The 249th anniversary of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, including parade, drumhead election of officers and field day on the Boston Common will be held today.

The exercises will begin at 7:30 A.M., when reveille will be sounded, aided by the five and drum corps, in front of the Copley Plaza hotel where Capt. Joseph G. Maier, and his staff will assemble.

WILL DECORATE GRAVE

A wreath will be placed on the grave of Capt. Robert Keayne, who founded the company in 1638, in King's Chapel burying ground at 9 A.M. At the Ancient and Honorable Artillery armory in Faneuil Hall, luncheon will be served from 11 to noon.

Shortly after noon the parade will start at South Market street, to State, Washington and School streets, where it will be reviewed by Mayor Curley.

Down Tremont street to Park street to the Hooker statue where the parade will divide. The infantry will pass to the Bellevue hotel, the artillery and the visiting delegations down Beacon street toward the Charles river. At this point Gov. Ely will march from the State House and join the ranks.

The parade will reform and march down Park street to Tremont to Boylston street to the Aid South Church on Dartmouth street, where the annual services will be conducted. The parade will then pass through Back Bay street to the Common where election of officers will be held and the new officers commissioned by the Governor.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS


The visiting organizations to be present are:

- Second Co. Gov. Foot Guards, New Haven
- Second Co. Cadet Veterans Association, Salem
- Virginia Continentals, East Greenwich
- 1st Worcester Continentals, Worcester
- Lawrence Light Guards, Medford
- Kentish Guards, East Greenwich
- 1st Lexington Minute Men, Lexington
- Morris Guards, New Britain
- N. J. National Lancers, Boston
- Newport Artillery Company, Newport
- Old Guard State Fencibles, Philadelphia
- Old Guard City of New York
- Richmond Howitzers, Richmond
- Salem Light Infantry
- Bristol Train of Artillery, Bristol
- 1st Rhode Island Cadets, Boston
- Pulaski Veteran Corps, Boston
- First Light Infantry Veterans, Providence
- Cadets, Massachusetts National Guard Training School, Boston
- Print Winning Co., Boston Latin School, Boston
- Homer Cadet—Training School for Chinese
- Ralph McMenimen—16th Infantry
- 24th Massachusetts Field Artillery, Boston
Disturbing Outlook for 1933

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that great difficulty will be encountered in collecting the property tax levy next year and that other sources of revenue cannot be relied upon to meet the needs where they are needed," the state board of tax appeal said.

In the city of Boston, in 1933, the mayor called a conference with the budget commission and the city council to discuss the financial situation of the city. The mayor stated that the city was facing severe retrenchment and that the real estate values on which the city government depends for most of its income were steadily declining.

The outlook for 1933 is not much more disturbing, for there is no likelihood of a sufficient revival in business to prevent the city from being worse off. The statement painted a highly alarming picture of municipal finances, declaring that community income had decreased, property values were reduced, and employment had greatly increased and the reserves with which the public is able to meet its tax obligations because of deficiencies in personal income had been gradually exhausted.

On Welfare Lists

"In Boston, according to yesterday's report, 24,500 heads of families were on the welfare lists. Multiply this number by five and you have 120,000 men, women and children being cared for.

About 1000 more heads of families are getting Soldiers' Relief, and nearly 1000 more are getting old age assistance. That leaves about 16,000 other men, women and children being cared for.

We figure 154,000 persons in Boston are at this time receiving aid, or one out of every seven inhabitants. In Detroit one out of every three is receiving aid and in New York one out of every four."
MAYOR SPEAKING AT POLICE MEMORIAL SERVICES

Massed outside police headquarters on Berkeley street, police joined in memorial services yesterday. In the doorway Mayor Curley is shown speaking. Standing next to him is Supt. Michael H. Crowley and (seated) Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

$3,000,000 HUB BILL SIGNED

Cross-Merrimac Widening and Traffic Circle

Three of the most important bills of the current Legislative year were today signed by Gov. Ely. One of them called for authorizing the city of Boston to raise $3,000,000 for the purpose of widening Merrimac and Cross Sts. and construction of a traffic circle in Haymarket sq. in connection with the East Boston traffic tunnel.

The act revoking the track locations of the Boston, Worcester & New York Street Railway Company, to permit the construction of the Boston to Worcester turnpike, was another of the bills signed by the Governor.

The third measure was the resolve providing for an investigation by a special joint Legislative committee of the general object of public expenditures, and to report not later than Dec. 31, this year.

The Governor also signed the bill for a revision and simplification of the sale of securities.

HOUSE PASSES WELFARE BILL

Provides $2,000,000 From State Highway Fund

The Massachusetts House of Representatives today passed to be engrossed by a rising vote of 91 to 19 the bill which provides $2,000,000 for the Welfare Departments of the cities and towns.

The measure in its present form calls for no additional taxation since the money is to be taken from the State highway fund.

There were no amendments offered when it came up in the House. It is expected that the bill may be amended when it goes to the Senate.

An order was adopted today, calling tomorrow's session at 10 a.m. It is expected that the Legislature will adjourn at this session.
GOING TO CONVENTION

The Governor was asked whether he planned to take a vacation after the adjournment of the Legislature, probably in the week following June 15. He replied that he had no plans to leave Massachusetts. However, he said that he would probably go to Pennsylvania to attend the wedding of his son.

As the legislative sessions opened, bills awaited disposition. Seven were before the Senate and eight were before the House calendar. The so-called Bullock bill was the only one which survived the discussions over new taxation plans, salary cuts, and the like.

There was still considerable sentiment in the State House against the action of the Governor in sending a special message to the leaders of the House in committee. They felt that his arguments were not as convincing as the special message Friday telling the legislators if they prorogued now without aiding the cities and towns, they should be ready to reconvene in special session in the fall without extra pay.

Another bill on the House calendar today was the report of the committee on metropolitan affairs in favor of an $8,600,000 subway out Huntington avenue.

RESIGNS OTHER MEASURES

The Governor signed several other bills, vetoed another and cleaned up other matters, while the House and Senate still were occupied with consideration of others.

A fight appeared in the voting on the question of what money, if any, the state should make available to municipalities to offset welfare payments. The Governor vetoed a bill to permit the state to give the money to the city of Boston, where the cost of the welfare program is $2,500,000.

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The Governor vetoed a bill to permit the state to give the money to the city of Boston, where the cost of the welfare program is $2,500,000.

Another bill signed today was for revision of the Red Sox and Braves program, which will include track events, boxing bouts, wrestling matches and other features.

The entire proceeds of the carnival will be turned over to the Public Welfare Department of the city for the benefit of the unemployed. Invitations to the meeting of Thursday, June 29, will be held in the Council chamber at City Hall.

A meeting of citizens to discuss and formulate plans for the great charitable and athletic carnival at Braves Field on June 29 will be held in the Council chamber at City Hall on Thursday, June 29.

Mayor Curley plans reply

Resents "Shifting Sands" Charge of City's Finances

An attack on the Financial plans of the Boston municipal research bureau was expected today from Mayor Curley in answer to declarations by representatives of prominent lawyers and business men that "the 1932 financial program for the city government is built upon shifting sands.

In a lengthy statement the bureau set forth that "only drastic reorganization and economy" can avert a crisis in the city's finances and in the economic structure of the community.

Immediately after learning of the statement of the bureau, of which Bentley W. Warren is chairman, Mayor Curley promised to make a careful and comprehensive reply. He said he would link sponsors of the bureau with critics of the administration in the Massachusetts Tax Association. He said that at least four of the members were attacked by him in a legislative hearing last week.

The mayor expressed the belief that the bureau's analysis of the city's future finances could be tied up with the tax association with whom he has been at odds for months because of the demands for reductions of valuation assessments coming from downtown property owners.

As a remedy for the situation, the bureau listed eight recommendations which it said must be followed if Boston was to avoid financial disaster. They are:

1. Adoption of new six-month city and county budgets with substantial reductions beginning June 30.
2. Reduction of an average of 11 per cent in salaries paid to county and school employees.
3. Control by the budget commissioner of all city department expenses under his control.
4. Immediate accomplishment of the promised reorganization of the supply department.
5. Extension of the economies of volume purchasing and competitive bidding to the supplies and equipment purchased in small quantities without competitive bidding.
6. Discontinuance of all non-essential activities and rescinding of their unexpended appropriation balances.
7. Deferring of construction of or issue of bonds for new projects for the balance of the year.
8. The group charged that with the gap between increasing cost of city government and the decreasing ability of the public to meet that cost widening from day to day "the city government is still running on a prosperity basis in which the rule of desirability rather than the rule of necessity, prevails."
Honor War Dead! Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley shown yesterday on steps of police headquarters reading list of World War hero police dead at annual memorial services attended by families and friends. Mayor James M. Curley, left, and Police Commissioner E. C. Hultman also delivered eulogies. (Story on Page 2) (Daily Record Photo)

TO HEAD OFF A CRISIS

The amateurism, vagueness and generalities which often mar a recommendation from private citizens for city economies are refreshingly absent from the statement of the Boston municipal research bureau. There is nothing fanciful, impractical or even difficult of accomplishment in the eight specific recommendations. Whatever little legal difficulties may be encountered can be overcome quickly if there is a real will at City Hall to do things, and a frank willingness to face the facts.

The sound theory of the report is that we are living in a make-believe world. The prospects and probabilities on which the budget of 1933 was based have not been realized. Revenue will be even less than anticipated. Property tax collections will be disproportionately small. The research bureau would therefore rebudget the city's affairs for the rest of the year on the outlook as revealed by the unmistakable tendencies of today.

The signers of the report are courageous enough to look forward to the ominous conditions of 1933. If we proceed for the remainder of the year at our present pace, the readjustment which will then be necessary will be far more drastic than if we set our house in order now. The city is carrying on a number of projects which are admirable but which we simply cannot afford. The "non-essential activities" which are outlined in the seventh of the bureau's recommendations might be doubled or tripled. The tentative program attributed to Mayor Curley designed to lop $4,000,000 off city expenditures indicates the extent to which a policy of economy may be carried without impairing the administration of affairs.

GOV. ELY LEADS ANCIENTS ON 249TH PARADE

A parade from Faneuil Hall through downtown Boston to King's Chapel, headed by Governor Ely, featured the 249th anniversary yesterday of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

After the services the 700 marchers in their colorful uniforms, depicting many military eras, marched to the Common, where a 13-gun salute was fired for the Governor and the annual drumhead election of officers took place.

The new officers are Walter K. Queen of Needham Heights, captain; Justin A. Duncan of Winthrop, first lieutenant, and Ichabod Bunker of West Roxbury, second lieutenant.

The banquet was held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, with Governor Norman S. Case of Rhode Island, Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, Maj.-Gen. Fox Conner and Admiral Lewis M. Nulton attending.

MAYOR LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

Mayor Curley left the city last night for Washington, where he will lead a committee of American Mayors in an appeal for federal aid to provide financial and unemployment relief for the cities and towns of the country.
LOLLYPOP FEUD ECHOES HEARD IN CITY COUNCIL

Councillor Kelly's Letter Attacking Mayor for $2000 for Celebration of Dorchester Day

Last Saturday, combined with the heat of the season, a call to the councilors for the next day was sent out. It was an announcement of a holiday expenditure of $2000 for celebration of Dorchester Day, but on grounds of economy because an expenditure of $5000 should not be spent on any expenditure in Ward 13 on July 4. He said he would like to stop all expense for bands, fireworks, ice cream, etc., for July 4 and put it into what the people need, such as shoes, clothing and food.

Councilor Green lobbed up when it was mentioned and remarked that from $15,000 the City for Charlestown was cut to $5000, and more than $4000 of that will go to needy marchers at Parke Park. The former Commissioner of the United States had pointed out that Bunker Hill was a historical shrine known to every school child in the country, and that he hoped that the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill would never fail to be observed.

Failure of the city to provide lollipops and ice cream for Dorchester Day last Saturday, combined with the heat of the season, a call to the councilors for the next day was sent out. It was an announcement of a holiday expenditure of $2000 for celebration of Dorchester Day, but on grounds of economy because an expenditure of $5000 should not be spent on any expenditure in Ward 13 on July 4. He said he would like to stop all expense for bands, fireworks, ice cream, etc., for July 4 and put it into what the people need, such as shoes, clothing and food.

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City Will Sponsor Big Flag Display

Arrangements are being made for an observance of Flag Day next Tuesday evening, centering on Boston Common and its environs and color guards escorting a short parade of uniformed representatives of military, naval, historic, patriotic, veteran and other organizations. The Boston Bicentennial Bureau professes a desire to aid.

Bitterly Sarcastic

"The decisions of the State Board of Tax Appeals, where influential and powerful interests are concerned, have invariably been made adversely to the city. In the case of a reduction in assessed valuation of $3,500,000 for Andrew Melvin's company, the Koppers company, owners of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, and in the case of the Boston & Maine Railroad, which was represented by Alexander White, where an assessment of $1,500,000 was made by the State Board of Tax Appeal, the altruism of the Massachusetts Tax Association and the Boston Bicentennial Bureau, is clearly evident," the Mayor asserted.

"Destructive Agencies"

The Mayor protested that the bureau released its conclusions through the press of the very day that the city was seeking a $2,000,000 short-term bond issue from the bankers. But despite the bureau's "outrageous statement," he said, five of the leading banking houses of the country refused to lend the city the money for the record rate of the year, 1.44 per cent interest, with a premium of $5 per 75 cents of the city of $17.

"Yet other cities are unable to secure money at any price, and many are still paying in excess of 5 per cent," the Mayor stated.

"The sound status of the city of Boston, as compared with other American municipalities," said the Mayor, "is not the result of accident; rather is it a consequence of rigid adherence to sound principles in the conduct of the affairs of the municipality. Our position as a city would be even more secure were we not required to combat, from time to time, destructive agencies within the city, who would tear down the very structure of government to serve their own selfish ends.

TRANSCRIPT

Councilor Kelly's Letter Attacking Mayor

Ex-punged. From Record—Norton Continues

To Lead Fight On Celebration Expense

Hein Forces Reading

Then came the three letters for the record, one each from Councilors Kelly of Hyde Park, Green regarding June 17, and Norton anent holiday expenditure. They were set to go in the City Record without reading when a Republican, Councilor Hein of Brighton, upset the cart by demanding they be read, which was done. Mayor Curley expressed himself as opposed to Kelly's letter because it was of a bittleness far too bitter than two weeks ago so far as the proposed $125,000 playground for Leverett and Nashua st playground was concerned. The latter project, he said, was for improvement of old property owned by a State Senator.

Garbage also was on the calendar and the committee appointed on order of Councilor Dowd to investigate the Dorchester District made its report and among other things recommended that the contract of Coleman Brothers in the Dorchester District be revised and that immediate plans be made for the handling of the district by city employees and that the Council respectfully request Mayor Curley to take immediate action.

"It would appear that the economy knife can hit the gillet life savers at the various city beaches and, instead of a long, hard, and able to be expunged. Councilor Fish was spokesman for the life savers, and insisted that 25 would not be enough for the safety of the bathing public.

Incidentally the bathers along the 7, at shining on a part of the coast, of a garbage color because of alleged dumping and Councilor Lynch secured passage of an order calling for an investigation of unsanitary conditions caused by garbage coming in with the tide.

Clement A. Norton, Councilor from Hyde Park, not only played a prominent role on the receiving end for his holiday expenditure policy, but he made two attacks on the administration. He introduced orders, which were passed, calling upon the Finance Commission to investigate the expenditure of $25,478 for the construction of sidewalks and surface of Franklin Hill av, Dorchester, a street without a dwelling along its length, as well as an expenditure of $38,550 for the widening of Adams st, from Dudley st to Dorchester av. The latter project, he said, was for improvement of old property owned by a State Senator.
$8,500,000 Huntington Avenue Subway Bill Passes Senate

Favorable Ely Action Expected, but Governor Says
He Will Veto Measure Taking Two Million from
Highway Fund for Municipal Relief

By DONALD R. WAUGH

The House bill providing for a subway under Huntington avenue, Boston, to Cambridge, at a cost of $8,500,000, was passed through the state Senate today on a voice vote.

This is the measure which is a part of Mayor Curley's request for $40,000,000 in subway improvements to relieve unemployment.

Although the Governor has not indicated what action he will take on it, there is a general belief in the State House that he will sign it. Action on the subway bill was only one of a series of important developments in the Capitol today as the two branches of the Legislature went full speed ahead toward a prorogation which they hope to reach tonight or tomorrow.

The Governor said that, should it reach him, he would veto the Bullock bill providing for the taking of $2,250,000 from the state highway fund and distributing it to the municipalities to relieve them of the burden of public welfare payments.

The Governor said: "The bill accomplishes nothing. It would force a halt in our highway program, where the money can be used to advantage to provide for employment. As to assisting the municipalities the money isn't enough to be of any real benefit. It doesn't amount to a pinch of snuff. I will not approve it."

The measure thus becomes law.

The temper of the feeling between the Governor and the Legislature was indicated today when a group of Boston members of the House of Representatives called upon the Governor and asked that money be provided to remove additional nuisances in Boston harbor. With some degree of warmth he refused the request saying he didn't see any possibility of money for the purpose, especially when the legislators had rejected his relief program.

The Governor ordered to a third reading on a voice vote the $2,250,000 supplementary appropriation bill. The only amendment was one offered by Representative Mahoney of Boston $2100 in the labor department appropriation for the salary of the new director of the division of public employment offices. The ways and means committee opposed the amendment, but the rolcall in Mahoney's favor was 101 to 97.

During the course of the debate on the measure Representative Sullivan of Dorchester asked if the bill included $2,000,000 from the state highway fund, and that money to be distributed to the municipalities. The Governor said the money wasn't the money the organization's recommendations "contained nothing of value." He charged that the new group was in the main of members of the "discredited Massachusetts Tax Association," of which former Corporation Counsel Whiteside is president, and protested that he resented "protestations of groups organized for the sole purpose of evading the provisions of the cost of administering the city.

Any constructive suggestion that any citizen may see fit to make will receive my earnest consideration, provided the organization's recommendations are in the main of members of the "discredited Massachusetts Tax Association," of which former Corporation Counsel Whiteside is president, and protested that he resented "protestations of groups organized for the sole purpose of evading the provisions of the cost of administering the city.

"Unwholesome, Vicious Practices"

The Mayor accused his critics of "unwholesome, vicious practices while they were going along." The new bureau was organized, he said, for the purpose of diverting public attention from the campaign of the Massachusetts Tax Association to allow property owners to determine the assessed valuation of their property themselves through favorable decisions made by the State Board of Tax Appeals.

"It is also evident to me that the decisions of the State Board of Tax Appeals will represent such a tremendous sum as to make necessary either a large increase in the tax rate of the city or the abandonment of essential municipal functions," warned the Mayor.

"Any constructive suggestion that any citizen may see fit to make will receive my earnest consideration, provided the organization's recommendations are in the main of members of the "discredited Massachusetts Tax Association," of which former Corporation Counsel Whiteside is president, and protested that he resented "protestations of groups organized for the sole purpose of diverting public attention from the campaign of the Massachusetts Tax Association to allow property owners to determine the assessed valuation of their property themselves through favorable decisions made by the State Board of Tax Appeals."

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These reports were unanimous in praising the speed and efficiency of the radio equipment. All municipal expenditures must be considered with extra care at present. But police radio equipment for the Boston Police Department for $50,000 is not so much an expense as a protection, as added insurance against crime. It was noticeable in the remarks by the Daily Record from radio-equipped police departments that the deterrent effect of the equipment upon crime and criminals was emphasized, as well as the immediate results in the form of captures of criminals.

Criminals hate and fear police radio. Speed in the getaway is an essential of successful crime. Radio and its quick communications interferes with many a criminal getaway, no matter how speedy.

All public safety equipment, whether in material or personnel, costs money. Fire engines cost money, but we have to have them.

Results in other cities have shown that, as one metropolitan police commissioner expressed it: "Our radio is one of the best investments we ever made."

The city council yesterday asked the finance commission to investigate a street widening in Roxbury, of which the wife of State Senator Conde Brodbine of Malden was designated as the principal beneficiary, and the construction of Franklin Hill avenue, Dorchester, with which William Zakon, a contributor of $1000 to Mayor Curley's campaign fund in 1929, was linked.

Councilman Norton of Hyde Park charged that the construction of Franklin Hill avenue which he said was without a single dwelling, cost $77,448 and that the only explanation of the expenditure was that it was desired to help Zakon, who is an officer of a real estate development company.

The thoroughfare was accepted during the Nichols administration; but it was not laid out and built until last year. Norton denounced the expenditure which he described as a scheme to help an individual at public expense.

Councilman Israel Ruby resented the invasion of his ward by Norton and said the street construction job was warrantable, to which Norton retorted that the street was without gas or electricity. He criticized the beautiful roadway, with "the mud holes of Hyde Park." The widening of Adams street extension, between Dudley and Forest avenues, was attributed by Norton to a desire to help Senator Brodbine, whose office is in that ward.

Mayor Curley, in a statement issued last night, rejected the proposals for a 15 percent reduction in the salaries of city, county and school employees as well as other economy measures demanded by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, headed by Chairman Bentley W. Warren.

The Mayor said: "Examination of the roster of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau and the comparison of the officers and membership of the same with the discredited Massachusetts Tax Association, is most interesting. It appears to me that the officials of those two organizations recognize that the coming valuation on properties in the city is necessitated by the creation of a new organization masquerading under an imposing title, namely, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau."

"During the past week I made inquiries of the Board of Assessors of the city of Boston and ascertained that there are pending requests for reduction in valuations upon properties calling $600,000,000, or one-third of the total valuation of all properties in the city of Boston."

"It is clearly evident, to me at least, that the Boston Municipal Research Bureau has been organized for the purpose of diverting attention from the policy which the Massachusetts Tax Association is endeavoring to inaugurating, of allowing property owners to determine the value of their own property, through a favorable decision made by the State Board of Tax Appeal. It is also clearly evident to me that the decisions of the State Board of Tax Appeal will represent such a tremendous sum as to make necessary either a large increase in the tax-rate of the city or the abandonment of essential municipal functions."

The recommendations which were printed in the press, and which to the present time I have not received, contain nothing of value and do not even favor of innovation. Such recommendations are worth more of consideration, that are been made by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, have been considered during the past 25 years.

Mayor Curley, in a statement issued last night, rejected the proposals for a 15 percent reduction in the salaries of city, county and school employees as well as other economy measures demanded by the so-called Boston Research Bureau. It is gratifying to inform not only the Boston Municipal Research Bureau but the public as a whole, that in recognition of the soundness of the financial standing of the city of Boston, due to the fact that it has not only met all obligations, but the total outstanding uncalled taxes for 1931, is less than 6%, of the total levy, a bid of 1.14 percent plus 7% premium was received, while other American cities are unable to secure money at any price and many are still paying in excess of 5 percent."

Mayor Curley said that the recommendations which were informed of Mayor Curley's rejection of the bureau's proposals, Chairman Warren declined to comment, saying he had just returned from the western part of the State where he had been so busy with several law cases that he had not had opportunity "to keep in touch with the matter."

Mayor Curley left last night on the Federal Express for Washington, where he will be joined by Mayors of other cities as a result of the recent meeting in Detroit. The Mayor will appeal for changes in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation rules to permit the loan of $500,000,000 to cities and towns of the Nation to enable the municipalities to refund their obligations for public improvements.

Mayor Curley is offering a helping hand to municipalities that are sadly pleading for it.
SENATE PASSES SUBWAY BILL

The bill authorizing the $8,500,000 Huntington ave. subway extension was passed by the Senate today.

It goes back to the House for final passage, and then to Gov. Ely for his signature. He is expected to sign.

The bill, proposed by Mayor Curley, is characterized as one of the most constructive measures discussed at this session.

Transit authorities have already said they can start work within 60 days of the signing of the bill. This will require 3000 to 4000 workers, and may last two years.

It is assumed most of these will be from the soldiers' aid list. A few may be from the general city welfare roster.

The subway will extend to about South Hunting ton ave.

POLICE RADIO

The Daily Record's long battle for short-wave radio for the Boston Police Department scored a signal advance yesterday in the recommendation by Prof. Dugald C. Jackson and Prof. Carlton E. Tucker of Massachusetts Institute of Technology that the Boston police need such equipment.

The Daily Record has urged, since last August, that the Boston police be given this needed communications system to enable them to cope with the increasing criminal element.

Police Commissioner Hultman engaged the services of Prof. Jackson, head of the electrical engineering department of Technology, to make a survey of Boston in regard to the best system of communications.

The report of Prof. Jackson and his associate, Prof. Tucker, was received by the Commissioner yesterday. It is right in line with what the Daily Record has been recommending.

The report recommends that the Boston police have three short-wave broadcasting stations, and that the radio service be available for police departments of other cities and towns within a 20-mile radius of Boston.

The expense of such equipment—stations and receiving sets for cruising cars—is estimated at $50,000.

In the face of this report, from experts selected by the Commissioner himself, it seems inevitable that Mr. Hultman will proceed to recommend to Mayor Curley and the City Council that radio be installed.

The Council is already on record as favoring police radio. It voted August 31, 1931, on motion of Councillor Ruby:

"That the Police Commissioner be requested through His Honor the Mayor to make such immediate arrangements as may be necessary to equip the police department with a short-wave broadcasting system as a means of increasing the efficiency of the police department in its drive to check the activities of criminals in this city and to more efficiently safeguard all men, women and children."

Prof. Tucker and other men in the Technology survey went to several large Eastern cities which have police radio. They examined its workings in these places.

The Daily Record, meanwhile, had obtained official reports from the police or public safety authorities of a string of cities from coast to coast on the results of police radio as they had found them.
BALK AIM TO KILL JUNE 17 FETE PLANS

Councillor Refuses to Cancel Celebration, Save $5000

Cancellation of the Bunker Hill Day celebration for the purpose of saving $5000 of the city's funds for the jobless was demanded by Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park in a resolution which was finally side-tracked by the City Council yesterday.

ACCEPTED $10,000 CUT

In an impassioned speech, Councillor Thomas R. Green proposed the day for Charlestown, as the resolution was tabled after he had invoked the famous warning against foreign propaganda "launched by Cecil Rhodes to undermine American patriotism."

The Charlestown Councillor informed his colleagues that the June 17th committee had accepted a $10,000 reduction in the Bunker Hill Day appropriation in line with Mayor Curley's economy programme. Of the $3600 left, he said, $1500 would go to the parade, as the $200 marchers had to be paid $1 each. He said $750 would go to many veterans without jobs and would put the money in circulation.

Councillor Norton pointed out that he had no complaint against Charlestown and insisted that he did not want the city to spend $100 in Hyde Park for his home district's celebration of July 4. "Let's spend this money on shows for the poor instead of ice cream, band concerts and parades," explained Norton.

Kelly Flays Curley and Norton

The battle was provoked by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, who secured the adoption of a resolution urging that the Commonwealth/Charlestown Council meet on Dorchester Day each year in the future. He severely criticised Mayor Curley for diverting the Dorchester celebration fund of $2500 to the unemployment relief programme, and bitterly attacked Councillor Norton for eulogising the Mayor on this measure.

Kelly sought to introduce letters of personal criticism of the Mayor, but Councillor William G. Lynch of South Boston put the matter to a vote and the Council expelled the letters from the record of the meeting.

Norton Hits Street Building

Revealing that he had not completely deserted the Council's "Three Musketeers" who opposed the Mayor in the last election, Councillor Norton attacked the judgment of the administr-
CURLEY LASHES OUT AT BUREAU; CITES NEW LOAN

Ability of City to Borrow $2,000,000 at 1.64 P. C.
Stressed in Reply

ATTACKS GROUP ASKING ECONOMY

Mayor Calls 'Organized Raid' for Abatements

His Chief Concern

The recommendations of the bureau relative to opportunities to curtail municipal expenditures, the mayor asserts, are neither novel nor of value because they have not been considered during the last half-century. 

"My greatest concern at the present time," declares the mayor, "is not due to the unemployment of the industrial depression, rather is it due to the organized raid by associations and individuals seeking unearned tax abatements, the granting of which imperils the very structure of the government that the research bureau professes a desire to

The mayor's statement said, in part:

"As mayor of Boston I welcome the advice of any citizen or group of citizens, who are actuated by altruistic motives, but I resent criticism from groups organized for the sole purpose of evading their portion of the cost of administering public affairs.

When the municipal budget for 1933 was being compiled I received a request from the president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Frederic Channing, president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, that they be permitted the privilege of collaborating with me upon the compilation through which an extraordinary situation confronting all American cities might be overcome. Conferences were held with which I outlined my program. I had every reason to believe that the same would receive the support of the public and from which the larger portion of the members of the Boston municipal research bureau is recruited.

One of the recommendations I made was a saving of $500,000 in 1932 and a saving of $500,000 in 1933 to the city by the extension of the period of accumulation of the city of Boston municipal employees contributory pension system fund. The appeal was presented to the Legislature, reported favorably by the committee and passed by both House and Senate. In view of the fact that it was not acceptable when discussed with the representatives of the chamber of commerce and the Boston Real Estate Exchange, and that there had been no opposition to it in the Legislature, I believed it unnecessary to press it further.

The measure was approved, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, however. The measure was vetoed, howev
WASHINGTON, June 7 (A.P.)—Quickly overriding a Republican attempt to obtain sanction of President Hoover's relief program, the Democratic House today approved the $2,300,000 Garner plan for helping the unemployed.

Bound by the caucus rule and aided by Insurgent Republicans the Democrats sent the Speaker's bill intact to the Senate by a vote of 216 to 182.

Action came after a motion by Representative Hawley, Rep, of Oregon, to send the bill back to committee with instructions to adopt the Administration proposals was defeated, 218 to 183.

Ten Democrats Bolt

Ten Democrats bolted their party on the final vote, while 21 Republicans and the lone Farmer-Laborite—Kvale of Minnesota—cast their votes for the Garner program. An omnibus amendment proposed by Majority Leader Rainey to perfect the measure and permit the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend funds to corporate bodies for the erection of dwellings was approved.

As the measure went to the Senate it provided $100,000,000 to be distributed by President Hoover for direct relief; an increase of $1,000,000,000 in the Reconstruction Corporation's capital, and a $1,000,000,000 public building and emergency construction program to provide employment.

Drastic legislative procedure to insure favorable action on the $2,300,000,000 Garner plan was dropped onto the House by the Democrats, 265 to 269, after a bitter struggle.

But the Democrats bolted the party's caucus but 12 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite swung to the majority support.

Mayors Ask Bond Issue

A group of mayors headed by Frank Murphy of Detroit and including James M. Curley of Boston, representing 31 important cities, placed before President Curtis and Speaker Garner and party leaders in both Houses petitions urging a $5,000,000,000 bond issue for Federal aid. These were read to both branches.

Secretary Mills advocated the President's proposal to expand Reconstruction Finance Corporation capital to $1,500,000,000 before the Senate Banking Committee, and clashed with Senator Wagner, Dem, of New York and others over the merits of the Democrats' proposed public building program, charging that it would be a drain on the Treasury.

Earlier the Senate Banking Committee approved the $300,000,000 section of the Democratic Relief bill loans to States to prevent destitution and continued consideration on the President's proposal to set up a system of home loan discount banks to aid credit on long-term securities.

CURLEY WITH GROUP HEARD BY CONGRESS

Cadets' Review for Mayor Tonight

Let by Lieutenant Colonel Harry Spencer, the First Corps Cadets will give a parade and review to Mayor James M. Curley of Boston tonight on Boston Common. The Cadets will assemble at their armory at 105 Arlington street at six o'clock and march to City Hall by way of Stuart, Washington, Bromfield and Province streets, where they will escort Mayor Curley to the baseball field by way of School, Tremont and Boylston streets.

Lieutenant Howard W. Niven will be aide to Mayor Curley. Following the parade and review, a corps meeting will be held at the Armory.

TO PROSECUTE 40 TAKING AID

Four Warrants Already Secured

Prosecution of 40 fakirs alleged to have obtained public welfare funds from the city under false pretenses was ordered last night by Assistant Corporation Counsel Hale Power, after he had obtained warrants in four cases from Judge Charles L. Carr in Municipal Court. Their names were withheld pending their arrest.

Four other cases were presented to the court, but action was deferred pending the presentation of further facts by representatives of the city welfare department. The next case involved a man who had obtained $159 in relief payments from the city while he held a bank balance of $300.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. CURLEY

The second anniversary requiem mass in memory of Mrs. James M. Curley, deceased wife of the mayor, will take place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, next Friday morning at eight o'clock.
Mayors from large cities in various parts of the country visited Speaker John N. Garner during their Washington trip to urge a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan and immediate unemployment relief for cities. In the group shown, left to right, are Mayor Ray T. Miller of Cleveland, Speaker Garner, Majority Leader Rainey of the House, Mayor Curley of Boston and Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit. (International News Photos.)

A statement criticizing city officials for failure to reform the municipal supply department, in line with recommendations made by the Finance Commission, was issued by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau today. The bureau does not doubt the good faith of Mayor Curley and his lieutenants, but says progress has been too slow.

Last December the Finance Commission pointed out that one-half the entire amount expended by the supply department was without written contract, and that an additional one-eighth was without public advertising for bids.

After a long and technical recital of facts the bureau statement continues:

"A total of over $8,000,000 has been appropriated by the city government in its 1932 budget for the purchase of supplies, equipment and materials, and for contract services.

"This represents $4 in the tax rate. Now, when taxation is approaching the status of confiscation, the public has a right to demand exceptional efforts to insure prudent spending.

"Such efforts have been promised, but only a beginning has been made. If they were made, wholeheartedly, substantial savings would result."

The city Transit Department will proceed through the next year to arrange for takings of land and buildings in the North End for the $4,000,000 approach to the East Boston traffic tunnel, now that Gov. Ely has signed the enabling legislation.

The new tunnel, which will cost $16,000,000, is expected to be in operation by Jan 1, 1934. The tunnel-line bore under the Boston Harbor has been completed, the contractors being now engaged in the last 800 feet, underground between Commercial st and North sq.

