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James Michael Curley

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Volume 83
Curley's Men
More Feverish in Registration

Hundreds of Workers with Busses and Autos Scour City—All Places Crowded

This is the final day for would-be voters in the State and national elections to have their names placed on the official lists. It is a day of excitement in Democratic circles particularly, for Mayor Curley is doing his utmost to baffle the criticism of his opponents in the party, particularly former Senator Joseph J. Mulhern, director of registration for the Democratic State Committee, who has charged that he is being "tossed around" by the Curley forces and that the election department has sadly fallen down in providing the proper facilities for handling the registration crowds.

The mayor has been anxious to exceed the high-water mark of 299,066 attained for the election four years ago, and to that end has called upon city employees to distribute registration cards in a house-to-house canvass and to bring all applicants to the ward registration places or to the City Hall Annex. There has been a strong response from City Hall toward this activity, more than 400 men and women being engaged for the last few nights and perhaps more than that number today when the mayor directed that additional canvassers with busses and automobiles be put to work in all parts of the city.

On account of the storm there was a falling off in registration yesterday, the total number of new names for the day being only 3261, making a grand total of 297,167 this morning. This is 2833 fewer than on the 29th, but so that the $1,000,000 total desired that there appeared to be little likelihood of the success of the mayor had hoped. Yet, from the time the registration places opened this morning crowds were on hand to register, and in numerous cases the lines stretched into the street. At City Hall nineteen windows were opened to the throng and up to late afternoon there had been no diminution of activity.

Twelve Minutes Longest Wait

Owing to the criticism against the election department Chairman Peter P. Tague and his associates toured the city this morning, visiting every ward station and conferring with the workers as to the conditions. The longest wait they noticed on the part of the would-be voter was twelve minutes and the majority had succeeded in establishing their claims for the voting privilege in ten minutes or less. Chairman Tague remarked, on arriving back at City Hall, that he had never seen registration proceed so quietly and with such apparent ease.

"We are always criticized," the chairman said, "for not having a sufficient number of registrars to take care of the last moment registration crowds. But the department has always used the last available resources on such occasions and we have been doing it during these last few days when, it would seem, as if everybody in the city either needs registration or is perplexed by problems connected with their voting!"

Chairman Tague wished to impress upon the public again the essential fact that no matter how many persons are attempting to register in the closing hours of today the doors of the registration places must close by law at 10 P. M. But any individual inside the place of registration at that hour will have the opportunity to obtain a place on the official list. The law is similar to that on election day and, as the chairman said, is beyond any question as to its validity.

That there has been extreme bitterness between the Curley organization and the Democratic State Committee, leaders over the methods used in registration is patent to the politicians. This bitterness was intensified when Henry E. Lawler, the mayor's leader, criticized Governor Ely, former Senator Mulhern and Joseph A. Maynard. Governor Ely was charged by Mr. Lawler with having failed to provide the assistance in registration he had promised. On the other hand, according to the critics, the mayor had not only provided $2500 for a rental and the expenses of the Hotel Torrance headquarters, but had done his utmost to attract a small army of canvassers. Today, the mayor would make no comment on the charges.

HUGE REGISTRATION FOR BOSTON SEEN

305,000 Total Expected; Today Last to Register

A record-breaking registration both in Boston and throughout the state was seemingly assured today despite the severe storm which has dampened the ardor of thousands of prospective voters.

Campaign directors set a record of 305,000 voters as their goal in the Boston registration. The previous high mark of 299,066 voters was reached in 1928.

Early today there were already 297,167 names on the voting list here, 3261 of which were added yesterday. And 19 windows in the election department quarters at City Hall were crowded as throngs hurried to get under the wire. To further aid the registration, officials decided that all persons within a registration booth by 10 o'clock tonight will be registered. Formerly all registration stopped promptly at 10 P. M.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee declared his belief that there would be a record registration throughout the state, although he estimated that some 25,000 would be kept from registering by the heavy rainfall.

Mayor Ends Row With Sally Leader

The dove of peace had settled over the Mayor Curley-Evangelia Booth controversy today with the mayor accepting the Salvation Army leader's explanation of her remark favoring the candidacy of President Hoover.

Miss Booth yesterday sent an answer to Mayor Curley's criticism of her for stating that the President should be re-elected and the Eighteenth Amendment retained in which she declared the sentiments expressed were personal and not those of the Salvation Army
Democrats Plan Desperate Effort to Stem Tide Running for Hoover in Massachusetts

By W. E. MULLINS

The big Democratic push to deprive President Hoover of his apparently successful campaign in the state of Massachusetts starts rolling over the top this week. Standing by itself alone, the extent of the drive that will be made here is sufficient evidence that the Democratic national committee, which is conducting the state's drive, is prepared to throw its support to the Republican ticket two weeks from next Tuesday.

Such a huge effort in political politics concentrated on a single section stands evidence, as has been said in this campaign, that Gov. Roosevelt's campaign here is so desperately bad that even the election to the only spot of Gov. Ely but also of the entire state ticket. While conceding that some of the state ticket's failure to attract support will result from this proposed invasion, the Republican state committee is confident the present matter is sufficiently wise and well to endure some reduction without serious damage.

A. E. Spell will head the attack. He will address a rally Thursday night at Boston Avenue. In quiet succession will follow O. B. Nourse, Rep. J. B. Hodgins, George Joseph F. Thurlow and several others not so conspicuous. Speller Walsh, who has been mounting the roll of an observer thus far, will become active for the first time. No plans are being made, however, for Senator Codding's participation.

The presidential candidate is sufficiently concerned with the situation to devote his efforts to something better than his scheduled address on Oct. 31 at Boston Avenue and proposes to pass the woe part of four successive days to touring the eastern section of the state in an effort to accelerate registration by showing himself to the voters.

The sober second thought of Republicans and the realization that Democrats are not likely to be ignored by this tremendous surge, it is now agreed, is the prepared to go to considerable lengths in expunging the cause of his party's ticket. His greatest difficulty will rest in attempting to prove his sincerity.

SPOTTED TRANSFORMATION

It is inconceivable to his countless supporters in Boston, even in the face of the reported reconciliation with Roosevelt, that the extreme bitterness of last summer has been so speedily transformed into rampant enthusiasm. Many Democrats have already accepted their ticket, but many independent voters who supported Smith in 1928 are disappointed at this demonstration of political expediency dictated by party regularly.

It has repeatedly stated that this state is Republican in spite of the fact that it has two Democrats in the United States Senate and another at the Capitol. Its Republicanism is peculiar by the fact that the party holds 12 of the 16 congressional seats, 30 of the 40 state senatorships, 139 members of the House of Representatives, seven of the eight executive councils and three of the six constitutional offices.

In the recent registration drive the Democrats received all the publicity because of the money quarrel that was waged between former Senator Joseph J. Mullern and Mayor Curley but the Republicans did a thoroughly efficient job, not only in the cities but also in the outlying rural districts. This will be demonstrated materially on election day.

In the conclusion of the Democratic state convention the Republican managers have strong evidence that their ticket would be bound to win from this convention, but at no time did they place the election from that source alone. They proceeded to outline an efficient plan for the state. For example, they made certain that complete harmony would prevail and it prevailed.

One of the most surprising of the Democratic situation is the position occupied by Daniel B. Condon. His status is an example of the futility of relying alone on party irregularity. He had been known as one of Smith's close friends and warm sympathizers. His insistence on a solid Smith delegation brought on the open warfare with Mayor Joseph Curley in support of the Roosevelt state.

CLIMBED ON ROOSEVELT WAGON

Cooksey's attacks on Curley and inferentially on Roosevelt were so bitter that he was immediately permanent irremovable. Almost immediately after the convention the Democratic situation in Jersey City climbed aboard the Roosevelt band wagon and insisted that any event that Smith eventually would have a seat with them.

Even when Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh were doubtful about Smith's eventual status he was insisting that Smith would be on the firing line. When co-Senator Reed was here, Cooksey opposed the state committee's decision to confirm the Missouri to the state convention and on his own responsibility he staged a rally at Symphony Hall.

It must be borne in mind that at Chicago Cooksey stirred threats about Colfax lines and "emp-posts for anybody delegate who would desert to Roosevelt. He also spread a factor in preventing the delegation from casting its vote for Garner. Yet at this point the real battle became openly declared for both Roosevelt and Garner.

Cooksey occupies a unique position, not merely as Gov. Ely's strongest supporter, Mayor Curley's bitterest enemy, one of the original Smith men and now one of the strongest Roosevelt-Garner men in the state.

The fact that his relation to the powers that be keeps politicians guessing. He now predicts that Smith will be on the ballot for one of the positions.

Republican and Democrats of Massachusetts must bear in mind that a vote for Roosevelt and Garner is a vote to promote the interests of Cooksey, Curley, Mayor Codding of Somerville, Senator Long, Wheeler, Dill, Norris and La Follette as well as William G. McAdoo.

The solid plank of democratic support that has been thrown behind the state ticket here is the best answer to the propaganda showing a split ticket for Hoover and Bacon. Already former Senator Butler, former Gov. Allen and Gov. Coolidge have declared they will not be present for the campaign. Former Gov. Fuller is planning a speech to be delivered in support of the state ticket.

This solid show of harmony and support is much more extensive than was speeded former Gov. Allen last year two years ago in his losing fight for a second term.

ALLEN'S CONTRIBUTION

Former Gov. Allen, incidentally, provided one of the spectacular contributions to the campaign when he addressed the Ford hall rally Tuesday night. He was a fighting speech from the start to finish and is the protest speech that has been on the ballot for a long time. In 1928 he could not have failed to be re-elected.

He led the rally tailed preceded by a rather bad blunder on the part of Mayor Codding since on Comrie Ave. This selection was dictated on personal support of President Roosevelt. This must have been disappointing in every aspect of Gov. Roosevelt.

It may be recalled that it was at the instance of Gov. Roosevelt's managers that the Salvation Army band was selected to offer its music at the opening of the Democratic convention at Chicago. This selection was dictated by the desire to avoid giving the honor to a clergyman of any specific denomination.

But Mayor Curley invariably may be relied upon to make one major blunder in every campaign. It was generally conceded that his deposition at Gov. Ely as an enemy of the "Irish" in 1920 had great influence on the outcome of that election. He also lost numbers of votes in the 1920 campaign by his 11th hour attack on Jennie Lottman Barron. There are other such instances.

The refusal of Mrs. Elizabeth Trillon to permit the use of her name as a presidential sticker candidate for Lieutenant-Governor shows that there has been an effort made to injure the chances of Senator Bacon in the election. She recognizes the futility of such a course but not the paramount necessity of the proposal has been dropped.
He Calls Upon Party to Vote Straight Ticket
In Address to Democratic Women

Mayor James M. Curley "went down the line" for all Democrats, the State ticket as well as the national ticket, last night, as he made a strong appeal for a united Democracy at a meeting of Democratic women in the Dutch room of Hotel Touraine.

Gov. Joseph H. Ely, who was scheduled as one of the chief speakers, was unable to be present because of throat trouble that canceled his Saturday night speaking engagements.

Mayor Curley explained the Governor's absence and said that despite his condition he called him by telephone in the afternoon and asked if it was absolutely necessary that he should attend. "It is not necessary. We are all Democrats," he said, and if I can support the ticket in its entirety I cannot see how it is possible for anybody else to find it hard to do likewise.

"In issues of 1928 were suffi- cient compelling that Boston gave Smith a majority of 100,000, then issues are so compelling as to make it possible to give a majority of 150,000 for Roosevelt and the entire ticket."

In Address to Democratic Women

Mayor Curley at Kenmore Subway Dedication Says They Have Not Indorsed Huntington-Av Extension

Mayor Curley, speaking at luncheon of the Kenmore Lions Club, in dedication of the subway extension this noon, complained that the trustees and the directors of the Boston Elevated have not been willing to hold the proposition for another tunnel extension under Huntington av.

He pointed out that it is better to spend great sums on construction problems than to give small sums in charity; that a Huntington-av subway extension and the taking of the tracks of the street would make a betterment in real estate values and would give the city one of the finest boulevards to be found anywhere; that the project would furnish employment for three years for 3,000 men, and would turn into 3,000 families off the soldiers' relief roll of the city.

The Mayor's speech came at the end of an informal ceremony. The subway extension had been in use since last night, but its official inspection was set for 11:30 this morning.

"What Do Lions Kit?"

The Mayor, many of the Boston Elevated officials and the Rapid Transit Commission gathered at the luncheon on Beacon st, but Mayor Curley was obliged to run downtown before he could make his inspection. "But you're going to the Lions' luncheon?" somebody asked him. "I suppose so," said the Mayor. "What do the Lions eat?" Raw meat?" I shall want to be here if they do!"

Mayor Curley, chairman of the Rapid Transit Commission, had retired, and he has also a daughter. The station kept the colonel at home this morning, but the daughter, Miss Mary Sullivan, was in the official party.

The officials came into the new Kenmore station about one o'clock, escorted by Mayor Curley, an although the new station had not been in use much more than 16 hours, there was no tragic accident to mark the first complaint made directly to him.

A lady came up to Mr. Dana and said, "I think it's a shame that they built a great first station like this and didn't put a clock in it!"

All the dignitaries posed for flash-light pictures and then Mayor Curley, who does a grand job when he makes an official inspection, actually walked the tracks round the loop west of the station, coming in on the outbound track that will be used some day when the Beacon-st at cars no longer go downtown.

Chairman L. E. Wilsey of the Lions' Club dedication committee, president at the luncheon and introduced George Waterman as toastmaster. Harold A. Crane of Manchester, N. H., governor of the 33rd district of Lions' International, spoke first, explaining to the radio audience just what the Lion's Club means.

CLAIMS EL TRUSTEES BLOCK NEW TUNNEL

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PILFERING FROM CITY HOSPITAL

Dowd Charges Up to $50,000 Worth of Foods Stolen

Charges that well-paid city employees were pilfering between $25,000 and $50,000 worth of choice foods from the City Hospital ice box this year will be sifted by the City Council committee on hospitals at a public hearing to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the City Council chamber.

The charges, made by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, created an uproar in the Council, yesterday, when a number of his colleagues challenged him to name the employees, including a dietitian and a sanitary foreman. Dowd, up until then, had quoted Councillor Joseph McGrath of Dorchester and Councillor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain, but Dowd retorted that he would give the names only to the hospital trustees, or the members of the Council hospital committee if the public and the press were excluded.

Councillors McGrath and Murray strongly objected to going into "secret session." so Chairman Francis E. Kelly of the hospital committee agreed to call all the hospital trustees to confront them with the accuser of their administration of the hospital on Friday afternoon.

Says Meat Stolen and Split

In his attack on the hospital, Dowd alleged that the dietitian in the central kitchen, in charge of the ice chest, keys, opens the ice box and permits a truck driver to cart off "case after case of the choicest meats" to the Dorchester home of a city sanitary foreman, where food is split four ways he charged. "Once, when the group was on vacation," noted Dowd, "they went to the hospital and got a taxi cab full of stuff. They were caught red-handed, but they were not discharged because of their political influence," answered Dowd.

Some proper guise to take such evidence is to the district attorney," protested Councillor McGrath.

"It's not a matter for the district attorney so far as I'm concerned," replied Dowd, "I'm man of the city government and I will give the names to the trustees in two minutes if they want them.

PILFERING FROM CITY HOSPITAL

CURLEY TO SPEAK AT RALLY TO PROVE PARTY IS UNITED

He and Maynard Deny There Is Anything Odd About Curley and Smith in One Hall

Police Boat Not Transferred

The Council refused to transfer Mayor Curley's request to transfer the $260,000 police boat, Stephen J. O'Meara to the institutions Department, because Police Commissioner Hulman said he found it unsuitable for police work.

In an effort to secure Council approval, the Mayor called the Council to his office, previous to their regular meeting. Councillor Dowd protested that the Mayor should wash up two drafts to the Council chamber and not try to intimidate the Council at star-chamber sessions in his own office.

Even Councillor William G. Lynch, head of the executive committee, who has been an administration supporter during the past three years, complained that he "resented being called to the Mayor's office at only a half hour's notice.

So the Council decided to leave the unwanted police boat in Commissioner Hulman's hands, at least until Chairman Joseph C. Cox's committee on finance holds a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2, to learn how much it will cost to remodel the steamer.

CASTLE ISLAND ROADWAY "CRACKED"

Claims by Councillor Dowd that the new roadway to Castle Island, built at a cost of $19,000 was "cracked" in 90 days, led the Council to accept his order, calling upon the Park Commission to do the work over again without additional cost to the city.

Chairman of the Committee on the roadway last night explained that the roadway was built over filled land, and since that was a 30-year guarantee, it would be re-surfaced without extra charge.

VOTE TO POSTPONE TAX SALES

At the suggestion of Councillor Dowd, the Council adopted an order requesting the city collector to defer for six months the proposed auction sale of property upon which the 1% taxes remain unpaid. He also demanded that partial payments of tax bills be made.

Legislation to reuire's Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop to contribute to the expense of the county was suggested by Councillor Burke of Malden, who urged that the city law department draw up a bill for this purpose and present it to the next Legislature.

The Council approved Mayor Curley's recommendation for the transfer of $70,000 to the soldiers' relief fund to meet next month's payroll for needy veterans, and also the transfer of $5,000 to the assembled employees who have been "cracked" and the transfer of $5,000 to the assembled employees who have been "cracked."
Richardson Demands Roosevelt Say What Promises He Has Made to Curley

A demand that Gov. Roosevelt reveal in Boston tomorrow night what political promises he has made to Mayor Curley was one of five made on the Democratic presidential candidate yesterday by John Richardson, national Republican committeeman for Massachusetts, in a telegram sent to Roosevelt at Groton school, Groton.

The message was as follows:

You have throughout campaign refused to answer questions of anxious citizens on important matters of public policy directly affecting their daily lives. You remained silent with what has proved to be a lame excuse that you would reply only to the President. He has forcefully demanded that you state your position on every point, and you still persist in silence or evasion on all major issues. When you speak to Boston Monday, voters of Massachusetts have right to know your answers to these five questions:

1. In the face of marked recovery in industry in Massachusetts, have you a single suggestion for hastening this improvement except tree planting and tariff reduction? How do you propose to affect a change in prohibition or bring back beer, as you promise, (1) when you have personally released Democratic members of Congress from platform pledge; (2) when, after Speaker Garner blocked vote for beer in House and 23 Democrats voted against it in Senate; (3) and when Democratic Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts publicly declares that plan, as proposed by President Hoover and Republican party, offers quickest and most practical way of bringing about change.

What political promises notes have you outstanding to James M. Curley?

What are the excessively high industrial tariff rates which you say you would lower? How can more imports of cheap foreign goods mean anything but more unemployment for Massachusetts workers?

Do you include as "controlled by Republican party" the two outstanding figures which Massachusetts has in recent years contributed to the bench of supreme court of United States: Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis?

CURLEY ADDRESSES PROVIDENCE RALLY

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Say Roosevelt Candidacy Offers Challenge

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CURLEY ADDRESSES PROVIDENCE RALLY
TO SEEK POLICEMEN FOR CITY HOSPITAL

Trustees Want Four for Traffic Duty

Four regular policemen will be permanently detailed to the City Hospital to perform traffic duty as well as general police work, if Mayor Curley and the city council favor the inclusion of the necessary appropriation in the 1933 general police work budget. This announcement of the hospital trustees was the only worthwhile development of more than two hours of wrangling among councilmen and trustees yesterday which was featured by the flat refusal of Councilman John F. Dowd to inform the council committee on hospitals the names of persons alleged by him to be participants in wholesale looting of hospital refrigerators.

Joseph F. Manning, Dr. Martin J. English, Carl Dreyfus and Karl Adams of the board of trustees, and Supt. John J. Dowling met with the council committee, admitted that it is inevitable that petty thefts are frequently committed, but disclaimed any knowledge of any serious thievery.

Dowd has recently told the trustees of three persons whom he charges with implication in the wholesale looting of the chests. He was blocked, yesterday, by Trustees Manning and Dreyfus from reading to the committee, without disclosing the names of his correspondents, letters purporting to impart information about hospital thefts.

Trustee Dreyfus declared that the signature should be made a part of police work, the committee agreed with him.

Demand of Councilman Joseph McGrath for the submission of the names to the committee led Dowd to reply: "I refuse to allow any councilman to put me on the spot. I've been in this game of politics too long."

Chairman Manning declared that investigation of police of the East Dedham street station of an anonymous charge against a hospital employee, 54 years old and earning $13 a week, of serious thievery, was branded by Capt. William W. Livingston as "a vicious attempt to injure an honest and hard working woman."

The trustees admitted appreciation of the need of permanently assigned policemen and they expressed accord with the demands of the four men who services are regarded as necessary. The trustees declared that they will ask for the money in the forthcoming budget.

The hospital committee decided that as long as Dowd continued to provide evidence upon which the committee could act, the report to the council should characterize his charges as unsubstantiated.

BUSHNELL HITS CURLEY

ATTACK ON HOOVER

Former Dist.-Atty. Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex county lashed out last night at Mayor Curley for having charged that President Hoover is indifferent to the suffering of the American people. He termed it "the cruelest of all false charges."

Speaking at numerous Boston rallies in behalf of President Hoover and Senator Bacon, Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, he denounced what he termed the mud-slinging, misrepresentations and dishonest promises of the Democrats in this campaign.

"When, after eight years under the spotlight of important public office, Senator Bacon's opponents can only make the unfounded claim that they have a vote hog-tied, and delivered without consulting the laborers themselves it speaks more in his favor than could a thousand speeches in his behalf," he said.

MAKE COMPLETE CITY SURVEY

Slum Clearance Projects to Be Given Preference

The South End survey now in process through much of which a reconditioining of the area may result is part of the first complete architectural survey of the city of Boston. Certain preliminary studies in the field of housing have been under way for the past nine months under the guidance of the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau, Inc. which has been aiding the unemployed architects and engineers and engaging them in the collection of statistics, the study of existing conditions and the development of studies for new housing in different sections of the city.

It is generally understood that preference will be given to slum clearance projects rather than development of housing of raw land," according to William Stanley Parker, fellow of the American Institute of Architects. "Some three months ago, Mayor Curley directed the city planning board to investigate the question of housing and what steps would need to be taken to secure some of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for slum clearance projects in Boston."

"As a result of this original instruction and upon recommendation of the planning board, the Mayor has appointed an advisory committee on housing to co-operate with the planning board in this study."

"The real problem will be to obtain the slum areas at any price that will permit demolition of the existing structures and the new housing of the required low cost units with a density per acre that will not exceed what the surrounding local conditions will determine to be reasonable."

"There's the rub. Until this underlying land cost problem is solved consideration of the details and costs of the contemplated new housing units is somewhat academic,"
FIN COM HALTS SECRET DEALS

Asks Curley for All Data Prior to Price Fixing On Tunnel Deals

NOTE IS INTERESTING, MAYOR DECLARES

To prevent the transit commission from adding to avoidable payments of $500,000 to real estate speculators who held options upon property taken for the East Boston traffic tunnel, the finance commission, yesterday requested Mayor Curley to submit to the commission information of proposed land takings prior to the making of any price award by the traffic commission. The finance commission declared there is particular need for vigilance by the transit commission regarding the $16,000 East Boston tunnel because the latter may prove a financial failure and an added burden for Boston taxpayers to carry.

The communication of the commission bore the signature of Charles M. Storey, who was named to membership to succeed Courtenay Guild last week. It immediately was sent to the transit commission by the mayor, whose only comment was that it was "interesting.

HAS BEEN STRIKING HARD

The finance commission has been striking hard at the tunnel project, as far as it involves land takings, for several weeks and its request to the mayor, if granted, will prevent the commission from making awards of which the finance commission is kept in ignorance until the registry papers are actually filed.

Unnamed trustees of large estates were indicated in yesterday's report as grantees of options upon property in their charges at prices which appealed to them as the best obtainable but almost immediately after the consummation of this form of agreement, the city has taken the properties and the commission charges that in some cases prices of trustees exceeded the amounts specified in options.

The finance commission bluntly told the city officials that it was a participant in the method by which the transit commission has practically baffled timely investigation of its decisions.

Predicting that there is a probability that the $16,000,000 tunnel will be a financial failure, the commission said: "In the minds of many of our citizens well qualified to express reliable opinions as to the possibilities of this tunnel project, it is quite likely to prove a tremendous burden to the taxpayers. It behooves the city officials, therefore, to be especially vigilant to keep the cost as low as possible."

It is further stated that in anticipation of the acquisition of many properties for the $3,000,000 Haymarket square widening project "speculators have been worming over the district for the past several years trying to obtain options on property within the line of the improvement."

Reiterating criticism of the grant by the transit commission of an avoidable parcel of $49,000 to Mr. K. Bean of Hingham, holder of an option on the Pettee property at 117-121 North street, the finance commission added:

The transit commission attempted to justify its award of assessed value by the assertion that it knew of no options or prices on the parcel. The finance commission believes the transit commission did not act in its duty in not finding out about the options before it made an award.

The finance commission desires to repeat its belief that the city is under no obligation to pay assessed value or more for a parcel when the real owner who has paid taxes at that rate has sold his rights to the property for a fractional part of the assessed value.

1000 AT CEREMONY FOR RAINBOW GIRLS

Candidates from All Over N. E. Initiated Here

Candidates from all parts of New England were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at an exemplification of the rainbow initiatory ceremonial held last night at George W. Brown hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Huntington avenue, Back Bay.

Fully 1000 persons attended the colorful ceremony, which was supervised by the grand officers of the order. Among order, mother advisors, members of the Eastern Star and master Masons.

The grand assembly session started in the afternoon when visiting Rainbow Girls registered. A dinner was held in the evening, after which a memorial service was held, and then the initiation exercises were held.

Today the election of grand officers will be held, followed by a luncheon. Mayor Curley, it is expected, will address the assembly in behalf of the city. Later the newly elected grand officers will be installed and a ball will be held this evening in Brown hall.

The Rainbow Girls was sponsored eight years by the Boston Square and Compass Club and now the organization is represented in every state in New England and has a membership of many thousand girls.

END "GRAB PLAN," AIM OF FIN. COM.

Asks Curley Aid War on Real Estate Speculators

Protesting that real estate speculators had reaped "scandalous profits" of more than $500,000 at the expense of the city in the land takings for the $19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, the Finance Commission last night called upon Mayor Curley for advance information regarding future awards as a possible means of squeezing out the speculators.

HAS POWER TO SUMMONS

In the report, signed by Chairman Frank A. Goodwin and Attorney Charles M. Storey, who has just taken his place on the investigating body, the Finance Commission explained that it had authority to summon property owners and learn whether they had granted options to speculators, a power lacking by the Transit Commission, which is charged with the tunnel project and the construction of vehicular tube.

The report criticized the law adopted at the recent Legislature, which permitted the Transit Commission to make land takings and grant damages without first publicly advertising the proposal and then granting a hearing to all persons interested.

HITS TRUSTEES OF BIG ESTATES

The Commission recalled that the first it knew of the award of $19,000 for the Pettee property at North street, at a profit of $9,000 to an alleged real estate speculator, was when the transaction was recorded in the Registry of Deeds. The report took a fling at prominent trustees of large estates, pointing to the record that they had granted options to speculators, permitting the latter to cash in rich profits when the property was soon after taken over by the city.

Sent to Transit Commission

Upon receiving the Finance Commission's report, Mayor Curley forwarded it to the Transit Commission for consideration and reply. "I have this day," he wrote to Chairman Goodwin, "transmitted to the Transit Commission your communication, which contains the interesting recommendation that no takings be made by the Transit Commission until, unless, advance information is given to the Finance Commission. I am sure that this recommendation will receive the favorable consideration of the Transit Commission."
SPECULATORS
GOT $500,000
Fin Com So Asserts of Tunnel Takings
Wants Mayor to Order Transit Board to Alter Methods

More than $500,000 above agreement prices of owners of record has been paid by real estate speculators by the city, according to the Finance Commission, in the taking of seven East Boston Tunnel parcels. Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission said there is a change in the methods.

The Finance Commission wants the Mayor to give it data on proposed takings and awards so that it may have the opportunity to determine by the use of its statutory authority information concerning the terms of agreements which would have an important bearing in the award by the Transit Commission.

Other than to acknowledge receipt of the Finance Commission's communication and to state his belief that its "interesting recommendation" will receive the consideration of the Transit Commission, Mayor Curley made no comment on the matter.

The Finance Commission's communication to the Transit Commission with a formal note requesting "early consideration" of the report.

The Fin Com Letter

The Finance Commission's letter to the Mayor, signed by all of the members, follows in part:

"For the past three years the Finance Commission has been disclosing at more or less regular intervals the scandalous profits made by the city by real estate speculators who have been successful in securing control of parcels and taken for the East Boston Tunnel improvement.

"More than half a million dollars has already been paid by the city to speculators above the agreement price of the owners of record in the awards for only seven parcels in the taking for this improvement alone.

"Many of our best-known trustees of large estates have made agreements to sell property in their charge at what they considered the best possible prices obtainable in a private sale, by which means control of the parcels passed into the hands of speculators, only to find that immediately or soon afterward the city took the property by right of eminent domain and paid the speculators profits which in some cases exceeded 100 percent."

Each Taking Investigated

"The Finance Commission has investigated every taking and by the use of its legal authority to compel attendance of witnesses and presents..."

He Asks How Much More Would Buy Car

Mayor Curley today sent the following telegram in answer to the press reports that he and Gov. Roosevelt were being sued in Los Angeles for use of an automobile:

"In the Boston press an account is carried to the effect that Gov. Roosevelt and myself are being sued by you for the use of an automobile. I have never received a bill from anyone in connection with automobiles furnished while in California, and was unaware that there was an indebtedness outstanding against either myself or anyone else for the use of the car."

He forwarded the Finance Commission's communication to the Transit Commission with a formal note requesting "early consideration" of the report.

"A - $694 TAXI BILL AMAazes CURLEY

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WITCHES HANG AGAIN

SUES ROOSEVELT AND CURLEY ON AUTO HIRE

Los Angeles Motor Livery
Alleges $694 Unpaid

LOS ANGELES, Oct 28 (A. P.)—A $694 suit naming Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic Presidential nominee, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and the Young Democratic Clubs of California as defendants was filed today by a motor livery company which asserted it had not received payment for automobiles furnished during visits of Roosevelt and Curley here last month.

The action, brought by the Tanner Motor Livery, Ltd., was followed by a suit of attachment directing the sheriff to seize money and effects of the Young Democratic Clubs of California from the bank accounts of a bank here.

The motor livery company's attorney, D. R. Flair, said efforts had been made to collect the money from Democratic officials in Los Angeles and New Haven, but that all requests had been refused.

He said the money was due for cars rented during the visits of Mayor Curley, who spoke in behalf of Roosevelt Sept 15, and during the visit of Roosevelt from Sept 20 to 24.
LOOKING BACKWARD

One of the most effective arguments in behalf of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt’s candidacy for President was made by Mayor James M. Curley of this city when he drew back the political curtain at the Arena and recalled some of the opinions expressed about President Hoover by Republican leaders four years ago.

Mayor Curley quoted Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs, who said then:

"Whatever may be the great ability of Mr. Hoover, there is one individual who he does not know exist in this country, and that is the taxpayer."

Mayor Curley told what Senator Goff of West Virginia, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1928, said at the Kansas City convention:

"No man who lived for 25 years under the Union Jack can love the Stars and Stripes."

Senator Watson, Republican majority floor leader in the Senate, had this to say in 1928 about Herbert Hoover, as Mayor Curley told his audience:

"We used to nominate a man because of what he stood for. Now we are asked to nominate voiceless candidates to lead us."

Most pointed of all, Mayor Curley recalled the words of Vice-President Curtis, spoken in June, 1928, about the man now running with him for re-election. Curtis’ words were:

"The Republican party cannot afford to nominate Herbert Hoover. It would be apologizing for him from the moment of nomination until the polls close in November."

It was hardly kind of Mayor Curley to hark back to the days of 1928 and hurl back into the faces of G. O. P. leaders the cruel things they said four years ago about Mr. Hoover.

It emphasized the inconsistencies of the Republican leaders and their eagerness now to forget their 1928 opinions in order to keep their party continued in power.

Mayor Curley might have added that the same inconsistency is not affecting thousands of former Republican voters—not leaders and strategists, but average voters.

They followed their leaders in 1928 and elected Mr. Hoover. But they are not following their party leaders in 1932. They are thinking for themselves.

For which reason, as Mayor Curley pointed out in his Arena address, there is every expectation that Governor Roosevelt will be elected November 8.

CURLEY FORUM WILL REOPEN

Rally Monday to Boost Roosevelt Cause

The famous Roosevelt Forum used by Mayor Curley in the primary campaign will reopen next Monday in the interest of the New York Governor and the entire State ticket. The State Democratic committee requested that Mayor Curley, though he will be in Pennsylvania next week campaigning for Gov. Roosevelt, open the building at 39 Court at for a whirlwind campaign finish.

At noon on Monday the doors will be open and in addition to speeches for Roosevelt, there will be distributed 5000 tickets for the Roosevelt rally at the Arena Monday evening. There is a tremendous demand for tickets to hear the Democratic candidate and steps have been taken for a speedy distribution. In addition to the 5000 to be distributed at the Forum meeting Monday, a similar number will be distributed tomorrow night at the women’s meeting at the Forum.

At the women’s meeting there will be addresses by Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and Norman Hargood, the latter from national headquarters.

Because of the tremendous interest manifested in the Arena rally Monday night for Roosevelt, Garner, Ely, Swift and the entire State ticket, loud-speakers will be installed for the benefit of the thousands it is expected will not be able to gain entrance to the building.


DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO CONDUCT TOURAINA RALLY

Local women Democratic campaign workers will conduct a rally tomorrow afternoon at the Touraine, at which it is hoped Gov. Ely will be present and make an address. Mayor Curley and Congressman John W. McCormack will be the leading speakers.
SEES GOOD DAYS WITH ROOSEVELT

Tide Has Turned Since His Nomination, Says Curley

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 29—Speaking here tonight before the Rhode Island State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, Mayor Curley of Boston declared that the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency would return prosperity to America, pointing to the rise of the stock and bond markets from the day of his nomination.

ROOSEVELT TURNED TIDE.

“The enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt would,” said the Mayor, “have you believe that his election constitutes a threat to capital and the best answer to this argument is the fact that from the day that his candidacy as Democratic nominee for the Presidency was voted there has been a gradual appearance of the psychology of least resistance upward turn in the stock and bond market.

“The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt will ensure a determined and unrelenting fight for the repeal of the 18th Amendment and on immediate modification of the Volstead Act which respect for American institutions may be restored, and the morality of the youth of the land conserved, and the poor man permitted to enjoy the privilege that today is enjoyed by the well to do alone. The tremendous revenue that now finds its way into the pockets of the impudent and insistent criminal underworld, will once more flow into the treasuries of the federal government, the States and the subdivisions of the State.

Criticizes Hoover

“The opportunity to support his candidacy should be deemed a privilege by every individual interested in the preservation and perpetuation of American institutions.”

Contending that “work and wages” were the only solution of the unemployment problem, the Mayor criticized President Hoover for substituting the “dole” for labor’s demand for a major construction programme. He said:

“There is but one alternative for the dole and there never has been any other in the beginning of time and that is work and wages, with the right character of leadership and I am confident that when Franklin D. Roosevelt has been elected President work and wages will once more be the lot of the American people under his splendid leadership.”

MUST FIGHT FOR TUNNEL LAND COSTS

Awards for Takings in Future to Be Made by Courts

Real estate speculators will be forced to go to court to obtain damages from the city for property to be taken in the future in connection with the $19,000,000 East Boston traffic tunnel, the Boston Transit Commission announced last night, in replying to criticism from the Finance Commission.

MUST FIGHT FOR AWARDS

Mayor Curley has approved the decision of the transit commissioners to award $1 for each parcel which the city must take by eminent domain at Haymarket square, Morris and Cross streets to clear out an approach to the tunnel entrance.

The Finance Commission has protested that speculators have been swarming over the district for the past seven years trying to obtain options on property within the line of the improvement. These options, the investigating commission asserted, are frequently obtained at one-half to two-thirds the assessed value.

Chairman Frank A. Goodwin’s group protested against awarding damages amounting to the assessed value, claiming that speculators had been able to buy for less and made a profit of $50,000 at the expense of the city in previous tunnel takings.

The Finance Commission demanded advance data on proposed land takings so that it could call in the property owners and learn whether options had been granted to speculators.

Transit Board’s Statement

"As public officers entrusted with the responsibility for the construction of the traffic tunnel," replied the Transit Commission late yesterday, "we must respectfully decline to abdicate our powers to the Finance Commission. The Transit Commission proposes in the future to make awards of $1 in all takings, compelling the owners of the property involved to resort to the courts for judicial determination of the amounts to which they may be lawfully and justly entitled.

Commenting on the decision of the Transit Commission, Mayor Curley voiced his agreement, stating: "I concur in the judgment of the Transit Commission since this, apparently, is the only method of payment for properties taken that to the present time has not been objected to by the Finance Commission."

The Transit Commissioners contended, however, that juries have granted 25 to 50 per cent above the assessed valuation to those property owners who have already gone to court in connection with the tunnel land takings, whereas in those cases that have been settled by the Transit Commission without going to court, they claim the city has paid less than 10 per cent above the assessed valuation.

Great Rally for Roosevelt

Meeting Tomorrow Night at the Arena Is Expected to Bring Huge Crowds—Long List of Local Speakers

Massachusetts Democrats are preparing to give Governor Roosevelt a most enthusiastic greeting. Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee has received word of large delegations from various cities throughout the State coming to Boston for the meeting, and is expecting one of the largest turn-outs in years.

In order to accommodate the crowds expected to attend, the doors of the Arena will be thrown open to the public at 6:30 o’clock, and speeches will begin at 7:30, although Governor Roosevelt will not go on the air until 9:30. During the three hours before the Roosevelt speech, which is expected to be one of the outstanding important addresses of the campaign, Governor Elly, Senator Walsh and Mayor Curley will speak. There will also be speeches by Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughters of Woodrow Wilson, in whose administration Governor Roosevelt was Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Vincent Brogna, grand venerable of the Sons of Italy of Massachusetts; Samuel Kalsky, vice-president of the American Jewish Congress; Major Julian D. Ranney, regional director of the Colored Democratic League of New England; J. Henry Coguen, president of the Roosevelt-Ely French-American Society; and Stanley W. Wood, president of the 65 Associated Jewish Societies of Greater Boston.
GOV ROOSEVELT CALLS CURLEY TO VISIT HIM

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has asked Mayor James M. Curley to come to Groton this afternoon for a conference at 2 o'clock. The Mayor received a wire from the Presidential candidate last night after he had returned from a rally at Providence.

Mayor Curley will go over the road to Groton and will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, City Treasurer; Edmund L. Dolan and Miss Jeannine Smyth, a school chum of his daughter.

2000 CHEER CURLEY IN ROOSEVELT PLEA

Mayor, at Providence, Asks Labor Support for Party

Social Dispatch to the Globe

PROVIDENCE, Oct 29-In a ringing speech, one that provoked tumultuous applause from more than 2000 persons, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston today urged the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Boston's Chief Executive, chief speaker at the Roosevelt-Garvey rally in Elks' Auditorium, brought his address to a dramatic ending by exclaiming, "Elect Roosevelt and save America!"

The rally was held under the auspices of the Rhode Island Labor division of the Democratic national committee. John T. Burns, veteran labor leader, presided and among the speakers were J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the Rhode Island Democratic State committee; Theodore Francis Green, gubernatorial candidate; John P. Hartigan, candidate for Attorney General; John H. Powers, veteran textile labor leader, and Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers of America.

Lauds His Labor Record

It was a rousing rally and Boston's chief executive fired the audience with enthusiasm when he paid handsome tribute to Gov. Roosevelt by asserting that he is a genuine friend of labor.

Mayor Curley motored to this city and returned home immediately after the rally. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Miss Jeannine Smyth, chum of Miss Mary Curley.

Mayor Curley was given an ovation when he was introduced and was given another ovation when he paid tribute to organized labor and Gov. Roosevelt.

"The enemies of Franklin D. Roosevelt," said the speaker, "would have you believe that his election constitutes a threat to capital and the best answer to this argument is the fact that from 1901 to his last triumph Hotel Kerens was voted as the best hotel in the city."

Mayor Curley brought the crowd to its feet when he declared that the election of Roosevelt means the immediate modification of the New Deal and the determined fight for the repeal of the eighteenth Amendment.

REPUBLICAN LEADER QUIZZES ROOSEVELT

Richardson Asks If Other Promised Curley Anything

John Richardson, Republican national committee man for Massachusetts, sent a telegram yesterday to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at Groton School, asking him to answer five questions.

The message was as follows:

"You have throughout the campaign refused to answer questions of anxious citizens on important matters of public policy directly affecting their daily lives. You remained silent with what has proved to be the same excuse that you would reply only to the President. He has forcefully demanded that you state your position on every point, and you still persist in silence or evasion on all major issues. When you speak in Boston Monday voters of Massachusetts have a right to know your answers to these five questions:"

1. In the face of marked recovery in industry in Massachusetts, have you a single suggestion for hastening this improvement except tree-planting and tariff reduction?

2. How do you propose to effect a change in prohibition or bring back beer, as you promise, after you have personally released Democratic members of Congress from the platform pledge, when, after that pledge, Speaker Garner blocked the vote for beer in the House and 23 Democrats voted against it in the Senate; (3) and when Democratic Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts publicly declared your plan, as proposed by President Hoover and the Republican party, offers the quickest and most practical way of bringing about recovery in Massachusetts workers?

3. What political promises have you outstanding to James M. Curley?

4. What are the excessively high industrial tariff rates which you say you would lower? How can more imports of cheap foreign goods mean anything but more unemployment for Massachusetts workers?

5. Do you include as 'controlled by Republican party' the two outstanding figures which Massachusetts has in recent years contributed to the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States: Francis C. D. Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis?"

ROOSEVELT RALLY PLANS NEAR COMPLETION HERE

Arrangements for the Roosevelt rally in the Boston Arena Monday night were being rapidly pushed to completion last night by Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State committee.

The Boston Arena will be thrown open to the public at 5 p.m. The rally will begin at 7:30. Gov. Roosevelt's address will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup, beginning at 10:30.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely, Senator David I. Walsh and Mayor James M. Curley will speak. Chairman Maynard will preside and will be presented by Henry E. Lawler, chairman of the Democratic city committee.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GRAND ASSEMBLY SESSION CLOSES

The eighth annual session of the Massachusetts Grand Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, closed last evening with installation ceremonies in George W. Brown Hall.

The exercises featured speeches by Mary Curley, Mrs. Ely, Miss Alice E. Carey, executive secretary and adjutant; Mrs. Helen J. MacDaid, finance officer; Miss V. E. Kirkness, chaplain; Mrs. Dorothy M. Cady, grand chaplain; Mrs. M. M. Grady, grand recorder; Janet Finlayson, grand treasurer; and Stella Crowell, chaplain. Mrs. Lulu B. Gobrecht was in charge of the general committee.

BUFFALO TIMES

BESSIE EDWARDS POST INSTALLATION TUESDAY

Miss Alice E. Carey, executive secretary of the veterans' administration in the Boston office, will be installed as commander of the Bessie P. Edwards post, No. 264, American Legion, at exercises to be held in Hotel Kerens Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The post membership is composed of women who served in the United States Navy during the war, and is named for the daughter of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards of the Yankee division.

Officers of the post will be installed by Oscar P. Kent, county commander, and the Quincy post degree team.
Smith Commands a Mighty Following Here; To Swing It to Roosevelt is Another Matter

By ROBERT CHOATE

It is an old political maxim that a man may get millions of votes for himself, but he can rarely shift them to somebody else. If it were possible for one man to set up a dynasty simply by reason of his own popularity it would have been done here and elsewhere in these United States long since. The carrying on of a political machine is done through the efficiency of the machine itself, rather than through the popularity of one of its members.

It is for this reason that I doubt if Al Smith's visit to Boston will very much affect the result in this state. Admitting that Mr. Smith is the idol of a vast number of Democrats and a not inconceivable number of Republicans, for that matter; admitting the manner in which he fathoms the psychology of the multitude, admitting his personal charm, the brightness and effectiveness of his manner of presenting campaign arguments; admitting the radiance of the most winning political personality of this day and age, I still feel that the most that Mr. Smith may have done is to have hauled into line a few of his wavering admirers.

The men and women who went down the line for Smith in 1928 could hardly have failed to catch the significance of his allusion to the Chicago convention. In practical politics the man who is not for you is against you. When Smith stated "I was not satisfied with that Chicago convention. I know that you were not satisfied," what did he really mean? What was the bitter pill he had to swallow?

