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James Michael Curley

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Volume 98
Kelley Urges That Curley Be Curbed

Councillor Makes Bitter Attack on Mayor at Hearing

He Uses "Burglar" in His Speech

Demands That More Power Be Given City Council

By Richard D. Grant

In a vitriolic attack on Mayor Curley today, City Councillor Francis E. Kelley of Boston urged the special commission appointed to study revision of the city charter to curtail the powers now enjoyed by the mayor and increase authority of members of the city council.

Kelley, who spoke at the first hearing to be held by the commission, berated the mayor in scathing language, his previous criticisms of Mr. Curley paling to insignificance by comparison.

Probably we won't get another mayor like him," Kelley said, "but it is well be prepared for a Burglar in the future."

The councillor said that appointment of department heads should be subject to approval by the city council, the same as the governor is required to submit his appointments to the executive council.

"As things are there is nothing to prevent the mayor from appointing as city treasurer a man who has served twenty years in State prison," Kelley declared, adding that some city department heads "are worse than the lifers over in Charles Town."

Kelley favored a two-year term for mayor, concurrent with the term for city councilors, with the right to run for re-election. The present rule, which prevents a mayor from succeeding himself, prompts him to assume the attitude that "he should get every loose dollar that is around."

"The four years interval," he went on, "is no help but a vacation for the retiring mayor, in which to spend the millions he has made.

"The councillor advocated giving the City Council power to approve loans to greater extent than now possible and would be a power to override the mayor on matters submitted for its approval and otherwise put a crimp in his authority."

"The mayor of Boston is an absolute monarch. This is a government of checks and balances and such a form exists in State and nation but not in the city of Boston. The mayor can do as he sees fit and there is no power to stop him. He can do anything he wants and get away with it," he said.

Referring specifically to Mayor Curley, the councillor declared: "If you favor the people of Boston that with his leaving the office the dome of City Hall is left.

Kelley said that if the mayor elected for four years and councilors for only two years, the mayor could bring pressure on city employees and contractors to work for the defeat for re-election of a councilor who opposed him during the first two years of his term.

Kelley's recommendation for a change in the method of approving city borrowings would prevent loan orders from being effective unless a two-thirds vote of the council was obtained.

At present, he said, a loan becomes effective immediately upon approval by city officials and thus circumvents provisions of the charter.

He went on: "The mayor is at liberty to veto anything he chooses without asment of any reason. Kelley said, and this should be changed so the council might act as a check on the executive."

Answering a question from Representative Christian J. Hines, one of the commission, Kelley declared that it was possible for a mayor to win election by controlling the city employees. He estimated that about $240,000 of the 240,000 who would go to the polls in November would be city employees and their friends.

Kelley advocated the employment of city architects rather than private firms for city building projects. He said an architect gets $60,000 for designing a building costing a million dollars and that it is customary to split this fifty-fifty with the mayor.

John J. Cummings, who followed Kelley before the commission, also advocated a two-year term for the mayor of Boston with the privilege of succession. Voters now forget the record of a former mayor at the time they interven four years, he said. Cummings said it would be better to reduce the number of city council districts, and increase the salary to a point where capable men would be attracted to the position of councilor.

If the council were thus reduced, he said, he would favor giving the body a check on the mayor's acts through power to override his veto on a single item.

Member of the Boston School Committee would be paid a salary if Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester, who was a member, advocated a general reopening of schools. He said it costs school committees members several thousands of dollars to be elected and that they should be returned to the position of councilor.

Senator Henry Parker, Jr., of Boston, who has been mentioned rather prominently as a possible candidate for mayor this year, supported the idea of a two-year term, saying that the voters of the city must be disgusted with the present setup as to get rid of it.

Long ago, senator as Charles H. Innes, Senator Parkman took a shot at the Innes organization and the candidate for city auditor, Malcolm E. Nichols, when he said: "Of course party politics cannot be wholly eliminated. in an election but am convinced that no good comes to a party through the election of a Republican by a party with the Democrats."

Senator Parkman deplored the situation where the mayor has the power to put through loans without a two-thirds vote of the council. He did not wish to commit himself on what he would do if he were elected mayor of Boston, but he also urged return to the system by which a mayor could succeed himself if the voters approved, except that he thought a "workable" recall provision should be inserted.

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, Democratic floor leader in the Massachusetts legislature, said he had seen more "high-brow" corruption at the State House than ever existed in the city government. He agreed that the subject should not be approached in the frame of mind that Boston is a corrupt city. He added his support to an amendment to permit mayors to succeed themselves.

Finnegan thought it would be a good idea to have party primaries in Boston, like those in the late President Coolidge's endorsement of party government as the best form.

Boston State Senator James T. Wadh comes of South Boston, said the present city charter was practically forced upon Boston. He declared, would do away with ridiculous and frivolous candidates for public office. He also added that his 20 terms in the State Legislature had been longer than that of any other person serving in the State and nation but not in the city of Boston, he declared, would do away with the present setup as to mayoralty elections. He also urged return to the present setup as to mayoralty elections.

Mrs. Hannah Connors, representing a group of Boston taxpayers, favored an amendment to the charter whereby the council might act as a check on the executive.

The police order was offered by Councillor Ruby, who declared that upon the reopening of schools he had applied at three police stations for patrolmen to protect the crossings for an hour while the children were entering and leaving the schools, but the commanding officers complained that they had no men available.

The firmer's order was introduced by Councilor Murray who spoke of the many vacancies which had not been filled.

The council passed an order offered by Councilor Kelly seeking to prevent a situation where the entire amount of the 1931 taxes remain unpaid until property owners had opportunity to consult with the Federal Home Loan Bank concerning refunding of mortgages.

Mayor Louis Ely called upon Governor Connel to direct Police Commissioner Hultman to install the police radio system for which the council had appropriated $14,000 but that all members did not believe in police radio before the installation of the signal system, to take from the table and order for $62,500 for county printing services was blocked by Councilor Ruby, Fish, Norton, Murray and Brackman who declared that they would not consent to county printing payment unless the printing was done in the city printing plant.

No Cash for More Police and Firemen

Though both the fire and police departments are undermanned, in the opinion of police and firemen, an attempt was made by them to secure more men when their respective budgets were presented to the city council. At the same time, sending the city council at yesterday's session requested the appointment of 300 additional men for the police department. Expendable, it was said, was not available for such extensions of service.

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Mayor James M. Curley will have a busy day tomorrow—NRA Buy Day. He'll start off the day with Blue Eagle exercises on the Boston Common. More than 17,000 public and parochial school children will take part in the ceremony. In the afternoon His Honor will view the mammoth military, civic and trade organization parade. The Mayor has declared a half holiday Wednesday afternoon.

City Proposal to Buy Young's Hotel Scored

A proposal to buy the Young's Hotel property and use it as an addition to City Hall, made by Mayor Curley yesterday, was bitterly attacked by City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who termed it a waste of public money.

The proposal, asking that they appropriate $700,000 with which to purchase the property was sent to the City Council for approval. In his order asking the necessary purchase funds, Curley said that he would use the building, which until recently housed various Federal departments, as offices for all city departments now paying rent outside City Hall.

BAY STATE ROAD PAVING

CONTRACT AWARDED

The contract for paving and sewerage works on Bay State road, one of the largest for some time, was awarded yesterday by Mayor Curley to Baker & Metz Company, lowest bidder, at $62,013.

MAYOR GETS A GOLD PASS TO THE RACES

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday received from the New Hampshire Breeders' Association a gold pass good for admittance to the races at Rockingham. It is said that on the heels of the pass came a hot tip and that it paid Boston's Mayor a good price.

COUNCIL MOVES FOR TAX SALES RELIEF

Order Passed Seeking Time for Home Loan Bank Action

The City Council passed yesterday an order of Councilor Francis Kelly of Dorchester, in view of the latest issue of the City Record containing notices of tax sales on properties where the entire amount of the 1931 taxes are not paid, seeking to prevent any tax sales until property owners have opportunity to consult with the Federal Home Loan Bank concerning refinancing of mortgages and payment of back taxes.

In reference to the recent accident in Dorchester which cost the lives of two children and the narrow escapes of another child, Pres Joseph McGrath offered an order that Mayor Curley be requested to take up with the officials of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad the matter of erecting a fence from Dorchester av to the bridge at Freeport st at on the easterly side, to correspond with a fence along the westerly side of the thoroughfare. In the opinion of Mr McGrath it will prevent further fatalities among children using the adjacent beaches.

Divided on Police Radio

Councilor Israel Ruby of Roxbury called upon Gov Ely to direct Police Commissioner Hultman to install police radio. According to Ruby, the Police Commissioner was given by the City Council several months ago the sum of $70,000 for radio installation and the Councilor declared nothing was done about it.

That all Councilors do not believe in police radio was indicated by the remarks of Councilor Thomas Burke of Dorchester, who said that instead of radio installation Commissioner Hultman should proceed with the signal system which he knew the commissioner prefers to radio of a $70,000 installation price. Councilors Norton and Joseph Cox of West Roxbury defended the Police Commissioner.

Councilor Ruby offered an order that Gov Ely be requested to direct Commissioner Hultman to appoint 200 men to the Police Department. He declared the lives of children were in danger at street crossings and that the general public good required additional men.

Refuse Printing Bill Motion

Councilors Ruby, Fish, Norton, Murr and Brackman blocked the effort to Councilor Cox to take from the table an order for $42,950 for county printing expense. The Councilors declared they would not consent to county printing payment unless the printing was done in the city printing plant.

An effort to save the Huntington-av subway project, which was disapproved by the Emergency Finance Board a week ago, was made yesterday by Councilor Leo Power of Roxbury. He offered a resolve that Gov Ely be requested to intercede with the board and have it reconsider the matter.
Kelly Urges Curtailing of Powers and Raps Curley

At Hearing on City Charter Revision

Boston city officials, including Mayor Curley and some of the city department heads, were vigorously denounced by Councilor Francis E. Kelly today at the hearing held by the special commission on the revision of the Boston city charter. Declaring that the Mayor can do anything he wants to and get away with it, "Councillor Kelly launched into an attack on the present incumbent and the criticized certain other officials.

In the opinion of Councilor Kelly, the powers now enjoyed by the Mayor of Boston should be curtailed and the authority of the City Council should be strengthened.

"The Mayor of Boston is an absolute monarch," he declared. "This is a government of checks and balances. It is not a denial of power. It is not a check on power. It is not a check on the Mayor. It is a check on the Mayor and his power."

Kelly would change term.

The term of office of the Mayor should be the same as that of a Councilor. Kelly asserted. He would also give the Council additional power to approve loans and the appointment of department heads. He asserted that the Mayor is able to bring about the defeat of Councilors who oppose him and that they come up for re-election. The Mayor is elected for two years at the present time.

Kelly suggested a change in the charter that makes a loan order effective if not acted upon within sixty days. He then turned to the Department heads, insisting that their appointment be subject to the approval of the City Council. At present, no approval is required. It was pointed out by the Governor that the approval of the Executive Council is required by law.

"There is no check on the Mayor from appointing as city treasurer a man who had served seven years in a State Prison," Kelly declared.

Power to Override Veto

It was also proposed by the speaker that the Councilors be given the power of overriding the veto of the Mayor.

The system whereby the Mayor may not succeed himself was attacked by the speaker. He felt that the holder of the office should take the view that "he should be able to spend the millions that he has made," he said.

In answer to a question, Councilor Kelly told the commission that the Mayor can win an election through his control over the city employees. Of the 240,000 city employees, there would be at least 50,000 city employees and their friends, he asserted.

Councillor Kelly also recommended that architectural work in the city be done by city employees rather than by outside architects, with consequent additional expense. He estimated that a substantial saving would result.

Mayor's Term of Office

The term of office of the Mayor was urged by Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston.

Consolidation of a number of city departments was urged by Representative Joseph Finnegan of South Boston, who urged the re-election provision. The Boston charter was not accepted by the people, but was practically forced upon them, he said.

Pre-election primary was also urged by Mr. Tich. Kelly.

Mrs. Connors favored the appointment of the police commissioner by the Mayor, a run-off primary, two-year terms for Mayor and the consolidation of departments. She served notice that her organization would seek again an investigation of the Boston city government. When asked why she did not ask the district attorney to investigate, she answered that she didn't dare.

The hearing will be resumed tomorrow morning.
the Council with information concerning existing leases on privately owned property at a cost of almost $70,000 yearly in rentals, Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park yesterday sent along an order asking that the Finance Commission investigate the proposition.

The Mayor's order asking the Council to appropriate the money was received at the session yesterday and was referred to the Committee on Finance. The Hyde Park councilor declared that purchasing buildings at this time would be a waste of public money.

Included in Councilor Norton's order was the proposal for Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman to supply the Council with information concerning existing leases on privately owned property and also from the Board of Assessors information regarding the tax assessments on the hotel property for a period of 10 years.

Norton Charges Waste

"It will make the famous Exchange-club scandal look small for favoritism, waste and extravagance when all the facts are pulled out into the light of day," Councilor Norton wrote to the Finance Commission.

"Chairman Bartlett and the State Emergency Finance Board stopped the unnecessary Huntington av subway deal. We must depend upon your board to help the small minority in the City Council now fighting to stop this deal, by commencing an immediate investigation as per my order in Council today.

"Today in Boston we have a line of people, men, women and children, stretched from Orient Heights to the Revere Beach, asking for charity, for food, for clothes, for fuel. Five thousand children in my ward alone are in need of shoes, of proper clothes for Winter."

"Thousands of homes are still unable to pay their 1931 taxes, and their homes are being sold for taxes by the city. The tax is the highest in all America for a city of Boston's size, which means high rents. This money belongs to the people of Boston, there is enough money to properly feed and clothe our unfortunate unemployed, if hucksters, speculators and waste were eliminated. To squander the money of these people at this time is wrong.

"There will eventually be no pay-roll for our policemen, firemen, teachers and thousands of other city employees unless we are able to stop these last grand grabs that are in the offing."
Norton Gets Council to Probe Deal for Young’s

Investigation of the city’s proposed purchase of Young’s Hotel building at a price of $700,000 was ordered last night by the City Council at the request of Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who promised a lively fight to prevent Mayor Curley from taking over the building as a second City Hall annex.

TO DISCUSS LOAN ORDER

The Mayor’s request for council approval, which pointed out that the property was assessed at a valuation of $1,300,000, was referred to the committee on finance for consideration. To discuss the advisability of adopting the $700,000 loan order, Chairman John F. Dowd has called a committee meeting for Thursday afternoon at 2 o’clock.

Councillor Norton called for an investigation of the deal by the Finance Commission and examination of official records to see what city departments are now paying for rent in private office buildings.

Will Fight Proposed Deal

Councillor Norton, in calling for public hearings on the sale, declared that his move was merely a preliminary to the final battle to “stop the waste of the city’s money for unnecessary items.”

In his order to the council, the Mayor asserted that eight city departments have been paying $65,520 a year for space in private buildings, and that if the traffic commission were required to leave police headquarters, as demanded by Police Commissioner Hultman, the loss to the city would be greater.

URGENTLY TO PROBE YOUNG’S PURCHASE

FIGHT TO PROBE YOUNG’S PURCHASE

Norton Holds Up Young’s Purchase

Demands Public Hearing on Mayor’s Project

The proposal of Mayor Curley to convert old Young’s Hotel into another city hall annex at a preliminary cost of $700,000 was met yesterday by a demand by Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park for a public hearing. In his discussion of a number of orders, demanding of every available municipal agency all pertinent facts about the hotel property, Norton called the proposition “a waste of city money for an unnecessary building.”

He demanded of Corporation Counsel Silverman a report on existing leases of quarters in private buildings occupied by city departments, a report from the assessors revealing the valuation imposed on the property in each of the past 10 years, and an investigation by the finance commission.

The finance committee of the council, of which Councilman John P. Dowd is chairman, will probably discuss the proposal of the mayor Thursday when the demand of Norton for a public hearing will be considered.

“I am making preliminary moves,” said Norton, “to the final battle to stop waste of city money for an unnecessary building.”

In his appeal to the council for favorable action on a loan order of $700,000, the mayor said there was an opportunity to save $68,920 in rental charges, to centralize all municipal departments, to give departments demanding additional floor space adequate area for city business, and to take advantage of an opportunity to purchase for $700,000 property of an assessed valuation of $1,300,000.

He also told the council that when federal departments became tenants of the old hotel upwards of $100,000 was expended to make the building available for office purposes and that a survey had revealed that there was 58,000 square feet of floor space.

POWERS CURBED

But Kelly Would Boost Council’s Authority

The consolidation of a number of city departments and a change in the term of the Mayor of Boston from four years to two, with the privilege of running for reelection, were among the proposals offered yesterday at the State House by Mayor Curley. He held the special commission on the revision of the Boston City Charter.

Boston city officials, including Mayor Curley and “some of the city department heads” were vigorously denounced by City Councillor Frances E. Kelly. Kelly said the Mayor can do anything he wants and “get away with it.” Kelly wants the powers of the Mayor curtailed and the authority of the City Council strengthened.

POWERS CURBED

The hearing will be resumed this morning.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Dorchester suggested the consolidation of departments. He would combine the Departments of Public Works, Streets, Transit and Traffic; the Departments of Health, Institutions and Hospitals; and the offices of treasurer, collector and assessors. Several school activities do not come under the School Committee and Representative Sullivan felt the situation should be changed.

A two-year term for Mayor with the right to seek reelection was advocated by Councillor Kelly. Mrs. Hannah M. Connors, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners’ Association, and Ex-Senator James J. Twombly, Senator Henry Parkman, Republican, favored a primary for Boston and also the right of reelection. He added that he also would advocate a “workable recall provision.”

He condemned the present situation, with a multitude of candidates. He said that while party politics cannot be wholly eliminated in an election, he was convinced that “no good comes to a party through the election of a Republican Mayor by a trade with the Democrats.”

Senator Joseph Finnegan also favored primaries and the right of reelection, while Ex-Senator Twombly said a man should be allowed to be Mayor of the city for 40 years if he can gain the support of the voters because of good administrations.

Mrs. Connors drew Dist. Atty. William J. Foley into the discussion by declaring that he didn’t dare “to investigate the city of Boston or its administration.” Mrs. Connors favored the appointment of a police commission by the Mayor, a run-off primary, two-year terms for Mayor and the consolidation of departments.
School Children Pledge NRA Support on Common

Mayor Curley Speaks from Parkman Bandstand; Street Parade Follows; Consumers Organize to Get Blue Emblem Results

Under a brilliant sun, enlivened by the unmistakable tang of early autumn in the air, hundreds of school children, free on a half holiday, swarmed to Boston Common today and pledged their allegiance to President Roosevelt's national recovery act.

MAYORExplains NRA

The blaze of bands and the pageantry of floats in a long parade was the background and as Mayor Curley, from the Parkman bandstand, explained to the children, in simple language, what the NRA means and what it hopes to do, and received their pledge of support.

The demonstration began at 1 P.M. with the fire department band on the Common, under the direction of Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLoughlin. At 2 o'clock, Mayor Curley, at whose order the schools declared a half-holiday, mounted the grand stand to offer to the children the NRA pledge to support the blue eagle and the recovery act.

The State House and City Hall were closed during the afternoon in deference to the children's ceremony.

At 3 P.M. the parade began, starting from Parkman and Columbus streets, passing up Stuart street, to Columbus avenue, to Boylston, Tremont and Beacon streets, and thence past the State House, to break up at Beacon and Charles streets. The chief marshal was Col. George S. Penny, chief of staff of the 28th division. Massachusetts national guard, and Lt.-Col. William J. Blake, intelligence officer of the division, was adjutant.

The army band came from Fort Devens to play in the parade.

CONSUMERS ORGANIZE

In the meantime, the official work of the NRA campaign was going forward in the offices of the New England state and city recovery boards in the chamber of commerce building, and the consumer was taking a hand.

The consumers' committee of the state organization, consisting of the most important parts of the NRA machinery and the representative of the consumers' interests, held an organizational meeting at the NRA headquarters.

Two phases of activity came under the consumers' committee program. It has the task of stimulating, buying in NRA stores and of guarding the interests of the public by watching and reporting any inordinate price advances. If the need arises, its activities will be expanded. The members of the committee are: Dean Everett Lord of Boston University, chairman; Mrs. Carl L. Schmidt, past president of the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Margaret Wiesman, secretary of the Massachusetts Consumers League and only woman member of the state recovery board; Sumner Schlichter of the Harvard business school, and P. J. King, labor leader and secretary of the Machinists' Union, local 264.

FOE OF CURLEY

He came into prominence and became a member of the finance commission, where he was in almost continuous conflict with Mayor Curley during the mayor's second term in office.

Sullivan's statement follows:

"To my fellow-citizens of Boston:

"I have decided to become a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Boston at the election on Nov. 7.

"The mayor of Boston is vested with very great powers affecting daily the prosperity and lives of over a million people.

"Under the charter he is made the trustee of $70,000,000 annually of your money.

"He is empowered, if he sees fit, to increase the debt of the city $5,000,000 annually.

20,000 EMPLOYEES

"He has control of and direction over nearly 20,000 employees of the city and county.

"He alone represents you when the interests of the city conflict with the interests of the commonwealth, the metropolitan district and the public service corporations that daily serve you.

"There is no greater trusteeship, public or private, in the whole commonwealth.

"It is important, therefore, that you should make a wise choice at the coming election. You will be unable to do so unless every fact and figure entered into the conduct of the city's business and the protection of the people and their property is thoroughly discussed in the next six weeks.

WOULD LIGHTEN BURDEN

"It is unnecessary to remind you that the cost of your government is too burdensome to bear. This burden must be lightened. It will be my purpose to tell you in the coming weeks why the cost of your government is so burdensome and how it can be made lighter.

"What I shall tell you will be based upon an intimate knowledge of the finances and the administration of the city acquired while serving you as chairman of the Boston finance commission and the Boston school committee.

"November 7th will be your day. What you do on that day cannot be undone for four years afterwards."

JUDGE SULLIVAN

IN MAYOR RACE

Former Chairman of Fin Com, Curley Fo e, Is 13th Candidate

Michael H. Sullivan, former associate justice of the Dorchester court, former chairman of the finance commission and in- terate foe of Mayor James M. Cur ley, today announced his entry as the thirteenth candidate for mayor of Bos ton at the coming election.

Sullivan's announcement that he would be a candidate was taken to mean that he had been given some assurance he would be endorsed by the Good Government Association with which he has had close and friendly relations for many years.
VETERANS AND CHILDREN ALL IN LINE

Cheering Crowds
Greet Big Procession
as It Wends Along

NRA BUY DAY OVER TOP

2 p.m., Mayor Curley leads school children in pledge to "Blue Eagle." Radio broadcast over WAAB and Yankee Network.

2:16 p.m., Formation of school children units in Boston Common Playground. To join main parade body, lead by Boston Fire Department Band.

3 p.m., start of NRA "Over the Top" parade at Clarendon, and Tremont sts., proceeding through Tremont, Stuart, Columbus ave., Boylston, Tremont, Park, Beacon, to Arlington sts.

Boston went over the top gloriously today for the NRA and the Buy-in-September movement.

More than 100,000 children and grownups assembled on the Common took the NRA Buy Now pledge, under the leadership of Mayor Curley. Marching thousands of men, women and children, motorized floats and a score of bands streamed through the city streets to celebrate Boston's 100 per cent adherence to the President's program.

THOUSANDS SEE PARADE
Business in the city departments, the state departments and the courthouse was suspended in honor of the great occasion.

NRA and Buy-in-September Day was arranged by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser with Mayor Curley and other officials and organizations, including the regular NRA committees, co-operating.

Sidewalks along the parade route were lined with massed thousands requiring 500 police, assigned by Superintendent Martin King, to hold them in check—one of the largest police details in years.

To the Common exercises, preceding the parade, Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, supervisor of the parochial schools, personally led the pupils of 46 Boston parochial school, numbering approximately 25,000.

Gov. Ely this noon ordered all state employees who could be spared dismissed at 2 p.m. to participate in the parade and other activities of Boston as part of the National Recovery program.

Today, Boston blazed the way again for the cities of the republic in her heartfelt demonstrations. Boston's "younger generation," the leaders of tomorrow, go over the top.

Boston's present generation, the leaders of today, go over the top.

Boston's fighting generation, the defenders of yesterday, go over the top, and they go over again, just as they did in shell-scarred days of '17 and '18.

IDEAL MADE REALITY

NRA BUY DAY, starting from an idea a week ago, was a glorious symbolization of an ideal today. It was a symbolization of the "Buy in September and "Buy American" campaign.

"Blue Eagle" primers, printed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser as their contribution to the school children's program were distributed to 140,000 Boston public school pupils through Supt. of Schools Patrick T. Campbell, who was assisted by Asst. Supt., ward J. Muldown and a corps of school supply department workers.

These primers, containing the essentials of the NRA program, formed the basis for the Blue Eagle exercises that were held in all the schools during the forenoon.

PARISH SCHOOLS - "ERATE:
At the same time, 35,000 Boston parochial school students were given the Blue Eagle primers, which were distributed by Thomas B. Callanan of Dorchester, assisted by volunteers from Cathedral school, Joseph Finn and John Sheehan.

The parochial school students joined in their observance of NRA Buy Day under the direction of Diocesan Supervisor of Schools Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., acting under the indorsement of Cardinal O'Connell.

All students in Boston high schools and all students in Boston parochial schools were dismissed at noon.

At 1 p.m. the Boston Fire Department Band, under the direction of Fire Commr. Edward F. McLaughlin, will begin its NRA Buy Day concert in the Parkman bandstand, and will continue until 2 o'clock when Mayor Curley will take the stand to pledge the children in the "Blue Eagle" and the "Buy Day" program.

When the Mayor mounts the rostrum to call upon the youth of the city for support of the NRA day, he will be talking to countless thousands more, as the program goes out over the air on station WAAB and the Yankee network.

"BLUE EAGLE" PLEDGES
Probably the most impressive moment of the day will be when the Mayor's voice rings out with the fresh young tones of the children in the pledge to the Blue Eagle:

"I promise, as a good American, to do my part for the NRA. I will buy where the Blue Eagle flies. I will ask my family to Buy in September and Buy American made goods. I will help President Roosevelt bring back good times."

Shortly after Mayor Curley's address, the assembled school children will form their own division for the parade, led by the Boston Fire Department Band. This division will be formed by Asst. Marshal Lieut-Col. Roland H. Chote and aides, and will join the parade immediately after the third division.

Board Named to Pick Winners
Col. George S. Fenney, chief marshal of the NRA buy parade, announced the following board as judges to award prizes to the best five floats and best school cadet bands: Lieut-Col. Porter R. Chase, Capt. William H. Harrison, Jr., and Capt. Lawrence P. Larson.