Concrete is yet to be done and then the ramps must be built and ventilating and traffic signals installed.
Renews Plea for Economy at City Hall

Research Bureau Asks for More Competition in Purchase of Supplies

Says City Spends Money Wastefully

It Analyzes Department Budgets to Prove Its Contentions

Calls Boston Parks Best He Has Seen

Among the guests at the Hotel Minerva is Thomas Prentice of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, who, with Mrs. Prentice, is visiting Boston for the first time in twenty years. Mr. Prentice, who has been a member of the Queensland Town Planning Association for the past twenty years, will study Boston's municipal management. For six weeks he was an alderman of the city of Brisbane. As a member of the council, he is now in the city council of that city, which governs an area of 385 square miles.

Prentice claims that Brisbane is now the largest city in the world in point of area, having a representative, and a mayor, with the customary city departments. The object of this merger was to effect economies in municipal expenses.

In Brisbane, buildings in the business sections are restricted to one and one-half times the width of the street. Light and air are very room for sleeping. Residential property is restricted to a frontage of not less than 40 feet, and a setback of 15 feet from the lot line for the residence erected thereon, and with a setback of 15 feet from the front lot line.

In Brisbane the "tram" lines radiate from the city in different directions to the suburbs. Street cars and trams are furnished on the trams and the in-city buses for an equivalent of twenty-five cents, while the greatest distance out is six miles, for a fare of eight cents to or from the center of the city. After a drive through the Penway, Mr. Prentice said that Boston had done wonders in this district in the past two decades and that the city has the most beautiful park system he had ever seen.

The couple will leave Boston June 25 for Montreal, and from there will sail for Glasgow and a tour of Scotland.

More Competition Asked

This year, $640,000 has been appropriated for the supply department item in all city departments. We recommend that his work be opened to more competition with public advertising and that jobs be given to the public advertising competitive bids. To the bureau says, "The committee summarized its finding in this way: It is conceivable that the city is spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year that there is no justification for. Specific recommendations were made for better purchasing methods, chief among them being competition among reliable merchants and

Over eight million dollars have been appropriated by the Boston city government in its 1932 budget for the purchase of supplies, equipment, and for contract services. This represents four dollars in the tax rate. At any time a heavy responsibility rests upon official to safeguard the interests of the public in this expenditure.

But, at the present time, when the burden in the present economic situation is approaching confiscatory proportions, the public officials are well advised to demand exceptional economy and to banish imprudent business-like spending of this sort. Although such efforts have been made, it only a beginning has been made. If they were carried out wholeheartedly substantial savings would result.
Curley Satisfied with Mayors’ Work

Reporting a high measure of satisfaction as the result of his trip to Washington with other mayors to visit President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and members of Congress on relief legislation, Mayor Curley returned to his desk today.

“The visit of the mayors, committees has been productive of worthwhile and necessary results for the unemployed of America,” the mayor said. “Congress has agreed to a bill that construction program on a major scale, and while the amount is not so large as requested by the mayors, the situation was well summed up by Speaker Garner when he said that Congress is a continuing ae.v time to legislate additional sums that may be required.

“The organization of the mayors was successful in securing favorable action on the $300,000,000 construction program, and refunding fund for cities, towns and counties which are unable to refund their obligations, a fund which will permit them to function without loss of essential services. In certain sections of the East there may be no need for this money, but in many of the Western cities obligations are maturing and no funds are on hand to meet them. The sum of $300,000,000 will permit this refunding, and in addition the $300,000,000 appropriation for direct aid to cities, counties and towns will permit of employment to a large number of idle where private charities have broken down.

“We found President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Senate and House members sympathetic and left with the assurance that $100,000,000 will be made available at once from the $300,000,000 fund.

CITY NOISES

To the Editor of the Transcript:

It was not so long ago that the honor, made a very creditable gesture by appointing a noise abatement committee whose chairman, presumably to suppress disturbances of the peace. So far nothing has been done and appeals to the mayor’s office have brought forth neither replies nor abatement of noise.

Motorcycle cut-out, newscasts, the dear old Parkman Bandstand with its loud speakers sending forth jazz, polkas, bargain sales and daily and now an auto with four loud speakers that amble along the crowded business thoroughfares bellowing its announcements for movie theaters, ball games and what have you. Who gives them the money? Meanwhile the mayor’s office and his noise abatement committee do nothing.

These are nerve racking times. Why must business men and women, many of whom are taxpayers, who pay high rentals for offices, be compelled to listen day after day to these most annoying sounds? There are times and places when all good women and men should give way to the bellowing of bands and loud speakers, but thinking business men and women should have the privilege of concentration and not be disturbed by these unearthly noises and loa brokets. What is the mayor’s office and his noise abatement committee going to do about it? We have troubles enough, but let us have peace.

ALLEN H. WOOD

Boston, June 5.

Conry’s Ritual At Review of First Corps Cadets

The cadets were introduced to the mayoral review last night by traffic commissioner Joseph A. Conry while representing Mayor Curley at the First Corps Cadets annual review in honor of the Mayor on the parade ground of the Common.

Lacking a sword to return the salute of Lieutenant-Colonel Harry L. Spencer, commanding the cadets, Conry went through the motions of the military salute with his walking stick, setting a precedent for future Mayors who might be tempted to follow the worn custom of hat-tipping.

Several hundred persons extended a receptive demonstration in tribute to the military maneuvers of the corps.

WELFARE SOCIETY’S FUNDS NEARLY GONE

Increased Expenditures Due to Unemployment

The relief funds of the Family Welfare Society are practically exhausted, Dr. Hilbert F. Day, chairman of the district conference committee of the society, told the board of directors at their meeting yesterday.

Dr. Day said that during the past year expenditures for relief amounted to $250,000, an increase of 62 percent over the preceding year. He explained that the Overseers of the Public Welfare refer to the society many families who need material aid in excess of the maximum that the overseers can give, because of serious health conditions or other special circumstances.

Secretary Malcolm S. Nichols reported 3238 families had been in contact with the society during May, an increase of 67 percent over May, 1931. In two out of every three families served, the wage-earner was unemployed, as compared with one out of every three a year ago.

Expenditures for May were $37,478.65, an increase of 151 percent over May, 1931. John F. Moore was re-elected to the presidency, an office which he has held without interruption since 1914. The following were also elected: J. A. Lowell Blake and Stephen P. Cabot, vice presidents; Laurence Curtis, clerk; Miss Margaret Curtis, financial secretary; Roger F. Hooper, treasurer; Malcolm S. Nichols, general secretary and assistant treasurer.

EXPECT CITY TO GET $2,000,000

Second Instalment for Relief $400,000

The Welfare Department today received a check for $400,000, a second instalment from the United Boston Employment Relief Campaign, making a total of $900,000. Chairman William Taylor said that in addition to that amount there had been received about $500,000 from city and county employees and other sources. He said that, in his opinion, the city would receive about $2,000,000 from the drive.

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CURLEY IN 5 BILLION PLEA

Back Garner Plan for Prosperity Loan

City Mgr. R. T. Miller, Cleveland; Mayor James M. Curley, Boston; Mayor Frank Murphy, Detroit, chairman; Mayor W. A. Anderson, Minnesota; City Mgr. George Welsh, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mayor Pratt, New Orleans, and Mayor D. W. Hoan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, left to right, as they visited House Speaker J. N. Garner in Washington in support of his $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond loan.

CAMPBELL SALARY CUT CASE TRIED

Jury to Decide Validity of Welfare Deduction

Clerk Francis A. Campbell's fight with Mayor Curley over the latter's right to cut his salary for the benefit of the unemployed instead of letting him do his own charity work, was heard by a Suffolk jury today before Judge James H. Skelk. Campbell's suit is against the city of Boston to recover $18.89 deducted from his salary of $566.66 for the month of February as one day's pay.

H. Murray Pakulski, for the city, introduced the correspondence that passed between Clerk Campbell and Mayor Curley over the deduction, and Curley's letter to city officials ordering the deduction from all employees. A letter of Campbell to the mayor characterized the action as being a revival of the theory that the king can do no wrong; said a worker was entitled to the fruits of his labor and to distribute the fruits as he may see fit and protested the action of a "political Dick Turpin." Curley's reply stated that if the reduction did not meet with Campbell's approval he was at liberty to take such action as he might desire, and remarked that the example Campbell set would defeat what the people of Boston have in mind.

GONRY REVIEWS MEN OF 1ST CORPS CADETS

Substitutes for Mayor in Parade on Common

A parade and review which did credit to its glorious record of more than 200 years' service to State and Nation was held by the 1st Corps Cadets early last night. In the absence of Mayor Curley the regiment was reviewed by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

Stepping smartly, the four batteries and headquarters detachment of the 211th Coast Artillery Regiment, M.N.C., as the 1st Corps is officially known, marched from the Armory via Stuart, Washington, Bromfield and Province Streets to City Hall.

There the regiment met Traffic Commissioner Conry and escorted him to the enclosed ball field on Boston Common via School, Tremont and Boylston Streets. More than 5000 spectators watched Mr. Conry inspect the regiment and review it.

Introduced by the commanding officer, Lient Col Harry L. Spencer, Traffic Commissioner Conry praised the organization for its 200 years of service.

Hoover Urged by Mayors to Aid Big Loan

Washington, June 8 (INS)—A group of mayors, headed by Mayor Murphy, of Detroit, and Mayor Curley of Boston, today urged President Hoover to favor a five billion dollar prosperity loan.

They presented him a series of resolutions adopted by the recent mayors' conference in Detroit and the President took them under consideration.

The mayors' program calls for an additional expenditure of $500,000,000 for the refunding of maturing obligations of cities and towns, with a further provision for direct aid to cities and towns amounting to $300,000,000.

Following the conference, Mayor Curley said that if William Randolph Hearst's five billion dollar relief program was adopted by Congress it would almost immediately end the present economic situation.

"You can't cure the present situation with half a loan," he said. "Why appropriate relief funds in dribs and drabs, when sure results could be obtained by an initial appropriation of five billion dollars?"

Murphy said the mayors' program was to put idle men to work.

CURLEY ASKS FOR BILLIONS

Hoover Sympathetic but Thinks Plan Too Large

WASHINGTON, June 8—Mayor Curley left here this afternoon for Boston. He and a group of Mayors from other large cities conferred today with President Hoover and presented a five billion dollar relief plan. They found Mr. Hoover hospitable and sympathetic, but committed to his four-point plan, announced Monday. The programme of the Mayors, he thinks, is too large.

Mayor Curley said the only way to help the present situation is to use billions, not millions, and the reason Boston is in so much better condition than other cities represented here is that the depression was met with large sums of money and people put to work.
Outstanding Girl Athlete at Fens to Receive Cup

Mayor Curley Trophy Again

Feature of Women's Track Meet Sunday Afternoon

The entry for the women's track and field meet at the Fens Stadium on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the park department of the city of Boston, is now over one hundred, indicating that the new interest Olympic year has brought to the sport. No less than sixteen girls' clubs or high schools will be represented and then there are numerous others who will compete. The clubs represented will be the Boston Swimming Association, Medford Girls', Oceana of Malden, Brockton Girls', Maclean Girls', Karhu A. C. of Quincy, Lenurburg A. C., Concord A. C. of Fall River, East Brookfield Girls', Templeton High, Baldwinville, Watertown Girls', Winthrop, Morse High of Bath, Me, South Boston, Olympic A. C. and Belmont.

There are eleven events on the program, which will get under way shortly after two o'clock. Included are the N. E. senior running high and broad jump championships. Then there will be four open scratch events, 100-meter dash, baseball throw, discus and javelin. With the exception of the baseball throw, all the open events are Olympic specialties. The meet being the first in this section with an eye toward preparing the for the Olympic trials, if their performances warrant sending them to Evanston next month.

Also on the program at the Fens will be the 88-yard dash and running high jump for novices and three handicap events. But, 30-yard dash and 100-meter dash when these events are announced will be made first of the afternoon, win the斑马 pandemic of the Mayor James M. Curley trophy. A year ago at the same meet Miss Louise Stokes of the Oceana Club of Medford, N. E. out did 100-yard dash champion and also a prominent contender in other events, won the prize. Miss Stokes will be in the field again Sunday, while others likely to figure in the voting are Miss Olive Hasenfut, who has returned to the University of Massachusetts, who was back in company for the New England field event championship. Three-time winner of the state's best athlete trophy, she has had to be back in competition for the first time since having her appendix removed; Mrs. Katharine Curley, who has returned from Connecticut to Watertown with an eye on the Olympic berth in which she failed to gain four years ago; Mary Cawley of Medford, national handicap champion and Rena MacDonald of the Karhu A. C. and Renata Mudford of New England's field event com petition.

CURLEY LOSES TO CAMPBELL

Judge Sisk Directs Jury to Forbid Pay Deduction for Relief

A jury in Suffolk superior court, today ordered by Judge James H. Sisk to return a verdict for Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the superior civil court of the city of Boston for $19.89, representing a deduction of one day's pay, plus interest, for the unemployment relief fund. Clerk Campbell won his skirmish in a fight against Mayor Curley over the docking of 'employee' pay for unemployment relief. The deduction in Campbell's case was a day's pay, from one monthly pay for February, plus $1 interest.

The jury returned a sealed verdict answering two questions in favor of Campbell, and Judge Sisk then ordered the verdict for Campbell. Counsel Counsel H. Murray Pakulski he had reserved his rights, so the case probably will go to the supreme court.

The jury returned a sealed verdict yesterday afternoon after an hour's deliberation.

JURY SAYS "NO"

The jury answered "no" to the question, "Did the payroll sheet, exhibit I, contain the following words and figures: Amount $566.66 unemployment relief fund $18.89 net amount $547.77, when the plaintiff signed the payroll?"

The jury also said "no" to the question, "Did the payroll sheet, exhibit I, contain the following words: 'The unemployment relief fund $33.89 net amount, when the plaintiff signed the payroll?'"

The court stated the case now presents a plain question of law, and continued: "If I am wrong in my decision of that question, the supreme court will say so. I am of opinion that the plaintiff should prevail in the case."

"WIDOW'S MITE"

Clerk Campbell immediately after the rendition of the verdict, issued the following statement under the caption "In View of the Decision": I expect the mayor to authorize retention of the day's pay, unjustly withheld, under his orders. I am sure the City Hall scrubwomen, receiving the capi talistic stipend of $73 per week will welcome the return of the 'officially joined widow's mite' that she may use to burn Christian charity is said to be the only thing that's left to us. Let us hope, that likewise, private interests have used the same dishonest methods of 'frozen remittance' as those in vogue at City Hall will return to the 'workers conscience fund' the money unjustly appropriated in the name of charity.

"Neither public opinion nor private dictate upon the unholy enrichment by official intimidation or coercion, I am worth of a cause cannot justify. Whether one is entitled to the fruit of his or her labor, thinks Curley and the commercial and industrial leaders of the state and city. That is why they hand the workers a juicless sandwich 'from the heavenly banquet board.'

CITY MAY CUT WAGES, FIRE SOME

Deficit of $4,000,000

Apt to Force Action, Curley Says

Failure of the Legislature to enact measures for the relief of unemployment of the cities and towns may force Boston to slash salaries, fine municipal employees and reduce the allotment of public welfare funds to the worthy poor and the jobless, Mayor Curley declared last night.

$4,000,000 DEFICIT

He announced he will meet his cabinet of city department heads Monday noon at City Hall to devise ways and means of meeting the impending $4,000,000 deficit in the fund available for poor and unemployment relief.

Although a record total of $9,000,000 has been raised by the city for the year, indications have been that the city will need at least $12,000,000 for the relief work at the present rate of disbursements.

Over $6,000,000 was passed out to the needy during the first five months of the year, and the number of new applicants for aid is increasing by about 300 each week. Welfare officials have reported to the Mayor.

At the same time, demands upon the soldiers' relief fund have been skyrocketing. In May of last year, there were only 78 veterans depending upon the city for relief. In April they received $38,740.51. Last month the number reached 293 and they required $57,935.52.

In order to provide work for the veterans and thus make them self-supporting, the Mayor will send to the City Council for approval Monday evening the Legislative act authorizing the city to spend $3,500,000 on the construction of the new building at the old station at Park street.

This, according to Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, will provide jobs for about 350 veterans and to the three to three years, and thus relieve the strain on the city's soldiers' relief funds.
**200 Bostonians Depart for Catholic Congress**

Join 700 from Brooklyn Diocese on Liner Saturnia—

Mayor Curley Extends Good Wishes and

Msgr. Hickey Responds

With flags flying and a band playing, amid the cheers of spectators on the dock, the Italian liner Saturnia sailed from Commonwealth pier this afternoon carrying 700 pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress to be held in Dublin. The steamer came in to Boston this morning from New York. On board was a delegation of 500 from the Brooklyn diocese. A party of 200 Bostonians joined the ship here.

**MAYOR BIDS BON VOYAGE**

The Boston pilgrims were greeted on their arrival by Capt. Adrien D. Cosulich, who expressed pleasure at the enthusiasm of his passengers and promised a happy trip with the cooperation of the weather man. Mayor James M. Curley responded to the captain's speech by paying tribute to the Italian steamship line for its use of the port of Boston and extending good wishes to all the pilgrims for their health and happiness on the voyage. He then introduced Msgr. Hickey, who thanked Mayor Curley for his greetings and in return expressed the good wishes of the group of pilgrims. Other guests at the ceremony included officials of the port of Boston, officers of the ship, and city of Boston officials. Luncheon was served in the grillroom before the departure of the vessel.

**JOHN F.'S SPEECH**

Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is not bad at his worst, and he's good at his best. He can trip a step, sing a song, tell a story, oblige off-hands with a speech, steer Joe aright, keep Dave in line and celebrate more birthdays per annum than any other living ex-executive. He is perpetually boyish. He still lives in the far-off days when Mr. Fitzgerald was holding office than at present. Mill owners have been pretty well satisfied in the last few years if they could keep themselves on payrolls, to say nothing of their kinmen. The dispensing of favors to relatives has always been practised, and always will be, but it is no more prevalent hereabout than elsewhere, and is less popular today than heretofore.

Mr. Fitzgerald, we assume, comes to court with clean hands and a clear conscience. It cannot be that anybody who has so often condemned nepotism in others would try to place close or distant relatives on the city, county, state, or federal payrolls. If such things have taken place, our ex-mayor may have approved, but of course he never initiated anything!

**CITY RECEIVES $400,000 FROM RELIEF CAMPAIGN**

Brings Total for Welfare Department to $900,000

A check for $450,000 received by the welfare department yesterday from the United Unemployment Campaign fund brought the total of such revenue to $900,000, exclusive of $450,000 contributed by city and county employees and about $100,000 more received from other sources.

Overseer of Public Welfare William H. Taylor, who handed the check to Mayor Curley, expressed confidence that the welfare department's share of the $3,000,000 fund will be the $2,000,000 which was guaranteed. Within a week the mayor had expressed the belief that the city's share would not exceed $1,000,000.

Upon receiving the check the mayor pointed to the report of the soldiers' relief department revealing that expenditures in May were $75,326 to 2015 beneficiaries in contrast with $26,742 to 793 persons in May of last year.

**SEAT FOR MAYOR CURLEY, PLEASE**

[From the Syracuse Post-Standard] Mayor Curley of Boston is going to the Chicago convention, even if he has to sit in the gallery. He won't have to. Probably. Nameake Jim Farley will not be so forgetful of Curley's valiant if unsuccessful fight in Massachusetts for Roosevelt.
CLERK CAMPBELL WON RELIEF PAY VERDICT

Judge Sisk Ordered It After Jury Decisions—Campbell Expects Docked Sum’s Return

Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the Suffolk Superior Civil Court today won a verdict over Mayor James M. Curley in his suit over docking one day’s pay of county employees for the unemployment relief fund. Judge James H. Sisk, in Suffolk Superior Court, ordered a verdict in favor of Mr. Campbell after the jury returned negative answers in a sealed verdict this morning.

The answers to the two questions were followed by the judge’s order. The questions were “Did the payroll sheet contain the following words and figures: ‘Amount $566.66, unemployment relief fund $18.89, net amount $547.77 when the plaintiff signed the payroll?’”

The jury’s answer was “No.”

The second question was, “Did the payroll sheet contain the following words: ‘The unemployment relief fund deduction is made by the auditor of the County of Suffolk upon the order of the Mayor of the city of Boston when the plaintiff signed the payroll?’”

The jury’s answer was “No.”

Judge Sisk told Asst Corporation Counsel H. Murray Pakulski that the court had reserved his rights, which means the case will probably go to the Supreme Court. Judge Sisk said: “If I am wrong in my decision on the questions the Supreme Court will probably say so. I am of the opinion that the plaintiff should prevail in this case.”

Expect Mayor to Return Pay

Following the jury’s decision, Mr. Campbell issued the following statement:

“I expect the Mayor to authorize return of the day’s pay, unjustly withheld, under his orders. I am sure the City Hall scrub women, receiving the capitalistic stipend of $13 per week, will welcome the return of the ‘officially performed’ duty that she may use it where Christ has no other. Let us hope that likewise private interests that have used the same dumbness methods of ‘fenced finance’ as those in vogue at City Hall, will return to the ‘worker’s con-science fund’ the money unjustly appropriated in the name of charity.

“Neither public opinion nor private and industrial leaders of the State and city. That is why they band the workers a jungle sequestered lemon from the Mayorality banquet board.”

Mayor Curley Will Appeal

Mayor Curley, when informed of the court’s decision, merely stated that he will appeal the matter to the Supreme Court and that in the meantime he will continue to accept contributions from employees to the fund for the unemployed.

CUT EXPENDITURES, CURLEY ULTIMATUM

Mayor Calls Heads of Departments to Conference Monday

Solution of the financial problem which confronts Mayor Curley because of an anticipated deficit of $4,000,000 between the appropriations power and the needs of the welfare department for the remainder of the year is expected by the mayor at a meeting of department heads Monday noon.

The drastic action to curtail expenditures in departments in order that large unexpected balances of appropriations may be available for transfer to the welfare department is certain and there is basis for the apprehension among city employees that personnel of departments may be reduced and that salaries may be cut.

Mayor Curley stated that he is reluctant to resort to drastic action which will be a hardship upon anybody but unless department heads can show Monday that they know how to make substantial savings in expenditures, the mayor will have no other alternative than to become a saler.

He started yesterday when he positively refused to permit the park department to employ more than 25 life guards at the various beaches during the summer months and he followed his refusal by intimating that he is considering the closing of some bathhouses.

TRIBUTE ON TUESDAY TO WASHINGTON HERE

Flag Day Evening Exercises to Mark Bicentennial

A program for the observation of Flag Day, Tuesday, has been arranged in connection with the George Washington bicentennial celebration by the combined efforts of the Boston Lodge of Elks, the Citizens’ Public Celebrations’ Association and the Boston Bicentennial Committee. It is expected that 50,000 persons will assemble for the occasion.

It will start with a parade at 6:30 p.m. from Copley sq to Boston Common parade ground, where a military and civic ceremony will take place at 7:15. This will include the hoisting of 200 flags representing the 136 years since the birth of Washington.

Formal exercises will take place at 8 o’clock at Parkman Bandstand, with the public ritual of the Elks. There will be a Washington bicentennial tableau and the singing of “America.” Organizations are to communicate with the marshal at the public celebrations office, City Hall.

The committee in charge includes Joseph A. Crossen, exalted ruler, Boston Lodge of Elks, and officers of that organization; Henry F. Brennan, president, E. B. Mero, secretary and George W. McLaren, treasurer; Thomas A. Mullen, chairman of the city bicentennial committee; Edmund D. Dolan, director of public celebrations; Stanton R. White, assistant director, and Maj Samuel E. Murray, marshal.

$400,000 FOR CITY JOBLESS

Check Given Mayor From Emergency Committee

A check for $400,000, to be distributed among the unemployed through the city welfare officials, was presented yesterday to Mayor Curley at City Hall by Attorney William H. Taylor, representing the United Boston Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, which recently secured pledges for a fund of $2,000,000.

This makes $900,000, which the city has already received from the public fund.
Curley Pay Cuts to Aid Jobless Held Illegal

Mayor Curley's deduction of a day's pay from county and city employees for unemployment relief was declared illegal today by a jury in Suffolk court. The jury awarded $18.89 to Francis A. Campbell, clerk of Suffolk Superior Civil Court, in what was considered a test case that will have a bearing on deductions from thousands of city and county employees.

Clerk Campbell sued for a day's pay deducted in February, after he failed to gain anything in a written protest to Curley.

JURY SAYS "NO" TWICE.

Campbell had maintained the mayor could not force the forfeiture of any part of the fund and stated the suit that ended yesterday with instruction to the jury for answers to two questions. The questions, both of which were answered in the negative, were:

"Did the payroll sheet contain the following words and figures: Amount $566.66, unemployment relief fund $18.89, net amount $547.77 when the defendant signed the payroll?"

JURY SAYS "NO" TWICE.

Judge James H. Sisk directed the verdict and announced to Asst. Corp. Counsel H. Murray Pakulski that his rights were reserved.

"If I am wrong in my decision the Supreme Court will say so," Judge Sisk said.

"I am of the opinion that the plaintiff should prevail in this case."

Clerk Campbell, in a statement entitled "In View of the Decision," said:

"I expect the mayor to authorize return of the day's pay, unjustly withheld under his orders.

MAYOR PLANS APPEAL.

"I am sure the City Hall scrub women, receiving the capitalistic stipend of $13 a week, will welcome the return of the officially purloined widow's mite, that they may use it where Christian charity is said to begin."

"Neither public opinion nor private distress approve unjust enrichment by official intimidation or coercion."

Mayor Curley, in a statement issued through his secretary, said the case would be taken to higher court.

"The City of Boston will appeal that decision to the Supreme Court and will continue to accept such contributions until the matter is finally decided by the higher court," the mayor said.

TRAFFIC BOARD ORDERS

FURTHER PARKING BANS

A meeting of the Boston Traffic Commission was held yesterday with Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Cony and Associate Commissioners Joseph A. Bourke and Theodore A. Glynn present. It was voted to prohibit parking in Winthrop st. on the south side from Warren st to Cleveland st, Roxbury.

Isabella st was made one-way from Columbus av to Arlington st. Cortez st was made one-way from Arlington st to Berkeley st.

No parking was adopted for Perkins st north side from Chestnut st to Francis Parkman Dr. and in Chestnut st west side, from Boston-Brookline boundary line to Perkins st, Jamaica Plain.

MAYOR TO SUBMIT SUBWAY MEASURE TO COUNCIL

The recent act of the Legislature authorizing $4,500,000 for the proposed Huntington-ay subway will be transmitted Monday by Mayor Curley to the City Council for acceptance by that body.

The certificate from the Secretary of State will be accompanied by a special message from the Mayor.

Curley Raps Vandalism at City Bathhouses

Because of vandalism at some of the bathhouses and bathing beaches, and also because of the pressing needs of the Public Welfare Department, Chairman Long of the Park Commission was not well received yesterday when he asked Mayor Curley for an increase in the number of lifeguards for beaches.

The Mayor told the commissioner there was altogether too much vandalism and destruction of city property and apparently the expenditures of the recreation is not appreciated. Mayor Curley declared he would increase the number of lifeguards and virtually threatened to curtail or close up some of the activities unless vandalism ended.

Meet Monday to Discuss Municipal Finances

The prorogation of the Legislature without provisions for cities and towns has resulted in the calling of a meeting of department heads for Monday at 12:30, at which time Mayor Curley will stress the need of immediate economy. The prospect of raising $4,200,000, it is feared, may result in drastic action, possibly amounting to reduction of forces or salaries.

Mayor Curley hopes to avert extreme action, and it is hoped that Monday's meeting will produce at least a partial solution of the grave problem perplexing the Mayor.

Jobless Carnival Plans Take Form

Hope to Raise $50,000 at Braves Field June 29

Plans to raise $50,000 at the carnival to be staged for the unemployed at Braves Field on June 29 were discussed yesterday and men assigned to develop a program that will attract the greatest crowd in the history of the ball park.

The meeting was held in the City Council Chamber, Penal Commissioners William O'Hare, who with Theodore Glynn, chairman of Board of Streets Commissioners, will direct the carnival, presided.

More than two score leading business men, sporting authorities and promoters as well as theatrical executives attended the meeting.

Mayor Curley, in opening the meeting, outlined the serious financial situation relative to caring for the unemployed and thanked those present for a similar event a year ago consisting of a game between the Red Sox and Braves for which the proceeds went to a financial standpoint.

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves extended the entire support of the club and the team will play the Red Sox. It is planned to open the carnival about 1 p.m. on Saturday, stage theatrical acts, wrestling and boxing bouts and athletic events to be followed by a ball game.

There will be awarded 50 cents for bleachers or $3 for box seats.

A suggestion was made that business men in the city as possible donate a half-holiday on Wednesday, June 29, to employees for purchasing tickets for the admittance of the unemployed, Daniel Blochfeld, representing the Retail Trade Board, said that he would refer the suggestion to his organization for action by that body.

Police Supt. Crowley said he was instructed by Police Commissioner Eugene Hullman to provide necessary police.

Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin assured the support of the Fire Department. Ex-Lieut. Edward P. Barry will arrange for the wrestling bouts, and George Brown for athletic events.

Other program events will be arranged by authorities on the particular affairs. Three radio stations volunteered the use of their systems to help advertise the carnival.
MAYOR SEES 5 BILLION PLAN AS ONLY CURE FOR CRISIS

Congress should stay in session until it authorizes the $5,000,000,000 federal prosperity loan for public works, Mayor Curley declared today.

The plan, the best yet devised to revive business and break the back of unemployment distress, has the overwhelming support of the American people, the mayor said.

Public works would open up jobs to war veterans, thousands of whom, in desperate straits, have trooped to Washington with the bonus army to demand assistance from Congress.

Speaking of the veterans Mayor Curley declared:

"When you find sane and intelligent men discussing revolt and considering it in the national Capital, it is time the government acted. The sooner the government acts the better for the country—and the nation must come quickly.

WOMEN, CHILDREN NEXT

"If the government doesn't do something for the boys who are there now, Congress will have starving women and children at the next session."

All other relief plans pending in Congress are mere drops in the bucket, he added, real permanent improvement can be speeded only if Congress courageously launches a colossal building program extending throughout the land.

Curley had no patience with the oft-expressed Washington fears about depressing the bond market or with the specter of America being forced off the gold standard if the government floated a loan to put people to work.

GREATER THAN GOLD

"We seem to be obsessed with the fear of going off the gold standard," he said. "There is something far more important today than the gold standard."

"It is the American people. We no longer must tolerate misery and suffering because millions of our people, though begging for work, can't find jobs."

He said and effect of the bond issue would be the opposite of the result so frequently pictured in high places in the administration, in Congress and in financial circles.

"Business wouldn't be further depressed, for the construction work would give business to business, and that, Curley said, is what the country needs. He added:

"In this emergency, the federal government must set the example on a colossal scale and fire the imagination of the people. It must convince the people that prosperity has not forsaken us. It must provide work. That's the only way the psychology of fear can be banished."

MEANS GENERAL BOOM

"The $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan would enable the government to undertake major building projects all over the country. Commerce, industry, business would respond at once. People now idle would go back to work."

"There would be a great demand for materials—steel, lumber, machines, all the basic commodities. Factories would reopen to turn out these materials."

"Not only would there be employment for those now without jobs, but business for the railroads, steamships, the construction industry, for a multitude of various industries would be provided."

"Starting up the wheels of industry would stimulate trade for retail establishments. Not a section of the country but would benefit in supplying the needs of the people who are at present unable to purchase commodities which are necessary to their welfare and happiness."

"It is inconceivable that Congress could adjourn without providing this essential relief."

HOOVER'S ANSWER

Curley was in Washington for two days with the delegations of mayors, which urged Congress and President Hoover to approve the prosperity loan.

The administration answered that the needs of the people could be provided for with the proposed $500,000,000 in loans to states through the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"Palliatives will not solve the problem," Curley retorted, adding:

"Many of us thought we knew what the actual conditions in the country were until we went to Detroit for the Mayors Conference. We found there, based on first-hand information from mayors, that conditions were worse than many had believed."

"It is not enough to provide food for the hungry and the suffering. The people need jobs. The work can be provided through the prosperity bond issue."

WORK IS SOLUTION

Mayor Curley pointed out that Boston's experience demonstrates unanswerably the value of public works. This city, during the last three years, has been spending about $30,000,000 annually. Th

Other Relief Plans

Drop in Bucket

All unemployment relief except the $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan would be a mere "drop in the bucket," Mayor Curley said today in calling for Federal aid for the jobless.

If Congress doesn't soon do something for the veterans now in Washington, it will have starving women and children at its next session, he said.

Concerning the administration's alarm about going off its gold standard, the mayor declared the well-being of the American people was of more importance than financial policies.

"Congress has agreed to report a bill for a construction program on a major scale, and while the amount is not so large as requested by the Mayors, the situation was well summed up by Speaker Garner when he said that Congress is a continuing body and could be called into session at any time to legislate additional sums that may be required."

MAYOR CURLEY BACK, PLEASED WITH TRIP

Highly satisfied with the result of his trip to Washington with other Mayors to visit President Hoover, Vice President Curtis and members of Congress on matters of relief legislation, Mayor Curley returned to his desk at City Hall yesterday.

"The visit of the Mayors' committee has been productive of worth-while and necessary results for the unemployed of America," the Mayor said. "Congress has agreed to report a bill for a construction program on a major scale, and while the amount is not so large as requested by the Mayors, the situation was well summed up by Speaker Garner when he said that Congress is a continuing body and could be called into session at any time to legislate additional sums that may be required."
People's Editor:

It was not so long ago that honor the mayor made a very creditable gesture by appointing a noise abatement committee who forthwith sent out a questionnaire, presumably to suppress disturbers of peace. So far nothing has been done and appeals to the mayor's office have brought forth neither replies nor abatement of noise.

Motorcycle cut-outs, newboys, the dear old Parkman bandstand with its loud speakers sending forth jazzy solos, bargain sales and hallowee day after day—and now an auto with four loud speakers that amble along the crowded business thoroughfares, belting out its announcements for movie theatres, ball games and what have you. Who gives this permit? Meanwhile the mayor's office and his noise abatement committee do nothing.