DISAPPOINTED WITH SWITCH

The answer is perfectly plain. Mr. Smith was not satisfied with the switch, brought about by W. R. Hearst, engineered by Mayor Curley, and executed by representatives of the greatest intolerance against him, William Gibbs McAdoo and John Nance Garner. When Mr. Smith in his Newark speech, condemned the bigotry practised by the Republican party in the 1928 campaign he was not aiming so much at the bigotry of northern Republicans as at the bigotry of southern Democrats. Smith turned the prohibition tide. He had not been the Democratic candidate in 1928, it is very doubtful if the drys would be so utterly routed as they appear to be today. It was Smith and Raskob and Jouett Shouse, who set out to give the Democratic party a place in the sun, who never could place Mr. Hoover in the worse light rather than the better, who started that Democratic organization which is today functioning for Roosevelt. This three years of groundwork has been tremendously effective. Their audacious efforts are largely responsible today for a situation where Mr. Hoover has to re-obliterate himself to the country. From the viewpoint of Republicans it may be unfortunate; but it is nevertheless practical politics.

RIGHTFULLY THE CANDIDATE

Mr. Smith was rightfully the Democratic standard bearer in 1932. What is the record? He was prevented from getting the 1924 nomination by McAdoo and the leaders of the Democratic party. He got the 1928 nomination because he could not be stopped, but he was defeated in the election largely because of the group which McAdoo so well represents and because southern states which had not gone Republican since the Civil War left him flat.

Since the election of Mr. Hoover, Al Smith has been not only the titular head of his party but he has been its living, breathing embodiment. Now we may ask who stopped Smith at the Chicago convention? William Randolph Hearst, William Gibbs McAdoo, and John Nance Garner of Texas.

Hearst was the man who attempted to kill Smith in New York. McAdoo was the man who killed Smith's chances in 1924. It was Garner who killed Smith off in the Chicago convention, for, had the deadlock gone two more ballots, had McAdoo not announced the Garner-Hearst deal, Roosevelt would never have been the nominee of that convention.

It is small wonder then that Mr. Smith, in his Boston speech, said that he was not satisfied with that Chicago convention. I know that you were not satisfied." As a party man he went down the line as he has gone down the line for his friends always. But behind his dissatisfaction I believe there was a sort of vivacity which he cannot disclose and which his friends are not likely to force while they remain his friends.

To hear Mr. Smith over the radio, to read his speeches, to witness the admiration which Boston can bestow on him is to leave no doubt in any fair mind that he has a most remarkable gift on a tremendously large number of people in this country. When one stops to consider the position that Al Smith occupies today in American public life one cannot but thank that he is here to prevent demagogues and blatherites from making the Democratic party the party of discontent and revolution. If Al Smith's energies were directed in any other channel than that mighty well see class arrayed against class; section against section, and radicalism rampant.

DEVASTATING ATTACKS

If he were willing to forego the principles for which he has always stood to gain momentary favor, in the manner of politicians, by promising the impossible, by arousing those emotions unworthy of decent people, he could probably have snatched the Democratic nomination away from Roosevelt and have walked into the White House. Instead it is Smith who has made the most devastating attacks on the Democratic nominee, who has warned him of demagoguery, of insincerity, and whose managers at the Chicago convention accused Roosevelt of being a weakling. No Republican has gone to such limits.

It is because of the position in which Mr. Smith has been placed in this campaign that thousands of Democrats, especially in Massachusetts, will go through for the local ticket but choke in voting for Mr. Roosevelt. It is for this reason that the Socialist party will poll the highest vote in its history. Even the Literary Digest figures show that Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, is polling 5 per cent. of the total vote. If 40,000,000 vote are cast this election, 10 days hence, the Socialists will receive about 2,000,000 votes compared to the 260,000 they received in 1928. A gain of 1000 per cent. in four years is something to be reckoned with. But a very large part of that vote, especially in this state, will be because of the followers of Al Smith could not stomach Roosevelt.

The Socialists have managed to get their candidates on the tickets in all but three states, Nevada, Louisiana and Idaho, where the rigidity of the election laws blocks a third party unable to participate in the primaries. In addition to the Smith detection the Socialists expect to get their votes from those who are disgusted with the "reactionarism" of Hoover and the "fake liberalism" of Roosevelt.

If you still believe that a man can swing his personal devoted following into line for a candidate they do not particularly like, study the votes of certain Boston wards the day after election. Compare these totals with the result in 1928.
Greets ‘Little Caesar’

LEFT TO RIGHT, Mayor Curley, Mrs. Robinson and Edward G. Robinson, star gangster portrayer of the films. Robinson was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel Statler, attended by officials of the Warner Bros. Vitagraph Corporation. (Staff Photo.)

Curley Lashes Hoover in R. I. Talk to Labor
Deplores Wage Cuts, Fourth of People on ‘Dole’; Roosevelt Is Only Hope

Providence, Oct. 29—Reduction of wages was termed a “fallacy” here tonight by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who spoke in the interests of Franklin D. Roosevelt before the Rhode Island branch of the American Federation of Labor. Mayor Curley praised organized labor and said the pledge of equal opportunity would be meaningless without organized labor.

On the candidacy of Gov. Roosevelt, he predicted that a victory for the Democratic ticket would mean the flowing of tremendous revenue into the coffers of the government instead of into the channels of the underworld.

“The fallacy of reducing wages is today recognized and there is every indication that the hosts of labor will shortly be reinforced by economists and capitalists, all interested in a program that will make for continuity of employment for the worker and prosperity for the nation,” Curley said.

Turning to the administration of President Hoover, Curley attributed the “uncomplaining patience and superb patriotism of the American people in a large measure to the American Federation of Labor.

“Organized labor has been an earnest and ardent advocate of a major construction program, believing rightly and wisely that the only alternative for the dole is work and wages,” he said.

“Work and wages will once more be the lot of the American people under his splendid leadership,” he said.
By W. E. MULLINS

Confidential reports received from many sections of the commonwealth by Amos L. Taylor, chairman of the Republican state committee, have convinced him beyond question that his workers derived the more benefit from the fall registration drive, in spite of the fact that the Democrats received more votes.

He has prepared a chart which contains reports from every city and town in the state, and the statistics contained therein have been extremely gratifying to him. If they are accurate, as he has every reason to believe they are, they indicate an undercurrent of Republican interest in the election that has long since been capitalized.

For instance, the city of Boston placed 67,313 new voters on the list. Of this total, Herman Hormel informs Taylor that 40 per cent. is Republican. The report from Lowell, a Democratic city, furnishes another example. There, 342 names were added to the list, and 80 per cent. are enrolled as Republicans.

These same conditions prevail rather generally, and show that the intensive registration work directed by the party headquarters, although accomplished quietly, was highly effective. In the face of these figures, it is idle to believe that the extension of registration, commanded by the recent appearance here of Alfred E. Smith, has resulted in turning the state's 17 electoral votes over to Gov. Roosevelt, as has been claimed by Mayor Curley.

The first real, tangible evidence of the force of Smith's appeal for his party's national ticket probably will be available tomorrow night at the Boston Arena, where Roosevelt will speak from the same platform from which Smith delivered his whole-hearted plea for party harmony.

If the Arena rally tomorrow night attracts crowds of similar proportions and provokes an enthusiasm comparable to a like degree, there will be some basis for the claim that Smith probably has succeeded in doing his party a great service here. He undoubtedly is the greatest showman in politics today, but it remains to be determined whether the people who saw his admirers cheered so long. It was urged on Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the state committee to curtail it to some extent, but he was adamant.

As it turned out, James Roosevelt, the son of the presidential candidate, was treated rather shabbily. He was invited to speak and he prepared an address. In fact, accepting the invitation in good faith, he distributed copies of a prepared speech to the press and some of the New York papers printed it as if it had been given.

In spite of the advance arrangements he was shut out of his place, and that ought to indicate that there is not complete party harmony. He is a popular young man, and an appearance by him would have given him a more great start toward creating a sympathetic sentiment toward his father than the delivery of a speech in the old infirmary.

Smith is rather universally admired for his candor, and in his appearance here he once again demonstrated his sincerity. It may be recalled that it was published in this column some time ago that he had stated privately shortly after the Chicago convention that he never would be found in the party of telling his supporters that Roosevelt would make a good President.

Now Smith has proved beyond question that his party loyalty is genuine and his willingness to go through the necessary maneuver of a second chance to gain the presidency shows how great his loyalty is. Nevertheless, it is only due to call attention to the fact that Smith has not yet told his supporters that he believes Roosevelt would make a good President.

Smith's frank advocacy of free trade will not be of any great assistance to the Democrats in the industrial cities of this commonwealth. If the shoe and leather end textile workers get the impression that Democrats are not going to protect their industries, they are not likely to desert the Republican ticket in spite of pressure.

The tariff undeniably is a difficult topic to discuss before large city audiences. In the industrial centres the workmen know the value of this protection and it probably would be shrewd tactics for the Republicans to call attention to this section of his speech.

GOVERNORSHIP FIGHT

The campaign for the governorship is probably the most intense fight all up and down the ticket. Gov. Ely now finds himself pretty much in the same position as that in which he had Gov. Allen two years ago. In 1930 Ely went up and down the state attacking the Allen administration from many angles. Allen had no adequate reply, except a defense, because Ely had no record in public service to be examined.

This year Ely's record in office has been placed under fire by Lt.-Gov. Youngman and Ely has been defending his administration. The Governor showed a new side to his campaign tactics at the Arena rally when he stepped out of his defensive role and engaged in the fiercest attack he has yet fired at Youngman.

The Governor, incidentally, let the public in on a secret on that occasion. In the section of his speech in which he thanked Youngman for his activities in the council he said he told Youngman that "unless he forgot his politics he would have given him a great service to the state. I should feel compelled to remove him from the important committees and put him in the back seat, but as a member who would give them attention.

Now, if the Governor actually did threaten to deprive the Lieutenant-Governor of his committee appointments, it came entirely as news because no inkling of any such threat ever before had been published.

From now on attention probably will centre entirely on the campaign of Smith's Democratic rival, Joseph E. Bacon, has been waging for Lieutenant-Governor. He has been given remarkably fine reception in all sections of the state and from now on he will have strong assistance from many wings of the party.

The only issue which John E. Swift of Milford, his Democratic rival, seems clear is Bacon's legislative record on organized labor measures. Swift will discover that there is no labor vote to be delivered to any candidate by the so-called leaders any more than there is a service man's vote to be tossed around by veterans' organizations, or a woman's vote to be delivered by clubs.

SERVES ON NO COMMITTEE

It's probably quite true that over the last four years Bacon has no record to discuss in respect to organized labor. Neither has he had any record over this same period on legislation of any other character. The reason is that the Senate president serves on no committees and votes only in the event of a tie. With the Senate make-up composing 30 Republicans and only 10 Democrats, he has had only few opportunities to vote.

Congressman Robert Luce has recommended to his committee to hold off the election campaign, and we recommend to him for good political ammunition the strong indorsement recently given him in a Springfield radio address by Congressman William J. Grantfield, a Democrat.
Curley Ire Aroused at Book Slur

Weighs 210 and Bodes Ill to Any if Tried

Face to Face

Maynard Forced to Enter by Window

There was such a large crowd in the Hotel Touraine last night when Mayor Curley called the Democratic women workers together that Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the State committee, had to crawl in a window on the LaGrange street side of the hall. After speaking, the way out was so jammed that Maynard went out the same window he came in.

Mayor Curley is 88 years old and weighs 210 pounds stripped, and he doesn’t intend to put up with any more boshing such as that which greeted him in the Arena the other night at the Smith rally. He said so last night in those exact words.

Worn and tired from the strenuous campaigning of the last two months, the Mayor opened up and gave voice to some of the resentment that has been harbored in his breast since that night.

Only Cowards, Mayor Says

Only cowards would bosh him in that fashion, he declared, and why he should be treated that way is something that he can’t fathom. “I can’t understand,” he said, “why any individual in Boston should have the thought of boshing me in a public meeting. I know of no man in America whose life is more of an open book than mine.”

“I don’t propose to enter into any dissertation about Curley. This is the third depression in which I have served as Mayor and the neediest people of Boston by the thousands must thank Almighty God that Curley is on the job this year.

Supposes Republican Inspired It

“I was surprised to read in the newspapers that there was a possibility of Curley being booshed at the Arena. I didn’t know I had any less right than any other citizen to exercise my own discretion. I canceled out-of-town engagements in order to be present...
City Employees Taxed $5000 to Aid Roosevelt

Curley Forms Cheering Section for Rally Tonight—Will Punch Any Who Boo Him in Future

Mayor Curley last night made a demand on city employees for one-half of the fund of $10,000 needed for election day expenses in Boston, and threatened physical punishment to any individual who dares to booo him in the future.

Seven women employees of the municipal employment bureau were directed by him to canvas workers in all city buildings and elsewhere in an endeavor to dispose of 10,000 medallions of Gov. Roosevelt at $1 each in order to make certain that funds will be available for the cheering section of the committee of men to work in conjunction with the women's group.

The mayor said he expected from 4000 to 5000 of these medallions will be sold in the city departments.

Speaking at a meeting of Democratic women at the Hotel Touraine, Curley pointed out that he and Gov. Ely have not always been friendly "for sufficient reasons," and added that "I recognize that my principal obligation is to my party and my country."

The mayor combined a prediction that his name will record Democratic majority of 125,000 with the exhortation to the audience to attend the Roosevelt rally tonight and to break into cheers whenever the presidential candidate reaches a period in his address.

Denouncing anyone who boos as a coward, the mayor, confessing that he is 58 years old and weighs 210 pounds, asserted that no person has ever insulted him to his face and stipulated a defiant threat to engage in personal encounter with any individual who resists to booo in the future.

His virtual demand for $10,000 from the sale of medallions was received with expressions of surprise after he had disclosed that employees as prospective contributors of from $4000 to $5000. The women whom he designated to obtain the money were Mrs. Helen County Galvin, Mary E. Gallagher, Sheila O'Donovan Rosea, Mary Carter, Rose Higgins, Mrs. McInnis, and Mrs. O'Connell. He also named School Committee members Maurice J. Tobin and W. Arthur Reilly, Corrals, J. Philip O'Connell, and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as the committee of men to work in conjunction with the women's group.

His exhortation to the women, particularly, to form the cheering section at tonight's rally was made, he said, in the form of an announcement. He urged them to attend the reception to Gov. Roosevelt at the Hotel Stahl at 6 o'clock and to break in on his speech with applause at the Arena at the conclusion of every sentence.

Another announcement urged Roosevelt supporters to ascertain the moving picture theatres where films of Roosevelt are shown and to act as cheer leaders when his photograph is flashed through the screen. The mayor declared that it was brought to his attention that in recent weeks cheers have greeted the showing of President Hoover in Boston. An investigation, he explained, had disclosed that Republicans have been assigning favorable seating in the theatre and sending the cheering for Hoover. He intends to combat that method of campaigning with a cheering section for Roosevelt.

Other speakers at the meeting, at which pages from registration lists were distributed to volunteers who agreed to assist in getting out the votes just before Nov. 8, were Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the state committee, who entered and departed through a Lanigan street window, John E. Swift, Ex-Mayor John Mahoney of Lawrence, Congressman John W. McCormack, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and Edward P. Barry.

MUST THANK GOD

The mayor said:

At a conference with the Democratic national committee in New York I suggested that in view of the conditions which exist in Pennsylvania, I felt that there was an excellent chance of a Democratic victory in that state. I suggested, too, that I would be happy to contribute my services to put Pennsylvania in the Democratic column. I will spend most of the coming week in that state.

I was surprised to see in the newspapers that there was a possibility of Curley being booted at the Arena. I didn't know that I had any less right than any other citizen to express my own discretion! I cancelled an engagement in New York for that evening because nobody had ever approached me, at least in my face, of cowardice.

I can't understand why any individual should have any thought of booing me in a public meeting. I know of no man in America whose life is more of an open book than mine. I do not propose that any needy women and children shall go to bed either cold or hungry this winter. When the depression came, some persons wanted the old system followed of complete legislation before giving aid. I said "Give aid first and then investigate."

We will spend $13,000,000 for public welfare this year and only God and myself know where we got the money to see that no needy persons go cold or hungry.

There were a few boos at the Arena. I suppose they were "plants" sent there by the Republicans or by people who don't know what it is to get a crack in the jaw and take it.

I have no apology for supporting Roosevelt in the primary. There was no other Democratic candidate.

We want to sell 10,000 medallions we have here in four days. I'm going to appoint a committee to go through the city and elsewhere to dispose of them. We can dispose in the city departments of at least 4000 to 5000.

CURLEY TO CONFER ON EL COMPROMISE

To Discuss Subway Extension Before Going to Meet Roosevelt

Mayor Curley will confer at noon today with the directors and trustees of the Boston Elevated on a compromise plan for the extension of the Boylston street subway out Huntington avenue. They will assemble at City Hall, after which the mayor will drive to Newportport to meet Gov. Roosevelt on his return from Portland.

The compromise plan, which may be called "the best of both worlds," will provide for the expenditure of $5,000,000 instead of the $8,500,000 authorized by the Legislature for the project.

He is optimistic that work will be begun on the subway within 30 days. He said the compromise has Gov. Ely's approval and that its acceptance will furnish employment for nearly three years to 2000 former service men at wages ranging from $5 to $15 daily.
those qualities of effective persuasion which are the essence of political leadership in a democracy.

He Thanks Callers
Gov. Roosevelt listened intently and after the applause that followed Prof. Richardson's statement of the progressives, he thanked them for the speeches and their platform of support. He said that he would repeat what he had said before in this campaign that "we progressives have no quarrel with the rank and file of any party."

The Mayor, he said, is with Roosevelt on the leadership which has failed to solving economic problems. One of the troubles with progressives, he remarked, was that in the past they had referred to details, but this year they are together and would have the support of people of all parties, where there is an interest that they would get somewhere. He assured them that he had no doubt about the unity of the progressive group's campaign or the result Nov. 8. The Nation is behind the progressive leadership, he went on, and the success and progressive principles as never before, and confident that his only hope is in the Democratic platform and party.

After the progressives' delegation left, a houseful of callers who wished to see him out of curiosity were admitted and Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with them.

Governor Chats With Curley
Just before his reception of the progressive group, Gov. Roosevelt had a long chat with Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, governor of his home state, Mary. City Councilman Edmund T. Dolan and Frank Brennan to discuss his return journey from Portland tomorrow. The Mayor said that he plans to meet Gov. Roosevelt at Newburyport on the way back from Portland tomorrow, the Mayor said that he plans to meet Gov. Roosevelt at Newburyport on the way back from Portland tomorrow and would notify Democratic leaders of the town and cities in Massachusetts through which the candidate will pass. He will also notify the candidate that there will be no speeches and as little delay as possible, as the Governor will try to keep the women's Democratic rally at the St. 3:00 p.m.

At an interview with Gov. Roosevelt, Mayor Curley told reporters that he and the Presidential candidate were agreed that the Democrats will carry all the 45 States. "I also told him," said the Mayor, "he looked remarkably well for a man who had gone through such a strenuous campaign."

No comment was made by Gov. Roosevelt on the published questions of Republican national committeeman John Richardson, the Massachusetts senator. Gov. Roosevelt, who was asked to a houseful of reporters through the Sunday papers, "What political promises, note do you hold from Gov. Roosevelt?"

Mayor Curley remarked that John was an amusing cuss, a bit amateurish in politics and would find out soon that it did not pay to play petty politics with a candidate for President."

No Promises, Says Curley
"Mr. Roosevelt has made no promises to the New Mayor," 3:00 p.m. has asked for nothing except the privilege of working for the success of the Democratic ticket. Of course, Mr. Richardson does not understand how anybody can work for a Presidential candidate without the mid pro quo. It is a matter of common knowledge that the Republicans have a large paid army going about the country trying to influence the voters, but everybody knows that they have met with little success. Everybody knows that thousands of men and women are working without pay or hope of reward for Roosevelt except the satisfaction of seeing the Hoover regime ended in Washington.

"No pledge of any character has been extorted from Gov. Roosevelt. We have never discussed such a thing.

Other callers were Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and Ex-State Senator Francis X. Quigley of Holyoke. Four town police officers were on duty all day doing traffic in the vicinity of Gov. Roosevelt's headquarters. Thousands of sightseers drove by or tarried about until dusk hoping to get in to see him.

Finishes Boston Speech
This evening he expected to finish his Boston speech for Monday night. He would only say, when asked what he would be the nature of the address to his Boston audience, that "it will be an interesting speech. I am assured that Miss Tully (his stenographer) will have it typewritten before I go to bed tonight. I shall send it to Boston to be printed, and will look it over when I arrive here tomorrow night for final corrections and I ought to be ready for the press by 6 p.m.," he said.

He also announced that he would arrive tomorrow for Portland at 7:45, 15 minutes earlier than originally planned. His Portland speech, he said, will be impromptu.

"Where will you lunch?" he was asked by one of the reporters looking over tomorrow's schedule.

"At the first hot-dog stand I meet after leaving Portland," he replied.

D. S. Carmichael of Cleveland, a member of the staff of the Harvard Crimson, attended the newspaper conference this afternoon and in a full in the questioning of Gov. Roosevelt disclosed his identity and asked for an exclusive interview.

Recalls Another Scoop
"You stay behind after I get rid of these trained seals and I'll give you a corner," said the Governor, his mind running back to the days when he was the hustling editor at Harvard and a member of the Crimson staff. He was a New York lawyer, scooped the \"dellies\" by getting an exclusive interview with Pres. Charles W. Eliot in which the latter gave his reasons for voting against Theodore Roosevelt for President. The Governor will watch the next edition of the Crimson with more than ordinary interest, as Pres. Charles W. Eliot whom he would have all to himself.

"Mr. Roosevelt is so encouraged by the crowds that have turned out to see him in New England that he has consented to extend his motor trip, but he will make no speeches. He will leave Boston at 9 a.m. on the motor trip to Providence, will swing into Woonsocket at 10:30 and head for Worcester, where he expects to arrive at noon. From Worcester, he will go on to Springfield via Ware, arriving at the former place at 2:15. Then he will head for Hyannis, Conn., 3:45; Canaan, 4:15, and plans to arrive at his Hyde Park, N.Y., home at 6 p.m.

LAUDS ROOSEVELT
STAND ON BONUS

Curley Calls It Clear and Courageous
Franklin D. Roosevelt's position on the veterans' bonus reveals that he recognizes the justice of the claim of the American soldier," Mayor Curley declared last night in a statement in which he urged the attendance at the Arena rally tonight which the Democratic nominee will address.

"Competent political observers today concede that there is a possible chance that President Hoover may carry the New England states and New Jersey, but no other states," the mayor asserted.

"During the last week the candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt has received an impetus while Mr. Hoover continues to give assurance that on Nov. 8 it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that he may be the man who will be the President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Curley declared that Alfred E. Smith's "ringing appeal for a united Democracy ends beyond the question of the irritating problem as to what the support of Smith will do in this campaign. The mayor said that New York without a question of doubt will be for Roosevelt."

He concluded his statement by issuing a "most cordial invitation of the independent voters" to attend the rally and by urging support of Roosevelt and Garner. Gov. Ely, John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, and the entire Democratic ticket.
Mayor Curley Visits Him
Denies Any Promise From Nominee
Candidate Attends Chapel Service
Broadcasts Relief Appeal During Evening

BY M. E. HENNESSY

GROTON, Oct. 29—Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt spent a busy Sunday here, although he came to visit his two sons at Groton School. Most of his day and evening up to 10 p.m. when he gave a short radio address on a national hook-up introducing the program of Newton D. Baker’s league for the mobilization of forces to fight depression was occupied.

He began the day’s activities by attending church services in the school chapel, making a speech to the boys of the school at the luncheon hour and reminiscing with a few of the old professors and instructors who were here when he was a pupil 32 years ago, including Dr. Endicott Peabody, head of the institution, Rev. Dr. Sherrard Billings, Prof. C. S. Griswold, Surgeon, Guy Ayerault (“Dickey”), and H. H. Richards.

Advises Boys on Politics

He told the Groton boys at the luncheon not to go into politics until they had sufficient fortune or a profession to fall back on if they should become one of the outs. Politics, he said, did not consist of running for high office, but in doing that which every man and woman should do, taking an interest in their local government.

He told them a story of one of his Western campaign tours. A crowd gathered about his car at 3:30 a.m. and shouted: “Come out here so we can look at you. If you don’t, we’ll vote for Hoover!”

“I knew that the crowd was with me, so I didn’t go out to show myself, but turned over and went to sleep again,” he said.

The 144 boys present applauded and laughed. But there’s a story going around Groton that a straw vote of the school showed all but 31 of the 161 who voted favored Mr. Roosevelt’s opponent, Herbert Hoover, for President. Luckily for Roosevelt, none of the boys is old enough to vote, but the poll reflected the leanings of their families.

Liberals Call on Him

At 4 o’clock he received a delegation of Massachusetts Progressives, headed by Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School, which filled the reception room of the President’s house. Standing with his back to the wall, Gov. Roosevelt received his callers, some of whom he knew, among them Prof. Halcombe of Harvard, Prof. Mahoney of Boston University and Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wilson of Groton.

Prof. Frankfurter explained that most of the visitors voted for Hoover four years ago, but this year they intended to vote for Roosevelt.

Prof. Frankfurter, addressing the Democratic presidential candidate and reading from his manuscript, said: “Someone has defined prophecy as the most gratuitous form of error. Yet, on the eve of the formal ballooning, one prophecy is surely safe: In no election during our time have party ties been more loose and the habits of mere party loyalty more relaxed, peculiarly fitting, therefore, is it to present to you, Gov. Roosevelt, a group of men and women representative of the great body of voters throughout the land who, port you not automatically as a matter of party loyalty, but because they see in you the hope of a better country. And fitting that we should greet you on a day set apart for common citizenship, Hoover’s Claims Denied

“President Hoover denies all responsibility for the terrible plight in which we find ourselves. Nothing done by him and nothing left undone, so he insists, would have averted any of our miseries. In effect, Mr. Hoover attributes our unparalleled economic and social dislocation, and their dreadful consequences in the lives of men and women and the generation to come, to inscrutable fate and the foibles of man. He pleads governmental impotence but seeks reelection on the slogan he kept us out of worse.

We refuse to believe that for a people as enterprising as ours, inhabiting the richest country in the world, it is inevitable that a greater proportion of our population should be unemployed than are unemployed in Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy. On the contrary, we believe that if our social well-being is within our control. But this requires a deep realization that we are living in a new economic world, which presents problems that cannot be solved by the antiquated formulas of an obsolete society.

Alive to Day’s Problems

“In your administration of the affairs of New York, you have shown that you are alive to the problems of our time, and that you have both the will and the capacity to deal with them in the light of the new day. Your financial administration, your refusal to starve social services on the false plea of economy, your reliance on associates like Miss Frances Perkins—all give proof of that as President you will endeavor to translate into action that philosophy of government which you so admirably expressed in your speech before the Commonwealth Club at San Francisco in your address on social justice, and your program of making work pay.”
Calls for House-to-House Canvass

For Roosevelt—Calls on Women To Cheer as if They Were Paid

Women were told that they will have a special opportunity to greet Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt at 6 o’clock this evening at the Hotel Statler, by Mayor James M. Curley when he addressed an overflow gathering of workers last night at the Hotel Statler, and urged them to applaud the New York Governor as though you were paid Republican workers at a Republican rally.

He made an attack on the Republican Administration, and declared that the success of the Democratic ticket will depend upon whether or not “we stick together.”

The Mayor shouted, “A bare majority is not enough—We must have a decisive majority!” We must vote the straight Democratic ticket. We must vote for Roosevelt, Conolly, Swift and all the other Democrats.

“I know that my relations with Ely have not always been the friendliest. But I have recognized that great principles are involved in this campaign. I have realized that I have obligations to my party, my people and to the country, I am willing to overlook everything in order to do all I can to bring about success for the Democrats.

Had to Swallow Pride

“I have worked hard to get out the vote in Boston, and I had to swallow a lot of pride when someone was put over my head to carry on the work for which I had contributed $3000 out of my own pocket. But I believe in party success. And tomorrow we open up our forum. Then we’ll be able to tell the truth about Hoover, and when it is known, I am certain we’ll carry Boston by 125,000 votes.”

Lists of voters in the various wards of the city were distributed at the Mayor’s request to workers in the gathering, and they were all urged to “get out and talk to neighbors, pull door bells—and get votes for the great Roosevelt.”

The Mayor also announced that he intends to secure $10,000 within three days in order to defray expenses of election day.

He appointed Maurice Tobin, Arthur Reilly, Cornelius Redican, Philip O’Connell and Edmund S. Dolan to the men’s committee, and Mrs. Helen C. Groome, Miss of the Democratic Higgins, Mary Carter, Sheila O’Donovan Ross and Mary Gallagher to a women’s committee to secure medals within the next three days in order to get the necessary funds.

Ready to War on Boosers

He set the gathering laughing with his remark on his being booed at the \( - \)
NO PROMISES, SAYS CURLEY

On his return to Parents House from luncheon, the governor was greeted by Mayor Curley, Miss Mary D. Curley, Miss Jane Ann Smyth and City Treasurer Edmund L Dolan. The mayor's party had arrived but a few moments before. The meeting of the governor and the mayor was cordial. Smilingly the governor put out his hand, saying: "Hello, Jim." After a hearty handshake, the two conversed in low tones while the cameras clicked.

Mayor Curley was asked by newspapermen while he was waiting for the governor's appearance if he had any comment to make on the statement issued by John Richardson, Massachusetts Republican committeeman, demanding that Gov. Roosevelt disclose what position, if any, had been offered the mayor.

"No pledge or promise of any sort has been requested or even suggested by me," the mayor remarked. "The subject was never brought up even."

The mayor further said that he supported Gov. Roosevelt from the beginning because of his conviction that the New York chief executive is the only man capable of restoring the prosperity which Herbert Hoover found when he came into office and dissipated.

As the mayor came from his conference with the governor he was surrounded by Groton school boys and for the next few minutes he was busy on autographs.

Mayor Curley said that Gov. Roosevelt is confident that he will be elected President and that he will carry not only Massachusetts but New Hampshire and Maine as well.

Rousing Welcome awaits Franklin D. Roosevelt in Boston tonight. Above, he and Mayor Curley are pictured at Groton where the governor spent yesterday visiting his two sons at the school.
Big Reception to Be Accorded

**BY ROBERT T. BRADY**

Over some 200 or more miles of New England territory, cheered by hundreds of thousands, many of whom knew him intimately as college student, summer neighbor and adopted son of Massachusetts for many years of his life, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York, will travel today.

Escorted by police and accompanied by as large a group of campaign followers and supporters as ever attended a Presidential candidate, Governor Roosevelt will receive the plaudits of enthusiastic thousands as he covers ground almost as familiar to him as to any native son of Massachusetts.

And tonight, when he appears on the stage of the Boston Arena to tell the people of Boston face to face, and those of the entire country by radio, what is wrong with the present administration at Washington and what he hopes to accomplish for their welfare when he is elected Nov. 8, thousands more will acclaim him.

Next only to Alfred E. Smith, the idol of all Massachusetts Democrats, Governor Roosevelt will receive the plaudits of enthusiastic thousands as he covers ground almost as familiar to him as to any native son of Massachusetts.

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What's Franklin D. Saying to James M.? Probably that he's glad Puerto Rico is in the Democratic column. This shot was made at Groton yesterday as the presidential candidate and Mayor Curley had a conference while the governor was visiting his two sons there. He will make a tour of New England today and speak at the Arena tonight.
Curley Seeks
6000 Workers for Roosevelt

Has Card System Which He
Implores Crowd to Handle
on Election Day

An appeal for 6000 volunteer workers on
election day, a national campaign, for
Roosevelt, was made by Mayor Curley at
the opening of his Court street forum
on election day, the mayor's call upon the
women of the employment bureau to so-
clicit city employees came as a surprise.

Seven women employees of the munici-
pal employment bureau, asked by Mayor
Curley to canvas the city employ-
ees in an endeavor to sell medals of
Governor Roosevelt at $1 each, in or-
der to raise money for the manning of
the polls on election day, started their
rounds this morning.

The mayor addressed a large gathering
of Republicans at the Hotel Tou-
raine. He was in fighting mood. Referring
to the "boos" he received at the Smithrally, he said he was surprised to see
in the newspapers that there was a possi-
bility of such an unknown reception
for him. He had canceled an engage-
ment in New York for that evening be-
cause nobody had ever accused him of
cowardice, at least to his face.

"I cannot understand why any individ-
ual in Boston should have had any
thought of booing me," the mayor said.
"I am a man in America whose
life is more of an open book than mine.
The man who boos a coward. I am
fifty-eight years old, I weigh 210 pounds,
and I have not met any man, regard-
sless of age and weight, I would per-
form the same favors for."

Saying that he must raise money for
election day, the mayor's call upon the
women of the employment bureau to so-
clicit city employees came as a surprise.

The women whom he delegated to
obtain signatures for the Malcolm Com-
mittee, Salvin, Mary E. Gallagher, Sheila O'Don-
ovan Rossa, Mary Carter, Rose Higgins,
Mrs. McNulty and Mrs. O'Reardon. He
also named School Committee mem-
bers J. Tobin and W. Arthur Kelly, Cor-
nellius A. Reardon, J. Philip O'Connell
and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan as the
committee of men to work in con-
junction with the women's groups.

His exhortation to the women, particu-
larly, to form the cheering section at
tonight's rally was made in the form of
an urgent request. He pointed out that he
attend the reception to Governor Roose-
vett at the Hotel Statler at six o'clock
and to break in on his speech with ap-
plause at the conclusion of
the screen. The mayor declared that It
was brought to his attention that in re-
duction, he explained, had dis-

Another announcement urged Roose-
vett to obtain the moving picture
theaters, of whom Roosevelt are shown and to act as cheer
leaders when his photograph is flashed on
the screen. The mayor declared that it
was brought to his attention that in re-
cent weeks cheers have greeted the show-
ing of President Hoover in movie houses.
An investigation, he explained, had dis-
closed that Republicans have been ac-
cepted at twenty or twenty-five precinct names, for
which they will be held responsible. All
deliveries at the polls, the mayor said,
would be made by a group of women be-
cause nobody had ever accused him of

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The plan is that the volunteers accept
twenty or twenty-five precinct names, for
which they will be held responsible. All
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would be made by a group of women be-
cause nobody had ever accused him of

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Today's meeting was attended by more
than 500 persons, many of them city em-
ployees who will be relied upon to make up
the bulk of the volunteers. The mayor
appeared with J. George Fredman of Jer-
salem, a representative of the Jewish
War Veterans of the United States,
who with other national officers is
making a tour of Jewish posts of the
country. He was in fighting mood. Re-

Elevated Trustees and City
Agree on Less Costly Extensio-

A conference held with Mayor Curley
today, at which were present the public
officials of the Boston Elevated
Railway and the members of the Boston Transit
Commission, resulted in an agreement for
the abandonment of the Huntington Avenue
subway, whereby the expenditure for im-
mediate construction would be limited to
$1,500,000. From Huntington to Boyston street,
the estimated cost of which would be
$8,400,000.

This plan was proposed by the trustees
and is subject to the approval of the direc-
tors of the system, who will be called
into conference at City Hall, Wednesday
morning, Nov. 9, at eleven o'clock.
If the directors are favorable, the Met-
ropolitan Transit District Council will be
convened on the following day. The mayor
told his Forum audience later that he is
extremely hopeful that the plan will go
through, and that it may be possible to
have at least 2000 men at work by Christ-
mas.

"The cost of the subway under the
plan contained in the legislative act is
approximately $8,750,000," the Elevated
trustees stated. "The initial savings in
the construction cost by the modified
plan would be practically $3,000,000,
which would not affect the interest
charge on the debt."

Mayor Curley's argument wa
Hoover's inability in handling the
Democratic majority in Congress. It
was said that he offered no paranoiac
worth the name, and the country is be-
inng its winter with from 11,000-
000 to 15,000,000 persons out of work.

Applicants were urged to address
the mayor at the Hotel Statler at six o'clock.

They were also urged to address
the mayor at the Hotel Statler at six o'clock.

After his address, in which he

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After his address, in which he

wants to campaign for Roosevelt.

The mayor then stated that he ex-
eracts from Roosevelt's plank would
vote for Roosevelt on that issue alone.
Democrats Confident of Carrying Massachusetts

Leaders Expect Roosevelt’s Address in Boston Arena Tonight to Clinch Victory Assured by Recent Appearance of Ex-Gov. Smith

Democratic leaders swung into the final week of the campaign today, highly optimistic of success in carrying Massachusetts for both the national and state tickets.

IN ARENA TONIGHT

Fired by the enthusiasm that “Al” Smith’s visit created and confident that the visit of Gov. Roosevelt to Boston and New England today will stir the democracy to its highest pitch, the state leaders looked to the Boston Arena once more, where the presidential candidate speaks tonight.

Mayor Curley and the state leaders are hand in hand on the reception to the New York Governor, and on plans for the final drive to Nov. 8.

The mayor has formed a cheering section for tonight’s rally. He has also called upon city employees to donate $5000 toward the expenses of election day in Boston. This is but one-half of what will be needed. It is hoped to raise enough money through the sale of medallions of the candidate at $1 each.

PLEADS FOR UNITY

The mayor made known his plans at a meeting of Democratic women at Hotel Toumpkin. He made a plea for unity and declared that a record Democratic majority of 125,000 will be Boston’s contribution to the cause.

He took occasion to denounce those who booed him at the Smith rally, but characterized the incident as “a plant” by political enemies.

Gov. Ely, in an address last night, made a plea for simplicity, constructive statements, reasonable intelligence and high purpose in the conduct of the remaining days of the campaign.

John E. Swift, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, returned to Boston today after a three-days tour of the western part of the state with Gov. Ely. Yesterday he spoke at Chicopee Falls. Gardner and Worcester, stressing the opposition of the American Federation of Labor to the candidacy of his opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon.

Swift is scheduled to speak tonight at the Roosevelt meeting.

Mayor Curley’s fight to put men to work by initiating a new subway project advanced one step nearer victory today when the trustees of the Boston Elevated, in conference with the mayor, approved a plan for a new tube under Huntington ave.

The Boston Evening American has continually advocated the Huntington ave. subway project.

While the trustees’ plan calls for a shorter subway than one urged by the mayor, and at a cost of $4,800,000 instead of $8,500,000, it would furnish jobs for 3000 men at present unemployed.

Before work can be started it will be necessary for the public directors of the Elevated and the Metropolitan Transit District Commission to approve plans.

This approval is expected by the mayor, who has asked the directors to meet on November 9 and the District Commission to meet on November 10.

The new subway would run from Arlington st. under Boylston st. and under Huntington ave. as far as the Boston Opera House. It would permit the widening of Boylston st. and the improvement of Huntington ave.

[Further text on page about the transit project and its approval by city officials and the public.]

HUNTINGTON-AV SUBWAY CHANGE

Favored by El Trustees and Transit Board

The Boston Elevated trustees and the Boston Transit Commission, according to Mayor Curley, are in agreement on the revised route of the proposed Huntington-av Subway. On Nov. 9, Mayor Curley will confer with the directors of the Elevated. If they also agree to the revised plan, the Mayor on the following day will present it to the Metropolitan District Council for approval.

Under the revised plan the Subway will be built from Copley sq to a point opposite Gainsboro st. at a cost of $4,800,000, instead of the original plan of construction at a cost of $8,750,000.

The Mayor said that the revised plan will give work to 3000 veterans for a period of three years.

The plan calls for the removal of the tracks and reservation from Huntington av. of Boylston st. and of 10-foot strips from sidewalks on both sides of Boylston st from Arlington av to Copley sq.

In the opinion of the Mayor this will give Boston the finest boulevard into the heart of the city, without the exception of Commonwealth av.

Chairman Harriman’s Statement

Chairman Henry I. Harriman of the Elevated Railway trustees today issued the following statement:

“The public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway approved today the following plan:

The public trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway plan today approved the construction of the Huntington-av Subway under a modified plan proposed by them, whereby the expenditure for construction will be limited to a section of the Subway from Gainsboro st to Boylston st, reducing cost to $4,800,000. This proposed Subway would be built from Gainsboro st and under Huntington av at Boylston st. to Copley sq. On Nov 9, Mayor Curley will confer with the directors of the Elevated and the Metropolitan Transit Board.

The plan calls for the removal of the tracks and reservation from Huntington av. of Boylston st. and of 10-foot strips from sidewalks on both sides of Boylston st from Arlington av to Copley sq. The course of the Subway under the plan authorized by the Legislative Act would have cost $8,750,000, so that the modified plan will mean a saving of practically $4,000,000 in construction costs as well as interest charges, which at 4½ percent would represent $180,000 a year.

The present Subway at Boylston and Park av. has ample capacity and facility for all the trolleys which would use the new Huntington-av Subway. The saving on construction and interest charges is so great that the trustees believe in the adoption of the modified plan and not the original plan. Until such time as the transit facilities require ‘training’ we believe that the expenditure of $4,800,000 will give the same service to the traveling public as the $8,750,000 plan could.

Further extension of this Subway is required for 10 years, the total savings in interest charges would be $1,800,000. Furthermore, no part of the construction work approved by the trustees need be eliminated when the time comes for the completion of route 1 of which this is part.”

[Further text on page about the transit project and its approval by city officials and the public.]
Franklin D. Roosevelt caught by the camera as he whispered into the ear of Mayor James M. Curley, who was on hand to greet the Democratic presidential candidate when he arrived at Groton to visit his boys.

Mayor Curley Principal Speaker Today

The first of a series of noonday rallies to be held daily from now until election day was instituted today by Mayor James M. Curley at Roosevelt-Elly headquarters on Court st. Billy Barker of East Boston opened the meeting by singing "All Hail Massachusetts" for a crowd of more than 300, and before the song had ended Mayor Curley came into the hall to be greeted by thunderous applause.

Miss Charlotte Allen of Jamaica Plain sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "The Bells of Saint Mary," and then Mayor Curley took charge of the meeting, speaking to the crowd in the hall and to an overflow meeting outside by a public announcer system.

He introduced George Fredman of New Jersey, head of the Jewish Veterans of America, an organization which provides for the welfare of Jewish veterans of the World War.

Fredman said that it was a pleasure to come to Boston and particularly to be greeted by Mayor Curley. He praised the Mayor for his interest in veteran and particularly for giving them preference in obtaining work on the Governor's project, a move, he said, which had attracted the attention of veterans' organizations throughout the country. He also praised the Mayor for his stand on the bonus and for announcing it.

The Mayor outlined the purposes of the daily forum meetings, declared that they would be held from 12:30 to 2:30 daily and announced that there were 300 tickets in the hall for the rally tonight in the Arena to be given out to those who attended. He urged people to get to the Arena at 6:30 even though Franklin D. Roosevelt was not scheduled to speak there until 10:30. The Mayor felt that there would be such a jam that only those who came early would get in.

He said that he wanted to see a majority of 255,000 votes for Roosevelt in Boston alone. He expressed the opinion that election had already generally been conceded to Roosevelt, but he wanted to see the Massachusetts majority set a record.

The Mayor discussed the depression and took Mr. Hoover to task particularly for his stand on prohibition, pointing out that Hoover was not wet and Curtis dry and that Hoover did not take a wet stand until after Roosevelt had announced himself.

Mr. Curley urged his hearers to vote for Joseph B. Ely for Governor. He said that Ely had not pleased everybody, but that nobody ever could, particularly in these times. He called for 6000 volunteers among the daily audiences to take slips with the names of voters by precincts. He asked them to work in their precincts and declared that if enough responded it would be possible to canvas every voter in the city before next Sunday.
Polish-speaking citizens; Dr. Silas F. Taylor, president of the Colored Democratic League of Massachusetts, and Charles Maliotts, supreme president of the Colored Democrats of Boston, were prominent on the platform were Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Corry, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague and Councilman William Barker. Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, another warm supporter of Curley, had a place of prominence on the platform.

Broga chided the Republican party in his address for having, he charged, "the Columbus Republican Club with a paid clerk and field secretary for the purpose of exciting and playing upon the passions of our people."

Senator John F. Buckley, nominee for attorney-general, told his audience that he was certain that Gov. Ely would demonstrate enough strength to carry the entire state ticket to victory. "Warner's lack of courage," he said, "cost him the Lieutenant-Governorship back in 1922 when he winked under charges fired at him by Alvan T. Fuller instead of standing on his feet to refute them."

John E. Buckley, candidate for secretary of state, emphasized the importance of the Democratic party of voting straight down the ticket. Failure to do this in the past, he said, had cost the party many offices to which its voting power legitimately entitled it.

John H. Swift of Milford, nominee for Lieutenant-Governor declared that Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, his Republican rival, was justified in pointing out against the procedure of organized labor in circulating his record on labor legislation throughout the Commonwealth.

He accused Bacon of having taken the floor of the Senate in support of a bill to reduce the wages and salaries of public workers. The remainder of his address was a review of Senator Bacon's leadership and votes in the Legislature.

State Auditor Francis X. Horgan, candidate for re-election, spoke briefly on the plea that no urging was required by him to seek votes from his audience. He predicted that the council in the hall would cast a vote for Alonzo B. Cook.

"The women in politics" had for their spokeswoman Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of former President William Wilson. She directed her plea to the audience who have concluded that the party in Massachusetts is absolutely united tonight for the rest of the election of Roosevelt and expressed permanent principles of the Democratic party ark

"I am glad to see," he said, "that the party in Massachusetts is absolutely united tonight for the rest of the campaign and I want to play my part in winning the advent of Governor Roosevelt."