First prize of $100 will be awarded the best decorated float; second, $50, and three silver cups for the next best three. Five silver cups will be given the most efficient and versatile quintet of bands and drum and fife corps in the parochial and cadet division.
TWO YEARS FOR MAYOR IS FAVORED

Run-off Primary Is Also Urged on Commission

Changes in the Boston city charter affecting the office of mayor—the term of office, duties and powers, as well as methods of election—were presented to the special commission which is studying charter revision at its first hearing at the State House yesterday.

TWO ATTACK MAYOR

While City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester indulged in a continuation of his personal attacks on Mayor Curley, and Mrs. Hannah Connors, another foe of the Mayor, announced that the efforts of her Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association will be redoubled at the next legislative session for an investigation of the Curley administration, most of those present yesterday offered constructive criticism of certain features of the charter.

There was practically unanimous agreement that the provision which at present prohibits a Mayor from being a candidate to succeed himself should be repealed. Most of those who asked for this change were of the opinion that the term of office of the Mayor should be reduced to two instead of four years.

Suggest Recall Clause

Others indicated they believed the term should be continued at four years, but suggested that a workable recall provision be included. The present charter, when it was first adopted, carried a recall provision. Under that provision the term was four years, but a Mayor could be recalled at the end of two years of his term by vote of a majority of the registered voters of the city. No one was recalled under that plan, but it was repealed in 1916, during the administration of Andrew J. Peters as Mayor, and the new clause which prohibits a Mayor from being a candidate to succeed himself was incorporated in the charter in its place.

There was also quite unanimous sentiment yesterday in favor of a preliminary or run-off primary for Mayor, city councillor and school committee candidates, so that the two candidates receiving the highest votes in the run-off primary should be the only ones whose names would go on the ballot at municipal elections.

Mrs. Connors Points to Probable Scandal

Charging that the purchase of Young's hotel for additional office space for the city of Boston would "rank with the Exchange at widening as a scandal," Mrs. Hannah Connors, president of the Massachusetts Horne Owners Association, yesterday sent a letter to City Councillor John F. Dow, chairman of the council finance committee, asking a public hearing on the proposed purchase.

"Instead of spending the money involved to purchase a building to house Joe Conry, with his gold-headed cane and expensive collection of dictionaries, the money should be used for those on the public welfare lists," Mrs. Connors said. The amount is about $700,000.

"If this deal goes through," her letter declared, "it will rank with the Exchange at widening as a scandal."

The purchase of the old hotel was asked in an order sent to the City Council Monday by Mayor Curley. He declared that if the building were bought it would enable the city government to have a number of departments where are at present in rented quarters. The building is assessed for $1,100,000, but the owners have agreed to sell it to the city for $700,000.

FIN COM RAPS HOTEL PURCHASE

Points Out $500,000 Profit to Real Estate Speculators

Declaring that it is another instance in which the city is being asked to pay a handsome profit to real estate speculators for property that will add to the taxpayers' burdens, the finance commission has voted emphatic opposition to Mayor Curley's proposal to purchase the old Young's Hotel building for $700,000.

The commission pointed out that the participants in the deal would reap a clear profit of $500,000, a profit which the mayor succeeded in buying the property for the housing of various city departments.

It also outlined the ramifications of a transaction by which William J. McDonald, Max Bishin, and Bernard Goldfine obtained title to the hotel.

Mrs. Connors points out that the property, the finance commission's report states, the only expense to the real estate operators was $400,000 in cash and securities of a face value of $130,000, plus bank obligations of $69,875.83.

"Therefore," the commission says, "if the city pays the real estate operators $700,000, they stand to make half a million dollars.

When he learned of the opposition to his plan by the finance commission Mayor Curley declared that he still believes it is an attractive buy for the city.

Any time I can buy needed property for the city at half the assessed valuation, I am performing a service for the taxpayers," the mayor declared. "Opposition from the finance commission is only natural. That's what the commission was created for—opposition.

Whatever advantage one real estate group gains over another in a private transaction does not concern me. The fact remains that the city is getting this property for $300,000 less than the assessed valuation."

The mayor's proposal will be discussed at a meeting of the finance committee of the city council late this afternoon when it will also consider the report of the finance commission. John P. Dow of Roxbury, chairman of the council committee.

It was reported that the finance commission has had for a long time been aware of the plan to buy the hotel for municipal departments but with the failure of definite action taken. In the event of the purchase of the hotel, it was pointed out, it would be difficult before a movement would be started to tear down the hotel and erect a new structure.
Mayor Curley at the meeting of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor in New York. Maj. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper of Newton are beside the mayor.

**BOSTON SWAPS TRAFFIC BOARD SOME ANIMALS FROSTS CONRY**

Four male llamas and one male yak now at Franklin Park Zoo are scheduled to journey soon to far-off Australia.

Park Commissioner William P. Long has been trying for some time past to dispose of the animals because he has a surplus of males in those species. Having failed to sell them to zoological gardens contacted in various sections of the United States, he has arranged to exchange them with a Mr. Joseph of Australia for a collection of mammals and birds. Long will swap two yearling male llamas, two young male llamas and one male yak for one adult male tapir, one gibboon, a small man-like ape, one pair of Orinoco geese, one pair of red billed tree ducks, one pair of Cuban tree ducks and two Illiger Macaws.

Mayor Curley today gave his approval to the unusual exchange and arrangements will be completed by Commissioner Long immediately.

Traffic Commission Chairman Joseph A. Conry was all prepared today to discharge a thunderbolt at Police Commissioner Hultman. But something went wrong with his lightning.

The police commissioner wants him to move his department out of police headquarters on Berkeley at Conry, fighting eviction, was all set to have the traffic commission back him up today.

But as luck would have it, there was no quorum of the commission. In fact, if Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who is one of the members of the traffic board, had not shown up, the chairman would have been meeting all by his lonesome.

Park Commr. William P. Long was not there. Public Works Commr. Christopher Carven was not there. And Eugene C. Hultman, who is also a member of the traffic commission, was not there.

Thus, there was no lightning and if there had been, Hultman was not there to receive it.

The police head was not even in the building.

"I guess he was busy elsewhere," remarked Chairman Conry, within thinly veiled sarcasm. "I guess the others must have been busy, too."

**THOUSANDS SEE NRA DAY PARADE**

Line Is Two Miles Long
Here—Buy Now! Drive
Starts Sept. 20

Story and text of features of new retail code drawn at Washington on page 30.

Strains of martial music and the tramp of thousands of marching feet resounded throughout the streets of downtown Boston yesterday afternoon as patriotic men, women and children eager to do their part carried the banner of the blue eagle past cheering multitudes in a two-mile long parade which climaxed the NRA demonstration. State House and city employees were dismissed at 2 P.M. by order of Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley while 140,000 Boston school children were released at noon by special dispensation from the mayor in order that they might take part in the exercises of the NRA requested by President Roosevelt. At the same time the Massachusetts state recovery board announced plans for a drive, enlisting all consumers in the state, to "Buy Now and Buy in NRA stores." The campaign will start Sept. 20. Women's organizations and civic, fraternal, patriotic and other state bodies will co-operate to obtain support of their members to promote buying and guard against undue increases in price.

Preceding the parade, which formed at 3 o'clock, thousands of school children from primary lots holding fast to their mothers' hands to high school boys and girls gathered under the trees on Boston Common around the Park Commr. William P. Long's bandstand where, led by Mayor Curley, they took the oath of allegiance to the NRA. Phrase by phrase, with their right hands raised, they repeated after the mayor, "I promise as a good American citizen to do my part for the NRA. I will buy where the blue eagle flies. I will ask my family to buy in September and buy American-made goods. I will help President Roosevelt bring back good times."

**SCORES COMMITTEE**

Mayor Curley explained the meaning of the national recovery act to his boy and girl audience when they had finished taking the pledge. Then raising his voice to reach the throngs of men and women crowded in to sun-flecked shade beyond the benches where the children were seated, he scored the Governor's committee which recently voted down state appropriations to aid in building the proposed Huntington avenue subway. Appealing to the men and women, and children as well, he asked that every one present write a letter to the Governor asking him to remove that commission or make them pass the order to construct the subway.
Curley Insists Young's Hotel Is Big Bargain

Finance Commission Reports That Trio Would Net $500,000 on the Deal

With the report of the Finance Commission in hand that three real estate operators would make a profit of $500,000 if the city pays $700,000 for the Young's Hotel property for use as a City Hall Annex, and a press statement by Mayor Curley that it is "an attractive buy for the city at half the assessed valuation," the City Council's committee on finance planned to take up the question in special session today.

The Finance Commission charges that the property was obtained from the Fifty Associates by William J. McDonald, Max Shoolman and Bernard Goldfine at an expense of only $294,875.83, but that the operators would make a profit of $500,000 on the transaction after paying $100,000 in cash.

Equity Transfer

"The only thing I have to go by," said the Mayor, "is the assessed valuation which the city assessors have in the Young's Hotel property. As a result of this assignment of rents, the obligation of the operators had been reduced from $145,000 to $50,000."

Half Million Profit

"In short, the only expense the real estate operators have been to in acquiring the Young's Hotel property has been $5000 in cash and securities of a face value of $130,000 to the Olympia Company, or its assignees, the New England Theaters, Inc., for a discharge of the second mortgage on the Young's Hotel property and its 1000 shares of preferred stock in the Y. H. Realty Corporation.

"The First National Bank acquired as further security upon the loan of $145,000 an assignment of the rents paid by the United States Government."

How It Was Completed

"The deal was completed by the Fifty Associates transferring title to Young's Hotel property for use as a City Hall Annex, and a press statement by Mayor Curley that it is "an attractive buy for the city at half the assessed valuation," the City Council's committee on finance planned to take up the question in special session today.

"The Commission charges that the property was obtained from the Fifty Associates by William J. McDonald, Max Shoolman and Bernard Goldfine at an expense of only $294,875.83, but that the operators would make a profit of $500,000 on the transaction after paying $100,000 in cash."

Mayors to Convene, Curley Presiding

Mayor Curley, as president of the United States Conference of Mayors, will preside over the two-day meeting at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, which is described as the largest and most important gathering of mayors ever held.

President Roosevelt will send a message and Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins are on the program. Municipal finance and unemployment relief and public works are the general subjects for discussion.

**MAYOR ANSWERS**

Says Purchase of Young's Is Bargain for City—Price Is $600,000 Less Than Assessed Valuation of Property for Last 10 Years, He Declares

"Any time I can buy needed property for the city at half the assessed valuation, I am performing a service for the taxpayers. The Finance Commission made its protest. That's what the commission was created for—opposition. It does not concern me.

"This was Mayor Curley's report to the protest of the Finance Commission that the purchase of Young's Hotel by the city would mean a $500,000 profit for three real estate operators. Reached at the Hotel Biltmore at New York, where he was addressing the Legion of Valor convention last night, the Mayor said:

"$600,000 Off Valuation"

"Whatever advantage one real estate group gains over another in a private transaction does not concern me. The fact remains that the city is getting this property for $600,000 less than the assessed valuation."

"The only thing I have to go by," stated the Mayor, "is the assessed valuation which the city assessors have placed on the property for the last 10 years. Although valued by the assessors at $2,900,000, we can purchase this much-needed building for $700,000. I think it is an excellent purchase, regardless of what the Finance Commission has to say about it.

**Due Back Today**

"So far as I am concerned, it is immaterial to me what the City Council does, tomorrow, I still believe it is an attractive buy for the city," said the Mayor.

"Questioned regarding the claim of the Finance Commission that the real estate operators obtained a $500,000 reduction in the assessed valuation of the Province building, which was turned over by the speculators to the Fifty Associates in trade for the Young's Hotel building, Mayor Curley replied "I know nothing of that." He announced that he would be back at City Hall today. He planned to take the midnight train home following the banquet."
WOULD NET $500,000 IN SALE TO HUB

Fin. Com. Says Three Stand to Gain in Young's Deal

CHARGE PROPERTY COST THEM $204,875

Mayor Still Insists City Will Get a Big Bargain

Three real estate operators will make a $500,000 profit if the city pays $700,000 for the Young's Hotel building for use as a second City Hall Annex, the Boston Finance Commission claimed last night.

In a report to the City Council committee on finance, which will consider approving the deal today, the Finance Commission claimed that the property was obtained from the Fifty Associates by William J. McDonald, Max Shoolman and Bernard Goldfine, at an expense of only $204,875.

This trio, characterized as speculators by the commission report, negotiated the purchase of Young's without the "outlay of a dollar" through means of a valuation of the Province building at $333,000.

The commission report to the Council was signed by Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey. Chairman Frank A. Goodwin did not sign the report.

Mayor Curley claimed the city would save in rent bills for city departments now using private buildings. The Finance Commission warned that the purchase of Young's Hotel would cost the taxpayers from $500 to $275,000 a year.

This would be made up of $25,000 in interest charges annually on the $700,000 loan, $65,000 which the city would lose in taxes by taking the property away from private owners and from $25,000 to $50,000 for maintenance costs, upkeep, heat, light and janitors' services.

Obtained in Swap

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SEES PROFIT OF $500,000
"Fin Com" Hits Proposal
City Buy Young's Hotel
Tells of Swap Which led to
Present Ownership

Mayor Curley's proposal to have the City of Boston buy the old Young's Hotel building for city departments, assailed Monday in the City Council, received another lashing yesterday when the Boston Finance Commission, who labeled it "another case of the city being asked to pay a handsome profit to real estate speculators for property that will add to the taxpayers' burdens and be of little or no advantage to the city at this time."

The commission went on record as emphatically opposing the purchase, in a communication to the Committee on Finance of the Boston City Council, which is considering the matter, and said it has been "laborious for many months that efforts were being made to unload the Young's Hotel property on the city."

The Finance Commission said that if the city pays the real estate operators holding the property, $50,000, "they stand to make half a million dollars."

Mayor in New York

Mayor Curley was in New York last night and could not be reached for comment.

The report is signed by Joseph A. Sheehan, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles M. Storey, Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the commission, is in Washington representing a union organization in the formulating of a code and did not take part in the investigation.

Mayor Curley in his request to the City Council Monday for passage of the order said the purchase of the building would enable the city to house in its own building departments which now pay approximately $70,000 a year for rent of leased quarters.

"In the first place," answers the Finance Commission, "it is not agreed between the Mayor and the departments he has mentioned that it is advisable to place all of these departments in the same building with numerous other municipal activities.

Offset by Overhead Cost

"Next, in the matter of economy, the total expenditure will be more than offset by the overhead cost of the proposal, including approximately $25,000 a year for interest on the loan. The taxes on the Young's Hotel property for the year 1932 amounted to $4,500. The cost of remodeling and renovating to meet the city's requirements and the cost of janitors, light and heat would put an actual expense upon the city of from $25,000 to $50,000.

"The Finance Commission believes that within a short time there would be an agitation among the city officials which would not combat to tear down this old structure and replace it with a new building."

The report states the valuation of the building at present is $1,300,000, of which $116,200 is on the building and $1,183,800 on the land. It states that the commission does not believe the assessors' valuation is a fair indication of the real value of the parcel.

Details of Swap

"The Young's Hotel parcel," the report said, "is acquired by the Y. H. Realty Corporation in a swap for the parcel known as the Province Building.

"Three real estate operators—William J. McDonald, Max Schoelman and Bernard Goldfine—found that the Olympia Realty Company would hold the property in the Province Building for $145,000 cash plus a second mortgage of $160,000 and all of the common stock in the property after acquisition by them in the sum of $180,000, which second mortgage would be subject to a first mortgage of $270,000, also to be placed by them, plus 100 shares of $27,000 of the preferred stock in the realty company, which would hold the equity in the Young's Hotel property.

"They then induced the Fifty Associates who owned the Young's Hotel to free and clear to agree to swap the property with them for the Province Building subject to the then existing mortgages upon it, plus $100,000 in cash.

"The deal was completed by the Fifty Associates transferring title to Young's Hotel to a straw designated by the real estate operators. The straw then executed a first mortgage in the property in the amount of $270,000 to the real estate operators who, in turn, pledged it and Liberty Bonds as collateral with the First National Bank for a loan of $145,000, so that without paying out any money themselves the real estate operators have the $100,000 from the Fifty Associates and the $150,000 raised from the First National Bank on the first mortgage on the Young's Hotel property, totaling $245,000, and paid the Olympia Realty Company $240,000 and had $50,000 for incidental expenses.

Assignment of Rents

"The straw at the same time gave the second mortgage of $150,000 to the Olympia Company as agreed and then transferred its equity in the Young's Hotel property to the Y. H. Realty Corporation in exchange for all of the preferred stock in the Olympia Company which would receive 100 percent of the preferred stock, or $270,000, and all 100 shares of the common stock in the Olympia Company. The straw, thereupon, has $100,000 in the First National Bank and $145,000 in Liberty Bonds, or a total of $245,000, which is the full amount they have to pay the Mayor."

"In the afternoon session of the re-

Two of the Fifty Associates have upheld the traditions of the na-

Mayor James J. McDonald, Max Shoolman and

"The First National Bank acquired as further security upon the loan of $145,000 an assignment of the rents paid by the United States Government. As a result of this assignment of rents, the obligation of the operators had been reduced from $145,000 to the present figure of $69,000."

Expense Only $264,732.83

"In short, the only expense the real estate operators have been to acquire the Young's Hotel property has been $50,000 in cash and securities of a face value of $30,000 plus the balance of their obligation to the First National Bank in the amount of $69,000."

"The new Postoffice Building is completed and the Federal Government is now reclaiming occupancy of Young's Hotel. The Federal Government paid rental for Young's Hotel of $115,000 a year.

"The Finance Commission has been informed that one of the conditions named by them (the Fifty Associates), before they agreed to take the Province Building in a swap was that the assessment on the Province Building parcel must be reduced, as they considered it too high. A reduction of the assessment from a total of $2,730,000 to $2,200,000 was made in 1932 by the interests now owning Young's Hotel, but no reduction was obtained on the assessment of the Young's Hotel property at that time or since."

TRAVELER

CURLEY HAILS NRA AT DINNER IN N. Y.

Says Support for Roosevelt

Most United in History

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

NEW YORK, Sept. 13—Never in the history of the United States have the people given such united support as they have to President Roosevelt and the NRA, Mayor James J. Curley of Boston declared tonight at a dinner in the Hotel Victoria which brought to a close the annual reunion of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor.

The mayor, who flew here from Boston to attend the dinner, lauded the members of the organization, soldiers of the Congressional Medal of Honor, and the Federal Government's Service Cross, hailing them as the type of men who have upheld the traditions of the na-

In the afternoon session of the re-

The following officers were

Lt. George Bradley of Newport, R. I., commander; Capt. Herman W. Stein-

kern of Waltham, Mass., senior vice

commander; and Frank Crilley of

Verona, N. J., junior vice commander.

Next year's reunion will be held in

Newport, R. I.
Differ on Recall of Any Mayor

Three Schemes for Council Election Advanced

Differences of opinion as to the merit of a provision for recalling the mayor and as to the number of members and the manner of election of the City Council developed among the speakers at yesterday's hearing by the special commission which is studying possible revision of the Boston city charter.

CALLS RECALL PROGRESSIVE

While Congressman John W. McCormack declared that the recall is not a progressive provision and said he believed the term of the Mayor should be indefinite, former City Councilor James A. "Jerry" Watson took direct issue with him and urged that the recall be a most progressive idea. Daniel J. Kiley, former president of the Boston Common Council, favored a recall provision, but would modify the provision which was in the present charter until 1938.

As to the membership of the City Council, McCormack said that while he was not wedded to any particular number, he was inclined personally to the present plan of ward representation. Watson, who served in the Common Council when that was a body of 75 members under the dual chamber system and also in the City Council under the new charter when there were but nine members elected at large, told the commission he felt sure that the smaller body was by far the more efficient. Watson argued that members elected at large are not so easily influenced and therefore render better service to the city.

Kiley, urging a medium ground between the large body of 75, over which he presided, and the small council of nine members, proposed that there be a council of 63 members, one from each of the 22 wards as at present and 11 elected at large.

City Councilor Clement A. Norton suggested a third scheme under which perhaps six councilors would be elected at large, and 12 would be chosen from among district or boroughs.

Today's hearing of the special charter commission will be open for consideration of the terms of office, the powers and the method of election of the school committee.

Recall of Any Mayor

Lack of Quorum Prevents Meeting of Board

The removal of the Boston Traffic Commission from the Police Headquarters building on Berkeley st was not discussed this morning, as the Traffic Commission held no meeting because of lack of a quorum.

The only member other than Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry, who appeared in the meeting room was Theodore A. Glynn, chairman of the Street Commission.

Following the departure of Mr Glynn it was announced that a meeting would be attempted later in the day if a quorum could be obtained.

Meanwhile suggestion has been made that the former harbor police building on Commercial st, an up-to-date building, could, if Commissioner Hultman so desired, be turned back to Mayor Curley so that he might house the Traffic Commission and whatever other city departments he might deem advisable there.

The police reporters would regret the removal of Mr Conry from the Headquarters building as their vocabulary has been greatly enlarged since his arrival. With the aid of a dictionary they found out even what card-making meant as applied to mounted policemen by Mr Conry.

Mayor Curley, returning from New York today, defended his proposal to buy the Young's Hotel building for $700,000 to house several city departments at present in private buildings, in spite of last night's finance commission report branding the proposition as a real estate deal.

The report, issued last night, declared the three men in the deal, William J. McDonald, Bernard Goldfine and Max Shoolman, had obtained the property at little over $200,000 and stood to reap a profit of a half million dollars in the deal.

In his report to this Mayor Curley declared:

"Any time I can buy needed property for the city at half the assessed valuation, I am performing a service for the taxpayers. Opposition from the finance commission is only natural. That's what the commission was created for—opposition. It does not concern me.

Whatever advantage one real estate group gains over another in a private transaction does not concern me. The fact remains that the city is getting this property for $600,000 less than the assessed valuation.

"The assessed valuation is the only thing I have to go by, the valuation placed on the property by the city assessors for the past ten years. I think the purchase of this property for $700,000 is an excellent one regardless of what the finance commission has to say about it.

"So far as I am concerned it is immaterial what the city council finance committee does today. It is still an attractive buy for the city."

The mayor's proposal comes up before the city council finance committee for discussion today. The adverse report of the finance commission will also be presented to the committee.
MAYOR CURLEY, NRA DAY ORATOR

The Mayor led public and parochial school children in the NRA and Buy-in-September pledge. He stirred patriotic fervor with his words.

FRANCIS KELLY NOT TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Files for Reelection to City Council

Francis F. Kelly, Councillor from Ward 15, has sacrificed for the time being his ambition to be Mayor of Boston, and today filed for reelection to the City Council. According to a statement he issued today, he found that it would be necessary for him to have served as Mayor.

A Makeshift at Best

It is true, of course, that a city hall is known in France as the "hotel de ville." But this does not mean, as occasional misguided travelers have learned on applying for rooms, that the building accommodates tourists. Neither would any architect, French or American, suggest that a city in need of an added supply of good modern office space should seek out a building originally designed for many double and single suites with bath.

That is why the Finance Commission seems well advised when it says that if Boston should now buy Young's Hotel for a City Hall annex, the transaction would lead to no permanent satisfaction. "Within a short time there would be an agitation which city officials would not combat to tear down this old structure and replace it with a new building." A sounder forecast never was made. Even though the ancient structure has in recent years been remodelled for use as offices, its serviceability for this purpose has never gone beyond the stage of temporary usefulness to meet a passing need, and it never can do so. If the city should now take over the property, thus sacrificing all tax-return from it, the city would in effect be buying a liability. No matter what paper-schedule of supposed rent savings might apply for a year or two, municipal officials themselves would never accept this second annex as a permanent solution of Boston's "city hall problem." There would be a clamor for wholly new construction, including the expense of tearing down the old hotel, and this clamor would be more irresistible because it would be quite well justified.

a war chest, amounting to at least $25,000 to make the Mayoralty fight, and his friends having pledged but $4500. Mr. Kelly decided that he could better care for the taxpayer of Boston as a Councillor than participate in what appeared to be a hopeless campaign from the start because of financial embarrassment.

He took occasion to thank "the thousands of property owners, rent payers and young men and women from all sections of the city who have pledged my candidacy $4500. Their loyalty to me will never be forgotten."

Referring to the field for Mayor, he termed it a "conglomeration of candidates, some sincere, some capable and qualified, some nimbumps and some would-be comedians." However, he promised at the proper time to endorse the man he feels best qualified to
MAYOR CURLEY AT LEGION OF VALOR MEETING IN NEW YORK

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston was one of the speakers at the Army and Navy Legion of Valor meeting in New York. Left to Right—Edwin H. Cooper of Newton, national commander of the Legion; Mayor Curley and Mrs Cooper.

HULTMAN-CONRY DEADLOCK HOLDS THROUGH MEETINGS

Police Commissioner Hultman's attempts to move Traffic Commissioner Conry out of his police headquarters offices remained at a standstill yesterday when a quorum failed to appear for a morning session of the Traffic Board and Hultman himself failed to appear at an afternoon session in the Mayor's office.

The morning meeting, the regular weekly session, found only Commissioner Conry and Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn in attendance. Mr Conry then arranged to have a meeting with Mayor Curley present at 2:30 in the afternoon at City Hall.

Commissioner Hultman said that he had received an invitation to the meeting but telephoned City Hall at 2:45 o'clock that he would not be able to attend. He said he had promised a report for the Massachusetts Crime Commission Monday and was tied up on the report with his legal adviser, attorney Leo Schwartz.

At City Hall, Mayor Curley said that the meeting was postponed until Monday morning. He said it had been called for the purpose of discussing Mr Hultman's request to the Mayor that the Traffic Commission move its offices out of the police building.

Under a law passed in 1906, the Police Commissioner has full charge of all police buildings.

In his letter more than a week ago requesting the change, Commissioner Hultman said the activities of the department required more office room and he needed the rooms on the sixth floor occupied by Commissioner Conry and his office force.

Mayor Curley suggested in a letter to the police head that if the superintendent of police is to have the rooms made vacant by Conry's moving that Conry might have the superintendent's old rooms.

NICHOLS TARGET OF SEVERAL CANDIDATES

O'Connell, Mansfield and Foley Assail Ex-Mayor

Ex-Mayor Nichols was made the target of attacks by several Democratic candidates for nomination for Mayor at meetings throughout the city last night. The keynote of speeches by Ex-Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell, attorney Frederick W. Mansfield and Dist Atty William J. Foley was, "We must prevent the election of Nichols!"

The former Mayor remains quiet on the sidelines, occupying himself with organization work and meetings at house parties.