These are nerve wearing times. Why must business men and women, many of whom are taxpayers, who pay high rentals for offices, be compelled to listen day after day to these most annoying sounds?

There are times and places when all good citizens must give way to the booming of cannon, the bale of bands and loud speakers—but thinking business men and women should have the privilege of concentration and not be disturbed by these unearthly noise makers and law breakers.

What is the mayor's office and his noise abatement committee going to do about it? We have troubles enough, but let us have peace. A. H. W.

CURLEY TROPHY
FOR GIRL STAR

A feature of the Boston park department track and field meet for women at the Fen stadium tomorrow afternoon will be the battle for the Mayor James M. Curley trophy, which goes to the outstanding athlete of the meet.

Louise Stokes, little colored sprinter from the Ontonagon Club, Malden, won the trophy last year and she is a strong candidate for the title tomorrow.

Rena MacDonald, New England champion in the high jump and discus, is another candidate for the beautiful trophy. Others who will be in the field to prove themselves worthy are Mrs. Corinne McGowan, who held several New England titles in the past; Dorothy Lloyd of Spencer, holder of the world record in the standing broad jump, and Natalie Welch, New England broad jump champion.

A feature of the meet will be the presentation of the Curley trophy to the outstanding girl athlete of the meet.

DOWD CHARGES RELIEF GRAFT

Charges of collusion, graft, and inhumanity on the part of visitors of the welfare department were made today by City Councillor Dowd of Roxbury. In a letter to Mayor Curley in which he requested an investigation, Dowd said he was confident an investigation would save the city thousands of dollars yearly and suggested it start with the visitors. Mayor Curley recently indicated he was dissatisfied with the work of the welfare department.
BY W. A. WHITCOMB

Jack McCarthy of Filene's, who has set the golf styles in long britches for some seasons, yesterday set the pace for 60 brothers of the Retail. Team Tournament Board of Boston in the annual golf tournament at Charles River, McCarthy, mixing hot with cold in some sections, scored 78-41—79 and won by four strokes. It was his third straight victory in the retail event.

The team competition for the Frost Trophy, considered important, was won by Shepard's with a four-man aggregate scoring of 200. They also won last year and now have two legs to stand on. Another victory will retire the cup next year—if they get it.

Another victory will retire the cup.

Black Finishes Second

The second gross prize was won by R. D. Black of Shepard's, also first net in class A, but he couldn't take both.

The prize committee annually gets together a lot of prizes, including one or substance for newspapermen but they all custom in giving them out one at a time. It makes for a diversity of winners. The winning card follows:

**CLASS A**

| First Gross | Jack McCarthy | 85 41-79 |
| Second Gross | R. D. Black | 85 36-78 |
| First Net | E. F. Carver, Slater's | 85 55-140 |
| Second Net | John R. Kean | 85 55-140 |
| Third Net | George Saxe, Filene's | 85 55-140 |

**CLASS B**

| First Gross | R. Warner, Conrad | 85 42-84 |
| Second Gross | R. W. Titus | 85 36-84 |
| First Net | E. D. Mecollum | 85 55-140 |
| Second Net | Ed Sosland | 85 55-140 |
| Third Net | C. M. Kuchin | 85 55-140 |

**First Gross—Joe Howe, Howe's 85 81-106**

| Tourney Gross | R. T. Titus | 85 81-106 |
| First Net | J. H. G. McCullough | 85 55-140 |
| Second Net | John R. Kean | 85 55-140 |
| Third Net | C. S. Todd, Filene's | 85 55-140 |

**ROOKIES PRIZE**

Joe Goodman, Shepard's 70-11-81

**Prizes Awarded at Banquet**

The tournament was held in the afternoon and was followed by a banquet in the clubhouse, at which John Shepard 3d acted as toastmaster. B. G. Hawkins of Jordan Marsh Company had charge of the golf and at the dinner distributed the prizes, including the carved goose, put up for the best duffer. Joe Goodman of Shepard's...
PROTEST TO CURLEY AGAINST RELIEF CUT

Boston Council of Social Agencies Sends Letter

The Boston Council of Social Agencies, representing all public and private social agencies in Greater Boston, protested in an open letter to Mayor James M. Curley against any attempt to cut the allowances now being given to the needy through the Overseers of the Public Welfare.

The action was taken at the quarterly luncheon of the Boston Council of Social Agencies held at the Twentieth Century Club yesterday. Robert B. Stone was toastmaster. The luncheon was attended by 236 guests representing all Boston social agencies.

Dr. Maurice Taylor, director of the Jewish Family Welfare Association, presented the letter to the meeting for action. It stated in part: "To the relatively few instances in which aid has been dishonestly received, it is more essential that the Committee of the Boston Council of citizens of the Department of Social Agencies to review the problems of the hundreds of the people who, through no fault of their own, are now unable to support themselves by means of their own earnings, and must therefore turn to the Public Department for relief."

The letter was signed by Robert B. Stone, president of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; Roy M. Cushman, general secretary; Malcolm S. Nichols, general secretary, Family Planning; William H. Pear, general agent, Boston Provident Association; Maurice Taylor, Jewish Family Welfare Association; Miss Katherine D. Hardwick, director of Simmons College School of Social Work, and Florence M. Patterson, director of the Community Health Association.
Foursome in the Retail Trade Board golf tournament at Charles River Country Club yesterday posed for the cameraman before they started to whack the pill. L. to r., Chauncey S. Williams of Sears Roebuck, Eugene McSweeney, ass't publisher of the Sunday Advertiser, Mayor James M. Curley and City Treas. Edmund T. Dolan. (Daily Record Photo.)

Curley Urges Council to Pass Subway Order

Work on construction of the new Huntington ave. subway at an expense of $8,500,000, as authorized by the Legislature, can start within three months if the city acts at once, Mayor Curley informed the City Council yesterday. He urged immediate passage of the order in order to furnish work for hundreds of war veterans now drawing soldiers' relief from the city.

Boston's 22,000 city and county employees hesitated yesterday to take any action to secure the return of $570,000 which was taken from their pay envelopes during the past five months as contributions to the unemployment relief fund.

Although Clerk Francis A. Campbell of Superior Civil Court won a jury verdict over Mayor Curley and the financial officers of the city yesterday, the Mayor ordered an appeal to the Supreme Court before considering Campbell's demand for the return of $18.89 which was taken from his salary as a day's pay a month contribution to the relief fund.

If for no other reason than the fact that they will work under their present superiors for at least 18 months more, the city employees refused to take action behind the leadership of Clerk Campbell to secure the return of their money, for it was on the vote of the department heads that the financial officers of the city removed a day's pay a month during the last five months from the envelopes of the municipal workers to relieve the poor and unemployed.

HESITATE TO AID CAMPBELL

22,000 City Workers Await High Court Ruling

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Clement Norton and Mayor Shake Hands

City Councillor Clement A Norton, who is also superintendent of Commonwealth Pier, shook hands with the Mayor yesterday at the pier the first time the two had met in more than a year. Norton explained that his differences with the city's chief were political, not personal.

Protest Cut in Relief for City Unemployed

A protest to Mayor Curley against a cut in relief for worthy unemployed was made yesterday at a meeting of the Boston Council of Social Agencies at the Twentieth Century Club. Those who attended and prepared a letter to be sent to the mayor were Roy M. Cushman, Malcolm Nichols, William H. Pear, Robert B. Stone, Maurice Taylor, Katherine D. Hardwick and Florence M. Patterson.
Brings Coca-Cola to Boston by Autogiro

Photo shows H. B. Evans, New England manager of the Coca-Cola Company, delivering new home carton to Mayor Curley yesterday. The package was delivered by autogiro here.

An old product in a new dress was introduced to Boston yesterday when the Coca-Cola Company brought to Boston by autogiro its new six-pack carton designed for home use. The first delivery was made to Mayor Curley by H. B. Evans, New England manager of the company. The Mayor expressed his appreciation at receiving the package and extended his best wishes to Mr. Evans for the success of another Boston company which is branching out and expanding its merchandising policy. The Mayor complimented the company for its ingenuity and enterprise.

Considerable attention has been drawn to the autogiro which brought the new product to Boston this week. Pilot Bill Campbell has landed the machine in various small fields around Boston and lectured upon it. Yesterday he gave a demonstration before the students of Northeastern University at Riverbank Park. He also landed the machine on the Wellesley College grounds and gave a talk, explaining the new principles of aviation to Professor McDowell and his class there.

Previously he had landed the machine on a small field near M.I.T. and delivered his lecture to Professor Shatswell Ober and his class in aeronautics at M.I.T. He has addressed the students of the High School of Commerce and faces a crowded week of landings and lectures before school and classes in and around Boston. The autogiro will be at the Boston Airport until next Sunday.

They'll See the Light!

The controversy between Mayor Curley and the Boston municipal research bureau; the suit of Clerk Francis A. Campbell of the superior court against the city; the various flank attacks on the civil service laws; the complaints of mayors against relief boards—these are merely phases of official and unofficial efforts to reduce municipal expenses. They are inevitable incidents in the process of reduction. They are cheering, not discouraging, episodes, as they tell of the almost general realization that appropriations must be trimmed and government deflated.

Nor should the stupid attitude of our cozy Beacon Hill legislators be taken too seriously. It is simply evidence that we have many obtuse senators and representatives who are living in the moribund yesterdays of selfishness and reckless expenditure. These gentlemen have not followed the true spokesmen of public opinion among their colleagues. State and city legislators will in time see the truth which has now been observed by federal representatives and senators. When our State House solons come up for re-election, they are likely to be greatly embarrassed by the questions of earnest, hard-up taxpayers and by the spotlight of publicity.

Beacon Hill has not yet made a real beginning of economy. There has been no downright determination to face the facts. Most of the men there are playing for time. A Governor like Alvan T. Fuller could have saved many millions in the last six months. The public would have been almost solidly behind him or Gov. Ely in a policy of radical retrenchment. If Gov. Ely had wished to begin a painless but very effective program of saving, he might have very well managed to initiate a movement for biennial sessions, a small Legislature, a decrease in educational costs, etc. If state and municipal legislators and executives acted like business men, taxes would be coming down instead of going up, and the necessary functions of government would not be impaired in the least.

Students of politics believe that legislative opinion should lag behind that of the public. The present lag is rather exasperating, to put it mildly, but can't continue much longer. By the time our legislators come together again in a social or regular session, all of them will have heard from the folks back home. The prudent mood of the voters will have been communicated to the prospective vote solicitors. The legislator who stubbornly shuts his eyes and ears to the facts is likely to be shut out of office.
MAYOR CURLEY FINDS PLEASURE AT MOVIES

Stays Until the Last Scene of the Last Picture Is Shown

Strange as it may seem, Mayor Curley does not spend all of his time on official duties. He actually goes to a movie solely for his own amusement.

The writer, who has been accustomed to seeing him only in his official capacity as head of a big municipality, was seated in a downtown movie house the other evening when he became aware of a familiar figure sitting two rows behind him.

Sure enough, it was His Honor, accompanied by his daughter and one of his sons, and City Treasurer Dolan.

From all appearances, the Mayor was there as an ordinary citizen out to enjoy the evening, devoid of the cares of his office. Previously that day, he had been arguing for a $400,000 subway project.

Till the Last Flicker

And the Mayor enjoyed himself, too. There were two special features on that night, and sandwiched in between them were a number of short features that proved to be quite amusing and instructive.

Once, following the first of the features, several members of the party arose as if to go out, but the Mayor and his daughter evidently wanted to stay a bit longer, and so the others sat down again. This procedure was repeated during the next half-hour or more, three or four times, but each time all returned to their seats as some new subject was flashed on that attracted their interest.

It wasn't until the last scene of the last picture was concluded and all started to leave the theatre that the Mayor and his party arose and walked out to the family car.

New $3,000,000 Western Union Bldg. Will Be Placed in Service Tomorrow

With the throwing of a switch by Mayor Curley at noon tomorrow, the new $3,000,000 Boston headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Congress and High streets, will be officially opened and placed in service.

The structure, 12 stories high and the third largest telegraph building in the United States, will bring together under one roof numerous divisions and activities of the company now scattered in several Boston buildings.

The closing of the switch by Mayor Curley will supply the current which will start into action five operating floors of high speed automatic telegraph machinery directly connected with cities in all parts of this country and abroad.

Mayor Curley will exchange messages in keeping with the occasion with the lord mayor of London, England. Fifteen minutes before noon, company officials and a bugle corps of 20 messengers will participate in a flag-raising ceremony.

Fully 1200 employees will start work in the new building immediately, and 800 more will be established there ultimately following consolidation of scattered activities. Supplementing its annual payroll in Boston of $2,000,000, the company expended $175,000 for New England workers employed in moving and installation operations.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing for a week, the building will be open to inspection by the public.

BOSTON DEBT BELOW COUNTRY'S AVERAGE

$83.30 Per Person Here, Survey in 219 Cities Shows

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—The average American citizen in 219 leading cities must eventually pay $114 to eliminate the debt of his local government.

This is $4.06 more than his obligation was in 1931, and $9.88 more than it was in 1930.

His obligation increased 4.3 per cent. this year over last year, and 8.7 per cent. over 1929.

These figures are drawn from the report on city debts of C. E. Rightor of the Detroit bureau of governmental research in the National Municipal Review, and cover with 94 cities for which only late figures are available, more than half of all municipal indebtedness.

New York, the largest city, has the largest debt, a total of $1,145,045, excluding debt incurred on self-supporting enterprises, or $1,844,054, $15 net debt. New York's per capita figures, excluding self-supporting works, was $165.22, third highest of 13 cities studied with population of more than 500,000.

Philadelphia had the greatest big city per capita debt at $213.72, with Baltimore second with $165.31. St. Louis with $76.50, had the lowest debt in this group.

Other big cities ranged as follows:

San Francisco, $151.28; Detroit, $150.61; Cleveland, $112.08; Pittsburgh, $108.30; Chicago, $107.86; Boston, $83.30; Los Angeles, $81.41.

Atlantic City, N. J., had the highest per capita debt at $373.61. The low record was held by Springfield, Ill., $5.67 per head.

Hub's Open Air Library Open for Business

The new open air library on the roof of the Department of Commerce building at Market and Washington streets will be opened to the public at 2 o'clock today, and will be open daily thereafter from 9 a.m. to 6 o'clock.

A large collection of books and magazines have been donated by Mayor Curley and other public spirited citizens.
DEMOCRATS TO SINK FEUD ON CHICAGO TRIP

Smith and Roosevelt Delegates of Bay State to Fraternize on Same Train

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Bay State Smith delegates and Roosevelt boosters, headed by Mayor Curley, may yet travel on the same train in the closest good fellowship to the Chicago convention a week from next Saturday.

The plans made by acting Chairman Charles F. Riordan of the Democratic State committee for an "All Smith" special, which brought Charles F. Riordan of the Bay State to Fraternity yesterday, has discussed the matter with his chief and has recommended that the Governor personally extend an invitation to Mayor Curley to make the trip with the official Massachusetts delegation. It is expected that this procedure will be carried out.

While it is natural that some of the hard things said on both sides during the recent primary still rankle, the feeling is that the time has come to bury personal grievances in the interest of the party as a whole. Up to the time of the Riordan "All Smith" special, evidences were not lacking of a return to harmony in so far as the state was concerned.

To revive bitterness over such a trivial question as train accommodations, is conceded to be tactless.

"SPECIAL IS FADING"

And from all reports, the "All Smith" special idea is not turning out to be the howling success that its sponsors hoped for. Many of the delegates and alternates are going to make the trip over the road, it has developed.

Gov. Ely will be unable to go on this trip as he will be attending the wedding of his son in Pennsylvania. The Governor and Mrs. Ely will go direct to Chicago from that function.

WESTERN UNION DEDICATES NEW PLANT TODAY

Mayor Curley to Turn on the Power Switch of Hub's $3,000,000 Building

Mayor Curley will throw a switch at 12 o'clock noon today officially opening the new 12-story, $3,000,000 Western Union building at High and Congress streets.

It will be the first largest telegraph building in the nation.

The building will house 1200 employees immediately, and eventually 300 more, centralizing all Western Union activities under one roof.

The building will be connected by wires and underground pneumatic tubes with the 61 branch offices in Boston, and by wire with Western Union offices in 220 towns and cities in Massachusetts and 859 places in New England.

DOWD CHARGES GRAFT IN CITY WELFARE DEPT.

Councillor Asks the Mayor for Probe; Claims the Hub's Destitute Insulted

By FRANK REILLY

Charges that collusion and graft exist among some investigating visitors of the municipal welfare department were made yesterday by City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury in a letter to Mayor Curley in which he suggested that an immediate investigation be ordered.

Dowd also charged that 50 per cent of the department workers are cold-blooded and inhuman, that they treat applicants for relief with little respect or regard for their personal feelings, and that they are insolent and insulting to those who appear before them seeking assistance.

He further charged that favoritism prevails at the welfare department and that friends of the visitors, who are jobless and in need, receive allotments nearly 50 per cent in excess of those paid other applicants.

In his communication to the mayor, Councillor Dowd stated that he is in agreement with the latter's demand for investigation of the welfare department with a view to apprehending unworthy persons who are receiving money to which they are not entitled.

"If money is to be saved at the welfare department, we should start at the root of the evil and give that department a complete overhauling."

"I therefore respectfully request that the first real investigation be that of the visitors."

"I contend that our old cases are not properly investigated and that collusion and graft exist among some of our visitors. Therefore, most respectfully suggest that you order a thorough investigation into the manner in which the visitors conduct the business of the department."

The situation will be discussed at the special meeting of department heads, which is to be held in the mayor's office at noon tomorrow for the purpose of devising means of providing an additions, $4,000,000 for welfare work by curtailing activities of some departments, abolishing others, and consolidating others.
WELL, THOSE FIRE PLUGS SECURE O.K.

Mayor Says Orange and Green Real Artistic

While city officials fearfully ducked responsibility for topping off the green fire hydrants along the parkway with orange paint, Mayor Curley, last night, set their fears at rest by suddenly giving his approval to the artistry of the city painters.

QUITE ORNAMENTAL

Appraising the newly-painted plug facing his own home at Jamaicaaway and Moraine streets, the Mayor last night scratched his head a bit, wrinkled his brow, and thought a second. "Why, of course," he laughed, "it's all right, very ornamental, truly an addition to the park system. There are the colors of the Irish Republic, green, orange, and white."

"But where, Mr. Mayor," asked the puzzled reporter, "do you get the white? Color to put a little dab of white on the top?"

"No, that will not be necessary."

RECOVERS MISS CURLEY'S GIFT

An expensive traveling bag, which was a graduation present from Miss Mary E. Curley, daughter of the Mayor, to Miss Audrey White of Newton Centre, was recovered yesterday by an unknown bit of police work in New York city.

After the graduation ceremonies, Miss White, with her mother and father, left the college in a taxicab and went down town to New York City.

After getting into the hotel they discovered that they had left the bag in the front seat of the cab.

Inspector Arthur W. Haldin of the New York police back squad, was assigned to the case. He was given a description of the bag, was told that the cab was blue in color and that the fare paid was $2.20. Friday he had located the cab.

FLAY LACK OF LIFE-GUARDS

Dowd and Hickey Act After Drowning

A protest over the lack of life-guard protection at Boston beaches was launched yesterday by City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury and Rep. William H. Hickey of South Boston, following the drowning of an unidentified man at the L street bathing place in full view of a near-capacity throng of bathers.

Upon learning of the drowning, Councillor Dowd stated that at Monday's Council meeting he would demand that the beaches be properly manned with life guards and pulpomters.

"If pulpomters were available at L street," said the Councillor, "this man would be now be living. Mayor Curley demands $8,000,000 on Monday for tunnel work, but has refused to place any of his money in a regular life-guard system.

"I condemn most severely this false economy programme."

LIBRARY OUT DOORS READY

To Be Established on the Common Tomorrow

Boston's first open-air library will be established tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the Parkman stand on the Common by Mayor Curley, who has already collected 200 books and 25 magazines for book lovers who like to rest and read on the slopes of the Frog Pond.

City library cards will not be required to obtain reading material at the open-air branch, which will be directed daily from 2 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. Anyone may take a book or magazine and return it to the counter in the basement of the band stand before leaving the Common, where a librarian will be in charge to assist readers in making selections.

In announcing plans for the opening of the outdoor branch library, the Mayor issued a public appeal for contributions of additional books and magazines.

WILL HOLD MEMORIAL MASS FOR MRS. CURLEY

The second annual memorial mass for the late Mrs. Mary E. Curley will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 33 Brookside avenue, Jamaica Plain, and his home parish of Mayor Curley.

The mass will be celebrated by the church pastor, the Rev. James F. Kelly.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. CURLEY

Second Annual Mass to Be Celebrated Tomorrow

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The mass will be celebrated by the church pastor, the Rev. James F. Kelly.

CITY AID GRAFT, DOWD CHARGE

Claims Welfare Visitors

Play Favorites

Charges of graft and collusion on the part of the city's public welfare visitors to the extent of thousands of dollars were made late yesterday by City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury in a public letter to Mayor Curley, demanding an investigation.

Councillor Dowd praised the city's supervision of fakers with bank accounts, who have obtained relief payments, but he called for an investigation of the department's visitors, or investigators, 75 per cent of whom, he protested, "are cold-blooded and inhuman, insulting and insolent to every applicant who appears before them."

"As far as we can see, the graft in the public welfare division is probably not less than $200,000 a year."

Mayor Curley reserved his comment on the letter.

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MAYOR TO JOIN REALTY OUTING

Mayor Curley is expected to be a speaker at the annual outing of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at Webber Duck Inn at Wrentham on next Tuesday. He will speak on a realty topic.

A long program of sports events including baseball, tennis and quoits, is being arranged by a committee under Edward L. Hopkins, Assessor David B. Church of Brookline, general arrangements.

Reservations are in charge of John T. Scully.
Crowd Hears Second Requiem Mass for Mrs. Curley

A large gathering of friends and officials filled Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, today when a second anniversary requiem mass was celebrated in memory of Mrs. James M. Curley.

The celebrant was the Rev. Fr. James F. Kelley, pastor of the church, who had been a close friend of Mrs. Curley and her spiritual advisor during her last illness.

She died June 10, 1930, but a rule of the church forbids a requiem mass in the octave of the Feast of the Sacred Heart, so the services were held later.

Mayor Curley was present with his children, Mary, Paul, Leo, George and Francis. Also in attendance were his brother, John J. Curley, and members of his family and heads of city departments, with members of the mayor's secretarial staff.

HER FAVORITE HYMN

A tenor solo, "Just for Today," was rendered by John J. Shaughnessy, assistant secretary to the mayor.

Miss Mary Dolan was at the organ. Among the nearly 300 at the services were: Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer; Edward F. McLaughlin, fire commissioner; Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the street commission, Supt. of Schools Patrick A. Campbell, Stanton R. White editor of public celebrations; Supt. of Public Buildings John F. Turner, Supt. of Schools Patrick A. Reiley of the school committee and School Committee members Joseph J. Hurley and Maurice J. Tobin.

MANY OFFICIALS THERE

Cornelius A. Reardon and other members of the mayor's secretarial staff; Chairman Peter F. Tague of the election commission. Soldiers' Relief Commissioner John J. Lydon, Supt. of Supplies Philip A. Chapman, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; Judge and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman Boston Transit Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, Dr. Martin J. English, City Hospital trustee; Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare. Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, City Registrar James J. Mulvey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Glynn, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. David Scannell, Henry L. Dalley and Neal Holland, principal assessors of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brennan, Henry J. Sullivan, Reuben Garfinkele, Asst. City Clerk John B. Hynes, City Collector William M. McMorow and Philip A. Petreccelli.

Free Open-Air Library on Common Is Magnet for Scores on First Day

The city of Boston's free open-air library, established by Mayor Curley for the benefit of the unemployed and others seeking rest and relaxation on Boston Common, was opened yesterday afternoon at the Parkman bandstand, with Mrs. John A. Carroll in charge as librarian.

Although the opening was not scheduled until 3 P. M., the library went into operation several hours previously. Once a working complement of magazines and books was installed in the morning, the bandstand became a magnet for scores of men and a few women, who lost no time in availing themselves of the reading matter. The opening ceremony included addresses by Park Commissioner William P. Long, under whose direction the library will operate, and Mrs. Carroll.

Despite the damp, cold atmosphere and fitful drizzle, the books and magazines found many patrons during the afternoon.

Fully 1000 books, chiefly of the fiction type, and all of which have been contributed by friends of the movement, are already available for the library. Although only a small portion of them were put in use yesterday, due chiefly to the inclement weather, the books and magazines which are read chiefly in the benches adjoining the bandstand, may be borrowed by the simple formula of filling out a slip similar to the ordinary library type. Books must be returned the same day they are borrowed, and an admonition against "forgetfulness" on this score is given to all borrowers. The library will open at 9 A. M. and remain open until dusk each weekday, Mrs. Carroll, the librarian, has the assistance of two men in the work. The books to be placed on tables and shelves will include children's books and volumes in German and French.
SAYINGS OF $210,000 TO TAXPAYERS

Claimed by Fin. Corn.

in Purchases for City Institutions

Savings of $210,000 for the Boston taxpayers in the city’s purchases of meats, fruits and vegetables for the year at City Hospital and other municipal institutions were claimed last night by the Finance Commission in a report issued by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin.

FOR SEVERAL REASONS

The cut in costs was not due to market conditions, but to the advertising for competitive bids and the appointment of federal inspectors to grade and weigh the food delivered to the city in situations during the past six months, the report claimed. Not only were the new prices lowered in the competition for the city’s business, but the alleged practice of “short-weighing” the city was cut out. Although the number of patients and employees at City Hospital increased, the amount of food which the city paid for dropped despite the fact that the hospital officials reported that there was no change in the diet.

In Reply to Criticism

As compared with the corresponding period of last year, the City Hospital served more meals during the first three months of 1932. Yet the meats purchased amounted to 14,626 pounds less, and the city paid for $3,37 pounds of potatoes less than was received in January, February and March of 1931.

This report was issued by Chairman Goodwin in reply to recent criticism from the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, and also, he said, to offset propaganda which has been launched in a campaign to stop the programme of federal inspection, which, he insisted, should be continued.

Lauds Superintendent of Supplies

The report recorded the praise of Superintendent of Supplies Philip A. Chapman for his task in installing the new purchasing system “almost single-handed.” In addition to advertising for competitive bids on foods and other articles of merchandise, 15 in number, on the publicly-advertised list.

This week for the first time the city is asking for competitive bids in the purchase of its supply of automobile tires, following public advertising. The cost of this product last year to the city amounted to about $20,000.

“Willingness and Sincerity”

“The Finance Commission has had ample assurance of the willingness and sincerity of the new purchasing superintendent, and appreciates that he has had to carry on the work of the department and improve it almost single-handed at the same time, the report stated.”

“The work of devising new forms for use in the purchasing department, materials and supplies, for which the supply department contracted about five months ago has not yet progressed to the point where the superintendent of supplies or the city auditor has been willing to permit any changes in the old forms in use.

Mayor Calls Report Fair

“Tie commission believes much more should have been accomplished up to this date in the re-making of the purchasing system. Because more has not been accomplished, it is impossible at this time to make a comprehensive report,” stated Chairman Goodwin.

Mayor Curley, Purchasing Agent Chapman and William J. Ball of Dorchester, who was retained to introduce the use of purchase forms, last night stated that it required more time completely to transform the city department which has been in operation for many years under an old system. They had no other comment to make on the Finance Commission report, except to say that it was fair.

The report was signed not only by Chairman Goodwin, but by all the other members of the Finance Commission comprising Commissioners Courtenay Guild, Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, William T. Keough and Joseph Joyce Donahue.

ECONOMY POLICY

“‘When the city budget was published last February, a four-fold policy for economy in the city payroll was announced,” the statement said. “Unnecessary positions were to be eliminated and vacancies would not be filled; salary increases would not be granted; recipients of public welfare aid would be used instead of hiring many temporary employees; and no overtime payments would be allowed.

“As far as it went this policy had all appearances of genuine economy. But the facts prove that no substantial savings from the operation of this policy were expected or planned by city officials. The total 1932 payroll appropriations in city departments, including those for the park department, which will be taken from the Parkman fund income, will exceed the amount expended last year.

“These are unusual times. Mere lip-service to economy, which is not followed by actual performance, will not appease a public which is being called upon to pay more in taxes than it can afford, and more than is necessary. We urge that the policies as to the municipal payroll already announced by the city administration be put into actual effect to the maximum possible extent and that the public be given the benefit of the savings which would inevitably result.

“Furthermore, the city government must face squarely and fearlessly the question of reductions in salaries and wages. It can no longer be avoided. The financial emergency makes a maintenance of pre-depression salary levels an indefensible and unfair use of the power of taxation.

Purchasing Power

“A reduction amounting to no more than the decrease in living costs would leave intact the purchasing power which public employees have had in the days of prosperity. If anything less than this is done, public employees will be permitted to profit from the distress of others.

“Specifically, we recommend that an average reduction of 15 per cent in municipal salaries and wages be put into effect, commencing July 1, 1932, for the balance of the year, and that unless conditions improve immeasurably, the reduction continue for the entire year in 1933.

“Even allowing for exceptional cases where reductions are impracticable, the aggregate savings would be at least $2,000,000 for the remaining six months of 1932, and $4,000,000 for the entire year in 1933.”

CUT IN CITY PAYROLL IS DEMANDED

Double-Dealing by the Administration Is Charged

Repeating its demand of last week for elimination of all unnecessary municipal jobs and for the cutting of the pay of all city employees 15 per cent, the new Boston Municipal Research Bureau, of which Bentley W.
Salary Costs Here Have Jumped 113 P. C. in 14 Years, Statement Says

SEES DISASTER IF APPEAL UNHEEDED

Fin Com Report Shows Reorganization at City Hospital Effected Big Saving

The Boston municipal research bureau, a group of prominent business men and lawyers headed by Bentley L. Warren and including Francis C. Gray, Frank L. Shattuck, William C. Codman and many others, yesterday issued its second statement, declaring that in the past 14 years the payroll of city departments has jumped from $10,000,000 to $21,300,000, a 113 per cent increase.

"It is futile to attempt any real program of economy in the city government while ignoring the imperative need of reducing the cost of the municipal payroll," the statement said.

In a previous statement, issued a week ago, the bureau declared the city is headed for certain financial disaster unless eight suggestions for radical economies are adopted immediately.

SAVING REPORTED

Coincident with its second statement yesterday came a report from the finance commission at the request of the bureau pointing out that as a result of the reorganization of the supply department, meat consumption at the City Hospital dropped 14,803 pounds and potato consumption dropped 95,387 pounds in January, February and March, over the same period in 1931, although 58,812 more meals were served.

"The finance commission believes that, putting the situation in its best light, the employees charged with the responsibility of checking the weights in 1931 were grossly careless and inaccurate," the report states.

The Boston municipal research bureau's study of the city's payroll follows in part:

At the present time the 21,000 employees of city and county departments receive more than $28,000,000 a year. That sum is equiva-
WESTERN UNION
OPENS NEW HOME

Mayor Curley Cables Lord Mayor of London

"It gives me great pleasure," said Mayor Curley, "to press this button." He pressed, and the new central station of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the sunset-colored brick building at Congress and High streets was in operation.

The whole official opening took just 15 minutes. At 11:15 the Mayor drove up to the entrance, where the company's bugle corps of messengers was waiting. As Mayor Curley stepped out the bugles blew "Colors," and a big American flag blossomed out from the flagpole 13 stories above the street.

The officials led Mayor Curley down to the end of the switchboard, where a specially prepared button waited, and a special typewriter.

Charles A. Crane, district commercial manager, welcomed the Mayor, recalled the meeting of the public service representatives with the Mayor at the latter's call in 1930. At that time Mayor Curley had urged the public service men to start something, to head off the bad times even then beginning.

"It was the little extra punch you put in that day, I believe," said Mr. Crane, "that supplied the impetus to finish this building, although our lease on the one we now abandon runs until 1936.

"I believe I was right in 1930," Mr. Curley replied, "in advocating expansion and construction to meet the depression that was spreading over America; there is no answer down through all time, to depression, but work and wages."

Cables London's Lord Mayor

In Boston we got permission of the Legislature to borrow $35,000,000 in 1930, to start work; the next year we got $30,000,000. The public service companies responded finely; the telephone company erected its big new exchange in Bowdoin sq. at a cost of $3,000,000; the Edison Company completed its building on Tremont st. near Boylston, at a cost of $5,000,000, and the Western Union has completed this building at an estimated cost of $3,000,000.

"It is peculiarly fitting that it should be completed in this year of 1932, the centenary of Morse, who gave us the telegraph, and in the city where he fought his tribulations. It is a fitting monument to him, and I hope it may be the inspiration to some other genius to lead us still further along the road of discovery and improvement."

With this, he pressed the button. The little group of officials and reporters listened hard, but no perceptible increase in the click and buzz of the operating room could be noticed. "It's because of the sound-absorbing ceiling," said Mr. Crane.

COMMITTEE OF ALL NATIONS

An old product in a new dress was introduced to Boston Saturday when the Coca Cola Company brought to Boston by autogiro its new six-pack carton designed for home use. The first delivery was made to Mayor James M. Curley by H. B. Evins, New England manager of the company.

The Mayor expressed his appreciation as receiving the package and extended his best wishes to Mr. Evins for the success of another Boston company which is branching out and expanding its merchandising policy. He complimented the company for its ingenuity and enterprise.

Considerable attention has been drawn to the autogiro which brought the new product to Boston. Pilot Bill Campbell has landed the machine in various small fields around Boston and lectured upon it. Saturday he gave a demonstration before the students of Northeastern University at Riverside Park. He also landed the machine on the Wellesley College grounds and gave a talk, explaining the new principles of aviation to Prof. McDowell and his class there.