Describing the reception accorded former football star Robert Minton Sedgwick, former Harvard and now secretary of the state committee, enumerated three things needed by the party, a far-sighted leader, a strong platform and able candidates to carry it. He expressed the conviction that that need has been fulfilled. The climax of his brief address was an announcement that pretty young women would pass the platform for campaign funds.

Conclusive evidence that this was a Curley party was offered when the mayor arrived on the platform. The bang of the siren and the cheers of the gang created a bedlam. This demonstration was in marked contrast to the wave of hostility which burst forth when he arrived at the Smith rally Thursday.

"Hurray, Mayoralty!" interrupted his first attempt to open his address. Another and louder demonstration produced the second interruption when Gov. Ely marched to the front of the platform. The mayor proceeded then to lead three cheers for Gov. Ely and that gesture succeeded in restoring order.

In opening his speech he said that in 30 years he never had witnessed such enthusiasm in any campaign as he saw during the afternoon on the journey along the North shore with Gov. Roosevelt.

After praising the administration of Woodrow Wilson he attacked the corruption of the Republican party. "The sanguine, cautious New Englander, Calvin Coolidge turned over to Herbert Hoover the richest and most prosperous nation in the world," said Curley.

Unemployment continued, he said, increased from 3,000,000 in 1929 to 11,000,000 in 1932. This condition he charged to the failure of the Hoover administration to cope with the situation created by the depression of business and industry.

He expressed his resentment at Hoover's statement that "this panic might be worse." He insisted that conditions should be better and that government should have made them better. He looked in vain for a message of hope until the arrival on the horizon of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The mayor broke six minutes into Gov. Ely's radio time before presenting him with a warm introduction.

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CITY EMPLOYMENT BUREAU MENACED

Council Again Refuses Funds
—May Be Closed

Unless the city council relents, when Mayor Curley presents another appropriation order for the maintenance of the municipal employment bureau, this adjunct to the city government will be abolished.

For the second time, yesterday, the council refused to pass an appropriation of $5000 to assure the employees of the bureau, reported to be working without pay for the past week of salaries. The council adjourned for two weeks.

The mayor, he said, could submit another appropriation order; but to insure its availability, more votes than have been available at the last two meetings of the council must be obtained.

Senator Curley, who was an absentee at the meeting last week, when favorable vote would have passed the order, suddenly called up the message for a vote yesterday. Just as suddenly a few councilmen thought of pressing business which called them from the chamber.

Without debate the order was rejected of $5000 to assure the employees of the bureau, reported to be working without pay for the past week of salaries.

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HE WOULD ACT
IF STATES FAIL
TO GIVE RELIEF

Candidate Also Declares
For Cut in Work Days
Per Week

GATHERING NOISY;
HALL NOT FILLED

N. Y. Governor Charges
President Has Mis-
quoted Him

The full text of Gov. Roosevelt's
address is on Page 17.

By W. E. MULLINS

Federal aid for the idle where
states have failed to make ade-
quately provisions of relief for
the unemployed and a reduction
in the hours of work and of the
working days per week were
advocated last night by Gov.
Roosevelt as he carried his
campaign for the presidency
into New England.

Speaking before a large and noisy
audience in Boston Arena as if he al-
ready were elected President, he ad-
vanced a vague outline of the program
he would propose for relief. At times
he struck out vigorously in his criti-
cism of President Hoover for the char-
acter of the campaign that has been
conducted against him and also for the
alleged failure of the Republican ad-
ministration to cope adequately with
the business and industrial depression.

The chief theme of his address was
unemployment; but he turned from
this topic to agriculture and to strong
criticism of the President for his al-
lleged procedure in having abandoned
argument for personalities last week.

"He did not do what in his 1923 re-
port he said ought to be done," Roose-
velt said, "and on top of that he did
what he said ought not to be done."

INTRODUCED BY GOV. ELY

He was introduced to the audience
by Gov. Ely, who was forced to spar
for time because of the delay in estab-
lishing a radio contact at 9:30, the hour
at which the Democratic candidate
was supposed to begin his address. This
delay was caused by the fact that President Hoover's
New York speech had run a few minutes
over time.

Gov. Roosevelt returned to his Bos-
ton headquarters at Hotel Statler Im-
mEDIATELY after the Arena rally.
He will leave his car for another motor car trip, will
take him into the Berkshires, and then on to Massachussets,
down into Connecticut and thence to his home at Hyde Park
in New York.

Hoover's alleged failure to accomplish
hinges with the Congress he contrasted
with his own success in the Republican
Legislature at Albany during the past
four years. The President, he declared,
"cannot get along with any group of
men.

The two great problems of the mo-
ment, as Roosevelt expressed them, are
to provide for immediate distress and
to encourage recurrences of de-

vation prior to and at the conclusion
of his address, but it compared favor-
ably with the tumultuous voices from the Arena rally in
the same hall last Thursday.

SHEER NOISE MAKING

The fervor and zeal provoked by the
Smith rally completely overshadowed the
Roosevelt assembly in every respect and
saved that of sheer noise making. In this respec-
to a moaning siren, cowbells, horns and other noise-making devices
stimulated the audience to stage a 10-
minute demonstration at the outset and
another prolonged demonstration at the
conclusion. Many city employes took
part in the demonstration.

Speaking in a loud and vigorous voice
which completely concealed the fatigue
he must have felt from his day-long
overland journey, he at times seemed
embittered as he struck out belligerently
in his criticism of the President and his admin-
istration.

Undeniably Democratic leaders last
night were alarmed at the failure of
their presidential candidate to pack the
Arena, even in the face of the tremen-
duous bally-hoo the rally had been
published. The Roosevelt assembly in every respect save that of sheer noise making. In this respect a moaning siren, cowbells, horns and other noise-making devices stimulated the audience to stage a 10-minute demonstration at the outset and another prolonged demonstration at the conclusion. Many city employes took part in the demonstration.

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L., 1) GOV. ROOSEVELT AT ARENA

The Democratic
THRONGS GREET
Gov. ROOSEVELT

Enthusiastic Reception
Given Candidate in Dash
Through Three States

PORTLAND CROWD
IN LONG OVATION

By WILLIAM GRIFFIN

After an all-day motor trip that took him into three New England states, Gov. Roosevelt was acclaimed last night in Greater Boston by tens of thousands of persons so densely packed that he literally had to force his way through cheering crowds for 20 miles.

Fireworks, red fire, walls of fire sirens along the route, and the presence of hundreds of weirdly-clad children out for Halloween fun lent color to the entry of the Democratic standard-bearer into Boston at the end of his trip.

The Roosevelt tour reached as far north as Portland, Me., where he told 5000 persons in the city hall auditorium yesterday noon that the Democratic party would "sweep the nation." The strong boomed an ironic reference to Calvin Coolidge.

The size of the crowds in New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts cities and towns caused the Governor to arrive two hours late at the Hotel Statler, where he rested before speaking at the Arena. From the time he left Portland, where he stayed Sunday night at the parents' house of Gov. Ely, the greeting given him by the larger centers of population was tumultuous.

Onward, racing against time, the Roosevelt party continued. At the Massachusetts state line, as at every state line, there was a stop to change state police officers acting as escorts.

The first real snag came at Salem when the armory and surrounding territory was found to be jampacked with people and motor cars. Impeded in his progress, the Governor was taken into the armory. He referred to Halloween and the "burning of the witch" exercises scheduled for Gallows Hill, but he expressed regret for the cancellation because of rain. He said, "I wish to assure you that after March 4, the witch of depression will be buried 10 feet deep."

Mayor Curley joined the party at Salem. At Lynn Common, where the Boston mayor had spoken after a tremendous personal reception, a mix-up occurred when the motorcycle escort was lost. Mayor Curley, personally straightened out this tangle, but in the meantime hundreds of young boys had swarmed over the Roosevelt car, clinging to the rear trunks and otherwise endangering themselves. That no one was seriously injured was cynically laid to "Roosevelt luck" by one observer.

Hundreds lined the sidewalks for miles in Revere, Chelsea, Everett and Somerville. Harassed by the daring of young boys and girls, many in Halloween costumes, who boldly rode on the runningboards of the Roosevelt and Curley cars, the police were helpless until Chelsea was reached. Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley then deputized himself as a committee of one and rode the runningboards for several miles. Mayor Curley's brightly lighted bandwagon, which shot a ray of light into the heavens, attracted many more persons. In many respects the parade became a reception to Mayor Curley if the number of well-wishers, autograph-seekers and boys on the runningboards and rear trunks can be considered criteria.

After pressing relentlessly through the noisy crowds, Harvard square and the solitary column for Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the Massachusetts avenue to Commonwealth avenue, sirens and throttles opened wide, the cavalcade continued to Boylston street and Copley square. At Boylston street the cars swung around Park square to the front of the Statler, where the House of the Angel Guardia di Gray played, red fire gleamed and shouts gave voice to their emotions.

Through the haze of smoke moved Gov. Roosevelt, and behind him, arm in arm, moved Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley.

COUNCIL PROTESTS
ELEVATED LAYOFFS

If Mayor Curley accedes to a request of the city council, sent him yesterday, he will ask Gov. Ely to use his influence with the public trustee of the Elevated to prevent further layoffs of blue uniformed employees.

Councilman Burke reminded that the layoffs have crippled the service in Dorchester and other districts.
COUNCIL REFUSES
POLICE BOAT SHIFT

Harbor Patrol Head Denies Responsibility for Conditions

A denial by Capt. Ross A. Perry of the harbor police of responsibility for the unserviceability of the $200,000 police boat, Stephen O'Meara, which Corporation Counsel Silverman undertook to pin on him last week, preceded the refusal by the city council yesterday to transfer the boat to the institutions department.

Mayor Curley personally asked 17 councilmen a week ago to support the transfer order but an insurgent minority of sufficient strength to prevent the passage of a loan order of $30,000 to make changes in the boat, holds the whip hand in the matter and has twice blocked the mayors' plan.

A majority is willing to accede to the mayor's request but appreciation that transfer of the craft will accomplish no other result than to free the police department from responsibility for the boat has deterred the presentation for an actual vote of the transfer order.

Fifteen votes are necessary to provide $20,000 for the conversion of the boat from a coal to an oil burner, $5000 for dredging the approach to the dock at Long Island and a similar sum for converting coal bunkers into cabins.

The knowledge that the council will not authorize any appropriation for such purposes has nullified the mayor's plans and has influenced Chairman Joseph P. Cox of the finance committee to pigeonhole the loan order which his committee has voted to report to the full council.

Capt. Perry declared under questioning yesterday that "the corporation counsel has been misinformed" when he was bluntly asked if he had been responsible for amendments to the original specifications which were responsible for the conclusion of Commissioner Hultman that the boat was unsuitable for police work.

Perry asserted that he had never suggested any changes and that responsibility for the boat rested exclusively with the designers who drew the plans and supervised construction.

Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Commissioner Hultman, declined to express an opinion of the type and probable cost of the boat which the police will desire if and when the O'Meara is shunted to the institutions department.

PARTY LEADERS AT ARENA

Governor Walsh, left, and Mayor Curley, shown last night at the Arena.

The Mayor is acknowledging a tribute from the crowd.

CITY CENSOR CASEY
RETIRED ON PENSION

Stanton White Today Becomes Chief of Licensing Division

City Censor John M. Casey was retired upon a pension yesterday after 28 years of continuous service as the censor of Boston's amusements. The retirement law which makes it mandatory for city employees to retire upon reaching the age of 70 years forced Casey to relinquish the post.

His successor, Stanton R. White, today becomes the chief of the licensing division of the mayor's office, proposes to adhere to the conservative policies which were followed by Casey.

Casey was one of 20 veterans in city departments who were retired yesterday. The majority were employees of the public works and park departments and included Patrick J. Donoghue, superintendent of the cemetery division of the park department. He lives at 20 Kingsboro street, Jamaica Plain, entered the service of the park department June 8, 1903 and has been superintendent since June 28, 1922.

More than 150 retired employees received certificates of merit from Mayor Curley yesterday afternoon. In a brief address he extolled the benefits of the retirement system.
Mayor Curley yesterday launched a movement to obtain $10,000 from employees into the city for the campaign fund of Gov. Roosevelt.

After a conference with the mayor, a group of carefully picked workers started the collection of $1 each from every municipal worker in return for a medallion deploring Roosevelt and Gar- ter and a certificate of enrolment in "The Shareholders of America."

Department heads, ordered to attend a conference at which Edmund L. Dolan, city treasurer, and James J. Tobin of the mayor's secretarial staff, outlined the plan and took with them at the mayor's order a man and a woman from each department to serve as canvassers.

Each was supplied with a book of certificates with stubs attached, and were asked to get the name of every person who subscribed, the names serving as an efficient threat to hang over the heads of those who do not.

At a meeting of Democratic women at the Hotel Touraine, Sunday night, Mayor Curley said he hoped to collect $5000 by sale of the medallions to city employees by a committee of seven canvassers. Overnight he determined to collect $10,000 or more. He expected $1 from every city worker, and outlined a plan of collection by employees working under department heads that left no doubt as to his purpose.

His action created an outburst of sudden resentment at City Hall, where scores of employees, declaring they were being intimidated into subscribing toward Fatt's election, said that in their opinion the mayor's collection of funds would do definite damage to Roosevelt's cause here.

Meanwhile Republican leaders, supported by the opinion of eminent lawyers, center today to see if action may not be taken against the mayor for the corrupt practices act in soliciting funds as a city office holder in City Hall for the political campaign purposes of a candidate for office.

Curley's City Hall Levy Stirs G. O. P. Protests

Leaders Charge Mayor Violated State Law — Demand on Employees Increased to $10,000

Mayor Curley's action covered the situation, in the opinion of lawyers, as follows:

SECTION 11. No person holding any public office or employment under the commonwealth or any county, city or town, shall directly or indirectly demand, solicit or receive, or be concerned in demanding, soliciting or receiving any gift, payment, contribution, subscription, or promise of money or other thing of value for the political campaign purposes of any candidate for public office or of any political committee, or for any political purpose whatever; but this section will not prevent such persons from being members of political organizations or committees.

SECTION 12. No person shall in any building or part thereof occupied for state, county or municipal purposes demand, solicit or receive any payment or gift of money or other thing of value for the purposes set forth in section eleven.

SECTION 60. Violation of any provision of section eleven or twelve of this chapter fifty-five shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

OPINION OF WARNER

Aske his opinion on the situation, Atty.-Gen. Warner said:

"The proper official to handle such a case is the district attorney. Of course if the complaint should be made to him and he should refuse to act, the facts may be presented to the attorney-general's department. Under ordinary conditions the initiative is taken by the district attorney."

DIST.-ATTY. POLEY SAID:

"This matter has not been brought to my attention before, but I have no interest in it whatever. Canvassers for the mayor's campaign said they had met with a favorable response and great generosity throughout City Hall, but employees who had contributed denounced the program under which they said, it had been made too apparent to them that their refusal to donate would be reported to the mayor's office."

Many municipal workers said the canvassers had threatened them with being reported unless they gave their dollar to the mayor's fund.

CANDIDATE LATE ARRIVING HERE

Crowd of 2000, Band and Red Fire Greets Roosevelt at Hotel

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt a few minutes after his arrival in Boston told a gathering of Democratic women that his trip yesterday convinced him that he would win all the New England states. "Yes, and Vermont," he emphatically declared.

The Democratic candidate, arriving at the Hotel Statler more than an hour behind schedule, stepped from his car into the red glow of flares, and waved his hat enthusiastically and repeatedly to the crowd of more than 1000 which surrounded the entrance and filled the lobby.

To a woman who leaned over the mezzanine balcony and shouted repeatedly, "Hurrah for Roosevelt, the next President of the United States," he replied, "That's right." The crowd was equipped for the meeting with part, flags, and a band blared music during the long wait for him after his arrival.

"WE'LL CARRY N. E." Most of the crowd flocked up the hallways behind him to the meeting of the Democratic women of Boston. Here Joseph P. Conroy, traffic commissioner; Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and Mrs. Helen C. Galvin, who was to have presided, were left standing at the platform when. Mayor Curley, ushering Roosevelt into the rear of the room and finding, progress difficult against the crowd, asked the audience to turn their chairs around.

Speaking from the rear of the room, Roosevelt exclaimed, "Here I am very glad to come back to my other state." He said the "you people have a half-interest in me. That's my brother's half, she came from Massachusetts."

Roosevelt remained in his room on the 14th floor until 10 o'clock, when he left for the Arena. A smaller crowd of nearly 1000 watched his departure.

While in his room, he discussed his speech with Prof. Peabody Frankfurter of the Harvard law school. Among his visitors during the wait were Daniel H. Cookley and his son, Gail, James H. Brennan of the Governor's council, who assured Roosevelt he would carry Massachusetts, and a delegation from the Harvard Democratic Club, including Hartley E. Howe, son of Roosevelt's secretary, Lewis A. Howes, and Thomas H. Quinn, son of Patrick H. Quinn, Democratic national committeeman from Rhode Island for 1928.

More than 400 policemen under the direction of Deputy Superintendent Thomas F. Goode, with Superintendent Michael H. Crowley supervising, were assigned to the rally at the Arena, the hotel, and the streets. Roosevelt's special troops, whose presence aroused Boston police resentment at the Smith rally, were not in evidence last night.
ROARING WELCOME

Roosevelt Greeted by Tumult of Noise—Chilled and Weary Crowd Lacks Spontaneity of Enthusiasm Compared to That Extended to Smith

Three solid hours of political oratory, shot at them by more than a dozen speakers, and a chill that made them keep their overcoats on, failed to dissipate the spirit of a crowd that almost filled the spacious Boston Arena last night to greet Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for the Presidency.

When the candidate finally made his way to the platform, after being kept in the corridor until President Hoover concluded his radio address, the crowd, after the schedule called for, was greeted with a roar of applause and cheering that was brought to a high tempo by the lavish use of horns, sirens, and while powerful spotlights played on him and revealed his broad smile, showers of confetti drifted down from the balconies.

Not Like Greeting to Smith

It was a great greeting, but was inevitably brought into comparison with that extended Alfred E. Smith in the same hall last Thursday night, and it suffered in comparison. There was only slightly less noise, but it lacked the spontaneity which characterized the Smith greeting. Where last week 15,000 people stood with shining eyes and smiling faces and unleashed a torrent of cheers, last night there was not the same delirious sentiment expressed.

Where the reception last week was almost identical, last night's needed the urgent and direction of Mayor Curley, who commanded the crowd to cheer for at least 30 minutes because President Hoover had been cheered for 10 minutes earlier in the evening in New York. Last week there was no need for girls to pass through the crowd distributing confetti and whistling directives. The cheer that lifted from the Al Smith crowd was something that needed no incentive but the presence of the guests.

Long Speeches and Cold Hall

Although as early as 3 o'clock in the afternoon there were people in the seats waiting for the event of the evening, by the time Governor Roosevelt started to speak at 10:30 there were still empty seats in the hall, and outside, while amplifiers carried the message of the candidate, only a few dozen persons stood against the walls of the building.

Observers seeking an explanation of the comparative lack of spontaneous enthusiasm, pointed to the long programme of speaking which preceded the appearance of Governor Roosevelt, and to the temperature of the hall, which was decidedly and uncomfortably chilly. They pointed to the tremendous reception given the candidate all through the day in his triumphal tour of the States.

Wildly Greet Ely and urley

When the programme first opened, every mention of the name of Roosevelt, Smith, Ely and others drew a burst of real applause, but after more than three hours of uninterrupted oratory, the names were passed along with no reaction among the crowd. The arrival of Mayor Curley and Governor Ely revived the fire which had fallen dangerously low, and both men, particularly the Mayor, were wildly greeted.

During the first part of the Mayor's address, and during part of Governor Ely's, there were frequent outbursts of applause and the clang of cow bells resounded through the hall. But when Governor Ely had completed his prepared address, and then continued to talk because the light was explained, President Hoover was still on the air, waiting became considerable of a bore to the audience.

It was painful to all that the Governor was merely killing time until the air was free and Governor Roosevelt could make his appearance on the platform. In the process of killing time, much of the eagerness of the audience was likewise destroyed, but when Governor Roosevelt finally put in an appearance, the hall was turned into a bedlam of noise.

Wild Greeting for Roosevelt

The most powerful battery of lights ever in the building swept down from a place midway in the balcony and opened up a lane of light to the platform. Bands blared, and ever the roar of the crowd, the shrill blast of sirens tore a swath through the air. The farther reaches of the building were in comparative darkness, but a roar of greeting welled up from them, and down through the light beacons a snowstorm of confetti floated.

The famous smile of Governor Roosevelt as he stood beside his tall son, James, gleamed in the glare of the searchlights, and although the candidate looked tired after his strenuous day, he appeared to enjoy the welcome.

The meeting itself presented a united Democratic front, with Mayor Curley reading three cheers for Governor Ely and describing him as "one who presided over the destinies of the Commonwealth with marked ability and strength of character," and the Governor "glad to see the party absolutely united tonight and for the rest of the campaign.

Fervent Tribute by Ely

Governor Ely described to the audience the triumphal tour of Governor Roosevelt, Saturday afternoon," he said, "I met him at the Vermont line. We came down through territory that in earlier days we were wont to consider Republican strongholds. If the interest of those cities there is any evidence of their political views, books as if the Republican party in Massachusetts had better confine itself to Cape Cod.

'The energy, the phlegomeness, the patience and the force of character exhibited by Governor Roosevelt in the last three days mark him as capable, earnest, sincere and indefatigable in his efforts in behalf of the principles of Democracy."

The Massachusetts Governor then swung into a discussion of the State campaign and amused the audience with a description of his opponent "running with the ball toward the wrong goal line."

Greatest Triumphal Journey

Governor Ely, who introduced Governor Roosevelt, was preceded on the rostrum by Mayor Curley, who later presented a blackhorn stick to Governor Roosevelt. Mayor Curley declared the tour of Governor Roosevelt during the day as the most triumphant journey ever taken by any candidate in the history of the country.

As a consequence of the visit of Governor Roosevelt," he said, "we will elect the entire Democratic ticket in New York. Before I came here I listened to a radio report, and Herbert Hipper speaking in New York."

I heard the bank clerks and brokers are trying to cheer him for 10 minutes, but they have been gasping along under the administration of Hoover that they ran out of breath. When Governor Roosevelt comes to New York, you should cheer him at least as long as the family emaciated and anemic bank clerks of New York cheered Hoover.

A direct appeal to liberals and Progressives for support of the Democratic ticket was made by Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Wray, daughter of Woodrow Wilson. She was given a great reception by the crowd. She warned against throwing votes away to the Socialist candidate, saying that progress can only come when men know what they want and vote for it. "The choice," she declared, "is between no action, no progress, no change on the one side, and understanding and sympathy for the great suffering people of America on the other."

John E. Swift, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, asked that the voters go right down the line for the Democratic ticket. "No blanks and no bullets," he demanded. He also blasted the labor record of his opponent, and quoted him as saying, when informed that there were girls working in Massachusetts sweatshops for $2.13 and 55 cents a week, that "Well, a girl is lucky to be making $2.13 a day."

Other speakers included John P. Buckley, candidate for attorney-general; John L. Tiedemann, candidate for secretary of State; Francis X. Hurley, state auditor; Samuel Kalesky, president of the Roosevelt-Ely League; Stanley S. Wierski of Chelsea, representing Polish-American organizations; Dr. Stanislaw F. Tyski, president of the Colored Democratic League of Massachusetts, and others.
GETS WILD OVATION

Arena Audience in Outburst Lasting About 12 Minutes Before Nominee Is Able to Speak—Bands, Flags and Cowbells Add to Din

(By Associated Press)

Speaking from the same platform from which Alfred E. Smith addressed his appeal to Massachusetts voters a week ago to support the Democratic ticket, Governor Roosevelt last night outlined new various of the policies he has put before the people during his campaign. A temporary speaker's stand for the Roosevelt address jutted out from the permanent rostrum.

Hanging from the roof beside the speaker's stand was a huge banner proclaiming: "Governor Ely and Mayor Curley welcome to Boston our next President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Massachusetts will give Roosevelt-Garner-Ely and the entire Democratic ticket a majority of 100,000."

Curley and Ely were the rival Roosevelt and Smith leaders in the primary fight last spring. In a brief speech asserted: "I am happy that all factions are united." Curley referred to Ely's term in office as "a great, progressive administration."

Ely Brings Cheers

Ely brought a loud cheer from the crowd when he said his traveling with Roosevelt had convinced him that Massachusetts will support the New York Governor.

A beam of white light focused on the speaker's stand set it off in bold relief. As Ely proceeded, switching into a discussion of the State campaign, he paused and glanced at his watch. He and Mayor James Curley, who was sitting beside him, exchanged smiles, and he continued.

There was a roar from the audience as he concluded and Governor Roosevelt entered. The band struck up the familiar campaign song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," and cowbells clattered incessantly from around the wide circle of boxes. Paper came showering down from the galleries, leaving those below covered with pieces of the white stuff, looking as if they might have come in out of a snowstorm.

Blackthorn for Governor

As the demonstration continued, Mayor Curley presented the Governor with a blackthorn cane which he waved in the air.

The shouting, yelling through waves of small American flags.

In the midst of the demonstration, banners moved across the rear of the hall, some of which asserted:

"Let's greet 1933 with Roosevelt and prosperity." "12,000,000 unemployed want jobs."

As the hands of the clock moved on toward the 10 minute mark Governor Roosevelt raised his hands in an effort to silence the crowd, but the demonstration moved on unceasingly, even though the band, after playing its third selection, had become silent. Governor Ely moved forward and held up his hands but the deafening uproar swept on sending reverberations up into the high stretches of the steel girded roof.

State Flag Over Roosevelt

The State flag was held over Mr. Roosevelt's head, bringing a new wave of cheering that tumbled toward the speaker's stand in a higher, more furious pitch than the undercurrent of clattering noise that ran on.

"Hooray, hooray, hooray," shouted the crowd as Governor Ely shouted for silence. At the end of 12 minutes a semblance of order was restored, but there were sporadic outbursts from different quarters of the hall and the presentation of Governor Roosevelt brought another minute of applause. Mr. Roosevelt's coat was sprinkled with confetti as he began his address:

"Half of me belongs to Massachusetts," he said. "My mother's half," referring to his trip of the day into New Hampshire, Maine and back to Massachusetts, he said it had convinced him that the three States would be found in the Democratic ranks next week.

"My only regret is that I couldn't have been here last Thursday night when Governor Smith was here," he said.

At any rate, on the very next day, I had a very long talk with him and told him that he received the very deserved welcome that he got here.

Sees 'Hawkshaw Moses' Beaten

"And another thing, up in New Hampshire today, I was assured that Hawkshaw, the detective, is not going back to the Senate." Smith thus referred to Senator Moses of New Hampshire in his recent Boston speech. The reference stirred new rounds of applause that set the steel girders ringing. The candidate then swung into his prepared text bringing new applause by his attacks upon the administration.
HAPPINESS ON THE PLATFORM

Here is a collection of smiles. Reading second left to right, City Councillor William Barker, Mayor Curley, Governor Roosevelt and Governor Ely as they faced the crowd at the Arena from the speakers' platform.
Roosevelt's address at the 1

An arraignment of President Hoover and his Republican supporters for indulging in personalities and seeking to coerce the ballots of the people of the United States by spreading the "doctrine of fear" featured the address of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt before a wildly enthusiastic audience of about 14,000 men and women in the Boston Arena last night.

Climaxing a day of triumphal procession through parts of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine, the Democratic candidate for President declared his complete confidence that the electoral votes of these three New England States will be cast for the Democratic party one week from today, because, he said, the voters here, as in other parts of the country, refused to be swayed, in the closing days of the campaign, by the efforts of the Republican leader and his supporters to "undermine reason through fear."

And the people of Boston, gathered in the big auditorium, last night, gave added ground for the display of confidence on the part of the New York Governor.

With the possible exception of the roars of greeting that were given to Alfred E. Smith on his visit to this city in 1928, and again last week, the Roosevelt reception, last night, was one of the greatest ever accorded a public speaker in Boston.

The minute he arrived on the speaker's platform, a perfect storm of enthusiasm broke from the floor and the balconies of the great building.

With the band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again," the vast audience arose and yelled, cheered, waved flags and went through every possible form of demonstrative approval of the man and the cause he represents.

Women's shrill shrieks of joy welled through the building. Confetti showered from the balconies onto the heads of the candidate, Governor Ely, Mayor Curley and the others on the speakers' platform.

Governor Ely and Mayor Curley led the cheering as it rolled into every nook and crevice of the Arena.

When the Mayor of Boston presented the Governor of New York with a key to the city and then with a formidable looking "Big Stick," an Irish blackthorn, there was an even greater outburst of applause and cheering.

Crowd Keeps on Cheering

When it had continued for seven or eight minutes everybody on the platform sought to quiet the crowd by indicating that the time for Governor Roosevelt's radio address had arrived. Governor Ely held up his watch and pointed to the microphone, but still the frenzied crowd of men and women kept up the din, apparently trying to make Boston's demonstration for the Democratic candidate for President exceed that accorded to President Hoover in Madison Square Garden in New York.

In a final effort to exhaust the cheering and applause, Mayor Curley stepped to the front of the stage and called for three cheers and a tiger.

But, after giving the cheers under the Mayor's leadership, the crowd continued to whoop it up for "Frank," as many in the audience were calling him.

Outburst Lasts Over 10 Minutes

The demonstration had lasted for better than 10 minutes before Governor Ely was able to make himself heard to present the "Next President of the United States."

But, throughout the Roosevelt speech, there were frequent outbursts of approval. When he mentioned the name of Andrew J. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, there were many "boos."

Every mention of Alfred E. Smith by Governor Roosevelt brought his own round of applause. When, near the opening of his address, Governor Roosevelt expressed regret that he was not here last Thursday night with Mr. Smith, there was a rafter-splitting roar of approval.

Later, when, as Smith is wont to say in his political speeches, Governor Roosevelt called for a "look at the record," there was uproarious laughter and cheering.

It was a distinctly Roosevelt night while generous receptions were given to the Governor of Massachusetts and the Mayor of Boston, to Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sayre and other speakers, the audience showed its real interest in the utterance of the candidate for President only, and there were frequent cries for Roosevelt, shouts of "good boy Frank." "Go to it, Frank," as the candidate for President hammered home his points against the Republican administration and President Hoover's unfair efforts to instill into the minds of the people of the country that business will go to the dogs after Nov. 8 unless he is re-elected.

Governor Roosevelt opened his speech with a brief review of his early days spent in Massachusetts to receive his education, to acquire knowledge which he said has enabled him to keep his mind and spirit free from bigotry and intolerance.

Then he reviewed his trip through New England States, arousing uproarious laughter and cheering when he referred to the fight against George H. Moses for re-election to the United States Senate in New Hampshire.

Reports from that State yesterday, the Governor said, indicated clearly that the man whom Al Smith christened as "Hawshah, the detective," will not go back to the United States Senate.

Governor Roosevelt aroused the crowd to a wild demonstration when he declared that President Hoover, in his Indianapolis speech, had indulged in personalities. That was the speech in which the President said in effect that he had made Roosevelt quit.
"Half of Me Belongs to Massachusetts," Roosevelt Tells Arena Throng

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt as he stood before a wildly cheering throng which packed the Arena last night, waving the Massachusetts state flag, saying: "Half of me, my mother's half, belongs here, my mother was a Massachusetts woman." His speech, accented by the all-day triumph of preaching a doctrine of fear, climaxed an evening of cheering which lasted for a minute.
Ovation Eats Up Radio Time

Practically every Democratic leader of importance in the state made a futile attempt to stem the drawn-out demonstration that greeted Gov. Roosevelt's appearance in the Arena. The band struck several chords, but was ignored. Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley held out their watches in ineffectual efforts to make the cheering mob realize that the ovation was eating up the radio time.

Mayor Curley advocated a final three cheers and undertook to lead them himself, but the throng persisted in dragging out the "tiger" to several minutes of howling, hand-clapping and huzzas.

Incidentally, Halloween noisemakers were much in evidence, but could not take the play from bells, klaxons and other approved noisemakers.

and seeks to spread it to the rest of the civilized world.

5000 IN POWER

"We are told that there was a Roman senator who threw himself into a chasm to save his country. These gentlemen are of a new breed. They are willing to throw their country into a chasm to save themselves.

Another means of spreading fear is through certain Republican industrial leaders. I have said, and without being controverted, that 5000 men in effect control American industry. These men, possessed of such great power, carry likewise a great responsibility.

Their duty is never used to destroy or limit the sound public policy of the free and untrammelled exercise of the power of the ballot.

EMPTY GESTURES

"In violation of this duty some of these 5000 men who control industry are invading the sacred political rights of those over whom they have economic power. They are joining in the chorus of fear initiated by the President, secretary of treasury, and the Republican national committee.

"They are telling their employees that if they fail to support the administration of President Hoover, such jobs as they have will be in danger.

Such conduct is un-American
Governor Is Paid Brief Visit by His Baby Granddaughter

Lanes of red fire marked the path of Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt's automobile from Huntington av along Gainboro at to St Botolph st and the back door of the Boston Arena last night, but no he had to walk the last few yards to get inside the Arena for a wild reception.

There were about 100 people standing near the rear door when the Governor's party arrived at 10:15. They cheered and the Governor waved to them. The chauffeur waited a moment while police officials conferred and then sent the automobile, in which Gov Roosevelt was riding, through the rear door and down a runaway into the Arena itself.

Gov Roosevelt got out of the machine and was accompanied by his son, James, he walked up a gangplank used as a walk to the platform. A couple of hundred people managed to get under the platform and many of them tried to shake hands with the Governor.

Cheered Again at Hotel
Gov Roosevelt managed to get out of the grasp of hundreds of people and into his automobile which was backed up near the stage walk at the bottom of an incline. Gov Ely, Mayor Curley and other notables didn't have the same luck. The Governor was parked and almost smothered by the surge of the crowd toward Roosevelt.

There was considerable excitement after Gov Roosevelt discovered his cost was missing, but Charles H. McGuide, formerly chairman of the Democratic State Committee, showed up with it. Gov Roosevelt waited outside in his machine for his friends and escorts and heard about 3000 persons who pored out of the hall, cheering him.

About 100 persons had come to the Stutter about the audience, however, and a few were costumed for the Halloween occasion. What might have been a serious disturbance was damped in the bud by a policeman in civilian clothes just a few minutes after Gov Roosevelt began to speak.

He Kisses Granddaughter
On his way back to the elevator Governor Roosevelt kissed his granddaughter, Sara Delano Roosevelt, who brought to the hotel to meet him. He had dinner with Mayor Curley and Gov Roosevelt in his room at the hotel. He also received a delegation of the Harvard Democratic Club, led by Donal M. Sullivan.

There were 400 Boston police officers, directed by Capt Michael H. Crowley, Deputy Supt Thomas F. Good, and Capt Curley, of Traffic and Capt Perley S. Stillings of the Back Bay division to handle the crowd inside or outside the Arena.

No members of the State Police appeared when Ex-Gov Alfred E. Smith spoke last Thursday night. The State troopers appeared and took charge of policing the entrance to the Arena. There was considerable controversy about the matter and Gen Alfred F. Foote said that Gov Ely had asked for the troopers. Gov Ely denied making the request, but it was then revealed that his secretaries had asked for the State Police.

There was no trouble at the Arena, which had a capacity crowd. Only about 150 persons listened to the sound wagons which played outside the buildings, as well as in the areas.

Crowd Set at 15,000
There were no such scenes at the Arena as those that marked the night of the Smith speech. Gov Roosevelt's audience filled the hall, where there are seats for 4000 persons and standing room for more than 4000 persons when the Governor began his address. There were a few seats vacant in the balcony but no estimate made that more than 1000 persons were standing in the aisles so that the figure of 10,000 persons was not as the estimate.

About 100 persons had come to the Arena yesterday morning and Mayor James M. Curley and Mayor George V. Brown had let them in. He closed the doors at noon and no one was admitted until 5:00 last night. About 7 o'clock, by the time that the Arena was filled to the capacity of 10,000 seats on the floor, there had been reserved by Mayor James M. Curley and invitations had been distributed. By 7:00 only about 1000 persons were in the reserved section and the committee in charge announced that the doors could take 4000 persons in the reserved section. There was a rush from the balconies.

"Hoover" Group Ousted
The police had little work to do. There was an atmosphere of excitement about the audience, however, and a few were costumed for the Halloween occasion. What might have been a serious disturbance was damped in the bud by a policeman in civilian clothes just a few minutes after Gov Roosevelt began to speak.

Heard some young men, in their early 20s, discussing how they could cheer for Hoover and start some excitement. The young men laid their plans in such a loud voice that the officer overheard it all. He called the others and the group was escorted to the door and ordered to leave.
ROOSEVELT CLICKS AT START AND APPLAUSE ENGULFS HIM

Gift of State Flag From "Billy" Puzzles Him As He Reaches Stage of Arena

The band played "Happy Days Are Here Again." The crowd, tense from waiting, rose to its feet, uncertain. Roosevelt came into the hall. A searchlight picked him out and bathed him in its radiance. For a split-second the audience waited. The next moment they roared their welcome.

Roosevelt, standing in the floodlights, his right arm raised in greeting, knew that he had "clicked." There is confetti in his hair and on his shoulders. More confetti falls like a shower of petals from the galleries and rests upon the shoulders of Mayor Curley and Gov Ely who stand to the right and left of the party's candidate.

The searchlight swings away from the speaker's stand and darks over the crowd, illuminating a vast field of flags waving like a troubled sea.

Roosevelt expected nothing like this. The fingers of his strong hands grip the sides of the tall carriage in front of him, flexing nervously as he scans the crowd. The noise grows in volume as Mayor Curley hands him a blackhorn stick.

The New York Governor smiles and waves the stick at the crowd. Someone takes the State flag from its standard at the side of the platform and passes it to Representative "Billy" Barker who shoulders its weight through the crowd on the platform to the side of the smiling guest.

He hands it to Roosevelt and the latter, a little bit puzzled, doesn't know quite what to do with the flag until Mayor Curley comes to his rescue and takes it away.

The tumult goes on. Valuable radio time is being lost. Gov Ely, with his most pleading smile, indicates by gestures that "enough is enough." Not even the Ely smile can stop them. An "unofficial" delegation, carrying huge signs, breaks in the door, and the audience rises to the floor in a scene of ecstasy. "Garner-For-Vice-President" signs from the wall and torn up into small pieces.

Up to 9:15 the biggest ovation of the evening was given to Mrs Jessie Woodrow Sayre.

That girl in the black coat who vaunted the floor railing to get an American flag ought to try out for the next Olympics.

During the Curley address Sen-ator Walsh and Gov Ely engaged in earnest conversation. Senator Marcus A. Coolidge who was sitting with them did the applauding for all three.

One of the most popular tunes of the evening was: "How Dry I Am."

All of the orators were careful to pronounce it "Rose-velt."
A Triumphant Swing through three New England states, and happy over the tremendous welcome received from more than 500,000 in cities and towns he had passed through on the 500-mile tour, Gov. Roosevelt climaxed the day with a speech at the Arena denouncing the G. O. P. "Campaign of Fear," among the jobless. He is shown on the platform.
GAY AND SERIOUS MOODS, AS THE ARENA SAW THEM
UNITED DEMOCRACY FACES THE ARENA AUDIENCE OF 15,000

Mayor Curley, Gov Roosevelt and Gov Ely smile for the crowd.
CURLEY SPEAKS AT FIRST OF ROOSEVELT FORUMS

Noonday rallies are to be held every day until election at the Roosevelt-Ely headquarters in Court st. Mayor James M. Curley was the principal speaker there yesterday, following three singers. The Mayor made a vigorous Roosevelt-Ely speech and introduced George P. Mahan of New Jersey, head of the Jewish Veterans of America.

The Mayor expressed the hope that Boston alone will give Roosevelt a majority of 125,000 votes.

"L" TRUSTEES THINK WELL OF REVISED SUBWAY PLAN

The Boston Elevated trustees and the Boston Transit Commission, according to Mayor Curley, are in agreement on the revised route of the proposed Huntington-av Subway.

On Nov 9, Mayor Curley will confer with the directors of the Elevated. If they also agree to the revised plan, the Mayor on the following day will present it to the Metropolitan District Council for approval.

Under the revised plan the subway will be built from Copley sq to a point opposite Cambridge st at a cost of $4,800,000, instead of the original plan of $8,750,000. The Mayor said that the revised plan will give work to 3000 veterans for a period of three years.

The plan calls for the removal of the tracks and reservation from Huntington av, of tracks from Boylston st and of 10-foot strips from side-walks on both sides of Boylston st from Arlington st to Copley sq.

In the opinion of the Mayor this will give Boston the finest boulevard into the heart of the city, with the exception of Commonwealth av.

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Republican Administration attempts to 

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Hoover conference on unemployment'

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build up a permanent basis."

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Franklin D. Roosevelt, a firm believer in 

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March 30, 1932
The Governor, with his arms lifted high in the air, is shown as he answered the acclaim at the Arena last night just after he had mounted the platform. Left to right are City Councillor Barker, Mayor Curley, Governor Roosevelt, Governor Els, partially obscured, and James Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT IN ACTION

Here is a camera study of the New York Governor at the Arena last night as he spoke in a vehement mood. Note the confetti with which he had been showered over his shoulders.
ROOSEVELT GIVEN CHEERS OF 15,000

Crowd Is Stirred to High Pitch
By Curley and Ely, Joined
In Pleas For Harmony

Nominee Charges That Hoover Failed to Act on Own Plan
To Prevent Depressions

The full text of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's Arena address starts on Page 12.

By DANIEL J. LYNCH

Responding to an ovation that rivalled the outburst of affection for his old political ally, Alfred E. Smith, in the same auditorium of the Boston Arena last week, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York aroused a capacity audience to continued enthusiasm last night as he charged President Hoover with lowering the dignity of his office by abandoning arguments for personalities and misquoting his statements.

Displaying aggressiveness as he struck out at the President, Gov. Roosevelt said he was tempted to not yield to the temptation for which the President yielded.

Reception Here Is Warm

"On the contrary," he said, "I reiterate my respect for his person and his office. But I shall not be deterred even by the President of the United States from the discussion of grave national issues and submitting to them the truth about their national affairs—however unpleasant that truth may be.

The reception to Gov. Roosevelt was warm and genuine, but yet did not match entirely the emotional greeting to Ex-Gov. Smith Monday night. There was no tremendous overflow to fill the streets adjacent to the Arena and there was no rush for seats until late in the evening, when the New York Governor arrived. Although impressive in delivery, could not hold his audience as Ex-Gov. Smith did, and halfway through his address about 9,000 of the throng of 15,000 which packed the hall on his arrival and joined in the great reception that had departed.

Attacks on Hoover Cheered

Those who did remain loudly applauded his address at frequent intervals and cheered as he ridiculed the efforts of President Hoover to inject the spirit of fear into the campaign. He repeated his charge that the Republicans are acknowledging the whip of fear over the backs of American voters but declared that such threats are "empty gestures." Gov. Roosevelt devoted nearly half his address to the problem of unemployment, declaring "immediate relief of the unemployed is the immediate need of the hour!"

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The first outburst of enthusiasm broke out at 7:25 when John E. Swift mounted the speakers' platform at 1 o'clock last night. The entire crowd rose to their feet and cheered, shouted, stamped their feet on the floor and otherwise demonstrated a warmth of feeling for the Bay State's senior Senator.

The crowd really began to "warm up" at 8:20, when Mayor Curley arrived on the speakers' platform. After a reception of the wildest order was accorded the Mayor, the band played "Happy Days Are Here Again," which was the signal for further outbursts that actually brought the rally to life. It was several minutes before order was finally restored.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Mayor Curley, who was obviously thrilled at the reception accorded her father, never looked more attractive and charming than last night. She wore a black close-fitting dress with red cuffs and collar, a close-fitting black hat and white gloves. When the Mayor rose to speak she beamed radiantly as the crowd remained on its feet for several minutes applauding tumultuously.

Shortly after the Mayor spoke a few words a woman in the audience shouted, "Hooray for Porto Rico!" Again the crowd broke loose in cheering. The Mayor was obliged to stop and smile broadly.

With this cheering still being registered, Governor Ely then entered, causing a further interruption of the Mayor's speech. The Mayor was quick to raise his hand to lead a cheer for the Governor.

It was cool enough in the Arena last night. The entire crowd stamped their feet on the floor and rose to their feet and cheered, shouted. It was several minutes before order was finally restored.

Mayor Curley will open his tour tomorrow night in Pottstown. On Thursday night, he will speak in Norristown and on Friday night in Philadelphia. He will speak in Bethlehem on Saturday night, and wind up his tour at Hazelton on Sunday. He will return to Boston next Monday.

ROOSEVELT GETS CURLEY SHILLEL AH

When Governor Roosevelt appeared on the speakers' stand at the platform, Mayor Curley stepped up to him and handed the presidential candidate a key to the city. The Mayor then gave Governor Roosevelt a shillelah, which Roosevelt waved in the air by way of acknowledgement to thunderous applause and ear-defacing welcome.