Mr O'Connell, speaking at the home of Mrs Thomas C. Delen, 12 Commonwealth av, urged the defeat of Nichols on the ground of economy and charged the former Mayor with responsibility for the advance in assessments of taxable property in the city. He advocated a more equitable tax system and pledged himself to the relief of tax burdens.

Addressing several hundred at Porter Hall, Central sq, East Boston, and at the home of Thomas Martin, 590 Adams st, Dorchester, Mr Mansfield said: "The wages of city employees should never have been cut and would not have been cut had there been proper administration of city business at City Hall for the past 12 years."

"When the present administration became panic stricken at the enormity of the city deficit it turned to the road of least resistance and took thousands of dollars out of the pockets of the hard-working city employees."

"Had the millions which the favored contractors received been saved there would have been no necessity for taking the hard-earned dollars from the thousands of men and women employed by the city."

City Councilor Francis Kelley announced his withdrawal from the Mayoralty derby yesterday. He announced his candidacy for reelection to the Mayoralty from Ward 15.
Rain mars fair on Boston day

Grangers on hand Nevertheless to See Strength Contests

Brockton expects after day, turned to a steady downpour toward evening. The program with the exception of the athletic meet, pulling contests and the whippet races, was put over until tomorrow.

In spite of the fact that it rained nearly all day, hundreds of Grangers were on the ground, and spent most of their time watching the strength tests with horse teams of 3000 pounds and over.

The first prize went to J. E. Mulberry and Son of Hanover, whose team pulled 2900 pounds, 22 feet, 10 inches.

Second honors went to J. E. Mulberry and Son of Hanover, whose team pulled 2900 pounds, 22 feet, 10 inches.

The second prize was won by Abe Green of Bridgewater, with a 1250-pound load. Clarence Lunn of North Easton was fourth, his team with a 1250-pound load. Clarence Lunn of North Easton was fourth, his team with a 1250-pound load.

Third prize was won by Fred Nystrom of Springfield, with a 1000-pound load. Charles Warren and Arthur Roche of East Bridgewater won $25 for coming the longest distance.

State Interference Is Called Hindrance and Expense

Urgent pleas that Boston be given a greater measure of home rule and be allowed to work out her own governmental problems without undue interference from Beacon Hill were made before the special commission which is studying the Boston Charter yesterday.

The finance commission's blast against the proposed swap, up to Fin. Com.

APPARENTLY STUNG by the Boston finance commission's blast against the proposed swap, Mayor Curley yesterday demanded of the commission, in sarcastic vein, a ruling on whether the city should be justified in swapping four llamas and a yak for a flock of assorted birds and mammals.

The proposed exchange of livestock results from a surplus of male animals of these species at the Franklin Park Zoo. Failing to sell them to other United States zoos, Park Commissioner Long arranged with an Australian named Josephs to give the llamas and yak to him in exchange for a tapir, a small man-like ape, a pair of Orinoa geese, a pair of rolled-up tree ducks, a pair of Cuban ducks and two Illiger macaws for the Boston zoo.

In view of the comment made by the finance commission with reference to trading in realty matters, I hesitate to give approval to this offer of barter until such time as I am in receipt of an opinion from your commission as to the ethics of the same.

The finance commission report which stirred the mayor to sarcasm contained in no uncertain terms the mayor's plan to pay $700,000 for Young's Hotel, for an additional City Hall Annex. The building only cost its present owner $250,000 a year ago, said the report, which called the deal an attempt to "unload" the property on the city at a profit to its owners of $500,000.

The finance committee of the city council met yesterday to consider the proposed purchase, but adjourned to this afternoon to permit the finance commission objectors to appear before them. A further appeal to the legislature will be held on the matter Tuesday at 2 p.m., on request of Councillor Norton of Hyde Park, who declared: "This is equal to the expenditure widening; it is the most important proposition to come before us in years."
HOME RULER CALLS
STATE HOUSE CURSE

Shaw Demands Boston Be
Given More Freedom

The location of the State House in
the center of the city has been the
curse of Boston, Ex-Senator David B.
Shaw told a special commission to
consider the revision of Boston's charter,
at the State House yesterday.

"Boston for 20 years," said Mr. Shaw,
"has been dominated by those who
resented on the School Committee.
"If we want the right to reelect a Mayor
and the annex crowded, although
building on School at is such that there
is much waste of space, the building
is unsafe, he stated. The
buildings are safe enough except that
the School at building will not
stand overcrowding, he stated. The
floor of the City Council chamber, said
Mr. Shaw, might be dangerous if
more than 300 persons were there.

TOMASELLO NOT TO RUN
FOR MAYOR, HE DECIDES

Joseph A. Tomaselto, well-known
contractor, who was prominently men-
tioned as a possible candidate for
Mayor, announced last night that he
has definitely decided not to enter
the contest this year. He said that,
coincide with his business in con-
manship, he finds himself unable to devote time
to the campaign.

Mr. Tomaselto is the fifth among
possible candidates who have declined to
run. Senator Joseph A. Langone
was the first, to withdraw, the
governor John W. McCormack
and City Councilor Frances E. Kelley said
they would not run. Ex-Dist Atty
Thomas C. O'Brien failed to file nomi-
ation papers.

FIN COM MEMBERS
ARE "OUT OF TOWN"

Report to City Council in
Young's Hotel Inquiry

"The most important thing that has
come before this body in four years
and the equal of the election at
widening," was the characterization by
Councilor Clement A. Norton of
the proposal for the city to buy
Young's Hotel for $750,000. The Hyde
Park Councilor made the comment at
a hearing of the Council Committee on
Finance yesterday.

Councilor Norton's motion for a pub-
ic hearing next Tuesday afternoon at
2 o'clock met no opposition other than
the expression of Councilor Ruby by
that Chairman Dowd of the committee
confirms the speakers at the hearing to
be helpful to the members in
termining the worth, if any, of the
project.

A messenger was sent to the Finance
Commission asking that commission
members Joseph Joyce Donohue,
Charles M. Story or Judge Joseph A.
Sheehan, who signed the indictment of
the proposal, appear. Word came back that they were out of town.

Councilor Israel Ruby remarked that
Mr. Donohue must have gone out
town quickly, because (Ruby saw
Mr. Donohue while he (Ruby) was on
his way to the meeting.

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project.

The veto power for the Council was
favorable by Ex-Senator William Francis
of Charlestown.

"Ease up on this drive," he said, "to
take power away from Boston. Give
us something to say about how we are
to be governed. Boston wants a change.
Boston wants a government of its own.
"The election of City Councilors at-large
was favored by Mark P. Mulvey, a
former legislator. He favored the con-
viction method of nominating candidates
date for city offices. "We didn't have
the ink cartridges then, we have now," he said.

The Boston School Committee, ac-
cording to Michael J. Downey, as-
sistant superintendent of schools, be-
lieves that the present school plan is
suitable and adequate.

The voting will be resumed this
morning.

COUNCIL CHAMBER
IS CALLED UNSAFE

Englert Declares 350 Persons
Would Overcrowd Hall

If more than 350 persons gathered in
the city council chamber their lives
would be in jeopardy, John P. Englert,
superintendent of the mayor's office, told
the finance committee of the city council
yesterday during consideration of the
purchase of Young's Hotel property for a city hall annex.

The superintendent told the commit-
tee, which voted to hold a hearing on the
proposed purchase of the property for
$750,000, Tuesday at 2 P.M., that
with an additional expenditure of
$25,000, for equipment, the heating and
generating plants of City Hall annex
could supply the heating building.

Councilor Clement A. Norton
termed Mayor Curley's plan to pur-
chase the hotel property as "another
step in the tax and build and annou-
cement that he would continue his at-

ELECTIONS AND MUSIC

The Good Government Association
has an open mind on the mayoralty
fight in Boston, Secretary E. P. Mar-
ter announce last night. His state-
ment in behalf of the association
follows:

"We have noticed in the newspapers
that various candidates for Mayor are
credited with having our endorsement.
"We wish to state that the
association has been assured of our
endorsement.

"No one has been asked by us to be
a candidate.

"We will make a decision until all
the candidates are in the field."

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols had
the association's support when he was
a successful candidate eight years ago
in his bid similar to this year.
Frederick W. Mansfield, who lost to
Mayor Curley in a two-man fight
four years ago, is again in the
field.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan,
former head of the Boston Finance
Commission, is in the field and might
be considered a possible G. G. A.
candidate.

There is also the prospect that Sena-
or Henry Parkman Jr., a Republican,
may get in the campaign and have
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Most of the other candidates rely
on their strength in wards that have
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Mayor Gibes Fin Com in Proposal
To Trade Surplus Llamas and Yak

Brisk trading in wild animals by the city of Boston was held up yesterday by Mayor Curley, who declined to permit the shipping of several surplus llamas and a yak to Australia until he heard from the finance commission with regard to the ethics of the venture.

His move was a sarcastic dig directed at the finance commission for its sharp criticism of the proposed purchase of Young's Hotel, and the mayor's implication was that the commission must have a hand even in the animal business.

The trade looks like a promising one, in times when the turnover in wild animals is marked by its lack of speed. A "Mr. Joseph's" of Australia is willing to trade one gibboon, or ape, valued at $225, a young male tapir valued at $600, a pair of orangutans, each worth $1,000, a pair of red billed tree ducks and a pair of Cuban tree ducks at $25 a pair and two illiterates at $30 a piece for two male llamas, two immature male llamas and one yak which are now at Franklin Park.

Park Commissioner Long is willing to part with the llamas and the yak for the zoo promised in return by Mr. Joseph's, but the mayor wants the finance commission to have a hand in it. He has held up the trade to await a reply to the following communication:

"I have the assurance of Senator Walsh and Coolidge, Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, State Chairman Marian, Congressman McCormick and Douglas, former Mayor Fitzgerald and other party leaders that the Democratic city committee should be the recognized organization to select the candidate for Mayor," stated President Newman.

Mayor on Hand

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston came here today, having postponed his trip yesterday because of poor weather. The Mayor was presented to the crowd by Mayor Horace C. Baker of this city in a brief address. Mayor Curley paid a fine tribute to the mer men responsible for the Brockton Fair. He said that, while he had always admonished not to talk politics at the fair, he could not resist saying something now that everything is changed and our emblem is now N. R. A., which means "No Republicans Allowed."
Silly Rumors Are Keeping
Campaign Interest Keen
By Forrest P. Hull

Silly rumors add zest to the mayoral campaign. All sorts of stories are being broadcast and the leading candidates and their headquarters telephones are kept busy with replies. The choice rumor of the week was that Mayor Curley really wants to run again as mayor and plans to resign in order to circumvent the charter amendment that no man can succeed himself, though legal authorities say it cannot be done, and the mayor merely laughs when the subject is mentioned, the story is worryingly many of the loyal adherents of the leading candidates.

The candidacy of Judge Michael H. Sullivan came as a real surprise and could only be accounted for in the feeling that he had received much of the Good Government Association support. The association was prompt to nail the rumor with the statement that it never took action on a candidate until within two weeks of the election, or after the time expired for withdrawing. But the association failed to state that there is nothing to prevent the individual members of the executive committee from stating to the candidate their opinions or indicating their interest.

Mansfield Is Hopeful

Four years ago, according to the story, members of the Good Government Association for persons closely allied made strong efforts to secure the assent of Judge Sullivan as a candidate. The judge said he had no inclination to run. The association (or its friends) then appealed to Frederick W. Mansfield, with the result that the candidate made a most creditable showing against Mayor Curley in his poll of 97,000 votes. Naturally, Mr. Mansfield and his friends expected to secure the treasurer of the Good Government Association's endorsement again this year, and they have no means to make up hope that it will come to a candidate.

More and more confusing is the contest as the days pass. In fact, those who participated in the campaign of eight years ago when there were ten candidates, declare that this is much worse than the fight between citizens allied for nomination papers and received them, one has already signified his intention of withdrawing the candidacy of Senator Langone, and only a few have yet filed any signatures with the election commission. This year, of course, but the inference is that not more than four or five candidates will be in the race. Candidates are rather hard to obtain for all except well known candidates and the field has been pretty well canvassed to date.

Many of the Democratic politicians have by no means abandoned hope that the Democratic City Committee, headed by Judge Foley, will be able to impart a master stroke to the campaign. Organization has meant little to the Democrats in the last twenty years. Even Lomaney never attempted, in his period, to do much outside of his own district. Foley has always handled the machine, depending almost exclusively on his own Tammany Club. Chairman Foley means that they have the appearances of Senators Walsh and Cojigle, Governor Ely, Mayor Curley, State Chairman Joseph M. Hanley, and Congressmen McCormack and Douglas and former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, that the Democratic City Committee should be recognized in the fight.

Such assurances are interesting, but they mean a guess that a committee from the wards, made up of so many divergent interests, would be able to agree on a candidate. Four or five if the candidates claim substantial strength in the ranks. In fact, the O'Connor men and that they have the candidate. But Mansfield, Glynn and Foley have many friends there, and

Nichols also, though a Republican, is not without supporters.

Though the campaign has not reached the lively stage, with charges flying thick and fast and bad feeling resulting, O'Connor, Mansfield and Foley are still laying the groundwork of their attacks on former Mayor Nichols. We must prevent the election of Nichols is the slogan that these sturdy Democrats emphasize. Nichols fails to reply, occupying himself with organization work and house parties. And to lend color to the feeling that the former mayor has a decided edge on the contest to date, his friends point to the crowds that flock to his Bromfield street headquarters.

ASSESSOR BACKS
YOUNG OWNERS
Kelly Says $900,000 Is
Fair Price for Land

Councillors Call on Ely to Force
Fin Com to Face Committee

Chief Assessor Edward T. Kelly appeared yesterday before the City Council Committee on Finance regarding the proposal of Mayor Curley that the city purchase the Young's Hotel property for $700,000. He was questioned about assessment of the property over a period of 10 years.

By agreement with the owners as a consideration of withdrawal of petitions to the Tax Appeals Board one property was assessed for $1,000,000 in 1932. Pressed for an opinion of the worth of the property, Mr. Kelly declared that if the test were the present market value in real estate when it comes to selling, that the assessment was too high.

Value of Buildings Doubtful

"This is a good parcel of land," he said, "The buildings are old and possibly worthless. It is a piece of property that is largely land value. One building is valued at only $76,500 and the other at $93,700."

Mr. Kelly declared that the land was worse than the land in the vicinity. He admitted that there had been two sales in the immediate vicinity in recent years and that one brought more than the assessed value and the other less. Over a period of 10 years the assessments dropped from $1,000,000 to $76,500 in 1932. The latter figure was a compromise.

City Hall should not be transferred from its present location, according to Mr. Kelly. If it were moved, he said, it would have a depressive effect on property worth of Court and Improvement of City Hall on its present site, said Mr. Kelly, would have a stabilizing influence on that particular center. His viewpoint of real estate transactions today is that the seller loses and the buyer gains. A fair value now, said Mr. Kelly, is $900,000.

Pressure on Fin Com

Earlier in the day the members of the Finance Commission declined to reveal themselves of the invitation to appear and tell what they knew about the property. A public hearing will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Failure of the Finance Commission to appear resulted in the committee voting to request Gov. Joseph B. Ely to request the Finance Commission to submit itself to the City Council for questioning.

Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Finance Commission in a letter to the committee said that, not intending to be discourteous, he felt constrained not to grant the unusual request, and that the report opposing the transaction was submitted to the City Council.

Hub's August Payments Close to July Total

Welfare department expenditures in August showed an appreciable decrease during the previous month, it was announced by Mayor Curley today.

Last month the welfare department spent $1,008,146.43 to aid 101,375 persons, exclusive of transients. There was an added expense of $92,014.46 for soldiers' relief during August bringing total welfare aid expenditures up to $1,000,000.21.

The mayor used the figures for further argument in favor of the Munster Avenue extension project. He said that during the construction of the Remmick extension job $300,000 was spent for soldiers' relief in a month.
Parkman Out for Mayor--

Is the Fourteenth Candidate

Says He Is Convinced Boston Wants a Change and Considers Himself the Man to Make It

By Forrest P. Hull

As the fourteenth candidate for mayor of Boston in a contest to be decided at the polls on Nov. 7, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., offered himself today by making formal application for nomination papers. He had no written statement to indicate his beliefs or intentions, excepting himself with the comment: "I am convinced that Boston wants a change and that I am the man to make it."

The senator's candidacy had been rumored for several weeks. On every previous request for information his reply was to the effect that he had not made up his mind. With each week's delay there was additional pressure from his friends and a group of citizens closely allied with the Good Government Association, politics and business and professional interests. It was argued that with Henry L. Shattuck consenting to run for the city council, under prospects of certain victory in the Back Bay ward, Mr. Parkman should most seriously consider a great opportunity to accomplish many reforms in the administration of city affairs.

The argument appeared all the more impressive in the light of Mr. Shattuck's interest in city problems and the financial discussions in which he had engaged as an outsider, and Mr. Parkman's service as member of the City Council for two terms, 1926-29, during which period he had been the most energetic and the most accomplished for the city's welfare.

Rumors as to his probable entry into the mayoralty contest now greatly tempered the sensation of his declaration. Judge Michael H. Sullivan, who had been peremptory the surprise candidate of the week, refused to comment, but indicated that Mr. Parkman's action was no surprise. Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols likewise refused to comment, but his close friend, Judge Frank S. Deland, issued a statement in which he said: "The action of Mr. Parkman will not affect the chances of the election of Mr. Nichols. Mr. Parkman is astute enough to know that he cannot win. We are astute enough to know why he is running, but we are not to be diverted by the envy, ambition or jealousy of any man, or group of men, even though a great name be used as a mask. The people were not misled by this deception. They will elect Malcolm E. Nichols.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor, said: "It is beginning to look as though the Republican vote of Boston is to be cut up into rather small allotments. When Nichols and Mansfield were splitting it fifty-fifty I was well satisfied with the situation. Naturally, as a regular Democrat I am perfectly satisfied with the situation."

Politicians See Resentment

As the politicians view the senator's candidacy it is aimed solely at Mr. Nichols and the Innes machine. Everybody knows of the bitter struggle five years ago when the senator defeated Innes in the election of delegates to the Republican national convention. While the old wound has not been thoroughly healed there have been gestures of least surface amiability in recent years, attributable, in the main, to the impossibility of the State organization which worked for general harmony in the last election. This is illustrated in the fact that the Innes faction interposed no obstacle to Parkman's reelection to the Senate.

Senator Parkman's action is bound to cause embarrassment to many old-line Republican workers. Many of these, confident that former Mayor Nichols would not be confronted by a Republican opponent, have already boarded the Nichols bandwagon and started to work in his behalf. In the past they have been solidly behind Parkman in his political contests, putting their support of the senator back to the memorable struggle with Innes. This group, finally hooked up with the Nichols campaign only after conferences with Parkman left them with the conviction that he not enter the field. Their conclusion that Parkman would keep out of the fight had its basis in their own appraisal of his chances of success than in any definite word from him.

Henry Parkman, Jr.

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G. G. A. May Be Behind Him

While it was thought certain early in the week that Judge Michael H. Sullivan would not have entered the mayoral fight without certain assurances of the support of the Good Government Association, it now seems most probable that Senator Parkman will receive that endorsement. Powerful interests are at his back and his record of public service is hailed as conclusive argument for the view that he is the man of the hour at City Hall.

There is no question, it would seem, that the senator is the State ticket's man offering most favorable chances of success. As he has argued the situation privately, that the senator adds to the Republican votes he can count on and at least 15,000 Democratic. A total of 50,000 votes in a contested test indicates that four or five candidates might be sufficient.

Whether or not the Parkman candidacy will add more partisanship to the situation rapidly developing, and thus urge the Democratic politicians to renew vigor in centering their energies on one candidate, remains to be seen. The senator is a Republican to the core, but a sturdy disciple of non-partisanship in city affairs, in accordance with the spirit of the city charter. As member of the City Council he was a non-partisan in spirit and deed.

When he went into the contest against Charles H. Innes, Republican chief of the Federal Savings and Loan and as delegate to the Republican National Convention, it had not become publicly known that there had been similar leanings. Hinting his ambition to his friends most of them laughed. Innes was too strong, they said, never to be defeated by a better-known man who could resort to political methods that had generally won elections in Boston. But in a contest dominated by the issue of "Bossism" from the start, Parkman won quite easily.

Leaving City Hall in 1929 Mr. Parkman went to the Senate. That position which he has since filled, coupled with his service as president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the time, gradually made him well known.

Among many Republicans who would have been with Parkman if he had announced earlier but are now tied up with the Nichols campaign, there is opinion that Parkman will pick up many votes in the Back Bay, West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Ward 17, in the Codman Square section, where he has been so successful in the past, much has been lost in the interest of Nichols, however, it is declared, that Parkman will not be able to make any great inroads into the strength there which would have been his if he had been in the field before Nichols workers had made a campaign for their candidate.

It is generally agreed that Parkman will attract a good-sized block of Good Government Association following, but the Nichols workers contend that these votes will be taken from Mansfield, thus weakening the latter rather than Nichols.

Cum Laude Man at Harvard

Mr. Parkman was born in Boston, April 28, 1924. He is the son of Henry Parkman, who was treasurer of the Provident Institution of Savings from 1895 until his death in 1924. The son was educated at Noble & Greenough's School, Boston; St. Mark's School, Southboro, and Harvard. He was graduated from Harvard in 1929, receiving his A. B. degree magna cum laude in three years. He was admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society in his freshman year, following which he took his A. M. degree.

He studied at Harvard Law School and remained there two years, graduating in 1931. To join the Harvard R. O. T. C. and the officer's training camp at Plattsburgh, he was commissioned ensign in the Navy's Reserve and joined the 30th Infantry, Seventy-sixth Division, serving abroad. In May, 1924, he was admitted to the law firm of Putnam, Bell, Dutch & Santry and has been in law practice since.
Explains Method of Distributing U. S. Grants for Public Works Projects

The method of distributing the $22,000,000 granted by the federal government under the National Recovery act to be spent on public works was explained last night by Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Massachusetts emergency finance board, speaking at the evening session of the Massachusetts conference of social work at Wellesley College.

He emphasized that in administering the funds the board is working on the theory that Massachusetts is going to pay all obligations and that the board is making sure that the project is satisfactory and defensible and the town, sound and financially responsible before loaning any money. He added in regard to the $12,000,000 federal welfare grant that the money will be loaned to the towns at a rate of 1-3 of the welfare expenditures every quarter.

RELIEF WORK

Harry L. Lurie, director of the bureau of Jewish social research in New York city, was the second speaker on the evening program. He stressed the importance of relief work as an instrument aiding recovery.

The morning and afternoon sessions yesterday were occupied with subjects such as the state of the social service work and correlated lectures dealing with the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labor to put men back to work.

Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of welfare, in an address at Wellesley College yesterday, showing that in comparison to a reduction of 40 to 60 per cent, in welfare expenditures on the part of most Massachusetts cities and towns, Boston shows a decrease of only 4 per cent, since April 1. Mayor Curley said last night that until the state finance committee co-operates with the city, particularly in regard to the proposed Huntington avenue subway project there will be no appreciable decrease in the city's welfare lists.

"In most of the Massachusetts cities and towns outside of Boston vast numbers of employed persons have found remunerative employment in the textile and other industries," the Mayor said. "There has been no appreciable decrease in unemployment in Boston and there is no note until the state co-operates in granting unemployment relief loans."

"If the appropriation for the Huntington avenue subway which the finance committee refused a few days ago were granted $2000, or possibly $5000 men would find employment within two or three days.

CURLEY'S COMMENT

Mayor Sees No Hope Now of Decrease in Welfare List Here

Commenting on the figures quoted by Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of welfare, in an address at Wellesley College yesterday, showing that in comparison to a reduction of 40 to 60 per cent, in welfare expenditures on the part of most Massachusetts cities and towns, Boston shows a decrease of only 4 per cent, since April 1. Mayor Curley said last night that until the state finance committee co-operates with the city, particularly in regard to the proposed Huntington avenue subway project there will be no appreciable decrease in the city's welfare lists.

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YOUNG'S ON SALE IN '32 AT $300,000

Bartlett's Contract for Hotel

Councillor Norton in Protest Over City Buying It

Protesting against the city's proposed purchase of Young's Hotel for $300,000, City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park publicly charged, last night, that it was for sale 16 months ago for only $300,000.

FIN. COM. ABSENT

He told the Council finance committee at City Hall that the Fifty Associates, then owners of the building, offered to sell the property to a private party without success. He declined to name the party, but announced that he would seek to have the party make public the details of the offer.

Although three members of the Finance Commission, in a report, alleged that another syndicate obtained the old hotel from the Fifty Associates without the outlay of a single dollar, through obligations amounting to only about $300,000, the commissioners failed to accept invitations to appear before the Council yesterday.

Appeal to Governor

Chairman John F. Dowd of the finance committee, with the support of his colleagues, will ask the Governor Ely to direct the Finance Commission to appear before the Council with all the information in its possession regarding the hotel transaction.

That the property was worth $500,000 was the admission drawn from Chairman Edward T. Kelly of the Boston Board of Assessors, under questioning by Councillor William G. Lynch.

Chairman Kelly also admitted to the committee that Treasurer George L. De Blois of the Fifty Associates valued the Young's Hotel property at $1,200,000 in a sworn petition for a tax assessment before the Board of Assessors in 1929.

Public Hearing

The head of the assessors expressed doubt that the property could be sold in the open market at the present time for $1,000,000, although it is assessed at $1,500,000.

The Council committee will not act on the $700,000 loan order before the full member of the council, scheduled for Monday, since the committee has decided to hold a public hearing on the measure Tuesday afternoon.
Patronage May Await Sailing of Roosevelt

Some See Delay Until President's Son Departs—Others Expect Action Soon

By William F. Furbush

Although there is belief in some Democratic circles here that award of the remaining major Federal jobs for this section will come by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, there is conviction in other quarters that the weary hopefuls will not appear until along about Sept. 27. That is the tentative date on which James Roosevelt, son of the President, around whom much of the fury over patronage splutters, is scheduled to embark for a trip abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt will sail from New York on the North German Lloyd liner Europa. He will be away six weeks, according to present plans. The turbulent martyrdom of the job-seekers may possibly have become placid and crystal clear by the time of his return.

The conclusion that nothing will be done by way of ending the anxiety of the several aspirants until the younger Roosevelt has left his ship has its basis in the reasoning that the distant echo of the anticipated "explosion" of disappointment will be less discomforting than immediate contact with it.

Whatever of merit or basis in such a conclusion there may be, there are certain party leaders on the other hand who are confident that the patronage delay will come to an end next week. Those who espouse this view also believe that the recent designation of successful candidates will have become placid and crystal clear by the time of his return.