Previously he had landed the machine on a small field near M.I.T. and delivered his lecture to Prof. Shafter Ober and his class in aeronautics at M.I.T. He has addressed the students of the High School of Commerce and faces a crowded week of landings and lectures before schools and classes in and around Boston. The giro will be at the Boston Airport until next Sunday.

When it finally came through, it said: "James Curley, Mayor of Boston, Mass:

"I am pleased to receive your greetings on the occasion of the dedication to the service of the world of the new building erected by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The interchange of rapid communications between individuals of all Nations, however far distant they may be, plays a most important part in adjusting good relations throughout the world and any enterprise which increases the efficiency of that service is conferring a benefit upon the community. Please accept my sincere congratulations on this event so important to the transmission of communication between distant portions of the universe should be marked by an interchange of felicitations between Boston and London, and as Mayor of Boston I become my pleasure to salute London with an American "Hello," and in reply receive the English response, "Are you there?""

"James Curley, Mayor of Boston."

There was some delay in getting the reply, and the operator asked London why.

"The messenger is now in the Lord Mayor's office," said the London operator, "and has done the cablegram. He is waiting for His Worship Mayor's reply."
MAYOR CURLEY SUGGESTS DEDUCTIONS IN SALARIES

Would Have City Employees Contribute to Aid in Deficit of $2,000,000 For Public Welfare

Mayor Curley called a meeting of department heads this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the problem arising out of a deficit of $2,000,000 for public welfare this year. The Mayor submitted a plan for voluntary contributions from their salaries. He expressed his opposition to salary decreases as he has ever since the present economic situation developed. He said that it was absolutely necessary to obtain the money but that once salaries were reduced it would be difficult to have them restored again to the same level.

He said that with Auditor Carven and Budget Commissioner Fox he had arrived at a plan whereby all city and county employes would make voluntary monthly deductions; that these deductions would continue until relief was furnished by the Legislature or until the disappearance of the depression made them no longer necessary. The Mayor said that it might be a hardship upon city employes, but that as matters stood, the money must be raised and he preferred to have it raised by the voluntary plan. Under it, a person receiving $1200 a year would contribute one day's pay per month, or about 3% percent. Employes receiving from $1500 to $1500 would contribute two day's pay per month.

Employees whose salaries did not exceed $1500 would contribute three days pay per month, or about 2% percent. Employes receiving more than $3,500 would bear the brunt of the voluntary cuts and would be asked to contribute 30 percent of their salaries. It was suggested at the meeting that the Mayor prepare cards and send them to all city employes to canvass them concerning such a voluntary reduction. There was some question about the schedule of voluntary cuts and it was suggested that employes above $6000 be asked to contribute 20 percent of their salaries.

Registrar W. T. A Fitzgerald, speaking for his department, favored having employes who are giving one day's pay a month contribute two days' pay instead. Either plan would raise about $1,350,000. Sheriff Keiley's office agreed that employes there would accept any plan which other departments favored.

WES TROPHY

Miss Stokes Takes Trophy

Louise Stokes of the Ontezora Club, Malden, was crowned New England high jump champion and won the Mayor James M. Curley trophy for the best performer in the track and field meet of the Boston park department at the Fenway Stadium.

The Malden star finished second in the 100 meters race, which was won by Mary Carew of the Medford Girls' Club.

WESTERN UNION OPENS BUILDING

The new $3,000,000 Western Union Boston headquarters, the third largest telegraph building in the country, High and Congress Sts., was officially opened at noon today when Mayor Curley in the presence of company officials threw a switch which started into action five operating floors of automatic telegraph machinery connected with cities in all parts of the world.

Mayor Curley paid tribute to the Western Union company "which along with other great public service companies has responded in a time of general business depression by opening new buildings and by giving work to an increased number of employes."

"The only answer to depression is work and wages," the mayor commented, "and it is a genuine pleasure to see how Western Union is fighting depression at such a time, the 100th anniversary of Morse's invention of the telegraph."

One of the features of the new building is a super-robot which receives and distributes telephone calls of Bostonians when they say "Western Union."

The robot automatically transfers all dictation to an operator in a sound-proof room in a split second always giving operators the calls in rotation.
Curley Again Defies Critics on Pay Slashes

City Workers Must Contribute More, However, for Welfare Relief Work

Again defying in public meeting the recommendations of the Boston Bureau of Municipal Research for an average decrease of 15 per cent in municipal salaries, Mayor Curley today urged for the consideration of his department heads a larger degree of voluntary contributions meant to make up an estimated deficit of $2,000,000 in the expenditures of the public welfare department this year, that rate of $2,000,000 to be divided among the entire department. By his opening remarks he referred to the bureau as composed of gentlemen who were merely throwing out a smoke screen to hide the operations of the real estate game up to some later he referred to the bureau as "raiders."

Another Demand for Payroll Slash

Another demand for cutting the municipal payroll on an average of fifteen per cent comes from the Boston Bureau of Municipal Research at the request of the board, on the supply department of the city, emphasizing three points: First, that the annual deficit of savings made by the finance commission in the 1932-33 investigation by the Federal grading of meats, fruits and vegetables has been more substantiated by the savings to date.

Second, that it is now apparent that the move by the privilege to the finance commission's investigation added substantially to the loss caused by excessive prices.

"Third, that already the superintendent of supplies has obtained considerable and substantial, by adding in 1933, eighteen classes of merchandise five years ago, that they were purchased after the municipal payroll in 1933.

The savings accomplished in the investigation have been at the rate of 50 per cent more than 500. One of the most remarkable of the finance commission's discoveries was the tremendous savings that could be effected in the weights of food purchased for city institutions, notably the City Hospital, where carefulness had resulted in tremendous losses. The conclusion statement reads:

"The commission believes much more should have been accomplished up to this time in the making of the purchasing system. Because not more has been accomplished, the commission in time to make a comprehensive report."

Philip A. Chapman, superintendent of supplies, was present for his willingness to undertake the revision of methods.

GAUGE 6/13/32

FLAG DAY PARADE TO BE HELD IN EVENING March From Copley Sq to Common for Exercises

Maj Samuel E. Murray, M. N. G., marshal of the Flag Day parade, has announced that the parade will form at Copley sq tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and proceed to Common for military and patriotic ceremonies. The parade will be followed by a formal program at the Parkman Bandstand, arranged by Boston Lodge of Elks. Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker.

The G. A. R., Spanish War Veterans, V.F.W. National Guard, State Guard Veterans, Boston Chapter of the DeMolay, High School Cadets, Boy Scouts and other organizations will take part.

The celebration will be brought to a close with an emancipation of the public through speeches in the Elks and a reproduction of the inauguration of President Washington.

Groups have already secured information at Elks' headquarters, 447 Stuart st, at, or at the office of the city director of celebrations.

Thomas A. Mullen, chairman of the Boston George Washington bicentennial committee, presented the 1932 report by Secretary J. Brennan, president of the Citizens' Public Celebrations Association, and Joseph A. Crossen, exalted ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks, head the committee.
Western Union Opens New N.E. Headquarters

Mayor Curley Exchanges Messages with Lord Mayor of London — $3,000,000 Building

Housing 1,200 employees and completed at a cost of $3,000,000, the new twelve-story building of the Western Union Telegraph Company, at High and Congress streets, was formally opened today, with an exchange of messages between Mayor Curley and the Lord Mayor of London.

At noon today, Mayor Curley was saluted by a platoon of messenger boys at the entrance to the headquarters, while four buglers sounded their trumpets. Charles A. Crane, commercial manager of the New England district, then escorted the mayor to the seventh floor, and in a brief address called attention to the fact that the mayor's appeal to public utilities and telephone companies in 1930, when he urged that all possible building be carried on, was largely responsible for the company's decision to build a new headquarters, although still obligated under a previous lease.

The mayor then pressed a button, signaling the formal opening of the plant, and expressed his gratification at the completion of so large a building project. A cable from the mayor, announcing the opening of the building and offering what he called "the American hello" to the Lord Mayor of London was then dispatched. Plant Superintendent George Roll and Traffic Manager J. B. Rex escorted the mayor through the various departments.

Shortly after noon the following reply to Mayor Curley's message was received from Maurice Jenks, Lord Mayor of London:

"I am pleased to receive your greetings on the occasion of the dedication to the service of the world of the new building erected by the Western Union Telegraph Company. The interchange of rapid communications between individuals of all nations, however far distant they may be, plays a most important part in adjusting good relations throughout the world, and any enterprise which increases the efficiency of that service is conferring a benefit upon the community. Please accept my sincere congratulations."

In the new structure, which has a floor area of 170,000 square feet and was designed and built by the Stone and Webster Engineering Company of Boston, all local activities of the company are centralized under one roof.

Western Union Opens a $3,000,000 Plant

12-Story Building at High and Congress Streets is Dedicated

Planked by Messenger-Boy Buglers, Mayor Curley and New England District Manager Charles A. Crane Are Shown at the Opening Ceremonies This Noon

(Transcript Photo by Warren Osher)
Lack of funds will cause a 10 per cent reduction in the city allowance to needy citizens beginning July 1, it was announced yesterday by Simon E. Hecht, chairman of the overseers of public welfare. As apportioned now needy receive from $5 to $15 weekly, according to size of families.

The move is necessary, he said, in order to have enough money to last until the first of the year. His announcement followed a meeting of department heads with Mayor Curley, where it was decided to raise $2,000,000 necessary for continuation of the city relief program. The city and county employees will be asked to contribute from July 1 until Dec. 30.

When Mayor Curley gathered his department heads yesterday he outlined his plan to increase welfare funds. He told them some such move was necessary or people would be starving in the streets of Boston this winter.

In the meantime, his plea to the City Council to pass his relief measure order concerning the proposed $6,500,000 Huntington ave. subway extension plan was unsuccessful.

He had filed the order Saturday and asked the Council to pass it immediately in order that it be presented to the El trustees and work might start within 90 days.

Councillor Francis Kelly of Dorchester blocked the plea for haste. He said he wanted more time to study the project in order to learn how many men would be employed. The council tabled the order for one week.

The council made another move towards straightening out the city's relief program when it adopted an order calling for a "stagger" system in the employment system. Hereafter the employment will be given in three-day allotments in order to stretch it out to the greater number of those out of work.

THOUSANDS HIT

Each employ will be asked to sign waivers so that the paymasters in various departments may take one day's pay each month from those receiving $100, two days pay from those getting less than $300 and three days pay from those getting more than $300. This system will bring $1,250,000.

The enforced contribution plan for raising the necessary funds as decided upon after a suggestion to cut the salaries of city and county employees was discussed. It was decided the wage cut was not necessary and would be too arbitrary a move.

Memorial Mass for
Mrs. Curley Thronged

The second anniversary requiem mass in memory of Mrs. James M. Curley was celebrated yesterday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, and was attended by a large gathering of friends and high public officials.

Mayor Curley was present with his children, Mary, Paul, Lee, George and Francis. Also in attendance were his brother, John J. Curley and members of his family, and heads of city departments with members of the Mayor's secretarial staff.

Louise Stokes Winner of
James M. Curley Trophy

By BILL McCAULEY

Louise Stokes, diminutive colored athlete of the Onteora Club, Malden, was crowned New England high jump champion and captured the Mayor James M. Curley trophy for the best performer in the track and field meet of the Boston park department at the Fens Stadium yesterday, which attracted a crowd of 5,000.

The Malden star finished second in the 100 meters scratch race. She was nipped out by Mary Carew of the Medford Girls' Club.

Her points in these two events gave her a slight margin over Sylvia Brown of Brockton for the Curley trophy.

The Brockton star won the New England running broad jump, finished third in the javelin and tied for third in the high jump.

Natalie Welch of the Boston Swimming Association failed to place in defense of her broad jump crown and Sylvia Brown lost her high jump title, but took the broad jump title with a leap of 12 feet, 7 ¼ inches.
Much Protest Over New Plan to Help Needy

Hundreds of City Workers Object to Increased Demands and May Refuse to Sign

By Forrest P. Hull

When Mayor Curley said in substance at yesterday's conference with city officials, "the employees must accept a system of larger contributions for the welfare department or suffer the only other alternative of a decrease in pay," he realized that the new plan which he was about to propose—graduating pay and reducing the number of people on the payroll—would meet with severe objection among the lower paid employees. And the protest was not slow in being heard. Today it is gaining ground rapidly, many workers openly stating that they would not sign the pledge cards which will be distributed, and certain officials fearing that half the cards will not be returned.

Every municipal ear was attuned to Room 49, City Hall, during the session; and, indeed, every word that came from behind closed doors was eagerly accepted. The main point to the rank and file was an improvement in their working conditions, and was the only real opposition that the mayor met. As for the pledge cards, which the mayor proposed that all employees sign, it was understood that they would be distributed among the employees and that those who signed them would be asked to return them.

Relief Sums to Be Cut

The $1,250,000 which the new scale of voluntary contributions would yield was not enough to relieve the public welfare department of its deficit. Mayor Curley had in mind that the city officials do not resent constructive suggestions from the home owners of our city, but they do resent the interference of a small, selfish group in the operation of a public welfare department.

The main objection to radio, voiced in the report, is its lack of secrecy. It points out that radio manufacturers are even now advertising short-wave sets for sale with which purchasers could listen to police broadcasts. Secrecy, the report says, is the necessary feature of police communication.

New Police System Would Cost $400,000

Engineers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have completed their investigation of a new wire communication system for the Boston police department in which radio would be only a secondary matter. The cost of installation would be approximately $400,000 because of the extensive repairs and the laying of new cable lines. It is urged that the changes be made at once because of the inadequacy of present equipment and the present low prices.

M. I. T. undertook the investigation as a result of an order passed by the City Council. The sum of $5000 was appropriated for an investigation of the department's present blinker system and to determine whether the mayor would be stampeded into a change of policy and decree a cut in wages as the result of his impressions during a trip to Detroit, where he listened to municipal distress of much more intensity than that in the East, or as the result of the impotence of the Boston Bureau of Municipal Research, which has advocated a salary reduction averaging $250,000.

Heavy on Small Salaries

This system would fall much more heavily than that of the last five months on the low-salaried group, the middle group, and the largest group, who quite generally feel that the burden of additional demands about which they have been informed. It is also known that many of the department heads who have more or less intimate knowledge of the conditions under which their staffs are living are in favor of a higher demand upon their own pocketbooks.

When Mayor Curley issued a long statement, in which he called the Boston Municipal Research Bureau "a stepchild of the now defunct Good Government Association and the accredited Massachusetts Tax Association," he called the proposal of salary reductions at City Hall "an elementary suggestion" and remarked that he is convinced that "such a suggestion is only inspired by a desire of a small, selfish group to escape from obligations which their wealth enforces on them."
MATUK ASKS CITY EMPLOYES TO GIVE

Curley Would Inus Raise $1,200,000 for Relief

Recommending voluntary contributions by city employees to raise the $2,000,000 deficit for public welfare this year, Mayor Curley yesterday reaffirmed his previous stand that he would not force wage reductions and at the same time turned his guns on the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, which has urged a 15 percent reduction of all city salaries.

At a meeting of department heads yesterday afternoon the Mayor explained his proposal which would raise approximately $1,200,000. At the same time Chairman Simon E. Hecht of the Overseers of the Public Welfare announced there would be a cut of 10 percent in public welfare disbursements for the remainder of the year, saving approximately $600,000 and leaving a deficiency of only $200,000 to be raised by other means.

Mayor Curley, in a long statement issued after the meeting, called the Municipal Research Bureau a "step-child of the now defunct Good Government Association and the discredited Massachusetts Tax Association."

He called its proposal of wage reductions and stagnation an exception.

Mayor James M. Curley, left, shown yesterday with C. A. Crane, superintendent of the Boston district of the Western Union, at the opening of the new building of the company in Congress st., a short distance away from the old home. Here messages are received and sent to all parts of the world.

HAD $3535 AND GOT CITY AID

Hannon Appeals Sentence of One Year

Judge Michael J. Murray in the Municipal Criminal Court this morning found Michael W. Hannon of South Boston guilty of larceny of $120 from the city of Boston. Hannon was given a one-year sentence in the House of Correction. He appealed and bail was set at $1000 for his appearance later in Superior Court.

Attorney Hale Power, assistant corporation counsel, was assisted in the prosecution by special officer Ernest F. Fanjoy, assigned to investigation work for the Public Welfare Department.

Attorney Hale said that Hannon was a bachelor, past 60, that he has no dependents, that when he applied for city aid he made an affidavit that he was in dire need, that even $5 a week was not enough for his support. Hannon, it was told, was in very comfortable circumstances, an investigation by showing he had $3535.69 in the Boston Savings Bank.

In pointing Hannon to one year imprisonment, Judge Murray severely condemned the defendant.

"Here's a man, having $3500 in the bank, getting aid from the city of Boston," said Judge Murray. "I hope an end will be put to this sort of thing. The newspapers can be of great benefit in exposing the mean, low practice of frauds of this type."

Hannon was represented by attorney John B. Wenzler, who offered as defense that Hannon didn't realize the seriousness of the affair, that he had told him he was afraid, with his advancing age, he would become penniless.
WIDENING PLAN MAY BE CHANGED

‘Straw Men’ Gambling in Haymarket Square Property Will Lose

OPTION HOLDERS ARE INVESTIGATED

"Straw men" who are alleged to have gambled in Haymarket Square real estate in anticipation of a $3,000,000 street widening project may not realize their anticipated profits, it was indicated yesterday when the finance commission announced that the transit department will prepare a new plan which may not require the purchase of high-priced properties.

The announcement followed a demand in the city council meeting for an investigation of the holders of options on property originally marked for acquisition by the city. The widening was supposed to go through on Chardon, Merrimac, and Cross streets, with a traffic circle in Haymarket Square. A new street may be built from Friend street to the square.

Councilman Clement A. Norton, at the council meeting, named the alleged "strawmen" in the commission report, singling out Elizabeth C. Hyland, holder of a record of option to buy property at 144-146 Friend street. He said she had figured in the Exchange street widening. The option was given April 6 by the Canton Institution for Savings which had foreclosed on the property. It will expire July 8.

PLAN IS SCRAPED

The finance commission reported that the transit department has scrapped the city planning board's plan and had decided on a new survey. Although the Legislature specified the entire street, between Chardon and Friend streets should be widened to 32 or 40 feet by taking property on the south side of the street, it was left to the transit department's discretion how it was to be widened. The traffic circle on the north side of the street was going to be widened.

The widening should be "substantially" in accordance with the planning board's proposal. The council adopted Norton's order asking Mayor Curley to take advantage of obscure statutory provision permitting the municipality to abandon the plans when the owner refused the city's offer price.

Norton said that William Zakon of Dorchester, a modern street, known as Friendship Hill avenue in spite of the fact that it is without a single house, is included among the property owners in the district.

CURLEY SCHOOL PARTIES SCORED

Jamaica Plain Residents Complain to School Committee —Mayor Agrees

Complaints of noisy parties at the new Mary E. Curley school in Jamaica Plain, at which school regulations and city ordinances concerning closing times for dances were broken, were made to the Boston school committee at a special meeting last night.

John P. White, Miss Mary E. Sullivan and John Coenen, all of Pershing road, Jamaica Plain, voiced the complaints. They declared they represented the residents of Pond View avenue, Pershing road, Moraine street and Lockslead avenue, in Jamaica Plain. That Mayor Curley, who lives at Moraine street and Jamaicaway, declared that the late parties had had a bad effect on the neighborhood, was declared by Mrs. Sullivan.

A protest that from 16 to 22 teachers park their cars daily on Pershing road, brought from Maurice E. Tobin, school committee-man, a promise that the committee would take care of the situation. Mr. Coenen denounced the gay parties as "monstrous and an outrage." He said he and many property owners had decided to sell. The "gang dances of the Young Men's Chowder Club" received the greatest condemnation from Mr. Coenen.

W. U. TELEGRAPH CO.
BUILDING OPENED

Curley Exchanges Telegrams
With the Lord Mayor Of London

The dedication of the new $3,000,000 Western Union building at High and Congress streets was marked by an exchange of cablegrams between Mayor Curley and Maurice Jenks, lord mayor of London.

In settling in motion the intricate machinery of the 12-story structure, the Lord Mayor congratulated the Western Union on its initiative. He eUed particular praise for the company's courage in continuing its building program despite existing conditions.

Following the brief ceremony, guests and newspaper men were escorted through the building by George Bell, superintendemt, and J. B. Rex, traffic manager. A group of 20 overnighters took part in the flag raising ceremony on top of the building.

The new plant, in which more than 2000 persons will be employed, will be open to the general public throughout the week.

CARD INDEX OF CITY DWELLINGS URGED

Council Thinks It Would Check Welfare Frauds

Establishment of a central card index in the municipal statistics department, listing every place of habitation and its occupants in the city was suggested to Mayor Curley yesterday by the city council, as an effective method of preventing the perpetration of fraud in the welfare and other city departments.

Under the plan proposed by Councilman Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, chairman of a special council committee dedicated to investigate the welfare department, a card index would be invaluable aid, not only in eliminating fraud, but in providing information for the intelligent determination of the proper location of playgrounds, the eradication of shams and the improvement of health conditions in various centres of population.

"I believe it would be worth at least $1,000,000 a year to the city," said Mr. McGrath. "This index would not be based upon names but upon dwelling houses or other places of habitation. From police listing and other departmental sources, every character of information not only of the welfare department but of other departments can be easily acquired. It might be that there could easily be included in such an index the disease and other vital statistics of the city. The index would present a very complete picture of conditions in every voting precinct."

Mayor to Attend School Operetta

Mayor Curley, his daughter Mary and many other distinguished guests are expected at the presentation of the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Mary E. Curley School, Jamaica Plain.

The operetta will be presented by pupils of the school. Other guests include School Supt. and Mrs. Patrick T. Campbell, Asst. Supt. and Mrs. William B. Snow, Asst. Supt. and Mrs. Edward J. Muldoon.
Salary Cuts the Alternative, Curley Plainly Intimates

AS AS UP TO 3 DAYS’ WAGE PER MONTH

Would Raise $1,200,000 Th.s Way, and Rest by Welfare Reduction

Before a conference of municipal and county department heads yesterday Mayor Curley proposed a plan of Budget Commissioner Fox, by which, during the next six months, it is intended to provide $2,000,000 for poor relief by reducing disbursements of the public welfare department 10 per cent and asking 22,000 city and county employes to make voluntary contributions, amounting to $1,200,000.

Admitting the necessity of such drastic action, he blamed the Legislature for the city’s predicament and criticized Gov. Ely for vetoing two measures which would have added $1,000,000 to the appropriations of the municipal government.

Although he voiced the threat of wage reductions, he took violent exceptions to a Sunday statement of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau of Sunday, in which the group of prominent business men and lawyers, headed by Bentley L. Warren, declared a 15 per cent. wage reduction for municipal and county employes to be both imperative and just.

He declared that city workers have been grossly underpaid for years and credited the present depression with having lowered prices and brought their wages "up to a standard where they can begin to live decently and honorably." In outlining his plan for voluntary contributions from city and county workers, however, he uttered an unmistakable threat of wage cuts. Unless they agree to give on a basis of one day’s pay a month on salaries between $1600 and $3000, and three days paid on salaries of $800 or more, the city council probably will be asked to rescind the existing budget appropriation and adopt a new one providing for salary reductions to provide the amount necessary for welfare costs, he said.

All municipal and county department heads, with the exception of Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the superior court, who did not attend the conference, unanimously adopted the proposal of Budget Commissioner Fox as outlined by the mayor.

Departments both under the mayor and outside his control will be affected.

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools, pledged the support of the school department. The police department will be affected also.

The voluntary contribution plan is calculated to add $1,200,000 to the appropriation of the public welfare department at the expense of voluntary contributions, which was adopted. Several alternative plans were discussed.

Salary cuts were voted for the city welfare department heads yesterday by the appropriation of the public welfare department.

Within the next few days contribution cards will be distributed among municipal employes, he said, and added a warning that it would be wisdom for all employes to sign the cards.

"You men should know that the senators and representatives whom you helped to elect are to blame for the predicament of the city," he told the department heads, adding that voluntary contributions will not be expected should legislation affording relief be passed at the next early special session of the Legislature to be called by mayors and selectmen.

"It is an extremely serious situation," he continued. "Boston is far more fortunate than other cities and towns in Massachusetts. We are not seeking federal aid, but we certainly are looking to the Legislature to provide some measure of relief."

Budget Commissioner Fox proposed the graduated scale of voluntary contributions, which was adopted. Several alternative plans were discussed.

Turning his attention to the Sunday statement of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, a group which he called "a mushroom organization and a stepchild of the now defunct Good Government Association," Mayor Curley expressed his resentment at the bureau’s program regarding affairs of the city, and denied that a 15 per cent. wage cut for all city and county employes is imperative.

"Boston officials are intelligent, conscientious, experienced men, aware of the seriousness of the present economic situation and fully cognizant of the duty they owe the public," he said, in a statement to the press.

"Not once during the past two years has the new organization or its parent organization offered one constructive suggestion or advocated one constructive measure, which would permit the officials of the city to continue to dispense charity in humane amounts, and at the same time furnish a high character of municipal service without increased cost to the taxpayer.

"The measures which were proposed last year and this year in the Legislature, which were designed to increase the revenues of the cities and towns to meet increased public welfare expenses, found no favor in their eyes, and were even opposed to them, and yet these measures would have lightened the burden now resting heavily on the owners of real estate, and would very likely obviate the necessity or possibility of an increased tax rate this year.

"It is not necessary for the Municipal Research Bureau to inform us that by reducing the salaries of employes we will reduce the expenses of the city. This bureau is not the first group which has advanced this elementary suggestion, and I am convinced that no suggestion is inspired by a small, selfish group to escape from obligations which their wealth enforces on them.

"As mayor of this city I have publicly stated that I did not intend to decrease salaries of the city employes. If it is possible for me to adhere to this program I shall do so."

MAY BAR MECHANICAL SHOVELS ON CITY JOBS

If Mayor Curley concurs with a decision of the city council made yesterday upon the proposal of Councilman Fish of Dorchester, such labor-saving devices as steam and gasoline shovels and mechanical excavators will be specifically barred from all Boston municipal construction projects.

The order of Fish set forth that there shall be incorporated in every contract a specification prohibiting the use of labor-saving devices. "Some of those who are receiving help from the public welfare department now shall be paid to obtained employment," said Fish, who deplored the system of contractors who use much machinery but few men in constructing streets and sewers and excavating trenches for water pipes.
CITY COUNCIL DELAYS ON HUNTINGTON AV TUNNEL

Vote on Acceptance of Legislative Act Goes Over—Haymarket Sq Widening Again Before Body

The legislation calling for the expenditure of $5,000,000 for the new Huntington-av tunnel to a point near Gainesboro went before the City Council yesterday for acceptance, and was put over for a week. Councillor Kelly of Ward 15 held it up when he asked for information as to how much of the expenditure will be for labor.

Councillor Fish introduced an order, which passed, that all city contracts carry a clause eliminating steam shovels and mechanical ditch diggers, in order to permit of greater opportunity for manual labor.

The $3,000,000 widening at Haymarket sq was attacked again yesterday by Councillor Norton of Hyde Park who declared that, in regard to the agreement to purchase land by the city, there is and has been in existence, a clause giving the city the right to withdraw from land. The councilor declared that the alternative was never taken advantage of by the city and he thought it was time that the alternative was used.

Report Made on Relief

The special committee on public welfare and relief reported through Councillor McGrath that they find after a study that whatever faults exist in the distribution of relief they are mostly attributable to defective machinery rather than to personnel. The committee believes in a centralized bureau in the statistics department, with a card system at places of habitation rather than names of individuals, said list to be only for private use of departments concerned, and safeguarded by the most rigid restrictions from ordinary curiosity and the prying impertinence of a certain type of misguided social workers.

"That if the idea meets with executive approval, His Honor the Mayor be requested to issue an executive order directing the various departments to furnish to the statistics department the information it may require, and a further order that the collected information shall not be open to inspection by anyone but a chief clerk or a person with the written authority of the Mayor."

For the second time within week, Mayor Curley, last night, rejected a proposed 15 per cent pay cut for Boston's city and county employees, as demand by the newly-organized Boston Municipl Research Bureau, headed by Attorney Bentley-W. Warren.

BURDEN ON POOR

He characterized the bureau as "a step-child of the now defunct Good Government Association and the discredited Massachusetts Tax Association," whose wealthy sponsors, he said, were seeking to avoid just taxation and place the burden upon the poor.

Not once in the last two years had these organizations offered a single constructive suggestion which would permit the city "to continue to dispense charity in humane amounts." The city, he said, enjoyed a high financial standing and did not have to be "prodded by an unrepresentative, high-sounding body," which he compared with "other mushroom organizations" which had "sprung up."

"It is not necessary for the Municipal Research Bureau to inform us that by reducing the salaries of employees we would reduce the crimes of the city. This bureau is not the first group which has advanced this elementary suggestion and I am convinced that such a suggestion is only inspired by a desire of a selfish group to escape from the obligations which they are bound to enforce upon them."

"As Mayor of this city, I have publicly stated that I did not intend to decrease salaries of city employees. If it is possible for me to adhere to this programme I shall do so. It is my intention that no worthy family in this city go hungry and that no home be broken up by lack of the absolute necessities of life. I believe it is the will of the people of Boston that I continue to provide sufficient funds so that this essential charitable work be continued."

RESEARCH BOARD HIT BY MAYOR.

Refuses to Cut Pay of Employees of the City.
Tech Experts Urge $350,000 Bettering of Present Wire System First --- Radio Only an Auxiliary at Best

Experts of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a report to Police Commissioner Hultman, made public last night, minimized the value of radio for police work and recommended that it not be installed until improvements in the present wire communication systems are made at a cost of nearly $350,000.

TWO SEPARATE CABLES

Radio will be of value only as an auxiliary to the present wire system of communication according to the report and should be installed only in the event that an agreement on wave length can be reached with neighboring communities or a new wave length allotted to Boston.

Last night Commissioner Hultman forwarded the report to Mayor Curley asking that funds be made available for the changes recommended. These include two separate systems of telephone cables to the headquarters switchboard. Ordinary telephone cables would come in over one set of cables while another set entering the switchboard from a different exchange would connect directly with police headquarters as well as his station.

Interference in Radio

In its report the commission said, "Speed, reliability and secrecy are essential features of means for police communications, in order that their vital functions may be performed with the greatest success. The use and operation by publicly broadcasting instructions defeats secrecy and has defects in reliability. Telephony and telegraph are therefore not be principally relied upon for communication, but radio is a useful auxiliary in association with the more important wire system of communication."

The report pointed out that the Federal Radio Commission has set a maximum frequency for police service in any one metropolitan area, irrespective of the number of separate radio stations in the area. Only 500 watts maximum is allowed any station. In this matter the report said, "Independent operation by several different municipalities located in one area, of radio stations with the same assigned wave-length, would result in fatal interference between them."

Replace Cables

Replacement of cables to police boxes which are worn out and overloaded because of the new blinker alarm system was advocated as well as a system by which a policeman at a police box could talk by telephone with police headquarters as well as his station.

The cost of radio installation would amount to between $20,000 and $40,000, with $15,000 additional if two-way service was desired. The radio installation would be between the broadcasting station and the police boats.

In summing up its report the commission said that after all other changes have been made it suggests that if suitable arrangements can be made with neighboring municipalities or an individual wave length obtained for Boston that radio should be installed.


day on common

Parade and Exercises at 6:30 Tonight

Flag Day will be observed with a colorful, patriotic demonstration on Boston Common tonight, where 200 flags will be displayed.

Boston's programme will include a representative parade from Copley square at 6:30 p.m. to the Parade Ground of the Common, where military and civic exercises will take place.

A feature of the demonstration will be the raising of 200 flags in recognition of the 200 years since the birth of George Washington.

Formal exercises will start at the Parkman Bandstand at 6 o'clock and the Boston Lodge of Elks will present their flag ritual, portraying in pageantry the history of the American flag. A special Washington bicentennial tableau will also be presented and Mayor Curley will deliver the principal address. Veteran organizations, National Guard units, Boston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will participate in the exercises.

COUNCIL HOLDS UP NEW SUBWAY

Would Ban Machinery on All City Contracts

Construction of the $850,000 Huntington Avenue subway was blocked yesterday when the City Council ordered a week's delay, despite Mayor Curley's recommendation for the immediate approval of the project.

The demand for the delay was made by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester for the expressed purpose of determining how much of the money would go towards the employment of labor.

That machinery be banned on all city contracts and the work performed with manual labor was demanded by the Council in an order presented by Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, who insisted that this requirement be inserted in every contract awarded by the city in the future.

Councillor Norton secured the approval of an order seeking to require city contractors to operate their forces on a "stagger" system, which would provide three days work a week for two shifts of men.

OPEN LIBRARY UPON COMMON

Official Ceremonies to Take Place Today

Although Chairman William P. Lound of the Park Commission unofficially opened the first outdoor library at the Parkman Bandstand on the Common yesterday, the official ceremony was postponed until this afternoon at 1 o'clock because of the drizzling rain.

Heeding the advance announcement that the branch library would be stalled yesterday, a large number of book-lovers appeared at the Bandstand and browsed through some of the volumes that had been contributed by Mayor Curley and a number of other sponsors of the plan.

The Mayor today will make a personal visit to the Common to conduct the postponed ceremonies marking the opening of the library unit which he plans to establish as a permanent Boston institution.
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The $3,000,000 widening at Haymarket sq was attacked again yesterday by Councilor Norton of Hyde Park who declared that, in regard to the agreement to purchase land by the owners refused to accept the city offer. The Hyde Park Councilor declared that the alternative was a communication to the City Council, signed by the Mayor. The report also said that efforts have been made from time to time since 1925 to obtain options; that some options resulted in change of ownership and others expired without consummation of a sale between 1925 and 1930.

Reads Goodwin’s Report

Councilor Norton read excerpts from a communication to the City Council, signed by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin. It was in answer to a City Council order seeking information concerning changes in the ownership of, and the securing of options to purchase real estate along the line of the Haymarket sq widening. According to Mr. Goodwin’s report, there were numerous changes in ownership in the period of 1925 to 1930, but no actual change of ownership since 1930.