When Senator Michael H. Ward of Roxbury, who is a candidate now for the House of Representatives, appeared on the speakers' platform with Mrs. Ward, several minutes ahead of the opening of the programme, he and his bride, a former Broadway show girl, were given a joyous welcome that resounded throughout the Arena.

Every time the band played the "Sidewalks of New York," or mention of "TAP" Smith's name was made, the crowd, most of them leaping to their feet, rose to tremendous enthusiastic rounds.

Vincent Brogna drew a hearty laugh from the crowd when he said he was glad the campaign is concluding soon for it were to last much longer, he added, he'd have to begin imitating the Republicans with his whispers. He has been a constant speaker throughout the campaign, as his voice indicated.

It was cool enough in the Arena last night for a hockey game. Practically every man and woman who attended the rally kept their overcoats or topcoats on throughout the whole programme.

Mrs. Jessie Woodrow Sarve, daughter of the late Democratic President, the late President Woodrow Wilson, and her husband, Professor Francis B. Sarve of Harvard College, occupied front row seats on the speakers' platform. Seated directly in back of their were Mayor and Mrs. Russell of Cambridge.

What a reception the crowd gave Senator David L. Walsh when he
Cash Flowing In City Hall for Roosevelt

Dollar Comes Hard in Thousands of Cases, but Curley Has Willed It

All Names Go to the City Treasurer

Solicitors Meet Resentment as They Sell the Small Medallions

By Forrest P. Hull

One window in the city treasurer's office at City Hall has been thrown open to the receipt of funds for Roosevelt. A clerk stands ready to accept the case that is being collected among the city employees by the solicitors. All departments in the main building and the annex are seething with excitement as the solicitors pass to and fro collecting the money and making the notations on certificates of one dollar. It was very nicely stated so it is said, by the speakers. Mr. Haggerty told the group that he had traveled through thirty-eight States in furtherance of the cause "Shareholders in America," which is part of the finance division of the Democratic National Campaign committee. It had all been carefully planned. The campaign would cost so much and each State was expected to contribute so much.

When somebody made bold to ask if contributions of less than a dollar could not be made, the answer was forceful: "A dollar was a mere trifling so important and valuable a movement. It was admitted, however, that in some deeply hard-hit communities—especially among the departmental heads largely—who felt that their and the employees would contribute or not as they saw fit. All of them had been hard-pressed for funds for this and that, but it was well to realize that they still had their jobs. When the explanations were over, the men and women representatives of the departments collected their certificate books and their medallions of Roosevelt and Garner and went on their way.

Promptly on their arrival at the respective departments, the employees drove the certificate books in one hand and medallions in the other. In some departments the employees had made ready arrangements with the fire and police departments to pass the books to the men who had been hardest hit, and the women who had been laid off.

Massachusetts is asked for $60,000. Each person contributes $1 and is a member of Shareholders of America—organized to reclaim the equity of the forgotten men in America—and to pledge their contributions to vote and vote for Franklin Roosevelt and John N. Garner as a means of restoring the fundamental principles of true democracy upon which this country in the past has prospered. Each member of Shareholders of America is entitled to receive and wear the Roosevelt-Garner medallion on the certificate. It is a national campaign. There were 27,758 city and county employees, though the solicitors are not to be praised too much for their work. While the larger departments, like the public works, had a different provision, at the latest reckoning, 27,758 city and county employees. Perhaps the solicitors will not be at the Court House or in the office of the Finance Commission for the mayor's latest hope, expressed last night, was that $10,000 would be raised.

MAYOR SPEAKS ON RADIO IN WELCOME TO NOMINEE

Afternoon radio listeners yesterday heard Mayor James M. Curley give a radio welcome to Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt. After declaring that every canvas and poll taken indicated Gov Roosevelt will carry 40 of the 48 States, the Mayor discussed unemployment and declared that the dole system is in operation in this country and it is not likely to come to an end while the larger departments, like the public works, had a different provision, at the latest reckoning, 27,758 city and county employees. Perhaps the solicitors will not be at the Court House or in the office of the Finance Commission for the mayor's latest hope, expressed last night, was that $10,000 would be raised.

Curley Had Announced It

First announcement of the impending financial demand upon City Hall for politics came with the mayor's remarks at the Sunday evening meeting held by Democratic women at the Hotel Toumane. He surprised the gathering by saying: "I am a servant of the public, and I am here for this and that, and to advertise the cause of the Roosevelt-Garner insignia was everywhere in evidence, there were certain facts—departmental heads largely—who felt that their pockets were worn out, and the money came forth just the same.

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A Subway with a Hole in It

The modified plan for a Huntington-avenue subway, costing only about $5,000,000, of course is much preferable to the plan costing about $9,000,000. But the situation, as it lies today, has a catch in it. In fact, the catch is so big that one might better call it a hook, or prong, about twenty feet long. In order to proceed with the $5,000,000 plan at this time, all parties in interest must agree to accept the $9,000,000 plan. Not just smile upon it, or stroke it in a kindly and benevolent manner, you understand, but accept it by signed, sealed and certified contracts. The directors of the Boston Elevated will have to approve the extravagant plan by formal vote, witnessed in writing. The Elevated trustees, as we understand the law, will have to enter into a lease of the $9,000,000 route from the Boston Transit Department.

These binding agreements will have to be signed for the good and sufficient reasons that the only legal authority which now exists for the construction of any Huntington avenue subway whatsoever is the act passed by the General Court, authorizing the $9,000,000 route. That is the only effective legal reality now in the picture, and there is no lawful thing which any man or corporation can do to have to accept the act of 1932 in toto or reject it in toto. The power, by special agreement, to modify or amend acts of the Legislature no one possesses except the Legislature itself.

Mayor Curley's plan, to start digging a $5,000,000 subway "before Christmas," recognizes this basic fact. Under the present contemplated procedure, all parties desiring a $5,000,000 subway will begin by legally agreeing to build, rent and operate a $9,000,000 subway. Then the mayor, the directors, the trustees, the Metropolitan Transit Council, and the Boston Transit Department will all write a gentlemen's agreement to ask the Legislature of 1933—which is not yet elected—to give them authority to change their contracts. Though we have no doubt that if this should be done, all the signatories would keep their word, how can one possibly feel sure that the Legislature of 1933, which is not yet elected, will do what these gentlemen tell it to do? Might not the General Court react rather roughly against such an attempt to anticipate and predetermine its legislative course? To say the least, the future is wide open to such doubt. In the meantime, since the only law now in existence calls for an extravagant $9,000,000 subway, it seems best to reject it, instead of accepting it as a means of expressing hope that it will be rejected next year.

DENIES HE CHANGED
POLICE BOAT DETAILS

Capt Perry Tells Council
Silverman Misinformed

Delving into affairs of the new police boat which has been declared unsuitable by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman and is in process of transfer to the Institutions Department, the City Council, in executive session yesterday, was told by Capt. Ross Perry of the Police Department that he had never ordered a change in the specifications. "I am a deckhand, not an engineer," said Boston's waterfront police skipper.

Questioned by Councilor Joseph McGrath regarding alleged statements of Commissioner Samuel Silverman that Capt. Perry was the man to blame, that the captain ordered changes until he got a boat to suit, but not practically one, Capt. Perry replied was, "The corporation counsel was misinformed."

Capt. Perry was accompanied by attorney Leo Schwartz, who said that Commissioner Hultman was in conference and could not be reached. Neither Capt. Perry nor Attorney Schwartz could say if the Police Department needed a new boat, what type was desired or the approximate cost. Testified that would be a matter for Mr. Hultman to decide.

Explain Acceptance

Attorney Schwartz, in reply to questions by Councilor Norton, said that within a few days of Commissioner Hultman taking office, the commissioner wrote the mayor that the new boat was not acceptable, but later he was compelled by law to accept the boat because it was certified as suitable by the architects. In reply to a question by Councilor Burke, Capt. Perry denied that in any way he represented the Police Department in matters of construction of the boat, but that in accordance with instructions he gave to Mr. Munro, the architect, all data about the old police boat Guardian. The captain said that he spoke to Mr. Wilson, then Police Commissioner, about the matter of giving help to the architects. He said Police Commissioner Wilson replied that Mr. Munro had announced he would need no assistance. His only visits to the boat during construction, Capt. Perry, were to familiarize himself with it as he expected to be captain.

The hearing was in connection with a loan order for $30,000 to recondition the boat for use by the Institutions Department, part of the money to be expended in changing the boat from a coal to an oil burner. The visitors from the Police Department were thanked and excused. The appropriation order was not reported out, $5000 Appropriation Killed

Employees of the Municipal Employ-
Happy Roosevelt, Confetti on His Shoulders, Waves a Curley Shillalah

The platform arrangement had been improved for Governor Roosevelt’s appearance at the Arena last night. The high speaking place which was like a pulpit or a Roman chariot for Al Smith had been lowered to within a few feet of the floor so that it was possible to see every face in the audience from the platform itself. There had been increased so that the back and sides of the hall were not so much in shadow except for the floodlights that cut them off entirely from the audience sitting at the front. Governor Ely was speaking when the crowd had its first opportunity of Mr. Roosevelt’s arrival. The governor stopped and looked around and then remarked that he had been seated down for a few minutes. The crowd was estimated at about ten thousand; it was already much larger than Mr. Smith and there were blocks of vacant seats.

In the glare of the floodlights the cheering began for the governor of New York. Scraped of paper drifted down from the gallery behind the platform. On the platform someone beside Mr. Roosevelt threw up handfuls of bright confetti which came down on the shoulder of the candidate’s blue coat and stayed there. Mr. Roosevelt stood behind the speaker’s desk looking very well; his face lighted from hope and his head thrown back, and waved his hand. He shook hands with Mayor Curley and spoke of a Curley-Republican victory.

A train rumbled down the length of the hall that it was a great sound from the noisy sea of people in the gallery of the hall. The floodlights struck so strongly against the dark blue. His dotted blue tie was held by a gold pin which fastened across his soft white collar. He said he was glad he had had the privilege of standing under the flag of Massachusetts, set the record. He had had a wonderful day, he said; he had gone back to the school from which he had been told he had got some of his culture. He tossed his head and smiled widely at his allusion to Republican campaign attacks. There were cheers for him and in the glare of regret that he could not have been here with Al Smith. He went on to say that the President of the United States had suffered with the Hoover speeches of the last week and there were few of “Good! Good!” from the crowd. There was laughter over what he called the President’s recognition of the fact that we are both candidates. He would not yield to the temptation to imitate the President.

His voice had not much weight and range but a bell-like clarity. His emphasis came from slowing down his speech volume. It had not the deep, out of which the Smith climaxes come. He used his right hand for gestures and for wiping his forehead with his handkerchief; the left hand, on the little finger of which a gold ring shone, gripped the edge of the desk. For four years of Republican sliding down hill he tossed his head again and smiled. The cheers when he predicted what the Democrats would do. Following a burst of cheering it grew so quiet that the low tick of the telegraph wires could be heard by the band. From Mayor Curley Governor Roosevelt was saying, “As Governor Smith would say, let’s have a look at the record.” He was heard and smiled and the crowd responded.

Curley Enthusiastic Walsh Quiet

His tone light sarcasm about a conference called by Harding and the many President’s conferences that have followed. When he had repeated his charge that Mr. Hoover did nothing about the depression for a long time he wiped his eyes as he waited for the applause to subside. Yet his eyes were the only ones at the front of the platform that were not bloodshot from the strong lights. He emphasized a point by shaking a closed fist, and to a voice from the gallery warned which police heads turned he paid no attention. Curley wasankind. Ely was giving the speaker a friendly glance at his great height and unmissable. Senator Walsh looked unusually out on the crowd. Roosevelt’s right hand was lifted high; he closed his eyes and said, “Happy Days.” He stopped, opened his eyes, and said, “Happy Days!”

Suddenly the band stopped, but not the applause. The governor attacked the State flag by the lateness of the hour and the necessity or commuters catching trains.

Republican and Democratic members of Congress. He said it with a wide smile, Curley and Ely and Marcus Coolidge sat in the front row. The band came up again, the cheers came up, the Roosevelt smile widened.

There was confetti on his shoulders bright and colored in the flood of light. W. A. Macdonald

PLEASED AT RECEPTION

The Governor is overjoyed with the reception that greeted him on all sides from the time of his touching Vermont and his arrival in Massachusetts Saturday through the days of his visit. He says that the enthusiasm he has been convinced of a landlady of New England.

All the way into Boston from Salem, on his return from Portland yesterday, he was surrounded by shrieking crowds of people. At the Boston Hotel VIPs were acclaimed again by wild-eyed enthusiasm as the “Next President of the United States.”

But two things might tend to mar the otherwise perfect harmony of the Governor’s appearance last night. One was his failure to mention Gov. Ely or the members of the Massachusetts state ticket, except for a casual mention to the Governor as having had to overcome a Republican Legislature as he himself had to do in New York State. Ely took the slight good-naturedly, but many of his close supporters saw in it a re-echo of the anti-Roosevelt feelings which Ely so freely expressed before the rudinal conv. The other source for unpleasant comment on the Arena meeting was the arge number of vacant seats and the fact that hundreds got up and walked out before the candidate was well through his address and by the time he had finished at least a quarter of the hall was empty. Many excuse these departures by the lateness of the hour and the necessity or commuters catching trains.

MANY VACANT SEATS

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Had Had Wonderful Day

Governor Roosevelt wiped his mouth with a white handkerchief and began his speech. At first both hands gripped the desk behind which he stood there was
Roosevelt Stirs

G.O.P. Here to New Energies

Democratic Drive Admittedly
Cuts Into Hoover Lead, but Leaders Confident

By William F. Furbush

The demonstration accorded Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt last night, following a day of acclaim in his motor dash to Maine and return, and the unity of forces forwarding Adams Democratic factions afford apparent basis for notice to the Republican strategists that Herculean effort may be necessary to maintain the early and strong Hoover-Curtis advantage in Massachusetts. A survey of the conditions in this State, according to general agreement among political observers, indicates that the race has become, in the main, a contest that has become close.

The Democratic campaign, in relation to both the national and State tickets, has evidently gained great impetus as a result of the wedge they have driven into the Bay State in the attack started last week on the Democratic platform of Alfred E. Smith, followed yesterday by the presidential candidate. By their conduct, the leaders have not made up their minds to campaign as the feature ticket leaders appearing as the feature speakers.

The earlier concern of the Democratic strategists now is that their climax may have come too soon, in that they have saved their strength for the final burst over the weekend. They recognize that the Republicans have the advantage and program, for we are in the closing stages of the campaign, with a big rally at Tremont Temple on Saturday night, former Governor Whitman of Natick, Mr. Roosevelt's leading State supporter, appearing as the feature speaker.

Former Governors Channing H. Cox and Frank G. Allen also are on the schedule to make several rally appearances during the closing days of the campaign.

Earlier announcement by the State Committee had the two governors listed for the Tremont Temple meeting, but their program was revised to make their campaign activities in the closing stages of the campaign, rather than one.

Governor Alvan T. Fuller also will jump into the campaign, appearing with Secretary of the Navy Charles Evans Hughes and Major Judson Hannigan, President of the Republican State Committee. In the closing stages of the campaign, it was announced yesterday, the Newburpport and Gloucester city halls.

The chance that President Hoover might come here, in his new smudging militancy as an offset to the Democratic drive, has now disappeared upon an announcement by the State Committee that Governor Hoover will go to California to vote on election day. There also appears to be no likelihood that former Governor Coolidge will come here, as was expected by some of the party workers.

Directors of the Republican campaign, while recognizing that the Smith-Roosevelt onslaught has had a marked effect on the State today, that they have no reason to believe that the Hoover advantage has been enhanced to the point that he will not carry the State on November 8. They welcome, however, the developments in the Democratic campaign, in that the enemy attack will draw away the State ticket leaders and permit the send all the party workers and people to the front in a renewed fighting drive, and thus be of help to the Democratic cause.

By the way, Governor Roosevelt's reception in the Arena did not measure up in spontaneity and affectation to that enjoyed by Alfred E. Smith last Thursday night, which was not unexpected in view of the peculiar hold that he has here. All traces of the Republican electorate here, was, however, in duration, noise and apparent sincerity—such things might be expected to be given a presidential candidate.

It was particularly emphatic upon his entrance, over a specially arranged platform, constructed nearer to the ground floor than normal, that the degree of its force was measurably reduced during his speech when he dashed out in all his strength at the conclusion of his address. Also did not measure up to the clamor at the outset. It was an effective ovation, however, which lasted for some minutes.

The mayor went all the way in his endorsement of Governor Roosevelt, predicting his re-election, which almost by not make their appearance to the satisfaction of the crowd, who had already estimated them at 3000 to 15,000.

The mayor and his audiences were warmly applauded in the general spirit of party unity. These speakers included:

Henry Grosvenor, state chairman, Vincent Brogna, prominent leaders of various racial groups, all of whom were warmly applauded in the general spirit of party unity. These speakers included:

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One Leave During Speech

Some Leave During Speech

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, the Democratic strategists, have made the final rally to pull together the final campaign, at the Maynard smilingly declared that the Republicans had been shown again as a united party. The at the rally, Chairman Maynard smilingly declared that the Republicans had been shown again as a united party.

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Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt rode homeward from Boston through cheering New England crowds today, as the next President of the United States in the cities and towns of southern and western Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Dedham, Norwood, Walpole, Wrentham, North Attleboro, Providence, Woonsocket, Blackstone, Milbury, Worcester, the Brookfields, Palmer, Springfield, Hartford and other communities wildly acclaimed him as he passed. His stops were brief and his words few, due to the long distance he had to travel, but the receptions were none the less enthusiastic for his brevity.

More than 50,000 persons cheered the candidate in Providence and Pawtucket, according to police estimates. In many places school children were lined up, waving flags.

The crowd was so thick about his car in Westminster st. Providence, that the vehicle could hardly move. Sitting in the machine, outside Providence City Hall, with a microphone on the running board, Roosevelt addressed 10,000, predicting that not only Rhode Island and Massachusetts but all New England would go Democratic this year.

The Roosevelt car nearly crashed into a truck at the Plainville-North Attleboro line. The truck, which bore campaign signs, darted from a parking place directly in front of the candidate's car, the driver having been assigned the parade into North Attleboro. A quick averse to the left by Roosevelt's chauffeur prevented a smashup by inches.

The candidate's daughter, Mrs. Anna Curtis Dall, accompanied him on today's trip. Roosevelt picked her up in Cambridge on his way out of town past Mayor Curley's residence on Jamaica way, they were accorded a salute by the mayor and from his front steps. The Democratic presidential candidate was elated at his New England reception and high in his praise for the people of Boston as he departed from the Hotel Stotler this morning, waving his battered old campaign hat to a large crowd.

AL SMITH WAS WRONG

His parting words to Boston were:

"I am delighted with the wonderful reception which New England greeted, and especially the welcome Boston gave me at the Arena last night. It couldn't have been better. "

Three Harvard classmates shook hands with Gov. Roosevelt as he left his room on the 14th floor of the hotel.

"This is a reunion of the class of 1904," said Roosevelt, laughing.

"Yes, a reunion with the next President," said Francis J. W. Ford, Boston attorney. With him were John Merrick and Sidney A. Dunn.

Although he did not go to bed until 5 a. m., the candidate was in hearty spirits. He had breakfast in his room and then received callers, the first being his campaign committee member, P. G. Gerry of Rhode Island.

Another visitor was John H. Fahey, Worcester publisher, and his wife, Mrs. Louis McElroy, Howe, the wife of the Governor's secretary who is a former Massachusetts man.

John J. Cummings, well-known lawyer and prominent Democrat, also called.

The start from the Stotler was made at 9:30, half an hour late. Roosevelt chose a closed car, because of the weather, although he prefers an open machine. A crowd cheered him from Columbus ave, as he appeared from the hotel and stepped into the car.

From the windows of office buildings and homes, and from countless doorways, hands were waved to the Democratic nominee as he rode out of the city.

STOPS AT HARVARD

Leaving Boston he went to Cambridge to stop outside the Fly Club of Harvard of which he is a member. He sat in his car outside the clubhouse at 2 Holyoke st., while students crowded around and shook hands with him.

The party then crossed the Charles river into Brighton.

His defeat as Democratic candidate had appointed a large crowd which waited for him in Roxbury Crossing and others who were parked in lines along Columbus ave.

Roosevelt resumed his scheduled route in West Roxbury and passed through Dedham, where, at Court house, in several hundred homes and townspeople and courthouse employees acclaimed him.

From Providence, the route was through Woonsocket to re-enter Massachusetts at Blackstone.
A cheering crowd that packed the Arena to the rafters greeted Gov. Roosevelt last night as a climax to his victory tour through the eastern section of this state and New Hampshire and Vermont. Democratic leaders who listed New England as doubtful states up to the appearance of former Gov. Smith and Gov. Roosevelt now expect Massachusetts at least to be in the Roosevelt column. Mayor Curley, Governor Ely and Gov. Roosevelt are shown at the rally. (Staff photos.)
SMILING FACES AT GOV ROOSEVELT RALLY IN THE ARENA

In the photo at the left Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Ely are shaking hands as Mayor Curley, at extreme left, looks on at the happy spectacle. In the center photo the presidential nominee, standing beside Mayor Curley, is receiving the acclaim of the crowd. In the photo at the right Gov. Ely is beaming on his audience.
Gov. Ely, Theatrical Friends and City Officials Unite in Doing Him Honor at Dinner; Presented with $1000 in Gold; Guest Overcome with Emotion

All the talent of the legitimate stage of Boston joined with theatrical associates and friends and officials of the state and city in paying tribute to former City Censor John M. Casey at a testimonial dinner at the Copley-Plaza last night.

TRIBUTE BY ELY

Gov. Joseph B. Ely paid a distinct tribute to the former city censor. He said he was proud that he numbered among his friends a man of the calibre of John M. Casey, who so singularly brought honor not only to the city but to the state in the efficient manner in which he conducted the affairs of his office over a period of 29 years. The Governor, who arrived late at the dinner, was given a big reception.

The former city censor was plainly affected by the whole-hearted manner in which he conducted the affairs of his office as mayor in later years. He said that he cherished the friendship of the man, and when he entered the high office as mayor in later years he realized the importance of the position which Mr. Casey held. He paid tribute to him as a man of integrity and honesty and with a discernment and introspection that made him an invaluable asset to the City of Boston.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers were: Gen. Alfred E. Foote, head of the Massachusetts department of public safety; Judges Edward A. Logan and William A. Day of the South Boston municipal court; former Congressman Charles P. O'Connor and officials of the many theatrical and moving pictures houses of the city.

The master of ceremonies was Thomas B. Spy of Warner Brothers and First National Pictures.

Among the invited guests were City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, Senator Edward M. Carroll of South Boston, Jacob C. Morse, known baseball authority; Chief Henry J. Fox of the Boston fire department, and many others.

The reception began at 6:30 and continued until 3:30 A.M., with a floor show in the main dining hall of the Copley-Plaza, with every important bill in the theatrical field of the present week appearing on the program.

MAYOR CURLEY DEPARTS TO STUMP PENNSYLVANIA

Mayor James M. Curley left yesterday for his campaign tour of the State of Pennsylvania. The Back Bay Station was crowded with his friends and 500 men and women gave him an enthusiastic sendoff. Before boarding the train for New York, at 1 o'clock, he said that he was certain that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt will carry the entire 48 States.

The Mayor was accompanied by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conroy, Philip Chapman, Frank Long and secretaries John Sullivan and John Brennan.
Canvassers Collect $1 from Each One for Roosevelt Campaign Chest

REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS SIGN UP

Canvassing of City Hall employees in Mayor Curley's plan to raise $10,000 from the city workers for Gov. Roosevelt's campaign fund started in earnest yesterday with solicitors circulating through every department.

The door of the treasurer's office was thrown open to receive the contributions, which flowed in from the offices, main building and corridors in a steady stream during the day.

Most of the departments had been completely canvassed by noon.

A few contributions from Republicans were solicited, although the official, they decided to canvass similar to bank books in which the prominent in Republican party activities. "Should I?" the son asked.

"You'd better," was the reply. He did.

No discrimination between Democrats and Republicans was shown by the canvassers. They declared that their orders were to show no preference, and they obeyed orders implicitly.

When the collection was almost completed at the treasurer's office, the solicitors entered on a stub. That the stubs gave clear proof to any one interested as to who paid, and who did not, was made clear by the canvassers.

A fluctuation squarely 'confronted' or Republican employee of whom $1 to aid the Democratic cause was demanded. He sought the advice of his father, who is prominent in Republican party activities. "Should I?" the son asked.

"You'd better," was the reply. He did.

The solicitors carried certificate books similar to bank books in which the certificates were the checks. Beside each certificate, the purchaser's name was entered on a stub. That the stubs gave clear proof to any one interested as to who paid, and who did not, was made clear by the canvassers.

No discrimination between Democrats and Republicans was shown by the canvassers. They declared that their orders were to show no preference, and they obeyed orders implicitly.

A few contributions from Republicans went into the Democratic fund.

On each certificate was the following:

Massachusetts is asked for $50,000. Each person contributes $1 and is a member of Shareholders of America—and is pledged to work and vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner as a means of restoring the fundamental principles of true democracy upon which this country in the past has prospered. Each member of the Shareholders in America is entitled to receive and wear the Roosevelt-Garner Shareholders Medallion reproduced on this certificate.

SHAREHOLDERS IN AMERICA,
R. H. GORE, national Director.

ROOSEVELT WILL CARRY STATE, CURLEY SAYS

An expression of satisfaction that Gov. Roosevelt will carry the state of Massachusetts was the parting word of Mayor Curley, yesterday, as he left the Back Bay station upon a speaking tour in Pennsylvania.

About 500 cheered the mayor as he boarded a New York train. He was accompanied by Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, Superintendent of Supplies Philip A. Charmian, Frank J. Long and two secretaries.

The first speech in behalf of the Democratic national ticket was given in Pottsville, tonight. The tour will end in Hazleton Sunday night.

American—land is pledged to work and vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner as a means of restoring the fundamental principles of true democracy upon which this country in the past has prospered. Each member of the Shareholders in America is entitled to receive and wear the Roosevelt-Garner Shareholders Medallion reproduced on this certificate.

SHAREHOLDERS IN AMERICA,
R. H. GORE, national Director.

MAJOR CHARLES T. HARDING, Republican member of the Boston Election Commission, who was appointed by Mayor Curley two weeks ago to receive campaign contributions for the Republican national committee from city employees, was still waiting for the first donation yesterday at his City Hall desk.

As a matter of fact, he admitted that he had one donation, his own. "One contribution from Major Charles T. Harding to Commissioner Charles T. Harding," he explained, smiling, "but I am waiting for the others to come in so that the lump sum may be sent along to headquarters."

On the other side of the party line City Treasurer Edmund L. Delan, serving as depository for the Democratic campaign contributions, had collected nearly $1000.

New City Censor Takes Over Duties

Stanton R. White, newly-appointed city censor, succeeding John Casey retired, shown with Mrs. White, the former Sally Curley, niece of Mayor James M. Curley, as he took over his duties yesterday.

City Hall Collector for Hoover Campaign Waits
DOPING OUT CABINET FOR ROOSEVELT

Curley Suggested for Governor of Porto Rico

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—At Democratic headquarters here the view is "that it is all over but the shouting." In fact, so great is the confidence that Governor Roosevelt will be elected on Tuesday that already the Cabinet dopesters are busy making their selections.

TALK JOB FOR CURLEY

One of the men in the inner circle of Roosevelt's advisers, discussing what might happen so far as Mayor Curley is concerned, said to the writer: "Why wouldn't Curley make an excellent minister to Ireland, or it might be possible that he would like to be Governor-General of Porto Rico, since he was so prominently identified with that delegation at the convention?"

The fact of the matter is that the Curley efforts are very highly appreciated by the practical workers in the campaign. Yesterday the Mayor of Boston slapped down a $500 contribution to the war chest.

This was tangible evidence of his enthusiasm in the Roosevelt cause. Mayor Curley has stated definitely that there has been no agreement, understanding or intimation of any kind from him that he either sought a reward for his services or had been promised one.

Wall Street Interested

Speculation about the Cabinet is not confined to the politicians. It is the one concern now of Wall street and the powerful business interests which have accepted the election of Roosevelt as inevitable. They regard the question of whom Governor Roosevelt will surround himself with as of vital importance at this time because of the economic conditions.

Men like Owen D. Young and B. M. Baruch have given assurance that they are satisfied that business generally need have no worry on this score. A letter from Owen D. Young, head of the General Electric Company, bearing on this subject and addressed to Democrat Lloyd, secretary of the Taxpayers Union in Washington, was made public tonight.

This letter is certain to exercise a powerful effect on the business groups which have opposed Roosevelt. It is a counter to the picture held up by President Hoover of Roosevelt as President being dominated by the radical groups.

Young's Idea of Roosevelt

In his letter to Lloyd, Young says:

"I have no thought that Mr. Roosevelt is the kind of man who will be subject to 'influence' either of individuals or of groups, conservative or radical. If I did, I would not support him for President. I believe him to be a man of sound intelligence, fine intuitions, deep sympathy, adequate understanding, and real independence. That is all we can hope for in any President.

"Because I think he has these qualifications, I have no thought that he will resort to any programme of confiscation on the one side, or that he will be oblivious to the needs of masses of human beings on the other. It will be easy to say that that sentence is a straddling one, but the fact is, you know, that with the great resources of this nation properly organized and handled, there is no reason why individuals should not be free from want and private property be protected."

"Very truly yours,"

Owen D. Young.

Threats for Voters

Tremendous efforts are being made in some industries to line up the voters for President Hoover on the threat that things will be worse if he is not re-elected. In contrast there is also offered a letter from Young in answer to a request as to how he would advise people working for the General Electric Company to vote and also his advice to stockholders. This reply to an employee in Philadelphia reads as follows:

"I do not think that you should ask any officer of the General Electric Company how you should vote or accept their advice if they were so unwise as to volunteer it, which I am thankful to say they have never done. What we need in this country, and this election particularly, are votes reflecting the views of the voters free from the coercion of fear or favor.

"I hope you will vote as your intelligence and your conscience will dictate, and equally highly, dictate. The General Electric Company can succeed only when, as and if the United States succeeds, so you will be serving your own and your company's interest best by thinking of your country first."

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE GLOBE

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 2—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston and Larry Rupp, candidate for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, addressed a wildly enthusiastic audience which filled to capacity the State Armory here tonight. There were about 2000 present. A parade of hundreds of marchers led by two bands and spotted with home-made banners formed a red light procession.

During the day the State Democratic candidates made an automobile tour through the county and were met by large cheering audiences, but it remained for the aggressive Boston Mayor to set off the real firework. Both sides claim this county, but after tonight a set of State District Chairmen, Brown Miller, made absolute claim that Schuylkill County would vote for the Schuyler column because it was on the move.

The contribution of the leaders of the Massachusetts Colony may be summed up thus, "self-reliance and cooperation," one Mayor said.

These three qualities have ever been predominant in that majestic mass of human beings on the other side, which properly befits the problems of prosperity and progress.

America today presents an unusual picture. Nowhere is there more confidence and belief in education and scientific research than ever previously known in the world and with wealth per capita, we seem in no way behind the nations which properly befits the problems of prosperity and progress.

"This Nation cannot exist with nearly half of the people on the borderland of starvation and a small number of the remaining half in possession of the vast wealth of the country and apparently unwilling to contribute either money or thought to the relief of those in need.

"For four years, notwithstanding constant protests upon the part of social welfare leaders and thoughtful citizens in education and scientific research, we seem indifferent to the problem of solving the economic problem, the solution of which is essential for the continuance of the form of Government under which we live.

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"For four years, notwithstanding constant protests upon the part of social welfare leaders and thoughtful citizens in education and scientific research, we seem indifferent to the problem of solving the economic problem, the solution of which is essential for the continuance of the form of Government under which we live.

The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt means a return of Government of and for and by the people, rather than of and by the rich men, of the bankers, by the bankers, for the benefit of foreign Governments."
Ely Sees Victory at Curley Forum
Predicts Big Margin for National and State Tickets—Takes Fling at Youngman

Addressing a crowd of about one thousand persons at Mayor Curley's Roosevelt-Ely indoor forum on Court street this noon, Governor Joseph H. Ely and his associates on the party's State ticket predicted an overwhelming victory for their cause at the election next Tuesday. Claims of a Massachusetts margin for both Governor Roosevelt for the presidency and Governor Ely for re-election varied anywhere from 50,000 to 125,000.

Governor Ely, excepting for a veiled reference, ignored the attack of his Republican opponent, William S. Youngman, in charging a political combination of Daniel H. Coakley with the governor. In this probable connection the governor said: "I recognize no allegiance and no obligation to further any interest, except the interest of the whole people of Massachusetts."

The governor repeated some of his recent criticisms of Youngman in what he termed a "flippant" vein, calling him a "political soldier," but in a serious mood declared that no man has held the important office of governor of the State "should be slandered and maligned by innuendoes and insinuations.

He said that, fearing such attacks, other men would not want to stand the "gaff" of such attacks by running for important office, and that "such men as my opponent should be driven from public life of the State" and "we are going to drive him out."

The governor said that there was no more "courageous tribute to party unity of purpose in Massachusetts than the work of the committees and of Mayor Curley for the ticket, the work of registration, as shown on a big placard on the forum wall.

Other speakers included Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the State committee, who chided Youngman for what he charged were the lieutenant governor's associations with "Attleboro Sam." John E. Swift, candidate for lieutenant governor; Charles F. Hurley, candidate for re-election as State treasurer; John F. Buckley, nominee for attorney general; State Senator Michael Ward, who said Boston was proud of Governor Ely's administration and that the governor deserved re-election, and Francis X. Hurley, candidate for re-election as State auditor. Former Chairman Charles H. McGlue of the Democratic State Committee presided. He analyzed on a percentage basis the Literary Digest poll showing Hoover leading in Boston, to the effect that the percentages show that the poll indicates Roosevelt will carry Boston by 125,000.

NEW CITY CENSOR IS ON THE JOB
Clips Two Passages From "The Perfect Marriage"

The shears of Boston's new city censor clipped just two lines from "The Perfect Marriage" at the Plymouth Theatre as Stanton R. White took over the duties of John M. Casey, retired.

TWO PASSAGES CUT
Censor White selected for his first assignment the play being given here by the American Theatre Society with Fay Bainter and Edith Barrett in the leading roles.

Except for two passages, "The Perfect Marriage" was O.K. from the censorial viewpoint. Mr. White directed that these two be deleted and they were, without protest on the part of the theatre management.

"Yes, I did suggest that they cut cut a few lines," admitted White last night.

"One of them was the exclamation, "My God," which seemed to be sprinkled all through the play. Then there was another line in which a bachelor was made to talk of "his children."

CURLEY IN PENN. TO BOOST ROOSEVELT
Mayor Curley left Boston yesterday for a flying tour through Pennsylvania to speak in the interests of Gov. Roosevelt. He was scheduled to address rallies at Philadelphia, Norristown, Pottsville and Hazelton. He was accompanied by Frank Long, one of his secretaries, and expects to return to the city Monday.

"Asserting that "the months to come have almost a life and death importance for us all," Senator Arthur Capper, in a campaign speech at Mount Vernon, O, called farmers of the Middle West to support President Hoover.

Speaking at Portland, Ore., Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska stated his belief that the depression could have been prevented "to a great extent" by agricultural relief measures which were defeated by the "power and influence of Herbert Hoover."

According to a state by state survey, 47,000,000 persons have registered to vote in next Tuesday's elections. This figure exceeds by 1,500,000 the record-shattering registration of 1928.

CURLEY LAUDS ROOSEVELT
Mayor Curley was loudly acclaimed by 2000 persons at Pottsville, Pa., in a speech at the State Armory there for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The nation cannot exist with nearly half of the people on the borderland of starvation and a small number of the remaining half in possession of the vast wealth of the country and apparently unwilling to contribute either money or thought to the relief of those in need," Curley said.

"The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt means a return of government of and for and by the people, rather than a government of the bankers, for the benefit of foreign governments."

"The time for a change in the control of the government of the nation is now, and the duty of the hour must be apparent to every American."
Discrimination Charged at City Hall
As Roosevelt Medallions Give Out

Mayor Curley’s canvass of City Hall for contributions to the campaign fund of Gov. Roosevelt ended abruptly yesterday with the discovery that although it had been announced 10,000 medallions were to be sold at $1 each, only 2500 were available and all had been purchased.

Employees who had not contributed, including members of the school, fire and police departments and city laborers, congratulated themselves, while 2500 who had given $1 each demanded an explanation why they had been discriminated against. No answer was forthcoming.

Canvassers for the fund at City Hall found a new source of worry when they learned that investigators of the finance commission had visited the building.

Although their visit was not explained, it was generally suspected they were trying to determine how many employees had been relieved of their regular municipal duties while they collected for Roosevelt’s campaign.

Banditry at City Hall

Mayor Curley’s bandit operations at City Hall, as exemplified in his drive among municipal employees for a Roosevelt and Garner fund, may not prove as profitable, politically, as he had hoped.

To coerce them into giving money, which most could ill afford, does not make "convene, and it is an open secret that many of the employees who handed out their precious dollars and dimes to swell a political treasury will resent their treatment by voting against the mayor’s candidates. The stage was all set for a Democratic revolt in Massachusetts any and nothing could have contributed more effectively to its momentum than such a drive as the mayor ordered.

The office of the city treasurer actually was made a collecting agency for the Roosevelt and Garner fund, stub books were issued as if it was the depository of a bank, and a special clerk was assigned to receive the enforced contributions.

If the governor of Massachusetts had attempted a trick like that at the State House, it will be instantly conceded that he would be defeated for re-election on that issue alone. To assume that all city employees, in whatever department favor the election of Roosevelt and Garner, and virtually to intimate the loss of their jobs if they refused to come across with a campaign contribution in that sum of that ticket—this represents an abuse of position which the people of Boston, regardless of party, will spiritedly denounce. The mayor hoped to raise $10,000 through his drive. He is more likely to lose 10,000 votes.

Says Repeal Would Put a Million Men to Work Overnight

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 2 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, characterizing the 18th amendment as "the crux of the law enforcement problem," declared at a Democratic rally tonight its repeal "would put a million men to work overnight."

In company with Lawrence Rupp of Allentown, Democratic candidate for United States senator, Mayor Curley was a guest of honor of Schuylkill county Democrats at the closing rally of their campaign.

Mayor Curley asserted that the chief problem of the country was adversity, the same, he said, as it was when the Massachusetts Bay colony was founded on the principles of faith, self-reliance and co-operation.

"Americans," he said, "are divided into two classes, rich and poor, under the Republican administration have failed to solve this problem."

Curley Is Dined on Pennsylvania Tour

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (INS)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, scheduled to speak before a Democratic rally in Upper Darby, attended a luncheon of prominent Democratic leaders here today. Local Democratic leaders said Mayor Curley also would make other addresses in Pennsylvania.
The Huntington Avenue Subway

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Others based on stockholders may be interested in a letter I have sent to Mr. B. J. Rothwell, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston Elevated. W. M. C. Huneman

Dear Mr. Rothwell—As a citizen and small stockholder, I beg to protest against the possible subway via Huntington avenue, at a cost of some eight million dollars.

It is essential to a railroad company that it be able to balance its budget—operate out of the "red." It is not necessary, however, that the operating of this new subway will be no additional expense to the company until it has a full income to cover the additional expense; for the cost, interest and maintenance is there, and it will be an added burden in taxes to the cities and towns to which will be charged their proportion of said expense. We are going through a period—and no one knows when it will end—that calls for less unnecessary expenditures, and so less taxes. There are ways, therefore, that can be brought forward to spend money for that may be desired and a betterment all around, and also those, as the present, when we should put aside the thought of such added burdens to our taxes.

As to the need of this subway, there may be differences of opinion. As to the cost, there is no need, although at some junction points it would take ears of the crossings. But as far as traffic is concerned, it would be a mistake to put the new subway via Huntington avenue, at a cost of some eight million dollars.

The railroad should make no major capital outlay until it can balance its budget—operate out of the "red." It is not necessary that the operating of this new subway will be no additional expense to the company until it has a full income to cover the additional expense; for the cost, interest and maintenance is there, and it will be an added burden in taxes to the cities and towns to which will be charged their proportion of said expense. We are going through a period—and no one knows when it will end—that calls for less unnecessary expenditures, and so less taxes. There are ways, therefore, that can be brought forward to spend money for that may be desired and a betterment all around, and also those, as the present, when we should put aside the thought of such added burdens to our taxes.

The plea that it will reduce the number of the unemployed, and that it is a time of low construction cost, does not outweigh the general principle that such a work as the above is not a prime necessity, but is more for luxury. As the unemployed, we must take care of them as best as we can; but to obligate ourselves to spend half a million a year for carrying charges that will go on perhaps forevermore, just to help the Public We're department, is not wise. Surely when this work is finished we shall be asked to find other similar jobs for these men. How long can we stand such a method? The low construction cost is hardly a good judgment. It may be low compared to the building, but it may be that the cost would be still lower in five or ten years in the future.

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When and if the subway is built, it may be the former line will be curtailed, not so many runs per hour, and that would not be an improvement in service. With the transfers issued, the patrons from all the south and western lines can change to the Elevated-Dudley cars to the Elevated. Wm. C. Huneman

Boston, Oct. 31.

Curley Contributes $5000

To Fund—Receipts Listed

At $1,427,118

$1,262,412 SPENT BY DEMOCRATS

The final pre-election report of the Democratic national committee to the House clerk today showed total presidential campaign receipts of $1,427,118 and total expenditures of $1,262,412.

The report, filed by Frank C. Walker, committee treasurer, gave receipts between Oct. 24 and Nov. 2 at $361,464 and disbursements, $338,451. Contributions during the period totaled $110,563. Other receipts included $45,000 borrowed and $11,711 from the sale of medallions.

Contributions from Oct. 24 to Nov. 2 included $15,000 each from R. W. Morrison, San Antonio, and W. H. Woodin of New York. James W. Gerard, former treasurer of the national committee, and one-time ambassador to Germany, $13,000.

Those contributing $10,000 each were:


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HOOVER FAILURE, CURLEY CONTENDS

Boston Mayor Is Speaker at Philadelphia

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 4—If President Hoover had been in charge of events here, he would probably have made such a complete failure in the conduct of the enterprise as he has made in the office of President, he would have been discharged from that position more than three years ago.

So declared Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, in an address at a Democratic rally here tonight.

"General trouble with President Hoover," Mayor Curley said, "is that he seems incapable of reaching a conclusion with reference to a policy, and adhering to that conclusion when reached.

"He has consistently followed policies laid down by the banking interests, notwithstanding the fact that the surrender of the Government of the United States to this group is unquestionably responsible for the predicament in which America is placed at the present hour."

Points to Jobless

"Eleven million idle and homeless men vainly seeking employment, ten million whose wages have been reduced, and ten million who are working only on part time, all understand the situation which exists in this country.

"There is only one man in the country who has not been able to understand the situation, and that man is Herbert Hoover, President of the United States."

The rally at which Mayor Curley spoke was held in Upper Darby, a Philadelphia suburb.

Mayor Curley was easily the outstanding speaker of the evening. More than 90 per cent of the audience, and additional hundreds in the streets outside, to whom his words were carried by an amplifying system, accorded him a tremendous ovation as he was introduced.

Not only did those present greet Mayor Curley heartily, but as he proceeded with his address, the warmth of their reception increased materially.

Praises Roosevelt

The Boston executive's attack on President Hoover extended approximately half way through his address. He devoted the remainder of his time to praising Gov Roosevelt, and said in part:

"Under the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt public welfare legislation in the interests of the people has been enacted during his two terms in office, and under any other chief executive in the entire Union. No element of the population has been too important to be denied thought and service.

"An Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the war, he cut red tape to save the lives of our Allies and our own American boys. During the depression of the past 3½ years he not only enunciated a program but compelled its adoption by a hostile Legislature, that work and wages might be made possible for the citizenship of the Empire State.

"The Dry Amendment"

"In his public utterances to the present time he has unmasked the hypocrisy of President Hoover and those associated with him in the conduct of the affairs of the Government. He will enter the office of the Presidency without a pledge or promise that would in any way prevent him from working whole-heartedly in the interest of the entire American people.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt has proven himself great as an executive, profound as an economist, and supremely great as a humanitarian. He needs him at the present hour and we should rejoice in the privilege that is ours of casting our votes upon election day for this great American who, as President, can be relied upon to take the Government out of the hands of the money-changers and restore it to the people.

"His election means the revival of industry, the restoration of prosperity and the repeal of the most vicious law ever placed upon the statute books, the 18th amendment."
CURLEY CLAIMS ALL 48 STATES

Philadelphia, Nov. 5 (INS)—"Governor Roosevelt will carry every state in the Union."

This was the prediction today of James M. Curley, mayor of Boston, who last night addressed one of the largest political meetings ever held in Delaware County.

"The 11,000,000 idle and homeless men, vainly seeking employment, the 10,000,000 others whose wages have been reduced, and the 10,000,000 who are working only part time, all understand the situation which exists in this country," Mayor Curley said.

"The American people, clearly understanding the situation, do not understand Mr. Hoover's attempted explanations and apologies."