Those who are opposing Murphy's appointment still are bringing pressure to bear on the Administration forces, particularly Postmaster General James A. Farley, chief job dispenser, to the effect that approval of the appointment is a possible post in connection with the Government's Bureau of Industrial Alcohol.

Senator David T. Walsh's position with relation to patronage, the standing aloof because of what his supporters declare has been his humiliation in not being consulted over appointments thus far made, persists. Backers of the senior senator insist that he will not change his attitude unless he is requested by the Washington leaders to register his approval or disapproval of prospective appointments. Walsh will make no advances himself to that end, his friends insist, and if appointments are announced within the next few days—unless there is a sudden conference or present impasse—they will come without the senator's imprimatur.

Still Talk of Walsh's Whip

Many friends of Walsh are convinced that he will win out by his present stand. They still are emphasizing the possibility that the recess appointments already made by President Roosevelt and pending selections will be subject to the chance of an upset when Congress meets next January, if the Senator still feels that his present humiliation warrants his invoking senatorial courtesy by asking his colleagues to withhold their votes necessary for the confirmation of the recess job-holders.

As has been pointed out previously, the senior Bay State senator is not alone in the sentiment over having been ignored in the matter of patronage. Word from Washington is that many of the senators are "boiling" with indignation over the Administration's "new deal" pertaining to patronage. Some of the aroused senators are openly threatening reprisals, declaring they will move to block appropriations from department appointments which have not been to their liking. Walsh will not be so articulate in his protest; in fact, he has primarily indicated by his silence that he will engage in no public condemnation of the activities here of James Roosevelt in the interest of aspirants for jobs. His silence, however, has not been indicative of the senatorial privilege of remaining silent, he said later on, with the present promise of having powerful company in the coming sessions of the Senate.

While the Walsh position is strongly endorsed by his supporters generally, it is far from comforting to many of the Edward M. Curley, Democrat in this section of the State. Some of them are beginning to complain that while Walsh may have that grievance over the fact that he has been ignored by the Administration and President himself is naming the appointees under the strong influence, in many instances, of his son, they, too, have a grievance against the senior senator because he himself is "not consulting with old friends."

Peeked at Walsh's Aloofness

Why doesn't he hold a conference of leaders here himself? is the question several of them are asking, going on to assert that they "can't get hold of him." He has refused to sit in with them from the start, leaving them at sea, they assert. They go on to declare that if the senator would invite a half dozen or so of them to have a conference with him and say something to the effect, "I'm all right; what have you fellows to suggest?" some way out of the row would be found.

By keeping his own counsel, it is declared by this impatient group, the senior senator's aloofness is merely the result of whether designed for the purpose or not, conceivably can afford relief from much political petting and criticism not warranted to advance any latent ambition he may have for public office later on.

ELY PROMISES TO CONSIDER SUBWAY

Tells Labor, Legion Group Other Projects May Precede It

Gov. Ely has promised labor representatives and representatives of the Massachusetts department of the American Legion to give consideration to the Huntington avenue subway proposal, but declared that there were other projects that might be advanced and given quicker approval.

A report to this effect was made at last night's meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union by William F. Dwyer, business agent, who with Edwin E. Graves, general agent of the building trades council, with representatives of the legion conferred Thursday with the Governor in regard to the tunnel under Huntington avenue sponsored by Mayor Curley and opposed by the Governor's commission.

Agent Dwyer reported that the Governor considered the proposed subway job a good project for unemployment relief, but felt that other projects might be presented and win quicker approval. The labor committee and legion committee has forced the job-seekers to go to James Roosevelt. That has made the President's son the patronage dictator in the party as highly desirable as the job-seekers will be found.

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GOVERNOR VISITS BROCKTON FAIR

Ely—Cheered by Crowd—Mary Wiggins Slightly Hurt in Fall

CURLY IS GUEST OF MAYOR BAKER

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

BROCKTON FAIR GROUNDS, Sept. 15—Governor's day, Boston day and Mary Wiggins day were combined at the Brockton Fair today, but because of occasional showers and threatening clouds over the whole day, the weather was not as sunny as expected. Gov. Ely arrived at the grounds at about 12 o'clock and was a guest, with members of his party at the Horse Show Club, where a hunchuck was served and followed by a parade around the track. Thirteen automobiles were in the procession, headed by a detail of Brockton police. The Governor and his party were escorted to the state box in front of the grand stand. He was given a noisy greeting by the crowd, which, because of the storm, was kept down to a few thousands.

CURLY ARRIVES

Mayor Curley reached the stands shortly after 12 o'clock and immediately went to the private box of Mayor Horace A. Baker, whose son he was dining with after the parade. Gov. Ely in the mean time had left the stand and was making a personal tour of the grounds. Mayor Curley was given the privilege of talking to the assembled assemblage and over the public address system he expressed his pleasure at meeting the Brockton mayor. He also paid a tribute to the late Walter Rapp, who for many years was a member of the reception committee, and added that it was a pleasure to be welcomed by his son, Henry Rapp, who is taking his father's place.

Before leaving the stands, Gov. Ely presented the Brockton Agricultural Association and the Horse and Pony Show Club, drivers of the big brewery van, winner of first prize among the cattle, with a statue of the mounted horse as a gift. George Ely and party visited the style show, and later the cattle barns, after which the gubernatorial party returned to Boston.

Mary Wiggins, Hollywood girl, was slightly injured during her slide for life. This afternoon, while sliding down the 150-foot wire, from a height of 90 feet, and when approaching the ground at a steep speed, her right hand and forearm went wrong and she was hurtled into the mud at the end of the slide. Her fall was broken slightly by attendants, but she was rushed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that beyond a severe shaking up, she was not injured.

MAYOR CURLEY OFF FOR CHICAGO TUESDAY

Mayor Curley is planning to leave Tuesday for Chicago to preside over the meeting of the Mayors’ Conference of the United States, of which he was recently elected president, and also to attend the Century of Progress Exposition to which the Mayors of the leading cities of the country have been invited as guests of the management.

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Boston as the dock superintendent of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company. He left again called and completed his course at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1894. A year later he was elected to the city council. In 1928 after he had soundly defeated Charles H. Innes in a district contest for the right to represent the district as a delegate to the Republican national convention he was elected to the state Senate.

His opposition to Innes was publicly ridiculed by supporters of the Republican leader but Parkman won the contest and he repeated his success in another Republican contest.

City Hall knows him as a “square shooter” who does not deserve to be called a “reform” but who can be accurately described as a firm believer in honesty and efficiency in the administration of the city government. He is fearless, always knows his subject, and while not an accomplished orator, he has the knack of presenting facts in a manner to attract attention.

His mayoralty candidacy, somewhat unexpected although he has been considering the question for a year, immediately changed the aspect of the contest.

He is of the type of candidate qualified for the endorsement of the Good Government Republican Association. He has a wide acquaintance, a family background of intrinsic political value, and a public record not easily susceptible to attack.

Traffic Department May Have to Use Parkman Bandstand

Recent quorum failures of late on the part of the Traffic Commission was remedied today when the full bench met at the office of Mayor James M. Curley to consider the prospects of Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Connolly and his staff being saved from eviction with the coming of cold weather.

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman notified the Mayor that the Traffic Commission now occupied by the Traffic Commission and served notice for the Traffic Commission to vacate. The outlook was that it is these times of rigid economy that the commission might have to make up quarters at the Parkman bandstand or adopt the suggestion of Commissioner Hultman that the old police station on East Detham at be opened for the Traffic Department.

Present at the conference today were Traffic Commissioner Connolly, Police Commissioner Hultman, Chairman of the Street Commission Theodore A. Glynn, and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Boston Gaelic School

The Boston Gaelic School Society of Greater Boston held its regular Sunday social at Jackson Hall, Hibernian Building, 184 Dudley st., Roxbury, last evening. A splendid program of entertainment was enjoyed by a large number of officers and members. The affair opened with the singing of “The Star Spangled Banner,” led by the Horan Sisters. Others who took part were Patrick Claire, Mr. Murphy, Patrick Malone, Mr. Banks, the Fitzmaurice Sisters and Mr. Ryan, violinist. Eugene O’Neill, president, was in charge.

A whist party will be held at Jackson Hall on Wednesday evening. A social followed the business session, and the following took part: Augustine L. Garrett, Mary O’Connell, Daniel Frawley, Mary Doyle and Patrick Healy. Christopher Ambrose, president, was in charge.

State Council, A. A. E. I. R.

The opening session of the Fall meetings of the Massachusetts State Council, A. A. E. I. R., in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, was well attended. The progress of the political situation in Ireland was discussed, following a report of Dr. J. F. Tynan, state president, on the recent national conference held in Chicago. He stated that members attended from Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio and were cooperating splendidly with President DeValera in his efforts to obtain freedom for Ireland. He also announced that the “Irish Day” held at the fair was most pleasing to the Irish Council.

It was reported that the association of Grand Hibernian Halls in the city of Boston is working with renewed efforts, and asks the cooperation of all councils in the State. Invitations have been extended to them to join in making the whist party to be held by the State council in Hibernian Hall on Monday evening, Oct 2. A successful party was also played and many souvenirs have been donated.
Parkman in Race for Mayor; Declares War on Grafters

Revealed as Serious Obstacle to Nichols's Ambitions in Judge Deland's Attack on Him

As 'Stalking Horse'

By JAMES GOGGIN

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., 39-year-old Back Bay Republican and scion of a distinguished Boston family, yesterday became a candidate for election as mayor of his native city. He asked for his election to "keep the city out of the hands of the grafters and to give the citizens a clean, honest administration."

His father, the late Henry Parkman, was noted for his belligerent opposition to waste and extravagance in municipal expenditures and his uncle, the late George F. Parkman, established the $5,000,000 fund, the income from which supports much of the development of Boston's public recreational areas.

Senator Parkman, who always has been regarded as a liberal Republican, is one of the few war veterans among the conspicuous candidates in the present field of 14 who have taken out papers. He served overseas as a commissioned line officer.

IN LOMASNEY PARLEY

His announcement followed a series of conferences with Boston politicians extending over a period of 10 days, one of the conferences was with Joseph P. Lomasney, former corporation counsel and councilmen John J. Fitzgerald, the real key men in control of the old Lomasney stronghold in the West end.

His appeal was directed to those voters desiring "clean politics and honest government." He bluntly relegated the "professional politicians" to temporary oblivion and issued a call for volunteers to join him in waging a vigorous city-wide campaign.

GOoggDG

man is astute enough to know that he cannot win. We are astute enough to know that he is running, but we are not to be diverted by the envy, ambition or jealousy of any man or group of men, even though a great name be used as a mask. The people will not be misled by this deception. They will elect Malcolm E. Nichols.

Senator Parkman, who always has been regarded as a liberal Republican, is one of the few war veterans among the conspicuous candidates in the present field of 14 who have taken out papers. He served overseas as a commissioned line officer.

GOoggDG

The certainty of another battle to a finish between Parkman and his Republican associates and the Innes-Nichols group was obvious when Parkman, obtaining nomination papers at the election department said:

"I'm in to win the election. There is a real issue through the city for a change. I believe I'm the answer to that demand."

Subsequently he issued this formal statement.

"My first and only interest in the mayoralty election is the choice of a man who will keep the city out of the hands of the grafters and give the citizens a clean, honest administration for the next four years. Under no consideration in the present campaign could I sit by and take no part while the election goes by default to some candidate who happened to get a plurality of the votes among the multiplicity of candidates now in the field. The stakes are too great; the administration of the city is at stake, and I am unwilling to let the manipulations of the professional politicians decides the issue.

With these thoughts in mind I have decided to enter the contest. I do so because a majority of the citizens are looking for a man who will give them a new experience in city government, and can demonstrate that the city can be governed wisely and economically at the same time with fairness both to those who work for the city and those for whom its many services are—or should be—rendered.

CONVINCED OF VICTORY

I enter this fight convinced that I will win. I enter it at the urging of many men and women in all walks of life from parts of the city. And I enter it without reluctance, but with enthusiasm for the opportunity it offers to put to fuller use the experience I have gained in nine years of public life in the city of Boston. The election is non-partisan and I run as such, in the belief that my record shows non-partisan action in all matters relating to the city. I ask for the support of all citizens who want a change for the better, regardless of their party affiliations in state or national affairs.

I do not expect to receive the support of professional politicians. Any man whose only interest in city government is his own profit, usually dishonestly gained, will not want me for mayor. I do ask, however, the support of that vast majority whose interest, when aroused, is in clean politics and honest government. On this I rely for success. My campaign must depend for support on the efforts of thousands of volunteer workers to the hundreds who have already signed their desire to go to work in behalf of my candidacy. Before it was decided upon, I now express any grateful acceptance of their support. And I appeal confidently for thousands of others to join them by getting in touch with me at my office and offering for service in this campaign.

GOoggDG

Analysis of Boston's election figures demonstrates that Senator Parkman has ample justification for the belief that he can be elected, although he is Republican and the city is strongly Democratic. Party-line voting is a large extent in spite of the non-partisan character of the mayoral election.

There are approximately 300,000 registered voters in the 22 wards. Slightly more than 100,000 of that number vote the Republican ticket. A factor which the Democratic candidate will have to reckon with is the so-called "inference of a law." This division gives the Democrats an advantage of 3 to 1. The full registration of course, never turns out for any election.

In the 1924 state election 270,149 voters went to the polls. A lively municipal election waged by a large group of candidates for mayor and numerous candidates for school committees and city council will command equally as much interest this Nov. 5.

The high Republican mark in the 1924 election was reached by Hoover and Curtis at the head of the ticket. They polled an aggregate of 88,737 votes. The strong man of the Republican in the city was Lt.-Gov. Bacon, who polled 58,475 votes. Atty.-Gen. Warner, running against former Senator John P. Buckley, a warm Boston vote, polled 80,742 votes.

Conceding to Good Government Association endorsement to Senator Parkman and anticipating the conduct of a vigorous, merit system campaign, widely supported by substantial citizens, Senator Parkman ought to gather 60,000 Republican votes, and is certain to command some Democratic support.

GOoggDG

With Dietz, Atty. Foly, Judge Sullivan, Atty. Mannfield, former Congressman O'Connell engaged as a focal point for all scramble for the Democratic vote the division may be sufficient wide to permit Parkman to emerge with the mayoralty.

The senator is no novice in municipal politics and during his service in the city council when Nichols was mayor he constantly opposed excessive expenditures and found a job as a clerk on a Brooklyn dock. Later he came to

IN CITY COUNCIL

An oarsman since boyhood and with a natural flair for the water, he found the law and took a job as a clerk on a Brooklyn dock. Later he came to
CURLEY NOT TO TEST OUT BAN ON TERM

Refuses to Consider Running—Has Had Enough

With a record field of 14 candidates already battling for Boston's mayoralty election, and more likely to jump into the race this week, Mayor Curley last night rejected the suggestion of friends that he test in the Supreme Court the city charter provision which prohibits him from succeeding himself.

REFUSES TO RUN

Eminent legal authorities expressed their opinion that the court would hold as unconstitutional that section of the charter providing that the Mayor of the city "shall not he eligible for election for the succeeding term."

But the Mayor was firm in his decision, though he thought the courts would sustain him in such a test case. "I will not run," was his answer, "I have had enough."

Yesterday's entrance of State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, in the fight, causing a split in the reform vote, led political observers to voice the belief that Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley and Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the school committee would enter the lists for Mayor early this week.

Admirers of the Governor's Councillor resumed their efforts to have him announce his candidacy, contending that the present set-up of the field made a perfect opportunity for him to carry off the election.

Parkman's appearance in the contest was hailed with joy in District Attorney William J. Foley's camp, where his followers started to prepare for the inauguration, contending the drives of former Mayor Nichols and Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield had been halted by the Back Bay Senator. Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell was equally sanguine.

Former Mayor Nichols responded by filing with the Election Commission the necessary number of 600 voters, twice as many as were needed to qualify him for a place on the ballot, and Attorney Mansfield reported that he was not disturbed by the large number of candidates, laughing "the more, the merrier."

Turbulent sessions in the inner chamber of the Good Government Association are expected during the next few weeks, with Attorney Mansfield, Senator Parkman and Judge Michael H. Sullivan seeking the reform endorsement in the mayoralty race.

In Fight to Finish

At the same time, the city's Democratic leaders will renew their efforts to bring order out of the campaign chaos to unite on a single candidate who can win as a representative of the majority of the city's voters.

But up to last night Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commission, who ran second to former Mayor Nichols in the 1925 campaign, leading the Democratic entrants, was reported the only candidate willing to abide by the decision of the party leaders. The others insisted that they were in the fight to the finish, regardless of straw polls or other efforts to select a standard-bearer.

In his official announcement last night, Senator Parkman declared that he did not expect to receive the support of professional politicians. Any man whose only interest in city government is his own profit, usually dishonestly gained, will not want me for Mayor."
Republicans Have Chance to Draw up Ticket That Should Sweep Massachusetts in 1934

By W. S. MULLINS

If the Republican delegates who assemble next spring for their first pre-primary convention are guided in their selection of candidates for their state ticket by political standards which will include as fundamental qualifications for an official party endorsement (1) fitness to govern, (2) willingness to serve the people, and (3) ability to win, they cannot miss producing a slate that will redeem the state to their party.

Disregarding the individual ambitions of those who are eager to be nominated for any one of the seven statewide offices to be filled at the 1934 election, examine the following list of prospective candidates whose names have been associated with various places on the ticket:


To this list also might be added the names of Congressmen A. Platt Anderson of Gloucester and Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro and Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Gregg of Methuen and William C. Crooksley of Fall River.

WEALTH OF MATERIAL

It is safe to say that any Republican named in these two groups easily could be drafted by the pre-primary convention to run with the party endorsement at the state election. That does not mean, of course, that Mr. Fuller would run for senator or that Mr. Saltonstall would run for attorney general, or that Mr. Needham would run against his friend, Mr. Bacon for Governor. It merely demonstrates rather forcibly the great wealth of material available to the party from which to select a ticket so well balanced that it evidently could sweep the state.

Given the power of the old convention system of nominating a full party ticket, the Republican party could produce a slate that its partisans could support without reservations of any description, now that the troublesome issue of prohibition is destined to be swept into the background by the tremendous wave of repeal that is engulfing the nation.

At the present time no one has any definite idea of what the spring will bring forth. Will Messers. Fuller and Allen form a coalition in quest of the two top places? Will Messers. Saltonstall, Warner and Haigis engage in a fight to the finish for the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor? Can Gen. Needham be persuaded to run against Mr. Crafts for the nomination for attorney-general? No one can answer these questions right now.

On all sides Republicans are considering the framework which should be generated at the head of the ticket. There are many irreconcilables who will demand that Mr. Bacon be the candidate for Governor. Some want Mr. Saltonstall to be his running mate. Others insist that the most prudent strategy dictates giving him either Atty.-Gen. Warner or Mr. Haigis. This will be a problem for the pre-primary convention and, except for the attitude of Mr. Fuller toward its deliberations, it is generally agreed that its selections will bind those who seek its endorsement.

Mr. Warner seems to be in the only fool-proof position. The Republicans do not want to alienate Bristol county where he is particularly strong. If, therefore, he is refused the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor, the chances are that he again will be drafted for attorney-general. He has been a good soldier in the past and the chances are that he would abide by the convention's decision. Thus, he merely would be postponing his ambition to be Governor if the nomination for second place is denied him.

There is no Republican from the western section of the state seeking the nomination for Governor, but the western counties, if they combine their strength will, with the convention's approval, form a powerful block of votes and it will not be surprising if they demand and hold out for Mr. Haigis for Lieutenant-Governor. There will be a total of 321 delegates in this convention out of which the four counties west of Worcester will have 156.

The tremendous block in the convention will come from Middlesex county which will have 150 delegate votes, but no individual will be in position to command that support solidly. This county runs from Lowell to Newton and from Framingham to southwest of Marlboro and in Republican primary elections it rarely has demonstrated a clannish tendency to support any particular candidate for office.

One measure of relief that goes with being out of high office is the freedom from the discomforts of chicanery associated with the distribution of patronage. For once the Republicans will enter an election in Massachusetts with none of the savage reactions that are produced by the attempts to solve this delicate problem. The Democrats are deeply entrenched in it at the moment. Only a few years ago it seemed as if Louis K. Liggett in his capacity as Republican national committeeman was engulfed in patronage difficulties the like of which no one before had encountered and yet his woes and tribulations, serious as they admittedly were at that time, pale into insignificance in the eyes of those now confronting Senator Walsh and James Roosevelt, the son of the President.

The immediate effects of young Mr. Roosevelt's amateurist endeavors to be a modern Warwick has resulted in placing him squarely on the spot as an active supporter of the renomination of Senator Walsh next year. In spite of Jimmy's protestations of affection for the senior senator, there is a suspicion that some of it must be simulated in view of the strong support Mr. Walsh took against his father's nomination 15 months ago and his subsequent resistance to the confirmation of Guy T. Heveling to be commissioner of internal revenue.

NO HONOR DARK RESPONSIBILITY

Under the existing system of giving out federal patronage the voters have no one on whom they can pin the responsibility for a bad appointment. If the depositories of a national bank, Democrats as well as Republicans, are appointed; if legislative leaders are not guarded efficiently and prudently by a bank receiver whose only previous financial experience has been operating a cash register in a drug store they have no adequate means of punishing the men who made the appointments. If Senators Walsh or Gov. Ely, the national committeeman, were compelled to accept the responsibility for federal appointments the voters would have a means of expressing their resentment.

Much of his present unhappiness could have been spared Mr. Roosevelt had he decided to resist the temptation to reward his father's friends and to punish his father's enemies. Whatever he did was sure be wrong because of the powerful sentiment which surrounds the name of Mr. Smith before Mr. Roosevelt was nominated.

As a matter of fact the Smith supporters have not shown the distribution of federal jobs in this state. If the convention deliberations had been reversed and Mr. Smith had been elected President instead of Mr. Roosevelt, any Roosevelt convention worker who would dare to ask for the right thing would be sentenced to be shot at the next sunrise.

The record shows that the last big job to be given out went to Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the Democratic state committee, when he was appointed collector of the port. Mr. Maynard was right on the line for Smith in 1932. In that year he controlled the speakers' bureau during the presidential primary campaign. His appointment is easy to explain. One of the chief reasons for his appointment is his responsibility for the continuation of the state committee's functions. He has financed the committee's activities out of his own pocket. He is a man of some wealth and the chances are that every dollar he receives is eventually will be poured back into aiding the party's political angels like Mr. Maynard are carefully nursed once they are discovered.
Shrewd Ones Think Strong Democrat Can Win
Mayoralty by Late Start and Vigorous Work

By JAMES GOGGIN

Picking the probable winner of the mayoralty free-for-all which has 14 entrants so far has not yet become a popular diversion about the street corners and in the political clubrooms of Boston.

Until it is definitely known how many of the 14 avowed and potential candidates—with the possibility that Paul A. Collins, son of the rioted mayor, Gen. Patrick A. Collins, will make the list number 15—will remain in the field, the problem of predicting the recipient of the largest number of votes Nov. 7 will baffle solution.

It is a certainty that the men and women who go to the polls in November will not only have plenty of candidates for mayor cluttering their ballots, but that they will be confronted by an even greater number of aspirants for the city council and for the two vacancies in the school committee of five members.

How the voters are responding to the preliminary appeals of the aspirants for Mayor Curley’s berth is difficult to discover, but the consensus among experienced observers has already limited the number of formidable candidates to three and has given outside chances to four others.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Frederick W. Mansfield, whom Mayor Curley defeated in 1929, and Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley are regarded as the leading aspirants, with former Congressman Joseph F. O’Connell, Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Theodore A. Glynn conceded to possess possibilities of developing into powerful factors.

The candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., back Bay Republican, added yesterday to the unprecedented confusion and forced an immediate reappraisal of the situation.

The initial reaction to his declaration that he entered the contest because of a conviction that he can win the election refuted the report that he was willing to sacrifice himself as a “walking horse” to insure the defeat of Nichols and impressive astute politician to such a degree that they specify credited him as a serious threat and stamped him as a candidate with more than an outside chance of achieving success.

Aside from the seven conspicuous candidates the others are: Alanzo B. Cook, former Republican state auditor, and his brother, Washington Cook; James L. McCusker of the West End, unknown politically; John J. “Cigar” Connors of Roxbury, Curis G. Metzler of Beacon D. Hamilton of Roxbury, none of known political standing, and Edward Stevens, who has informed the election commission that he is a communist and expects the support of disciples of that ilk.

In spite of the plethora of candidates, the feeling of Mayor Curley that a strong Democrat has the opportunity to win the election by a belated announcement of his candidacy and a vigorous city-wide campaign is shared by a majority of the shrewd Democratic leaders.

The prevalent disposition to designate Mansfield and Nichols as the leading candidates is based on sentiment which has been the outgrowth of the somewhat vigorous drives made in their behalf.

At present Nichols is the candidate who is strongly favored by the city and county employees, who number about 18,000, but whose voting importance is minimized by the fact that a very large number are non-residents of Boston. About this support Nichols is building his organization and his hope that the Democratic vote would be hopelessly split appears certain to be realized by the insistence of opposing candidates that they will not withdraw.

The judgment of observers is that Senator Parkman will derive his principal support from voters now committed to Mansfield and Nichols. Similarly the candidacy of Judge Michael H. Sullivan, former school committeeman and former chairman of the finance commission, is held to be harmful chiefly to Mansfield and Nichols.

The Parkman candidacy, however, gives him a strong claim for the Geo Geo label for which Sullivan and Mansfield were, up to yesterday, the principal applicants. The defeat sustained by Mansfield in 1929 is held to be a serious handicap to his selection as the beneficiary of the indorsement because it has not been the policy of those controlling the acts of the organization to give recognition to a candidate, once defeated.

Dist.-Atty. Foley has great potential strength dormant in the fertile field in which he is particularly well known. He has a good organization. He ought to benefit from the inimical factors of Mansfield’s chances by the Sullivan candidacy. He should be aided even more if a Parkman candidacy brings jeopardy to Nichols.

The refusal of Congressman McCormack to try to exchange his job for that of mayor has been helpful to Foley in South Boston and Dorchester. With both of them in the contest, the vote in those districts would be divided but the “home town boy” slogan can now be used by Foley with a certainty of real results.

Former Congressman O’Connell is particularly active, and has been so for months. He insists that he has at least an equal chance with any opponent to win the election. He is spending real money. “Teddy” Glynn, considered to be the candidate entered by Mayor Curley, has not yet displayed any indications of activity.

The candidates who are issuing proclamations and making speeches are competing for the vote of the city employees. The restoration of the wage cut of from 1 to 16 per cent per month made a campaign issue. It is being handled in conflicting ways. Promises of restoration of the old salary schedules Jan. 1 have not been coupled with any explanation of how the accomplishment will be made without adding more to the burdens of the overburdened taxpayers. The financial condition of the city has not yet been built into a subject of discussion.