The report also said that the commission learned that efforts have been made from time to time since 1925 to obtain options; that some options resulted in change of ownership and others expired without consummation of a sale between 1925 and 1930.

One option, the report said, on a parcel of land “within the probable lines of improvement” was obtained — the parcel at the 14th Friend st. In December, 1930 the Canton Institution for Savings obtained the property by foreclosure and paid $3,000,000.

The Teachers’ College should be permitted to accept an agreement to sell on or before July 6, 1932. The Teachers’ College should be permitted to accept an agreement to sell on or before July 6, 1932.

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In its report the commission said, "Speed, reliability and secrecy are essential features of means for police communications, in order that their vital functions may be performed with the greatest success. The hue and cry raised by publicly broadcasting instructions defeats secrecy and has defects in reliability. Telegraphy and telegraphy by wire therefore must be principally relied upon for communication, but radio is a useful auxiliary in association with the more important wire system of communication."

The report pointed out that the Federal Radio Commission assigns only one frequency for police service in any one metropolitan area, irrespective of the number of separate radio stations in the area. Only 500 watts maximum is allowed any station. In this matter the report said, "Independent operation by different municipalities within a single metropolitan area, irrespective of the number of separate radio stations in the area, will result in fatal interference between them."

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Construction of the $5,000,000 Huntington avenue subway was blocked yesterday when the City Council ordered a week's delay, despite Mayor Curley's recommendation for the immediate approval of the project.

The demand for the delay was made by Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester for the expressed purpose of determining how much of the money would go towards the employment of labor.

That machinery be banned on all city contracts and the work performed with manual labor was demanded by the Council in an order presented by Councillor Albert L. Fish of Dorchester, who insisted that this requirement be inserted in every contract awarded by the city in the future.

Councillor Norton secured the approval of an order seeking to require city contractors to operate their forces on a "stagger" system, which would provide three days' work a week for two shifts of men.

OBSEERVE FLAG DAY ON COMMON

Parade and Exercises at 6:30 Tonight

Flag Day will be observed with a colorful, patriotic demonstration on Boston Common tonight, where 200 flags will be displayed.

Boston's programme will include a representative parade from Copley square at 6:30 p.m. to the parade ground of the Common, where military and civil exercises will take place. A feature of the demonstration will be the hoisting of 200 flags in recognition of the 200 years since the birth of George Washington.

Formal exercises will start at the Parkman Bandstand at 8 o'clock and the Boston Lodge of Elks will present their flag ritual, portraying in pagentry the story of the American flag. A special Washington bicentennial tableau will also be presented and Mayor Curley will deliver the principal address. Veteran organizations, National Guard units, Boston Chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution, high school cadets and Boy Scouts will participate in the exercises.
BANQUETS AND CURLEY TO SAVE BONFIRE TO MARK FETE

Mayor and Governor Join in Celebration of Battle of Bunker Hill

With four “night before” banquets and a grand display of fireworks at midnight at the Sullivan Square Playground in Charlestown, tomorrow evening will usher in the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

It is expected that 2000 will attend the city of Boston banquet in the State Armory on Bunker Hill st. Representative William P. Prendergast will be the toastmaster. Mayor James Roosevelt, President Edward M. Gallagher of the Boston City Council and City Councilor Thomas H. Green will speak.

MULROONEY TO TALK

The annual “night before” banquet of the Bunker Hill Council Knights of Columbus will take place in the council’s hall on High st. John F. Gilmore is chairman and Grand Knight John C. Crowley will be toastmaster. Commander Ely E. Mayor Park, Councilor Brennan and Rev. F.D. Mark C. Dresdik, D. D. chaplain of the council, will speak.

Atty. Phillip M. O’Connell will respond to the toast “The Day We Celebrate.”

Police Commissioner Edward F. Mulrooney of New York, will be the principal speaker at the annual “night before” banquet of Bunker Hill Post No. 26, American Legion, in Eden D. Jordan Memorial hall on High st. State Senator John P. Buckley will be the toastmaster. Frederick Fitzgerald is chairman of the banquet committee. Commander Leo Quinn will make master of ceremonies.

The following are members of the committee: John J. Madden, John J. Monagle, Michael H. Duffy, John Enright, James C. Barry, Ed. Flynn, Paul Keating Thomas Cotter and James Ed. Light.

WOMEN TAKE PART

The 15th annual “night before” banquet of St. Mary’s Women’s Club will be held at the clubhouse on Monument square. Rev. Patrick J. McElrath, S. J., pastor of Boston College will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Adelaide English will be the toastmistress.

BANQUETS AND CURLEY TO SAVE BONFIRE TO MARK FETE

Governor Square Improvement Also Big Boon to Motorists

Governor Square Improvement Also Big Boon to Motorists

The big underground hole with loops, staircases, cement walls and floors, at Kenmore is nearing completion, and the car rider, it is predicted, will be passing from Coolidge Corner to Park street in abbreviated running time before Christmas.

WELL AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

That’s straight from Col. Thomas P. Sullivan, transit commission chairman. This $5,000,000 job, begun July 21, 1930, and allotted three full years for completion, is today eight months ahead of schedule. It might be termed “The Automobilist’s Delight,” in view of the conditions when the decks are cleared, the trolley entrance is hoarded over, new surfacing is laid in the square, and the motorist is no longer delayed by crawling anake trolleys.

Today the Beacon stretch for the 2750 feet from St. Mary’s street to Park street is finished. Kenmore is ready for the finishing touches. But down at Kenmore station the touches are at work on the big flight of stairs from the main subway platform up to the surface. Soon expert finishers will flood the place and the station will become that glistening, white tiled and glossy bit of cleanness and freshness always in your memory in connection with an underground subway station in Boston.

The loop that reminds you of an ancient Roman catacomb and whose entrance you look into standing at the Kenmore station platform is not for use at present.

In case the proposed “Loop 2” plan over the main line through the station will be placed in use, Alston street, Brookline, trolley cars will then discharge passengers at Governor square and return to Brookline.

BOON TO MOTORISTS

Until that time, the loop subway at Kenmore will lie idle. Brookline-bound cars after leaving the new Kenmore station stop will pass over the Commonwealth avenue line.

This subway extension will snap up surface automobile traffic. Streams of surface vehicles will not constantly pile up here and there as the traffic lights are turned off between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The 240,000 poll tax bills, due for issuance next Monday, would have escaped the new three-cent postage rate but real estate and water bills would be affected by the new postage rates July 6.

“We must pare down to the bone on everything and these are two things we can economize on,” Curley said.

TRAVELER 6/13/30
CUTS BLAST AT NAVY AND ARMY HEADS

Curley Starts, Changes Mind and Talks Preparedness

A stirring plea for preparedness and for adequate defense forces was made by Mayor Curley last night in the principal address at the Flag Day exercises at the Parkman Bandstand, on Boston Common.

As long as the nations of Europe owe us more than they will ever be able to pay, the Mayor said, and as long as the American coast line is left unguarded by reason of decimation of the army, navy and marine corps, it is our first duty to protect our country by preparedness.

Mayor Curley, whose address was being broadcast by radio, started to deliver a blast at the army and navy officials, as he admitted later, but changed his mind after a few sentences and turned to another subject. He declined to state just what he had in mind to say, but admitted he had stopped because he did not wish to cause embarrassment to the officers on the platform as representatives of the army and navy.

About 250 persons attended the patriotic exercises, held jointly by Boston Lodge of Elks, the Citizens' Public Festivals Association of Boston and the George Washington Bicentennial committee. The ceremonies at the bandstand were preceded by a parade from Copley square and a military demonstration of the colors at the parade ground on the Common.

Pageants depicting the evolution of the flag, the presentation of the Betsy Ross flag, and the inauguration of George Washington as President, were given at the exercises. Major Samuel E. Murray was chief marshal of the parade and in charge of the ceremonies on the parade grounds.

Steps in Mid-Sentence

Joseph A. Crossen, exalted ruler of the Elks, presided at the bandstand. The speakers included Past Exalted Ruler John W. Cussen and E. Mark Sullivan, Vice-Commander James P. Ross of the American Legion, spoke briefly as representative of the Legion

More than 1500 pilgrims to the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, led by William Cardinal O'Connell, sailed on the steamship Samaria from the Cunard Docks in East Boston at 3:10 yesterday afternoon. They were given an enthusiastic send-off by Mayor James M. Curley and more than 5000 spectators.

The fireboats in Boston Harbor clustered around the departing ship and raised towering fountains in honor of the pilgrims and all of the harbor craft ac-clued their greetings.

The Samaria, due to arrive yesterday morning and to depart at noon, arrived at about 1:30 because of the heavy fog in the lower harbor. Cardinal O'Connell was the chief guest in the morning but returned to Boston for luncheon and then came to the Flag Day exercises at his own instance with his wife and Misses Mary A. McLaughlin, his niece, and Misses Eileen O'Connell and Misses Mary A. McLaughlin, his nieces.

Cardinal Loudly Cheered

The Samaria was given a loud greeting by the pilgrims and the spectators who had come to see them off. Shortly before 3 Mayor Curley came to the official party, among them bearing a basket of fruit for the Cardinal. The Mayor boarded the ship and went below to greet the Cardinal in the dining room and to wish him for himself, and on behalf of the people of the city a happy voyage.

The Cardinal said before sailing that the purpose of the voyage was to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin and to honor the Sacred Heart. He said that he would visit various places in Ireland, but that he would return to the Samaria at Galway before its return voyage and would come back home on the same ship. He said that he had been invited by the National Broadcasting Company to make a transatlantic broadcast on June 27, speaking from Dublin via short waves to this country, thence over the National Broadcasting Company's chain, and that he would have a message for the American people at that time.

150 Boston Priests Sail

Among the passengers on the Samaria were more than 150 priests from the archdiocese of Boston. In addition there were some pilgrims from New York. Rev. Fr. Duffy of New York, chaplain of the Fighting 69th Regiment, was to have been a passenger, but was prevented by illness from boarding. The only passenger book in Boston who failed to sail was Miss Beatrice Leahy of Wakefield, who decided not to go because of lack of re-entry papers.

Among those who came to see the Cardinal's party off were Catherine and Eileen O'Connell, nieces of the Cardinal; Mrs. Capy Ryan and Miss Anne Ryan, nieces and grandnieces of Cardinal O'Connell; and Mrs. John L. Downey.

In addition to the Boston pilgrimage, the Samaria carried the entire pilgrimage of Scranton and Rochester. The Scranton pilgrimage is under the leadership of Most Rev. Thomas G. Reilly, and the Rochester pilgrimage is under the leadership of Rt. Rev. Mr. Charles F. Shay.

Tax Notices to Be Delivered by Employees—Move Saves Stamps

A recommendation of Tax Collector William M. McIvor, approved by Mayor Curley today, will save the city postage. The mailing of poll, water, real estate and personal tax bills and other communications cost approximately $20,000 last year. Within a few weeks that amount would be materially increased because of the new 3-cent stamp. Starting next week more than 240,000 poll tax bills will be delivered to homes by various city workers. In September real estate and personal tax bills and every three months the water bills will be delivered in like manner.

Since 1921 these bills have been delivered personally. At that time police officers left poll tax bills on the routes they covered.
CURLEY BREAKS OFF ATTACK ON ARMY CUT

Mayor at Flag Day Exercises on
Common Hits Economy Plan
—Thousands See Parade

An intended attack by Mayor James M. Curley upon representatives of Maj. Gen. Fox Connor and Admiral Louis N. Niblack for uttering no remarks about the American flag was abruptly abandoned last night by the Mayor during his address on preparedness, at the Parkman Bandstand, which he declared as the climax of the Flag Day ceremonies, broadcast in part over Station WAAB and of the parade, witnessed by more than 10,000 persons.

When they were introduced, Col. William H. Point and Capt. J. B. Gay merely took a bow. Later on the program, the Mayor said he realized "men wear the cloak of silence when they assume the work of Uncle Sam, but if the cloak of silence covers those men, it does not extend beyond them it does not cover—"

Ill-Prepared, He Says

He then dropped the thought he had in mind—to the surprise of more than 3000 persons at the Parkman Bandstand and possibly to the greater confusion of those listening, for they never expected to hear him say

"We have witnessed a declination of the army. We have witnessed a declination of the navy, and, too, the extermination of the Marine Corps.

"George Washington, our troubles would disappear over night. Without sublime faith and sublime courage there can be no progress."

Boston Elks Take Part

The ceremonies held on the 150th anniversary of the American Flag, on the 150th anniversary of the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington, under the joint auspices of the Boston Public Celebrations Department, Boston Elks Citizens' Public Celebrations Association and the Boston Elks Bicentennial Committee.

Previous to the exercises at the Parkman Bandstand, where the Mayor and others spoke, there was a parade and exercises on the parade grounds and exercises of the Common.

Mayor Figures

Among worthy applicants the overseers suggested, among others, the Elks officials, Spanish and other Elks officials, Spanish and other Elks officials, Spanish and other Elks officials.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS OFF AT 11 P M

Will Save City $1200, Mayor Saves $14,900 by Decision

Traffic lights in the downtown section of Boston hereafter will not function between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. It has not only been decided that operation during those hours are unnecessary, but it will mean a saving of $1200, in the balance of the budget, for the city, and, too, the extermination of the Marine Corps.

"Money is essential to keep Boston's unemployed and their children from starving. But money alone can never cure unemployment. For worklessness only one real cure exists, and that is work. The decision of the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare to require at least four days of work each week from all able-bodied men who receive relief from the city, is, therefore, distinctly commendable. Among worthy applicants the rule will operate to their clear benefit. By providing them active occupation in various municipal services during four days—in place of only three as at present—the city will do much more than put bread in their mouths. It will give sustenance to their morale. It will help preserve that sense of the individual's usefulness in the community which is for every man a vital defense against discouragement and the depreciation of self-respect."

Among unworthy cases the overseers' decision will also have salutary results. If there be men who, while receiving aid from the city, have been in fact engaged in private employment, these doubles will find it difficult indeed under the new system to continue such practice. Every dollar of public funds that can be saved in this way is important. Again, it is said that some men, now receiving twelve or fifteen dollars a week from the city, have refused private jobs, even when these offered better pay. Obviously that is "malingering" of the worst sort. To stamp out all vestiges of such procedure is one of the crucial necessities of the times; and there can be no better way to prevent its growth than to require that all able-bodied men who receive cash from the city must be engaged in some useful work during the greater part of each week.

Don't drop into City Hall on the hot days this summer for a nice cooling glass of ice water, for you'll be disappointed. Mayor Curley has banned the purchase of ice by the city this year, not only for the School street clad, but for all municipal buildings. The city will mean a saving of $10,000 in the city's annual ice bill, he explained last night, and the money will be diverted to the poor relief fund. The city will provide ice only for its hospitals and for the public drinking fountains at a cost of $100.
PARADE TONIGHT IN CHARLESTOWN

Will Be Held After 'Night Before' Banquet at The Armory

Charlestown's observance of the 157th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, one of the most valiant engagements of the American war of independence, will be opened officially tonight with a "night before" banquet at the State armory on Bunker Hill street, with Mayor Curley as principal speaker.

Speaking from the lodge room of Bunker Hill monument in Charlestown tonight, Gov. Ely will deliver a croticle address in commemoration of the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill which will be heard over the nation-wide chain of radio stations. The address will begin at 7:15 o'clock and conclude at 7:30. It will be broadcast locally through WEEI. It was arranged as a patriotic feature by the National Broadcasting Company.

Events include a parade of at least 7000 marchers, field events and a parade for children, a baseball game and a brilliant display of fireworks on the near Sullivan square beginning at midnight tonight.

City Councilman Thomas H. Green is chairman of the committee in charge of tonight's community banquet, which will be held under the auspices of the city of Boston, and Representative William P. Prendergast will be toastmaster. There will be at least 2000 guests in the hall, and amplifiers will broadcast the speeches to those unable to find places in the auditorium. Guests will include James Roosevelt, members of the Governor's council and city council and players from the teams of the Boston Braves and Pittsburg Pirates.

Entertainers will include Adrian O'Brien, Marion H. Thornhill, John Rilf, Leathy and the Coconut Grove Girls. Music will be by a 26-piece band. A highlight of the parade will be producer of the High school, who will open the fireworks display.

At 2 P. M. tomorrow, Timothy J. Kelly of Col. Bogen camp, U. S. W. V., chief marshal, will start the monster parade of more than 7000 men, women and children. All patriotic organizations, the police and fire departments, and the army and navy will be represented in the line of march. All public buildings and homes along the parade route will be decorated.

The final baseball game of the 17th of June series will be played off for the city of Boston outside the city at Sullivan square, where the mayor will open the fireworks display.

TRAFFIC LIGHT SHUTOFF HITS TEMPORARY SNAG

Mayor Curley's announcement yesterday that a saving of $1900 would be made by shutting off automatic traffic signals in downtown Boston between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. struck a snag yesterday. At a traffic conference it was said that it was not the simple matter of turning off signals, as the city has a low rate contract with the Edison Company for a 24-hour operation.

Incidentally, the yellow flasher system is not a part of the system; so, all the complications and contractual relations it appeared last year as if the green and red would continue to flash for a time at least.
TEACHERS PLAN TO GIVE MORE
Half Million for Welfare From School Employees

The Boston school board will confer with representatives of the various school organizations at school headquarters at noon today with a view to making further contributions toward the public welfare department which is faced with a deficit of $2,000,000.

Like all other city employees, school teachers have been contributing a day's pay a month and only recently agreed to contribute 3 per cent of their salaries to maintain the present salary schedule.

Under the new proposed schedule of contributions it is expected that $3,000,000 will be realized in contributions from all city employees. More than $500,000 of this will come from school department employees.

Mayor Curley has suggested a graduated scale of voluntary contributions beginning July 1, one day's pay for city employees getting $1000 a year or less, two days' pay for those getting $1000 to $3500 and three days' pay for those getting $3500 and over.

400 POLICE DETAILED FOR BUNKER HILL DAY
To Aid Charlestown Men in Keeping Order

A detail of more than 400 men and 33 sergeants will be sent into the Charlestown division tonight and Friday to assist Capt. Harry T. Grace's Charlestown officers in preserving order during the Bunker Hill Day celebrations.

To prevent a recurrence of the epidemic of bonfires and false alarms of last year in the Dudley-st and Roxbury Crossing divisions on the "night before," 30 traffic officers will be sent to those divisions tonight.

Eighty police officers will be detailed to the various exercises and ceremonies in Charlestown tonight. They will be on duty until 2 o'clock in the morning, under present plans, but may be held until later.

Mayor Curley will have a police escort of two mounted police officers from Armory to Sullivan-sq playground at 11 o'clock tonight. About 250 officers will be assigned to the parade.

FIREWORKS AT MIDNIGHT IN SULLIVAN SQ.
Charlestown begins her annual celebration of Bunker Hill Day this evening with four "night before" banquets and "open house" celebrations in practically all clubs; and many private residences.

The district is in holiday array for the celebration of the 157th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Sullivan Sq. Playgrounds has been transformed into a midway, with flying horses, ferris wheels and fakirs galore.

The community banquet under the auspices of the city of Boston committee will be held this evening in state armory on Bunker Hill st. City Councillor Thomas H. Green is chairman of the committee, and Representative William P. Prendergast will be the toastmaster. Charles Gastor is chairman of the banquet committee. Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker.

Members of the governor's council, the State Legislature and Boston city council, the Braves and Pittsburgh baseball teams, the press and sporting fraternity will attend the banquet.

Talent from Boston theaters and night clubs will provide entertainment.

POLICE HEAD SPEAKER
Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus will hold its 40th annual "night before" banquet in the hall at 44 High st. The principal speaker will be a well known figure in Washington, Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Congressman John J. Douglas, Dist-Att'y William J. Foley, Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D.D.; Atty. Philip P. O'Connell, State Deputy Joseph M. Kirby and Supreme Director John A. Swift will be among the speakers.

The banquet of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion, will be held in Eben D. Jordan Hall, High st. Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulroe of New York City will be the principal speaker.

State Senator John P. Buckley will be the toastmaster. Fred Fitzgerald, chairman of the banquet committee, is being assisted by Commander Dr. T. Leo Quinlan, who will be master of ceremonies, and a large committee, Mrs. Adelaide Morey, chief of staff.

The chief feature of the celebration will be the military and civic parade at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Sailors from the Navy Yard, the cruiser Marblehead and Receiving Ship Southery, will be in the first Division. Timothy J. Kelley is chief marshal and John J. Morey, chief of staff.

The parade will start at Bunker Hill and Pearl sts., and pass over Bunker Hill, Main, Gardner, Seaver, Rutherford ave., Mishawum st., Main, Union, Washington, Harvard sts., City sq., Charlestown, Bunker Hill, Concord sts., Monument sq., Harrington, Elm st., High st., Monument sq., and Winthrop st. to the reviewing stand, where it will be reviewed by Chief Marshal Kelly and staff and dismissed on Adams st. Mayor Curley, City Councillor and guests will view the parade in front of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on High st.

Street Lights Economy Plan Strikes Snag
One of Mayor Curley's two proposed plans for the reduction of city expenses is struck a snag last night when it was learned that it would not be possible to extinguish traffic lights in the downtown district between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. The mayor's second plan, that of having municipal tax bills and water bills distributed by hand, instead of through the mails, would effect a saving of $8000 a year, it was estimated.

The proposal of the city collector's office last year was $290,000 and City Collector McMorrow believes that item can be reduced to $12,000 by hand distribution.

The mayor intended that a saving of $1200 should be made by shutting off the traffic lights. It was learned last night, however, that the lights are not adjusted to permit a yellow "flasher" system and that the cost to adjust them would wipe out the saving.

The city also has a low rate contract with the Edison Co. under a guarantee to consume so much current. The turning off of the lights would break this contract.
MUST WORK FOUR DAYS TO GET AID

City Tightening Up to Weed Out Fakers, Save Money

Jobless applicants for city aid will be required to work four days a week under the new system drawn up by the Boston Overseers of Public Welfare to weed out the fakers and conserve the municipal funds for the needy, now requiring the record total of more than $1,000,000 a month.

EVENTS TONIGHT

IN CHARLESTOWN

Radio broadcast by Governor Ely from Bunker Hill Monument, WEEI, at 7:15 o'clock.

Open house and parties at most of the clubs and fraternal organizations.


Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, banquet, High street. Several prominent speakers, including Governor Ely and Mayor Curley.


St. Mary's Women's Club, at clubhouse on Monument square, with the Rev. Fr. Patrick J. McHugh, S.J., dean of Boston College as speaker.

Parade of night-before banqueters' band from State Armory to Sullivan Square Playground, shortly before midnight.

Midnight display of fireworks at Sullivan Square Playground to be set off by Mayor Curley.

Historic Charlestown, with feasting, oratory, the blare of music and fireworks, begins its joyous celebration of Bunker Hill Day, with nothing left undone in any of the plans to assure the 157th anniversary of the battle being the largest and best ever.

FOUR BANQUETS

There will be four major "night before" banquets, with prominent speakers, including Mayor Curley, Governor Ely and Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney of New York: a radio broadcast from the top of the famed old monument by the Governor; a midnight parade of more than 2000 banqueters from the Armory to Sullivan square, and a huge fireworks exhibition on the playground.

Mayor Curley's committee for the 15th of June celebration reported to him yesterday that all plans were complete. City Councillor Thomas H. Green heads a large committee, representing every walk of life in the district. Charles A. Castor is chairman of the general committee and the banquet committee, assisted by James W. Donovan, secretary, and William P. Prendergast, toastmaster of the night before banquet. Edmund L. Dolan, director of public celebrations, and Stanton R. White, assistant director, are cooperating with the committee.

Immensely Banquet

More than 200 are expected at the banquet in the State Armory on Bunker Hill street, where Mayor Curley will be the principal speaker. Arrangements are being made to broadcast his address. Talent from night clubs and theaters has been obtained under the direction of David Goldsmith.

BOSTON TO SAVE $1,000 POSTAGE

BOSTON'S tax bills will be delivered this year by city employees, who will lighten the loads of能把 Sam's letters carriers, under an order issued by Mayor Curley, to save more than $3,000 in the city's annual purchase of postage stamps and envelopes.
ALL CHARLESTOWN
USHERS IN '17TH'

Bedecked in bunting and dazzling lights, Charlestown last night greeted thousands of visitors to her famous "night before" celebration of Bunker Hill Day, the 157th commemoration of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The district was in holiday garb and open house prevailed everywhere. Banquets, reunions, parades and observances were the order of the night with the night-cap being a midnight display of fireworks.

Sullivan sq., transformed into a midway with various amusements and concessions, was the brilliant hub about which the entire celebration revolved.

Police caused a bit of excitement when a squad coursed through the midway and closed up 20 of the 60 concessions on the charge they were gambling or were not being run "on the level." The "raid" was the biggest of the sort known to a "night before."

Officially the celebration got under way with Gov. Ely's nationally-broadcast address from the foot of Bunker Hill monument. Paying tribute to the patriots of 1775, he continued:

ELY CITES HISTORY

"I stand within these hallowed walls and look aloft as they tower skyward, beckoning the attention of the multitude to the fact that this is hallowed ground, consecrated with blood and steel to the accomplishment of the 'American Dream.'"

In his address at the "Bunker Hill Day" banquet at Charlestown Armory, Mayor Curley expressed regret that the appropriation for the celebration had to be slashed. "It is gratifying, however," he said, "to find that the same patriotic fervor which has been in evidence from the beginning still animates the hearts and purses of the citizenship of Charlestown, and that notwithstanding the inability of the city to provide in full measure what the occasion justifies, the patriotic men and women of Charlestown are still found serving and sacrificing so that the lesson of Bunker Hill may be conveyed to succeeding generations for the benefit of our country and humanity."

The mayor also spoke at the 40th annual "night before" banquet of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus. Another speaker was Cong. John J. Douglass.

N. Y. POLICE HEAD SPEAKS

Police Commr. Edward P. Murrooney of New York was the principal speaker at the banquet of Bunker Hill Post 26, American Legion, held in Eben D. Jordan Hall on High st.
CHARLESTOWN IN SPLendor TODAY

Great Parade to Feature Host of Attractions at Annual Bunker Hill Day Celebration

ROUTE OF BUNKER HILL DAY PARADE TODAY

This will be a busy day in Charlestown. From 8 o'clock this morning until long after dark the historic old district will resound to thrilling music, the measured tread of marching feet and the echo of rousing cheers as the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill progresses with enthusiasm and high spirits.

PARADE BIG FEATURE

Outstanding in the events of the crowded day is the big street parade, which starts at 2 o'clock this afternoon and winds through a score of streets of the district. More than 700 men and women in uniform will march in the procession while thousands of spectators line the sidewalks and cheer them on.

Undying the carnival spirit will be a sober note of patriotism as patriotic organizations gather at the tall shaft which dominates that end of the city to recall again the valor of the men who made the hill famous with their blood.

It will be the big day of the year for thousands of children in the district and theirs is the first event on the day's programme, a series of boys' games at the monument grounds. They will be followed by a doll carriage parade in which the girls of the district will compete for prizes awarded for the best decorated carriages. These events will be conducted by the officers of the Community Club of Bunker Hill.

WILL DEDICATE MONUMENT

There will be a hand concert, which starts at 10 o'clock this morning, and winds through a score of streets of the district. More than 700 men and women in uniform will march in the procession while thousands of spectators line the sidewalks and cheer them on.

Another event for this morning will be the dedication of a bronze tablet, which has been erected on the Charles Municipal building at City square, commemorating the fact that this structure was the first seat of justice and the day's programme, a series of boys' games at the monument grounds.

He also urged the need of greater tolerance, and stressed that commercial success alone is not everything.

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A PRESENTATION FOR MAYOR CURLEY

Left to right, Patrick Daley and Mrs. Annie Dogerty of Charlestown presenting Mayor Curley with gifts in behalf of Charlestown mothers and old-timers last night. The old-timers gave his Honor a travelling bag and the mothers a bouquet.
BACK CARNIVAL PLAN TO BENEFIT JOBLESS
City Officials Undertake to Sell 17,500 Tickets

Boston's carnival for the unemployed on June 29 received an enthusiastic start yesterday when heads of city departments, exclusive of police and schools, took over the job of selling 17,500 tickets for the affair, planned for Braves Field, starting at 12:30, and lasting until nine hours. Wrestling, boxing, track sports, headliner theatrical acts and a game between the Braves and Red Sox, starting at 4:30 p.m., is expected to offer the finest outdoor program ever staged in Boston.

Mayor Curley yesterday presided over a meeting of heads of departments and Penal Commissioner William O'Hare and Chairman Theodore Glynn of the Street Department, who are directing the destinies of the carnival, will confer with school and police authorities regarding the sale of carnival tickets to employees of these branches of city affairs.

Next Wednesday schoolteachers will draw two month's pay before going on vacations. It will amount to $2,100,000 and it is planned, if it meets with the approval of school authorities to have carnival representatives with every paymaster ready and willing to sell carnival tickets during the payoffs all over the city.

Judges at Meeting

Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves, who originated the carnival idea, attended yesterday's meeting and said that, in view of the enthusiasm displayed by authorities in the sporting and theatrical world and the spontaneous offer of headline attractions, he believed the carnival will attract $5,000,000 in addition to the original estimate of $500,000.

The scale of prices will be $3 each for 1000 boxes; $3 for reserved seats back of the boxes; remainder of the grandstand and bleachers, first come, first served at $1.

Mayor Curley yesterday announced that the committee in charge of the carnival had been assured that Amelia Earhart, Putnam, who recently flew across the Atlantic, will appear at the carnival and the occasion will be Boston's reception to the only woman ever to fly the Atlantic twice or to fly it alone. The Mayor announced that it is possible that the aviator may even make an exhibition flight for the crowd.

Yesterday Mayor Curley received a letter from Hugh Bancroft, Jr., acting as secretary of the Boston Chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, inviting the Mayor to be toastmaster at the banquet at the Hotel Lenox on June 29 to Miss Earhart. On that day Miss Earhart will be guest of the city at the carnival, Mayor Curley, in answer to Mr. Bancroft's invitation, requested the latter to act as toastmaster.

Because of the large number of special attractions offered for the carnival for the unemployed, committees will be busy this week shaping up the program. Paul Bowser, wrestling impresario, has offered the cream of the wrestling world: Boston Garden, the poxers; George V. Brown, track sports; theaters, special attractions, and Roy Harlow, representing the radio world, has accepted the Boston wave lengths to boost the carnival in every way possible, in order that a large sum may be obtained for the unemployed.

Commissioner Edward McLaughlin accepted for the fire department the job of disposing of 5000 tickets, the largest number to any department thus far. The Public Works Department will have the job of disposing of 3000 and other departments accepted allotments in proportion to the number of employees. Already requests for seats are pouring in and the Aleppo Temple organization has been so impressed by Mayor Curley's members it would take a section of 500 seats for the game.

APPROVED BY SCHOOL BOARD

Employees to Give Upon Graduated Scale

The Boston School Board approved Mayor Curley's plan for additional voluntary contributions from city employees to the Public Welfare Department, yesterday at a special meeting called at school headquarters.

The plan, which goes into effect on July 1, provides for a graduated scale of contributions based on the amount of salary paid the employee. All employees receiving $1500 or less will contribute one day's pay a month to the Public Welfare Department for the relief of the unemployed. Those receiving $1500 to $2500 a year will contribute two days' pay, and those receiving $2500 and over will contribute three days' pay. It is expected that this graduated plan of relief will provide $1,250,000 during the next six months which, with other economies, will be sufficient, it is believed, to meet the threatened deficit of $2,000,000.

BOSTON GETS MONEY BACK

Planning Board Returns 30 P. C. of Funds

Boston's City Planning Board last night informed Mayor Curley that it would be able to return more than 30 per cent of its 1932 appropriation to the city treasury to help relieve the poor and unemployed.

Chairman Frederic H. Fay announced that this department would give back $160,000 of the $650,000 which it was authorized to spend this year, despite the fact that last year it spent $13,305, and in the previous year $77,250, outside of its payroll.

On top of that, the Planning Board informed the Mayor that its working force would gladly contribute to the relief fund whatever amount he wanted to take from their pay envelope.

CITY TO WELCOME AMELIA JUNE 29

Will Feature Welfare Benefit At Braves Field

Boston's official welcome to Amelia Earhart will feature the athletic carnival at Braves field, June 29, for the benefit of the welfare department. A greeting similar to those extended to Lindbergh, Byrd and other transatlantic fliers is planned by Mayor Curley as a formal recognition of the achievement of a Bostonian by adoption, world famous as the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone.

Definite assurance that Miss Earhart will be the guest of Boston June 29 was given Mayor Curley yesterday prior to his announcement to department heads that her presence at the athletic carnival is added to the diversified program of sports and a baseball game between the Braves and the Red Sox, should attract a record establishing crowd to Braves Field.

The Boston chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, of which she was formerly a vice-president, will give a dinner to Mrs. Putnam at the Hotel Lenox that evening.

Hugh Bancroft, Jr., yesterday asked and received from Mayor Curley his approval of the plans of the association, and Bancroft was designated by the mayor as toastmaster.

BATHERS ASSURED OF FULL PROTECTION

Criticism of Cut in Number of Beach Guards Answered

Sharp criticism of the decision of Mayor Curley to limit the number of life guards at the 10 municipal bathing beaches this year to 28 experienced men was met by park department officials yesterday with the statement that bathers would receive as much protection in past years, if not more, when the number of guards and helpers had been in excess of 100.

The Mayor has been adamant in his refusal to increase the number of guards. To meet the unusual conditions at all beaches will be on continuous duty in row boats. If they require assistance in an emergency, instructors, transferred from municipal gymnasias to shore duty at the beaches will always be available.