"In his Springfield speech Hoover compared himself with Lincoln, but he forgets that Lincoln was of, by and for the people, whereas Hoover has been of, for and by the bankers."

CURLEY IN PLEA FOR ROOSEVELT THRILLS CROWD

Mayor at Bethlehem, Pa., Says 'Great Engineer Drained, Ditched and Damned U. S.'

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 5—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, the original Roosevelt man in the New England states, was the principal speaker at the big Democratic mass meeting in Liberty High school this evening. The auditorium was packed to capacity.

The rally was preceded by a parade headed by Mayor Robert Pfeifle of Bethlehem and Mayor Curley. The parade being an industrial center, Curley addressed himself in that direction, he said:

"Herbert Hoover in 1928 was hailed as a great engineer, the miracle man of the world, and has lived up to that reputation. He has drained, ditched, and damned America and its people so hopelessly in the short period of four years that resurrection is only possible through the instrumentality of a superman, such as the Democrats, in their wisdom, have selected as the candidate for President, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

REPEAL BIG FACTOR

"Repeal of the 18th amendment would provide work almost overnight for one million Americans. It would preserve the morals of the boys and girls of America. It would end corruption in law-enforcing circles."

"It would withdraw the pockets of bootleggers and racketeers and leaders of the underworld to federal, state and municipal treasuries one billion dollars annually, thereby lightening the burden of taxation, and make the pledge equality a reality rather than a mockery as at present, since under the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment, as enforced, the rich man experiences no difficulty in getting good ale and beer to drink, but the poor man is required to pay an exorbitant price for embalming fluid and alcohol."

DUTY OF THE HOUR

"The time for a change in the control of the government of the United States is now, and the duty of the hour must be apparent to every American."

"The fact remains that the problem of continuity of employment for the workers is still with us, and is deserving of the serious thought and attention of every individual and, indeed, of every man and woman of our common country."

"In 1929 we discussed a year ago the vanishing job. We may now properly discuss the 'vanished job' because the job no longer exists."

"We have now come to a five-day week, the better for the reestablishment of the American family and the more secure will be the continued existence of the best-loved country in the world, our country, America."

Curley to Be Welcomed Home for Campaigning

Mayor Curley returns to Boston tonight from a tour of Eastern Pennsylvania, where he addressed thousands of enthusiastic supporters of the Democratic national ticket, and tonight he will be welcomed home by friends and admirers at a rally on the Roosevelt Forum in Court St.

Arrangements for tonight’s welcome are being made by Daniel Chapman, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; Charles M. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the municipal street commission.

RECEPTION FOR MAYOR AT FORUM THIS EVENING

Friends and supporters of Mayor Curley will gather at the Roosevelt Forum, 39 Court St., at 8 o'clock tonight to give him a reception on his return from Pennsylvania where he has been carrying for Gov. Roosevelt and Speaker Garner.

Daniel Chapman, chairman of the Democratic city committee, heads the committee arranging the affair. Mr. Chapman said it was not known definitely at what hour the Mayor would arrive in Boston but he would be here in time to attend the exercises. Others taking an active part in arranging the welcome are Charles McGlue, ex-chairman of the Democratic city committee; Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commission; Melvin Eastman and Richard Powers, South Boston political leaders, and Mrs. Helen C. Delano.
Home Owners Now Frantic to Save Equities

Part Payments by Thousands Are No Longer of Avail—Sale on Dec. 5

By Forrest P. Hull

Several of the sand home owners who have frantically tried to save their properties by part payments of 1931 taxes, are daily being given the depressing announcement that such payments will not save their properties. The notice that there will be a tax sale is a total payment; even a $1 a month assessment unpaid would not save the equity.

The approaching sale, which will be advertised in the City Record three times, represents outstanding taxes of last year to the amount of $3,700,000, an amount of delinquency greater than ever before on similar occasions; and this attempt to collect the city's charges is closely identified in importance with the collections in the September warrant, which are lagging behind last year and which will have an unusual result in forcing the city to do some December temporary borrowing for that month's draft.

Every year there is a tax sale, in accordance with the law, but never before have so many properties been listed for such extreme measures as at present. During the depression of 1929-30 there were heart-rending scenes in the collector's office as the hard-pressed taxpayers told their tales of deprivation and misery and pleaded with the collector to save their homes. Those stories are being repeated daily at this time, differing only in intensity and in number from those of ten years ago.

Part Payments Ruling

There is no law which imposes on the collector the duty of accepting part payments in taxes, but there has been a ruling from the tax commissioner's office that part payments of at least 2 per cent of the total taxes may be accepted up to the fifteenth day after the mailing of the demands. After that date it is discretionary with the collector whether he will take the money, but in any event the home-owner has not definitely lost his property until two years after the tax title has been taken from him.

Ten years ago there was very little attempt to make part payments, but before the advertised sale a very large proportion of the people in arrears had been able to scrape together sufficient money to save their homes. Today, it would appear as if the part payment activity represents about all the majority of the property owners will be able to do before the sale. Therefore City Collector McMorrow is optimistic enough to suggest that kind angels will be abroad in large numbers and act on the distressing stories they hear.

Waiting for the tax collector this morning at nine o'clock were several women with tears in their eyes, who had come to the collector with funds to clear up more than half of the charges against them. These scenes are of daily occurrence and often the stories of illness and distress are so distressing that the hardest headed clerks of the office are moved to tears.

Sale Later Than Usual

Boston never had a tax sale so late as that for Dec. 5, and therefore comparisions cannot be made, except by the generalization that the forthcoming advertisements will contain more parcels than any other listing. There are from 500 to 600 outstanding taxes of last year, and every effort to delay the sale was delayed as long as possible by the mayor who urged the collector to give the delinquent every possible chance. And if the additional temporary charges taken advantage of the city will be the greatest for the coming over of tax titles is far from profita as five years ago every tax title was then taken over, whereas in the past the real estate men who wanted such titles for speculation or for the holder to go a begging.

To save their properties before the sale the delinquent will be obliged to pay the advertising charges, a small amount, and that if they temporarily lose their titles if they have redeemed them within two years by the payment of the additional costs. At the end of two years, if no effort is made to redeem, the holder applies to the land court for permanent possession of the title.

Collections Lagging

The 1931 outstanding taxes of $3,700,000 casts its shadow on the slowness with which the 1932 warrant is dissolving. This warrant, the largest in the city's history, was for $7,374,773.50 and there was collected up to Oct. 1 the sum of $2,127,560.41, leaving a total of uncollected taxes of $5,247,213.09.

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, in their anxiety to avoid interest charges, the taxpayers, among them the largest corporations and trusts, paid $5,955,477.49, which left $2,252,760.60 outstanding. The collections thus reached 67.68 per cent, at least 5 per cent less than the amount at a similar time last year.

The relatively light collections on the 1932 warrant is embarrassing to the city treasury, in that it will be necessary, unless all signs fail, to resort to temporary loans at month, a measure which the city officials had felt could be avoided. But the city is in good position to take on more temporary money, in view of the fact that all of its temporary loans due to date, $2,600,000, have been set aside and the city is very liquid.

As against temporary borrowing the officials will cite the $20,000,000 or more of assets in unpaid taxes.
Defeat of Hoover Tuesday Will Mean Curley
In Control of Federal Patronage in State

By Robert Choate

In the dozen years I have been closely associated with national politics I do not remember a fight which has equality to any one of these campaigns or bitter as this one. Of course, my mind is political observers are on the anxious seat. The completion of the campaign has not changed the confidence as changing no votes, I am not at all sure. There are unmistakable signs that the Hoover strength has been steadily gaining. It is indicated by every available straw vote. Roosevelt has been slipping. Of those, the slightest doubt. But, how fast and how far is any one's guess.

THROWING IN HEAVY GUNS

If the President has been gaining there is no reason to think that his position is in any way less. The great statesmen of the nation are in high favor and it is in the interest of every citizen to support their efforts.

In the event of the election Tuesday, the President will be re-elected. The result will be a great stride forward in the cause of progress and reform.

The New York city vote is important to the future of the country. It is the key to the success or failure of the Democratic party. If the President is defeated, the Republican party will be in control.

By all tokens it will be a close election. The prospects of a sweep for Roosevelt have disappeared. The great statesmen of the nation are in high favor and it is in the interest of every citizen to support their efforts.

STATE LEGISLATURE

What throws the greatest scare into me, in even contemplating a Democratic victory, is the thought of what would happen to our state legislature, let alone the national Congress. It is that a popular victory in New York city, which is the capital of the Democratic party, would be lost. The next Legislature on Beacon Hill could be a Democratic. What a combination that would be under Mr. Leo Birmingham! The majority claim? The present Legislature not only ran away from Gov. Ely, but from everybody else as well. In control there is no telling what they might not do. This winter will be an important one on the Hill. Cookies and tears, always the suspect, will be feeling the pinch in taking care of their unemployed, must have help. Will it be of Mr. Birmingham's fashioning?

In the event of a Democratic victory who will have the disposal of Democratic patronage in this state? Will it be Gov. Ely, or the chairman of the Democratic state committee? Hardly! It will be James Michael Curley! Mr. Birmingham has no settled convictions on this matter with the horse? The fellow said, 'Is that a trick; there is a deer around. He is a hunter, and when he sees deer he will always do that.' He was a very valuable horse.' The stranger said, 'How will you trade?' and he bought it and gave it to the mayor. The mayor came along to the middle of a street, and the horse dropped. With that horse was Mr. Leo Birmingham not only controlling the federal patronage of Massachusetts, but he also controlled the House of Representatives. To add the city's gifts to office holders to the plums that come from Washington ought to put the mayor very close to the top of the pile just about the time that Gov. Ely and his Smith followers are looking for new fields to conquer. The mayor is certainly all the more reason that the rhyme about Humpty-Dumpty does not always hold true. He was beaten in April, he was taboosed in Chicago, he was very nearly banned from the state with Smith was here, and yet, in the event Roosevelt is elected, Mr. Curley will bully his pockets stuffed up with all the federal plums that Mr. Roosevelt can pour into the lap of the most faithful follower of the President.

CONTENT WITH PATRONAGE

All talk that Mr. Curley wants a high office in the government is largely rubbish. He wants nothing but a place in the administration. He does not want to go to the Court of St. James's nor does he want to be Governor of Puerto Rico or other outlandish possessions. James Michael Curley will be perfectly content—what a combination that would be under Mr. Leo Birmingham! The majority claim? The present Legislature not only ran away from Gov. Ely, but from everybody else as well. In control there is no telling what they might not do. This winter will be an important one on the Hill. Cookies and tears, always the suspect, will be feeling the pinch in taking care of their unemployed, must have help. Will it be of Mr. Birmingham's fashioning?

The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it. The unforeseen demands of the war changed this condition, but the Democratic party did not lose by it.
APPEALS TO VOTE EARLY ON TUESDAY

Election Commission Head Says It Will Be Necessary

Warning that the Boston polls will close at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, Chairman Peter F. Tague of the Election Commission issued a public appeal to the men and women voters of this city to cast their ballots early in the day and not be shut out in the last-minute rush.

CANT' T DELAY TOO LONG

Because the city has the largest number of voters on the list in its entire history, he declared it would be impossible for the 304,904 men and women to exercise their franchise here unless a great number go to the polling places during the day.

Under the election laws, he pointed out, voting must stop promptly at 8 o'clock and those persons waiting in line will necessarily be turned away. Only those voters within the called closure of the polling places will be permitted to vote after the closing hour.

There would be sufficient time for every voter to cast his ballot, provided the procession to the polling places is constant throughout the day, for the polls will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and the city has been divided into 592 voting precincts. This means an average of 81 voters to a polling place.

Look for Record Vote

Of Boston's record registration, 214,246 are men and 137,415 are women, but Chairman Tague directed his appeal for early voting particularly to those persons who will not be required to work during the day so that the day workers might have the night hours to themselves.

Because of the intense interest here in the presidential and State elections, election officials look for a record vote in Boston, Tuesday, and have completed arrangements for the work at the polls.

State police yesterday delivered at City Hall not only a ballot for every man and woman on the voting list, but 60,000 additional for good measure. For if a person makes an error in marking his first ballot, he may call for a second or even a third ballot in order to vote right. But three is the limit under the election laws.

The two truckloads of ballots were placed in the vaults in the basement of City Hall Annex and four policemen stationed on constant guard until they are sent out to the polling places Tuesday morning, starting at 4:45 o'clock to the distant precincts of Hyde Park.

That the counting of the ballots after the closing of the polls Tuesday night would be doubly supervised this year was indicated late yesterday when both the Republican and Democratic city committees started to organize workers for duty at the polling places.

At the Roosevelt-Ely forum at 39 Court street, former Representative Thomas A. Niland of East Boston, announced that he had been designated by the Democratic national committee to act as chairman of a committee to take every possible precaution to assure an honest count for Roosevelt and Garner in Suffolk County.

The workers of the Democratic city committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Court street forum to conduct a reception to Mayor Curley upon his return from a week's speaking tour in Pennsylvania.

The Mayor is scheduled to arrive home today and with Governor Ely and other Democratic speakers, he is listed to attend tonight's forum.

CITY WILL SELL TAX LIENS DEC. 5

Law Prevents Further Extension by Mayor to 1931 Delinquents

By James Goggin

Unless Mayor Curley, who already has given unprecedented consideration to delinquent taxpayers, intercedes again, City Collector William M. McMorrow on Dec. 5 will sell tax liens on property on which 1931 taxes of $3,709,000 remain unpaid.

If the mayor fails to discover some authority for delaying further the advertising for sale of such properties, the collector will list in the City Record next week the largest number of parcels of real estate ever advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes.

The predicament of thousands of small home owners who have found it impossible to meet the 1931 tax bills has been a source of worryment to the mayor for more than a year. He has stretched every available point to avoid, as long as possible, the inescapable statutory requirement which makes it mandatory upon the collector to attempt to obtain the taxes by the sale of tax liens.

The city council has repeatedly, but without authority, attempted to initiate a movement to grant further extension to delinquents, but under the law both the collector and the mayor are powerless to grant more consideration than has already been extended.

Ordinarily property on which taxes of the preceding year have not been paid is advertised for sale in September, but the abnormal conditions which have confronted thousands of property owners, the majority holders of residential buildings, have been adjudged sufficiently to warrant the additional time which has been allowed this year.

Collector McMorrow said yesterday that the exact number of parcels upon which 1931 taxes are outstanding cannot be determined accurately but it is known that it is more than 6000.

There is doubt among city officials of the interest of speculators in the purchase of tax liens in the forthcoming sale by the city. In normal years these purchasers, who work in co-operation, realize profits of many thousands of dollars from the redemption of the liens, plus charges, by owners who succeed in obtaining the funds with which to clear their properties of liens.

At recent sales of properties upon which 1930 taxes were not paid, the speculators displayed no interest. Their decision then is regarded as a fore-runner of an agreement to allow the city to retain the liens equivalent to the 1931 taxes upon the thousands of parcels which are listed to be sold Dec. 5.
By W. E. MULLINS

Barring a country-wide Democratic landslide, of which there has been no evidence here, President Hoover will carry Massachusetts by a comfortable margin in next Tuesday's general election. Discounting the counter-claims of the rival politicians, this is the considered opinion of competent observers, both Republican and Democrat, as privately expressed by them.

The great concentration of Democratic forces here over the past 10 days failed completely to shell Hoover out of the strong position into which he was consolidated by two early developments of the campaign.

First, the bitter resentment of a great mass of Democrats at the double-crossing given Alfred E. Smith at the Chicago convention; and, second, the President's bold demand for a change in the prohibition laws in his speech of acceptance.

The campaign in Massachusetts has revolved around these two developments. Desperate efforts were made in the closing days to woo back into the fold the disgruntled Smith Democrats, but they failed utterly in arousing the great wave of popular sentiment on which Smith rode to victory here in 1928.

The President's decision to liberalize his views on prohibition brought back to his support three wet Republicans who had bolted the party in 1928 and whose support undeniably gave Smith the 1 per cent. margin of the total vote by which he carried the state.

The President remained committed firmly to prohibition the task of the state for him would have been immensely more difficult. As the campaign has progressed it has not been even an issue, except as it was discussed once here by former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

NO SENTIMENT FOR ROOSEVELT

The complete lack of any genuine sentiment for Gov. Roosevelt, except as disclosed by such isolated figures as Mayor Curley, LaTéte Brown and Prof. Felix Frankfurter, has served to demonstrate the difficulty of accelerating enthusiasm for him to the extent that the voters might regard his election as a crusade, as was the case for Smith four years ago.

If there is a groundswell of Republican opinion against Mr. Hoover sweeping over the land, it is conceded that the Hudson river will not be sufficiently wide to stem it, but there is not a single conspicuous, genuine Republican of any prominence in Massachusetts who has given any public indication of taking the leadership in any such movement here.

Regardless of what may develop, the election of Joseph B. Bacon, president of the Senate, to the lieutenant-governorship, is conceded quite generally. In fact, there is the surmising that it may be a greater inferior attraction as measured by numbers attracted and in the genuineness of the reception given both the voter and the candidate himself, with more favorable weather conditions prevailing, proved to be a greatly inferior attraction as measured by numbers attracted and in the genuineness of the reception given both the voter and the candidate himself.

This election will see the complete elimination from party prominence of those Republicans who have anti-Smith sentiment in last spring's presidential primary. The September primary eliminated their ranks rather badly but three of them survived as candidates for the national House of Representatives.

They are: Thomas P. Cassidy of Fall River; the late John Treadwell of Worcester, running if he fails to poll more votes in the election than any other candidate on the ticket, Republican or Democrat.

RACISM OF THE STATE Ticket Likely

Had the President remained committed firmly to prohibition the task of the state for him would have been immensely more difficult. As the campaign has progressed it has not been even an issue, except as it was discussed once here by former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

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CURLEY URGES
HOOVER TO QUIT
Proposes He Name 'Presi-
dent-Elect' Roosevelt Sec-
retary of State

GOV. ELY AND MAYOR
AT WOMEN'S RALLY

Mayor Curley last night called on
President Hoover to appoint Gov.
Roosevelt secretary of state, and rejoin
with his cabinet on Wednesday "fol-
lowing the greatest Democratic sweep
in the history of the nation," so that
constructive measures for relief can be
put into action at once.

The mayor spoke before 2,500 women
at an all-state rally held by the
Democratic women of Massachusetts
and held at the Copely-Plaza Hotel.

Constantly during his address the
mayor praised the "human admis-
tration," Gov. Ely, and the Governor,
in turn, endorsed the Roosevelt-Gбудen
combination. Both leaders made pointe
references to the healing of the breach
between them and remarks so signifi-
cant that the audience frequently
chuckled with glee.

Virtually every state candidate was
present at the last great rally of the
Democratic campaign. All emphati-

cally stated that the state would be tri-
umpant tomorrow. Estimates of the
Democratic, pluralities ranged from
50,000 for the national ticket to 100,
000 for the state ticket. Mayor Curley
promised that Boston would give a plu-
rality of 125,000 for the state and na-
tional Democratic nominees.

ASSAULTS ST. PAUL SPEECH
He assailed the St. Paul speech of
President Hoover, in which he quoted
him as saying that there was a "needy
revenue of $1,700,000,000 to be
back in work every month." "As for
men returning to work every month," he
replied, "it will take him nearly two years to get 11,000 men back to work." The President's refer-
ence to the fact that the government
knew "how to deal with mobs" caused
Mayor Curley to roundly berate Mr.
Hoover for the treatment received by
the bonus army. At the end of which he
said:

"When the greatest Democratic sweep
in the history of the nation takes place,
President Hoover should appoint Roosevelt
secretary of state and rejoin with the Vice-President and his cabinet
so that constructive measures of relief can be started at once. President Hoover
wants to know what he can do for the
American people. I suggest that he do
that."

He derided the charge of extravag-
cance laid against Gov. Ely by his Re-
publican opponent. If—Gov. William S.
Youngman, and cried: "I wish to God
that Governor Ely could express times
as much as he did. I would not consider him an expensive Gov-
ernor, but a thoughtful and humane
leader."

CHOICE OF CHICAGO
Gov. Ely expressed his belief that
the future of the nation depended on
the election of Gov. Roosevelt, whom
he termed "the choice of the Chicago
convention." While he does not "quest-
ion the integrity of President Hoover
for no man in office today can ques-
tion the integrity of any chief executive. President Governor or
mayor," he felt Roosevelt should be chosen. "I am extremely interested
in the national phase of this election," he
said. He added: "Of course I'd like
him elected, too."

Mrs. Ely, who rarely accompanied the
Governor was introduced to the gather-
ing. The banquet was intended as a rece-
tion to the Governor and his wife. Mrs.
W. Ely was presented with a bouquet
as well as the lead in every candidate
who spoke except John E. Swift, De-
cratic candidate for Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor. The Mayor asked Governor
e Roosevelt if the Roosevelt state
cabinet would have a cabinet of Demo-
crats. He asked: "Is the entire state
ticket be voted?

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the
Democratic state committee, predicted
that Massachusetts will win in the
Roosevelt column by 50,000 votes
while "Gov. Ely will have a plurality
of 100,000." Every speaker urged the
women to give their time and autono-
mous election day to further the cause
of Democratic candidates.

Among others who spoke were Fern-
cliff, W. Mansfield, James Roosevelt,
John F. Baker, Democratic candi-
date for attorney-general; John F. Buck-
ner, Democratic candidate for secretary
of state; Charles F. Butler, present stae
treasurer seeking re-election; Mrs. Brown, and Dr. Helen I. Doher-
thy, both of the Democratic state com-
mittee; Miss Mildred Keene, treasurer
of the Democratic state committee;
John E. Swift, Democratic candidate for lieutenant-governor. They urged Democrats to give Gov.
Ely a cabinet of Democrats. All asked
that the entire state ticket be voted.

Miss Mary Ward, member of the
Democratic national committee, was
chairman. Among those on the plat-
form was John F. Fitzgerald, former
mayor of Boston, who received an ova-
tion as he entered.

C. O. P. WET FOR
GOV. ROOSEVELT

Pitcairn, at Rally Here, Says
Election of Hoover
a Compromise

With a demand for repeal of the dry
law, together with the statement that
the election of Hoover would mean
the election of Hind in place of
Roosevelt, and that the dry law would
mean a revenue of $1,700,000,000 in
addition to the burden of taxation and help-

g to balance the budget, taking
which the latter's wet stand,
to-day urged the election of
Roosevelt.

Pitcairn likened the present sit-
uation to the situation which led to the
Boston Tea Party, saying that the stamp
takes of that day were but a drop in
the bucket compared with taxes the peo-
lives now pay because of prohibition.

Suppose the British had said to the
colonists: You shall give us the great
source of revenue of virtually every
country in the world. You shall not
drive revenue from liquor taxes,
but you shall impose income and ad
other taxes. Then you'll see the great
number of governmental expense, and
we insist that you spend millions, taxed
by the tyranny of that day?

The President from the beginning
has been the leader of the drys. They
have always and rightly claimed him as
their own. You remember his con-
ference from time to time with various
federal leaders. You recall his pro-

cerated commission and his prohibition
and no, and since.

But we are not concerned today with
history but with the immediate situation
that confronts good repealists here and
now.

In this crisis, we can all understand
the people who believe in repeal but who will not vote for Mr.
Hoover in spite of his straddle of the
repeal issue and his party plank on prohibition issues. But
these Republicans can hardly ex-
pect those of us who consider repeal to

drop out of the Republican shadow
and hold the standard of repeal before the
people and before state and federal
legislators and candidates so that the
country may know that we do not stand
impotent at the most vital juncture in our
career.

Our difficulty is due to the insistence
of the proponents of the dry law that the
people of the Republican ticket will be
Democrat, and candidates that platforms that many of us have forgotten the duty is not
to remain neutral but to stand for the
principle of repeal.

Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the
Democratic state committee, predicted
Roosevelt will carry the state by 50,000
and that the entire Democratic state
ticket will be elected. Mr. Maynard said that any
who have automobiles help tomorrow in
the election at the polls.

William H. Mitchell, general chair-
man of the Liberal Civic League, intro-
duced General Counsel Conrad W.
Crooker. Crooker said in part:

"Massachusetts demands the repeal of the Volstead act. When Massachu-
setts memorialized Congress it demanded: cora and not modification. When it
acted on its own dry law it repealed it,
did not modify it. The dry law is repealed it
mean a revenue of $1,700,000,000 and
will help balance the budget, taking
the dry law was instituted. He prop-

With every indication pointing to a tremendous Democratic victory, the presidential campaign was whipped to a close today by battalions of orators in Massachusetts and in every state.

President Hoover chose to spend the last day of fighting in the Far West, while Governor Roosevelt elected to make a final whirlwind tour of the Hudson valley area.

Tonight both go on the air in an effort to get out the vote. It will be the largest vote ever cast in an American election. Nearly 47,000,000 people are eligible. Probably 40,000,000 will vote.

"Jim" Farley, Democratic national chairman, would not today concede "a single state" to President Hoover. Everett Sanders, Republican generalissimo, claims Governor Hoover's re-election by a minimum of 338 electoral votes. They New York betting commissions, after a final survey, raised the odds on Roosevelt today to 6 to 1 in the nation, and 2 to 1 in the State. They believe that he carries New York. If Roosevelt carries New York State, his victory is held certain.

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Whirlwind tours of every Boston ward, parades, bands, red flares and a drumfire of last minute radio appeals will bring the long and hard fought national and state campaigns to a close tonight at midnight.

Supremely confident of a smashing victory for Roosevelt, Ely and the entire ticket, the Democratic forces, united and harmonious, are out to consolidate their positions.

MAJOR IN DRIVE

The mopping up process will be led by Gov. Ely, Senator Walsh, James Roosevelt and Mayor Curley. They will be assisted by John E. Swift, candidate for lieutenant-governor, State Treasurer Charles Hurley, state Auditor Francis X. Hurley, and more than 50 other Democratic candidates for office. In other sections of the state 75 rallies will be held.

Last minute efforts by O. P. chieftains, captained by Lt.-Gov. William S. Youngman, are being centered in a desperate attempt to bolster up their crumbling defenses. On top of their rapidly waning hope of swinging the state for Ely, the Republican campaign managers are faced with open desertions on Youngman's candidacy by every indication that he will be speedily axed by members of his own party in tomorrow's election.

Before an audience of 2000, made up almost entirely of women, Mayor Curley and Governor Ely exchanged felicitations at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night, and joined in predicting smashing victories for the Democratic ticket in both the State and national fields.

Both the Mayor and the Governor were cheered to the echo, clasped hands warmly twice and while thousands of faces leaned upon them chatted freely with heads close together on the platform.

To Governor Ely, Curley said a high tribute declaring that the Governor had fulfilled the highest hopes and ambitions of his sincere friends and declared him to be a thoughtful, humane and considerate Governor. "I tried to get $35,000,000 from this Governor," the Mayor laughed, "for a public project that would have given employment to the hard hit. But he had a better idea of how long this depression was going to last than I did."

To Mrs. Ely, Miss Mary Curley presented a big bouquet of chrysanthemums after the gubernatorial couple had arrived on the platform, to a thunderous applause.

No Doubt About Result

"I have no doubt about the campaign result tonight," Governor Ely told the crowd. "I will admit that possibly earlier in the campaign I may have been somewhat disturbed. But on Oct. 27, after former Governor Al Smith had come to Boston and a week later after Governor Roosevelt had followed, I knew it was all over.

"I was pleased," he declared, turning toward Mayor Curley and smiling, while the crowd roared, "for many reasons which none of us discuss."

He announced it was not his intention to go into the campaign issues, but declared that they were thoroughly placed before the people in the preceding days and nights of campaigning.

Says Hoover Failed

"Just for tonight let me put the picture before your brains," he said. "There is plenty of money in this country—plenty in the banks; there is plenty of grain in our fields and in the storehouses; there is plenty of cotton and plenty of wool. There is plenty of iron and coal. Yet in Massachusetts alone the cities and towns have been compelled to expend this year millions of dollars to save people from starvation. That wheat can be made into bread; that cotton and wool into clothing, the iron and coal can be devoted to shelter and heat. Why should such a condition exist in this country?"

Cut State Expenses

He declared he did not question the integrity of the President in any way, but he charged that he had failed. He asserted his confidence in his own victory and declared that, on the point of economy, he was the first Governor, after a review of the Republican Governors, to slash expenses in the State.

"I have cut the State expenses," he said, "speaking of economy, more than the entire list of Republican Governors have in 14 years. Throughout the day he practically ignored Lieutenant-Governor Youngman in his speeches."

James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was given a great reception today when he made a trip for a few minutes at the Roosevelt Forum, 39 Court St. At the session today looked like the primary battle last Spring than at any time the past 10 days.

The place was packed with men and women and though Jimmy Roosevelt was given a great hand, the crowd was there to hear Mayor Curley after his trip into Republican Pennsylvania. As a result of touring the great stronghold of the Republican party and what he was told by Democratic leaders there, the Mayor said he would not be surprised if the State went Democratic for the first time in 75 years.

It was veterans' day at the Forum and Big Gen. John J. Dunn was chairman. Charles H. McClure, who directed affairs at the Forum, joined the reception party at James Roosevelt and assured the latter that Massachusetts would go 100,000 for Roosevelt and would not fall the candidate or his original spokesman in Massachusetts, Mayor James M. Curley.

James Roosevelt told how glad he was to be back at the old Forum again, and said that the election was all over and asked everyone to go to the polls and vote for the ticket and Governor Roosevelt.

"For the past six weeks I've had to lug six feet four inches into a Pullman berth every night," he said, and I still have some more riding ahead of me. After I vote tomorrow morning I'm going to take the 10 o'clock train to New York and go to the National Democratic Headquarters. I'm going to report to them then with my father beside a radio and I hope to hear that Massachusetts has elected the entire Democratic ticket."

Other speakers were: John H. Wallace, V. P. W., Dr. William H. Griffin, Leo M. Harlow and Edward V. Carroll of the American Legion; Peter Boos, P. Nicholas Petrelli, Daniel J. Donovan, Andrew J. McDonald and G. Lee.
Bay State Sweep

for Roosevelt-Garner ticket was predicted for tomorrow by leading Democrats yesterday. At the Copley-Plaza reception to Gov. Ely last night were, l. to r., Mary Curley, Mayor Ely, Gov. Ely and Mrs. Ely.

(Daily Record Photo)
DEMOCRATS CLAIM BAY STATE SWEEP

By BERT BROCKBANK

It's all over but the balloting!

With a Roosevelt-Garner national victory assured, the final battle to place Massachusetts definitely in the Democratic column will wind up today in a flood of oratory and blaze of red fire, by radio, platform rallies and parades that will last until well after midnight.

The Democrats will spend the day in consolidating their hard-won gains, while the Republicans will be making a last-minute desperate struggle to stem the rolling tide of Democracy that threatens to overwhelm them tomorrow.

It's all over but the shouting, and when the ballots are tabulated it is predicted that the Old Bay State will be "round in the Roosevelt camp."

The voting is going not only to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, but to virtually all other Democratic candidates for public office throughout the nation," he continued.

LONASKEY PRESIDES

Martin Lonaskey, "Mahatma" of the West and North Ends, presided, and the program was filled with speakers. It was typical Sunday before election in Lonaskey's bailiwick.

The Republicans likewise were busy with last minute operations. The Republican state committee planned a hard-hitting campaign to be delivered at numerous rallies tonight. They were confident the President's national radio broadcast from Elko, Nev., and the radio appeal of Calvin Coolidge from his home in Northampton will swing Massachusetts back into the Republican column.

The Republican national broadcast will start at 9:30 tonight and will be heard here over station WEEI. Ex-President Coolidge, the first speaker, will talk for 15 minutes.

FREE ENGRAVING. KEEP IN YOUR JEWELRY BOX. FREE NAME ENGRAVING. POPULAR, HANDSOME, EVERYDAY USE. CHOICE OF TWO STYLES. NICKEL PLATE. CUSHION, TWISTED HOOP, CHAIN. MENS, LADIES.

The Hearst and Literary Digest polls indicate you will be defeated. Why not appoint Hoover secretary of state and resign and take a battleship and go to England and thus stop the riots which will occur during the coming winter if you remain in Washington?"

Rep. John J. Higgins, of Boston, replying to the attack made upon Gov. Ely by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, in his belated entrance into the campaign on Saturday in Gloucester and Newburyport charged Fuller with being responsible for the riots which finally brought the cities and towns into financial difficulties.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, who has predicted a Democratic sweep, has issued a statement in which he urges that Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Ely, with their elections assured, be given a favorable Congress and a favorable Legislature and state officers to carry out their progressive programs.

The Massachusetts Liberty Associates, composed of workmen's groups all over the state, non-partisan, has declared for Gov. Ely. The Associates also endorsed the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, Gaspar G. Bacon.

At a big reception to Governor and Mrs. Ely given by the Democratic women of the state, Mayor Curley, back from out of state speaking tour for Roosevelt, praised the Governor highly. Miss M. Curley took a prominent part in the reception.

Senator Walsh, in two radio broadcasts urged the election of Roosevelt and Garner and the re-election of Governor Ely.

HOOVER ASKED TO QUIT

In a telegram, Francis Finneran, president of the Democratic Club of Massachusetts, asks President Hoover to resign immediately following the defeat of his party.

The message, directed to the President's special en route to the Pacific Coast, reads: "Woodrow Wilson told his friends in 1916 that if he was defeated he would resign and appoint Hughes secretary of state, thus making his opponent President. The Hearst and Literary Digest polls indicate you will be defeated. Why not appoint Hoover secretary of state and resign and take a battleship and go to England and thus stop the riots which will occur during the coming winter if you remain in Washington?"

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It's all over but the shouting, and when the ballots are tabulated it is predicted that the Old Bay State will be "round in the Roosevelt camp."

The voting is going not only to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, but to virtually all other Democratic candidates for public office throughout the nation," he continued.

LONASKEY PRESIDES

Martin Lonaskey, "Mahatma" of the West and North Ends, presided, and the program was filled with speakers. It was typical Sunday before election in Lonaskey's bailiwick.

The Republicans likewise were busy with last minute operations. The Republican state committee planned a hard-hitting campaign to be delivered at numerous rallies tonight. They were confident the President's national radio broadcast from Elko, Nev., and the radio appeal of Calvin Coolidge from his home in Northampton will swing Massachusetts back into the Republican column.

The Republican national broadcast will start at 9:30 tonight and will be heard here over station WEEI. Ex-President Coolidge, the first speaker, will talk for 15 minutes.

FREE ENGRAVING. KEEP IN YOUR JEWELRY BOX. FREE NAME ENGRAVING. POPULAR, HANDSOME, EVERYDAY USE. CHOICE OF TWO STYLES. NICKEL PLATE. CUSHION, TWISTED HOOP, CHAIN. MENS, LADIES.

The Hearst and Literary Digest polls indicate you will be defeated. Why not appoint Hoover secretary of state and resign and take a battleship and go to England and thus stop the riots which will occur during the coming winter if you remain in Washington?"

Rep. John J. Higgins, of Boston, replying to the attack made upon Gov. Ely by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, in his belated entrance into the campaign on Saturday in Gloucester and Newburyport charged Fuller with being responsible for the riots which finally brought the cities and towns into financial difficulties.

Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the Democratic State Committee, who has predicted a Democratic sweep, has issued a statement in which he urges that Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Ely, with their elections assured, be given a favorable Congress and a favorable Legislature and state officers to carry out their progressive programs.

The Massachusetts Liberty Associates, composed of workmen's groups all over the state, non-partisan, has declared for Gov. Ely. The Associates also endorsed the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, Gaspar G. Bacon.

At a big reception to Governor and Mrs. Ely given by the Democratic women of the state, Mayor Curley, back from out of state speaking tour for Roosevelt, praised the Governor highly. Miss M. Curley took a prominent part in the reception.

Senator Walsh, in two radio broadcasts urged the election of Roosevelt and Garner and the re-election of Governor Ely.
EXPECT CURLEY TO HEAD ISLAND
Puerto Rican Democrats See Him as Next Governor—Plans Visit Soon
(Wireless to The Herald)
SAN JUAN, P. R., Nov. 6—Mayor Curley of Boston may be Puerto Rico's next Governor, according to local Democrats.
Mr. Curley sat with the Puerto Rico delegation at the Democratic national convention in Chicago and was recognized by the chairman as "the gentleman from Puerto Rico."
He recently wrote F. V. Spincosa that he expected to visit Puerto Rico after the election.

CITY GETS BLUE RIBBON FOR FFENWAY ROSE GARDEN
Chairman William F. Long of the Park Commission, today notified Mayor James M. Curley that the city has been awarded a blue ribbon garden certificate from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the rose garden in the Fenway.

MAYOR CURLEY AWARDS TWO CITY CONTRACTS
Thibeau & Comeau and A. G. Tomaszello & Sons Company were awarded contracts by Mayor Curley yesterday. Thibeau & Comeau, low bidders, will erect, at a cost of $13,185, a residence for physicians at the Boston Sanatorium, and the Tomaszello Company will put a bituminous surface on Beacon st from Kenmore sq to St Marys st within 30 days. Tomaszello was lowest bidder with $45,355, and also agreed to complete the work in the fastest time.

ORIGINAL ROOSEVELT CLUB SENDS NOMINEE MESSAGE
William H. McMasters, executive secretary of the Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts, claiming to be the original Roosevelt organization in the State, of which Mayor James M. Curley is honorary President, sent the following telegram to Gov. Roosevelt:
W. H. McMasters, executive secretary of the Roosevelt-for-President Club of Massachusetts, today notified Mayor James M. Curley that the city has been awarded a blue ribbon garden certificate from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society for the rose garden in the Fenway.

MAYOR CURLEY AWARDS HOUSE AND ROAD JOBS
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STATION AT HARRISON SQ URGED AT PUBLIC HEARING
A large number of Dorchester residents urged the building of a station at Harrison sq on the Dorchester rapid transit system, at a public hearing held at the State House yesterday before the trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway and the Boston Metropolitan District. The matter was taken under consideration. The petitioners stated the distance from their homes to existing stations was too great and a decided inconvenience in traveling.
CURLEY ASSAULTS HOOVER APPEALS

Charges President Frantic
— Declares People Tired Of Indecisions

SEES ROOSEVELT AS HUMANE, DYNAMIC

Mayor Curley, in a statement issued last night, severely criticized the "frantic, 11th-hour appeals of the President" in the closing hours of the campaign, which he asserted have "stripped his candidacy of decency and dignity."

The statement follows, in part:

"There was never any doubt in the mind of any American or any one whose vision had not been blurred by intense partisanship as to the ultimate outcome of the election to be held tomorrow. The object failure of President Hoover as President of the United States and the industrial stagnation during the past three years, made the ultimate result a matter of certainty rather than doubt, namely, the loss of every state to the nominee of the Republican party.

FRANTIC APPEALS

The frantic 11th-hour appeals by the President in the closing hours, which stripped his candidacy of decency and dignity, was in no small measure responsible for the complete collapse and the utter rout that the morrow will record.

The American people have displayed a patience and patriotism during the period of the last four years unequalled in the world's history. They have been hopeful and trusting during these four years and have sincerely and devoutly prayed that a way out might be found for the millions wandering in the valley of despair.

Evidently, they concluded many months ago that there was no hope from the Hoover leadership, and their confidence and faith in him has resulted in a relentless sullen and most bitter, whose reflection will be represented by a vote in favor of his opponent, Franklin D. Roosevelt, upon the morrow.

CHARGES INDECISION

They have discovered within the past few months that which many Americans have known for a long period of time, namely, that President Hoover was incapable of reaching a conclusion and adhering to the same when arrived at. They have learned from bitter experience that as a consequence of his indecision and lack of leadership that misery and hardship, sorrow and tears has been the lot of countless millions in America.

It is but natural that the electorate of the nation leave the setting sun of despair to greet the rising sun of hope as epitomized in the candidacy of the present great Governor of New York, Franklin D. Roosevelt. They recognize in his candidacy the progressive, intelligent, dynamic, courageous, humane leadership that the present economic crisis requires for the evolution of a program which America and Americans may emerge from the valley of despair to industrial prosperity and economic opportunity.

They realize that regardless of good intentions, President Hoover's record is marred from beginning to end with empty, futile, broken promises.

GIVES CONTRACT FOR KENMORE SQ. JOB

To complete the Kenmore square tunnel extension job, which necessitated the breaking of the pavement in the square and in Beacon street. Mayor Curley yesterday authorized A. G. Tompkins & Son, Inc. to repave the streets at a cost of $48,395. The time element determined the selection of the firm which agreed to complete the work in 39 days. It will include the repaving of Kenmore square and Beacon street as far as St. Mary's street.

PUERTO RICANS TO SEE CURLEY

Writes of Plans to Visit Island After Election

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 7 (AP) — Mayor Curley of Boston, who represented Puerto Rico at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, plans to visit this island after the national election tomorrow.

A possibility that he may be named Governor of Puerto Rico, in event Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected president, was discussed following publication here of his plans. (Supporting the Roosevelt nomination, Mayor Curley opposed the regular Massachusetts delegation at the convention which supported Alfred E. Smith.)

He announced his plans to visit Puerto Rico in a letter to F. Vail Spinosa, whose place he took in the island delegation at the convention.

Mayor Curley in Plea for Tax Aid

Mayor Curley today appealed to bankers to pay taxes on homes on which they hold mortgages in order that citizens may not lose their property.

He pointed out that the bankers' calls on them to increase mortgages on property in a sum sufficient to cover taxes and then to pay that expense.

Under the law tax titles to 7500 pieces of property on which taxes remain unpaid will be sold on December 5. There is nothing that Mayor Curley can do to prevent that, and for that reason he issued his appeal today.

Cardinal Named to Public Library Board

Mayor Curley today appointed Cardinal O'Connell a trustee of the Boston public library, succeeding Msgr. Arthur T. Connolly, who resigned on account of illness.

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Island Thinks He May Be

Governor If F. D. Wins

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Curley Exhorts Banks to Save Boston Homes

Suggests Adding Taxes to Mortgages on 7500 Parcels Listed for Sale

As every day is a day of gloom for the majority of the holders of 7500 real estate parcels listed for sale on Dec. 5 for non-payment of taxes, Mayor Curley holds out to the unfortunates as the only hope of saving their homes the mortgages. In a letter to the various banking institutions of the city the mayor made public two months since in paying the taxes, his letter being as follows:

The list of properties submitted to me by the city collector to be advertised for sale for non-payment of taxes number about 7500. Many of the persons affected and whose properties have been advertised are not in a position to discharge their obligations to the city unless assisted by the institution holding the mortgages on these properties. It would be of immeasurable benefit to the owners if the banks would increase the mortgages not sufficient amount to cover the taxes, the taxes then to be paid by the banks and made a part of the mortgage.

If it is not possible to do what is similar to the existing one will arise in the next decade, and since the amount to be borne by any one banking institution would not represent a very great investment and the benefit resulting to the house owners would be immeasurable, it would appear the proper course to adopt.

"I am writing to you that it possible to consider this matter and should your decision be favorable so inform me at your earliest convenience."

Since there appeared in the Transcript the definite announcement that City Collector McMorrough had set Dec. 5 as the date of the sale, hundreds of distressing appeals have been made at City Hall by persons who have reported no hope of raising sufficient money before that date to save their properties, unless the city is able to come to their aid either by accepting part payments, which is now impossible under the law, or by inducing the banks to co-operate.

Collector McMorrough reports that never have conditions been so serious in his department. The sale, to be advertised this month, has been postponed several times at the direction of the mayor, but must be held next month to the annoyance of the lenders. Today's mail reflects the continued frantic appeals of the delinquents, several letters informing the collector that every effort had been made through the banks, relatives and friends to raise the necessary tax money, but no relief is in sight.

The mayor expressed confidence today that the banks would act at least on hundreds of cases where mortgages represent a small proportion of the value of the equity, while tax officials are not confident in view of the present banking practice to keep funds liquid, even in the face of such opportunities to invest in mortgages.

Cardinal Named Library Trustee

Mayor appoints him in place of Mgr. Connolly, who Long Has Been Ill

Cardinal O'Connell has accepted an appointment to the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library, tendered by the mayor. He will take the place vacated by Mgr. Arthur Connolly, who was forced to resign on account of illness.

In announcing the appointment today, the mayor made public a letter he had sent to Mgr. Connolly, who had served on the board since June 15, 1916. The letter reads:

"I am very much regretting that your continuing illness renders it necessary for you to discontinue the exceptional services which you have been rendering to the city of Boston as trustee of the Boston Public Library.

"The special service which you have so graciously and generously given without recompense has been of great value to the people of Boston and in their name I beg you will accept of their sincere appreciation and gratitude."

Puerto Rico Visions Curley as Governor

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Nov. 5 (A.P.)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who represented Puerto Rico at the Democratic national convention in Chicago, plans to visit this island and the Virgin Islands during the next month, and since his return to Massachusetts will be made governor of Puerto Rico in event Franklin D. Roosevelt is elected President was published here of his plans. Supporting the Roosevelt nomination, Mayor Curley opposes the regular Massachusets delegation at the convention which supported Alfred E. Smith. He announced his plans to visit Puerto Rico in a letter to F. V. Sulpit, whose place he took in the Island delegation at the convention.