It is closely tied with the salary problem.

Though there is no knowledge of how many taxpayers will be unable to pay their 1933 bills before the interest penalty is imposed, the assumption among mayoralty candidates seems to be that there will be an improvement in this phase of the municipal tax situation.

Before long the candidates will be forced to become specific and reveal how they will restore the salary cuts.

The real campaign will start about Oct. 1. It is anybody’s guess how many candidates will have survived on that day.
HARMONY PLAN
BY DEMOCRATS
IN MAYORALTY

Candidates Urged to Unite on One Man; Fear GOP Win

By DONALD R. WAUGH

John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic city committee of Boston, alarmed at the prospect of a Republican being elected mayor, today sent telegrams to the Democratic candidates for the office demanding they meet at the Parker House Friday evening for an alarmed at the prospect of a Republican

Ivitation. Several took the slant that Parker House Friday evening for each one to show why he should not withdraw in favor of one strong Democrat.

"DRIVE THEM OUT"

Newman says that if the various candidates refuse to so withdraw the city committee will

As they received the telegrams the various candidates showed slight inclination to respond to the Newman invitation. Several took the stance that the election is non-partisan and the committee can go to blazes.

Newspapermen attached to City Hall are the only ones invited to the conference at the Parker House in addition to the candidates and the telegrs of invitation each said: "Don't bring our campaign manager or your spokesmen.

In connection with the call Newman said, "I am not attempting to set myself up as dictator but there is no individual Democrat who is bigger than the party."

Newman also announced today that a convention of the city committee would be held in Faneuil Hall, Sept. 27, the day after the final day for filing nomination papers. He says that he expects the 400 members of the committee, at that convention, to endorse a candidate for mayor. The public will be admitted only to the balcony of Faneuil Hall and, said Newman, "if any candidate attempts to stampede the convention, we will move it to another city.

FEARS PARKMAN

Newman was apparently moved to act today because of the developments in the situation during the last 48 hours, especially the vigorous campaign start of State Senator Henry Parkman. Mr. Parkman will not only cut heavily into the Republican blocs, which otherwise would go strongly for former Mayor Malcolm Nichols, but he will be likely to gather important Democratic backing.

There is considerable jockeying going on over the candidacy of Chairman William A. Reilly of the school committee. Reilly is supposed to have the support of Mayor Curley. If this proves true in an active way Street Commis-

nomer Theodore A. Glynn, always close to the mayor politically, may not file his nomination papers at all. In fact Glynn's committee may turn over to Reilly the thousands of signatures which they claim already to have obtained.

With a statement asserting that he is the "only real bona fide Democratic candidate in the field," Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley today filed with the election commissioners nomination papers with sufficient names to assure him a place on the ballot in the maj orally steeplesiah. Foley filed some 5000 signatures, which he says are about a fifth of the number which his workers obtained. Only 3300 certified signatures are necessary.

Frederick W. Mansfield has already had his papers certified and Nichols and former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell also placed their papers.

Foley accompanied by several of his supporters went to City Hall and filed the papers in person.

Today there are 19 candidates to succeed Mayor Curley, who under the Boston city charter is ineligible to succeed himself. Reports still persist that Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley or other candidates may still enter the race. O'Connell, though some of the less well known candidates may not get the necessary signatures and others may withdraw before Oct. 31, seems assured that there will be just about as many, if not more, names on the ballot than were in the epic contest of 1925, which resulted in the election of Nichols.

NICHOLS IN REPLY
TO EX-GOV. FULLER

Former Mayor Nichols had a rapidfire come-back to the Fuller statement. He said:

"It's a comfort to learn that the Malden hit-and-run bicycle rider has taken up the job of supporting Henry. It's a job that has been open since last spring and it's the only one in which Mr. Fuller will ever have a chance to satisfy his craving for notoriety.

"Certainly, Boston can't stand his type of mismanagement. Massachusettss suffered enough, as I well remember, particularly from the enormous burden of debt which he saddled upon the Boston water district at the most acute period of financial difficulty."
FULLER OUT FOR PARKMAN

Declares Nichols Is Bound to Be Defeated

SCHOOL BOARD HEAD
IN MAYORALTY RACE

Backed by Group of College Alumni, Says Reilly

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

"Senator Parkman or District Attorney William J. Foley will be the next Mayor of Boston," according to former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, who also declared last night that "the entry of Parkman leaves Nichols a dead cock in the pit."

The former Governor pledged himself to help the election of Parkman in any way possible. At the same time he expressed doubt that a Republican can be elected mayor. He also took a crack at the Republican Legislature for failing to provide a run-off primary, so as to make certain the election of a majority mayor.

HAS NO BLATHERSKITES

One of the most bitter critics of Nichols when he was Mayor, the former Governor renewed his attack last night with a statement that in the past "Nichols, Innes, Bottomley, Goulston and Company" have been able to split up the Democratic vote.

Fuller characterizes Parkman as a man "who won't be lining his own pockets with public money or surrounding himself with a bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get a rake-off from every possible source."

In his statement the former Governor said:

Glad to Read of Candidacy

"I was glad to read of Senator Parkman's announcement of his candidacy for the office of Mayor of Boston. I do not know that a Republican can be elected as mayor, but I am not at all certain that it would be representative of the will of the majority of the citizens of Boston that a Republican should be elected.

"I have felt for a long time that the great rank and file of the people of Boston are entitled to one of their own for mayor rather than a mayor elected by a small vote as the result of a Republican Legislature's refusal to correct the situation by providing a run-off primary and because Nichols, Innes, Bottomley, Goulston & Co. contrive to split up the Democratic vote."

Will Help in Any Way He Can

"However I am delighted that a Republican of high purpose and unquestioned integrity has offered himself for this high office. I believe this is the time when people are anxious to embrace the opportunity of voting for a man who beyond question is honest and capable, who won't be lining his own pockets with public money or surrounding himself with a bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get a rake-off from every possible source."

"I sincerely believe Senator Parkman will endeavor to run the city with the same regard for efficiency and economy that each private citizen is felt obliged to practice in his own affairs. I believe the public will welcome the opportunity of voting for Senator Parkman. I shall be glad to help in any way that I can of assistance."

Parkman or Foley to Win

"Senator Parkman is eminently qualified by ability and experience to make the best Mayor Boston has ever had. The Senator's integrity has never been questioned. He has served in the City Council and thus obtained first hand knowledge of the city's affairs, and is now a member of the State Senate where his committee appointments have added to his information on municipal matters.

"Parkman has licked the Innes crowd in Boston once before. He can do it again. Senator Parkman or District Attorney William J. Foley will be the next Mayor of Boston. The entry of Parkman leaves Nichols a dead cock in the pit."

DEFI TO OLD GUARD

Parkman's Entrance in Hub Mayorality Fight Calculated to Keep Nichols Out of Commanding Position in Republican Circles as Mayor of Boston

When State Senator Henry Parkman jumped into the thick of Boston's muddied mayorality battle Saturday, he not only served notice that the Republican group, of which he is a member, will not stand for re-election of Malcolm E. Nichols, but also that the same group intends to secure control of the Republican party throughout the State.

Parkman's candidacy for Mayor whatever it may accomplish for the candidate personally in the days between now and the municipal election on Nov. 7, emphasizes the split in the Republican ranks which has been apparent for the past five years, at least, and points to more bitter fighting in the future until control of the whole Massachusetts Republican organization is settled between the Old Guard and the Young Guard.

FIFTEENTH IN RACE FOR MAYORALITY

Reilly, Schools Head, Announces His Candidacy

E酌ed and financed by a group of alumni of Boston College, Harvard and Boston University, William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the Boston school committee, last night announced his candidacy for Mayor.

His announcement brings the total number of candidates for Mayor up to 15, according to the latest returns, and adds confusion to the already badly confused situation to confront the voters between now and Nov. 7, the date of the municipal election.

ACCEPTS AS DUTY

Reilly announced a few weeks ago that he would not seek re-election to the school committee, giving as his reason not only the cost of the campaign, but also the personal expense which develops upon one who has to serve on the school board in times such as those which we are passing.

After saying that when he announced his retirement from the school committee contest he had no intention of seeking any other office this year, Mr. Reilly said in his prepared statement last night:

"Fortunately, or unfortunately, however, we are not always the arbiters of our own destinies in affairs that affect the common good. We are frequently compelled to yield to the clarion call of public duty."

"During the past few days, I have been visited by a delegation of alumni from Boston College, Harvard and Boston University, by a delegation representing the school service and by a group representing an organization of young voters. All have been insistent that I stand as a candidate for Mayor of Boston. These delegates have agreed not only to advocate and support my candidacy, but also to finance my campaign."

Stands on Record

"In accordance with their wishes, I have decided to apply for nomination papers and wage a vigorous campaign for the privilege of serving as Mayor of Boston during the next four years."

"My record as chairman of the Boston school committee, I am sure, will prove to be a more potent appeal for support than any promises I might make. The department of the city which I head has done more to relieve the taxpayers' burden during the past four years than any other agency in the city."

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Mayor Curley is shown on right greeting convening doctors at the Statler yesterday. Left to right, Drs. Leroy A. Schall, Frederick L. Bogan and Frederick H. Verhoeff, all of Boston. They represent the Academy of Otolaryngology and Ophthalmology.

More than 1000 physicians and surgeons, members of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, met in the main ballroom of Hotel Statler last evening at the opening of the 38th annual conference. This is the first time in 19 years that the convention has come to Boston.

The official welcome was extended by Mayor James M. Curley, who reviewed the work of the White Foundation in establishing health centers throughout the city, and told of the work of the Boston City Hospital, stating that throughout the depression the City Hospital had increased its work.

Dr. Burt R. Shurly of Detroit, president of the organization, presided at the opening session. The conferences give particular emphasis to teaching. During the week 130 conferences of eye, ear, throat and nose specialists will be held. The fourth floor of the Statler is given over to 40 conference rooms where round-table discussions will be held both morning and afternoon. The meetings are open to the public.

The general arrangements yesterday and throughout the convention are in charge of Dr. LeRoy A. Schall of Boston, general chairman, and Dr. W. E. Benedict, Rochester, Minn., on the use of eye remedies, and Dr. Wells P. Engleston of Newark, N.J., on "Colds, What They Can Do to Our Ears and Our Brains." Prior to the evening meeting a reception was held in the ballroom foyer to Dr. and Mrs. Shurly and the officers of the academy. Today the round-table conferences will open at 9 o'clock. The guest of honor will be Surgeon Gen. Robert U. Patterson of the United States Army. The program will include a symposium on the principles of modern surgery, presented by Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Boston; Dr. John M. Wheeler, New York, and Dr. William V. Mullin, Cleveland.
Mrs. Barron, Mary Ward Mentioned
Possibility That One of Them May Win as Tangle Deepens

Pictures on Page 15

In the scramble for mayor of Boston, the possibility that a woman may win the coveted post loomed today as a new feature of the race.

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Boston attorney and former member of the school committee, was seriously considering entering the contest the Boston Evening American learned.

Miss Mary Ward, Democratic national committeewoman, also has been thinking it over for two or three days.

With no less than 15 men in the race, many women think the time is ripe for a woman to run and that the chances of success for the fair sex are bright.

Politicians admitted that either Miss Ward or Mrs. Barron, and others not yet mentioned in connection with the contest, can carry enough votes to worry most of the men candidates, and very possibly enough to win in such a race as the present one.

Mrs. Barron, who is the mother of two children, said she would announce her decision within a day or two.

"Repeated requests from various sections of the city, from representatives of various civic and community groups, urging me to run for mayor make it necessary that I consider this honor at length before announcing my decision," she said.

Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic city committee today announced that he was calling all Democratic candidates to the Parker House Friday evening, to show cause why they should not retire from the contest.

"No individual Democratic candidate is this contest bigger than the party," said Newman.

"If those whose the committee calls upon to get out, don't get out, it will be our duty to drive them out."

Newman said the whole committee of 400 members would meet in Faneuil Hall next Wednesday, the day after nominations closed, to pick the strongest.

Newest candidate officially in the field is William A. Reilly, retiring chairman of the school committee, who is reported to have Mayor Curley's support.

MAY END INNES' RULE

He followed Senator Henry Parkman of Beacon st., who has been endorsed by former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller.

Parkman's candidacy means a battle of immense proportions between the "Independents" and the Innes Republican organization. It is a battle that may end the Old Guard influence not only in Boston Republican circles but in the Legislature and throughout the state, as well.

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley filed more than 500 nomination signatures today. The required number is 3000.

Foley said he could have filed 25,000 but the election department limits each candidate to 500 papers. He claimed victory.

Chairman Newman evidently counts on publicity to enforce respect by the candidates for the committee's wishes. He invited City Hall reporters to the Friday evening meeting in the Parker House.

At the Faneuil Hall meeting, Sept. 27, the public will be admitted and the proceedings broadcast if funds are obtained.

MANAGERS BARRED

In his telegram to the candidates inviting them to the Parker House parley, Newman inserted this sentence:

"Don't bring your campaign managers or spokesmen."

Generally speaking there was not too much optimism over the success of Newman's plans. Most of the Democratic candidates appeared to be standing as firmly as ever on their right to run.

"I'm not alarmed by the situation," said Newman. "The city committee holds the balance of power and the man we select will win. The committee is not controlled by any leader or clique."

"We have the solid support of the administration in Washington."

He said that if any uncontrollable demonstration is made by the friends of any one candidate at the proposed Faneuil Hall meeting, he will adjourn the session to another city.

The disturbance caused by the entry of Parkman into the race may well be judged by a statement of ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols in response to Fuller's support of Parkman.

Nichols, who has the Innes support in his fight for election, said:

"It's a comfort to learn that the Malden bicycle rider has taken up the job of supporting Henry. It's a job that has been open since last spring. Mr. Fuller will have a chance to satisfy his craving for notoriety."

Fuller added that Parkman's entry left Nichols "a dead cock in the pit."

From all appearances the strife between the leading Republican contestants is going to be even more colorful and spectacular than the battle among the many Democratic candidates.

The men now in the race are:


FENWAY PARK

TO BE CHANGED

Red Sox Owner Plans for New Stands, Capacity Set at 38,000

Fenway park, the home of the Boston American league baseball club, the Red Sox, is to be renovated. Work will commence in about 10 days, and when the Sox come up from the South next spring to open their home season they will see with the Boston baseball fans a new playing field and a new grandstand, a double-decked one with a seating capacity of 38,000.

Owners Yawkey and Collins of the Sox are confident it will be one of the most model major league baseball parks in the country.

The plans for the new Fenway park were divulged today at the office of Mayor James M. Curley at City Hall, sitting in with Mayor Curley were Yawkey and Collins. They announced that the renovation would cost about $500,000 and put many men to work.

P. F. Evans, chief engineer who has already submitted the plans for the new ball park.

The playing field will be changed in such a way that there will be no more Duff's cliff in left field. A wall will run completely across the outfield.

By this move Yawkey and Collins are confident there will be more playing space. The bleachers also will be moved and part of the new grand stand will replace the present pavilion seats.
than any other agency in our city.

As a candidate for mayor, I deem it my duty to carry out the same policy, through independence and ability, that has characterized my public service during the past four years.

I have always devoted all the time, talent, and energy which God grants me, to service in the city of Boston, and its community—that community in which I live, which has so signally honored me in the past, and which is known by us to be the finest city in America.

FULLER'S STATEMENT

Mr. Fuller said:

"I am glad to read of Senator Parkman's announcement of his candidacy for the office of mayor of Boston. I do not know that a Republican can be elected as mayor. I am not at all certain that it would be representative of the will of the majority of the citizens of Boston that a Republican should be elected.

I have felt for a long time that the people of Boston are entitled to one of their own for mayor rather than a mayor elected by a small vote as the result of a Republican Legislature's refusal to correct the situation by providing a run-off primary and because Nichols, Innes, Bottomly, Goulston and company contrive to split the Democratic vote.

However, I am delighted that a Republican of high purpose and unquestioned integrity has offered himself for this high office. I believe this is the time when people are anxious to embrace the opportunity of voting for a man who beyond question is honest and capable, who won't be lining his own pockets with public money and surrounding himself with a bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get rake-off.

I sincerely believe Senator Parkman will office the city with the same regard for efficiency and economy that each private citizen is obliged to practice in his own affairs. I believe the public will welcome the opportunity of voting for Senator Parkman. I shall be glad to help in any way that I can be of assistance.

Senator Parkman is eminently qualified by ability and experience to make the best mayor Boston has ever had. The senator's integrity has never been questioned; he has served in the city council and thus obtained first hand knowledge of the city's affairs and is now a member of the state Senate, where his committee appointments have added to his information on municipal matters.

Parkman has lashed the Innes committee once before and can do it again. Senator Parkman or Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley will be next mayor of Boston. Entry of Parkman leaves Nichols a dead lock in the pit.

NICHOLS HITS FULLER

G. O. P. Women Assail Parkman for Entering Race

Characterizing Alvan T. Fuller's support of Senator Parkman in the mayoralty race as "a chance to satisfy his craving for notoriety," Malcolm E. Nichols expressed a lack of concern over the former Governor's statement last night. In refusing to comment on William Henry. It's a job that has been open since last spring and it's the only one in which Mr. Fuller will ever have a chance to satisfy his craving for notoriety.

Certainly Boston can't stand his type of mismanagement. Massachusetts is suffering enough as it is. I sincerely believe Senator Parkman is eminently qualified by ability and experience to make the best mayor Boston has ever had. The senator's integrity has never been questioned; he has served in the city council and thus obtained first hand knowledge of the city's affairs and is now a member of the state Senate, where his committee appointments have added to his information on municipal matters.

Arthur Reilly's entrance into the race, Mr. Nichols said, "His candidacy is of no importance. Candidates come and go like politicians." His statement follows:

"It's a comfort to learn that the Malden hit-and-run bicycle rider has taken up the job of supporting Henry. It's a job that has been open since last spring and it's the only one in which Mr. Fuller will ever have a chance to satisfy his craving for notoriety."

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Reilly in Mayoralty Race; Curley Backing Reported; Fuller Indorses Parkman

Retiring School Committeeman Promises to Cut City Expenses

FREE-FOR-ALL MAY DRIVE SEVERAL OUT

Former Governor Sees Nichols Beat—Women May Put up Mary Ward

With the reputed backing of Mayor Curley, the Curley organization, and a large number of the younger Democrats, William Arthur Reilly, 30, youngest school committee chairman in the country, yesterday followed Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., 39, "young Republican," into the Boston mayoralty race.

Another major development was a statement from former Gov. Fuller vigorously commending Parkman.

SEVERAL MAY WITHDRAW

Apprehensive at the intrusion of the young men into the free-for-all to succeed Curley, several candidates last night were reported on the verge of withdrawing from the 14-cornered race, believing the newcomers would divide the votes.

Reilly, in announcing his candidacy, said the expenses of the school department had been slashed from $20,000,000 to $14,000,000 a year during his term, and declared he would continue his policies if elected mayor. He said his candidacy had been solicited by a group of Boston College, Harvard and Boston University alumni and an organization of young Democrats who had offered to defray his campaign expenses.

Meanwhile, Mr. Fuller, who had not yet heard of the Reilly candidacy, was making his statement endorsing Parkman and declaring that either Parkman or Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley would be the next mayor. He denounced the "bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get a rake-off from every possible source." He said, "Parkman has licked the Innes crowd in Boston once before. He can do it again. The entry of Parkman leaves Nichols a dead cock in the pit."

The Parkman, Reilly candidacies with their threats of disaster to earlier mas-terfully aspersions, shook the city cam-paign out of a dull lethargy and gave promise of a smashing fight between the leaders with no quarter asked or expected.

Mr. Fuller's sharp statement drew a quick rejoinder from former Mayor Nichols, who declared the "Maiden hit-and-run bicycle rider has taken up the job of comforting Henry."

The appointment of Parkman, a Rep-ublican, in the race, and the apparent loss of the Curley-Democratic support which helped elect Nichols at a previous election, caused the Nichols faction some concern last night. Some Demo-crats who have been Nichols supporters were reported switching to Reilly, whose candidacy, 24 hours after the much-discussed Parkman announce-ment, was admittedly the answer of the Curley Democrats to Parkman.

The anti-Curley Democrats were re-ported to be concentrating on the pos-sibility that Daniel H. Coakley, of Brighton, surveying the sit-uation from his "watch tower," might enter the race himself to checkmate the reported manipulations.

Democratic leaders, resolute at the sight of a large section of the male vot-ing list filling for mayor, were considering the possibility of electing a woman mayor. They were sending up unofficial trial balloons for Miss Mary Ward, national committeewoman.

During my term as a member, school costs were reduced from $20,000,000 to approximately $14,000,000 a year, without the slightest impairment of the educational system of our city.

YIELDS TO PUBLIC CALL

In announcing my retirement, I am frank to say that I had no intention of becoming a candidate for any other public office. I was content with the privileges which the Boston electorate which had permitted me to serve in the interests of our future 130,000 children of our public schools.

Fortunately, or unfortunately, we are now days the arbiters of our destinies in affairs that affect the common good. We are frequently asked to yield to the clarion call of public duty. During the past few days, I have been visited by a delegation of alumni from Boston College, Harvard and Boston University, by a delegation representing the school service, and by a group representing an organization of young voters. All have been insistent that I stand as candidate of the mayoralty of Boston. Those delegated have agreed, not only to advocate and support my candidacy, but also to finance my campaign.

In accordance with their wishes, I have decided to appeal for nomination papers, and wage a vigorous campaign for the privilege of serving the city of Boston during the next four years.

POTENT APPEAL

My record as chairman of the Boston school committee, I am sure, will prove to be a more potent appeal for support, than any promises I might make. The department of the city which I head has done more to relieve the taxpayers' burden during the past four years.
**Fuller-Innes Fight Shaping on Mayorality**

**Former Governor Engaged in Splitting G. O. P. Vote—Reilly in Ring**

**By Forrest P. Hull**

Former Governor Fuller may not take the stump for Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in his contest for mayor, but it is understood that he has been one of the leading factors in influencing Mr. Parkman to make the run and will do what is possible to defeat former Mayor Nichols and the Innes wing of the Republican party.

The mayorality contest thus enters an unprecedented stage from a strictly party angle, making it comparable to the Democratic confusion, intensified in the last hours by a announcement from William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the school committee, that he would throw his lot in with the candidates.

Strictly partisan quarrels are confusing enough, but another element enters the situation, in the attitude which the Good Government Association will take. I believe, and the effect of that attitude on the body politic, with Frederick W. Mansfield, candidate four years ago against Mayor Curley; Judge Michael H. Sullivan and Senator Parkman looking for G. O. A. support, will the effort to make a choice cause any hard feeling in the association ranks?

Nobody knows at present how many candidates will appear on the ballot, but it is certain that there will be close to ten. None of the leaders has given any hint that he will withdraw. Messrs. Reilly, Lynne, O'Connell, Mansfield, Sullivan among the Democrats are apparently well pleased with developments, although Parkman's and Reilly's candidacies, while Nichols is showing concern over Mr. Fuller's declaration that he has been left "a dead cock in the pit." So swiftly had the mayoral race frameworks been raised that politicians would not be surprised if other timber were added during the week. There is still the possibility that Daniel H. Conkley of Brighton will try again and that Paul Collins, son of the former associate mayor, Thomas P. O'Brien, former district attorney, will be in the fight. Some politicians look for a woman aspirant, but no name has been suggested.

**Reilly's Statement**

Mr. Reilly, who is the fifteenth candidate, issued a statement in which he said that the announcement of his retirement from the school committee contest he had no intention of seeking any other office this year.

"I am quite delighted that a Republican of high purpose and unquestioned integrity has offered himself for this high office at the time when people are anxious to embrace the opportunity of voting "or a man who beyond question and capable, who won't be lining his own pockets with public money or surrounding himself with a bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get rakes-off from every possible source."

Mr. Reilly also said that a Republican of high purpose and unquestioned integrity has offered himself for this high office at the time when people are anxious to embrace the opportunity of voting "or a man who beyond question and capable, who won't be lining his own pockets with public money or surrounding himself with a bunch of blatherskites whose only interest in the public welfare is to get rakes-off from every possible source."

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**Nichols Hits Reilly**

Former Mayor Nichols dismissed Reilly's candidacy with the remark, "His candidacy is of no importance. Candidates come and go like pebbles on the beach," but as to Mr. Fuller's statement Mr. Nichols said:

"Certainly Boston can't stand his type of mismanagement. Massachusetts suffered enough as I well remember, particularly from the enormous burden of debt which he saddled on the Boston Water District at the most acute period of financial difficulty." A group of Republican women attacked the candidacy of Senator Parkman as an attempt solely to defeat Mr. Nichols, whom they indorse for mayor. Their statement:

"The entrance of Mr. Parkman into the contest for mayor of Boston is extremely ill advised and would be an unfortunate were its purpose to succeed. Of course he knows he cannot win. Plainly his sole object is the defeat of Mr. Nichols."

Mr. Nichols, in an interview with the Post, said:

"Parkman has licked the Innes crowd in Boston once before. He may do it again. Senator Parkman or I will be the next mayor of Boston. The entry of Parkman leaves Nichols a dead cock in the pit."
Foley Files for Mayoralty

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley, candidate for mayor, filing nomination papers with William Mahoney, secretary of the election commission, at City Hall today. At the district attorney's left is Michael J. Coyne, assistant to district attorney.

SOX OWNERS TO SPEND $300,000

To Help NRA by Fenway Park Reconstruction

As a contribution towards President Roosevelt's National Recovery Administration, the owners of the Red Sox yesterday informed Mayor Curley that they would spend $300,000 on the reconstruction of Fenway Park to provide work for some of the jobless and raise the capacity of the park from 28,000 to 38,000 seats.

Work will start within 10 days, as the contract has already been awarded to Coleman Brothers of this city and the engineering plans prepared by the Osborne Engineering Company of Cleveland, builders of Yankee Stadium, Braves Field and other ball parks.

President Tom Yawkey and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox explained to the Mayor that the plans call for the reconstruction of the bleachers and pavilions, the extension of the grandstand to right field, the levelling of the famous Duffy's cliff in left field and the construction of a left field concrete wall in its place.

TO RECLAIM SHORE LINE

Council Asks Federal Aid for Dorchester Project

Reclamation of the Dorchester shore front from Columbus Park to Savin Hill by the Federal public works administration at a cost of $2,000,000, to provide a site for a modern housing development, was recommended yesterday by the City Council.