Work inside bathhouses heretofore assigned to temporary summer employees will be done this year by men selected by the welfare department.
BEER NEXT YEAR

At Least, Mayor Curley Tells Those at Municipal Banquet That They Will Have It Then--Governor Says Democratic Victory Will Counteract Depression

Mayor Curley, speaking at the municipal banquet at the State Armory in Charlestown last night, predicted next year the banqueters will be drinking beer. A political tinge was given to the entire affair, with Governor Ely being interrupted in his address by a shout for "Roosevelt" from one of the diners, and Mayor Curley predicting the election of Roosevelt.

The Governor was enthusiastically received by the 2500 diners. Asserting that he did not want to inject politics into the celebration, he nevertheless declared that the election of a Democratic President would counteract the pessimism that is increasing. As the shout of "Roosevelt" arose, Governor hesitated a moment, then said, "In view of my situation, I will proceed with what I have to say."

Gift for Mayor

At Mayor Curley entered the hall a spotlight was thrown on him and an electric sign flashed the message, "Welcome, Mayor Curley, we are still with you." The Mayor was presented a travelling bag to take with him to the Democratic convention, the presentation being made by Representative William P. Prendergast in behalf of the Bunker Hill Day committee.

The Mayor chided the State Legislature for adjourning without furnishing some measures of relief for cities and towns, and declared in favor of the immediate payment of the adjusted compensation to veterans.

PLEA FOR VETS

Mayor Curley Urges Payment of Bonus in Charlestown Address, Revenue to Be Obtained From Liquor--Governor Ely Pictures Al Smith as Man of Destiny

The soldiers' bonus should be paid immediately, and its payment would mean a great circulation of money and a real stimulus toward the restoration of prosperity, Mayor Curley declared last night at the annual banquet of Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, in Charlestown. The Mayor asserted that the money could be obtained by revenue from liquor within five years.

Mayor Curley pictured a distressing winter and declared that this country is spending more on the polls than England ever did. "The soundest economic measure during the entire period of the depression would be the payment of the bonus," he said. "Two billion paid to the veterans will get into circulation. Within 72 hours 90 percent of it would be in circulation. It might be the thing to restore prosperity."

Other speakers were John C. Crowley, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church; Joseph H. Martin, State secretary of the order; Philip P. A. O'Connell, past grand knight; and Mrs. Margaret V. Power, president of the Daughters of Isabella; former Mayor Malcolm F. Nichols, former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, and William M. Prendible, clerk of the Superior Criminal Court.

LONG ISLAND HOSPITAL MAKES $30,000 SAVING

Expenditures for food and ice at Long Island Hospital have been so far below estimates in the preparation of the budget, that $30,000 is available for transfer from this account to meet the cost of temporary employees needed at the institution because of conditions. A transfer order will be submitted to the city council by Mayor Curley to-morrow. Despite the fact that more inmates are being sheltered at the hospital than ever before, the cost of food and ice has shown a marked decrease from budget estimates. The Island population yesterday was in excess of 1200 and the accommodations will not permit of any substantial addition to the number.
NIGHT BEFORE GAY AND NOISY

Charlestown Forgets All Cares to Royally Usher in Her Big Day---Open House the Rule

PREDICTS SHOWERY BUNKER HILL DAY

The prospects are for showers during the Bunker Hill Day holiday today, the weather man said last night. The temperature should rise, making it warmer, but a good, old-fashioned holiday with sunny skies seems "out" this year, he said.

Charlestown, that staunch old district beneath the towering monument, shuffled off its cares and worries last night and let things rip. It was the "night before," the eve of her big celebration today, and she prepared for the influx of visitors with feasts, fireworks and fun.

Old neighbors and newcomers, children and elderly folk, civic dignitaries and working people mingled together at banquet and carnival, and everybody had a good time.

Open house was the rule, and Charlestown demonstrated that she had lost none of her accomplishments as entertainer. The streets humming with traffic, the sidewalks were jammed with pedestrians, fireworks arched and rockets shot heavenward. And if anybody missed the fun it was entirely his own fault.

Midnight Fireworks

Across the boards at four separate banquets flowed streams of oratory and Howls of mirth as the entertainers took command. Early in the evening, the voice of the Chief Executive of the State went out to untold the joys in the first radio address ever made from the monument. The original plan was for him to broadcast from the top of the shaft, but he spoke from the base instead.

The climax of the night's activity took place just before midnight when the Mayor headed a procession of banqueters from the Armory on Bunker Hill street and left them to the Sullivan square playground where he touched off the first set-piece of a brilliant display of fireworks.

Municipal Banquet

There were scores of receptions and spreads at homes and organization headquarters throughout the district, and the banquets, where visitors and neighbors got together.

The municipal feast, one of the num-

merous events arranged by the commit-
tees headed by City Councillor Thomas H. Green, was held at the Armory. Representative William P. Prendergast was the toastmaster. The Mayor delivered the principal address, and the throng of guests included city officials, visitors from other cities, and figures prominent in the world of sports.

New York Chief Speaks

Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulroy of New York was the guest of honor at the banquet held by the Bunker Hill Post, American Legion, at the Jordan Memorial Hall, high street, and delivered an inspiring address. The principal speaker at the banquet of St. Mary's Women's Club at the Monument square clubhouse was the Rev. Patrick H. McHugh, S. J., dean of Boston College.

The Bunker Hill Council, Knights of Columbus, held their 40th annual banquet at their quarters on High street, and were addressed by several officials, including Governor Ely and Mayor Curley. Former Deputy Grand Knight Philip F. A. O'Connell was one of the orators, and responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate."

Mayor's Niece Engaged to Charles F. Murphy, B. C. '30

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret T. Curley, a graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy and of Boston University School of Business, to Charles Francis Murphy, son of William A. Murphy of Dorchester, a graduate of Thayer Academy and of Boston College, class of 1930.

Mr. Murphy played right end on the Boston College football team and was picked for the 1930 "All-America" team. Miss Curley is the niece of Mayor James M. Curley.

A reception to the engaged couple will be given Sunday, at the summer home of Miss Curley's parents, at Bayville, Hull.

Driven indoors by a downpour which caused postponement of the annual Bunker Hill day parade until tomorrow at 2 P. M., residents of Charlestown were given a fine opportunity to demonstrate the quality of their hospitality to visiting thousands—and rose nobly to the occasion.

Throughout the district, which had been filled with visitors who attended the morning exercises—a doll carriage parade, a "horribles" parade, dedication of a tablet in City square and distribution of ice cream to children—the guests were treated to the famed "open house" of Charlestown.

The parade tomorrow afternoon will have 7000 marchers and will be reviewed by Mayor Curley and guests in front of the High street clubhouse of the Bunker Hill council, K. C. Members of Col. Fred B. Ogan camp No. 14, U. S. W. V., will view the parade from a stand at Cross and Bartlett streets. The parade route follows:

- From starting point at Pearl and Bunker Hill streets, along Bunker Hill street to Main to Gardner and Seaver streets to Rutherford avenue to Main street to Union street to Washington and Harvard streets to City square to Chelsea street to Bunker Hill street to Elm street to Bartlett street to Monument square to High and Green street to Dexter row and Warren street.

Mayor Curley started the celebration yesterday when he placed a wreath at the base of Bunker Hill monument. He declared that the men of valor and fortitude who fought in the battle gave this nation an example of courage which would be a saving grace in the present industrial crisis.
PARADE TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Charlestown March Will Follow Same Route and Roster

The Bunker Hill day observance in Charlestown will be resumed tomorrow at the point where it was halted yesterday when heavy rains drove the celebrants from the streets. The line of march for the annual military and civic parade will form at 3 P. M. tomorrow.

Although this outstanding feature of the June 17th observance was postponed, the gay crowds braved inclement weather yesterday to carry out the remainder of the holiday program.

Mayor Curley, attended by a group of city officials, ventured forth to place a wreath at the foot of the Bunker Hill monument on behalf of the city of Boston.

The 7000 marchers who were disappointed by the weather yesterday will form tomorrow in accordance with the new orders. The roster for the parade follows:

The roster of the parade:
Fire Commissioner. Edward J. Tierney, A. L.
Bunker Hill Monument, under command of Rev. Edward F. Butler, A. L.

First Division:
Chief Judge. Timothy L. Quinlan, A. L. Adjutant. A. L.
Chief Marshal. Capt. Leo Foy, A. L.
Adjutant. Francis Corr, A. L.

Knights of the Sacred Heart Fife and Drum Corp. and Cadets, under command of Rev. Edward H. Hickey, A. L.
Holy Name Band, Sacred Heart Church, under command of Rev. J. Burke, A. L.

Second Division:
Police detail.

Third Division:
Chief Judge. Timothy L. Quinlan, A. L. Adjutant. A. L.

Knights of the Sacred Heart Fife and Drum Corp. and Cadets, under command of Rev. Edward H. Hickey, A. L.
Holy Name Band, Sacred Heart Church, under command of Rev. J. Burke, A. L.

Fourth Division:
Chief Judge. Timothy L. Quinlan, A. L. Adjutant. A. L.

Knights of the Sacred Heart Fife and Drum Corp. and Cadets, under command of Rev. Edward H. Hickey, A. L.
Holy Name Band, Sacred Heart Church, under command of Rev. J. Burke, A. L.

Mayors for Welfare Plans

Mayor Curley today sent the following telegram to his colleagues in other municipalities: "I am unable to accept an invitation to attend a hearing in Washington next Monday on unemployment of women and children."

"The relief program as presented by the mayors at the recent conference at Washington was endorsed last night by the city council."

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CIVIL PARADE TOMORROW—Events at High School

Charlestown missed its 17th of June military and civic parade yesterday because of the rain. The dampness upset some of the schedules for other events but the youngsters had a good time even if they did not hear the band in the high school gymnasium.

The military and civic parade for which dozens of units were lined up was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mayor Curley at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon placed a wreath of white and red roses at the base of Bunker Hill Monument as a tribute to the memories of the men who fought and died at Bunker Hill on June 17, 1775.

In the morning a bronze tablet, five by three feet in size on the Municipal Building at City Hall, was dedicated. It was unveiled by Representative William Prendergast in the presence of court and police station attaches and several hundred spectators.

Tablet Inscription

On the tablet is a picture in bronze of the monument of the Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, his assistants and members of the colony, and underneath in raised letters is the following inscription:

"On this site the assistants of the Governor and company of the Massachusetts Bay Colony met on Aug 23, 1630, and organized the Court of Assistants. This was succeeded in 1692 by the Superior Court of Judicature, and in 1780 by the Supreme Judicial Court. This tablet placed by the city of Boston, 1930."

The children's events in the High School comprised a doll carriage parade, which had 50 participants; a children's parade, with 46 marchers, and boys' race, with 110 girls' prizes and 89 prizes for boys in readiness for the winners, prepared by Leo J. Fern, president of the Community Club of Bunker Hill, chairman, assisted by Thomas J. Griffin and a committee of 75, all working under the direction of Charles H. Castor, chairman of the Bunker Hill Day Committee.
Miss Margaret Curley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley, and a niece of Mayor James M. Curley, whose engagement to Charles Fenwick Murphy has been announced. (White.)

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret T. Curley, graduate of Mt. St. Joseph Academy and Boston University School of Business, to Charles Fenwick Murphy, son of William A. Murphy of Dorchester, a graduate of Hingham High School, Thayer Academy and Boston College class of 1930.

CURLEY ASKS SUPPORT OF CITY RELIEF BILLS

Mayor Curley yesterday telegraphed all Democratic congressmen from Massachusetts an appeal to participate in a hearing tomorrow, upon proposals of mayors of American cities for relief of the financial problems of many cities, and to support the three measures sponsored by city officials, including Curley, who recently conferred with President Hoover.

They are a $2,000,000,000 program of public works, providing a fund of $800,000,000 for the refunding of municipal obligations and $300,000,000 for direct unemployment relief.

Mr. Murphy played right end on the Boston College football team and was picked for the 1930 All-America team.

A reception to the engaged couple will be given today at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curley at Bayside, Hull, Mass.

DAILY MUSIC PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN ON COMMON

Mayor Responds Promptly to Hotel Man's Initiative

The initiative of Emile Coulon, Jr., of the Westminster Hotel, suggested to Mayor Curley yesterday the possibilities of a daily program of music and singing on the Common for the benefit of the unemployed.

The Inaugural program will be given at the Parkman bandstand, Tuesday at 1 P.M., by the mayor as a result of the contribution of the Westminster Hotel orchestra, directed by Carl Moore, Miss Julia Bradham, soloist, and other entertainers.

Thereafter the concert hour will be 3 o'clock, and a program lasting 90 minutes is planned. In conference with Mr. Coulon, yesterday, the mayor expressed the opinion that other hotel managers would cooperate by contributing their orchestras, and theatrical talent will be sought from the vaudeville theatres.

"We should be able, because of Mr. Coulon's proposal," said the mayor, "to arrange a variety of daily entertainment which will at least give enjoyment to those not able to obtain it otherwise."

MAYOR HAS TO REMAIN IN HUB

Can't Go to Washington for Relief Appeal

Forced to remain here to secure the passage of the $8,500,000 Huntington avenue subway bill by the City Council, Mayor Curley will be unable to go to Washington tomorrow to make a special appeal to Congress to provide $2,000,000,000 in federal relief measures for American cities and towns to combat unemployment.

The Mayor was invited to Washington by the joint committee on unemployment to attend a session with Senators LaFollette, Costigan and Wagner, who have arranged a hearing at the Senate office building tomorrow morning to demand that Congress enact the relief measures before adjourning.

But the City Council here last week blocked the $8,500,000 subway job under Huntington avenue, which the Mayor claimed would provide about three years' employment to 150 needy war veterans, so he is going to remain at City Hall to make sure that the measure goes through the council tomorrow afternoon.

To help out the other mayors and relief executives of distressed cities and towns throughout the country, he sent telegrams last night to the entire Bay State delegation in Congress, appealing to them to attend tomorrow's hearing and to insist upon the passage of the relief legislation.

COST OF NEW SCHOOL BUILDING CUT $13,000

A saving of $13,000 in the cost of a new elementary school building in the Emerson district, East Boston, was effected as a result of readvertising for bids. A contract for $127,000 was awarded by Mayor Curley yesterday to the Carilli Construction Company, the lowest bidder.

The original specifications called for the use of considerable marble in the exterior walls; but four of the 12 contractors who filed proposals submitted estimates based on limestone. In fairness to the contractors who did not bid on limestone, new proposals were called for and the substitution forced the lowest bid from $150,000 to $137,000.
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Although this outstanding feature of the June 17th observance was postponed, the Bronx's brave inclement weather yesterday to carry out the remainder of the holiday program.

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The roster of the parade:

Chief Marshal, Timothy L. Quinan, Adjudant, Stephen Casey, Mass. S. W. V.

FIRST DIVISION

Captain Coyne, A. L.:

Massachusetts A. S. W. V.

Second Division:

26th Signal Corps.

THIRD DIVISION

Marshall, James V. Driscoll, A. L.:

Immaculate Conception Brigade of Capt. John Drum Corps.

FOURTH DIVISION

Marshall, James V. Driscoll, A. L.:

Edward Field, Junior troop. Mass. S. W. V.

St. Ann's Fife and Drum Corps.

St. Joseph's Band and Cadets, Somerville.

St. Vincent's Parade, Somerville.

St. Joseph's Band and Cadets, West End. under command of Rev. Edward H. Hurias.

Holy Name Band, Sacred Heart Church.

St. Matt's File and Drum Corps and Cadets.

FIFTH DIVISION

Marshall, Capt. Leo Fuehrer, A. L.

Adjudant, Francis Cross, A. L.

Knights of the Sacred Heart, Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps and Cadets, under command of Brother Norbertus, director, Somerville.

St. Mary's Boys' and Girls' Band and Cadets, Cambridge.

United States Navy Band.

Mission Church Band and Fife and Drum Corps.

Holy Name Band, Sacred Heart Church.

Majors:

Belmont Boys' Cadets.

Suffolk County Cadets.

MATTHEW K. O. Boys' Band.

Catherine's Junior Holy Name Band and St. Thomas Band and Drum Corps.

Mayor asks Support for Welfare Plans

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"The relief program as presented by the mayors at the recent conference at the principal Building at City sq, was dedicated. It was unveiled by Representative William Prendergast in the presence of court and police station attachés and several hundred spectators.

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Mayor Curley may visit Gov Roosevelt at Groton

Mayor James M. Curley was invited by James Roosevelt to visit the latter's Little Boars Hound cottage during the presence of Gov. Roosevelt, but the Mayor had to decline in favor of an engagement to visit friends in Cape Cod last night. The Mayor said he might be able to visit the Governor at Groton.
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"We should be able, because of Mr. Coulon's proposal," said the mayor, "to arrange a variety of daily entertainment which will at least give enjoyment to those not able to obtain it otherwise."
Mayor and City Officials View Procession

Fully 125,000, believed to be the largest number of persons ever to attend a procession in that district, witnessed a military and civic parade yesterday afternoon in Charlestown in celebration of the 157th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

The weather was perfect for the parade. The heat of the sun was tempered by a light breeze making the day ideal for the marchers.

After the Theresa's School Fife and Drum Corps, last in line of march, had passed through Sullivan sq, at about 4:10 p.m., there was a traffic jam which delayed autos for 35 minutes as cars from Bunker Hill intersecting streets merged with machines coming from Somerville and Everett.

Surface Cars Delayed

Poles detailed along the route of the parade in the vicinity of Sullivan sq appeared to disappear when the parade continued on its way to the finish point, and the whistle from a lone officer hidden amid the traffic could be heard. In his struggle to straighten out the tangle, No Main or Bunker Hill cars were able to leave the lower level of the Sullivan sq terminal until 5 p.m.

Michael Mara, 43, of 13 Mt Vernon st, a member of Col Fred B. Bogan Camp 14, U. S. W. V., and also a member of the staff of Chief Marshal Kerck, lost his balance as the car he was riding at Elm and Bartlett stt, and he was thrown to the ground. He was treated at the Relief Hospital. Mayhem sq, by Dr. Sidell, for contusions to both hips, and was later sent home.

William McCarthy, 43, of the Soldiers Home, Chelsea, collapsed in front of 19 Main st, while watching the parade. He was treated at the Relief Hospital for hysteria.

Parade Starts at 3

Promptly at 3 p.m. Chief Marshal Timothy J. Kelly, commander of Fred B. Bogan Camp 14, U. S. W. V., gave the command "March." Starting from Pearley and Bunker Hill st., the procession proceeded along Bunker Hill, Main, Gardner, Seaver stt, Rutherford av, Mishawum Main, Union, Washington, Harvard, City ed, North and East sides; Chelsea, Bunker Hill, Elm, Bartlett stt, Monument, sq., east, north and west sides; High, Green, Main, Warren, Winthrop st, where, at Adams st, the chief marshals and staff reviewed the marchers.

On the bandstand on Cross st., members of the Mary E. Bogan Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., and friends and relatives of veterans of Col Bogan Camp, U. S. W. V., witnessed the parade. Little Josephina Kelly, 5-year-old daughter of the chief marshal, presented her father with a bouquet of roses at the beginning of the procession when it reached that point. Shortly after the parade started, Frank Winnett, at Bunker Hill st., presented Mayor Curley with a bouquet of flowers.

Mayor's Reviewing Stand

The marchers were reviewed by Mayor Curley, members of the Bunker Hill Day celebration committee, Boston City Council, both branches of the Legislature, and other guests, on the stand adjacent to Bunker Hill Council, K. of C., clubhouse on High at.

Rounds of applause were given the veterans, along the route of the parade, and friends presented bouquets to some in line. Historian Jim Cunniff of Charlestown Post 544, V. F. W., was presented with a large floral bouquet when passing in front of the stand.

At the Mayor's reviewing stand on High at, a score of boys and girls some of whom were junior organizations, some of whom were drum majors, were presented bouquets by Mayor Curley as they were led in front of the stand by Assistant Director of Public Celebrations John White. All expressed their thanks to the Mayor.

One boy, about 11 years old, a bugler in the Immaculate Conception Bugle and Drum Corps, was handed a $1 bill by Mayor Curley by Mr. White. The line had to stop a short distance from the reviewing stand and instead of playing while passing the Mayor and guests were watching.

Leaning over the flag draped rail Mayor Curley said: "That's because you are a good bugler, now get back in line.

The boy's face lighted up and with a smile he said: "Gee, thanks." Then ran to catch up with his fellow buglers which had started to match. The incident caused roars of laughter and much applause.

Legless Veteran in Parade

Commander Arthur White of the Thomas J. Roberts Post, 216, A. L., of Manchester, veteran of the World War, rode in an automobile with his post comrades and he carried to the Mayor of Bunker Hill Post 26, A. L., after the parade was reviewed, and entertained with other comrades.

In the first division the 372d Infantry, M. N. G., and band of colored soldiers, made a fine showing, the band playing lively march music and receiving much applause.

In the second division, by far the largest, the American Legion had parading on Sunday except in case of emergencies.

Gold Star Mothers

Autobiography in this division also conveyed Gold Star Mothers and disabled veterans of the war and they were given a fine reception. About 300 posts of the American Legion paraded, a large number of them being accompanied by uniformed members of their women's auxiliaries. Most of the Post veterans supplied their own bands and they played the "National Marching in style, a piece written especially for the occasion.

Army, Navy Unrepresented

This was the first year the United States Army and United States Navy were not represented in the Bunker Hill Day parade, which was postponed from Friday to Sunday because of rain. The reason given by one of the bureau of registration was that regulations prevent United States forces parading on Sunday except in case of emergencies.

Delegations of Spanish War veterans rode in automobiles while members of many camps in Greater Boston and the Fire Department Band of 80 pieces, directed by Lieut John Crehan, and the Charlestown Veteran Fire- man's Association with its handbell, "Veteran."

The fourth and fifth divisions were composed of boy and girl cadets and bands.

It was estimated that there were about 70 bands, drum corps and fife and bugle corps in the parade.
Curley Wants
More Savings
in the Budget

Will Call Department Heads to
Discuss Most Drastic
Retrenchment

Not content with having revised upward his schedule of contributions from all city employees for the benefit of the Public Welfare Department, Mayor Curley today announced that he will call another conference of department heads and consider the budget for the second half of the year, in the hope of making substantial reductions for the benefit of the coming tax rate. Before the budget was submitted to the City Council on Monday, April 4, the mayor and his advisers had clipped the extraordinary total of $6,716,169.34 from the estimates of the departments, leaving a total sum of $55,374,001.60. Even this sum was $1,352,067.64 lower than the appropriations of the previous year.

Naturally, such a retrenchment caused dismay among the officials, many of whom told the mayor, also the council's committee on appropriations, that they could not get through the year without giving up some of their activities. The mayor was adamant. He let it be known that it would be surprising if another budget revision were not necessary later, for even then the disbursements for the unemployed showed signs of running above the million mark monthly.

Where further cuts are to be secured without curtailing city service is a question. The park department can give up much of its budget, and it is possible that the public works department can save many thousands of dollars in street and sewer work and still be a saving in maintenance. Hospital service could be cut, sanitary districts have work to do, and both of these men have said that they could not get through the year without cutting salaries of the employees.

The mayor has given little hint as to further savings that would be satisfactory to him. Budget Commissioner Charles J. Fox has been at work on the various schedules for ten days.

In view of the fact that the Boston Municipal Research Bureau recommends a re-budgeting of the city's expenditures for the last six months, and also an average decrease of 15 per cent in salaries of the mayor's latest action is interesting, especially as work would come from City Hall if re-budgeting would be impracticable.

Jackson Explains Appointments

Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, stated here today that his appointment to the post of assistant secretary of the Democratic National Committee in Chicago, declared that the "solid Smith" train was made to assist the party and with no consideration of any Roosevelt unit as such to travel the several appointees have done their work the several appointees have done what we have said about altering our train, to mingle with our solid Smith train and with no consideration of any Roosevelt unit, by making it a solid Smith train.

Chairman Riordan, in his eye, declared that talk of annexing Republican special trains appeared to be part of a scheme to stir up friction in the ranks of the Democrats. His party’s denial of rumors of expected desertion by Smith-pledged Massachusetts delegates was emphatic. Governor Ely, in fact, emphasized previous comment in these columns that he was added to the platform of Governor Smith by stating that if he is obliged to make a second choice, “it will not be Governor Roosevelt.”

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MAYOR HONORS LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD

MRS. FREDERICK WILLIAMS
MAYOR CURLEY
MRS. EMMA L. LOVEJOY

Framed photographs of himself and of George Washington, "Father of His Country," were presented in City Hall today by Mayor James M. Curley to Mrs. Frederick Williams of Tuckahoe, N. Y., national president of the American Legion auxiliary. On her visit to City Hall to meet the Mayor, Mrs. Williams was accompanied by Mrs. Emma L. Lovejoy, past State president of the auxiliary. Mrs. Lovejoy likewise was honored with photos. (Staff photo.)

CITY PATIENTS FORCED TO GET STATE CARE

Thirty-two patients in the tuberculosis division of the Boston City Hospital in Mattapan will be told tomorrow that they must obtain accommodations in State institutions because their care is now costing the city $510 weekly.

These patients are not residents of Boston and State authorities pay the city only $5 a week for their treatment.

Decision to instruct the patients to obtain beds in State institutions was arrived at today during a conference between Mayor Curley and representatives of the board of hospital trustees.

Following the conference Mayor Curley said accommodations are so limited at the Mattapan institution that it is necessary to care for 40 tuberculosis patients at the main hospital in Harrison ave. All of these, he said, are residents of the city.

The mayor said he would continue efforts to effect economies in all municipal departments and that during the next 30 days he would hold special meetings with heads of every bureau.

CITY DELIVERS BILLS BY HAND

Two hundred and 25 city employees today began distribution of poll tax bills by hand.

There are 240,000 of them to be passed out, so the distributors will be occupied for quite some time.

Mayor Curley is responsible for the shift from the mailing system to the personal delivery system. In announcing it last week, he said that, besides keeping numbers of workers employed, it would save the city $8,000. This, in view of the change to 3-cent postage on July 6.

All other tax bills, including excise bills, will be delivered in the same way, later in the year.

Record Crowd for Charlestown Day

More than 120,000 persons were in Charlestown on Sunday to witness the civic and military parade which had been postponed from Friday, when the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill was observed. It was the largest crowd ever to watch the annual parade. More than 7000 veterans and their auxiliaries; church and school cadets, marched to the music of seventy bands, with no Regular Army and Navy details to assist.

Mayor Curley, accompanied by his sons and members of the city council, rode in the second division and later reviewed the line at the official stand on High street. Chief Marshal Timothy J. Kelly, commander of the Fred L. Rogan Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, started the column at three o'clock.

Heat caused the collapse of William McCarthy of the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, while he was marching with Everett Post 146 of the American Legion. Michael O'Mara, sixty-three years old, of 145 Mt. Vernon street, Charlestown, a member of the marshal's staff, was thrown from his horse but not seriously injured.
Throngs See '17th' Parade

The largest throng ever to gather in Charlestown for a public celebration, estimated at more than 100,000 persons, jammed the district yesterday to witness the big parade climaxing the Bunker Hill anniversary festivities.

Sidewalks all along the route were packed with cheering multitudes as the more than 7000 marchers passed by to the martial strains played by a score of bands.

There was some excitement at Bartlett and Elm sts., when a horse reared and threw Michael O'Mara, 63, of Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, causing injuries which necessitated hospital treatment.

Three other persons collapsed during progress of the parade. They were William McCarthy, 45, of Soldiers' Home, Chelsea; Arthur Donahue, 62, of Lexington st., Charlestown, and Miss Anna Callahan, 36, of Cross st., Somerville, all being treated at Haymarket Relief Station.

Perhaps the largest throng of spectators had gathered in Sullivan sq., where a midway was running a counterattraction under a special permit granted by the Charlestown police, but under strict supervision to prevent violation of the Sunday laws.

VETERANS MARCH

As the head of the parade approached the square, hundreds of midway patrons deserted the play-ground attractions and joined the other thousands in viewing the parade. Police officials stated afterward that it was the biggest crowd they had ever handled in the history of the district.

The first division was made up of the most entirely of detachments from National Guard units and the second division of veterans' organizations, headed by the G. A. R., and Spanish War veterans, and their auxiliaries.

Firemen of the Boston district and a contingent of Charlestown veteran firemen comprised the third division. More than 2000 children marched in the fourth and fifth divisions, made up of school cadets, church brigades and their bands and drum corps.

Mayor Curley today played host to the national president of the ladies auxiliary of the American Legion who is making an official visit to Boston. Left to right: Mrs. Frederick Williams of Tuckahoe, N. Y., the national president; Mayor Curley and Mrs. Emma L. Lovejoy, president of the Massachusetts department of the Legion Auxiliary.

They are shown at the office of the mayor.

Mayor Meets Auxiliary Head

HUNTINGTON TUNNEL ACT SIGNED BY MAYOR

Acceptance By Officials of El Expected Soon

The Huntington-av Tunnel act, recently passed by the Legislature and which calls for the construction of a subway by the Boston Transit Commission at a cost of $500,000 was approved by Mayor Curley today.

Yesterday the act was up for acceptance by the City Council and after being once tabled was passed with only two votes against accepting. With the signature of the Mayor today, Col. Thomas Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Commission, can immediately send out his engineers to start things while the Boston Elevated officials are accepting the act. The Elevated acceptance is expected shortly.
Another Step Taken in Rapid Transit Plans

Mayor Curley Signs Order for Huntington Avenue Branch to Cost $8,500,000

With the words, "thus another great advance is taken in Boston's rapid transit system," Mayor Curley today signed the order passed by the City Council yesterday in acceptance of the legislative enactment authorizing the city of Boston to raise and appropriate by loan $8,500,000 for the so-called Huntington avenue subway link in the plan recommended by the trustees of the Metropolitan Transit District in March, 1931.

While the mayor signed the order, Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, chairman of the Transit Department, sat by his side, and City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, City Treasurer Edmund L. Nolan and Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman occupied seats in the majority wing. These men all have their respective parts to play in the completion of this public works project which is regarded as a most timely operation for the benefit of the unemployed.

Colonel Sullivan assured the mayor that within three months his department would be able to put 150 or 200 men at work, for it is the intention of the department to make excavations at the same time in three to four places yet to be determined.

The subway will run under Huntington avenue from Opera House to Stuart street, where it will turn and follow under the Common to a new station adjacent to the Flatbush terminal and above the Cambridge-Ashmont subway. There will be four stations, and from Park square the subway will be continued to Bowdoin station.

In giving the work to the Boston Transit Department, the City Council bestowed upon this body the honor of being the first to use the new subway for rapid transit service as it is planned to be used for, and in connection with the widening of streets at a cost of $3,000,000, which is a stormy one because of the difference in the standards of the organization.

Mr. Kelly is a member of many fraternal orders, including the Odd Fellows, Old Timers' Club, Robert Fulton Council, Knights of Columbus, Dorchester Citizens' Board of Trade, Dorchester Citizens' Association, M. C. O. F., Suffolk Law School and graduated in 1928 with the degree of LL.B.

He entered politics and after a vigorous primary campaign was elected to the City Council, and is serving that body today. His career there has been rather stormy one because of his differences with the Mayor. In 1931, he was selected by the Mayor's support, but managed to win, carrying every precinct in his district. This year, he was selected by chairman of the Smith slate from the 12th Congressional district. He was elected in the Presidential primary campaign and in the Presidential primary campaign and in the Democratic State committee to be one of the Smith slate from the 12th Congressional district.


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Out for Nomination

COUNCILOR KELLY
Democratic Candidate for Lieutenant Governor

City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor by taking out papers at the State House. He was accompanied by a group of friends.

He stated that he will begin at once to lay a foundation for his campaign. He has been over the field, he says, and has already various groups interested in his candidacy, and especially in the western part of the State, where he traveled as a speaker in the Presidential primary campaign for the Al Smith slate.

Mr. Kelly was born in Dorchester 29 years ago at 24 Topliff street, Meeting House Hill, where he still resides. He is the oldest of nine children. While attending High School he lost his father and became the main support of the family. He developed a paper route, turned it over to his brother and went into the laundry business. To further his education, he studied law in his spare time in the Suffolk Law School and graduated in 1928 with the degree of LL.B.

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COUNCIL GIVES O. K. TO TUNNEL
Huntington Ave. Project Must Now Meet "L" Approval

The proposed $8,600,000 Huntington avenue subway advanced a step towards realization yesterday, when the Boston City Council, by a vote of 16 to 2, accepted the legislative act providing for its construction.

Mayor Curley will approve it, possibly today, and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, transit commissioner, will put six gangs of engineers to work on plans for it at once.

CURLEY ACTS ON TUBERCULAR CASES
Seeks to Relieve Situation at City Hospital

Mayor Curley yesterday declared that there were 40 tuberculosis patients in the Boston City Hospital because there was no available room in the sanitarium at Mattapan. Because of his attitude that tuberculosis patients should not be in the general hospital, the Mayor notified the trustees of the hospital to check at Mattapan.

It was learned that at the sanitarium there are 35 patients without a Boston residence who are regarded as State cases which cost the city $22 a week while the State pays the city but $5 a week for the cases boarded at Mattapan.

The Mayor got in touch with Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner, and Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital, with the result that a meeting of hospital trustees will be held tomorrow and the State cases transferred to State institutions to make room for Boston residents. It will mean that all tubercular patients will be taken from the City Hospital and moved to Mattapan.

MAYOR TO CONTINUE DRIVE TO REDUCE CITY EXPENSES

Continuing his campaign to reduce city expenses in order that the unemployed of Boston will be cared for next Winter, Mayor Curley yesterday announced that within 30 days he will make a statement, which was to have been in explanation of why Kelley had changed his mind and was going to vote for the Huntington avenue subway. Kelley became angry when he heard, and called the Mayor a "queer fellow.

The council passed a set of Councillor McGrath for every city Councillor to give two days' pay upon the failure of the Finance Committee to investigate one of the Mayor's proposals for the Finance Committee to be asked to investigate one of Colonel Sullivan's statements before the executive committee.

Mayor Hein drew the wrath of Kelley and both in the executive committee and both Councillor Sullivan answered numerous questions, and on the floor of the council chamber, there was promise of fighting. Before the final action, Councillor Sullivan sought a setting aside of the rules to offer a resolution calling upon the Finance Committee to investigate one of Colonel Sullivan's statements before the executive committee. The matter was voted down, but not before Norton had challenged the truth of Sullivan's utterance.