Curley Exhorts Banks to Save Boston Homes

Secretary of Navy Writes of Navy Yard

Mayor Curley is "Dear Jim" to one of President Hoover's cabinet officers, namely, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams of Boston. This was the salutation used by the secretary yesterday in a letter informing the mayor that a destroyer would be sent to the Charlestown Navy yard for repairs instead of the warship Patoka, which was ordered assigned to another destroyer after it had been originally slated for this port.

"Dear Jim:"

"This matter of placing ships in our various yards for repairs, and providing a proper balance between navy needs and the need of keeping a fair and equal work load at the various yards, is very complicated and difficult. I am informed that while it is all guess work, we anticipated that the work on the Patoka would exceed the work on the destroyer, which is to take her place by only five to seven thousand dollars. I am also informed that there should be enough work on the new destroyer to offset this five to seven thousand dollars. Under the circumstances, I believe the positions we have made to be as nearly as possible just.

"With warmest regards and best wishes, believe me,"

"Very Sincerely Yours,"

(Signed) "C. F. ADAMS."

SMOOTHING OFF BEACON STREET

New Surface Between Kenmore Sq., St. Mary St.

A new surface for Beacon street, between Kenmore square and St. Mary's street, will be constructed by the city at a cost of $48,356 during the next month to clear away the last remnants of the subway construction job.

The contract was awarded last Wednesday by the Boston Transit Commission, with Mayor Curley's approval, to the A. G. Tomasello Company, the lowest bidder with the understanding that the work would be finished in 30 days.
CURLEY PREDICTS BEER’S RETURN IN SIX MONTHS

In his closing speech at the Roosevelt-Garner Forum yesterday, Mayor Curley brought 2000 persons to their feet cheering, when he predicted that with the election of Gov. Roosevelt there would be modification of the Volstead law that would put 4,000 jobless to work, and a five-day week for the American workman, within six months.

Whirlwind tours of Boston and Massachusetts by candidates and supporters of both parties, red fire parades, radios and platform speeches featured the last day of the most potentious election campaign in history.

Confidence beyond measure marked the final drive of the Democrats to make the victory in the old Bay State so overwhelming that the state would remain in the Democratic field for the next 20 years.

Gov. Ely and the entire state ticket, exuding enthusiasm and denying the possibility of the Republicans to re-capture Massachusetts, swung through Greater Boston in the most forensic phase of the state campaign.

Roosevelt Thanks Bay State in Greetings to Curley

Mayor James M. Curley, pioneer of the Roosevelt forces in Massachusetts, today was the proud possessor of a personal greeting of thanks from President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Through the mayor, Roosevelt thanked the voters of Massachusetts and the Democratic workers of the Bay State for the part the state played in the sweeping victory.

The greeting was extended to Curley in the course of the longest personal interview granted to any of the long line of visitors at the Roosevelt headquarters in Hotel Biltmore, New York. It followed immediately after the Roosevelt conference with Al Smith.

"You did a fine piece of work, Jim," the President-elect smiled as Curley was ushered into the reception room.

"I want you to give my thanks to the voters of Massachusetts and the boys who helped deliver it."

Curley declined to reveal the nature of the rest of the discussion, nor would he say whether policies of the next administration were discussed.

While he was personal guest of Roosevelt at Democratic headquarters, Mayor Curley received more than 100 telegrams from various sections of the country. They congratulated him upon his work in the campaign.

CARDINAL IS TRUSTEE OF LIBRARY

Takes Place of Mgr. Connolly, Who Has Resigned

Cardinal O’Connell was appointed yesterday by Mayor Curley to serve the city as trustee of the Boston Public Library in place of Mgr. Arthur T. Connolly, who resigned because of age and failing health.

MAYOR LAUDS FR. CONNOLLY

Attending Mgr. Connolly’s golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, four years ago, the cardinal extolled the 72-year-old dean of the Jamaica Plain clergy, as a priest of God who has faithfully and loyally served Almighty God first, of course, but the public also.

Yesterday in accepting Mgr. Connolly’s resignation, Mayor Curley, who appointed him to the library board for the first time 16 years ago, expressed his keen regret at his decision to retire from the post, and paid high tribute to his service to the public. The Mayor said:

- "It is a source of profound regret to learn that your continuing illness renders it necessary for you to discontinue the exceptional service which you have been rendering to the city of Boston as trustee of the Boston Public Library.

- "The splendid service which you have so graciously and generously given without recompense has been of great value to the people of Boston and in whose name I beg you will accept of their sincere appreciation and gratitude."

Trustee for 16 Years

Mgr. Connolly has been in poor health for nearly three years. He has long been pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Centre street, Jamaica Plain. In his 16 years of service as a library trustee, Mgr. Connolly has brought to the board his expert knowledge as a connoisseur of old American historical prints and a recognized authority on first editions of American historical volumes.

He has been intimately interested in art and literary treasures and has a collection that represents years of discriminating research. The Monsignor’s personal library contains more than 600 rare books, beautiful objects in sculpture and many paintings by the old masters.

Many of the famous paintings hang in his church, which is considered one of the most beautiful churches in the archdiocese of Boston.
CITY CAMPAIGN CLOSES TAMELY

Weather Checks Customary Whirlwind Dashes Of Democrats

CURLEY MAKES TOUR; ELY, WALSH ABSENT

By JAMES GOGGIN

The Democratic campaign reached its climax in Boston last night without the customary whirlwind trips of candidates and orators through the 22 wards of the city.

Rain dampened the enthusiasm of both the orators and the voters and in most of the districts little interest was displayed in the rallies at which last minute appeals were made for united support for all candidates bearing the Democratic label.

Instead of the excitement usually attending the end of a Boston campaign, small audiences attending the rallies in school halls and municipal buildings waited in vain for the party leaders who had been scheduled to criss-cross one another's motor journeys about the city.

Mayor Curley, despite a throat affection which bothered him considerably, visited many of the districts but Gov. Ely and Senator Walsh, who had been billed to head motor caravans of speakers were among the conspicuous absentees from the platforms.

Before making his first speech at the Mary E. Curley School in Jamaica Plain, where he was greeted by a gathering of 500, Mayor Curley expressed doubt that the voters would leave their radios and their comfortable homes to listen to political addresses.

He spoke briefly at Jamaica Plain and then made short stops at Senator Michael J. Ward's rally at Roxbury Crossing, talked to the most enthusiastic audience of the night at the Michelangelo School in the North end and then repeated his appeal for a straight ticket vote at the municipal building in the South end and at the similar building at Vine and Dudley streets.

Before starting his final swing about the city, the mayor closed his personally conducted forum at 39 Court Street with four hours of oratory and entertainment in the afternoon. About every Democratic speaker of prominence in the campaign except Gov. Ely deplored the capacity crowd to vote "early and straight." The mayor not only predicted the election of Gov. Roosevelt, but predicted that within six months the five-day week and beer would be realities with 4,000,000 of the unemployed having permanent jobs in the breweries.

John E. Swift, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, ended his campaign at Boston rallies. Other candidates on the state ticket were also among the speakers. In every district senatorial

and representative candidates directed the rallies.

For the first time in years there was no evidence in South Boston of any concern about the election. At the municipal building, less than 200 gathered and this ordinary Hawaii of political discussion evoked no indications of campaign-enthusiasm. Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was the principal speaker in South Boston and also spoke in other districts.

The theme of all the Democrats was that nothing remained to elect all the party but the visit of the voters to the polls. The inclement weather was elaborated on as a positive omen of Democratic success.

THE CURLEYS HELP PILE UP THE VOTE

Mayor James C. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, voting at the Mary E. Curley school, Jamaica Plain. The school is named after the mayor's wife, who died several years ago.

(Staff photo.)
Costing Votes for Democratic Ticket

Among first to appear at the Mary E. Curley school voting booth yesterday were Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, both of whom registered their support of the Roosevelt-Garner ticket. Shortly after voting His Honor departed for New York to congratulate the newly-elected President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The victory smile of Mayor James M. Curley as he listened to results at home over the radio. He left late last night for New York to listen in with the President-elect.

CONSIDER SUBWAY FOR HUNTINGTON AV
El Directors Promise It Immediate Attention

The proposed Huntington-av Subway, from Gainsboro to Arlington st., was up for consideration this morning by the board of directors of the Boston Elevated Railway, at the office of Mayor Curley. The directors promised the Mayor to give the project, involving expenditure of $4,800,000, their immediate consideration.

Public trustees of the Elevated, with the exception of Pres. Henry L. Harriman, attended, and gave their opinion that the subway plan as outlined by Mayor Curley was sound and should be carried out. The Mayor pointed out that use of veterans in the construction of the subway over a period of two years would save the city $1,000,000 in soldier relief expenditures.

Mayor Curley said that the removal of the reservation from Huntington av and the slicing of 10 feet from the sidewalks on both sides of Boylston st. will give the city a marvelous boulevard, which under other circumstances would cost the city considerably more than the subway will cost. The city of Boston would assume the burden of any deficit on the new subway.


MAYOR PLEADS FOR HUNTINGTON TUBE

Address Trustees and Directors of Elevated

Boston Elevated trustees and directors listened today in silence to the plea of Mayor James M. Curley in City Hall for the immediate building of the Huntington avenue subway. No intimation was given by trustees or directors as to their attitude, but they formally stated that his request would be given serious consideration.

Mayor Curley urged action on the grounds that it would be a logical development of the rapid transit system of the city for the 1920's, that it would take trolley cars off Huntington avenue and make it a boulevard, and that it would provide an opportunity to give employment to many veterans at present on the rolls of the welfare department.

The directors present were James L. Richards, Bernard J. Rothwell, Joseph P. Manning, James H. Bailey, Bartlett Harwood, Edwin M. Richards, Walter H. Trumbull, Jr. and F. L. Richardson. The trustees present were E. A. Johnson, Edward E. Whiting and Charles H. Cole. Attorneys for the trustees and directors were present.
democrats win boston by 101,549

great outpouring for roosevelt and ely ticket

full returns from boston's voting precincts, compiled early this morning, gave governor franklin d. roosevelt a sweeping plurality of 101,549 votes over president hoover.

few wards for hoover

it was the greatest democratic landslide in the recent history of the city, which carried not only the city's 21 wards, but also swept all but three of the normally republican wards into the democratic column.

president hoover found consolation in but three of the city's 21 wards, as only the back bay's two voting districts and ward 21 in brighton stood by president hoover.

gorvernor ely's vote in the republican districts accounted for his gain over the democratic ticket. thus far only republican ward 21, he actually outdistanced lieutenant-governor youngman, who carried only the two back bay wards.

there was no splitting of boston's vote. the democratic organization went right down the line and cast a straight ballot for both roosevelt and ely.

the very first returns from boston's voting precincts made it plain that the city would band over a tremendous majority to the democratic standard bearers.

for example, the first precincts reported from roxbury's ward 8, governor roosevelt and governor ely were given 50 votes to every ballot cast for their opponents.

that president hoover and lieutenant-governor youngman would trail far behind was conceded when precincts in a number of the republican strongholds of the back bay, brighton and dorchester failed to stand up for the g. o. p. ticket.

the first precinct to report was precinct 8 of ward 17, which completed its count of the ballots for president and ely within a half hour after voting closed. it showed roosevelt and ely leading by three to one.

the tremendous vote rolled up by the democratic ticket in the soldiers' relief fund

were estimated to be over 8 per cent of the 93,661 men and women enrolled as voters had gone to the polls during the day and the early evening.

because of the heavy vote, the counting in the boston precincts was exceedingly slow. the election officials also were forced to work under the handicap of a limited personnel. due to the necessity of saving municipal funds for public welfare, additional workers were called to the polls after the closing of the polls were denied the regular staff this time.

the tremendous vote rolled up by the boston democratic for both the national and state tickets was considered by political observers to result from the fact that practically every democratic leader in the city stood shoulder to shoulder in the last days of the campaign, to present a united front, founding republican charges of dissension in the ranks.

from the massive vote of only 25,000 which mayor curley received in the april presidential primaries as the head of the democratic slate of delegates, boston yesterday added upwards of 125,000.

but where he stood practically alone in the early spring, he was joined in september by practically every party leader in the city, all determined to keep the state in the democratic column by means of an overwhelming vote in boston.

president hoover carried only three out of boston's 21 wards. he failed to carry even roosevelt's ward 6, which is considered republican in normal years. west roxbury's ward 3, which gave the president a majority over smith in the 1928 election, last night turned to governor roosevelt.

attorney charles h. innes in ward 6, back bay; state senator henry farman, jr. in ward 5, back bay and brighton's ward 22, where representative martin hays registered hundreds of new republican voters in a sweeping majority for both governor and evelyn youngman.

g. o. p. cut youngman

while governor ely appeared to be leading the presidential banner bearer by about 600 votes, these were picked up largely in the republican wards of the city, where many of the g. o. p. leaders failed to carry for lieutenant-governor youngman.

indications were that boston had cast a large sweep for both roosevelt and ely in any previous election, notwithstanding unfavorable weather conditions which undoubtedly kept many aged and infirm residents at home.

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attorney charles h. innes in ward 6, back bay; state senator henry farman, jr. in ward 5, back bay and brighton's ward 22, where representative martin hays registered hundreds of new republican voters in a sweeping majority for both governor and evelyn youngman.
HUB IN UPROAR
AS CROWDS ON
STREETS CHEER

Democratic victory the city has ever known, as Mayor James M. Curley, seated by the side of the next President of the United States in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore in New York, telephoned instructions to his home town to whoop things up.

Theaters and moving picture houses, crammed to their doors with enthusiastic audiences, heard the news of the election. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Democratic coworkers announced from the stages, with rounds of cheers and terrific bursts of applause.

BLARE OF BANDS.

In cabarets and supper clubs, bands broke into stirring marches and then ceased long enough to allow masters-of-ceremonies to make their announcements. Then, frequently, the news of the invasion of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and his Democratic troops was the return to power of the Democratic party.

First on the streets with authentic news of the Roosevelt-Ely victory editions of the Daily Record were snapped up by homeward bound workers as fast as the newsboys could handle them.

As crowds on the streets the celebration had two distinct peaks. One was early in the evening when the news was first flashed to the waiting thousands. The other was later in the night when the amusement places disgorged their additional thousand souls and later details of the Democratic sweep were available.

CALL FOR DAILY RECORD

In countless thousands of homes families sat by the radio and listened to the returns broadcast by one or both of the major broadcasting systems. Then, frequently, they sent out as lusty-jangled newsboys yelled out their extras to get the papers that told in detail how the country went Democratic.

Far into the night and the early hours of the morning the news of victory rang out. But with it all over, there was little to do but listen to the returns themselves and to act as escorts to the ballot boxes from the polling places to headquarters and then to City Hall.

Tipsy polls and resisters were commonplace by their absence.

Impromptu parades, formed in scores of sections of the city, created their own enthusiasm with the aid of any other stimulation than that of the news of victory.

CURLEY FIRST
TO FELICITATE
WINNING MEN

The first man to boom the candidacy of President-elect Roosevelt, none other than Mayor Curley of Boston, was the first to congratulate him on his election, sitting by his side at the Biltmore, in New York, last night as bulletin after bulletin sent the Roosevelt majority soaring.

Perhaps no other in the group of friends and relatives that sat with the man of the hour appreciated his steadfast fight for the re-election of the chief executive. The mayor, at Gov. Roosevelt's invitation, went to New York by train with City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan yesterday afternoon. At New York the mayor met his son and daughter, Leo and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

In his victory statement the mayor declared:

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is exceedingly fortunate in that he is fortified with vast experience in the conduct of governmental activities and enters the office of President unhampered by the obligations of any character that would prevent him from devoting his time and talent wholeheartedly and unselfishly for the betterment of America and its citizenship."

"The American people are to be congratulated upon the wisdom they have exercised in selecting him for President. In the office of the Vice-President the American nation is exceedingly fortunate in its choice. The newly elected Vice-President has been for more than a quarter-century intimately and directly a part of the law-making bodies of the nation. His services as a member of the committee on foreign affairs for a long period of years and his services as Speaker of the House eminently fit him for the position to which he has been elected."

In Boston, those in charge of the street parade are headed by James P. Rose, of Jamaica Plain, State commander of the American Legion. His chief of staff is Coleman C. Curran, commander of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post 84 for nearly 10 years.

The parade is scheduled to get underway at 1:45 p.m. at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st., Berkeley. The line of march proceeds to Arlington st., to Boylston, to Temple pl. to Washington, to School, to Beacon to Charles and into the Common, where the marchers will disband.

Reviewing stands will be established for Mayor Curley at City Hall; for Gov. Ely at the State House; and for the chief marshal and his staff in Beacon at, near Charles.
Only Three
City Wards
for the G.O.P.

Governor Ely Given Record
Plurality by the Voters
Throughout City

Boston Republicans may well ask today how they stand in the Boston wards, though four years ago they were asking a similar question after the tremendous Democratic victory. Time was when the party controlled six wards and held heavy strength in two others. Today, it may claim three only, but not by old-time majorities. Hoover and Youngman, in the election of yesterday, carried the South End and Back Bay districts and while the latter carried both his and Youngman lost Ward 12. This showing reveals anew the political power of such Republicans as reporters in the South End and Henry Parkman, Jr., in the Back Bay, but even these districts have shown no appreciable additions in Republican strength over four years ago, when Hoover and Smith were battling for the city.

Boston did a remarkable job for both Roosevelt and Ely, but in the case of the former, about 25,000 short of what Mayor Curley had predicted. Governor Ely's victory is more remarkable than that of Roosevelt's, inasmuch as strong Democratic cutting of the governor was anticipated. The governor won one of the greatest majorities ever given a candidate in Boston, receiving more than 36,000 votes above Roosevelt, while Youngman received about 5,000 fewer than Hoover.

The earliest returns from the precincts have clearly indicated the Democratic sweep for both Roosevelt and Ely, but it was not until late tabulations that the politicians had the slightest idea what Mayor Curley predicted. Governor Ely's leaders would carry the entire Democratic ticket with them. It was not to be expected, even in the face of the very heavy Democratic vote, that Democratic candidates for the minor State offices would so closely follow Roosevelt and Ely. There was no forceful reminder that the local Democracy had swallowed its resentment and formed in the interest of its candidates for the State House of Representatives. The vote was steady all day long, even though the opening of the polls at eight o'clock preceded the visit of thousands of early voters who were forced to vote after work and on their way home. Only in the closing hours, however, were lines formed in the congested districts. No cases have been reported where the late voters were unable to vote. The election commissioner's warning that only those persons within the hall at the closing hour of 8 could cast their ballots had a decided effect. Owing to the great vote, which was slightly more than 50 per cent of the registered poll, the counting was slow. The first precinct to report was Precinct 12 of Ward 15, half an hour after the polls closed, but for speedy counting of ballots the Charlestown police did their best. In other years of heavy voting there were several missing precincts. They were counted, however, after the close of voting, and for the first time in Nantucket history the total was reached.

Mayors and police stations were clear cut by the Democratic victory and with the exception of the work in the new headquarters worked out satisfactorily.

Mayor Pledges
With Banks
Urges Increase in Mortgages to Cover Taxes

Mayor Curley yesterday expressed his confidence that banks would help the 500 home and real estate owners whose property may be sold for non-payment of taxes, under the law, and that it be known that he had written the banks in the subject. The properties are listed for sale by the city tax collector on Dec. 5 unless the taxes are paid, and no other course is open under the law, it was stated. So the Mayor dictated his letter to the banks.

"Many of the persons affected and whose properties have been advertised are not in a position to discharge their obligations to the city, unless assisted by the institution holding the mortgages on these properties," the Mayor wrote.

"It would be of immeasurable benefit to the owners if the banks would increase the mortgages in sufficient amount to cover the taxes, the taxes then to be paid by the banks and made a part of the mortgage."

"I do not anticipate that a situation similar to the existing one will arise again during the next decade."

Curley Guest
Of Roosevelt
Receives Election Returns
At Hotel in New York

Mayor Curley received the final election returns at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, where he was the guest of Franklin D. Roosevelt. With City Treasurer Edmund L. Delahay, the Mayor left here at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the Yankee Clipper express. As the train was pulling out of the station, the Mayor shouted to the rear platform to newspaper reporters, who alone knew of his sudden departure, "It's all over but the shouting boys. Forty-eight States for Roosevelt."

The Mayor explained that he had been invited to make the trip to New York as "the personal guest of Governor Roosevelt." Earlier in the afternoon the Mayor's daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and her son, Leo, left for New York, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt of Cambridge, the former son of Governor Roosevelt.
Kenmore Lions Get Charter

\[\text{Image: Kenmore Lions Club Charter}

When the Kenmore Lions Club, an organization of more than 100 business men in and around Kenmore square, received their charter at a banquet held last night in the Hotel Kenmore, P. J. Reauchesne, president of the club (standing at the left) was the recipient of the largest telegram ever delivered and handled by the Postal Telegraph Company. It was sent by Mayor James M. Curley and offered congratulations and best wishes.

CURLEY STATEMENT
ON ELECTION RESULT
Mayor Curley, commenting on the election, said:

"The tremendous victory achieved by Franklin D. Roosevelt and John N. Garner, the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President, respectively, was not unexpected. The long period of suffering endured by the American people, coupled with the program for the restoration of the industrial and commercial life of the nation so vital to all of the people, left the final outcome at no time in doubt.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt is exceedingly fortunate in that he is fortified with vast experience in the conduct of governmental activities and enters the office of President unhampered by ties or obligations of any character that would prevent him from devoting his time and talent wholeheartedly and unflinchingly for the betterment of America and its citizenship. The American people are to be congratulated upon the wisdom they have exercised in selecting him as their choice for President.

CURLEY SAYS OUTCOME WAS NEVER IN DOUBT
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"In the office of the Vice Presidency the American Nation is exceedingly fortunate in its choice. The newly elected Vice President has been a more than a quarter of a century intimately and directly a part of the law-making body of the Nation. His service as a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs over a long period of years, involving daily contact with the diplomatic representatives of the Governments of the world, and his service as Speaker of the House, distinctly fit him for the position to which he has been elected."

A telegram of congratulation from Mayor Curley of Boston was among scores of such messages received by Gov. Ely today after it became certain he had been re-elected by a large majority.

"You waged a clean and courageous campaign under most adverse and nerve-racking circumstances," Mayor Curley telegraphed. "Your victory reflects credit upon the intelligence and spirit of justice of the electorate of Massachusetts."

Among others to send congratulations to the Governor were Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor Andrew Cassara of Revere and former Secretary of State George H. Nelson of Worcester. The Governor planned to return to the State House tomorrow from his home in Westfield, for a meeting of the executive council.

"I rejoice at the tremendous Democratic sweep in both the nation and state," said State Auditor Francis X. Hurley, who was re-elected. "I am confident the Democratic party will meet the great responsibilities the people have placed on it. Massachusetts is now definitely Democratic."

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ROOSEVELT SURROUNDED AT HIS HEADQUARTERS

Workers Gather to Congratulate Leader as Bulletins Show Trend of Nation

By M. E. Hennessy

NEW YORK, Nov 8—Surrounded by his family and a few personal friends, Gov Roosevelt received the election returns at Democratic headquarters this evening. When he arrived at 6:45 at 160 New York policemen, under command of Lieut Edward Len, one of New York's finest, had to beat back the crowd that surged about his automobile at the Disbrowe Hotel entrance. Only the crowd that surged about his automobile at the Disbrowe Hotel entrance. The moment he stepped across the headquarters threshold the public began to flash and click as he glided to Farley's room. Followed by a few personal friends, including the Secretary of State and Mrs. Roosevelt, he made a path for him and his escort. Roosevelt roosters began to wend themselves into the committee rooms of the hotel where Roosevelt campaign has been waged. At 6 p.m. in the hotel, Farley, after his usual, arrived and gave orders that none were to be admitted without invitations. Chairs at all the tables were jammed with his distinguished guests. The campaign dreams of the regional directors had been removed, and the newspapers were handed out at a long green table. The radio men had set up their apparatus and everything was in readiness to receive the election returns.

"Every Vote in South"

Even after all those who did not hold admission cards had been shown out, the buzz of the committee were jummed with enthusiastic Democrats, men and women, awaiting the arrival of the Presidential candidate. In the meantime bulletins were being received from the public over the street and posted on the bulletin board in the big reception room. The second bulletin posted gave the vote of New Bedford, Mass, showing a big Roosevelt gain, and was cheered by the crowd. It was with difficulty that headquarters officials and the police restrained the ardent Rooseveltists from tearing it down. They wanted it for souvenir. Five minutes additional bulletins were posted. All showed a decided Roosevelt trend. At 7:30, 15 minutes before Gov Roosevelt's arrival, Chairman Farley came out of the private room reserved for the candidate and his personal friends and hastily and laughingly announced: "We have heard from the South, and we got every vote except the postmasters and other Federal officials.

Governor All Smiles

At 7:45 Mrs. Roosevelt, in a dress of blue brocade, white linen, and wearing a corsage of gardenias, arrived at the headquarters and greeted and kissed her son with the warmest cordiality. Mr. Robert Jackson of the Democratic national committee, who greeted him, 

Bay State Assurance

Finally, at 7:50, Gov. Roosevelt arrived, hailed as "the President-elect," and in a few minutes the moment he stepped across the headquarters threshold the cameras began to flash and click as he glided to Farley's room. Followed by a few personal friends, including the Secretary of State and Mrs. Roosevelt, he made a path for him and his escort, and was greeted by enthusiastic Roosevelt roosters. The Governor's face was among the missing in the crowd that assembled at headquarters. The Governor's face was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across the room. It was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across the room. It was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across.

Greets Mayor Curley

Everybody was shouting: "Roosevelt by a landslide!" Not long ago, when he addressed his campaign headquarters workers after his second Western tour, he told them that he was not the first. After the fight was won "We will have a party tonight. I made good his promise, and all of his campaign workers here, at Hyde Park and Albany, assembled to greet and cheer him, and at 9 p.m. they repaired to the 15th floor of the Biltmore, where there was dancing and buffet supper.

After his own election meal, Gov Roosevelt awaited a call from Al Smith, who talked with him on the telephone. And he said he was coming over to extend his congratulations. In the long list of invited guests bidden to come to headquarters tonight to hear the election returns the name of Ex-Mayor Walker was not among them. But the Al Smiths and the Muskegatives were at the top of the official list, as were Mrs. Robert Kennedy, formerly of Boston, and her largest contributors to the Roosevelt campaign.

Mayor Curley of Boston, one of the foremost advocates of the nomination of Roosevelt and one of his most tireless campaigners, arrived at headquarters shortly before 10 p.m. and was at once admitted to the private room of Gov. Roosevelt, where he greeted Roosevelt as "Jim" as the latter assured him that Massachusetts had joined the Roosevelt procession.

At 7:45 Mrs. Roosevelt, in a dress of blue brocade, white linen, and wearing a corsage of gardenias, arrived at Democratic headquarters and greeted him. At 9 p.m. they repaired to the 15th floor of the Biltmore, where there was dancing and buffet supper.

"Everything indicates a Democratic landslide. I am delighted. What more can I say?" In Washington, Mr. Smith, Mr. Al Smith, joined him and listened as the returns were coming in as fast as a score or more of telephone operators could receive them. The Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt voted at 2 p.m. at the Park and immediately left for their town house at 47 East 65th St.

"I feel like I have won! He is coming in New York, and let's have another shouting: "Roosevelt by a landslide!"

"Governor All Smiles"

Just before 11 p.m. the Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt voted at 2 p.m., and immediately left for their town house, and at 9 p.m. they repaired to the 15th floor of the Biltmore, where there was dancing and buffet supper.

"We're sweeping the country. It's all over the shouting."

Smith, Raskob Then

Ex-Gov Al Smith, accompanied by Ex-Chairman John J. Raskob, called at Democratic headquarters at 10 p.m. and spent 15 minutes with Gov. Roosevelt in the latter's private room. When he left he said that the returns were coming in as fast as a score or more of telephone operators could receive them.

"Everything indicates a Democratic landslide. I am delighted. What more can I say?"

Mr. Smith, Mr. Al Smith, added his assistance to what Smith said.

"Roosevelt All Smiles"

At 10 p.m. Chairman Farley came out of the house and reserved the house for the candidate and his personal friends and engaged in a lively conversation. All showed a decided Roosevelt trend.

"Governor All Smiles"

Just before 8 p.m. the Governor and his friends went to the private dining room contracted with headquarters, and were headed there to celebrate additional returns. It was a tumultuous and enthusiastic crowd that assembled at headquarters to greet the Governor. The Governor's face was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across the room. It was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across the room. It was not only one of the happiest, if the statisticians' division across the room.

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DELIRIOUS TIME AT THE BILTMORE

Small Army of Police Required to Keep Throngs from Crashing Roosevelt's Rooms

BY ROBERT L. NORTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—An extraordinary and unusual spectacle was presented in the Biltmore Hotel here tonight. It was a mad and delirious party. Hundreds of people milled around the first floor of the hotel, all admitted by card, and the thousands, fashionably dressed, men and women, crashed the doors.

In an inner room with Chairman Farley of the national committee, Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, Frank Walker, the campaign treasurer, and others, Roosevelt sat behind a big mahogany desk.

EARLY VICTORY SEEN

It was obvious at an early hour tonight that he was elected President of the United States.

The President-elect had in front of him a schedule of the States. He checked off the returns as they came in, with Farley at his elbow. Roosevelt constantly smoked cigarettes in a long holder.

"Nothing to it, Jim," he said as the early returns came in from the Atlantic States. The first returns from Massachusetts showed that Boston confirmed Roosevelt that he had carried the State. As the returns were coming in Mayor Curley, after encountering difficulties with the police, gained admittance to the sanctum.

"Congratulations, Mr. President," he said.

"Thanks, Jim," replied Roosevelt, "and for everything you have done.

Curley was accompanied by his daughter, Mary.

Smith Arrives

Around 9 o'clock "Al" Smith came along the jammed corridor. There were cheers and hand clapping. "Al" was smoking a long cigar. He was accompanied by ex-Chairman John J. Ras-ken.

"Al" stuck out his hand to Roose-velt.

"It's a great night, Frank," he said.

"I am delighted," the President-elect replied. "Congratulations and good luck to you." Smith looked over the election tab with Roosevelt and watched interestedly as the returns tapped in by special wire and radio.

"There is nothing to it, folks," said Chairman Farley, coming out of the room to the pressing hundreds. "It looks now as if we will carry nearly every State in the Union. It's a landside as I predicted."

Mixed Crowd There

Ex-prize fighters—like Jack Dempsey—mingled lists with some leaders. Jack got a cheer when he was escorted into the sanctum by the police. Other leaders were not recognized. Senators, Congressmen and the like.

It was a mad, delirious crowd. All attempts to regulate things were early abandoned.

John F. Curry, Tammany leader, came around 10:30 p.m., accompanied by John H. McGee, Brooklyn leader. Their call on Governor Roosevelt was brief but pleasant.

The two Tammany chiefs, who had opposed Roosevelt's nomination and had attempted to balk his selection of Lehman for Governor of New York, emerged smiling from the Governor's chamber and expressed themselves as delighted with the outcome of the election.

Mrs. Roosevelt as Hostess

While Governor Roosevelt secluded himself from the crushing throng and the noise and confusion, Mrs. Roosevelt gallantly assumed the role of an ever-smiling and gracious hostess. She was seen open for guests and bicycling workers. She had attended to the selection of Lehman for Governor of New York, emerging smiling from the Governor's chamber and expressing herself as delighted with the outcome of the election.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE FRIDAY

The annual Armistice day parade of the state department of the American Legion will be held in Boston Friday afternoon starting at 1:45. About 10,000 are expected to march.

The parade will form on side streets off Commonwealth avenue and the line of march will be Commonwealth avenue, Arlington street, Tremont streets to Temple place, Washington School, Beacon, Charles streets to Boston Common, where it will disband.

Gov. Ely will review the parade in front of the State House; Mayor Curley will review it in front of City Hall and Commander James B. Ryan, who will be chief marshal, will review it with his staff at a stand on Beacon street, just north of Charles street.

CURLEY ADJOINS SUBWAY MEETING

Facing Defeat in Transit Council, Postpones Vote

Rather than meet inevitable defeat by forcing a vote on the acceptance of the modified Huntington avenue subway plan, Mayor Curley yesterday abruptly adjourned the meeting of the metropolitan transit council, with the announcement that a quorum was not present.

Boston, Belmont, Medford, Milton and Newton were the only five of the 14 cities and towns comprising the council which were represented and as the necessary 25 votes, of which the mayor of Boston has 21, were not available, the plan of accepting the subway project was deferred.

It was announced that another meeting will be held next week but the decision hinges upon the action which the directors of the Elevated will take. The meeting is scheduled to meet with Mayor Curley tomorrow morning and he will endeavor to influence them to follow the lead of the public trustees of the Elevated and approve a subway extension under Huntington avenue from Copley square to Granby street.

Mayor Curley started at yesterday's meeting to urge council ratification of the original subway plan, connecting South Huntington avenue and Bowdoin station, Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman intervened.

He suggested that it would be inadvisable for the council to act prior to the decision of the Elevated directors.

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MAYOR CURLEY LEAVING BOSTON
TO JOIN GOV ROOSEVELT

THANKS CURLEY
FOR MASS. VOTE

Roosevelt Gives Mayor 10
Minute Interview at
Biltmore

LONGEST GRANTED;
SEES SMITH 5 MIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—A personal greet-
ing to the voters of Massachusetts and
thanks to the Democratic campaign
workers in the Bay State was given by
President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt
to Mayor Curley of Boston at 9:45 P.
M. tonight.

Mayor Curley was given the longest
personal interview granted to any of
the long line of visitors at the Hotel
Biltmore tonight and was received im-
mediately after Alfred E. Smith.

Curley was closeted with Roosevelt
more than 10 minutes, Smith about five.
"You did a fine piece of work, Jim,"
Roosevelt smiled, as Mrs. Roosevelt
ushered the Boston mayor and his
daughter, Miss Mary Curley, into the
next President's reception room on the
first floor.

SILENT ABOUT TOPIC
"I want you to give my thanks to
the voters of Massachusetts and the
boys who helped deliver it."

Mayor Curley declined to reveal the
topic which caused Roosevelt to talk
intimately and earnestly with him for
10 minutes while crowds of Democratic
leaders waited outside, eager to con-
gratulate the Democratic standard-
bearer. He would not even say whether
policies of the next national administra-
tion were mentioned.

Al Smith, wearing his brown derby
and wreathed in smiles, entered the
room at 9:35, accompanied by a coterie
of friends. His half-burned cigar was
still in the corner of his mouth.

"Look's great, Frank," he exclaimed
as he approached Roosevelt. Both men
were smiling broadly.

POSED FOR PHOTOS
"Thanks, Al," Roosevelt replied and
then talked with Smith for five min-
utes. Smith posed for photographs
after the interview but refused to re-
veal what he and Roosevelt had talked
about.

Outside the hotel bands played Tam-
many airs and milling throngs cheered
and sang.

Mayor Curley received more than 100
telegrams of congratulations from Dem-
ocratic leaders in Massachusetts and
throughout the country. More than
5000 persons called on Curley to
congratulate him for his work in swing-
ing Massachusetts out of the doubtful
column.

At midnight the celebration was in-
creasing in fervor with no signs of a
set-up.
Directors Give No Hint on Subway Promise at Conference in City Hall to Give Matter Consideration

Though they listened patiently to Mayor Curley's lengthy review of the advantages to the city which the projected Huntington avenue subway extension would furnish, the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway Company showed no inclination to discuss the problem at today's conference at City Hall. They promised, however, to give the matter serious consideration at a meeting to be called soon.

All directors were present except Matthew C. Brush of New York city, who, the mayor said, was favorable to the modified subway plan, and Edwin M. Richards, also of New York. The board included James L. Richards, James A. Bailey, Bartlett Harwood, Joseph P. Manning, Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., Frank J. Richardson, Bernard J. Rothwell. Present also was the attorney of the board, Frederick E. Snow.

Curley Sees Legal Beer During the Next Session

Returning home from New York last evening, Mayor Curley declared that President-elect Roosevelt expects that the Volstead Act will be repealed before he takes office, March 4. He said he had talked with Governor Roosevelt who had told him that Senator Robinson already had sufficient votes to assure the repeal of the Act.

"This means additional revenue for the Government to relieve the taxpayers of an over-burdening load and it also means employment for thousands of jobless," the mayor remarked to the crowd of 500 or more of his friends who greeted him at the station.

When asked if there was a possibility that he would leave city service next March to accept a position for the Government, the mayor declined to comment. Governor Roosevelt asked him, he said, to thank the voters of Boston for their splendid support.

Subway Project Up to El Directors

The fate of the modified Huntington avenue subway project hinges on a meeting of Mayor Curley and the directors of the Elevated to be held tomorrow, in which he will endeavor to have them follow the lead of the trustees in approving the project.

A meeting of the Metropolitan Transit Council was abruptly adjourned by the mayor yesterday because a quorum was not present to vote on the project. He announced another meeting would be held after his meeting with the directors.

Curley Sees Legal Beer During the Next Session

Returning home from New York last evening, Mayor Curley declared that President-elect Roosevelt expects that the Volstead Act will be repealed before he takes office, March 4. He said he had talked with Governor Roosevelt who had told him that Senator Robinson already had sufficient votes to assure the repeal of the Act.

"This means additional revenue for the Government to relieve the taxpayers of an over-burdening load and it also means employment for thousands of jobless," the mayor remarked to the crowd of 500 or more of his friends who greeted him at the station.

When asked if there was a possibility that he would leave city service next March to accept a position for the Government, the mayor declined to comment. Governor Roosevelt asked him, he said, to thank the voters of Boston for their splendid support.

MAYOR NAMES CARDINAL PUBLIC LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Cardinal O'Connell a trustee of the Boston Public Library to succeed Rt Rev Msgr Arthur T. Connolly, who was forced by illness to decline a reappointment.

In a letter to Msgr Connolly the Mayor said:

"The splendid services which you have so generously and generously given without recompense has been of great value to the people of Boston and in their name I beg you will accept of their sincere appreciation and gratitude."

PERKINS INSTITUTION HAS 100TH BIRTHDAY

Reunions by Alumni Are Held at Watertown

WATERTOWN, Nov 9—Beginning a two-day celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Perkins Institution for the Massachusetts School for the Blind, more than 200 alumni gathered at the institution today.

This afternoon teas and reunions were held in the various cottages, and in each a program was carried out which depicted the achievements of some person who was a part of the development of the Institution. Ten dinner were held in the manual training rooms. Mary I. Curran, '12, presided at the affair in the girls' room and Herman A. Blair at the boys dinner. There were 135 girls and 65 boys present.

A new organ dedicated to the institution by the alumni was dedicated if the evening. Charles W. Lindsay, who contributed half the cost of the organ, made the presentation, and it was accepted by Robert H. Hallowell, president of the corporation. The invocation was given by Rabbi Harry Levi. Included in the program was an organ recital on the new instrument by Homer C. Humphrey, John H. Hartwell, Edward W Jenkins, who has won fame as a composer, and William E. Zeutch.

In Symphony Hall, Boston, tomorrow night there will be a big meeting at which Gov Ely will preside. Among those invited to speak are Mayor Curley and Cardinal O'Connell. The principal address will be made by Dr Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College.
President-Elect Agrees
Volstead Act Is Doomed

Sen. Robinson Will Demand
Modification in Short
Session

MAYOR PREDICTS
VOTES FOR PASSAGE

Mayor Curley last night disclosed that President-elect Roosevelt and Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic Senate leader, are in agreement that sufficient votes can be gathered in the forthcoming short session of Congress to modify the Volstead act, to legalize beer.

The mayor quoted Roosevelt as authority for the statement that Robinson already has drafted a bill for modification, and that he will present it to Congress immediately after the short session opens on Dec. 5.

Curley followed this with the prediction that the dry act will be modified "before Congress passes out of existence, March 4, next."

Curley returned to Boston last night after a trip to New York, where he conferred with Roosevelt, Tuesday night, while the election returns were being totalled. About 500 personal friends and city officials met him at the Back Bay station when his train arrived at 8:30 o'clock.

"I talked with Joe Robinson in New York about three weeks ago," Curley said. "He thought they had the votes in Congress to modify the Volstead act at the short session."

"Afterward I talked with President Roosevelt about it. I was assured by him that Senator Robinson had already drafted a bill. He said that Robinson had informed him that they had sufficient votes to do it at the short session—just what Robinson told me. Gov. Roosevelt thought it would be a good thing for the country."

Asked if the President-elect had made any reference as to his belief in the accuracy of Robinson's claim of a sufficient vote for the short term session, Curley replied. "He just reaffirmed what Robinson said. It was equivalent to an expression of agreement with Robinson. "I haven't any doubt but what it will be done, and that it will be a fine thing for the country."

In recalling his activity in behalf of Roosevelt, the mayor pointed out the value of his work in circularizing for Roosevelt senators, representatives and Democratic leaders in 35 states. He cited that movement as an important contribution to the ultimate success Tuesday.
Mayor James M. Curley as he arrived at the Back Bay station last night from New York and talked to a crowd of 2500 who greeted him. He brought the thanks of President-elect Roosevelt to the voters of Massachusetts.

Greater Boston World War and other veterans are encouraged in a belief that tomorrow's parade, in observance of Armistice Day, made a legal holiday by act of the Legislature in 1928, will surpass all such similar efforts since the war, in these parts.

Conservative leaders estimate there will be from 15,000 to 20,000 in line.

Whatever the number, the line of march is scheduled to get going at 1:45.

The roster follows:

**Mayors of the Staff**

Chief Marshal—Commander James P. Rose, Dept. of Mass., The American Legion, Staff, Mass., The American Legion.

**Division Commanders**

1ST DIVISION

Chief Marshal—Commander James P. Rose, Dept. of Mass., The American Legion.

2ND DIVISION

Chief Marshal—Commander Frederick H. Pierce, Dept. of Mass., The American Legion.

3RD DIVISION

Chief Marshal—Commander George W. Pate, Dept. of Mass., The American Legion.

4TH DIVISION

Chief Marshal—Commander Charles F. Deffern, Dept. of Mass., The American Legion.

**Staff**

State commander of various other veteran's organizations in Boston and many of the past State commanders of the Legion.

Other divisions of the parade will swing in at the march goes down Commonwealth av.; at Gloucester, Fairfield, Exeter, Darmouth and Eriekeby, etc.

At Arlington at there will be a sharp turn and the line will go down Boylston st. to Tremont, to Temple pl., then down to Washington st., to School, up to Beacon to Charles and to the Common, where it will disband.

Points of review are to be established for the Mayor in front of the City Hall, for the Governor, at the State House, and for the chief marshal and his staff, in Beacon st., just north of Charles st.

The principal observance of the day in Boston proper will be the patriotic exercises at the Parkman bandstand on the Common at 11 a.m. under the auspices, as usual, of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War, of which Fordham B. Kimball is commander and Arthur C. Sullivan adjutant.

That will be preceded by a parade from the Shaw Memorial, opposite the State House, to the bandstand.

At the commencement three guns will be fired by Battery C, 101st Field Artillery, Rev. Abbott Peterson, First Parish Church, Brookline, will deliver the Invocation. The presence of Gov. Ely and of Mayor Curley is hoped for. Other speakers will be Col. W. H. Grant, chief of staff, 1st Army Corps Area; Capt. Jesse E. Gay, chief of staff, 1st Naval District; Past National Vice Commander Richard F. Paul, Canton, American Legion, for the veterans: Mrs. Elizabeth L. Namara, Cambridge, State president of the American War Mothers. The benediction will be pronounced by Capt. Eden W. Scott, chaplain of the Charlestown Navy Yard and of the M. O. W. W.
Legal Beer Before March 4, Says Mayor

MAYOR CURLEY RETURNS

President-elect Roosevelt expects that the Volstead act will be repealed before he takes office March 4, Mayor Curley announced last night at the Back Bay station upon returning home from New York, following a conference with the incoming leader of the nation.

BILL NOW DRAFTED

"I talked with Governor Roosevelt and he informed me that Senator Robinson already had sufficient votes to assure the repeal of the Volstead act, through new legislation which the Democratic leader in the Senate had drafted," the Mayor explained to a cheering crowd of several hundred loyal supporters who met him at the station.

"This means additional revenue for the government to relieve the taxpayers of an over-burdening load and it also means employment for thousands of jobless who for four long years have vainly sought opportunity of life, liberty and happiness," stated the Mayor.

He declined to discuss the possibility of leaving City Hall next March to accept a portfolio with the new Democratic administration at Washington. His supporters were all eager to hear some inkling of his future, but the Mayor smilingly reserved any comment relating to the matter.

Despite the fact that the Mayor was coming home last night was not generally known, hundreds of his friends, together with city employees, were waiting at the station with a sound wagon and a big searchlight truck bearing banners inscribed with the greetings "Welcome to Our Mayor." A bus-load of "Massachusetts Roosevelt Pilgrims" were also waiting at the curb before the station to greet the Mayor.

The Mayor brought back the greetings of President-elect Roosevelt to the people of Boston and Massachusetts for the sweeping victory which he was given here. "Governor Roosevelt kept in touch with the returns here and expressly requested that I thank the voters of Boston for their splendid support," he said.