The Council with a unanimous vote adopted the order for this purpose, which was introduced by President Joseph McGrath, requesting Mayor Curley to present the plan to Secretary Yawkey.

President McGrath explained that sites for 300 modern homes in view of the ocean could be built on this site, which, he said, was only eight minutes from downtown Boston by way of the Dorchester rapid transit system.

He suggested that the federal government purchase the land and flats on both sides of the Old Colony boulevard from Savin Hill to the Boston Consolidated Gas Company's property at the end of Miledale, and convert these flats and auto graveyards into a scenic real estate development by erecting a seawall and filling in an area of 64 acres.

APPEALS FOR CHURCHY CARD

Fine Programme Will Be Presented

Mayor Curley yesterday made an appeal for interest in the game between the Red Sox and Braves which will be played at Braves Field, Sept. 27, in aid of the Unemployment Fund.

He pointed out that in addition to the ball game, there will be entertainment by a program from the local theater. A top-of-the-line band has been arranged between the Police Department and the Fire Department and the Public Works Department and the Park Department.

Emile Quinter, Jesse Guilford and Fred Wright will give an exhibition of driving and putting. Aleppo Temple's Band in full uniform is expected as well as other bands and drum corps including the Firemen's Band of 125 pieces.

An exhibition of pitching will be given by Harriet Smith, known as the champion girl pitcher, and Josephine Lally will give an exhibition of long distance throwing.

There will be a relay race in which the Braves and Red Sox speedsters will circle the bases.

YOUNG'S HOTEL BUT MAKESHIFT

Purchase Would Be Costly Mistake, Bureau Says

The Young's Hotel building could serve only as a temporary and expensive makeshift, if the City Hall is eventually moved to a new site, its purchase would be a costly mistake, according to a memorandum issued last night by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. The memorandum was sent to the City Council.

According to the bureau's figures, ordinary service, maintenance and interest costs of this building, excluding depreciation costs and losses in taxes, would amount to at least $68,000 in the first year, as against promised savings of $68,000. The old hotel, the bureau states, is dominated by small rooms; more than three-fourths of the rooms are less in area than a room 20 feet square.

The bureau estimates the minimum cost of reconstruction at $200,000.
APPEAL BY MAYOR FOR CHARITY GAME

Curley Urges Everyone to Go to Wigwam Sept 27

In a speech over the radio yesterday afternoon Mayor Curley urged the citizens of Boston to attend the charity baseball game between the Red Sox and the Braves at Braves Field Wednesday afternoon, Sept 27.

The Mayor pointed out how the ever-growing list of needy sick patients has become so heavy that the staff must cut down expenses in order to handle this growing list of needy sick patients. He said that if close to $30,000 is not realized from this ball game, it will be necessary to dock the city employees for one week at the close of the year. He said that the above figure would just about carry the Welfare Department through for the remainder of the year.

In conclusion the Mayor thanked the management of both teams for their support in donating the teams, field and help, and the numerous booking agents who are presenting the vaudeville; the civic, military, fraternal and social organizations which are helping in every possible way; and the Boston sport writers, headed by James C. O'Leary, for their assistance.

Chairman Edward F. O'Dowd of the committee in charge presided at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the City Council chamber, City Hall, which included more than 100 representatives of fraternal and charitable organizations in and around Boston.

The main speakers were Judge Emil Fuchs of the Braves, John Quinn, secretary of the Red Sox, and John J. McGuiness of the entertainment committee. The tentative program announced for Sept 27 provides that the gates open at 11 o'clock. Between this hour and game time there will be 18 hit and 20 vaudeville acts, a women's track meet, a relay race, featuring four of the fastest Red Sox and Braves players; music by four bands, including the Aleppo Temple and Firemen's organizations; a baseball throwing exhibition by Josephine Lally, women's baseball team; the fastest Red Sox and Braves players; music by four bands, including the Aleppo Temple and Firemen's organizations; a baseball throwing exhibition by Josephine Lally, women's baseball team.

In a general order to the department, the police head announced that the following had accepted membership on the committee arranging the affair: Mrs. City Commissioner D. D. Fuchs, Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Charles F. Weed, vice president First National Bank; Gen Francis Peabody, Gen Samuel D. Parker, John R. Macomber and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

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Council Fears Trouble Over Hotel Purchase

If Mayor Has the Votes, Order Will Rest Till After Election

Members of the City Council realize that they are playing with fire if they are inclined to accept Mayor Curley's advice and approve the purchase of the old Young's Hotel property as a secondary City location. Election is near and the proposition may offer too effective campaign material for the large number of candidates who are seeking council seats.

Today, when the members of the finance committee gathered for a public hearing on the order for appropriation of $700,000 for the purchase, on each desk was a communication from the Mayor's office, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and the City Law Office in opposition.

As all candidates for mayor had been invited by City Councilor Clement A. Norton to avail themselves of the opportunity to present their views, the chamber's gallery was filled.

The Councilors' criticism of the order, in which it was announced that no money actually changed hands when the property was passed from the Fifty Associates to the Young's Hotel Trust, and that the operators 'stand to make half a million dollars,' was largely a technical summary of the arrangement.

The Research Bureau's communication is somewhat more explicit.

Would Be Unjustified

In the first place, the bureau, replying to the mayor's statement that the property is a bargain at $700,000, declares that "the purchase of the property which is poorly adapted and unnecessary for city use, would be unjustified, however much of a bargain it is claimed to be."

The second argument of the mayor, that eight departments with outside quarters could be satisfactorily housed in the old hotel, is met by the opinion that the solution of overcrowding in City Hall lies in a thorough survey of present facilities to re-allocate space on the basis of the character and office requirements of each function.

HULTMAN SET ON OUSTING CONRY

Curley Wants Him Housed Until Nov. 15

Police Commissioner Hultman refused last week to state definitely whether he will abide by the request of Mayor Curley to allow the Traffic Commission to vacate the premises until Nov. 15, or forcibly move their furniture out of the building if they fail to vacate.

Earlier in the day Hultman with Chairman Conry and other members of the Traffic Commission met in Mayor Curley's office to discuss the request of Hultman that the Traffic Commission find other quarters than at police headquarters.

Mayor Curley told Hultman that he would have to wait until Nov. 15, for the Traffic Commission to vacate, as the present financial condition of the city with large sums being spent for public works would not permit the expenditure of large sums for rental of outside offices for the commission.

The Boston City Council yesterday was requested by Mayor Curley to approve the sale to the Massachusetts General Hospital of 25,000 sq. ft. of land at $4.50 a foot. The site is that of the old fire station and city yard adjoining hospital property. In 1931 the proposition was before the City Council; it was disapproved of at $8.50 a foot, but the deal was not consummated. The Council sent the new order to the city auditor.

Councillor Ruby for some time has insisted that Boston was not properly patrolled by the understaffed city police force. Yesterday the Council passed his order, which seeks to learn how many less police are needed for the same service.

Traffic signals at Kenney sq. and Hanover at, North End, to cost $20,000, were approved.

Pres McGrath of the Council seeks to have a land reclamation in Dorchester which, he told the Council, would pay for itself by the sale of the reclaimed ground. The order requested Mayor Curley to confer with Secretary Ickes for the purpose of submitting a plan for the Federal Government to purchase land between Mile road and tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and a line running along the end of Dillingham st. to the junction of Old Colony road, and erect a seawall from the property to the end of Mile road, now or formerly owned by the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, to a point at the Old Colony Boulevard, near junction of Old Colony terrace, then by use of suction pumps to fill the area now used for dumps. The project, according to Mr. McGrath, would reclaim 650 acres.

Tomorrow the committee on finance will have an open hearing on the project to buy the Young's Hotel property for city offices. In connection with that project, Councillor Clement A. Norton offered an order yesterday, that passed, asking for a survey of the City Hall property to determine if there was not ample space for housing city department buildings.

Councillor Thomas Burke of Dorchester said he offered a similar order months ago and the report he received was that space was so allocated that the departments are cramped.
CURLEY RECOMMENDS
SALE OF CITY LAND

Mayor Curley yesterday recommended to the city council the sale to the Massachusetts General Hospital of 25,000 square feet of city-owned land adjacent to hospital property on which the council, after a prolonged controversy in 1931, set a price of $6.

The land in question fronts on North Grove and Fruit streets and is the site of an abandoned fire station and the old yard of the public works department.

The suggestion two years ago of hospital officials of their willingness to pay the price fixed by the council failed, because of lack of finances, to develop into a purchase, but recently the hospital trustees offered $4. The mayor told the council that real estate experts have advised that the price is reasonable and fair and represents the depreciation in all land values in the West end. The council referred the matter to the committee on public lands.

MAYOR SAYS CONRY
MUST NOT MOVE

An ultimatum to Police Commissioner Hultman that the traffic commission must be permitted to remain at police headquarters until Nov. 15 was the final declaration of Mayor Curley yesterday ending a brief but somewhat lively discussion of the decision of Hultman to evict Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry and his associates.

While Conry was in the audience which listened to the exchange between Hultman and the mayor, his only contribution was the statement that there is no scarcity of floor space for police purposes at headquarters.

CURLEY LEAVES TODAY
FOR CAPITAL, CHICAGO

Mayor Curley will leave Boston today for the Chicago fair, but his schedule calls for stopovers in New York and Washington to keep appointments. He did not indicate yesterday the nature of the appointments.

Peter A. Tague, chairman of the election commission, will accompany the mayor to Washington and John Brennan of his secretarial staff will make the complete trip, which, the mayor expects, will bring him back to Boston Saturday or Sunday.
JENNIE BARRON URGED TO ENTER RACE FOR MAYOR

Republican Jewish Leader Would be 16th in Field And Only Woman

COAKLEY CONSIDERS MAKING CAMPAIGN

Paul A. Collins to File Today—Friends Boom Councillor Fitzgerald

New confusion was added yesterday to Boston's muddled election contest for mayor as Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, president of the women's division of the American Jewish Congress, admitted that she is seriously considering the prospects of becoming a candidate.

With the aid of a few close political associates she was exploring the possibilities of finding sufficient support in various sections of the city, but chiefly in Dorchester and Roxbury, to convince her that the cold shoulder given by a slender margin in the badly divided field now numbering 15 ambitious politicians.

STAOCH REPUBLICAN

Mrs. Barron, a staunch Republican and a sister-in-law of Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy, polled more than 70,000 votes a few years ago in a successful campaign for election to the Boston school committee. Friends have cited to her the value of being the only woman in the field and the big advantage that would be hers through her wide acquaintance with the 35,000 Jewish voters in the city.

Paul A. Collins of Brighton, son of the late Gen. Patrick A. Collins, will take out nomination papers at City Hall today, while Councillor Daniel H. Conkley of Brighton, nearer to reaching a definite decision than he was 10 days ago, still admitted that he is carefully surveying the situation before making a definite commitment.

City Councillor John J. Fitzgerald of the West End readily admitted he had been bitten by the virulent mayoralty bug as he enumerated his qualifications, but scant attention was being paid to his threat because of the security he now has in his post as councilman from the old Lomasney ward.

GLYNN MAY WITHDRAW

The candidate now in the field stubbornly resisted pressure that was being brought to bear on him in endeavors to persuade his withdrawal.

While no withdrawals were announced, the first is expected to come from Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn who probably will declare for William Arthur Reilly, the other anti-Smith man in the field.

Reilly's chances of solidifying any large block of Democratic votes were regarded as slender in view of the strong position he took last year in the campaign that was waged against Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination for President. Reilly was treasurer of the Roosevelt campaign committee in Massachusetts.

Supporters of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols professed to be unconcerned about the menace of the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., but the savage attack unleashed on the former mayor by former Gov. Fuller was regarded as serious because of the accompanying threat of producing complications through the possibility of dragging Lt.-Gov. Bacon into the municipal campaign.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald yesterday celebrated his 44th wedding anniversary listening to the suggestion of friends that he be drafted as a compromise candidate in an endeavor to solidify Democratic support.

Franthtic at the spectacle of seeing the Democratic side in the city divided among a large group of candidates, John W. Newman, former resident of Dorchester and chairman of the Boston Democratic city committee, sent telegrams to all the Democratic candidates bidding them to attend a meeting Friday night at the Parker House for a conference designed to focus strength on one candidate.

Mrs. Barron's candidacy assuredly would complicate the situation to a large extent. She would raise the hopes of the voters of Boston's muddled election contest for mayor, a contest which in the past has been conducted with rigid dignity. Eight years ago there was a large field, but that contest pales into relative insignificance in contrast with the current free-for-all.

TO FIGHT REILLY

If Coakley fails to follow through with his threat to become an active candidate it is believed that he will be found supporting Mansfield, although he is personally an admirer of O'Connell. If he climbs up into the "watch tower" to comment on men and events, Mayor Curley's candidate, Reilly, probably will be the principal target for his attack.

Coakley said yesterday his chief objective, if he does not himself seek election, will be to prevent the election of an anti-Smith man. He said that the election of Reilly would be a rebuke to Smith and notification to him that the voters of Boston were ready to confess that they had blundered in supporting him last year against Mr. Roosevelt.

CURLEY'S PLAN TO BUY YOUNG'S HOTEL SCORED

Municipal Research Bureau Calls Scheme Expensive

The municipal research bureau last night assailed Mayor Curley's proposal to permit the city to purchase Young's Hotel for $700,000 as an unnecessary and expensive undertaking, which will add at least $27,000 per year to municipal expenditures.

Against the claimed saving of $68,920 in rental of quarters for departments housed outside City Hall, the bureau set forth that the maintenance and interest charges, excluding depreciation and loss of taxes, would be at least $368,000. It was also asserted that an outlay of at least $268,000 would be necessary to convert the hotel into quarters suitable for the use of city departments.

The bureau charged that "the purchase of property poorly adapted and unnecessary for city use would be unjustified, however much of a bargain it is claimed to be."
Parkman Hits Proposed Young's Hotel Purchase

Like Exchange Street Scandal, He Says—Glynn Willing to Co-operate to Elect Democrat—Collins Enters Race—Mrs. Barron Undecided

By DONALD R. WAUGH

State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., mayoralty candidate, joined today in the attack on the proposed purchase of Young's Hotel for a City Hall annex and branded it "reminiscent of the Exchange street scandal."

In a letter to Councilman Clement A. Norton, expressing regrets at being unable to attend the hearing on the proposed purchase before the committee on finance of the city council, Parkman said that "the finance committee's report has laid bare to the public the methods by which the taxpayers' money can be syphoned off to the favored few." Parkman's letter was one of numerous developments in the city campaign today. Another was the sending of a letter by Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, also a candidate for mayor, to John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee, in which he said he would cooperate with any plan by the committee to assure the election of a Democrat, as long as the plan embodied certain principles, which Glynn named.

COLLINS ENTERS CONTEST

Patrick A. Collins of Boston, son of former Mayor Patrick A. Collins, formally entered the contest as the 16th candidate, and issued a campaign statement saying that by birth and tradition he inherits the "core of the Democratic party's principles."

Mrs. Jennie L. Iliff Barron, possible woman entrant, said this afternoon that she had still to make a decision as to whether to enter the fray although she may make up her mind tomorrow or Thursday. She said she wants to see "a reasonable chance to win."

Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, who has been named in Dorchester reports as a likely candidate, said emphatically that he will not run, "I have my job to do here at the registry just now," he said.

Another development in the situation is the authenticated knowledge that a large number of prominent Republican women, friendly to Parkman, are finding that they have already pledged themselves to former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

LIKE EXCHANGE STREET SCANDAL

In nailing the proposed purchase of Young's Hotel for $700,000, Parkman wrote Councilman Norton in part: "The committee's report has laid bare to the public the methods by which the taxpayers' money can be syphoned off to the favored few. Those methods I have always opposed and always shall oppose. They are reminiscent of the Exchange street scandal of the years when I was in the council. I then took a stand identical to that which you are taking today and my position today is just what it was then."

FORMER CONGRESSMAN JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, HAVING spoken at seven rallies in Ward 12 last night and planning to attend an equal number in Ward 14 tonight, said this afternoon that he had not received Newman's invitation to attend the Friday night gathering, but under no circumstances will he withdraw from the contest. He pointed out that he purposely placed no committee on his nomination papers. His three headquarters in the Parker House, in the Hotel Westminster and at Scollay Square are roaring ahead full blast. Close friends of Daniel H. Coakley, governor's councilor, today predicted his entrance in the mayoralty fight within a day or two.

GLYN'S CONDITIONS

Glynn's letter to Newman said he believed "the candidate selected by the committee to assure the election of a Democrat should have these qualifications:"

1—The man must have a record of party loyalty beyond reproach. He must be a Democrat known to be faithful, unselfish, and to have given honorable service to his party. He must be unquestionably wholehearted in his support of President Roosevelt.

2—The man chosen must have performed his duties in connection with public affairs efficiently and scrupulously. His record must be above the least criticism or question.

3—The man must have no mere theoretical knowledge of city affairs. He should have an intimate and practical understanding of the prevailing needs and policies.

4—The man must be favorably and widely known by his personal contacts with a great number of voters."

Baseball fans will scarcely recognize Fenway Park when the opening of the 1934 season rolls around. For next Monday construction work will begin which, at the expenditure of nearly a half a million dollars, will make the Red Sox home one of the most beautiful parks in the country.

Plans have already been submitted to Tom Young, and accepted by the youthful owner of the Red Sox, and Eddie Collins, his general manager. The necessary permits for construction have already been obtained from city officials, and with the pledged co-operation of Mayor James M. Curley behind them, the Fenway owners have decided to begin work.

This work will be carried on during baseball season and the re-construction of the entire field will begin early in December. In right field, the grandstands will replace the wooden structures in center and right field and will be built at the extreme boundary of the Fenway properly now unoccupied.

The rebuilding is expected to raise the seating capacity of the park from 26,000 to 38,000, without destroying the special feature of the Fens, the closeness of the stands to the field. The work will be completed by April 1, 1934, in time for the opening of the season.

Thirty-six hundred seats will be added to the grandstand behind third base, 2000 behind first base, and a circle of six rows of boxes, adding 2000 box seats to the present capacity of 750.

MAYOR CURLEY GOING TO WASHINGTON

Will Go From There to Session in Chicago

Mayor Curley leaves Boston at 9 for Washington, where he has an appointment; then going on to Chicago to a meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he is president. The Mayor will be accompanied by one of his secretaries, John P. Brennan, by his son Paul Curley, and a personal friend, Eugene M. Sweeney of West Roxbury.
THE HIT-AND-RUN BIKERS

OH MY WORD,
HOW THESE PLEBEIANS DO CLUTTAH
UP THE HIGHWAYS!

THE YOUNG
GUARD
G.O.P.
CANDIDATE
FOR MAYOR
HENRY PARKMAN

THE OLD
GUARD
G.O.P.
CANDIDATE
FOR MAYOR
MALCOLM NICHOLS

FULLER
MACHINE

MAJORALTY
SPEEDWAY
**Curley Sees Roosevelt on Public Works**

Takes Up $8,500,000 Subway Plan Rejected by State Commission

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:
Washington, Sept. 20—At a half hour conference with President Roosevelt shortly after noon today, Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, who was accompanied by friends Representative Peter Tague, discussed the general public works program of the Administration with some mention of his plan for a $35,000,000 expenditure for subway extension in Boston which had been disapproved by the State commission. Curley, in talking with newspaper men, expressed confidence that his subway plan, eventually would work, and would provide in sixty days work for 3000 men now on the relief rolls.

Curley said he would not proceed with any of his $19,000,000 public works programs unless and until the subway extension project was approved. He has requested the State commission to reconsider the subway project and he believes approval for it may still be obtained.

The Boston mayor is on route to Chicago where he will address as president of the conference of mayors which meets on Friday and Saturday. Part of his mission at the White House was to change ideas with the President on matters pertinent to his Chicago address, President Roosevelt told Curley that he would send to the city a correspondence letter which probably will be ready on Friday. Up to date mayors of American cities have been at work in submitting to Secretary of the Interior Ikeke requests for public works funds. Curley hopes at a meeting of this conference the executives of cities will have a better understanding of the kind of projects to be submitted and he is hopeful that more requests will be filed.

Appointment With Farley

Curley said he had an appointment with Postmaster General James Farley, patronage czar of the Administration, before his departure for Chicago late this afternoon. The assumption is that he will discuss Bay State patronage and it may be that some Massachusetts appointments will shortly be announced. Curley was mum on patronage, pointing out that his list had been submitted some months ago. It may be that Curley will urge Farley to act quickly on the balance of Bay State appointments and break the logjam which seems to exist.

The mayor asserted he had not discussed politics with the President but had merely called to present a pair of bronze book ends, made to the likeness of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, by A. P. Nardini, Boston sculptor.

**Curley Leaves for Chicago Meeting**

Accompanied by his son Paul, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, two secretaries and a personal friend, Eugene O'Dowd, Mayor Curley left Boston last night on the Federal Express for Washington, there to confer with Government officials and take the four o'clock train for Chicago this afternoon. In Chicago he will preside over the two days of the State Conference or Mayors, of which he is the president.

**Council Appears Opposed to Young's**

So vigorous was the protest registered by the City Council's committee on finance yesterday against the purchase of the eight and one-half million dollar subway extension project, recently rejected by the Massachusetts State Commission supervising public works.

Curley said he would not proceed with any of his $19,000,000 public works programs unless and until the subway extension project was approved. He said he had requested the State Commission to reconsider the subway project and he believed approval for it might still be obtained.

"Within 60 days after authorization," Curley said, "I could take 3000 men off the public roll and put them to work."

Curley said he had not discussed politics with the President but had merely called to present a pair of bronze book ends, made to the likeness of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, by A. P. Nardini, Boston sculptor.

President Roosevelt resumed his regular calling list today, but again remained at his desk at the suggestion of his physician to assure complete recovery from a cold.

In his study on the second floor of the Executive Mansion, he received a special visit of the afternoon from the newspapermen for the regular semi-weekly interview and also opened his doors to those callers who have been seeking his attention.

**Police Refuse Aid on City's Ball Game**

Greatly to the surprise of Edward F. O'Dowd, who is handling the tickets for the city's benefit ball game between the Red Sox and the Braves next Wednesday, the police today sent back their allotment of 6000 tickets, thus indicating their refusal to cooperate which Mayor Curley has vigorously advertised in the last three weeks.

Mr. O'Dowd could not believe that the police would refuse to go through with the program at this late date informing him that they had been misled into believing that the game was planned as a benefit for the public welfare department.
COAKLEY HURLS HIS HAT IN RING

Is Seventeenth Mayoralty Candidate
---Senator Finnegan, Mrs. Barron Both Considering Race

Paul A. Collins, son of General Patrick A. Collins, shown at City Hall yesterday as he applied for nomination papers for Mayor. William E. Mahoney, left, executive clerk of the election commissioners, looks on as the former Mayor's son enters the race.

SON OF P. A. COLLINS APPLIES

Charging that "scheming Republicans and trading Democrats in control of the city for the last eight years" had blocked the entrance of a real campaigner in the mayoralty race, Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, last night, entered the battle with a statement of confidence that he would sweep the field, now numbering 17 candidates. Senator Joseph Finnegan, of Dorchester, minority leader in the State Senate, announced last night that he was considering entering the mayoralty race. He said he would make known his decision definitely this morning.

FORCED INTO FIGHT

Coakley's decision to seek the mayoralty election came late yesterday, when he formally filed application for nomination papers at City Hall, following a deliberation of several weeks. He explained that he did not desire to run, but was forced to the decision because the alleged bipartisan machine blocked the entrance of Congressman John W. McCormack, whom he characterized as a "true-hearted supporter of Al Smith and a loyal backer of Governor Ely." Elected already by former Governor Smith, Cardinal O'Connell and a majority of Massachusetts lawyers in his petition for reinstatement to the bar, Councillor Coakley in the campaign will seek the vindication of the voters of his home city in a movement to appear at the Supreme Court proceedings, Nov. 10, as the Mayor-elect of Boston.

His entrance as a candidate provided a spark plug for Boston's election this year and gave assurance of verbal fireworks in the campaign from now until the voters go to the polls Nov. 7. His participation in the fight was considered last night by political observers as an obstacle to the spreading campaign of District Attorney William J. Foley.

Sees Foley as Opponent

His high praise of Congressman McCormack, who has been at odds with the district attorney, and his reference to former Governor Fuller's prediction that "Foley or Parkman would win," indicated that Coakley considered the district attorney his chief opponent. In his opening statement, he did not spare his arch-enemy, Maurice Curley, nor former Mayor Nichols, Charles H. Jones, State Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., or any of his opponents in the contest.

"Now that I am in the fight," Councillor Coakley announced, "I will have known for weeks that I could win. "I didn't want to run. I preferred to back a young, outstanding Democrat, a real campaigner who could unmask the political trickery of the bipartisan crew who have sold City Hall under their control for eight years with dire results to the men and women of the city. Graft, when there is no welfare list, is bad enough, but when there are hungry people in the city, graft is damnable.

Wanted McCormack

"I had hoped to support the brilliant, young Congressman, John W. McCormack, a man of recognized ability, proven wisdom and honest worth," said Councillor Coakley. "Three weeks ago I named him as a man on whom all forces might centre."

Outlining the ideal mayoralty candidate, Coakley said: "McCormack has all the requisites Boston demands for its next Mayor. He was a true-hearted supporter of Al Smith; he was a loyal backer of Governor Ely; he was a true friend of the veteran; he had no affiliation with scheming Republicans or trading Democrats, but the bipartisan machine in the basement and the selfish ambition of a few candidates balked that happy outcome. That is why I am a candidate," Councillor Coakley explained.

"Boston's democracy will not take its direction from either the high-brow groups of the Good Government, with Parkman as its candidate; nor from the lower group of machine politicians, with its Nichols propaganda, and Assails Fuller

"BOSTON isn't interested that Governor Fuller favors Parkman and attacks Nichols. That's a Republican row. The Democracy remembers that all three attacked Al Smith and all three opposed Governor Ely. Fuller, in a vicious attack, called Massachusetts' greatest Governor an 'expensive luxury,'" said Coakley, adding: "The voters of the State demanded the 'expensive luxury' by 150,000 majority, despite Fuller, leaving the ex-Governor a 'dead cock in the pit,'" said Coakley, borrowing from Governor Fuller's recent Sunday in which the former Governor asserted that Nichols was a "dead cock in the pit," as a result of Parkman's entrance in the mayoralty fight.

"There is no division in the Democracy of Boston," claimed Councillor Coakley. "The division is in the Republican and Good Government camps," he said, referring to the Good Government Association's problem in selecting its candidate from among Parkman, Attorney Frederick W. Mansfield and Judge Michael H. Fullan.
MANY RAP PLAN TO BUY YOUNG'S O'Connell Among Those Opposed to City Move Real Estate Men About Only Ones Favoring Purchase

The public hearing by the Finance Committee of the City Council in the Council chamber at City Hall yesterday on the proposal that the city purchase for $700,000 the Young's Hotel property now assessed for $300,000, attracted a moderate-sized crowd.