Hein and Kelley Tilt

Councillor James Hein drew the wrath of Kelley when he interposed his lone objection to allowing Kelley to make a statement, which was to have been in explanation of why Kelley had changed his mind and was going to vote for the Huntington avenue subway. Kelley became angry when Hein objected, and called Hein "bogus." (P. Q. means previous question.)

Councillor McGrath took a swing at Kelley later, saying that he had heard someone say that Curley had snapped the whip on the council and that apparently the lash this time had reached the Ward 15 (Kelley's ward). This was calculated to bring a new rise out that $20,000 only served to give him another opportunity to hit at Hein for blocking his attempt to explain why he had changed his mind.

Sullivan Explains Project

In executive committee Sullivan, replying to questions from Kelley, said that if the $8,500,000 for the subway would be spent for wages. The work should be completed within three years of the start, and should employ 500 men at its peak. These men would be put to work to form the tunnel can begin. It was evident in the body, the only Councillor against it. He-...
In my opinion it is most unfortunate if done by authority national, state and municipal, as well as private employers, have seen fit to adopt as a measure of economy or necessity wage reductions. It is in conflict with sound economic principles in that it encourages hoarding upon the part of those who have neither suffered the loss of their employment or a reduction in pay but who, anticipating it, live in fear of the sword of Damocles, in the belief that their turn will come next.

Likewise it restricts the purchasing power of those who are employed and who find it wise to purchase only the bare necessities and who set aside, in anticipation that their turn for reduction or discharge may come next, the money they would otherwise freely spend and through spending make possible a restoration of business activity.

Apparently the United States has entered a most vicious circle, the escape from which will be extremely difficult and the injury resulting from which must of necessity be great. However, as I have previously stated, the path of duty is clearly defined and there is consolation in the knowledge that when prosperity is again restored to our nation the voluntary contributions can be terminated and all employees of the municipality, the School Department, and County, can continue in their employment at their accustomed wages without being required to await favorable action thereon by whatever group may be in power.

Curley Ousts 35 Mattapan Patients; Holds State Pays Too Little for Care

An involuntary exodus of 35 state patients from the city tuberculosis sanatorium at Mattapan will begin today following Mayor Curley's order of yesterday to discharge them because the state pays less than one-fourth of their upkeep.

Whether the 35 discharged patients will be forced to return to their homes or will be accepted in state institutions could not be definitely determined last night.

Dr. Alton S. Pope, head of the tuberculosis department of the state board of health, said last night that he had not been notified by the city that the state patients at the Mattapan sanatorium are to be discharged. Dr. Pope said that if their local boards of health approve and their towns agree to support them, the patients will be taken into state institutions. Otherwise the patients will either have to pay for treatment or remain at their homes.

Dr. Pope qualified his statement by saying that he could not be certain what would be the status of the discharged patients until he investigated the matter today.

Mayor Curley acted promptly yesterday in ordering Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, to discharge the patients when he learned that their support cost the city about $22 a week for each patient with the state contributing only $5.

The situation arose because about 40 tuberculosis patients were being treated at City Hospital owing to lack of room at the Mattapan sanatorium.
In the employ of the city under which persons incapacitated in the discharge of their duties who had been employed for a period of 15 years or more would receive half pay for life, and persons who had arrived at 65 years of age, if they so desired, could request retirement upon half pay, and at 70 years of age, be compulsorily retired.

**VETO KILLS THIS RELIEF PLAN**

It was a contributory pension retirement system under the provisions of which city employees joining the system agreed to the deduction of four per cent of their wages each week and the city contributed a like amount. The accumulation of the pension fund in January of 1932 was in excess of $10,000,000 and after a conference with the leading actuary of the United States, Mr. George B. Buck, who organized the pension system not only for Boston but for the Federal government, the United States Steel Trust, and numerous other major corporations, it was deemed wise to extend the period of accumulation from 30 years to 40 years and to utilize $500,000 of the fund in 1932 and $500,000 in 1933 to assist in providing for the needy who were being aided by the Public Welfare Department.

This measure received the approval of the Legislative Committee considering the project and the Legislature in both branches, but unfortunately was vetoed by his Excellency the Governor.

Under the circumstances there is no alternative other than the one upon which the municipality has now embarked, namely, the request for voluntary contributions from persons in the employ of the city to the amount of one day's pay each month from those receiving less than $1600 per annum, two days' pay each month from those receiving between $1600 to $3000 per annum, and three days' pay each month from those receiving in excess of $3000 per annum.

The total, however, received from these voluntary contributions is but $1,200,000, and at the present rate of expenditure the Public Welfare Department alone will require $2,000,000, provided the city is to fulfill its oft-reiterated declaration that no needy person shall be without food, fuel, or shelter in Boston during the year 1932.

**HOW $2,000,000 WILL BE RAISED**

In addition to the voluntary contributions of public employees it has been found necessary to reduce the allotments of the Public Welfare Department, 10 per cent, which will represent a total saving for the year of $600,000, which, plus the $1,200,000 anticipated from voluntary contributions, plus certain other economies, will result in the saving of the $2,000,000 required for the Public Welfare Department.

I have been opposed from the outset to the proposition for the reduction in salaries since, in my opinion, when salaries are once reduced it may require the lapse of a long period of time before they are again increased to the amount paid prior to reduction, and, in addition, salaries paid to city employees are not excessive. I appreciate that even the voluntary system will impose an extreme hardship in many cases in view of the fact that many persons now in the employ of the city are required to not only maintain their own households but make most generous contributions to relatives and neighbors, since in any crisis it is the poor that aid the poor.

The voluntary system that has been proposed, in my opinion, should remain in force only until such time as the legislature in its wisdom may see fit to enact the legislation through which relief may be provided without resorting to the voluntary contribution system.

Unfortunately the city cannot trust to chance and must consider
With a view to avoiding reductions in salaries, and in the allotments to the needy, the City of Boston submitted three proposals to the Legislature any one of which, if adopted would have provided funds necessary to meet the extraordinary conditions created as a consequence of continued industrial depression.

The first proposition provided for an increase in the tax limit of $1, the adoption of which would have made possible the raising of the $2,000,000 necessary for the Public Welfare Department, the Soldiers’ Relief Department, and the Old Age Assistance requirements. The committee to whom this measure was referred saw fit to hold it in committee refusing to report the same and as a consequence the city was denied the authority necessary in order to raise the required amount.

A second proposal, which had for its purpose the protection from actual starvation of the needy in every city and town in Massachusetts, provided for a bond issue of $20,000,000 to be issued for a period of five years and to be amortized through the revenue received as a consequence from one and one-half to one and seven-eighths per cent upon the income tax of those receiving in excess of $2500 annually, and an increase from six per cent to seven and one-half per cent upon intangibles.

It was estimated that in a period of five years the revenue from these two measures would net approximately $22,000,000, or more than sufficient to meet sinking fund and interest requirements upon the $20,000,000 bond issue, and the Legislature in its wisdom, notwithstanding the fact that city employees in many cities and towns in the Commonwealth have been without remuneration for their labor, in some cases for weeks, in other cases for months, and that funds of private agencies are about depleted, and that Public Welfare funds are rapidly nearing the exhaustion point; this measure was defeated by the Legislature.

In 1913, with a view to making the cemetery department self-sustaining, a fund was started which at the beginning of 1932 amounted to $1,200,000. The extraordinary situation confronting the city, in the opinion of municipal authorities, made it advisable to apply this fund in the amount of $500,000 for 1932 and $500,000 for 1933 to meet Public Welfare requirements, and the Legislature in its wisdom defeated this measure of legislation.

In 1923 I instituted a retirement pension fund for persons
ACCEPTE STATE ACT FOR
HUNTINGTON-AV SUBWAY

City Council Approves $8,500,000 Project—Also
Asks Curley to Urge Ely Call Special
Session to Deal With Relief

The Boston City Council devoted the
greater part of the meeting yesterday
to the question of acceptance of those
legislative acts authorizing the ex-
penditure of $8,500,000 for the con-
struction of a subway from Bowdon
sq under Huntington av to a point
near the Boston Opera House, and
finally voted to accept the act.

In executive session, on motion of
Councilor Norton of Hyde Park, it was
tabled, but later, on reconsideration,
the executive committee voted to re-
port the act as ought to pass.

Col. Thomas Sullivan, chairman of
the Transit Commission, appeared on
request in the executive session and
among other things said that the day
that the Cape Cod and Mayn act he
will send out surveyors and that at
the peak of the job, which will last
three years, approximately 2500
men will be employed. Of the $8,500-
000 cost, said Col Sullivan, approxi-
mately 60 to 65 percent will be paid
out in day wages and the balance for
materials.

Rose Speaks for Vets

Councilor Roberts of the Back Bay,
representing the district the tunnel
will pass through under Huntington
av, spoke against the measure as did Councilor Power of Roxbury,
who said that though his constituents
wanted the tunnel to extend to South
Huntington av, they would gratefully
accept the half a loaf given by the
Legislature.

James D. Rose, vice commander of
the State Department of the Legion,
who said he also appeared for the Vet-
erans of Foreign Wars and Spanish
War Veterans, said that those organiza-
tions were 100 percent for the tun-
el because of the work it would give
to service men.

Councilor Burke of Dorchester
spoke against the measure in con-
sideration after the matter was tabled
and successfully pleaded the cause of
the veterans, before Councilor Dowd
spoke for the measure because of the work that it
will create. He said that, if it was
to have been let on contract instead
of being constructed by the Boston
Transit Commission, he would have
been against it.

Against the measure, speaking from
an economic standpoint were Councilor
McGrath of Hyde Park and Councilor
Laurence Curley M of the Back Bay.
The vote was 18 to 2, the Hyde Park
and Back Bay Councillors standing to-
gether.

Special Session Asked

Declaring that Mayor Curley was
right in his stand that the Legislature
had failed in its duty to provide relief
corner towns before adjournment,
Councilor Dowd offered a resolution,
which was unanimously, call-
 ing on Mayor Curley to confer with
Gov Ely and request the latter to call a
special session of the Legislature to
provide ways and means to meet the
welfare situation this winter with con-
structive measures.

In executive session, on motion of
Councilor Roberts of the Back Bay, it was
tabled, but later, on reconsideration,
the executive committee voted to re-
port the act as ought to pass.

The vote was 18 to 2, the Hyde Park
and Back Bay Councillors standing to-
gether.

To Investigate Discourtesy

The City Council committee on pub-
lc welfare, as a result of an order in-
cluding upon the Mayor of the course of its investigation of wel-
fare department visitors, check
those who are alleged to have failed to
show courtesy to applicants. Skid
Councilor Dowd: "Those Repenting
are decent citizens though unfortu-
nate."

The vote was 18 to 2, the Hyde Park
and Back Bay Councillors standing to-
gether.

BEDFORD HOSPITAL
VETS HONOR CURLEY
Delegation Give Him Life
Membership in Ass'n

William Moore, athletic instructor
at the United States Veterans' Hos-
pital in Bedford today accompanied
a delegation of patients to City Hall
where they presented to Mayor Cur-
ley a certificate of honorary life
membership in the organization of Pa-
tients and Veterans of the Admin-
istration Hospital. The honor, ac-
cording to Mr. Moore, in the presen-
tation speech, comes only to men
who have rendered outstanding serv-
ices. Mayor Curley, in his acceptance
speech, said:
"I am exceedingly grateful to the
Patients and Veterans' Adminis-
tration Hospital at Bedford for their
unusual honor that they have seen fit
to confer upon me. Whatever little I
have done is a pleasure, whether it
was in connection with the Christmas
time, or in any other movement. I have a realization that
there are too many persons who are
forgetting the war days by the boys
remaining in America in the World War.

"Due to their courageous sacrifices.
unusual honor that they have seen fit
to confer upon me. Whatever little I
have done is a pleasure, whether it
was in connection with the Christmas
time, or in any other movement. I have a realization that
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was in connection with the Christmas
time, or in any other movement. I have a realization that
there are too many persons who are
forgetting the war days by the boys
remaining in America in the World War.
NOTED AUTO RACERS VISIT MAYOR

Mayor Curley yesterday entertained two of the nation's noted automobile drivers—Harry Hartz and Barney Oldfield. The auto experts are resting in Boston a few days prior to their practice runs and big auto races of next Sunday at Rockingham. The mayor had the speed experts sign the mayor's private register. (Staff photo.)

CONGRATULATES JACK SHARKEY

Mayor Curley sent the following telegram to Jack Sharkey, the new heavyweight champion of the world, congratulating him upon his great victory at New York last night:

"Congratulations on your great victory. Boston takes pride in your accomplishment and in the return of the heavyweight championship of the world to the city that gave the manly art of self-defense the greatest gladiator of all times, John L. Sullivan, until your victory last night.

"The Boston Braves and Red Sox baseball teams, with the leaders in every field of athletic activity and with Amelia Earhart Putnam who achieved the distinction of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic ocean in a solo flight, are to participate in a monster demonstration, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the public welfare department of Boston for the benefit of the unemployed and needy. The entire people of the city are desirous of according you a personal reception at this gathering and I want you in their behalf to wire me that you will be present at Braves Field at 1 P.M. Wednesday, June 19.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

COUNCILOR KELLY TO RUN FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

City Councilor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, yesterday announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor. He took out nomination papers at the State House and said he would begin his campaign at once.

Mr. Kelly is 29 years of age and lives at 24 Topliff St., Dorchester. He studied at Suffolk Law School and was graduated in 1928. He was elected to the City Council the next year and was reelected in 1931. He was named on the Smith slate of delegates from the 12th Congressional District and will attend the Democratic Convention at Chicago next week.

Gurley Asks Him to Attend Braves Field Fete

Mayor Curley sent a telegram to Jack Sharkey today, congratulating him on his victory and again requesting his presence at Braves Field at 1 P.M. Wednesday, June 19, to take part in the sports program, which is being staged for the benefit of the unemployed. The telegram was as follows:

"Congratulations on your great victory. Boston takes pride in your accomplishment and in the return of the heavyweight championship of the world to the city that gave the manly art of self-defense the greatest gladiator of all times, John L. Sullivan, until your victory last night.

"The Boston Braves and Red Sox baseball teams, with the leaders in every field of athletic activity, and with Amelia Earhart Putnam, who achieved the distinction of being the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean in a solo flight, are to participate in a monster demonstration, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the Public Welfare Department of Boston for the benefit of the unemployed and needy.

JAMES M. CURLEY, Mayor.

Special Train for Roosevelt Is Called Off

Bay State Supporters to Make Chicago Trip on Cars Attached to “Minute Man”

By William F. Furbush

The Bay State supporters of the presidential aspirations of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will journey to the Democratic national convention in Chicago as a unit but not on a special train. This was decided this morning when Boston & Maine officials completed arrangements to accommodate the Massachusetts Rooseveltians, either for the Smith Special or for three special cars which will be attached to the “Minute Man” leaving the North Station Saturday afternoon, at 4:10 daylight saving time.

Hope that a Roosevelt Special train might make the trip to the Windy City hinged on the possibility that the New Hampshire group would link up with the Bay State travelers, but this chance faded when it was decided that the Granite State party, comprising sixteen delegates and guests, would be accommodated on a special train which will leave the South Station Saturday afternoon via the Boston & Albany at 1:30 daylight saving time.

Announcement of the railroad arrangements was made by railroad officials at each station this afternoon.

The decision is bound to raise strong protest from the wives of firemen and police department which will go into effect July 1. In addition, it is known that the employees submit in overwhelming numbers to the voluntary contributions, he will be forced to put a wage cut into effect. If the latter alternative is adopted he says that it will be years before salaries are restored to the present level, whereas under the voluntary contributions the burden will be relieved by the end of the year.

"I think you will agree with me," the mayor writes to the women, "that under the circumstances voluntary contributions are much to be preferred to salary reductions. The times are critical and it is impossible at the present time of the large cities of the country have reduced wages from 10 to 20 per cent, city employees if Boston is extremely fortunate."

Prof. Rogers City’s Orator for July 4

Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the city’s Independence Day orator at Fenway Hall next month, the appointment having been made by the mayor today. The custom was instituted in 1783 when Dr. John Warren spoke from the platform of the new historic building.

At the same time the mayor announced that he has previously announced that the city appropriation for July 4 would be reduced from $28,000 last year to $10,000, thus making impossible the annual celebration in which the members of the City Council are always much interested. The city will celebrate with the usual flag raisings and patriotic exercises, fireworks and band concerts on the Common, and at Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, the Strandway and World War Memorial Park.

The decision is bound to raise strong protest from certain members of the City Council, even though the mayor started his revised program with Dorchester Day and followed it up with the plans for Bunker Hill Day. Last year $14,000 was spent on July 4 largely for ice cream and lollipops for the children in the wards.

Think Ely Might Resign

Speculation over Governor Ely’s retirement with such a nomination includes discussion over his future activities, something so far as to predict that he might resign the governorship to concentrate on his national campaign. This, of course, would elevate Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman to the full governorship, a goal toward which he has been directing his activities for a long time.

Miss Mary Ward of Jamaica Plain, enthusiastic Smith supporter, left last morning for Chicago as the first of the Massachusetts Democrats to mingle in the exciting convention activities which begin today. As the leading organizer of women Democrats in the state, being chairman of the party’s Women’s Auxiliary, Miss Ward will attend the meeting of the “Minute Men” of the party called for tomorrow night by Chairman J. D. White, state secretary of the Democratic national committee.

Before her departure Miss Ward stated that she was going to appeal to ex-Governor Smith to be on hand at the railroad station when the Smith delegation pledged to his nomination, when it arrives at the Michigan Central station.

Miss Ward is a candidate for the women’s position on the national committee from Massachusetts to succeed Doris Sullivan of Fall River, whose term is expiring and who is a candidate for re-election by the delegates. Mrs. Helen C. Rotch of Lakeville, one of the Smith delegates-at-large elected in the April primaries, also is being mentioned for the post, with indications of a lively contest before the balloting is over.

City Will Not Pay For Fatal Bullet

On the ground that no liability was involved the day a physician signed the certificate of death would be established, Mayor Curley today vetoed the City Council’s order of Monday for the payment of $3500 to the mother of David McDonald who was shot and killed on Aug. 4, 1927, by Maurice Harrington, a policeman, who was off duty at the time and was subsequently convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to State Prison. The Legislature, after a three year discussion of the matter, passed an act this year authorizing the city to pay a certain sum to Mrs. McDonald.
City Ready to Greet Amelia on Wednesday

Round of Receptions and Presentations for Flyer After Arrival at Airport in Morning

By George Mason

Final plans for the home-coming of Amelia Earhart next Wednesday were completed at a meeting of the committee in charge today. Arthur J. C. Underhill and Mrs. Lorraine Defren Frankland, who head the local Aeronautical Association's committee, conferred with William O'Hare, who has been appointed by Mayor Curley to be in charge of the Earhart reception. There has been delay in completing the arrangements since it was undecided as to how the transatlantic flyer would cross the city. A letter from Captain H. H. Kuylen, representing Mrs. Earhart, received today, said that the aviatrice will arrive at the Boston Municipal Airport by plane at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Airplane companies in New York have offered to place a plane at her disposal for the day, but it is thought more likely that she will fly with her husband and friends on a regular American Airways trimotor from Newark to Boston.

At the airport she will be met by the mayor's reception committee and a committee appointed by Mrs. Frankland, who is president of the Boston chapter of the National Aeronautic Association. The N. A. A. group includes Mr. and Mrs. Frankland, Colonel and Mrs. Adams, Theobald G. Holcombe, Hugh Bancroft, Jr., Harry D. Copland, Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske and Arthur J. C. Underhill.

An automobile parade will proceed along Boston's Riverfront row to the city hall, where Miss Earhart will be received by the Mayor. The parade will pass through East Boston, Chelsea and Charlestown and the financial district of downtown Boston. From the City Hall the party will drive down toward the State House where the flyer will be presented with a special medal, which Governor Elly ordered to have struck off yesterday. It is expected that the Governor will be in Chicago at the time of Amelia's visit, a representative of the Governor will receive the guest.

Members of both the N. A. A.'s and the City's reception committee will be the principal guests at an informal luncheon to be held in the Copley-Plaza at noon. The motor parade will be conveyed from the State House to the Copley-Plaza to the Copley-Plaza. Headed by motorcycle police escort, Boston's transatlantic heroine will be driven to Braves Field at 2:30 o'clock, where she is to be one of the principal guests at the city's baseball opening day. The parade will pass through East Boston, Chelsea; Nick Lutze will clash with Ribber McCoy of Holy Cross, and Bull Martin or Tufnell will spar with Pat O'Hara of Toro.

Women athletic stars, including Louise Stokes, broad jumper; Mary Carew, national 50-yard dash champion; Olive Hasenfus, Natalie White, broad jumper and Josephine Lally, will appear on the program. Baseball fans will see something when Miss Lally, the New England amateur baseball rowing champion, hurls the horsehide.

Boston Better Off Than Other Cities

Emergency Committee Listens to Summary of Work and Receives Diplomas

"There has not been a night when people have been obliged to sleep out of doors; when there were lines of people on the streets begging for food or moisture, when fathers and mothers were separated from their children; when relief and aid failed in a massed front. This Boston is far more fortunate than some of the other large cities of the country and the man above all others responsible for this condition is Mayor Curley.

Thus spoke William H. Taylor, attorney at law and chairman of the Emergency Committee on Unemployment, comprising 250 well-known citizens organized on Dec. 2, 1932, to meet the Council Chamber at City Hall today, the purpose of which was to review the work accomplished by a small committee appointed to continue during the summer, and to award certificates of membership from the mayor.

Chairman Taylor, Mayor Curley and Vices Chairman P. A. O'Connell will meet the committee at a table and spoke briefly. It was Mr. Taylor who reviewed the year's accomplish by not only the big drive for public subscriptions but the work of the committees on job finding, construction work, food, relief coordination, insurance, publicity and business promotion. Mr. Taylor declared that the $5,000,000 that the volunteer public had contributed per capita of population than that of any other city in America. Net subscriptions, plus interest on bank deposits, between $5,050,000.00.

Of that amount approximately $1,000,000, including the $600,000 contributed by the city and county employees, have been turned over to the city of Boston, and more than $500,000 of that was turned over to the public welfare organizations engaged in relief work.

The Goal Committee succeeded through neighborhood work centers in securing work totaling 4,000,000 hours temporary and permanent. That was $9,000,000 raised and the number on relief was reduced from 50,000 persons, 10,000 of which were employed on the municipal service, 10,000 of which were employed by appearing on the finest athletic carnival.

The Squire of Chestnut Hill, who after many years brought back to Boston the world's heavyweight boxing title, was yesterday afternoon at Braves Field do his bit for the unemployed by appearing on the finest program ever arranged hereabouts for an athletic carnival.

Art Shires, the rato-baseball expert of the Braves, is expected to meet the Squire of Chestnut Hill, Ernie Schaaf, stablemate of Shonkey, and pitched by many to be the star of the day, and will take on an opponent to be named later, as will also Lou Brouillard and Johnny Finn, Dick Dunn of the Boston Garden. The Squire of Chestnut Hill, who has not been a night when there will be no work for this city, has not been a night when there will be no work for this city, has not been a night when there will be no work for this city.
Two New Members of City’s Boards

Mayor Curley today appointed William Stanley Parker, architect, as a member of the City Planning Board, in place of Edward W. Hill, who resigned. Mr. Parker was a member of the committee for several years. His term will end next Wednesday.

Professor William Emerson of the architectural department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was appointed a member of the Boston Art Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Philip S. Sears.

New Sewer Work
Totals $81,702

Sewer work in seven streets, also construction and remodeling of catch basins, all to be conducted by the Public Works Department, were approved by the mayor today in the total sum of $81,702. One of the jobs will be on Arlington Street, east and west sides, and Pemberton Street, in connection with the widening of one section of Arlington Street. The other work will be done in Dorchester Avenue, Pemberton Avenue, West Roxbury, West Washington Avenue, Pemberton, device Washington, and West Roxbury.

GO TO GEORGETOWN

Leo Curley, son of Mayor Curley, who will graduate from the Boston Latin School at commencement exercises this evening, has decided to continue his studies at Georgetown University.

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Councillor Gleason in Vitriolic Harangue

A loud, unprintable verbal attack on the Public Welfare Board and its visitors, by City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of Roxbury, before the City Council welfare committee yesterday, was the result of a verbal expostulation of the committee, which had just convened to consider an order that welfare visitors be instructed to be courteous in their contact with applicants for municipal aid.

Gleason was not a member of the committee and had not been called before it, but stepped into the committee room without a word of warning and plunged into a volley of oratory. His voice was so loud that it not only filled the hearing room, but carried outside into the hearing of women waiting to be questioned.

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, who introduced the order for instruction of welfare visitors to be courteous in their contacts with applicants for city aid, was not present.

Gleason’s attack on the Welfare Board was one of the most scandalous ones on record. His language was shocking, especially in view of the fact that within hearing of it were Mrs. Godde, Mrs. McMahon and Miss Foss. The committee’s prompt adjournment prevented the possibility of more of it.

Framed Certificates

$2,000,000 OF FUND SPENT

The Boston emergency committee on unemployment, in announcing appointment of a special committee to continue its work during the summer, yesterday declared at City Hall that about $2,000,000 of the $3,000,000 fund raised in the recent campaign, had been turned over to the City of Boston, and more than $500,000 to private charitable organizations, with the balances to be paid during the next few months.

$1,500,000 Given City and $500,000 to Charity Units

The Boston emergency committee on unemployment, yesterday declared at City Hall that about $1,500,000 of the $3,000,000 fund raised in the recent campaign, had been turned over to the City of Boston, and more than $500,000 to private charitable organizations, with the balances to be paid during the next few months.

Mayor to Honor Job Committee

Will Give 250 Members of Boston Emergency Committee Framed Certificates

Mayor Curley will present to 250 members of the Boston emergency committee on unemployment, who formally reported to him yesterday the accomplishments of importance since the creation of the committee, Dec. 2, 1931.

Chairman Councillor Richard D. Gleason presented the report with a tribute to the mayor, whom he gave credit for the fact that no persons were hungry in Boston last winter. He expressed the hope that a similar report can be made at the end of next winter.
If Tax Bills Go Astray Don't Blame Postman

Welfare Workers Tuck Bills Under Doors and in Mail Boxes

Have you received your poll tax bill? This is a question that is likely to be asked in many neighborhoods from now on, and it is being asked especially at a time when the post office is closed or the postman is on strike. The bills—of them—are supposed to have been delivered, but not by the postman but by a large group of the unemployed who are asked to work four days a week for the money they receive from the Public Welfare Department.

This method of delivering tax bills is not an experiment. Uncle Sam was ignored by the collecting department under Mayor Peters in 1920 when the police were commissioned by Collector Frank S. Deland to make the distribution, and also during the following year. At that time the $5 poll tax bill was imposed upon the State collecting from every poll assessed three dollars to provide funds for the payment of the Commonwealth of the $160 bonus to ex-service men.

The police did not relish the task of ringing door bells and locating thousands who had moved from their former homes, especially in the tenement house sections where many long-tenanted houses are spoken of as bloodholds and generally away at work. But, strange to say, complaints of non-receipt of bills were fewer than for many years. Complaints as to the manner in which the bills were left for the assessed. Hundreds of them were found under the mattress, in attics and especially at a time when the constable calls with an invitation to pay or accompany him to jail. The bills—of them—have supposedly been delivered, not by the postman but by a large group of the unemployed who are asked to work four days a week for the money they receive from the Public Welfare Department.

Curley Party Heads West

Mayor Curley, at the head of a small but enthusiastic Roosevelt-for-President party, leaves the North Station this afternoon on three cars attached to the Minute Man.

Chicago is their destination. "Win with Roosevelt" is their slogan. The mayor has with him his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; his three sons, Paul, Leo and George, and the Misses Loretta, Katherine and Elizabeth Brennan, of Chicago, who have been his house guests the past few days.

The mayor’s brother, John J. Curley, is making the trip; also the unfailing Edmund L. Dolan, City Treasurer.

Others in this party include City Collector William M. McMorrow, Assistant Corporation Counsellors J. Burke Sullivan, Joseph A. Scopoletti, Henry Lawler, Edward Foye and Charles H. Martin, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

Mayor Curley Aid Named to $2500 City Post

Edmond J. Hoy, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, who in a recent civil service examination for stenographer in the municipal service finished first of 800 applicants, was today appointed to a permanent position as stenographer in the office of the street commission at a salary of $2500.
HONORS TO JEWISH BOYS PROVOKES MAYOR'S WIT

“Great Night For the Irish” He Says at Graduation
Of Boston Public Latin School

Mayor Curley, principal speaker at the 207th graduation exercises of the Boston Public Latin School, held last night at Roxbury Memorial High, sat on the platform and listened to the reading of the list of prize winners, most of whom responded to names unmistakably Jewish in origin.

When the moment came for him to speak, the Mayor arose and said, with an impish glint in his eye, “It’s a great night for the Irish!”

When the ensuing laughter subsided the Mayor spoke in tribute to the earnestness and zeal that had placed the boys and girls in the graduating class. He would find, said the Mayor, that many of the names are not Saxons in origin but all are “real American names.”

The Mayor’s son, Leo, was among the 250 students who received diplomas. William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the Boston School Committee, presented the diplomas to all of the graduates with the exception of Leo, who received his from the hands of his father, Headmaster Joseph L. Powers were as follows:

- **CLASSICAL MEDAL** (For Excellence in Classical Studies) — Nathaniel Altman, Berenice David, Sidney Hoffman, Lida J. Kohn, Russell Norman, Robert D. Bell, Francis J. Ulan, J. Tully
- **MODERN MEDAL** (For Excellence in Modern Studies) — Harold Banks, Harry H. Meshejian, Norman A. Anker, John J. Lyndon, Robert B. Shapiro, Emanuel Taub
- **APPROBATION MEDAL** (For General Excellence in Conduct and Studies) — Wilfred Kimball, Newton Allen, John J. MacNab
- **FIDELITY MEDAL** (For Exemplary Conduct and Fidelity) — Richard D. Farber, Albert D. Fause, Jacob L. Gooden
- **SCHOLARSHIP MEDAL** (For Excellence in Conduit, and Studies) — Harald Banks, Leonard L. Rosen
- **J. S. F. O. C. PRIZE** — Leo B. Harris, third prize. William D. Allen, second prize. William R. Leary, first prize. The Mayor then presented the same medals for Latin. Robert D. Sall.
- **WASHINGTON FRANKLIN MEDAL** — For excellence in the study of Unit ed States history — Robert A. Johnson, Francis J. Inman, J. Illman, W. Schellenshank, and C. J. G. Schuller
- **CLASSICAL MEDAL** — For excellence in Greek — Leo E. Valentine
- **PITZER MEDAL** — For best translation from Latin — Robert D. Sall
- **APPOINTMENT MEDAL** — For best translation of the Latin of the American Register — Thomas H. Bilodeau
- **APPOINTMENT MEDAL** — For best translation of the Latin of the American Register — Thomas H. Bilodeau
- **FISKE PRIZE** — For excellence in Greek — Leo E. Valentine

Mayor Curley before departing for the Democratic national convention in Chicago yesterday voiced his unqualified approval of Gov. Ely’s appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court bench.

Opposition to Prof. Frankfurter, led by former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, the mayor said, is similar to that which arose against the nomination of Justice Louis D. Brandeis to the United States Supreme Court.

“A few progressive ideas and a willingness to step off the beaten path are necessary to the salvation of the republic,” the mayor commented.

Gov. Ely is being deluged with congratulatory letters and telegrams over the appointment. They are coming from distinguished jurists, public officials and businessmen. Quite a few of them are from men outside of the state, testifying to the nation-wide interest in the appointment.

ONLY TWO CRITICISMS

Only two communications received contained criticisms. One of these—a telegram—came from Charles A. Proctor of Brookline. The other was a post card protest signed jointly by A. G. and L. A. Perham and C. H. West of Boston at Quincy.


JUDGE MACK’S LETTER

Ellery Sedgwick, of the Atlantic Monthly; Harrison L. Harley, professor of psychology, Simmons College, and Samuel L. Fuss, president of the Pittsburgh Zionists.

Judge Mack wrote the following:

“May I be permitted to express to you my deep appreciation of, and if the executive council confirms your action, to the people of Massachusetts my heartiest congratulations, on your selection of Felix Frankfurter for the Supreme Court.

“I have known Frankfurter most intimately for many years and I know no one, who, because of his legal ability, his general intellectual attainments, his deep devotion to public service, and his high character, is better fitted than he to serve Massachusetts, and indeed the country, in this high judicial position.”

Writing as a citizen of the state, Ellery Sedgwick thanked the Governor for his nomination of Frankfurter, and then had this to say:

LIBERALISM NOT ISSUE

“To anyone familiar with the rigorous training and exceptional quality of Prof. Frankfurter’s mind, it is quite evident that the current discussion as to the degree of his liberalism is beside the point.

“Prof. Frankfurter is, first and last, a lawyer, rooted in respect for the principles of the law. The real question at issue is whether a long step should be taken towards regaining for Massachusetts the historic eminence of her Supreme Court.”
ROOSEVELT ROOTERS FROM BOSTON LEAVE TO LOOK ON AT CONVENTION

CURLEY DEPARTS STILL CONFIDENT

Believes Roosevelt Will Win by Majority Rule On First Ballot

PARTY RECEIVES ROUSING SENDOFF

Leaving Boston at the head of a delegation of Roosevelt supporters that boarded the Minute Man express at the North station yesterday bound for the Democratic convention at Chicago, Mayor James M. Curley expressed unqualified confidence in the ability of Franklin D. Roosevelt to win the nomination on the first ballot.

"We are satisfied," he said, "that the delegates will recognize the Democratic principle of majority rule, in place of the existing two-thirds rule under which a candidate must have that proportion of the total votes in order to win the nomination. And with the adoption of the majority rule principle, Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot, once nominated, with the existing discontent, division and dissension in the Republican party, he should have no difficulty in carrying more than 40 states in the November election."