"I desire at this time to express my appreciation to the loyal supporters here in Boston for their assistance in winning the greatest national victory ever achieved by the Democratic party in its entire history."
Mayor James M. Curley was accorded a greeting befitting a conquering hero when he arrived at the Back Bay Station about 8:30 last night. A crowd of his personal and political friends blocked all traffic through Dartmouth St. In response to demands from the crowd, he expressed his gratification at the vote polled for President-elect Roosevelt and Gov. Ely.

Although there had been no public announcement of the time of his arrival home, after attending the jubilation meeting held by Gov. Roosevelt and national Democratic leaders at New York, more than 500 persons, with music and bright lights, were awaiting him.

Among the first to shake his hand when he stepped from the train were Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, who toured 23 States of the country with Mayor Curley in pleading the cause of Gov. Roosevelt, Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn and Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, while behind these three officials were lined up the other Democratic leaders in the city.

Mayor Curley told the gathering that, at the wish of President-elect Roosevelt he wished to extend the thanks of the latter for the manner in which the people of Massachusetts, and Boston especially, responded to his plea for support in an effort to bring back prosperity and happiness to the people of the United States.

He said that Gov. Roosevelt told him he had received personal word from Senator Robinson that a bill has been prepared, and will be presented to Congress, providing for a modification of the Volstead act, and that Senator Robinson further said he had sufficient votes pledged to enact the laws before Congress adjourns March 4.
Fifteen thousand veterans of the World War marched through the streets of downtown Boston this afternoon in a spectacular observance of the event in which they participated 14 years ago. Other thousands lined the streets to watch them pass by and cheer them. Today was the young veterans' big day, and to celebrate it they put on a show that thrilled the people into the city.

Bands and martial music, massed flags, glittering helmets and the bright, distinctive uniforms of posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars were all part of the show. Buddies marched side by side in the same squads again, just as they did 14 years ago. The sun smiled upon them. Boston was proud of them and demonstrated it lustily.

The parade began to form on Commonwealth ave, near Arlington st, before 1 o'clock this afternoon. Units participating were stationed along Commonwealth ave and on the side streets adjoining. Promptly at 1:45 State Commander James P. Rose, chief marshal of the parade, took his position with his staff at the head of the line and the command to march was given.

The line moved down Arlington st to Boylston, along Boylston st to Tremont, to Temple pl, Washington st at School st, and at City Hall Mayor James M. Curley reviewed the veterans. The parade continued on to Beacon st and once again passed in review at the State House, where they were in the absence of Gov. Coolidge. Adj Gen John H. Agnew reviewed it.

Commander Rose Reviews Line

At Beacon st, nearCharles, Commander Rose and his staff left the line of march to mount their own reviewing stand and the line passed before them, turning left into Charles st, thence to Boston Common to disband.

Legionnaires and Veterans of Foreign Wars were shoulder to shoulder in line. Among the Legionnaires were more than 5000 members of the Massachusetts Department, V. F. W., and more than 1000 of the Women's Auxiliary under Mrs Irene Forrest, president. The V. F. W. had 30 musical units in the line. These were in addition to more than 60 bands and drum corps of Legion posts and other organizations.

One of the veterans in line at the start was Albert Pinney of Brookline, 88-year-old member of the Stephen F. Morse Post, V. F. W., and commander of C. L. Chandler Post, G. A. R.

Following is the roster:

| 1ST DIVISION | Marshall: C. W. Pate, Adj. Gen. Dept. of Mass, The American Legion |
| 2ND DIVISION | Marshall: W. E. Dyer, Commanding Officer of the Massachusetts State Guard |
| 3RD DIVISION | Marshall: W. M. Johnson, Commanding Post of the Mass. V. F. W. Auxiliary |

The Boston Evening Americanprintstoday for Houghton's the largest newspaper advertising ever placed in Boston or in New England by one firm in one day's issues. There are 16 full pages of advertisements from this store announcing Greater Houghton Day tomorrow in all editions of the Boston Evening American today.

At 9 a.m. on Saturday the doors of Houghton's, as told in the 15 solid pages of advertising, will be thrown open to be the greatest day in retail store history. More than 2000 extra sales people have been employed to care for the fast rush such as has marked previous such events at this store and given exclusive newspaper publication as special sections in the Evening American.

Mayor Curley, on observing the record-breaking advertisement, declared it to be a healthy sign of returning prosperity.

"The enterprising, forward-looking management of the Houghton & Duton Co. are reading aright the signs indicating the return of prosperity to America, and in their advertisement they are appealing to the patriotic feelings of the Boston Evening American they give tangible proof of their confidence, courage and ambition."

"These are the three requisites for the restoration of prosperity to this nation, and if our business houses and individuals would assume any one or all three of these essentials, the depression would shortly be a thing of the past."

Mayor James M. Curley also praised the institution and said that "the 100 years of good service that Perkins has given to humanity is a contribution that will never be dimmed by time."

Mayor Agnew reviewed it.
Boston joins in celebrating Armistice Day
Meeting on Common and Big Parade on Program

By AGNES CARE

Fourteen years ago today a nation was mad with joy
when bells rang; shop whistles sounded, men, women and children
joined in a mighty shout of gratitude.

The war was over.

The day of Armistice had come.

SIGNIFICANCE RECALLED

Today throughout the country, the significance of that other Armistice day
is recalled and emphasized.

Public meetings, parades, dedication of war memorials and social events, Greater Boston joins the nation in marking the day.

Boston leads the way with a memorial meeting on Boston Common and a parade of more than 20,000 world war veterans.

The Common program was under the direction of the Greater Boston chapter of the Military Order of the World War. The Rev. Abbott Peterson of the First Parish Church, Brookline, read the invocation. Other speakers were Col. W. G. Grant, chief of staff, 1st army area; Capt. Joseph G. Day, chief of staff, 1st naval district; Past National Commander Richard F. Paul; Mrs. Elisabeth McMahon, president of the American War Mothers. The benediction was given by Capt. Evan W. Scott, chaplain of the navy yard and of the M. O. W. W. Forushin Kimball, commander of the latter organization, and Arthur C. Sullivan, adjutant, directed the exercises.

Three guns were fired by battery C of the 10th artillery, Capt. H. W. Bowler in command.

MILITARY PARADE

The military parade started from the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street at 1:45 o'clock.

A detail of mounted police headed the line. James P. Rose, state commander of the American Legion, was chief marshal, and his chief of staff was Coleman C. Curran. Present and pass commanders of various veterans' organizations made up the rest of the staff.

The parade consisted of seven divisions and the route was as follows:

Down Commonwealth avenue to Arlington, to Boylston to Tremont to Temple place, to Washington, to School to Beacon, to Charlestown and then to the Common.

Reviewing stands have been erected at the State House and City Hall.

15,000 Veterans Parade Here in the Feature Event of the Peace Day Anniversary

Pictures on Pages 21 and 32

A little older, a little grayer, but with the same snap and spirit with which they moved against the enemy, veterans of the World War swung along to the stirring strains of martial music today in Boston's biggest Armistice Day parade since that historic day 14 years ago.

While the mile of march was banked with cheering thousands, 15,000 veterans of all wars, together with members of veterans' auxiliaries, marched proudly along to honor the city's great observance of a great day.

At 1:45, behind a detail of mounted police, James P. Rose, state commander of the American Legion, led the procession, Legionnaires in the van of the procession were followed by a U. S. Naval band, a detachment of U. S. Marines and Naval Reserves, National Guard units, their youth standing out in marked contrast to the veterans that preceded and followed them, marched through the horns of crowded thousands.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE

Veterans of the Spanish War came next, followed by a small detachment of Indian fighters who helped make the great domain of the West tranquil after the pioneers had pushed the boundaries of empire westward.

Disabled veterans, riding in open cars, received a tremendous ovation as they passed in review before the crowd.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars marched behind the colorfully attired ladies of the Legion auxiliary, and were followed by their auxiliary, also brilliantly attired.

The parade formed at Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. and swayed at intervals along the route, swung into Arlington at the parade continued to Boylston st. to Tremont st. to Temple pl. to Washington pl. School st. to Beacon st. and Charles st. The marchers will disband on the Common.

Review by Officials

Mayor Curley will review the parade as it passes City Hall. Gov. Kilby will not be in the city today, but Adjt Gen John H. Agnew will review the parade from the State House.

Programs by Patriotic and Veterans' Organizations

A parade in Boston and dedication of the new war memorial and City Hall in Newton are the principal events scheduled for the Armistice Day observance, in which patriotic and veterans' groups throughout the State will participate today.

The Boston parade, in which more than 15,000 are expected to participate, will start at 1:45 from Commonwealth ave. and Hereford st. and the route will be Arlington st. to Boylston st. to Tremont st. to Temple pl. to Washington st. School st. Beacon st. and Charles st. The marchers will disband on the Common.

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Latest Notes of
the Fashionables
By Dorothy
Whipple Fry

PERHAPS ONE OF THE busiest of the post debt is that officer of the Junior League, Miss Elizabeth Scaife. How chic Miss Scaife looks in her swagger coat of leopard skin. She wears a black brim down in front, up in back hats with white trimmings.

A young lady who has been most popular since her commencement at Pine Manor in Wellesley is Miss Barbara Farnsworth of Clement Rd., Newton. She is a vivacious brunette with a priceless sense of humor. Miss Farnsworth looked chic in a gray evening gown with a pink velvet sash and pink velvet pumps.

Another Newtonite who is a favorite is Miss Mariada Corner. We particularly like the way she wears her light brown hair, smooth and wavy except for a roll of curls from ear to ear. Miss Corner appeared recently in a dress cut on classic lines and the color of red grapes, very autumnal.

That adorable brunette who smiles so pleasantly is Miss Betsy Briggs. We saw her at the Coppley-Plaza not long ago in a picturesque cream colored lace gown and escorted by that attractive smart youth from California who is studying at Tech.

Cardinal and Library

Cardinal O'Connell's decision to serve as a trustee of the Boston Public Library is a boon to the public service.

He is a distinguished churchman. His administration of the largest church organization within the United States acts heavily of his tire, ability and endurance.

With all these labors, he takes on a new task, giving to the public without compensation a service in skill and talent which the public could not buy.

This is an act of fine citizenship. It should serve as an example to those of the present day who seek public office, for the salary, for personal aggrandizement or for some of the other selfish advantages that may flow from it.

His appointment by Mayor Curley cannot but be a cause for general approval.

Crepe Gown

IT CERTAINLY SEEMED very natural to glimpse Pinky Vahey at The Country Club after winning all sorts of golf medals last year. She is now gathering contract awards in a professional way and giving lessons. Miss Vahey looked smart the other evening in a light blue crepe dinner dress with a cape of the same material.

And who was that interesting foreign looking young man who escorted Miss Mary Curley, daughter of our mayor, to the Coppley-Plaza the other evening? Mrs. Norman Smith of Brookline is engaged in a round of socials in the fascinating process of introducing to society her daughter, Miss Jean Smith. Mrs. Smith is looking entirely chic this season in a smart green sport dress with a brown sport hat and a little brown fur neck piece. She is a striking figure, being slenderly built with aristocratic features, blue eyes, dark wavy hair and a great charm and individuality of manner.

SUBWAY EXTENSION ACTION IS DELAYED

Directors Hold up Reply to Curley's Plea

Directors of the Boston Elevated declined, yesterday, to indicate to Mayor Curley their reaction to his appeal for ratification of the proposed extension of the Boylston street subway from Coppley square to Gainsboro street and Huntington avenue. The estimated cost is $4,800,000.

A promise of quick consideration of the proposal, which has already been approved by the public trustees of the Elevated, was the only response to the mayor's urge for favorable action.

Unless the directors give their approval, the rapid transit extension authorized by the Legislature, will be necessarily abandoned.

The mayor based his plea of approval upon the necessity of providing more rapid service to Jamaica Plain, upon the benefits to be derived from the conversion of Huntington avenue into a wide boulevard and upon the opportunity to provide continuous employment for at least two years to many hundreds of veterans who are now drawing aid from the soldiers' relief department. For this reason, alone, the mayor has consistently contended that the subway project is sound.


Seven Parades Mark the 14th Anniversary of Armistice Day

Armistice Day

Seven Parades Mark Newton City Hall and War Memorial Chapel Dedicated

By Franklin Jordan

Boston attended today Armistice Day with a deeper significance than ever before. Throughout the hushed city numerous groups conducted memorial exercises, recalling that day of days fourteen years ago when a war-weary world heard the word passed from the bitterness and excitement of all to "Cease firing." But Armistice Day, 1932, meant more than recollections to Boston. It was truly an armistice of the great depressions and the hardships and even more than the week of howling wind and rain. Tomorrow there would be the depression and elections, problems, even more rain. But today, Boston paused warily for a moment of meditation, under blue skies, warm sunshine, and the balsam of summer breezes.

For many today was the beginning of a three-day holiday since the depression has closed many factories on Saturday. Boston's 14th Armistice Day will surpass previous observances in the number of parades, balls and patriotic meetings.

Boston Makes Armistice Day True Armistice

Elections, Depression and Even Week of Bad Weather Are All Forgotten

Newton City Hall and War Memorial Chapel Dedicated

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Many Events Listed for Armistice Day---Exercises on Common and Parade in Boston

War veterans in all corners of the State and throughout New England will gather today, on this 14th anniversary of Armistice Day, to pay their tribute to those of their number who never returned home.

Three outstanding events will be the Armistice Day parade in Boston this afternoon, the dedication this morning of the new Newton City Hall and War Memorial building, and the exercises at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, this morning under the auspices of the Greater Boston Chapter of the Military Order of the World War.

HARVARD DEDICATION

Another major event this morning will be the dedication of the Harvard World War Memorial Chapel, with Bishop William Lawrence delivering the main address. The day's activities will begin at 7:45 a.m. when members of the Lieutenant Norman Prince Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, assemble at Norman Prince square at the east side of the old State House, to place wreaths in memory of the late Lieutenant Norman Prince, who lost his life during an overseas air combat.

Commander Fordham B. Kimball, assisted by Adjutant Arthur C. Sullivan, will be in charge of the programme at the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, at 11 o'clock. These exercises will be preceded by a short parade from the Shaw Memorial, opposite the State House, to the bandstand.

15,000 to Be in Line

The military parade this afternoon in Boston gives every promise of eclipsing any previous similar affair since the end of the war. More than 15,000 persons are expected to be in line. The parade starts at 1:15 o'clock on Commonwealth avenue, near Hereford street, James P. Rose, commander of the Massachusetts Department, American Legion, is chief marshal, with Coleman C. Curran, for nearly 10 years commander of the Metropolitan Women's Post, A. L. N., at chief-of-staff.

Marching with the legionnaires will be nearly 500 members of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and about 100 of the auxiliaries under Mrs. Irene Forrest, president. The V. F. W. expect to have close to 30 musical units in line, in addition to the three scores or more other bands and drum and bugle corps of other organizations.

Veteran of 86 to March

Albert Phinney of Brookline, 86-year-old member of the Stephen F. Rutledge Post, V. F. W., and commander of the C. L. Chandler Post, G. A. R., plans to walk the whole distance.

Commander Peter W. Patte of the V. F. W. announced last night that besides Major James D. Weir, who is in the department chief-of-staff, his own staff will comprise Senior Vice-Commander Walter G. Howard, Department Inspector J. Clifford Marchant, Commander Lawrence J. Weidman of the Major Harold W. Estey Post, Alde-De-Camp Robert W. Robertson, Judge Advocate Joel L. Miller, Junior Vice-Commander Charles J. McKenzie, Alde-De-Camp Robert A. Roberts, Dr. Samuel Butler, department surgeon, and Francis X. Cotter, legislative agent.

State Adjutant Henry V. O'Day of the V. F. W. will represent his organization at the head of the parade in the general staff.

CONGRATULATE MAYOR CURLEY

Messages Praise His Part in Campaign

of the Disabled Veterans of America; as marshal, the various chapters of the D. V. A. and other veterans' organizations, will follow. In the next division will be seen members of the auxiliaries of the Legion and V. F. W., followed by members of the Legion.

Route of Parade

The route of parade: Commonwealth avenue, near Hereford street, to Arlington, to Boylston, to Tremont street, to Temple place, to Washington street, to School, to Beacon, to Charles street, to Boston Common where the parade disbanded.

Reviewing stands will be in front of the State House for Governor Ely, in front of City Hall for Mayor Curley, and at Charles and Beacon streets for Commander Rose. Several Gold Star Mothers are expected to be in line. At least a dozen floats will appear.

CONGRATULATE MAYOR CURLEY

Messages Praise His Part in Campaign

Congratulations on the national Democratic victory poured in on Mayor Curley yesterday, praising him for his contribution to the successful campaign.

Many of them came from the West and Midwest, where he devoted the entire month of September in a speaking tour for Governor Roosevelt and the Democratic ticket. And there was one from far-off Rolls in the Argentine, where Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Kelley, former Bostonians, heard the winning election news.

DeWitt C. DeWolf, Governor Ely's secretary, sent his personal congratualtions, stating that he believed the Mayor "did more than any man in the United States" to make possible the Democratic tidal wave.
Perkins Institution Paid High Tribute by Noted Speakers

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and President of Dartmouth Attend Centennial Program at School for Blind

One hundred years ago, Dr. Samuel Gridley Howe gathered six blind children together in the home of his father in South Boston and founded the first school in America for the sightless.

Last night more than 3000 graduates and friends of the school he founded, the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind, thronged Symphony hall to hear such guests and speakers as Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and many others pay a stately tribute to Perkins Institution during centennial exercises. With every balcony seat taken, hundreds of others stood in the rear of the hall during a program in which students gave an amazing exhibition of their training. The exercises brought to a close a two-day celebration of the founding of the school.

After an introduction by Robert H. Hallowell, president of the corporation, Gov. Ely presided. He said in part: Perkins Institution, on its part, has through the century rendered great service to the commonwealth. So ably has it cared for the blind charges of the state, that Massachusetts has never felt the need of establishing a special school, and maintaining it at great cost, as nearly all other states have had to do. We have always been confident that this school would give to us, physically handicapped children every possible opportunity to overcome the obstacle of darkened vision.

This confidence has never been misplaced and the gathering here tonight of so many of its graduates who have come to pay tribute to their alma mater is perhaps the most tangible evidence of the school's success. And in the name of the commonwealth I congratulate them on their heritage and greet the many friends of Perkins assembled here to honor her century of progress.

OBSTACLES OVERCOME

At the conclusion of a tribute to Dr. Howe and those others who have led the destinies of Perkins for 100 years, Dr. Hopkins of Dartmouth said:

In connection with this school the sweep of accomplishment is too wide to confine wealth of consecration in personal devotion is too great to be more than suggested in remembrance of its century of life, but a birthday implies not only the backward look but the forward one as well.

In keeping with the philosophy of the school—that its pupils are not to hold themselves isolated or withdrawn from the affairs of mankind at large—our contemplation here of the problems of education in relation to human society of our time. In this connection, Dr. Hopkins, after having had the privilege to have a part in the founding of an educational institution in these years, I would choose as a motto Dr. Howe's saying, "Obstacles are things to be overcome."

This is a truth which is being largely ignored by the world today. The code of action is largely accepted that an obstacle is something to be feared, something to which we yield, or at best something to circumvent by temporary expedient rather than something to struggle with in the interest of a permanent decision.

LACK OF INSPIRATION

It is to be queried whether a generation was ever so completely self-conscious as is our own. Disillusionment is the term which has come to be widely reiterated in the popularistic of our time. It is, however, the integrity of its use is largely impaired by the extent to which it has been seized upon to justify personal, or even moral, obscenity. We dwell to the point of self-indulgence on our difficulties. We extol the value of self-importance. We enshrine ourselves by self-pity. We hold our misfortunes so closely before our eyes that we lose sight of our responsibilities. We allow our knowledge of evil to paralyze our confidence in our ability to establish righteousness and to deter us from any genuine effort to do so.

Guest sitting on the platform included:

Gov. Joseph R. Ely; Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College; Robert H. Hallowell, president of the corporation; Mayor James Curley; Bishop William Lawrence; Boston: the Rev. Edward E. Allen, director emeritus; Director Gabriel Farrell of Perkins Institute; Edward M. Van Cleve, president of New York Institute; Dr. O. H. Hatchett, principal of Pennsylvania Institute; Miss Mabel Adams, principal of The Perkins alumni; Miss Mary French, representing the Perkins alumni; Miss Belle Elliott, daughter of first teacher; Robert H. Bragg, director of the Massachusetts division of blind; Gordon H. White, principal of Commercial college for blind; Dr. Edward E. Allen tablet for the Howe building was made by Julia E. Burnham of Boston, a teacher of reading.

Exercises on the final day at Watertown began with chapel at 8:30 A. M. under the direction of Gabriel Farrell, director. From 9 until 12, demonstrations of school work were given in the classrooms before about 500 visitors. At P. M., both the boys and girls gave exhibitions in running races and drills in the gymnasium.

The tower bells, brought from England when the buildings were erected in 1912, were chimed at 3:30 by Alfred Corinier of Fall River prior to exercises for the graduates. In Dwight hall, Francis A. Appleton, president of the board of directors for many years until his retirement last year, President of the Edward E. Allen tablet for the Howe building was made by Julia E. Burnham of Boston, a teacher of reading.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters were received by Mayor Curley yesterday at City Hall as a result of the recent election outcome.

They came from many parts of the Union and one message was from the Argentine. The messages were all congratulatory and paid tribute to the efforts of the Mayor to put over Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as President-elect.


DeWolf expressed the opinion that Mayor Curley did more than any man in the United States to make possible the Democratic tidal wave.
Young and coming America, as exemplified by the sons and daughters of veterans of the World War, many of whom were unborn when their fathers were fighting in the bloodiest conflict in history, virtually dominated the show among 15,000 veterans who turned out yesterday to enthrall the galleries of 125,000 persons here with the greatest Armistice Day celebration since 1919.

To lead the parade was the American Legion Posts, in the colors of the rainbow, marching bands, and units bedecked in the blue, white, and red flags and banners. The parade was a tribute to the veterans and their families, exemplified by the sons and daughters of veterans of the World War, most of whom were unborn when their fathers were fighting in the bloodiest conflict in history.

The parade started from Government Center and moved through the streets packed with thousands of spectators. The parade featured thousands of veterans, including the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The parade also included floats, which were decorated with symbols of patriotism, such as the American flag and the poppy emblem.

Leaders of Bands

Practically every unit that made the march, from Commonwealth avenue to Hereford street, added cheer with the sound of drums and fife. The parade was a sight to behold, with hundreds of thousands of spectators lining the streets. The parade was a patriotic celebration, with all units marching in perfect step and carrying flags and banners.

Like Real Soldiers

From one end of the awe-inspiring parade to the other, the boys tried to look and act like real soldiers. They made their march as if they were marching in a military parade. They carried their flags and banners with pride, and their eyes were straight forward.

Another, wearing khaki and carrying flags and banners, marched proudly in a white coat, with the South End Post, 68, American Legion. Another group, attired in white coats, blue and silver helmets, paraded with the North End Post, American Legion.

Girls in Drum Corps

Heading the Roxbury Post, 46, American Legion, were a mass of drums and fire corps of girls and boys, in perfect step and carrying poppy tunes as their drums and daddies marched behind them. A toy-check band, with plenty of music and unison in their instruments and songs, led the Bessie F. Irish Post, American Legion.

Many Women in Line

Quaint little women, who made a double file along the route, who turned heads and admired the dexterity of a veteran strutter. They were followed by the Sam Brown Post, American Legion, with their fathers, who acted as the color-bearers who headed the Francis C. Kane Post, American Legion, of Dorchester, who, on the other hand, led the Old Dorchester Post, 6.

Aside from the spectacle of the children of veterans parading, the parade was marked by a large number of drum corps, massed flags and uniforms of veterans and their relatives, led by a bright-eyed miss who made a decided hit among the spectators.

Other floats also attracted considerable attention. One was a re-creation of a machine gun nest, sandbags, and barbed wire, and machine guns firing a heavy rate of blanks along the parade route. The Daley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, presented the title, "Jake's army," with a large number of marchers and drum corps, massed flags and uniforms.

Spanish War Vets Lead

The Spanish-American war veterans marched in front of the American Legion parade, with the Spanish-American War veterans and their families leading the parade. The veterans were attired in black and gray uniforms, and their attention was focused on the American Legion's drum and fife corps, which had made a hit with its turn-out from the beginning of the parade. The drum and fife corps, attired in their turn-out uniforms, were led by Senator Edward M. Connery, of South Boston, American Legion.

The parade was a celebration of American patriotism, with all units marching in perfect step and carrying flags and banners. The parade was a sight to behold, with all units marching in perfect step and carrying flags and banners.
Federal Jobs Hunt Now On in Bay State

Patronage Looms as Sequel to Election Overturn, with Many Prize Plums on Tree

By William F. Furbush

There is a large tree laden with Federal political plums in Massachusetts awaiting shaking by the Democrats as the result of their Presidential victory last Tuesday. Office holders under twelve years of Republican control in Washington now are wondering how soon after President-elect Roosevelt is inaugurated in March the fruit will begin to drop for the Democrats. Patronage, with a big "P," looks like a huge electric sign on the Bay State horizon, and the most attractive of the fruit is to be plucked away from the Republicans in the Boston section of the job garden.

Such positions as United States marshal, collector of internal revenue, collector of customs, postmaster, United States attorney and immigration commissioner are among the major Federal posts in this immediate section at which new heads are expected to be found some time or other during the coming period of four years starting March 4 under the Democratic President. The Federal Jobs under patronage are far-flung throughout the Commonwealth, including many postmasterships in the first, second and third classes which are not immune from change under the civil service protection enjoyed by the fourth-class postmasters.

For the change in Administration so overwhelmingly ordered by the electorate of the country on Nov. 8, with Massachusetts leading its modest share by a margin of about 300,000 votes, the postmaster under Democratic control has been the subject of much speculation in Boston.

There are about 250 attaches of the revenue department scattered throughout the State, and while civil service protects a large number of them, the positions available for change under the new administration are enough to give the hungry Democrats a vista of many new jobs. It is recalled, however, that under Republican control this many Democrats were retained in keeping with a decision not to impair the efficiency of the department and there is the further consideration that many in the personnel are war veterans whom the Democrats might hesitate to molest.

Hurley Appears Safe

Another of the major prizes the Democrats see dangling before their eyes is that of the position of Collector of Internal Revenue, now held by W. W. Lufkin. His term does not expire until March, 1934, however, and if precedent prevails, as it is expected to do under the age-old rule that to the victor belong the spoils, a Democrat will succeed him. This change also involves a shift in the personnel of the department, since the collector under approval of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington.

Collector White, smilingly philosophical over the Democratic landslide and labeling its effects upon him as one of the fortunate, said this morning that he does not consider his position has any definite tenure as such, but is subject to change according to the mandate of the President. Accordingly he will have sent in his resignation, he said, by the time Governor Roosevelt takes his oath of office in March.

There is some question of the extent to which the Curley influence will reach in the coming appointments, for it is apparent that the bulk of the control of the patronage will rest in the hands of Senator David I. Walsh, with no little measure of it also resting with Governor Joseph B. Ely, first because he is his party's national committee man and secondly in return for the unqualified support which the small political victory over Lieutenant Governor William S. Youngman gave to the Curley cause at the polls last Tuesday. Senator Marcus A. Cooledge, Senator Walsh's Democratic colleague, also will figure in the patronage question and then there also are the Democratic congressmen to be considered in the distribution of many of the jobs.

Wholesale Dismissals Unlikely

Unless the Democrats are so hungry for office as to discard precedents, no wholesale dismissals are anticipated and the change will be gradual so as not to interfere with the efficiency of the various departments.

The more immediate of the big prizes anticipated by the Democrats is the office of collector of internal revenue, now held by Thomas W. White, who succeeded Malcolm E. Nichols when the latter left the post last May. Collector White's term expires in August and, if precedent prevails, as it is expected to do under the cyclical rule that to the victor belong the spoils, a Democrat will succeed him. This change also involves a shift in the personnel of the department, since the new collector under approval of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington.

Collector White, smilingly philosophical over the Democratic landslide and labeling its effects upon him as one of the fortunate, said this morning that he does not consider his position has any definite tenure as such, but is subject to change according to the mandate of the President. Accordingly he will have sent in his resignation, he said, by the time Governor Roosevelt takes his oath of office in March.

Curley Is to Have Hand

It is in this connection that Mayor James M. Curley, initial and persistently sturdy backer of the Roosevelt candidacy in the face of opposition from Alfred E. Smith's loyal backers, comes again prominently into the picture, at least as concerns the distribution of patronage in the Boston area.

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Spanish War Vets March

Led by Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley who blasted the path for the marchers by going ahead in his car, the line moved off at 2:05 behind a jeep full of marchers, followed by State Commander of the Legion James P. Rose and his staff. The Spanish War Veterans had the right of line and the position of honor, and preceding them was the oldest veteran in line, Albert Phinney, member of the Stephen F. Rutledge Post, V. F. W. He carried a bouquet that had been given him at the start and he walked the entire distance. He was loudly applauded all along the line of march.

One of the first features to arouse immediate interest and capture the crowds was the Roxbury Post Junior Auxiliary Corps, all young daughters of veterans, with a high-stepping and pretty drum major dressed in white and gold. The next outstanding spectacle was the massed flags of the veterans' organizations, a patch of brilliant moving color that extended for three or four blocks.

The Edith Nourse Rogers Cadets were dazing in uniforms of scarlet and gold and with them was the Edith Janis Girl Cadets, led by Margaret Wales. They were dressed in what one of them described as powder blue and scarlet. The newspapers's Post, A. L., with one of the largest military bands in line, also attracted considerable attention.

Another Girl Leader

At the head of the George H. Russell Post of Winthrop was another girl band leader, Evelyn Beals, 17, of Winthrop, who could twirl a baton with the best of them and presented a very pretty appearance in a special uniform. She got loud applause along the line of march.

The Somerville veterans came along in a uniform of khaki. Another float was presented by the Newburyport Post demanding payment of the bonus.

Another excellent band was that of the Boston Firemen's Post and following them came another of the especially outfitted units in the parade, the Suffolk County American Legion Cadets, a bevy of beautiful women wearing uniforms of purple velvet, bright yellow and white.

As the veterans put on. It was unprepared for the dazzling uniforms, the trick drills of the units that literally piled one upon the other, the participation of members of the soldier's family in the parade and the novelties introduced. The crowds which lined the streets cheered them to the echo and a couple of more tons of ticker tape and torn telephone books were showered upon them.

The parade started at 2:05 at Hereford St and Commonwealth Ave. It broke up at 4:20 on Boston Common, sprinkled generously throughout the line were the children, all of them dressed in appropriate costumes. "Jake's Girl Army" probably brought the loudest laugh along the line of march because Jake had his kids tagged out in tunics and trousers which had survived 1918.

Will Move in City Council for Beer: Barker Won't Say How He'll Proceed

Councilman William H. Barker, of East Boston yesterday became the champion of local legislation which would legalize the sale of beer of more than one half of one per cent alcoholic content.

He announced his intention of enlisting the aid of the city council Monday to bring legal beer back to Boston. By what form of legislative legerdemain Barker plans to accomplish what parliamentary experts say is impossible is not clear, but he made known his intention of sponsoring an order to permit the sale of beer, which is black and red, with "silver helmets." Council officials regarded Barker's plan as a joke and refused to consider him with seriousness in the matter. They pointed out that the council would not even consider such an order as he contemplated presenting.

Mayor Curley laughed when he heard of it. "Colleagues of Barker treated it hilariously," Councilman Levy Ruby expressed the hope that the council would "butter up" some ungentlemanly source, either state or federal, and that he would urge that a number of legislative moves must occur before 3 per cent beer can be purchased publicly and legally in Boston or elsewhere.

"What the people want is one matter," said Ruby, "but when they will get what they want is something else. If the city council had the authority, I would venture to predict that beer would be available tomorrow but unfortunately the council is in a state of innocuous passivity in this matter."

Councilman Joseph McGrath of Dorchester laughed loudly when he heard that he was to be invited to bring beer back to Boston. "You mean, if I can find any," he said.

Councilman Peter A. Murray was anxious to know if Barker intended to confine the legalizing of beer to East Boston or if he proposed to extend the beer territory to Jamaica Plain. "I'm not sure a law that would permit it," he said Murray, "who might be coaxed into buying a little beer if they could find it."

Barker's action seemed last night destined to be limited to a resolution requesting Congress to modify the Volstead act as its first official decision after meeting in December.
12,000 MARCH IN PARADE MARKING ARMISTICE HERE

Many Children of World War Veterans in Ranks Reviewed by Mayor and Adjt Gen Agnew, As Well as 100,000 Along Route

Boston witnessed a surprising parade yesterday—surprising in its brilliance, its length and the story that it told about the veteran of yesterday.

The boys who came back from the World War to cast his first vote at the age of 21 passed in review yesterday at the age of 35. Fourteen years ago, at the threshold of manhood, he marched in the olive drab of the army with his rifle on his shoulder. Yesterday his son marched in the bugle corps, and his daughter was the beautiful girl with the golden curls in scarlet and velvet and silver, stepping high and twirling a drum major's baton with skill and ease.

The veteran of yesterday who came back from the war not much more than a boy is approaching middle age. The youngster is now the mature man, and this accounts for the number of veterans' children in yesterday's parade. Senator Edward Carroll of South Boston was the outstanding daddy, perhaps.

Dressed in the blue and gold uniform of the Legion and wearing the green beret—the distinctive green of South Boston—he stepped off with his six children, all outfitted in replicas of their dad's Legion uniform.

12,000 in Line

There were 12,000 veterans in line, according to the estimate of Supt of Police Michael H. Crowley, and he estimated that more than 100,000 persons lined the streets to watch them pass in review.

Boston was taken off guard. It had not been prepared for such a show.
MAJOR CURLEY WELCOMED HOME—AGAIN

It's been just one welcome home after another for James Michael Curley these days. There was a welcome after each speechmaking trip in the campaign. Now here he is being welcomed on his return from New York Wednesday morning.

100,000 LINE STREETS TO SEE FLOATS PASS

In an appropriate atmosphere of solemnity more than 100,000 persons witnessed the great Armistice Day parade with 15,000 veterans of the World War, their comrade survivors of other conflicts and members of other auxiliaries marching beneath clear skies through Back Bay and downtown streets yesterday.

Throughout Greater Boston and New England millions of citizens and war veterans joined in other observances of the signing of the Armistice, as part of the world-wide peace-day celebration.

Boston began its day with patriotic exercises at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, whereat high officers of the army and navy and veterans organizations delivered addresses, preceded by a moment of silence at 11 o'clock—the hour on Nov. 11, 1918, when the great European conflict came to an end. The crowd of 3000 stood while cannon on the parade ground boomed a salute and taps were sounded for the hero dead.

It was just 2:15 when Chief Marshal James P. Rose, state commander of the American Legion, gave the signal for the start of the great parade.

By that time, Commonwealth Post with its crack band was a unit applauded all along the line. Revere Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was led by its famous fife and drum corps. This organization marched and counter-marched in evolutions before the City Hall and State House stands to the plaudits of the watching spectators.

Other units which presented excellent marching lines and stirring bands and drum corps were those from Lynn, Brockton, Malden, Melrose, Medford, Revere, Newton, East Boston and Newburyport.

Children with fife, drum and bugle, all members of Rockhury Post Junior Auxiliary Corps, received the plaudits of thousands.

A large detail of police under the personal supervision of Supt. Michael Crowley, handled the record crowd of spectators with no confusion or accident.

The Boston Fire Department Post with its crack band was a unit applauded all along the line. Revere Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was led by its famous fife and drum corps. This organization marched and counter-marched in evolutions before the City Hall and State House stands to the plaudits of the watching spectators.

Other units which presented excellent marching lines and stirring bands and drum corps were those from Lynn, Brockton, Malden, Melrose, Revere, Newton, East Boston and Newburyport.

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Curley Spent Large Amount for Roosevelt

Perhaps $20,000 on Speaking Tours and Campaign in Boston

By Forrest P. Hull

Just how much Mayor Curley spent out of his own pocket in his campaign for Governor Roosevelt may never be figured out by him, but some of his admirers are saying that it must have cost him at least $20,000 or more to look out for Boston in registration work and recruiting and to make his recent trips to New York and Albany for consultation and for the two speaking tours, one to the Pacific coast and the other to Pennsylvania. And yet, so far as known, the mayor has not received a hint as to what political reward will be his.

The question of reward appears to be on everybody's lips. Friends and foes alike are speculating as to the suggestions rig that the mayor may be invited to go to Puerto Rico as governor general. by reason of his service with the island delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

It is rather significant that among the hundreds of congratulatory letters and telegrams received at City Hall, only a few refer to a Federal position for the mayor. Many of the writers vaguely predict for him a still more brilliant political future, but fail to put any detailed political position on the map. Roosevelt, the governor general, may of course, become a senatorial seat or the island delegation at the Democratic National Convention.

Although the mayor may not be the first choice of many who criticize his style of administration, he is more likely to be a presidential candidate as they worked for Roosevelt.

Will Not Discuss It

Except for a private statement a few weeks ago that neither Governor Roosevelt nor any of the leading figures in his campaign made any mention to him of a Federal position in case of victory, the mayor has not dropped a hint as to what might happen or what he might accept. He was asked by friends who welcomed him at the Back Bay station Wednesday night what he expected, but made no reply. Nevertheless, they attempted to draw him out on the question, but to no avail.

As the Hotel Biltmore, New York, on Tuesday night the mayor had an interview at the New York office of Governor Roosevelt with the mayor's associates who were interviewed laughed at the information and said that they would not even consider such an appeal to the mayor was in behalf of work, the Council of State that he arranged for a conference with members of the Council of State, as is the past.

Curley Rebukes Communist Group

In insisting on the right to regulate the sale of beer above the present legal limit, Mayor Curley refused to see a delegation of the Unemployment Council, with offices at 23 Bowdoin Street, who had informed them that they would call. Not only did he make no promises as to what political reward will be his, but there are details of his touring engagement in Pennsylvania and through the West which prove interesting.

Lecture by Mayor Curley

Nov. 21 at Public Library

The seventh Washington Bicentennial lecture in the Public Library series arranged by the Boston committee will be given by Mayor Curley on Monday evening, Nov. 21. The mayor will summarize the activities in Boston during the year in honoring Washington.
GOLD PORTRAITS OF 282 WORLD WAR DEAD UNVEILED

45 Uncovered at Mary Curley School, 104 at South Boston High, 25 at Hyde Park High and 108 at Michelangelo School—Curley, Logan Speak

Imperishable gold portraits of men who died in the World War were unveiled in various Boston school buildings last night with ceremonies participated in by members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and city officials.

Speaking at the Mary Curley School at Centre and Pemberton roads, Jamaica Plain, where 45 portraits were unveiled, Mayor James M. Curley said that the city of Boston in placing these permanent memorials in commemoration of the services of its citizens during the World War, is engaged in a most meritorious and commendable work.

"These men whom we honor today," said the Mayor, "have done their part for the preservation and perpetuation of our heritage. May their inspiring example serve as a guide to us so that we in our day and generation may live true to the highest and most ennobling attributes that our citizenship teaches and that the flag of our country inspires in us. I appreciate how feeble and futile words are to assuage the sorrow of a mother's heart who has suffered the loss of a son and how meaningless is the knowledge that all men are born to die; yet I realize that here is some measure of solace in the knowledge that he dies for a principle and for his fellow men, in passing from this life, earned God's mercy and is deserving of His charity in the life beyond."

State Legion Head Present

Relatives of the honored dead attended the various exercises. At the Mary Curley school addresses were also delivered by James P. Rose, state commander of the American Legion; Henry V. O'Call, American Legion department adjutant; Joseph E. Reilly, commander of Michael J. O'Connell Post No. 75, Jamaica Plain; Harry Cook, commander of John W. Murphy Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rev James F. Kelly, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain, delivered the invocation and Rev Thomas C. Campbell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Jamaica Plain, the benediction.

The portraits after the unveiling and the sounding of "Taps" by the drum and bugle corps of Michael J. O'Connell Post were accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Curley.

Portraits of 104 of South Boston's hero's were unveiled at the South Boston High School, Thomas Park. The hall was taxed to its capacity with about 3000 persons.

City Councilor William G. Lynch, president, was chairman. Rev George A. Scully of the Gate of Heaven Church gave the invocation. Lieut. Gen. Edward L. Logan was the orator for the occasion. He spoke feelingly of the men and women who served their country during the war and he paid tribute to the people who stayed at home. He pictured the war and the anxieties that everyone felt while it was in progress.

Cities Valor of Three

He mentioned three of the veterans whose portraits were in the group and explained that the valor of these three men was typical of all the others. He cited Thomas J. Fitzgerald, in whose memory a Veterans of Foreign Wars post is named, Christopher J. Lee and Michael J. Perkins.

The general suggested that in the unveiling of the portraits each person should renew his allegiance to his country. He spoke of South Boston's contribution to the service in war time and declared that no people in any part of this country were more prompt in responding to the call of their country or more zealous in the service of their country than the men and women who joined the service from South Boston.

Mrs Alice McCauley sang several patriotic numbers and the Michael J. Perkins Post band also contributed.

City Councilor George F. Donovan accepted the portraits for the City of Boston. He expressed a hope that some day the city of Boston would establish a suitable memorial for its war dead and that all the portraits would be placed in archives dedicated for just that purpose.

Rev Louis W. Way, pastor of the South Baptist Church gave the benediction.

At Hyde Park School

In the Hyde Park High School portraits of 25 Hyde Park boys were unveiled. As the 25 pictures came into view "Taps" was sounded by Ambrose Claus and Simon A. Veno, buglers of Cecil W. Fogg Post, A. L. Commander Patrick H. Laughlin of Cecil Fogg Post, A. L., presided at the exercises, which were opened by an invocation by Rev Edward F. Crowley, pastor of the Church of the Precious Blood. City Councilor Clement A. Norton made the principal address and the speeches of acceptance were made by William A. K. O'Reilly of the School Committee, Rev Chellie V. Kinnard, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church gave the benediction.

Alphonso McDermott of Fogg Post sang and the Fogg Post Band played.

108 at Michelangelo School

With the North End Post, A. L., in charge of the ceremony, 108 portraits of World War dead were unveiled in the Michelangelo School last night.

GOLD PORTRAITS OF WAR DEAD UNVEILED

Memory of 79 East Boston

H. S. Pupils Honored

The memory of 79 East Boston High School pupils who were killed in the World War was perpetuated last night when imperishable gold portraits were unveiled in the main lobby of the school, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives, war veterans and city officials. James E. Conim, senior department vice commander of the American Legion, presided.

Edward F. O'Dowd, representing Mayor James M. Curley, made the presentation in behalf of the city and Mrs Elizabeth W. Pigeon, member of the School Committee from East Boston, accepted on behalf of the school.

Unveilman John J. Douglass of East Boston was the orator, paying glowing tribute to the memory of the Nation's hero dead.

The benediction was by Rev William B. Whalen, pastor of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, the mother church of the Catholic parishes in East Boston. Benediction was pronounced by Rev George F. Sklak, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Orient Heights. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Grace Chadwick and John Ohlison.

Instrumental music was by the band of Lieut Lawrence Fisk, post, Buglers of this group sounded taps at the unveiling of the portraits, Flaherty Post, A. L., Orient Heights Post, A. L., and East Boston Post, V. F. W., were represented by large delegations.

Arrangements were made by a committee consisting of City Councilor William R. Barry, chairman; Thomas J. Murphy, Commander Robert J. Gunning of Lieut Lawrence Fisk, post, A. L., Commander Edward F. Lang of East Boston Post, V. F. W.; Commander Alfred Abate of Orient Heights; and Commander Charles Carey of the Maj P. J. Grady Comp, U. S. W. V.
Public Meetings, Dedication of Memorials Mark Armistice Day

LEGION LEADER HITS AT PACIFISTS

In its two-fold character as a solemn and stern reminder of the sacrifices of the war and as a remembrance of the promise of peace brought to a war-torn world, the Armistice day celebration yesterday in Greater Boston assumed a varied form, with every community staging one or another type of patriotic event in honor of the day.

The various observances took the form chiefly of public meetings, parades, memorial masses, dedications of memorials to war dead, and—in the evening—gallant balls and other social events. At 11 o'clock in the morning, the anniversary of the signing of the armistice was universally recalled in the observance of a minute of silence both by those engaged in their daily tasks and those assembled at public meetings for formal celebration of the day.

Boston's greatest Armistice day parade was easily the most thrilling event of the day. Memories of the welcome home parade of the 26th division in the spring of 1919 were evoked as thousands of world war veterans, soldiers, sailors, marines, veterans of other wars and veterans auxiliaries circled the Common, detoured through the downtown area and swung up past the State House.

More than 15,000 marched in the seven divisions, which were applauded by over thousands jamming sidewalks, office windows and points of vantage. World war veterans from all parts of Massachusetts answered the call of the American Legion to make the 1932 Armistice Day parade the greatest since the country began observing the anniversary of the armistice.