In an effort was made by some members of the committee to have a representative of the Finance Commission, which in a statement criticized the proposed purchase, appear and supply information upon which the report's conclusions were based. The reply was that the Finance Commission had nothing to advance other than the report. The Research Bureau brief also condemned the purchase.

Two of the many Mayoralty candidates and some candidates for the City Council were heard in opposition, also.

Sullivan Raps Idea
Judge Michael H. Sullivan, also a Mayoralty candidate, said there was no necessity for the purchase: that there is an atmosphere so sinister that it would give the smallest boy in high school gosselephant.

"It's a monstrous," said Judge Sullivan, "and something not be commenced for a minute.

Fes E. D. Brooks of the Boston Real Estate Exchange said the building is "utterly undadapted" for city purposes and any departments housed therein would be disheartened. He believed that if the city had $700,000 within the debt limit that it would be foolishly hard to put it to work now. He believed it should be saved for emergency; for the day when tax payments are due.

Mayor Curley is inconsistent according to Alice M. Durst of Ward 19. She opposed the purchase and said that Mayor would not want a "mongrel City Hall."

"It's a monstrosity," said Judge Sullivan, "and ought to be good enough for the little dandy that Hultman does not want," a thrust at Chairman Conry and the Traffic Commission.

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Charles J. McKenzie, candidate for council from Ward 19, said that "It was a questionable deal."

William A. Davidson of St. Mary's, at Back Bay, said that the city did not need the property.

Opponents of the measure, including the Finance Commission, the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Massachusetts Home Owners Association and other civic groups, contended that the expenditure of the money at this time was unnecessary.

Protests that the Mayor was "saddling a burden upon the incoming administration" by Councillor Lawrence Curtis, 5th, of the Back Bay, and Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who as a candidate for Mayor asserted that this purchase should await the decision of the Mayor to be elected Nov. 7.

Wants Sale Blocked
That the proposed purchase was "reminiscent of the Exchange street deal" was the characterization put on the transaction by State Senator Henry Parkinson, another majority candidate, who appealed to the Council to block the sale.

Judge Michael H. Sullivan, a candidate for Mayor, charged that the deal was bad for it "would be the sinister atmosphere that would make schoolboys gosselephant." He warned that the city would not think of buying it.

The $700,000 should be saved by the city for emergency purposes, President Edwin D. Brooks of the Boston Real Estate Exchange contended. He said the purchase could be justified only it could be shown that it would save the city money now spent on rental for city departments in private buildings.

Chairman John F. Dowd announced that the finance committee would meet later this week to reach a decision and report to the full Council for action on the $700,000 loan order at Monday's session.
I am a candidate for Mayor of Boston. I filled out the application book for nomination papers, Executive Clerk William E. Mahoney told him. 'I'm going in win.'

Some of his followers said that Mr. Coakley, who refused to vote for Mr. Parkman and Nichols. He said Boston will not take its direction from high-brow Geo-Goers with Parkman as a candidate or from the Innes machine with Nichols as a candidate.

Mr. Coakley now has a petition before the Massachusetts Supreme Court seeking reinstatement to the bar. When he appeared in the Supreme Court a few weeks ago Mr. Coakley asked for an immediate hearing, but when that was not possible he asked it to be held up until after the first week of November. His reason at that time was that he expected to be busy 'politically' during October and it was believed then that he was preparing to enter the Mayoralty contest.

Didn't Want to Run

Coakley said: "Now that I am in the fight, I will win. I have known for weeks that I could win. I didn't want to run. I preferred to back a young, outstanding Democrat, a real campaigner who could unmask the political trickery of the bi-partisan crew who have held City Hall under their control for years with dire results to the men and women of the City. Graft, when there is no need for it, is bad enough, but when there are hungry people in the city, graft is damnable."

"I had hoped to support the brilliant young Congressman John W. McCormack, a man of recognized ability, proven wisdom and honest worth. Three weeks ago I pinned him down on whom all forces might center. He had all the requisites Boston demands for its Mayor: he was a true-hearted supporter of Al Smith; he was a sane friend of the veteran; he had no affiliations with scheming Republicans or trading Democrats but the bi-partisan crew in the sub-cellar and the selfish ambition of a few candidates, balked that happy out."

"I'm Going to Win"

Coakley appeared at the Election Board office about 3:30 yesterday afternoon and signed the application book for nomination papers. Executive Clerk William E. Mahoney told him that a fresh set of blanks would have to be printed because of all the candidates. Each says he is the best. The rank and file of the Democratic men we cannot be fooled. They will pick their man. They will insist that the next Mayor shall be free of bi-partisan control, that he is not playing any game but Democracy's game, that he has no Republican affiliation whether it be Fuller or Parkman, and when they recognize the leader among the dozen candidates, he will be the man whom almost by the Democracy, will make a runaway race, leaving the others in the ruck."

Got 115,485 Votes

Coakley's followers make much of the fact that running unopposed for the Governor's Council in 1922, his last city-wide run, he received 115,485 votes after a violent contest for the Democratic nomination.

This is Coakley's third candidacy for the Mayoralty. In the 1923 race he finished fourth, with 20,030 votes. In that year Malcolm E. Nichols won with 34,485 votes, and Theodore A. Glynn and Joseph H. O'Neill finished in second and third places, respectively.

In the 1929 Mayoral contest Coakley finished in third place with 38,685 votes. Mayor Curley garnered 116,465 votes then, just 1,181 votes over the Ex-Governor.

Collins a Candidate

Paul A. Collins, son of Gen. P. A. Collins, took out Mayoralty nomination papers yesterday before Coakley could apply.

About the same time, Chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the Street Commissioner's Democratic city committee wrote a letter to the general subject of Mayolety candidates.

The Glynn letter was regarded as important because in it, he brings into the campaign for the first time the name of President Roosevelt, thus suggesting in the view of many, that one of the Curey strategems in this contest will be a revival of the Roosevelt-Smith campaign in the Presidential primary.

Setting out the specifications of a man upon whom the local warring Democrats might center their strength, the Glynn letter declared that 'He must possess a record of party loyalty beyond reproach. He must be a Democrat who is known for his faithful, unselfish and honorable service to the party in city, state and nation.'

He must be unquestionably whole-hearted in his support of our great Democratic President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, if his progressive and humanitarian administration of national affairs.

School Committee man William A. Reilly, one of the leaders of the field, and commonly believed to be entering with assurances of some Curley support. He must exactly meet the main specifications of the Glynn letter.

He was very active for the Roosevelt cause in 1932.
Mayor Curley of Boston, said today, after a conference with President Roosevelt he would press for approval of the eight and one half million dollar subway extension project, recently rejected by the Massachusetts State Commission supervising public works.

Mayor Curley said that he expected to leave Washington this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Chicago, where the Conference of Mayors will hear of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, federal public works administrator, during their meetings, which will end Saturday night.

Mayor in Rap at Hultman

Condemns Return of Tickets for Charity Game

Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman was assailed last night by Mayor Curley for returning to City Hall 800 tickets for the Red Sox-Braves baseball battle to be held next Wednesday for Boston's unemployment relief fund.

The police commissioner's explanation that the police should not be required to sell tickets for anything but the annual police ball was characterized by the Mayor as "a flimsy pretext and an insult to the philanthropic people of the city."

In a statement issued from Washington, the Mayor said: "Last year the police department, like other city departments, accepted 500 tickets for the charity baseball game and sold 4572. The refusal of the police commissioner, Mr. Eugene C. Hultman, moved the block of his belief that the police department should not be required to sell tickets is but a flimsy pretext in regard to the intelligence of the philanthropic men and women who are engaged in a splendid endeavor to be funds for the relief of the needy of the city. It is to be regretted that the police commissioner refuses to cooperate."

SOX, BRAVES OUT TO SETTLE SCORE

Goal of $50,000 Set for Charity In Rubber Game at Wigwam

With nothing actually at stake but $50,000 for charity, the Red Sox and Braves meet at the Wigwam a week from today, determined to even old scores for the season. The teams each won a game during the chill of early spring and next week's game will be in the nature of a rubber contest. More than 5000 tickets have been sold for the game.

In a statement issued from Washington, the Mayor said: "Mayor Curley sees that more than 5000 tickets have been sold for the game. With nothing actually at stake but $50,000 for charity, the Red Sox and Braves meet at the Wigwam a week from today, determined to even old scores for the season. The teams each won a game during the chill of early spring and next week's game will be in the nature of a rubber contest."

Mayor Curley left last night for Chicago on a four-day trip which will also take him to the Chicago World's Fair, where he will preside over the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he is the new president.

Leaving the Back Bay station on the 9 o'clock express for Washington, the Mayor was accompanied by his son, Paul Curley; former Congressman Peter F. Tague, now chairman of the Boston Election Commission, two secretaries and a personal friend, Eugene M. McSweeney.

The Mayor stated that he expected to leave Washington this afternoon at 4 o'clock for Chicago, where the Conference of Mayors will hear of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, federal public works administrator, during their meetings, which will end Saturday night.

CURLEY SEES ROOSEVELT BULLETIN

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston said today, after a conference with President Roosevelt, he would press for approval of the eight and one half million dollar subway extension project, recently rejected by the Massachusetts State Commission supervising public works.

Tongues began wagging at City Hall when it was learned that Mayor Curley, en route to Chicago, had arranged a conference for today with President Roosevelt in Washington.

When the Mayor left Boston yesterday he had no appointment with the President, but the understanding was he would seek to sponsor a movement to have Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague made postmaster in Boston.

Postmaster William E. Hurley is a Republican appointee; but shortly after Roosevelt took office it was said by Democratic leaders that Hurley probably would not be disturbed because he is a career man and came up from the ranks to his present post.

Tague, however, is a former Congressman and has a host of friends in Washington to go in the front for him, including many of the nation's Old Guard Democrats.

POSTMASTER WILLIAM E. HURLEY

Is A Republican Appointee

Mayor Curley Calls; Will Press for Subway Plan

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In his study on the second floor of the executive mansion, he received newspapermen for the regular semi-weekly interview and also opened the doors for callers who have been seeking his attention.

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Roosevelt Free from His Fever

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OTHER OPPONENTS WERE MRS. ALICE M. DURST OF MATTAPPAN, WHO ACCUSED MAYOR CURLEY OF INCONSISTENCY, CHARLES E. McKENZIE OF JAMAICA PLAIN, ERIC NELSON OF WEST Roxbury, WILLIAM A. DAVIS OF BACK BAY, THOMAS J. WASHBURN AND COUNCILLOR LAURENCE CURTIS, 2D.

CURTIS TOLD THE PROPOSAL "RIDICULOUS" AND CALLED IT A BAD DEAL FROM ANY VIEWPOINT. HE TERMED THE HOTEL STRUCTURE A "RATTLETRAP DESPITE A NEW COAT OF PAINT AND THE COVERING WITH CEMENT OF ROTTING WINDOW SILLS" AND LAID STRESS ON HIS OPINION THAT MAYOR CURLEY SHOULD NOT ATTEMPT "TO SADDLE THE CITY WITH SUCH A PROPOSITION" DURING THE CLOSING MONTHS OF HIS ADMINISTRATION.
Freeze Out Ely, Walsh, Is Plan of Washington

President's Son and Mayor Curley Abetted by Leaders

Worst Party Split Is in Offing

But Anti-Smith Moves Have Been Costly in Past

A freeze-out of Senator David I. Walsh and Governor Joseph B. Ely as leaders of the Democratic party in Massachusetts is the obvious determination of the Roosevelt Administration leaders in Washington. Through the medium of patronage as an index of their plans they are endeavoring to drape the mantle of leadership over the combined shoulders of Mayor James M. Curley and James Roosevelt, son of the President.

The worst party split in the history of the State appears in the offing, with the Rooseveltians, having Mayor Curley as their titular leader here, tightening their belts for combat against the proved vote-getting ability of both Walsh and Ely. The warfare conceivably can result in Mayor Curley continuing against Senator Walsh for re-election next year.

There also is the possibility that Walsh, facing an intra-party battle, may prevail upon Governor Ely to reverse his decision to retire from office at the end of this term and lend his strength to Walsh to fight back any Curley-Roosevelt onrush.

Basis for the prediction of warfare comes in a dispatch to the Transcript from his Washington correspondent, setting forth that the Roosevelt Administration will continue to look to James Roosevelt, who works in close cooperation with Mayor Curley as the principal arbiter and distributor of Federal patronage in the Bay State.

For some time, according to the dispatch, this has been the general policy of the patronage dispensers in Washington and it has been decided to continue this policy hereafter. In Administration circles it is prevalent that Senator Walsh and Governor Ely, who is national committee man from Massachusetts have failed to extend to the Roosevelt Administration the proper measure of cooperation. That means, says the dispatch, that they are endeavoring to drive out any Washington in the matter of patronage and other favors and that their followers must yield precedence to the FRBC (for Roosevelt Before the Convention) Democrat whose titular head is Mayor Curley.

Such a conclusion by Washington leaders is directly contrary to the contention of the friends of both Senator Walsh and Governor Ely. The operation rests upon the Administration leaders, it is insisted by supporters of Senator Walsh and Governor Ely, who previously stated, that the Roosevelt Administration has abandoned the custom of consulting the senior senators of States in the matter of patronage distribution. Walsh's friends insist he has been humiliated by being ignored by the Roosevelt leaders.

Walsh's attitude from the start of the patronage rift, though he has maintained his silence, has obviously been to hold aloof from the Washington leaders, waiting until such time as they might determine to change their policy of ignoring him in the matter of appointments already made and now pending. The senior senator's supporters now assert that the Washington stand that both Walsh and Ely have failed to give the proper measure of cooperation to the Administration, which he was not so closely identified after his refusal to accept appointment as ambassador to Poland when he had confidently expected to be selected for a similar post in Rome.

Appointment of Murphy, observers declare, would please Curley if for no other reason than that he could point to the selection as resulting from his own influence. Walsh and Ely are supporting Mayor Curley, but their followers now assert that they can expect little from the Administration leaders, if for any reason their support at an election time has proved politically costly here.

Point to Walsh Loyalty in Senate

Governor Ely, even though national committee man, has been held aloof from the patronage situation, indicating that he had no personal concern in the appointments. When the senator was a party man, he trusted the appointments would have the combined merits of ability, integrity and party value in promoting Democratic unity and strength in the State.

Criticism of Senator Walsh for not giving a proper measure of cooperation to the Administration is met by his followers with the statement that the Administration leaders should examine the records of the Senator in the loyal record of the senior Senator in supporting the President's emergency legislation.

The movement proceeds apace to recognize and strengthen the Roosevelt followers and to weaken the power of Democrats like Walsh and Ely, whose support is needed to have the combined merits of ability, integrity and party value in promoting Democratic unity and strength in the State.

Walsh on Vacation

Senator Walsh was not available at his home in Clinton for comment upon the Roosevelt Administration's plans to shunt Walsh and Ely out of the path to make way for Curley and James Roosevelt, if they can.

This in itself will have the effect of arousing the wrath of the still loyal followers of former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the Bay State, with the consequences of a battle from which the Rooseveltians conceivably would step forth not as victors as they might expect. Jobs for a small coterie is one thing, but anything anti-Smith in its nature has proved politically costly here.

The confident forecast of friends of Mayor John J. Murphy that his appointment as United States Marshall is assured would appear to give weight to the development that Mayor Curley has returned to a position of influence with the Roosevelt Administration leaders. He was not so closely identified after his refusal to accept appointment as ambassador to Poland when he had confidently expected to be selected for a similar post in Rome.

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Driving Out Non-Conformists

The Roosevelt leaders in Washington are seeking to strengthen their political fences and to drive out of the picture those Democrats who fail to comply with the required measure of cooperation with the national Administration.

That such an attempt would be made in Massachusetts was indicated in columns several weeks ago when it became evident that James Roosevelt had virtually stepped into the late Mayor's shoes, working advisory board for Massachusetts, by the appointment of Potinger and Governor George C. Fuller as chief and second assistant attorney general and later the appointment of Joseph Curtin of Gardner to the important post of collecting the internal revenue at Boston. In all of these appointments Senator Walsh, theoretical patronage arbiter here, was ignored, according to his supporters.

Curley’s Visit Significant

The visit in Washington yesterday of Mayor Curley, during which he conferred with President Roosevelt, followed by indications that the award of the three remaining major plum appointments here would come shortly, lends convincing support to the present view of the Administration leaders to shunt Walsh and Ely out of the path to make way for Curley and James Roosevelt, if they can.

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ASSAILS ALL IN MAYOR RACE
Fitzgerald Says Not One Has Needed Experience

Complaining that not one of the Democratic candidates for Mayor had ever served as much as an hour in the City Council or the Mayor's chair, former Mayor Fitzgerald last night called upon them to come to a showdown and agree on an experienced party leader to guide the city during the next four years of reconstruction.

"The voters are disgusted with the present scramble. Things are so mixed up, with 17 candidates in the field and others waiting to jump in, that nobody knows what is going to happen," protested the former Mayor.

"Without any experience at City Hall in preparation for service as Mayor, a lot of these fellows are filing nominations just to make deals to feather their own nests, because they expect to get out before election day and substitute somebody else. Not one of these Democratic candidates has served in the City Council as an elected official to prepare himself for the office of Mayor, particularly at this time when we need the best brains and ability that the party can offer."

In an effort to clear the field, City Councillor John J. Fitzgerald of the West End followed "John F," in announcing that he would not seek the mayoralty election this year, but would be the Hendricks Club candidate for re-election to the Council, with the support of President Joseph F. Lomasney and the Ward 3 Democratic Committee.

CURLEY IN GOVERNOR'S RACE, CAPITAL GOSSIP
Washington, Sept. 20—Speculation that Mayor Curley of Boston may be a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts next year was prevalent tonight, after the mayor, in leaving the White House following a conference with President Roosevelt, said he might be a candidate for office after the end of his term for Mayor.

Gov. Ely already has said he will not be a candidate for re-election and politicians have wondered what Democrat was of sufficient caliber to aspire to succeed him. Mr. Curley will go out as Mayor in January, just about the time when state politics will begin to size up the Mayor denied he discussed political patronage with the President.

"I presented my application for federal jobs to James Roosevelt three months ago and washed my hands of the whole matter," he said.

The Mayor presented the President with a pair of book ends molded to a likeness of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. He was in high spirits after his visit and began a series of calls on prominent officials, including Postmaster General Farley.

The Mayor reiterated that he would not go ahead with any part of his $10,000,000 public works project for Boston until the Public Works Board approves his plans for an $8,500,000 Huntington ave. subway.
Calls Leaders Into Conference to See If They Can Unite on One Strong Democrat to Make Mayoralty Race—Ely and Curley May Aid

BY DONALD R. WAUGH

Ignoring the harmony program of John W. Newman, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is leading a series of conferences of Boston Democratic leaders in their attempt to find some way out of the muddled mayoralty situation so that "a strong Democrat" will be elected mayor.

FINNEGAN MARKS TIME

Upon the outcome of the conferences will depend, among other things, the decision of State Senator Joseph Finnegan, who is the minority leader of the State Senate, as to whether or not Finnegan will jump into the fight.

Although some of the group want to try to reach an agreement before the time for filing nomination papers expires Tuesday afternoon, former Mayor Fitzgerald said today that he holds no definite plans of his own.

Meanwhile Newman with few acceptances from the candidates for the conference which he has called for the Parker House tomorrow evening and faced with the likely collapse of the meeting, is somewhat annoyed at the action of Fitzgerald and the others. Today he was momentarily expected to issue a statement attacking the activities of Fitzgerald.

FITZGERALD'S PLAN

Fitzgerald with a flat declaration that he would not run himself under any circumstances said today: "What I want is to have a plausible group of Democratic leaders, especially the younger men, keep open-minded for a few weeks until this situation crystallizes. I want them to get together and concentrate on a strong candidate. I am not interested in backing the candidacy of any one candidate. All I want is to make sure the Nichol-Innes machine is defeated and an able Democrat elected.

There is no chance to arrange things before Tuesday. We will have to await developments, and then if it is necessary to draft a candidate he can be put in the race by having a candidate with a committee withdraw and have the other candidates put in the nomination papers of the first.

"There's not a chance of me running myself. I'm not a fool. I got out of the race for the governorship three years ago because of my health. I believe that Martin Lomasney would be alive today if he had kept out of that last Pendible fight."

8th CANDIDATE IN

The 18th candidate for mayor entered the race today, R. Ray H. Shattuck of 487 Coburn Rd., Dorchester physician, a Democrat and a close friend of Mulhern. Shattuck, who had previously entered the fight for the city council in ward 15, was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary last year. With 5597 votes he finished 11th in that fight in a field of 12 candidates. Former Senator John V. Buckley of Dorchester got the nomination with 11,279 votes.

Finnegan said this afternoon he has not made up his mind as to what he will do. There is talk of Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole, trustee of the Boston Elevated, being "drafted," he says he is in "the hands of my friends."

Mrs. Jennie Looman Barron hasn't yet given up the idea of running and recent indications point to the entrance of William J. Foley, an industrial banker of 208 Commonwealth avenue, into the fight. This Foley would split the vote of Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley. They are not related.

Dr. Shattuck has given no reason for his candidacy. Observers who speculated on it today pointed to the possibility of a Democratic leadership plot to get a compromise candidate after the time expired for regular filing.

Dist.-Atty. Foley's headquarters today announced the calling of a meeting of his workers in ward 20 at the Robert Gould Shaw school, Mr. Vernon street, West Roxbury, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and a "Foley for Mayor" bridge and whistle party and entertainment at the Hotel Westminster at the same time.

Mrs. Timothy Kenny is in charge of the latter function.

So far Theodore A. Glynn and Paul A. Collins are the only candidates who have definitely indicated their intention of attending Newman's conference tomorrow night and working with him. Collins is a son of former Mayor Patrick A. Collins.

CURLEY CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

Sees Farley, but Denies Talking Patronage

Mayor Predicts Later Approval of His Subway Project

By CHARLES S. GROVES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, accompanied by Ex-Representative Peter F. Tague of Massachusetts, had a conference with President Roosevelt at the White House today and later with Postmaster General Farley, chief dispenser of Federal patronage for the Administration.

Mayor Curley denied that he had taken up the question of Federal

personage with the President and stated that he had not made up his mind as to what he would do.

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TAGUE IS URGED
AS POSTMASTER

Curley Seeks to Oust Hur-ley—Plan Frowned on
By Roosevelt

MAYOR'S PLEA FALLS
FLAT IN WASHINGTON

Mayor Curley yesterday was reported to have asked President Roosevelt and
Postmaster-General Farley to replace
William E. Hurley as postmaster of
Boston with Peter F. Tague, chairman of the election commission.

The plan, which aroused no enthusi-
siasm either from the President or the
postmaster-general, was based on the plea that Hurley is a
Republican, although he never has been
active in politics.

Tague accompanied Mayor Curley
yesterday when the mayor went to the
White House and to confer with Post-
master-General Farley.

Farley, according to word from
Washington last night, told Curley that
there is no possibility of supplanting
Hurley, whose administration has won
him high praise and whose appoint-
ment as postmaster here was based on
merit.

Congressman McCormack said that
while he had heard of the plan to re-
place Hurley by Tague, he understood
that the Boston postmastership was not to revert to a political job. Sen-
ator Walsh has declared repeatedly that he would resist any attempt to replace
Hurley with a Democrat.

It is believed that Senator Coolidge and Congressman Douglass also would oppose a change.

Tague, who has an intimate personal
friend and political associate of Curley,
and although his position in the
election commission barred him from
active participation in politics, his lean-
ing during the last presidential contest
was for the Republican candidate. He was appointed chairman of the election commission
three years ago after serving for a
brief period as principal assessor.

In a statement he issued after con-
ferring with President Roosevelt, Mayor
Curley did not refer to his plan to have
Tague appointed postmaster. He re-
vealed that he "may be" a candidate for
postmaster after he completes his term in January.

His statement was interpreted as
meaning that he has no immediate
prospect for a federal post and also that
he may seek the Democratic nomination
for Governor of United States senator
in September, 1934.

CURLEY IN CAPITAL

Hints at Candidacy for Some Office
After Term Expires

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—
Mayor James M. Curley of Boston told
reporters today that he "might" be a candidate for
some office when his term as mayor expired.

Curley denied he discussed politics or
patronage with the President, and added:

"I presented my applications for fed-
eral patronage to James Roosevelt three
months ago and washed my hands of
the whole matter. As mayor of Boston I
have the distribution of about 20,000 jobs so I have nothing to worry about.

"Moreover, I am not a candidate for
any office—at least until my term as
mayor is ended. I may be a candidate
for some office then."

The mayor then quickly turned the
conversation from politics to his
attempt to obtain federal funds for an
$8,500,000 subway extension project in
Boston under the works program. A Massachusetts state commis-
sion refused to approve the subway
project because it was not included in
the mayor's original proposal.

Mayor Curley said that the unsubsidized
project would cost $9,500,000 and that
Mayor Curley yesterday was reported
to have asked President Roosevelt and
Postmaster-General Farley to replace
William E. Hurley as postmaster of
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have the distribution of about 20,000 jobs so I have nothing to worry about.
Boston is gradually losing large chunks of its famous trademark.

For years Bostonians have been quietly amused at the consternation and amazement of visiting firemen and tourists from the West and South who have walked around in circles trying to find their way about Boston's narrow streets.

Within the last few decades many of these narrow streets have been replaced by wide streets and boulevards.

The approach to the Boston end of the new East Boston vehicular tunnel is being prepared by the destruction of many buildings, and those who pass through Dock sq are given an idea of what the improvement will look like when it is completed.

Samuel Adams, who once faced the city with his back to narrow North at and Faneuil Hall, now has for a background a wide lane leading to the new municipal building which bridges the mouth of the tunnel.

Looking down Cross st gives another view of an approach to the tunnel. It is hard for the old Bostonians now to recall the little alley that was once Cross st, lined on both sides with stove and range shops and the back doors of meat markets. Sixteen buildings were razed between Mercantile and Hanover st to make the new Cross-st approach, ultimately to connect Haymarket sq with the tunnel entrance.

Old timers, returning to Boston after long absences, will have difficulty recognizing the market district or North End. A number of old and famous buildings have disappeared to make room for the improvement, and the city will not look the same when two 90-foot streets are open to travel.

North st was known as Border st more than a century ago, and high tide covered part of it. Filling in the harbor brought into being Fulton st and later Commercial st. The waterfront has been gradually retreating as the city filled in the harbor until now the Boston end of the vehicular tunnel it at a point once under water.