CURLEY receives a bouquet

Miss Rita Moylan of Jamaica Plain presenting a bouquet to the Mayor just before his train pulled out. On the platform, left to right, Francis Curley, George Curley, the Mayor, the Misses Loretta, Nancy and Josephine Bremner, Chairman F. Otis Gould of the Maine delegation, and Paul Curley.

CURLEY DEPARTS STILL CONFIDENT

We're all friends;
The more we are for Curley,
The happier we will be.

OCCUPY 2 CARS

The Roosevelt supporters from the Greater Boston district occupied two cars of the train, which left at 4:10 P. M. and is due to reach Chicago this afternoon. A group of Maine delegates for Roosevelt, headed by F. Otis Gould, occupied a car adjoining those of the Massachusetts contingent.

The departure of the Massachusetts group took on the appearance of a demonstration for Mayor Curley. A number of friends of the mayor and those in his party were at the station to see them off and wish them success in their mission.

The band of the Cecil W. Fogg post, American Legion, was on hand to entertain the affair, and contributed greatly to the festive note and air of high hopes marking the departure. The attention which centred on Mayor Curley was typified in the song the band played and sang several times:

The more we are for Curley,
The happier we will be.

The more we are for Curley,
The happier we will be.

The more we are for Curley,
The happier we will be.

The more we are for Curley, The happiest we will be.

At an impromptu reception to the mayor which took place while he and others were posing for photographs, an admirer shouted for three cheers for 'Mayor Curley, the next secretary of state.' The mayor smiled and waved a deprecating hand as the group cheered lustily. The mayor was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a small green horseshoe by Miss Rita Moylan. The horseshoe made an instant hit with him, being immediately adopted as the party's good luck token.

Among those in the Massachusetts group, in addition to the mayor, were his daughter, Mary, his three sons, Paul, George and Francis, the mayor's brother, John Curley, Mrs. Loretta Bremner of Chicago and her two daughters, Josephine and Catherine, who are close friends of the Curley family; City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, State Senator Michael J. Ward, Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, Andrew Dazzi and Charles H. McGee, former chairman of the Democratic state committee.
A group of Roosevelt supporters led by Mayor Curley leaving for the Democratic convention yesterday. Left to right: The mayor’s two sons, George and Francis; Mayor Curley, his daughter, Mary; F. Otis Gould, chairman of the Maine delegation, and Paul Curley, son of the mayor.

**PROPOSAL TO INDEX HOMES IS PRAISED**

Curley Sees It as Bar to Fraudulent Applications For Public Aid

A complete index of all places of habitation in Boston and all occupants which will be maintained in the municipal statistics department is expected by Mayor Curley, who approved the proposal of Councilman Joseph McGrath, yesterday, to make it practically impossible for the perpetration of fraud by applicants for public aid.

The value of the proposed index, which will be based upon the annual police listing, and extended to embrace children as well as adults, is expected to be shared by numerous city departments, and possibly may be the medium by which the practice of registering automobiles from vacant lots and laundries will be eradicated.

The index will not be available to the public. Councilman McGrath believes invaluable results will accrue from the plan, because it will make certain of a constantly accurate listing of important information now not easily available.

**SEES EASY WIN FOR ROOSEVELT**

Curley Ridicules Fight of Governor Smith

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25 — Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, stopping between trains here tonight on his way to the Democratic convention, ridiculed former Governor Smith’s fight against the nomination of Governor Roosevelt for President.

Asked for his opinion of Mr. Smith’s statement that Roosevelt could not be elected if nominated, Mr. Curley said: “I think it reminded me of one of Aspin’s Thistles, the moral of which was: ‘Self-conceit is known to self-destruction.’

**CHECK ON AID TO UNWORTHY**

Card Index System for Apartment Dwellers

Mayor Curley yesterday approved a City Council order for a card index system by which the dwellers in expensive apartment houses will be listed, as an aid to the public welfare department in checking efforts of unworthy persons to procure aid from the city.

The attempt to procure aid by persons living in high class apartments has not been on a sizable scale, but every precaution is being taken to guard against the slightest chance of it, the Mayor said.
Conventions Are Proving Lure to Bay State Groups

Three Special Trains, G. O. P., Smith and Roosevelt, to Converge on Windy City

By William F. Furbush

Whatever may be the outcome at the two national conventions in Chicago in the matter of naming presidential candidates and the setting of party platforms on the boisterous issues of prohibition and economic readjustment, Massachusetts is slated to leave an impression of favorably with the total of four years ago, when the question of enforced thrift was not so much the order of the day.

Three special trains, bearing delegates and guests will converge on the Windy City in June, and there is an indication that the so-called depression has dampened the ardor or stayed the will to travel of Bay State politicians and others interested in politics.

The first of the three trains to leave will be the Republican special, via the Boston & Maine, which will steam out of the North Station at three o'clock, daylight saving time, June 12, headed for the big event which starts on June 14. According to Charles Nichols, executive secretary of the Republican State Committee, who is the director of the Bay State delegation, there will be 160 or more delegates and guests, which compares most favorably with the total of four years ago, when the question of enforced thrift was not so much the order of the day.

Thirteen days later, or on Saturday, June 25, the Solid Smith Special bearing the Democratic Bay State delegation, all pledged to support the nomination of former Governor Alfred E. Smith, will steam out of the South Station, enroute via the Boston & Albany Railroad, under the direction of Charles F. Rioran, acting chairman of the Democratic State Committee. On the same day a special train of Massachusetts supporters of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will make its departure for Chicago, via the Boston & Maine, with a delegation of its Massachusetts senators entitled to delegate seats at the convention, but with the group confident that while they have no direct part in the nomination of their chief, Roosevelt will capture the nomination and thus make their return journey more jubilant than that of the Smith followers.

Scores of Features on the Day and Evening Programs.

Mayors to Call on Hoover on Tuesday

On Tuesday next the committee appointed at the mayors conference in Detroit by Senator Martindale, of which Mayor Curley is chairman, to press Federal legislation on behalf of cities and towns suffering from financial distress, will meet with President Hoover for a conference at the White House, and also call upon Speaker Garner. The preliminary committee will assemble at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Mayors to Call on Hoover on Tuesday
CURLEY SEES GAINS FOR GOV ROOSEVELT

Mayor to Go to Chicago, He Says at Capital

By CHARLES S. GROVES
WASHINGTON, June 7 — Mayor James M. Curley of Boston conferred today with several Roosevelt leaders in the Senate and House and is convinced that the New York Governor will be nominated for the Presidency at the Chicago convention, which the Mayor said he expected to attend.

"I think it likely that Roosevelt will be nominated on the first ballot," said Mayor Curley. "I have seen him recently in New York and he is very confident."

Mayor Curley approved the opposition of the Roosevelt leaders to the selection of Jusett Shomo as permanent chairman of the convention and expects that Senator Walsh of Montana, the Roosevelt choice, will be named by the delegates.

At Meetings With Mayors
Mayor Curley attended the various conferences here today as a member of the committee of Mayors who are in Washington to urge a $5,000,000,000 bond issue for public improvements.

"The adoption of such a program on that scale, Mayor Curley said, "would give the imagination of the American people and do more than anything else to restore prosperity," said Mayor Curley tonight.

Mayor Curley will join his colleagues in a conference scheduled for noon tomorrow with President Hoover on the general subject of unemployment relief.

"Fear of the loss of employment by those fortunate enough to be at work has resulted in a system of hoarding or the purchasing of only the barest necessities, with the result that general stagnation is in evidence everywhere," said Mayor Curley tonight.

Favors Major Program
"In the opinion of the conference of Mayors, courageous and constructive action upon a major program by the Federal Government to furnish the necessary impetus for the restoration of industrial activity should prove the important initial step for recovery. Unless immediate aid is provided there is every indication of a complete collapse."

"In a major number of the American municipalities there has been an abandonment of even the meager welfare programs that up to the present have safeguarded the American people from actual starvation. The list of homes acquired by municipalities and by banking institutions due to failure to pay taxes or interest overdue upon mortgages is appalling. That there is every indication that unless relief is provided, the hundreds of thousands of farm and home owners in America will not only suffer the loss of property created by the depression, but will become objects of charity, with no means of securing relief."

MAYORS ASK FEDERAL AID FOR CITIES

A committee of mayors from large cities called on Speaker Garner and made a plea for federal assistance in providing work and caring for the unemployed.

Left to right: Speaker Garner, Representative Rainey and Mayors Curley, Boston, and Murphy, Detroit.

COST OF WELFARE REDUCTION SEEN

Revision of Schedule, Prosecution of Frauds Is Reason

Downward revision of the schedule of allowances to families receiving weekly aid from the welfare department and the criminal prosecution of persons who have obtained assistance by fraudulent representations are expected to materially reduce the cost of the department within the next few weeks.

While the overseers are engaged in the preparation of a new schedule for presentation to Mayor Curley, Assistant Corporation Counsel Hale Power is speeding the prosecution of persons guilty of fraud.

Four of eight warrants asked of Judge Carr in the municipal court by Power yesterday were granted. Action was deferred in the other cases pending the presentation of additional evidence.

The most flagrant case involves a man with a bank deposit of $3600 who drew $120 from the department before the account was discovered. In addition to the eight cases presented to the court yesterday, there are about 30 others awaiting similar action. According to department officials no large sum of money is involved in any case.

Strict compliance with the instructions of Mayor Curley will obligate the welfare department to not only make a substantial reduction in the schedule of payments but will result in an intensive investigation of all recipients for the purpose of discovering where fraud has been the means of obtaining favorable consideration.

Mayor Curley places the number of unscrupulous recipients as not more than 5 per cent of the thousands who are being helped by public funds.
Ely Takes Over Party Duties in National Body

Becomes Acting Committee-man Succeeding Judge Donahue on Shouse’s Suggestion

By William F. Furbush

On the suggestion of Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee and former Governor Alfred E. Smith for the presidency, a decision which bears out earlier forecasts, brings the Bay State with the vice presidential nomination.

The chief significance which observers attach to the governor's stepping into the role of acting committee-man, however, is its possible bearing on the selection of a committee-man for the convention next month. Governor Ely declares to the local Democratic leaders that he was nominated for the vice presidential nomination, with Ely, by virtue of his prominence as the nominator of Smith, large in the selection of the vice presidential nominee.

Talk Baker-Ely Ticket

Selection of the vice presidential nominee hinges on geographical considerations and personality. Governor Ely and his ticket for the vice presidency, which includes Dewey, Smith, and Smollett, is considered very strong in the south and west.

The McGlue-McMasters group, on the other hand, is negotiating with the Boston & Maine Railroad officials for a train to leave the North Station the same day, with a stop-over that night for a scheduled dinner with the leaders of the Roosevelt special. The McGlue-McMasters group is negotiating with the Boston & Maine Railroad officials for a train to leave the North Station the same day, with a stop-over that night for a scheduled dinner with the leaders of the Roosevelt special.
CO-OPERATION CURLEY, HOME, SEES BIG AID PROMISED

Performance at Braves Field
June 29 Expected to Realize $50,000 for Relief Fund

Mayor Curley today cemented the co-operation of leaders of sports, business, theaters, radio and press in the huge Braves Field benefit performance June 29, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the city welfare department.

From the out-door performance which will include a baseball game between the Braves and the Red Sox, a program of wrestling and boxing and a stage entertainment, the mayor hopes to realize at least $50,000.

MAY INVITE AMELIA

The meeting took place in the council chamber and the mayor presided. He told the group that expenditures of the welfare department had increased from $2,000,000 a year to over $3,000,000 a month this year.

About 75 representatives appeared before the mayor and offered suggestions.

An invitation to Amelia Earhart to be present was suggested, and another that an invitation be made to Jack Sharkey to box three rounds.

Daniel Bloomfield, secretary of the Boston Retail Trade Board, stated he would ask the members of his board to consider the possibility of declaring a half-holiday for store employes, enabling them to attend.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The mayor appointed William G. O'Hare, penal institutions commissioner, general chairman; cooperation of the police department was promised by Supt. Crowley and of the fire department by Fire Commissioner George Brown of the B. A. A. will supervise the races and former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry will sponsor the wrestling program.

CURLEY SAYS SHOUSE FORCED WALSH MOVE

Declares Unfairness Led Roosevelt Men to Act

WASHINGTON, June 8 (A. P.)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said today the move to prevent Jouett Shouse from becoming permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention in his opinion was "forced" by Shouse's "unfair attitude" toward Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Curley, a vigorous supporter of Gov. Roosevelt, told newspapermen Shouse had used his post as executive director of the Democratic national committee to aid the movement to keep Roosevelt from becoming the Democratic Presidential nominee.

"If he had been the private employer of a firm and been as unfair as he has been as executive director of the committee," Curley said, "he should have been fired long ago."

The Boston Mayor said he "understood" that Shouse "in his effort to form a combination to stop Roosevelt has promised somebody in almost every State the Vice Presidential nomination if they would join the campaign against the Governor."

At a meeting several weeks ago in Chicago the Democratic committee on arrangements recommended Senator Barkley of Kentucky for the temporary chairmanship and "commanded" Shouse for the post of permanent chairman.

Now, however, Roosevelt forces have decided to back Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana for the permanent chairmanship, assuring a sharp clash at the convention's outset, since supporters of Alfred E. Smith are for Shouse.

Mayor Curley was a leader in the fight to win the Massachusetts delegation for Roosevelt, but Smith swept the State at the primary.

URGES COMPETITION FOR CITY CONTRACTS

Research Group Criticizes Supply Department

The need for more competition in the awarding of contracts for supplies by the Municipal Supply Department was strongly urged yesterday by the newly-organized Boston Municipal Research Bureau headed by Bently W. Warren. In a statement issued in answer to Mayor Curley's criticism of the organization's activities.

The substance of the organization's statement was that "it is conceivable that the city is spending many hundreds of thousands of dollars per year that there are no justification for."

As a remedy the organization suggested better purchasing methods, chiefly arranging for competition among reliable dealers to secure the best economies.

Mayor Curley was urged to keep his promise of improving the supply department's policies and to take immediate steps to bring about the correction.

In part the statement said that the Finance Commission report on the operation of the supply department made public last December "showed that once businessmen turned from purchases by the supply department by contract but without public advertising for competitive bids."

Each of the projects the 32 mayors gathered in Detroit recently deemed necessary for the protection of the people of the nation will be approved by federal authorities, Mayor Curley said today of his visit to President Hoover at the White House yesterday.

While the $5,000,000,000 reconstruction program recommended by the mayors will not be passed in its entirety, sufficient funds will be appropriated to start such a program and later, the mayor was told by Speaker Joe Cannon of the House, additional funds can be had if necessary.

Favorable action will be taken on plans for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act which would permit cities and towns to borrow money with which to meet maturing obligations.

In addition at least $10,000,000 will be provided for communities where welfare organizations can no longer function because of lack of funds, the mayor said.

WASHINGTON, June 18—Mayor Curley today cemented his promise of cooperation of the police department was promised by Supt. Crowley and of the fire department by Fire Commissioner George Brown of the B. A. A. will supervise the races and former Lieut.-Gov. Edward P. Barry will sponsor the wrestling program.
BANQUETERS WARMLY GREET ELY BUT LATER SHOUT "ROOSEVELT"

Governor Avoids Clash—Mayor Curley Declares Chicago Will Be the Yorktown to Present "Bunker Hill" Situation

Some of the High Lights at Bunker Hill Banquet in Armory.

While a noisy demonstration was being staged in the Bunker Hill district last night in observance of the annual "night before" celebration of Bunker Hill Day, Gov Ely and Mayor Curley, principal speakers at the 157th anniversary banquet in the State Armory on Bunker Hill, were setting off a few political "fireworks."

Gov Ely's visit at the dinner was unexpected, and his entrance into the hall was greeted with shouts of applause. He was immediately introduced by the toastmaster, Representative William P. Prendergast.

Ely Forecasts Victory

When Gov Ely forecast that the next President of the United States would be a Democrat there were shouts of "Roosevelt," The Governor who took a stand against Gov Roosevelt in the primary campaign, was speaking from the head table with James Roosevelt, son of Gov Roosevelt, at his elbow.

Rather than create ill-feeling and to avoid open antagonism, Gov Ely tactfully said: "In view of my present situation I shall proceed with what I had to say."

Following his address, Mayor Curley was presented a bouquet of roses and a traveling bag by the citizens of Charlestown.

Mayor Curley explained the fact that there was a reduction from $15,000 to $5000 in the city's appropriation for the Bunker Hill Day celebration this year by stating that the failure of the Legislature to help the city has necessitated a rigid program of economy.

The Mayor spoke at length in favoring the payment of the adjusted compensation to the veterans. He said that he was recently in Washington and conferred with President Hoover.

"As I was leaving the President I asked him what was worse than this country's going off the gold standard, in view of the criticism by many that this is what would take place if $2,000,000,000 were paid to the soldiers," said the Mayor. "When the President replied, 'Nothing,' I asked him if he had thought of revolution."

Mayor's Remarks on Bonus

Mayor Curley explained the fact that there is a reduction from $15,000 to $5000 in the city's appropriation for the Bunker Hill Day celebration this year by stating that the failure of the Legislature to help the city has necessitated a rigid program of economy.

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Mayor's Remarks on Bonus

On the subject of the bonus, the Mayor said, in part: "The assemblage at Washington of thousands of gaunt, hungry Americans, many of whom left an arm or a leg upon the battlefields of France pleading at the national capitol for the payment of the adjusted compensation which their suffering and the fact that there was open revolt.

"Next Year We'll Drink Beer"

"The brave soldiers of 1775 lost the battle at Bunker Hill, but they won the skirmish here, but we shall win in Chicago," said the Mayor.

Mayor's Remarks on Bonus

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"In my opinion, the payment of the adjusted compensation to these men at this time is entirely sound.

"In all probability 80 percent of the money paid out to these men would be expended by them for necessities within 72 hours.

"It is said that every dollar put in circulation is equivalent to $10 during a 50-day period, and the expenditure of 80 percent of the $2,000,000,000 or $1,000,000,000, in a short period of time by these men, would be equivalent to $16,000,000,000 within a 20-day period.

"A bond issue for a period of five years would cover the cost, and, provided the Nation repealed the Volstead Act, the revenues received from this source would be more than sufficient to amortize the bond issue in the five-year period."
Roosevelt Seeks to Win Smith Bay State Delegates

Holds Secret Parley With O'Connell, One of the 36

SEES HOUSE

Wilson Aid Likely to Direct Fight in Chicago

In what was seen as an attempt to make inroads into the solid Massachusetts delegation pledged to Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate, conferred at Groton last night with one of the Smith delegates.

For an hour, Roosevelt talked privately with former Mayor M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, one of the 36 pledged delegates, although earlier in the evening he would not admit knowledge of any such conference being planned.

"Just a friendly chat," was the only comment Gov. Roosevelt would make regarding the meeting.

It was believed possible that Roosevelt, through the O'Connell interview, hoped to be second choice of the Massachusetts delegates pledged to Smith in the event that the Smith fight falters in the convention.

VISITS COL. HOUSE

Gov. Roosevelt had expected to meet a second Smith delegate also at Groton last night, but this meeting did not occur. The governor said he did not know the name of the second delegate.

Roosevelt was in Groton following a luncheon and two-hour conference at Manchester with Col. Edward M. House, at which Mayor Curley, who said he had been passing when he heard of Roosevelt's presence, dropped in.

During the House conference, Roosevelt is believed to have asked Col. House's services as active leader in the Roosevelt fight at the Chicago convention.

Several months ago Col. House, "silent man" behind the first Woodrow Wilson administration and prominent figure in the war in Europe, declared strongly for Roosevelt and is understood to have been quietly lining up Roosevelt delegates in many states.

MEETS CURLEY, TOO

Following the luncheon and conference at Manchester, Gov. and Mrs. Roosevelt, shown the way over the road for part of their journey by Mayor Curley, motored to Groton School in Groton, where Roosevelt said that tomorrow he would announce the man to nominate him at Chicago.

After inspecting the school where Roosevelt was a student 32 years ago, the visitors had dinner with their two sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, in Parents' House. and then Mrs. Roosevelt walked across the campus with the boys to their dormitory, while the governor called in the reporters.

"This is purely a faintly trip," he said. "We are staying here another night, in a Smith House, and will leave at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning and ride over the Mohawk Trail to Albany. We may picnic by the side of the road at that.

"On Monday I will announce the man who will nominate me at Chicago, and on Monday also Mrs. Roosevelt and I will see the boat races at Poughkeepsie."

CURLEY URGES SUPPORT OF RELIEF LEGISLATION

The Joint Committee on Unemployment, a national organization with offices in Washington, wired Mayor James M. Curley yesterday that Senators La Follette, Costigan and Wagner had arranged a hearing in Washington Monday, to demand that Congress enact relief, public works and employment legislation, adding until such legislation is signed.

They invited and strongly urged Mayor Curley to attend in person. Pressure of business in Boston would not permit him to go, but he sent this telegram to each member of Congress from Boston:

"The relief program as presented by the Mayors at the recent conference in Washington requested reconstruction program in the sum of $2,000,000, a refunding loan program of $500,000, and a direct program for cities and towns of America where public welfare and private relief funds have been exhausted, in the sum of $500,000.

"The Joint Committee on Unemployment, representing national agencies interested in the public welfare, have arranged a hearing Monday, to demand enactment and to prevent vetoes or defeat of these necessary measures. I have wired the committee that I have extended an invitation to the Democratic Congressmen from Boston and Massachusetts to attend the hearing and support the necessary measures of legislation that are now pending and trust you will make special effort to do so."

Curley's Economy Is Popular

Mayor James M. Curley's decision to save the city hundreds of dollars annually by shutting off downtown traffic lights from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Opinion in State st. is that the economy could be extended to a streetlighting new installations. With traffic lights out, traffic delays are less likely, many police authorities believe. The writer, as a pedestrian, made the length of "unlighted" Summer st. in about two-thirds of his usual time on the day of the recent schoolboys' parade, with traffic lights turned off.
HARMONY FAILS; SMITH SPECIAL LEAVES ALSO

Mayor Curley will probably give the Resolutions Committee a sample of Boston oratory along with the demand that it is about time some political party had courage enough to adopt a program of national public works to put idle and starving men to work.

JOURNEY THROUGH OASIS

On the way back from Chicago, this party (which favors repeal and nothing less) will journey through Canada. The Mayor will be guest of a banquet to be given in his honor by the Mayor of Montreal.

McGlue says his party will number at least 50 and may run to 100, from the Bay State alone. New Hampshire's delegation, pledged to Roosevelt, will have a car or two, leaving from Boston. Vermont's delegation may tie on at Troy.

GREEN TO GO

Among those certain to go among the formidable group are Thomas Green, council president, Councilmen Engliert and Joseph Cox, Roy Green, Mayor and Mrs. Murphy of Somerville, Governor's Councillor and Mrs. James H. Brennan, Henry Lawler, recent chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston, and Joseph Scoponetti, assistant corporation counsel.

At Chicago, they will whore it up for Roosevelt. They may not sit in the convention with badges on their breasts but they say they are determined to disabuse the national mind of any suspicion and allegation that Massachusetts is unanimous for Smith.

Mayor Curley is awaiting "orders" to enter for Chicago to perform specific duties to which he has been assigned by the strategists in command of the Roosevelt forces.

Mayor Curley will command the Roosevelt delegation. He and his party, including Miss Mary Curley, will occupy one solid car. They will stop off at Albany on Saturday night to be greeted by Governor Roosevelt (the Governor's engagements permitting). At Chicago, Mayor Curley will probably give the Resolutions Committee a sample of Boston oratory along with the demand that it is about time some political party had courage enough to adopt a program of national public works to put idle and starving men to work.

FREE CONCERTS BEGIN ON COMMON

Hotel Orchestra Plays—Mayor Curley Speaks

Boston Common resounded to the strains of a dance orchestra yesterday as Mayor Curley officially opened a series of afternoon concerts given by hotel orchestras for the benefit of the unemployed. The orchestra, installed on the Parkman bandstand amid the books of the outdoor library, attracted thousands of persons as its soothing rhythms sounded over the Common.

Mayor Curley spoke briefly and said that he hoped the programs would continue through the summer. He thanked Carl Moore and his Westminster Hotel Roof Garden orchestra, sponsored by Equipe Coulon, Jr., manager, for their services, and Eugene Brown for his help in arranging the programs.

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BOSTON PLANS FOR AMELIA

Reception for Flyer Here on June 29

Plans for the city's reception June 29 to Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to fly a plane across the Atlantic and second pilot of either sex to make the long sea traverse solo, are under way. This morning William G. O'Hare, Penal Institutions Commissioner of Boston, who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the reception, sent a telegram to Capt. H. H. Raleigh in New York asking definite information as to the time and manner of Mrs Putnam's arrival here.

Mr. O'Hare said this morning that Mrs Putnam will be met at the airport on her arrival by a reception committee and escorted through the streets in the usual fashion to the Copley Plaza, where the city will give her an informal luncheon. The number of guests at this luncheon will be small, Mr. O'Hare said. If possible it will be arranged to have Mrs Putnam atop City Hall on her way to the Copley Plaza.

In the evening the Boston Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, in cooperation with the city, will give Mrs Putnam a dinner at the Hotel Lenox.

Mr. O'Hare said that because of economic conditions but not because of any lack of appreciation for Mrs Putnam's wonderful flight the reception will be less lavish regarding the expenditure of money than some of the former receptions. Owing to this cooperation of the Boston Chapter of the N. A. A., it will be possible to include all or most of the features of those earlier receptions, so that the reception to a woman in whom Boston is particularly interested will lack nothing of dignity and enthusiasm.

COUNCILLOR KELLY FOR LIEUT. GOVERNORSHIP

Councillor Kelly of Ward 6, Dorchester, took out nomination papers at the State House yesterday for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He is 29 years old. Kelly is a district delegate to the national convention in Chicago next week. He was graduated four years ago from the Suffolk Law School.

His career in the City Council has been rather a stormy one, due largely to his differences with Mayor Curley. Kelly is now serving his second term in the Council.

CITIES FREE OF TAX ON CHECKS

So Are States, Counties and Municipalities

Cities will be free from the burden of taxes on their checks. Mayor Curley was informed today by Congressman McCormack of South Boston, who telegraphed the Government regulation, over which there has been some dispute, that the Mayor had feared that it would be necessary to provide $40,000 or more to meet the new tax. The regulation as sent from Washington is as follows:

"Checks, drafts or orders drawn by officers of the United States or of a State, county or municipality or of a foreign Government in their official capacities, against public funds, standing to their official credit and in payment of duties imposed on them by law, are not subject to tax."

MAYOR CURLEY INVITES SHARKEY TO SPORTS CARNIVAL

Mayor Curley sent a telegram to Jack Sharkey yesterday congratulating him on his victory and inviting him to take part in the sports program which is being staged for the benefit of the unemployed. The telegram was as follows:

"Congratulations on your great victory. Boston takes pride in your accomplishment and in the return of the heavyweight championship of the world to the city. That gave the main aim of your campaign an added radiance at all times. John, L. Sullivan, until your last night."

"The Boston Braves and the Red Sox have done much to make the sports program a success. With the two teams taking part in the event is a known representative of the House of Representatives of the United States. With the Red Sox and the Boston Braves, with the two teams taking part in the event is a known representative of the House of Representatives of the United States."

"Mayor Curley Invites Party to Leave Saturday"

Mayor James M. Curley will leave Saturday for Chicago and the Democratic national convention, accompanied by his family and several friends. With him on the trip will be Mayor Paul Leon, George Curley; his brother, John J. Curley; the Misses Loreta Catherbine and Josephine Bremner of Chicago, who have been visiting at the mayor's house in Jamaica Plain; Assistant Corporation Counsel Joseph Scopinelli and City Treasurer Thomas L. Delah.
13 IN CURLEY’S CHICAGO PARTY

Thirteen persons—and the mayor says that will be lucky for Roosevelt—will comprise Mayor Curley’s personal party on the Roosevelt Special, leaving Back Bay station at noon Saturday for Chicago.

With him will be his sons, George, Leo and Paul, his daughter, Mary, and Miss Curley’s friends, Loretta, Josephine and Katherine Bremner of Chicago, who have been guests at the Curley home.

Miss Loretta Bremner was the fiancée of the late James M. Curley, and the mayor says that she is happy to be with him on his special trip. The group will consist of Mayor Curley, his personal party, and his daughters, Macy and Miss Curley’s friends.

The mayor will leave for the Chicago convention on Saturday noon aboard the Roosevelt special train. The special will take two groups of supporters of Governor Roosevelt, one headed by former City Councillor James A. Watson of Hyde Park and the other headed by Charles H. McElvee, former chairman of the Democratic State committee.

Curley and Roosevelt Groups to Leave Saturday

Mayor Curley said yesterday that he will leave for the Chicago convention on Saturday noon aboard the Roosevelt special train. The special will take two groups of supporters of Governor Roosevelt, one headed by former City Councillor James A. Watson of Hyde Park and the other headed by Charles H. McElvee, former chairman of the Democratic State committee.

JULY 4TH CITY CELEBRATIONS CUT

No Ice Cream for Children This Year

Members of the city council were a bit disgruntled today when Mayor Curley announced there would be no special ward celebrations for the children this year on the Fourth of July. In past years each councilman has supervised the expenditure of a certain amount for ice cream, candies and other delicacies for the children.

Last year $28,000 was the total appropriation for the holiday, of which $14,000 went to the various wards for fireworks and other events. This year the appropriation is limited to $10,000 to be spent for band concerts and fireworks.

The proposal of Mayor Curley to have tax bills delivered by hand by city employes, in order to effect a saving of $4600, does not come under the “Evasion of Postage” ban which says that it is legal for any company to have its own employees deliver bills to the public. The Postmaster General’s statement which says that it is legal for any company to have its own employees deliver bills to the public is not in effect.

The Postoffice Department, however, points out that the postal laws do not permit anyone to purchase and mail special delivery bills for use in the country. Mayor Curley, who had the library established, thought it would be popular. The constant demand for books shows he was right.
The photo shows Miss Rita Moylan of Jamaica Plain presenting a floral tribute as Mayor Curley and the Roosevelt supporters left for Chicago on the Minute Man. On the platform, left to right: Francis and George Curley, Mayor Curley, the Misses Loretta, Nancy and Josephine Bremner of Chicago; F. Otis Gould of the Maine delegation and Paul Curley.

Mayor Curley and a number of supporters of Governor Roosevelt left the North Station in two special cars attached to the Minute Man for Chicago and the Democratic national convention last night.

With a band playing, and cheers of friends and well-wishers ringing, the train pulled out with word that Governor Roosevelt was to greet it at Albany and address the group at the railroad station.

Travelling with the Mayor were his daughter, Mary; his sons, George, Paul and Leo; an usher, John J. Curley, former city treasurer; Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and numerous other Roosevelt boosters, including a number of those who were defeated as delegates to the big convention.

The Mayor disclosed he would work for the abolition of the two-thirds rule, saying: "Majority rule is a Democratic principle, and I am satisfied the convention will recognize it, and repeal the antiquated two-thirds rule. Majority rule means the nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot. And nomination of Roosevelt means 40 States for the Democratic standard-bearer in November."

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, State Senator Michael J. Ward and City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown were prominent among the Roosevelt supporters. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville was among the headliners on the train. So were City Collector William M. McMorrows, Assistant Corporation Counsel J. Burke Sullivan, Joseph A. Salpugetti, Henry Lawler and Edward Ferrer.

GET WARM RECEPTION

Roosevelt Supporters from Massachusetts Greeted Along Route

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25—The Massachusetts party of Roosevelt supporters on route to Chicago received warm receptions at several stops made in central and western Massachusetts, and at Albany was greeted tonight by an aide of Gov. Roosevelt. Fitchburg, Athol and Greenfield were among the communities according the Roosevelt supporters enthusiastic receptions during brief stops made this afternoon.

Members of the Maine delegation pledged to Roosevelt occupied a car next to those reserved for the Greater Boston group of supporters. Those of the Maine group as well as other passengers on the train were presented with Roosevelt-for-President buttons by Mayor Curley, leader of the Boston party. Members of the two groups mingled together freely, and the highest sort of enthusiasm characterized the discussions of Roosevelt's chances of success. Sentiment in favor of abrogation of the two-thirds rule appeared to be general among the members of the two groups.
MAYOR CURLEY and his party leaving Boston yesterday for the Democratic convention where he will be on the outside looking in because of his defeat in the election April for delegates. But while he may not have a vote in the convention he plans to urge the platform builders to include a plank providing aid for the jobless. Left to right, above, are Francis Curley, George Curley, the mayor, Loretta, Nancy and Josephine Brenner, F. Otis Gould and Paul Curley. Miss Rita Moylan of Jamaica Plain presenting a bouquet to the mayor as the train rolls out. (Staff Photo.)

CURLEY SURE OF ROOSEVELT WIN

Nomination and election of Governor Roosevelt as President were confidently predicted yesterday by Mayor Curley prior to his departure for the Democratic convention.

The mayor said he was satisfied the convention would recognize the principle of majority and discard the un-Democratic and much criticized two-thirds rule.

"With the majority rule in effect," he added, "Gov. Roosevelt will be nominated and later will carry 40 of the 48 states in the November election."

The Roosevelt Bay State rooters, headed by the mayor, left Boston on the Minute Man from the North Station, fraternizing with the Maine Roosevelt official delegation which was on the same train.

As the mayor and his party reached the station concourse, a band played and sang:

"The more we are for Curley the happier we will be."

In a jovial mood, the mayor hailed his party and when the selection was ended asked for "How Dry I Am." The wish was complied with vigor.

With the mayor in his immediate party were his daughter, Mary; his sons, Paul, Leo, George and Francis, and the Misses Loretta, Nancy and Josephine Brenner of Chicago.

Prominent in the delegation also were John J. Curley, the mayor's brother; City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, former Democratic State Chairman Charles H. McGlue, City Councillor Thomas Green of Charlestown and Mayor and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Somerville.