In addition to the great military parade in the afternoon, the Boston observance included chiefly a memorial meeting at the Parkman bandstand on Boston Common, under auspices of the Greater Boston chapter of the Military Order of the World War. At 11 o'clock with a minute of silence followed by taps and a three-gun salute from cannon on the athletic field.

The formal program opened with invocation by Maj. Abbot Peterson of the 26th division.

In a formal address, Richard F. Paul, former Massachusetts department commander of the American Legion, and former national vice-commander of the organization, strongly condemned "perilous pink pacifists." These, he said, have been responsible for reductions in appropriations for national defense for bringing them to their present level of less than those of 1882. Within five years, he stated, Japan and other great powers will have eight times as many destroyers and cruisers as the United States unless this country builds its navy of steel and not of paper.

Col. Walter S. Grant, chief of staff of the First Corps Area, gave an account of the history of the United States army, while Capt. Jesse B. Gay, chief of staff of the first naval district, paid glowing tributes to the men of Massachusetts who served in the navy during the war. The exercises were brought to a close with a brief address by Mrs. Emily Squire of the Cambridge chapter, American War Mothers.

A half-dozen gold star mothers seated in front of the bandstand wept as the speaker cited the sacrifice made by their sons.

"Only you mothers know the anguish and heart-throbbing experiences when the news was flashed that you had given to the country a supreme sacrifice," said Mrs. Squire.

COLORFUL PARADE

In marked contrast to the solemn observances in honor of the war dead at the Parkman bandstand in the morning was the glitter and martial music of the afternoon's great parade.

In unbroken columns the men who perished in Flanders mud 14 years ago again heeded the commands of officers to make an impressive picture of moving color and blaring bands for the close-packed spectators.

James F. Cogan, department commander of the American Legion, which arranged the parade, was chief marshal. Coleman H. Fogg, commander of the Metropolitan Firemen's Post for a decade, was chief-of-staff.

With martial music the legionnaires marched in column to other organizations than their own. True to custom, the active services, represented by marines, navy and national guard, had the right of the line, their contingents constituting the first and second of the seven divisions of the parade.

Veterans of other wars, the brief yet epochal one with Spain, Indian campaigns as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and chapters of Disabled American Veterans, also marched ahead of the legion.

It was in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh divisions, made up of V. F. W. and legion men and their auxiliaries, that the great strength of the column was massed, as well as its resplendence. For both these qualities it was inculcated in no secondary degree to the outstanding of the women auxiliaries of both the legion and the V.F.W. in designing their military costume, the women displayed imagination and skill. The blue and yellow, scarlet and purple of swinging capes and dolmans lent vividness to feminine attire capped by saucy beret and "tam" and kept clean.

Starting on Commonwealth avenue at Hereford street the line of march took the opposite street to that of the parade noted in the history of Boston. Swinging to the right when Arlington street was reached, the column approached the downtown district by the south side of the Common, turning from Boylston street, making its way through Temple place into Washington street, past the Old South Meeting House, Boylston street and Beacon Hill. Instead of executing the turn into Charles street and on to the Common as in past parades, it was decided originally, the organizations for the most part turned left into Arlington street again and returned to the point of origin of the parade.

From the City Hall stand, where he stood in review in company with Maurice J. Tobin of the Boston school committee, Mayor Curley gave numerous portraits of chrysanthemums to marchers.

As the State House the adjutant-general of the commonwealth, Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew, stood in review as the military representative of Gov. Ely. He is the High School of Commerce, which fell out of line and joined him in the reviewing stand, by Harold P. Redden, deputy adjutant of the Legion, and by Brig.-Gen. John J. Sullivan, Massachusetts national guard, retired. Charles P. Barry at sergeants-at-arms, attended the reviewing party, bearing the warrant of officer, as did Edward J. Leary, city messenger, in attending Mayor Curley.
CARDINAL GLADLY ACCEPTS POST

ON PUBLIC LIBRARY BOARD

Mayor Curley today received from His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, formal acceptance of his recent appointment as a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library.

In his message, Cardinal O'Connell wrote:

"I am most happy to accept the appointment as a member of the board of trustees of the Boston Public Library."

"Friends Think Gerry Will Get Navy Post"

Believe Curley Would Be His Successor in 1934

PROVIDENCE, Nov 12—Although President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt declines to discuss Cabinet appointments it is the belief of Democrats in Rhode Island that Peter G. Gerry, formerly a United States Senator, and now a national committee man, will be the next Secretary of the Navy.

Rhode Island Democrats are certain that New England will get one of the Cabinet posts. They believe that there is only one man who stands a better chance of being selected for the Cabinet post—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

Gerry, beaten for the Senate in 1928 and again in 1930, will run again in 1934 against Senator Felix Hebert. He controls the party machinery, so there is no question concerning his nomination. His friends point out that the Navy post would enhance his chances of election to the Senate. He is, his friends assert, he could resign and Mr. Curley would then be in a position to step into the place.

In his terms in the Senate, Gerry focussed his attention on the Navy. He defended the naval station in Newport and the yards in Boston and Portsmouth. Gerry was an ancient follower of Alfred E. Smith but after Roosevelt's nomination, threw his support to the Governor. He contributed $20,000 to the national campaign and his nephew, John Nicholas Brown, contributed $10,000.

Gerry, one of the richest men in the country, entered Rhode Island politics more than 20 years ago. He was first elected to Congress from the 2d District and then went to the Senate where he remained for 12 years.

No Parley on Jobless

With Mayor Tomorrow

Mayor Curley refused yesterday to receive a delegation from the Unemployment Council in the South End tomorrow at 12:30 p.m., who notified him that they intended to call on him at that time. He was at that time employed. He said he would receive them Tuesday at 11 a.m., his entire time was taken up today with previous engagements.

El Directors Say Tax Burden Outweighs Benefits

Directors of the Boston Elevated company at a special meeting this morning unanimously voted not to accept the act authorizing the city of Boston to construct the Huntington avenue subway.

COST $5,500,000

The act was passed in the 1923 Legislature and provided for construction of a subway at an estimated cost of $8,500,000. In order to become effective it had to be accepted by the board of directors before the end of the year.

The road offered an expansion of the subway from Bowdoin square under Huntington avenue to Columbus street at an estimated cost of $4,600,000 instead of the other route from Huntington and South Huntington avenues, down Stuart street, Columbus avenue, Park square, Bowdoin square, Common and Beacon Hill to the Bowdoin square station.

Discussions taken by the directors today, Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the board, but speaking for himself, said the act rejected by the board is not subject to modification and had to be accepted as it stood or not at all.

The rental added to the cost of operation would amount to over $400,000 per year, equal to $4,000,000 additional 10-cent fares, or an increase of about 36 per cent, in the number of passengers now riding on Huntington avenue lines. He felt that the number of passengers on Huntington avenue lines would not be materially increased by the construction of this subway.

He pointed out that by actual count the number of vehicles crossing the intersection of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues averaged 2104 per hour, or 14 times the maximum number of Elevated cars.

The possibility of the total cost approximate $8,500,000 in 30 years, the term of the proposed lease, and the burden this would bring to Boston taxpayers far outweighed. He believed all the benefits to labor and traffic which the construction of such a project would bring.

In a statement expressing keen regret at the decision of the Elevated directors in rejecting the act, Mayor Curley today emphasized these points. That the subway would have provided work in 60 days for 1600 men, in four months for 300 men for two years; it would have lessened the soldiers relief payments in that period by at least $1,000,000; it would have made possible the conversion of Huntington avenue into a broad boulevard and saved not less than one-half hour each day for the travelling public of Brookline, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury.

"It is unfortunate," said the mayor, "that the directors of the road should deny the people of the city of Boston the economically sound method of reducing unemployment."
PRE-PRIMARY FACES
FIRST TEST IN 1934

System That Both Parties Favored Effective at Once Politicians Already Looking Into Future

By JOHN D. MERRILL

The large affirmative plurality on the referendum for the pre-primary convention was one of the important features of last Tuesday's election. In 30 days the act permitting political parties to make use of the convention will become law, and it is assumed that both Republicans and Democrats will resort to it in 1934. Apparently there are many who do not even now understand the provisions of the act. As has been said many times, the political parties in this State could always have had pre-primary conventions if they had cared to do so. Republicans once set out to do so, a few years ago, but they grew alarmed, and, although the convention was held, it took no action.

The salient point about the new law is that candidates whom the convention nominates, suggests, or proposes, will have first place on the ballot and may also print on it a statement that they have been endorsed by the convention. That privilege is a great asset and must certainly lead to nomination in the regular primary, which will be held, as usual, in the Fall after the convention.

Other Candidates May Run

But other candidates also may run in the regular primary. Thus the voters will still have the opportunity of passing on all of the candidates, and, if the convention has nominated unworthy or unpopular ones the people at large may reject them. The action of the convention will have weight, but it will not be final. The voters will have had their word.

It has taken a long time to bring about this change in the law, although most of the leaders of the two great parties have advocated it. A few years ago, when Francis Prescott of Grafton was chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Charles H. McClure, then of Lynn, was chairman of the Democratic State Committee, both argued before legislative committees in behalf of the pre-primary convention, but they could not convince a majority of the Legislature to vote for it. The members were afraid to take a step which might seem to deprive the voters of a privilege they had previously had.

In the referendum campaign, Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the State House of Representatives, was very active and effective in behalf of the proposed change. He was chairman of the non-partisan committee which had on its staff the campaign leaders and spoke several times for his side of the case.

It Helps Party Leaders

It is highly probable, then, that the pre-primary convention will be an important factor in the nomination of candidates in Massachusetts. It will give the parties an opportunity to make their influence felt and thus to bring about nominations in which different racial lines will be recognized. It must be admitted that Massachusetts Democrats have done well in this respect. Although probably at least 75 percent, and perhaps more, of the members of that party are of Irish descent, they have recently elected to Congress a Dutchman and a United States Senator, who may be described as "old-line Yankees." The Republicans have been less successful, although the party leaders have tried their best to recognize candidates from groups which have not been in the country for many generations.

The trouble with the Republicans is that the Yankees, as they are ordinarily called, have had for a long time a majority of the voters in the State and have not yet realized that conditions have changed. If nothing else convinces them that they are now probably in a minority, a few additional defeats will do so, and then they will be willing to do what their leaders have urged for a long time, namely, give nominations to representatives of other races. If they persist in their present course, the Democrats will continue to carry the State.

Committee Not at Fault

It seems to be the fashion just now to find fault with the Republican State committee because the Senate for Roosevelt and Ely had a plurality, but the facts seem to show that the committee did its job well. The Republicans elected all of the candidates who were endorsed by the State Senate, which was a majority of both branches of the Legislature, and filled the same places on the State ticket they won two years ago. In view of the Democratic tidal wave which swept over the country Massachusetts Republicans ought to be reasonably content with what they saved from the waters.

The Democrats carried the State for Roosevelt and Ely; because a majority of the votes preferred those candidates to the ones the Republicans had nominated, and it must be expected that the Democrats will continue to win so long as the "nominates men and women who, on the whole, are more attractive than the Republican candidates. The State committee cannot by any means be held responsible for failures under the prevailing conditions.

Looking to the Future

The politicians are already looking forward to 1934 wondering whom the two great parties will field up for candidates in this State. There is not much doubt that Gov Ely could be elected for a third term, but he was willing to run, but in the natural order of things he will retire in January, 1935. Everybody believes also, that if the Governor were to accept it he could have a place in President Roosevelt's cabinet, but of course no one in all probability the Democrats will have a new candidate for Governor in 1934.

The recently elected Lieutenant Governor he would have been the favorite for his party nomination for Governor, but, unless the recount overturns the newspaper returns, he will have to start two years hence as the choice of others who want to succeed Mr Ely. There probably would have been criticisms of Mr Hurley's candidature the Governorship on the ground that Massachusetts ought not to have a United States Senator as Governor from the same office.

Curley Would Like Post

Mayor James M. Curley, the Mayor of Boston, admitted not long ago that he would like to be Governor of the State, and under other conditions he would probably run in 1934, but most people take it for granted that by that time he will have lost office. He has placed in some other important position which will take him out of the State. No other man seems to be in line for the Governorship.

Unless all signals fail, however, Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge will be in the running. He has thus far followed in the footsteps of his distinguished father and may properly be described as "old-line Yankee." The Republi- can citizens may, however, be his rivals two years from now. They are the ones the Yankees like. Francis X. Hurley, who have just been reelected, probably will be running in 1934, but most people take it for granted that if the Governor wanted to accept it he would like to be Governor of the State, and under other conditions he probably would run in 1934, but most people take it for granted that by that time he will have lost office. He has placed in some other important position which will take him out of the State. No other man seems to be in line for the Governorship.

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Each has taken part in two State-wide campaigns and been elected by substantial pluralities. In 1929 Charles F. Curtis led the Republican opponent, Fred J. Surrall, by 192,160 votes, and last Tuesday Mr Hurley was 90,784 votes ahead of Francis Prescott, a much stronger candidate than Mr Burrell. Two years ago Francis X. Hurley had a plurality of 49,522, and last week his plurality was 114,884; he had the same opponent in both elections—Mr Hurley defeated him in 1930 and held the office of auditor for many years. So it will be well to keep an eye on the Hurleys.

Probably Lieut Gov William S. Youngman will not be again a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, certainly not in the near future, and it is now believed that George S. Bacon, who on the face of it, the defeated Lieutenant Governor last Tuesday, will be the Republican nominee for Governor in 1934.

Gov Ely's Vote

Some of the mathematicians have studied the vote of Boston in last Tuesday's election, and have come to the conclusion that, if it had not been for the Jewish voters, Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt would have had more votes for President than Gov Ely had for...
Unanimously Rejected

The directors of the Boston Elevated Railway rejected the proposed Huntington-av Subway project at a special meeting held this forenoon, with Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the board, presiding. The directors voted unanimously against "an act authorizing the city of Boston to construct the Huntington-av Subway."

The act, which involves the expenditure of $8,500,000, was passed by the 1932 Legislature and was accepted by the Boston City Council and signed by Mayor Curley several weeks ago. The act has since been pending with the directors of the road, the stockholders, of the cost of the subway was to be borne by the Boston Transit Commission, and it was said some time ago that the cost would amount to over $400,000 per annum. The acceptance of the act now moves along to the next step, and the directors are said to be in favor of the proposal.

Mayor James M. Curley today expressed keen regret at the directors' decision and gave out the following statement:

"From the standpoint of convenience to the traveling public, as well as from the standpoint of the patrons of the system, the extension of rapid transit facilities to sections would provide not only a great convenience, but also a great advantage to the taxpayer. I realize that the depression has ended there will be nothing of material character to show for the expenditure. It is unfortunate that the directors of the road should be a party to the rejection of the project which was essentially and unconditionally necessary, and which" would provide for the general public.

WOUld Fall on Taxpayers

"The act provides that in the event of the net earnings of the company not being sufficient to maintain the reserve fund as specified in the Public Control act of 1918, no rental shall be paid to the city, consequently, the increase in the number of passengers on the proposed lines would result in a saving to the city in Soldiers' Relief payments of at least $1,000,000."

"The extension of rapid transit facilities from Arlington at under Boylston to and Huntington avs at and Huntington av to Opera pl would make possible upon the completion of the work removal of the reservation space upon Huntington av, and at other intersections, as well as removal of all tracks remaining on Boylston. This would be a great advantage to the taxpayer."

Mayor Sends Family Check to Red Cross

J. Philip O'Connell of the municipal public works department, former director of public celebrations, has designated today by Mayor Curley as the date for the collection of funds for the American Red Cross. In a communication to James R. Jackson, chairman of the Metropolitan Committee, informing him of the appointment of "Mr. O'Connell as the Mayor's designated check for funds covering Red Cross membership dues for himself and members of his family the coming years."
**El Directors Reject New Subway Act**

**Unanimous Vote Against Taking First Step in Huntington Avenue Project**

B. J. Rothwell Says Several Civic Organizations Oppose the Plan

Meeting today in special session the directors of the Boston Elevated Railway passed a unanimous vote against acceptance of chapter 306 of the Acts of 1932 which authorizes the city of Boston to construct the Huntington Avenue subway, estimated to cost $30,000,000.

Only one of the directors, Chairman Bernard J. Rothwell, would discuss the matter. James L. Richards left Boston for New York on the noon train, while Harwood, when asked for a statement, refused. James A. Bailey said he had no authority to talk. Frank L. Richards, president of the Newton Trust Company, declined to see reporters, and Joseph P. Manning was not available.

Chairman Rothwell insisted that the secretary convey his views to the directors, but the secretary refuses to do so.

Chairman Rothwell stated that “there is no certainty that the Legislature of 1933 would consent to any modification of this act. The Legislature of 1932 considered and rejected a plan substantially the same as the ‘modified plan’ that has been proposed. The estimated cost of the subway would be $600,000. This act, however, provides that this amount may be increased by any sum which may be agreed upon by the public and the company, for the purposes of this act, the Boston Transit Commission and the Public Trustees.

These latter now estimate the cost at one million dollars.

The rent specified in the act—4½ per cent of the cost of construction—together with additional cost of operation over present costs, would amount to over $400,000, per annum, equal to four million additional 10c fares; or an increase of about 4,500 passengers now riding on Huntington Avenue line.

“There is no presumption that the number of passengers on Huntington Avenue line would be materially increased by the construction of this subway.

Sees Duplication

“THe proposed subway would duplicate, in large measure, the existing subway under Boston Common and Boylston street, and Park street, and other underground lines, neither of which is now being utilized to anywhere near its potential capacity. In other words, will not be for many years to come.

Tf affords no relief to congestion and delay of traffic on the streets of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues and other intersections, steadily increasing and demanding speedy elimination.

Other Plans Suggested

“The desirability of rapid transit from outlying districts to and through the center of the city, as well as the necessity for reduction of congestion of vehicular traffic at various intersections, is manifest. Other plans can be accomplished more effectively, at very much less cost, by other plans that have been suggested, which do not permit uninterrupted movement of all surface traffic on both Huntington and Massachusetts avenues and at other intersections, as well as removal of all tracks remaining on Boylston street.

“The proposed subway—meeting within two months—will have opportunity to study carefully alternative, much less expensive, plans.

Congestion an Argument

“THe number of Elevated cars crossing the intersection of Huntington and Massachusetts avenues and at other intersections, as well as removal of all tracks remaining on Boylston street.

“The proposed subway—meeting within two months—will have opportunity to study carefully alternative, much less expensive, plans.

Mayor Curley's plan for a 4,800,000 Huntington Ave. subway extension, proposed as an aid to employment, was turned down by the directors of the Boston Elevated at a meeting today.

In a lengthy statement, the mayor expressed his regret at the failure of the directors to approve the proposed extension, which, he said, would have provided work for 1501 men in 60 days and for 3000 in four months. It would have extended over a period of two years, the work to be done on a day-labor basis, with preference given to war veterans.

“THe rejection by the directors of the Boston Elevated,” Mayor Curley said, “is another burden upon the taxpayers in order to pay for $1,000,000 during the next two years, or the equivalent of 52 cents on the tax rate, and after the depression ended there will be nothing of a material character to show for the expenditure.”

He said if the project had gone through it would have resulted in a saving of not less than half an hour a day for car-riding citizens of Brookline Jamaica Plan and West Roxbury.
Scores of Unemployed, Some of Them Workers at Polls, Importune Curley

City Hall began today to experience the aftermath of the election as it applies to the unemployed. From nine o'clock, when the doors were opened, until late in the afternoon, scores of men out of work, young and old, made their way to the second floor with the hope of securing the mayor's ear in their interest for work or for money to tide them over a few days. The policemen on duty were often unable to keep the corridors clear for the normal business of the office.

Not more than one out of ten of the unemployed were admitted to the inner office. Groups of five or more were admitted at a time, as the mayor was able to sandwich them between calls of department heads, but the great majority went away disappointed at inability to secure contact. Many of those men had come for the mayor at the polls or in the house-to-house distribution of cards for registration. While some admitted that the visit had been paid, the pittance received was so slight that they could not exist longer without help.

Eager to answer the mayor’s secretaries were forced to inform the callers that the mayor could not provide work, even though Governor Roosevelt had been elected President, and also that he was too busy to talk with callers who had no other motive than that of congratulating him. Those seeking jobs were told to apply at the city’s Unemployment Bureau on Church Street, and it is evident that they took the advice, for at one o’clock this afternoon 150 men and women from and to 600 men had called at this office to register.

Today’s deluge at City Hall was significant of the upward, not downward, trend which the unemployment bureau suffers. Its appropriation has run out and the city council today appropriated the bureau $15,000 order for the week. But even if the budget was paid, the pitance received was so slight that they likely could not exist longer without help.

Director John J. Shields, who has been with the bureau for thirty years, denied today that in the three years under the present administration 15,000 jobs have been furnished by the bureau. Every day six men and women are seeking any available position, and while there has been more success than usual, it is reported that a changed attitude toward the bureau.

Director John J. Shields, who has been at the unemploying bureau since its establishment, added that the present administration had increased the budget of the bureau by $15,000 order for the week. But even if the budget was paid, the pittance received was so slight that they could not exist longer without help.

Importune Curley

In a letter to James Jackson, chairman of the Metropolitan division of the Red Cross, Mayor Curley inclosed his check for $100, covering the enrollment of himself and family for the year and announces the appointment of J. Philip O’Connell to take charge of Red Cross enrollments at City Hall.

The exercises attended by 700 students at the high school were

Curley Urges Aid to the Red Cross

In a letter to James Jackson, chairman of the Metropolitan division of the Red Cross, Mayor Curley inclosed his check for $100, covering the enrollment of himself and family for the year and announces the appointment of J. Philip O’Connell to take charge of Red Cross enrollments at City Hall.

UNVEIL PORTRAITS OF ROXBURY’S WAR DEAD

Exercises Attended by 800 at High School

An unveiling and dedication of impressive gold portraits of Boston’s World War dead took place last evening in the auditorium of the Roxbury Memorial High School, Dockst, Roxbury. More than 800 persons were present.

For the past two years the City of Boston has endeavored to locate a photograph of each Boston boy who has given his life in the service of the nation, that imperishable portraits might be made. The portraits unveiled last evening represent Roxbury boys who were killed in the World War.

The exercises opened with an address by Dr. Julian D. Lucas, chairman, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Invocation was by Rev. William H. G. O’Connell of the church, and the presentation of the portraits by Dr. Julian D. Lucas was made. The portraits were accepted by John H. Reilly, chairman, on behalf of the Boston School Committee. Beneficiaries were by Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila.

O’CONNELL IN CHARGE FOR MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES

J. Philip O’Connell of the Public Works Department yesterday was designated by Mayor James M. Curley to take charge of Red Cross enrollments by municipal employees.
Gold Portraits of Soldier Dead Unveiled in High Schools Here

Final Group, Honoring Part of 1150 Men from Boston Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice in The World War, Accepted by City.

Four groups of gold portraits of Boston's soldiers — the final group of the 1150 portraits made — were unveiled last night at exercises in Brighton high school, Roxbury Memorial high school, Dorchester high school for girls and the Washington Irving intermediate school.

The ceremonies, held in the Miss Elvira Bush Smith, from the history department of the school. Joseph P. Kelly, John Donohue for Duxbury and Rutherford J. Kelley took part in a tableau. A. L. McCormack, past commander of Brighton-Alston post, American Legion, was chairman.

At Roxbury Memorial high school, the Rev. George F. O'Connor, chaplain of Roxbury post, American Legion, delivered the oration. Acceptance of the portraits was made for the school system by William Arthur Kelly, chairman of the board of education. The Rev. Dr. J. D. Lucas, past department commander of the American Legion, was present.

The ceremonies in Dorchester high school for girls were delivered by Congressman John W. McCormack, Joseph J. Burke, chairman of the city council, accepted the portraits. The Rev. Michael J. Cuddy, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, delivered the invocation, and the Rev. Arthur W. Wyle of All Saints Episcopal Church, the benediction. Chairman Thomas M. Burke was chairman. Michael A. Ahern of the W. P. Sinclair post, American Legion, was chairman.

Names of those whose portraits are in exhibition follow:
CURLEY SILENT ON CITY PROBE

Goodwin, However, Calls Those Behind Move "Tax Dodgers"

A movement, which has taken definite
form, for a legislative investigation of
affairs of the city of Boston, drew no com-
ment from Mayor Curley today.

Nor did he have any comment on a
bill, which has been drafted for sub-
mission to the Legislature, with the peti-
tion for investigation, providing for
the removal of a mayor of a city by the
supreme court or by the Governor with
the approval of the executive council.

From Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of
the finance committee, whose depart-
ment would be included in the investiga-
tion, came a statement in which he
characterized those back of the investi-
gation as "the organized tax dodgers of
Massachusetts."

Goodwin stated that if and when
the petition is submitted to the Legisla-
ture he will be on hand to ask that its
scope be widened to include many fea-
tures outside the immediate conduct of
city affairs.

The Massachusetts Tax Association, the Boston Municipal Research Bu-
reau and other organizations, which
have come into special activity in the
past year, are back of the movement.

The investigation as called for would
be on the lines of the Hofstadter In-
vestigation in New York city. The
commission would include the attor-
ney-general of an assistant, one sena-
tor and three representatives. An
appropriation of $100,000 would be al-
lowed for the engaging of special coun-
sel and clerical help, and the commis-
sion would be empowered to summon
witnesses to testify, to call for records
and documents and all else of impor-
tance.

Waste and extravagance in city af-
airs are charged by those back of the
proposed investigation, which would in-
clude a probe of affairs of the school
department.

COUNTER-PROBE IS THREATENED

By Chairman

Curley silent on proposed bill
Demanding check on city's
"Waste, Extravagance"

Organized tax dodgers are behind
the proposed bill to appoint a com-
mittee to investigate municipal
affairs, Frank A. Good-
win, chairman of the Finance Com-
mission, charged today.

Goodwin's statement was in reply
to the story that the Massachu-
ets Tax Association and the Bos-
ton Municipal Research Bureau
would sponsor a bill calling for a
probe of every department in the
city of Boston, including the school
committee and the Finance Com-
mision for "waste and extrava-
gance."

It is rather haz3 as to who is
behind this bill," Goodwin said,
"but I think I see through the
smoke screen the organized tax
dodgers of Massachusetts.

THREATENS COUNTER PROBE

"If the bill ever comes before
the House, I shall be up there to
ask that there be added to the
investigation, an investigation of
banks, telephone company, gas
and electric companies.

"Exorbitant rates imposed on a
long suffering public and tax
dodging by the holders of tax-
except bonds are the things
which are breaking the backs of
home owners, rent payers and
business men.
The waste and extravagance
of municipal government add
somewhat to this burden but it
is nothing compared to the bur-
den imposed by public utility
gougers and organized tax
dodgers."

MAYOR CURLEY SILENT

Mayor Curley, after reading the
proposal for an investigation, de-
clared:
"I have no answer to make."

William Arthur Reilly, chairman
of the school committee, said:
"The school committee is men-
tioned only casually in the story
that an investigation of its affairs
might be made under a proposed
legislative act. I see no occasion
to make any comment."

Alexander Whiteside, president of
the Massachusetts Tax Association,
admitted today that his organiza-
tion is one of the sponsors of the
opposed bill.

COUNCIL SAVES CITY
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

The employment bureau maintained
for years by the city and which was
threatened with extinction by failure of
the City Council to provide the neces-
sary maintenance, is now assured of
existence for the remainder of the year
by the vote of the council yesterday in
favor of an additional appropriation of
$15,000. The bureau has 36,000 applica-
tions for work on its lists and receives
visits from 150 to 600 men and women
daily.
James M. Curley yesterday sent a tele-great old timers in Bay State political peppily arriving at the 88th milestone. be banqueted tonight in the New Chamberlain Hotel at Old Point Com-setts who enjoys a finer philosophy of life than your good self and your splendid optimism and constant effort.

The proposed Huntington-av subway project was rejected yesterday by the directors of the Boston Elevated Rail-way. Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the board, president said the vote against 'an act authorizing the city of Boston to construct the Hunt-ington-av subway' had been unanimous.

Mr Rothwell issued a statement, in which he discussed the project as an individual and not for the board. Mayor Curley, immediately on learn-ing of the vote, expressed keen regret at the decision of the directors. The act, Curley, already on learning of the expenditure of $8,800,000, was passed by the 38th Legislature and was accepted by the Boston City Council and signed by Mayor Curley several weeks ago. The act allowed $1.50 per hour, pending with the directors of the road, representing the stockholders. 

The subway was to be built by the Boston Transit Commission, and it was said some time ago that the construc-tion would take three years and furnish work for 3000 unemployed. It has been understood for some time that the directors of the subway looked upon the project with disfavor, because of the present financial condi-ction of the Boston Elevated Rail-way. The acceptance of the act now moves along to the public trustees of the Elevated.

Mr Rothwell in his statement dis-cussing the project pointed out that there provided that in event of the net earnings of the company not being sufficient to maintain the reserve fund specified in the Public Control Act of 1918, no rental shall be paid to the city; consequently, the interest on bonds to be issued and provision for sinking fund, together to approximately $500,000 per annum would be assessed on the taxpayers of the city.

Mayor Curley, in his statement, insin-uated that approval of the extension would have provided work within 60 days for 1500 men and within four months for 3000 men for the full period of two years. He declared it would mean a saving of $1,000,000 in two years in public welfare expenditures.

COUNCILORS OUT FOR PRESIDENCY

Expect Curley to Obtain Federal Post

A unique contest is on for president of the Boston City Council for 1933 because the president will become Mayor if Mayor James M. Curley should re- sign to accept appointment to a Fed-eral post.

One of the council meeting yester-day, at which pure harmony was ex-hibited, remarked that there were 22 counselors and 22 candidates for presi-dent of the body. Edward M. Gal-lagher is now president of the council. If Mayor Curley should resign in 1933 to accept some honor which the Roosevelt forces might want to confer on him for his services in the cam-paign, it is still a question as to whether the President of the City Council would be an acting Mayor or a Mayor in fact.

When the Mayor is absent from the city, the president of the council is acting Mayor. Some legal minds think that if a Council president became Mayor because of the latter's resigna-tion, he could not be a candidate for election as Mayor for the regular four-year term because of the provisions of the city charter.

$5,000 for Job Bureau

The campaign is on and huddles were frequent yesterday. The Councilors were in such a gracious mood at yester-day's council meeting that they even appropriated $15,000 to carry on the Municipal Employment Bureau, a branch of the municipal affairs that has been在乎 for about months and has been carrying on without pay for the past couple of weeks.

A few weeks ago, the council refused to appropriate any money for the bureau. Yesterday they appropriated $15,000 and there was none of the usual sniping. The only Councilors recorded against the appropriation were Curtis, Fish, Kelly, Norton and Roberts.

Councilors Barker and Fish were on the Beer wagon yesterday, but they took different routes. Councilor Barker asked that the Council request Gov. Kelly to call a special session of the Legis-lature to legalize the sale of beer and light wines while Councilor Fish put the Council on record as favoring pas-sage of legislation at the short session of the present Congress in December providing for the modification of the Volstead act to permit the sale of beer.

Back Bay Holdup Echo

Aroused by the recent robbery of and attack on a young woman in the Back Bay, Councilor Curtis offered an order, which speedily passed, calling upon the Commissioner of Public Lighting on Marlboro st, Ward 5. COUNCILOR CURTIS declared that the citizens of the district had reason to organ-ize for their own protection unless there was immediate improvement in conditions.

Councilor Murray's order requesting Mayor Curley and the Overseers of the Public Welfare to give to needy fami-lies $5 in addition to a Thanksgiving dinner met no opposition.

Unemployed Renew Demands on City

Five representatives of the so-called Unemployed Council of Boston called on Mayor Curley today to renew their de-mands for aid and to request a public hearing before the City Council and for use of the Boston Common on the following day for a public meeting to be attended by the unemployed. They were in such a gracious mood at yes-terday's council meeting that they would forward their requests to the council at once.

The visitors demanded immediate, de-livery of two and one-half tons of coal to all jobless families; allowance of $10 a week for a family of two and $6 a week for single men and women; demanded that the city open all vacant apartments and buildings to provide sleeping ac-commodations; free milk, hot lunches and clothing for school children; city rent payments for unemployed and no eviction; and for fifty dele-gates overnight en route to Washington, Nov. 26.

The committee comprised Mayor Klar-feld, 25 Fernsboro street, Roxbury; Bruce Reline, 59 Warwick street, South End; John King, Boston Common; Max Lieb-berman, 145 Harrison avenue, and Alice 8, Averett, 45 Batavia street.
in the Presidential Cabinet, there is opportunity to recognize New England and Massachusetts by the appointment of Mayor Curley to the post of Secretary of the Navy.

It is an administrative position, one requiring executive ability of a high order. Mayor Curley has that ability.

Thrice elected Mayor of Boston, he has efficiently administered the diverse and complicated affairs of this metropolis, with its annual budget of $65,000,000.

He is the direct and responsible administrator of a civic corporation employing 20,000 persons. He is the civic leader of a city population of 800,000. In the larger sense, the Mayor of Boston is the major executive in a metropolitan area numbering 2,000,000 persons.

He is thoroughly at home in the handling of large affairs. As Mayor of Boston he has to be.

Washington and national affairs are nothing new to James M. Curley. For four years, 1911-1914, inclusive, he was a Congressman.

Incidentally, that was when the President-elect was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

In Congress he served on the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, which is the diplomatic committee of Congress and which brings one in contact with the representatives of foreign governments.

He is intensely interested in our Navy and in proper maintenance of our naval strength. He has repeatedly fought against proposals to close Boston Navy Yard.

The Daily Record urges that Mayor Curley be made our next Secretary of the Navy.

**NEW PLAN OF SUBWAY EXPECTED**

El Refusal of Huntington Ave. Tube Due to High Cost

Following the rejection by the directors of the Boston Elevated yesterday of the act authorizing the construction of a subway under Huntington avenue, it was learned that the majority of the trustees of the Boston Metropolitan District would ask the incoming Legislature to pass an act amending the original legislation.

**THINK COST TOO HIGH**

It is understood that the new petition will be for a subway plan to cost considerably less than the $5,500,000 which was authorized by last year's legislation. The Huntington avenue subway extension is a part of a comprehensive plan for transit development submitted originally by the Metropolitan board.

After the vote of the directors was made public Mayor Curley issued a statement in which he expressed his regret at their action and called attention to the assistance which an acceptance would be to the city's relief problem.

The public trustees of the Elevated went on record as favoring a $5,000,000 subway at a conference with the Mayor on Oct. 31, and yesterday it was pointed out that the act limits the voice of the public trustees in this matter to authorizing a contract for the use of the subway.

The vote of the directors was announced yesterday by Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the board. He stated that the vote was unanimous.

**Curley Regrets Refusal**

Mayor Curley stated that the approval of the extension would have provided for 1500 men within 60 days and double that number within four months. His statement read:

"From the standpoint of convenience to the travelling public residing in Brookline, Jamaica Plain and West Roxbury, the extension of rapid transit to these sections would provide not only a great convenience to the patrons of the system, but, in addition, would result in a saving in time of not less than one-half hour each day upon the round trip.

"The rejection by the directors of the Boston Elevated imposes an added burden upon the taxpayers in relief payments of $1,000,000 during the next two years, or the equivalent of 63 cents upon the tax rate, and after the depression has ended there will be nothing of material character to show for the expenditure."

**Rules Owners Can Prevent Sale by Paying 25 P. C. of 1931 Taxes**

Owners of property in Boston on which 1931 taxes have not been paid can avoid the sale of tax liens, equivalent to their tax bills, by making payment, before Dec. 1, of more than 25 per cent. of such bills.

This consideration, shown to delinquents for the first time, was announced yesterday as Mayor Curley's final effort to prevent the sale of more than 7000 parcels of real estate, including more than 5000 dwellings, for non-payment of 1931 taxes.

Inspired by a desire to provide every possible protection to home-owners, who have been unable to pay 1931 taxes as well as taxes for the current year, Mayor Curley yesterday added to his efforts to extricate delinquents from a serious predicament.

Savings and co-operative banks to whom the mayor appealed last week to add to existing mortgages the unpaid 1931 taxes have assured him of their willingness to extend this co-operation but as there has not been a unanimous response from the banks, the mayor took another step yesterday.

In conference with Corporation Counsel Silverman and Collector McMorro, it was agreed that there is no statutory objection to the acceptance of more than 25 per cent. of the unpaid taxes and the withdrawal from the list of properties advertised for sale in the current issue of the City Record, parcels on which such a partial payment has been made.

If payment is made before Dec. 1 the properties will be withdrawn from the list scheduled to be sold Dec. 5.

The issue of the Record, which should have been published Saturday, has been delayed by the mass of composition and press work entailed by the publication of the largest volume ever printed.

Mayor Curley believes that he has taken everything possible to help delinquent taxpayers. "The city," he said, "has no desire to enter into the real estate business and is sincerely desirous of aiding the home-owner in maintaining an ownership which has been created as a consequence of a lifetime of thrift and hard work. The cooperation of home owners is necessary and it is to be hoped that they will take advantage of the opportunity which is here presented for the first time."
Daily Record Advocates Mayor's Appointment to Post in Cabinet

The Boston Daily Record advocates the appointment of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston to the portfolio of Secretary of the Navy in the new Roosevelt cabinet.

Massachusetts and New England are entitled, by territorial rights and importance, to be represented in the cabinet.

Mayor Curley is fully qualified personally to handle the broadly administrative duties of Secretary of the Navy.

Boston, as the key city of New England, as the home of one of our Navy Yards, as the pivotal point of one of the most important industrial, manufacturing and financial areas of the entire country, has demands for recognition in the handling of national affairs which must not be overlooked.

The right of Boston and of this New England region to a place in the Cabinet was recognized in the Republican appointment of the present Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams.

In the formation of a new Cabinet, one sympathetic with the ideals of the incoming national administration, this recognition of Boston and New England must not be broken, par-

Mayor James M. Curley, whose appointment as Secretary of the Navy is urged, is shown in characteristic speaking attitude.


ticularly when there is in Mayor Curley a man available who is suited to the new occasion.

New England is vitally interested in our naval affairs and the administration of them.

Within New England are Boston and Portsmouth Navy Yards, the naval base and training station at Newport, R. I., and the big plant of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, just outside of Boston's own municipal boundaries, where war vessels are constructed.

The voice of New England is felt, directly or indirectly, throughout this country, from coast to coast. New England capital is invested all over the United States. New England products go all over the country. New England furnishes a tremendous market for every other part of the country.

Now, in the inevitable changes which are to take place
ST AUGUSTINE COURT, M. C. O. F., OBSERVES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Francis McCarthy, Only Living Charter Member, Given
Gold-Headed Cane and Gold Medal—More Than 1000 Persons Take Part in Festivities

ST AUGUSTINE COURT, M. C. O. F., MAYOR MOVES TO OBSERVE ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

A gay gathering of more than 1000 members and friends of St Augustine Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, celebrated last night in the Hotel Bradford the 50th anniversary of the court, the second largest in the entire organization of Foresters.

The assembly opened by singing "Sidewalks of New York" and "Happy Days Are Here Again," in which the women and the men had a contest to see which group could sing the louder, and there was practically no letup in the merriment till the final dance number.

The chief guest was the lone surviving member of the group of 42 men who secured the court's charter just 50 years ago. He is Francis M. McCarthy, who sat right beside Hon. Charles S. O'Connor, the toastmaster. Mr McCarthy was presented a gold-headed cane—mepely an ornament for one of his robust health—and a gold medal.

Registrar Morgan T. Ryan brought the greetings of Gov Eliot; City Treas. Edmund Delan those of Mayor Curley, and other speakers were Judge William Day of the South Boston Court, Dist. Atty William J. Foley, who has been a Forester for 25 years, and State Senator-Elect Edward C. Carroll, a member for the past seven years.

Other guests included Rev Francis J. Kenney, new pastor of St Augustine's Church, who gave the invocation and an address of greeting; Rev Richard A. Burke, chaplain of St Augustine's Court; Judge William H. McDonnell of the Charlestown Court; Mrs Helena M. Galvin, high chief ranger, and Joseph Forrester, high secretary-treasurer.


CURLEY IS SPEAKER AT ELIOT TERCENTENARY

The second day's observance of the tercentenary of the induction of Rev John Eliot, apostle of the Indians, as pastor of the First Parish Church in Roxbury, June Eliot sq., was held yesterday. Mayor Curley was a speaker. Others were Prof Samuel L. Morison of Harvard University, Rev Arthur T. Brooks and Rev Henry Pattison, Roxbury ministers.

Mayor Curley spoke in high praise of the distinguished first pastor. Prof Morison reviewed the life of Eliot, spoke of his characteristics and said that his outstanding work was the translation of the Bible into the Indian dialect for the benefit of the Algonquins.

Mayor Curley was also referred to his founding of the Roxbury Latin School and said that John Eliot lands today a credit to the Commonwealth.
$8,500,000 Subway Plan Killed

By Vote of Elevated Directors

Rothwell Says Taxpayers Would Be Charged $500,000 Annually for 30 Years—Less Expensive Project Meets with Favor

By unanimous vote, the directors of the Boston Elevated in a special meeting yesterday morning declined to accept the legislative act authorizing the city of Boston to construct a subway under Huntington avenue, Stuart street and Beacon Hill at a cost of $8,500,000.

Bernard J. Rothwell, chairman of the board, declared in a statement issued after the meeting that construction of the subway would cost Boston taxpayers $500,000 annually for 30 years. He asserted that arguments for the project as a means of providing work have "apparently overestimated" the employment which could be provided.

The rejection was followed by an assertion by Mayor Curley, advocate of the new subway, that "the rejection imposes an added burden on the taxpayers in relief payments of $1,000,000 during the next two years."

Trustees of the Elevated favored an extension of the subway from Copley square under Huntington avenue to Gainsboro street at an estimated cost of $4,500,000. Instead of the route specified in the act which would have taken the subway from Huntington and South Huntington avenues under Stuart street, Columbus avenue, Park square, Boston Common, and Beacon Hill to Bowdoin square.

Rothwell made clear in his statement that the act was such that the directors were faced with the problem of accepting the entire $8,500,000 plan, or rejecting the act.

The elevated board chairman's statement, which he said gave only his personal viewpoint, follows:

The Huntington avenue subway act is not subject to any modification as to route. It had to be accepted as it stands or not at all, and the lease executed prior to start of construction.

There is no uncertainty that the Legislature of 1932 would consent to any modification of this act. The Legislature of 1932 considered and rejected a plan substantially similar to the modified plan that has been proposed.

ESTIMATED COST

The estimated cost of the subway specified in the act was $500,000. The act provides that this amount may be increased by $500,000 which may be agreed upon by the department and the company—further the Boston transit commission and the public trustees. These latter now estimate the cost at $2,000,000.

The rental specified in the act—4½ per cent. of the cost of construction—would amount to over $400,000 per annum, equal to 4,000,000 additional 10-cent fares, or an increase of about 17½ per cent. in the number of passengers, now riding on Huntington avenue lines.

MAYOR CURLEY 58

ON SUNDAY NEXT

Mayor Curley observes his 58th birthday next Sunday was to be his 58th birthday until his children recalled it to his mind yesterday.

The Mayor explained that he was about to accept an invitation to spend the evening quietly at home with his family and a few friends. His son, Leo, a freshman at Georgetown University, will be at home for the occasion.

MAYOR IS 58

NEXT SUNDAY

Children to Stage Regular Birthday Party
SEEK TO
SUCCEED CURLEY

Almost Entire Council
Aiming for Coveted Office

Supremely confident that President-elect Roosevelt will reward Mayor Curley with a high government post, the Boston City Council, assembled yesterday for the first time since the Democratic landslide, went secretly but seriously about the business of picking the city's next chief executive.

ALMOST ALL CANDIDATES

Practically every one of the 22 members of the Council is a candidate for the presidency of the body for the next year, because the Council head will become Mayor and remain Mayor until the first Monday in January. Almost all of them will seek the Mayor's chair from March until the end of the year. This payroll went through with a 15 to 5 vote, only Councillors Curtis and Roberts of the Bay Bay, Fish and Kelly of Dorchester, and Norton of Hyde Park opposing it.

SEEK TO SPEED LEGAL SALE OF BEER

With national policies and planks in mind, two different Councillors presented orders seeking to speed up the legal sale of beer here. Both resolutions were referred to the Committee on rules for serious consideration before action is taken by the full Council.

CURLEY with a high government post, the Mayor's successor would not be required to choose the Mayor's chair from March until the first Monday in January, Dill Ivorries at City Hall before he can run for himself. In an effort to cut down the red tape and casting aside traditional custom, Mayor Curley last night ordered the suspension of the proposed sale of 5000 Boston homes for non-payment of taxes, provided the owners make a partial payment of 25 per cent of their 1931 bills before Dec. 1.

MAYOR'S FAMILY

ALL IN RED CROSS

Paying tribute to the world-wide service of the Red Cross, Mayor Curley yesterday sent a check for $6 to the Metropolitan Boston chapter, enrolling himself and his five children for the next year. At the same time, the Mayor appointed J. Phillip O'Connell of the public works department to take charge of the Red Cross enrollments at City Hall.