Thirty-six years ago, plans were first drawn for the widening of Cross st. They were filed away and forgotten until a few years ago when it became probable that the project would become a reality.

When plans were drawn for the East Boston vehicular tunnel first, they were rejected by the Massachusetts Legislature as impracticable. New York engineers came to Boston, looked at the plans, took them to New York, and from them was built the present Holland Tunnel. Later, when the Legislature learned from New York's experience that the plans were practicable, they were accepted.

The contribution of Cross st and North st to the solution of present day traffic problems cannot be estimated, according to the engineers. In addition, it eliminates what was once a slum area and transforms it into a wide plaza. A view of the section now presents an unobstructed picture of the administration building with Hanover st on one side, Cross st on another, North st on the third and a wide space in the foreground.
Curley’s Anger Expected Over Mrs. Gallagher

City Employee Files for Mayor Curley in Fight

By Forrest P. Hull

Supporters of Mayor Curley are expressing themselves with mingled anger and laughter today over the action of Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, clerk in the municipal employment bureau, and well known among the women politicians, in making application for nomination papers.

It is assumed that Mrs. Gallagher took that step without having talked it over with the mayor and, therefore, it is expected that on his return from his pro,Sunday night he will indulge in expressive language and direct that she retire at the earliest possible moment, on the ground that her candidacy would be embarrassing to him.

None of the mayor’s friends is willing to admit that he will take an active part in the fight, but they do say he has been getting so much advertisement as having sponsored the candidacies of Street Com,Jley and other enemies with ammunition for an attack along the lines that Curley, with the aid of city officials, is doing all in his power to perpetuate himself at City Hall.

Mrs. Gallagher, who announced last evening that she might enter the fight today, appeared at the election department after another long session with members of the Women’s Political League. She said that she had brought all possible influence to bear upon her candidacy with ammunition for an attack along the lines that Curley, with the aid of city officials, is doing all in his power to perpetuate himself at City Hall.

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Mrs. Gallagher is the second woman in the history of the city to take the preliminary steps for a mayoral candidacy. In 1925 Miss Frances G. Curtis, former representative, was also an active candidate for the Republican nomination.

In the fight, but they do say he has been getting so much advertisement as having sponsored the candidacies of Street Com,Jley and other enemies with ammunition for an attack along the lines that Curley, with the aid of city officials, is doing all in his power to perpetuate himself at City Hall.

Mrs. Gallagher is positive that she can secure the necessary 2000 signatures. Although such signatures are running about fifty per cent bonafide on other papers.

For years Mrs. Gallagher has been active in politics. She was secretary of the Women’s Roosevelt League of Massachusetts. On Aug. 7, 1930, the newspapers reported her as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, but she did not run. Not only did she undertake organization work in the Roosevelt campaign, but she was an active helper in the Curley campaign against Mansfield four years ago. She is a native of Charlestown and has two daughters, one a sophomore at Radcliffe College and the other a student at the Fortis Law School. Her husband is a fireman.

I’m in Fight to Stay.”
Mrs. Gallagher Declares

Two hours after requesting her mayoral nomination papers Mrs. Gallagher sent to the press a statement of her candidacy, in which she said she is in the fight to stay if she can be of service to the Democratic party.

“During my active part in politics of this city both parties have been undergoing reconstruction and it has given new opportunities and capacities for women,” she said. “Our work in behalf of men candidates make us understand the many difficulties which one must face seeking public office. We understand certain personal attributes are essential to successful candidacy and that the requirements are many and exacting. Therefore, if the Democratic party is to be saved from falling into outside hands in this particular election of mayor, self ambitions must be forgotten by many of the candidates for the good of the party.

“The women of my organization believe that on general principles a woman candidate should be in the field. I have taken out my papers at the request of women friends who have promised their earnest and sincere support. I am a Democrat and will do my best to bring about the victory of a Democratic mayor. I am in the fight to stay if I can be of service to the Democratic women and men of the city of Boston.”

“My committee of women has been patiently waiting for the men candidates to meet and decide who is the man that can succeed Mayor Curley. At our monthly meeting the organization voted to me that it was the opportune time for a woman to be a candidate for mayor. Three hundred women are today getting my signatures and to them I am most grateful for the honor they have given me in selecting me as their candidate. I am the record of work for the Democratic party in why I have been chosen. I hope to be able to prove my abilities both as a candidate and hard work in behalf of my own candidacy that I have given to so many men who are now holding public office.”

OFFER TO CITY

Paying Higher Price for the Property

Owners of Young’s Hotel on Court St. today withdrew their offer to sell the land and buildings to the city of Boston for $700,000, ending a bitter row over the purchase.

Mayor Curley had urged the City Council to approve the purchase in order to house city departments for which rent is now paid in private structures.

The Finance Commission announced the plan, and the City Council finance committee has been holding hearings on the matter.

In a letter to the mayor today, W. E. Scudder, president of the Y-H Corporation, wrote:

“We realized this purchase would mean a large immediate saving to the city by the very considerable amount of rents now paid to private owners for departmental quarters.

“We believed further that the addition of this large area to the present site of City Hall and City Hall Annex would permanently keep City Hall in its present location.

“We thought this result would be approved by the taxpayers and real estate interests generally, because it would stabilize and maintain downtown real estate values, with resultant benefit to the city, citizens and taxpayers.

“While we know that the criticisms of the proposal are unjust and utterly unwarranted, the publicity given to it has brought about negotiations which may lead to the transfer of this property to other interests.

“As taxpayers we are sorry that this course seems necessary, as when the city later is compelled to take these promises, it is probable that it will have to pay $1,500,000 or more for the property which by prompt action might have been obtained for $700,000.”
Roosevelt Asks Mayors Hasten Public Works

Puts Delay Up to Cities and States—Curley Calls for NRA Backing

Chicago, Sept. 22. (A.P.)—President Roosevelt told mayors of the nation's largest cities today to bring in their plans for using the $3,300,000,000 Federal Public Works Fund and the Government would allocate the money with all possible speed.

The President's message was read at the United States conference of mayors just as Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle had finished a declaration that the Pacific Northwest was slipping deeper into depression because of delay in allocating the public relief money. "The impetus of recovery is accelerating," Mayor Dore had said. "The reason is that we can't get help from the Public Works Fund. I don't believe the President knows it, but the N.R.A. as far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned, has ended."

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, president of the National Conference of Mayors, read Mr. Roosevelt's message to the 189 mayors in attendance. The message follows:

Mayor—In sending through you my personal greetings to the mayors who are assembled in Chicago, I hope that during your deliberations you will consider carefully the relationship of your States and subdivisions to the Recovery Program of the Federal Government. Congress has appropriated $3,300,000,000 to finance a comprehensive program of public works, in part for the purpose of stabilizing expenditures. Appropriately $1,000,000,000 already has been allocated. We are at the point now where the details of public works projects should come forward quickly with proposals which the people can look forward to in the employment.

We want to cooperate to the fullest extent possible and I assure you that after your projects have been passed upon by the State advisory board they will be acted upon in Washington as a minimum delay. We will match speed with you and want to put men to work.

I wish the mayors all success in their deliberations and I especially hope that these deliberations will result in a maximum of interest and action along the line on our public works program.

Mayor Curley. In his own address to the conference, held on the city executive table, he further outlined the recovery program, saying the principles of the N.R.A. would best supply a permanent solution of these problems.

The need of the hour is to provide employment for those who are without it. "In order that work and wages may be provided, we assemble to consider ways and means whereby cities may speed the constructive program that the President has undertaken. The success of the N.R.A. means a greater measure of happiness and better living conditions for all the people. We should do all that we can to speed it forward. We must cooperate with the Public Works Administration and with the Relief Administration to provide safeguards to guarantee that the billions which the Federal Government has made available shall be used in ways that are to the best interests of the people."

"Recognizing Franklin D. Roosevelt's ability as a leader, Congress has accorded him powers which no other President has ever been given, making him virtually a dictator of the destinies of the entire nation. A great step in the life of the nation is starting."

"The conference of mayors at its meeting in Detroit last year devised the program, saying the principles of the N.R.A. are not adequate fiscal documents, for municipalities, carrying on the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has ceased making loans."

"Maintenance of government is more important than new public works," he said. "With conditions as they are, the municipalities find themselves checked. Their effectiveness as a helpful factor in the President's program is seriously handicapped. Cities must provide 70 per cent of the money for new public works. Municipalities have insufficient funds to participate. Cities which have been unable to collect their taxes in part because of the N.R.A. are not able to advance tax anticipation warrants, now find themselves in good credit, but unable to do so."

"Many States are in no better condition than the cities, and the Federal agency I propose might well take over short term paper of States as well as cities."

Unemployment relief was listed as the first of three major problems facing the cities. Mayor Paul V. Betts of Chicago, secretary of the conference, said there are two problems, one, the tax system due to too great reliance upon the general property tax. The mayors, gathered in annual convention, were told by Betts, that better relief probably would continue to be a major problem for some years to come and that cities should prepare to attack it.

Mayors Hasten

Five cities are in no better condition than the cities, and the Federal agency I propose might well take over short term paper of States as well as cities."

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Young’s Hotel
Is No Longer a City Problem

Owners Withdraw Offer to Sell for $700,000, Regretting Such Action

Young’s Hotel property as a second City Hall annex is no longer a municipal problem, for today the corporation, over the signature of its president, W. R. Scudder, informed Mayor Curley that it has withdrawn its offer to sell the property to the city for $700,000.

The two weeks the proposal, sanctioned by the mayor, had been the subject of bitter debate in the City Council. Wild rumors were afoot and the question was adjudged so troublesome that it could not be solved in the affirmative until at least after the municipal election of Nov. 7.

As the result of Tuesday’s public hearing in the council chamber, however, when fifteen or more persons opposed the purchase, it looked as if the committee or the council would support without reservation that the project should be abandoned, though Councilor Clement A. Norton had secured a promise from President Brooks of the Boston Real Estate Exchange that he would attempt to secure a committee of experts to make a survey of the building to ascertain its adaptability for the housing of the proposed city departments now in rented quarters.

What the public does not know about the matter is that not one of the outside departments desires to move from present quarters. In fact, though there could be a saving in rental of $65,000 a year for the eight mentioned by the mayor. And though the council had a fairly good argument, it is said, in that no proposal had been heard that the park department should take up the headquarters in the old Parkman House, 33 Beacon street, which has been somewhat remodeled for its use.

The Finance Commission, at the request of the City Council, lost no time in presenting an argument against the acquisition of the property, charging that the owners stood to profit to the extent of $500,000 by the sale, and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau later reported that the proposed sale was “utterly unjustified from a business standpoint.”

Today President Pilot Wordsworth of the Boston Chamber of Commerce recorded that organization as opposed to the purchase.

The letter of withdrawal sent to Mayor Curley by President Scudder of the Y-H Corporation reads as follows:

Dear Mr. Mayor:

Referring to our letter in which we offered to sell to the city the so-called Young’s Hotel property, with an assessed value of $1,300,000, comprising 17,553 square feet of land with the buildings thereon, for the sum of $700,000.

We realize that the purchase was considered unwise by the council of the city, by the very considerable amount of rents now paid to private owners for the departmental quarters. We believed further that the addition of this large area to the present site of City Hall and City Hall Annex would permanently keep City Hall in its present location. We believe that the result would be approved of and commended by the taxpayers and real estate interests generally because it would stabilize and maintain downtown real estate value with resultant benefit to the city and its citizens and taxpayers, for these reasons we agreed to a price of $700,000, which we believed to be far below the fair value of the property.

While we know that the criticisms of the proposal are unjust and utterly unwarranted, the publicity given to it has brought about negotiations which may lead to the transfer of this property to other interests.

Under these circumstances, the Y-H Corporation hereby withdraws its offer to accept from the city $700,000 for the so-called Young’s Hotel property.

As taxpayers we are sorry that this course seems necessary, as when this city completes these premises it is probable that it will have to pay $1,000,000 or more for the property which by prompt action might have been obtained for $700,000.

Respectfully yours,

Y-H Corporation.

By (Signed) W. R. Scudder, Pres.

ALL DEMOCRATS EXPECTED TO RUN

No Withdrawals Looked for From Tonight’s Meeting

Whether tonight’s meeting of the Democratic city committee will bring about the withdrawal of any of the candidates for mayor of Boston is a question which cannot be answered in the negative.

Inquiry among the major candidates indicated that early contact would be made to attend or that they had no intention of withdrawing from the contest. The high value placed on the endorsement of the Democratic city committee may bring out a few candidates, but it was evident that the invitations extended by John W. Newman, chairman of the committee, will be answered in the main with regret. Joseph A. McCard, chairman of the state committee, supported the demand of the city committee for one strong Democratic candidate.

Joseph P. O’Connell has flatly declined to attend the meeting. He contended that the 21,000 vo. r. who he said had endorsed him would be the victims of his reputation. He expressed sympathy with the idea of electing a Democratic candidate in the success of his own candidacy.

There is the possibility that another candidate will take the race today: Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, clerk in the municipal employment bureau, and the wife of John F. Gallagher of 354 Arbor street, has been notified that she has been supported by the state committee.

Dr. Ray H. Shattuck of 427 Columbia road, Dorchester, yesterday abandoned his plan to enter the contest.

Mayor Curley, head of the United States Conference of Mayors, has ordered the special convention in Chicago, told chief executives the purpose of the meeting was a consideration of a program by which the foundations of national government might be safeguarded.

Co-operation of federal boards, he said, is necessary in the safeguarding of billions of dollars which the federal government has made available to speed recovery.

URGES SPEED

The mayors of the nation’s cities should do everything within their power to speed the program, he said, and admonished them to direct to the best interests of the people the expenditures of the billions of dollars in federal funds provided by the public works and unemployment relief.

“The need of the hour is to provide employment for these people,” he said, “in order that work and wages may be provided by us. We assemble to consider ways and means whereby cities may help speed the constructive program that our President has under way.

“The success of the NRA means a larger measure of happiness and better living conditions for the people. We should do all that we can to speed it forward. We must cooperate with the public works administration and with the relief administration to provide safeguards to guarantee that the billions which the federal government has made available shall be used in ways that are to the best interests of the people.”

ROOSEVELT ASKS ACTION

A message from the President told the mayor to bring in their plans for using the $3,000,000 federal public works fund and the Government would allocate money with all possible speed.
MRS. GALLAGHER HEADS CORPS OF ACTIVE WORKERS

Aroused by the refusal of 18 candidates to agree, Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, president of the Women's Political League of Massachusetts, will enter Boston's mayoralty race this morning as the first woman in the history of the city to seek the office of mayor.

FORCED INTO RACE

Mrs. Gallagher explained that she was forced into the race last night by her organization of 50 active women political workers, who are prepared, she warned, to launch the most aggressive campaign that the men leaders have ever seen.

She explained that all the women had mother of two children, one a student at Radcliffe College and the other studying for the bar at the Boston University School of Law. Mrs. Gallagher has been long active in Boston politics, having served as one of the leaders in the Smith campaign and as the secretary of the Roosevelt campaign in Massachusetts, under the direction of Mayor Curley.

Has Large Following

With her husband, John F. Gallagher, a member of the Boston fire department, Mrs. Gallagher resides at 36 Arborway, Jamaica Plain. She has a large following of women political workers also in Charlestown and Brighton, where she was extremely active before taking up her residence in Jamaica Plain.

Whether a second woman candidate will enter the field will be determined tomorrow morning, when Mrs. Jennie Leitman, Barron, prominent Boston lawyer, who was elected to the school committee and is now working on the 18th aspirant for the office now held by Mayor Curley, when Dr. Ray H. Shattuck of 487 Columbia Road, Dorchester, member of the staff of the Boston City Hospital and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, recently filed nomination papers at City Hall.

Dr. Shattuck to Run

Instead of a reduction in the number of candidates, yesterday brought a 19th aspirant for the office, held by Mayor Curley, when Dr. Ray H. Shattuck of 487 Columbia Road, Dorchester, member of the staff of the Boston City Hospital and unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State, recently filed nomination papers at City Hall.

Mrs. Gallagher, who is at present a member of Mayor Curley's staff at the Boston Municipal Employment Bureau at Church street, South End, and her group of 50 women workers expressed dissatisfaction with the antics of the male candidates in their refusal to withdraw for the best interest of the party.

Drafted at Meeting

At their meeting last night at the Hotel Touraine, called to back one of the male candidates, the women drafted Gallagher to lead the fight to show the men that Boston's women voters were going to unscramble the mayoralty muddle.

"Unlike other cities of the country, Boston has almost as many women on the voting lists as there are men," said Mrs. Gallagher. "The women hold the balance of power. And the women propose to exert their influence in the coming election, particularly in view of the fact that the men are unable to agree on any single candidate to serve the people in this critical period of our history.

Can Control Vote

"In my congressional district, now represented by Congressman George H. Kinkham, the women voters are in the majority. By standing together we could easily elect a woman Congresswoman," declared Mrs. Gallagher.

"With 18 men running for Mayor, we will have things our own way in electing a successor to Mayor Curley, unless the men are willing to listen to reason and stand by the principles of the Democratic party and elect a Mayor of the people, for the people and by the people, as the choice of the majority." Aroused by the refusal of 18 candidates to agree, Mrs. Gallagher responded, "I'm in the hands of the loyal members of the Political League.

Time Women Acted

"What can I do about it? I had no intention to run for Mayor. The executive committee, unable to select a candidate among the 18 men, decided on me. I'll go through with them. It's time the women of the city had something to say about our municipal government."

She voiced extensive praise of the 50 women who will start circulating her nomination papers today throughout the city, immediately after she makes formal application as a candidate for Mayor before the Election Commission at City Hall this morning at 10 o'clock.

She explained that all the women had been active in the political life of the city in years past.

NATION'S MAYORS TO CONFER TODAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 (UP)—The vanguard of Mayors from 150 of the nation's largest cities was here tonight for a two-day meeting of the United States Conference of Mayors on problems of national recovery.

Mayor Curley of Boston, president of the conference, will outline the problems to be discussed in his opening address tomorrow morning.

YOUNG'S HOTEL BUY PROTESTED

Chamber of Commerce Writes Council Committee

Rejection of Mayor Curley's request for a loan order of $700,000 to purchase Young's Hotel for use as a second City Hall annex was demanded last night by the Boston Chamber of Commerce in an appeal to the City Council committee on finance, which will take action on the order within the next 48 hours.

In a communication signed by President Elliot Wadsworth, the Chamber of Commerce contended that the proposed purchase was unnecessary, claiming that the old hotel property was not adapted to the uses of city departments which are now paying rentals of $6,000 a year in private office buildings because of the lack of space at City Hall.

In the belief that the present assignment of space at City Hall and its annex is not perfect, the Chamber of Commerce suggested that a survey be made without cost to the city by the Finance Commission, the Affiliated Technical Societies, the Boston Real Estate Exchange, the Emergency Planning and Research Bureau and the Office Managers Association.
James Roosevelt Established as Patronage Chief Here

Surrender of Walsh Shows Leadership of President's Son

James Roosevelt, son of the President, is definitely established in the role of patronage dictator in Massachusetts. Senator David J. Walsh, who would be enacting that role as senior senator, if past custom had not been abandoned, has capitulated to the extent of resigning himself to a gentlemanly truce in the patronage row.

The idea of the interpretation certain Democratic party members are placing today on the surprise conference which Senator Walsh had with the younger Roosevelt yesterday, with the subsequent word that appointments to important Federal positions in this district will be decided with the approval of the President's son is definitely established in the role of patronage dictator in Massachusetts. Senator David J. Walsh, who would be enacting that role as senior senator, if past custom had not been abandoned, has capitulated to the extent of resigning himself to a gentlemanly truce in the patronage row.

The conference, according to the younger Roosevelt, was arranged through the influence of the Roosevelt Administration. Senator Walsh is, of course, an ardent supporter of the President, and his support for younger Roosevelt is a good example of the way in which the President's son is establishing himself as a political figure in his own right.

The deduction, according to party sources, is that either the Washington leaders are that young Roosevelt is understood to his qualifications for the office, declare that it is a bullseye shot for Curley. Through assigning Murphy as marshal, with the opportunity of making the list top-heavy with non-partisan Catholic appointees to the extent of making the list top-heavy with non-partisan Catholic appointees, the committee was organized, all in compliance with Section 4 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

Ward Presses for Reward

Ward is definitely established in the role of patronage dictator in Massachusetts. Senator David J. Walsh, who would be enacting that role as senior senator, if past custom had not been abandoned, has capitulated to the extent of resigning himself to a gentlemanly truce in the patronage row.

Mr. Ford's selection as Collector of Internal Revenue, as reported to the committee, is an example of the President's son establishing himself as a political figure in his own right. Through assigning Murphy as marshal, with the opportunity of making the list top-heavy with non-partisan Catholic appointees, the committee was organized, all in compliance with Section 4 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

Parksman's Purpose Is to Give the Public a "Break"

Henry Parkman Jr., today filed with City Clerk Walsh a 3-page complaint asking for the appointment of James H. Brennan of Lynn as Collector of Internal Revenue, in the place of Mr. Murphy, as reported to the committee, is an example of the President's son establishing himself as a political figure in his own right. Through assigning Murphy as marshal, with the opportunity of making the list top-heavy with non-partisan Catholic appointees, the committee was organized, all in compliance with Section 4 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.

"The purpose, further, is to give the public a "break,"" says Mr. Ford, the collector of internal revenue, in his complaint asking for the appointment of James H. Brennan of Lynn as Collector of Internal Revenue, in the place of Mr. Murphy, as reported to the committee, is an example of the President's son establishing himself as a political figure in his own right. Through assigning Murphy as marshal, with the opportunity of making the list top-heavy with non-partisan Catholic appointees, the committee was organized, all in compliance with Section 4 of Chapter 55 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth.
ROOSEVELT TELLS MAYORS

MONEY WILL BE SPEEDED

Message Read at Chicago Conference by Curley
Urges Them to Bring in Public Works Plans

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (A. P.)—Roosevelt told Mayors of the Nation’s largest cities today to bring in their plans for using the $3,300,000,000 Federal public works fund, and the Government would allocate the money with all possible speed.

The President’s message was read at the United States conference of Mayors just as Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle had finished a declaration that the Pacific Northwest was slipping deeper into depression because of delay in allocating the public relief money.

"The impetus of recovery is collapsing," Mayor Dore had said. "The reason that we can’t get help from the public works fund is that the N. R. A. is as far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned, has ended."

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, president of the conference of Mayors, told the executive committee on finance:

"I wish the Mayors all success in their deliberations and I especially hope that these deliberations will result in a stimulation of interest all along the line on Public Works programs."

Curley went on to tell his fellow Mayors that responsibility for the delay in providing for the public works law to safeguard possible loss or misuse of the money.

"The theory of the law is good," he said, "but unfortunately college professors sometimes go a little too far in applying their theories.

"I believe the Administration will take pains to see that we get immediately the thing we need, namely, prompt cooperation in carrying out any plan that will really create work quickly."

"Virtual Dictators?"

"The success of the N. R. A. means a larger measure of happiness and better living conditions for all the people. We should do all that we can to speed it forward. We must cooperate fully with the Public Works Administration and with the Relief Administration to provide safeguards to guarantee that the billions which the Federal Government has made available shall be used and that cities should strive to adapt their plans to the fullest extent and to get the best possible result by cooperation with Washington with a minimum of delay."

"We will match speed with you. The money is available and we want to put men to work."

"We want to cooperate to the fullest extent and I assure you that..."
MRS GALLAGHER IN MAYORALITY FIGHT
300 Women Seeking Signatures For Her Nomination Papers

Mrs Mary E. Gallagher, 46, wife of a Brighton foreman and one-time secretary of the Women's Roosevelt League of Massachusetts, took out nomination blanks for the Boston Mayoralty in the Election Commission's City Hall Annex offices this forenoon at 11:15.

Mrs Gallagher and the women who enthusiastically urged her to enter this campaign, must now hustle to secure the 3300 signatures of enrolled Boston voters for her papers, necessary to nominate her for Mayor. Mrs Gallagher is the last entrant, and this name-gathering job will be no easy one, since it must all be done before Tuesday at 5 p.m. - last moment for filing nominating papers for certification of signatures. Considering that agents for 18 other candidates have pretty thoroughly combed the signature field, and that no voter can legally sign the paper of more than one aspirant, Mrs Gallagher's corps of 300 women workers obviously must work fast.

The tongues of city workers wagged with wonder at how Mayor Curley, now in Chicago, will receive the news of Mrs Gallagher's entry to the Mayoralty contest, for apparently, her decision to make the effort to secure a nomination was made after the Mayor left the city, and probably without his knowledge.

City Employee

Obviously, Mr Curley has a large stake in this contest and he may reckon that, in view of Mrs Gallagher's status as a city employee, she might have consulted him before deciding to enter. Mother of three children, Mrs Gallagher has for three years worked as a clerk in the Free Municipal Employment Bureau, 16 Church St., South End, salaried at $1600 a year. Strong political friends of splinter women have importuned Mayor Curley to let Mrs Gallagher go and replace her at the bureau with an unmarried woman, but the Mayor has continued Mrs Gallagher on the job.

The Mayor admires Mrs Gallagher and doubtless admits that in principle she has a constitutional right to become a candidate, on the city payroll even though she is. Candidate Theodore A. Glynn is also a city employee, Dist. Atty William J. Foley is on the county payroll and Senator Henry Parkman is on the State payroll, as is Executive Councilor Daniel M. Coakley, all of whom are also in the field.

PARKMAN'S COMMITTEE PROMISES PEOPLE "BREAK"
The "Association for the Improvement of Municipal Politics" in Boston - otherwise the campaign committee for Senator Henry Parkman, Mayoralty candidate - filed with City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle this noon the required statement of its purposes.

In the document, these are stated to be "to give the people, at last, a break," to make real in city affairs the principle that government is for the benefit and protection of all of the people and not for the profit of a small group of political racketeers. The purpose, further, is to support candidates of men and women for municipal office whose records have proved to be guarantees of service to all the people, and who can be counted on to give a hundred cents' worth of value for every tax dollar taken from the pockets of the people, directly and indirectly.

Chairman of the committee is Charles J. Donovan of the South End, nephew of the late city clerk, James Donovan. "Smiling Jim" Donovan, for a generation a power in city politics and leader of the so-called "kitchen cabinet" in the administrations of the late Mayor P. A. Collins, launched the senator Parkman in his political career and wisely counseled Parkman through its early stages.

Ex-Chairman Francis C. Troy of the School Committee is the Parkman committee, as is Pres Henry A. Basserno of the West Roxbury Citizens' Association. Another Parkman committee is Capt George A. Parker, former registrar of motor vehicles, and before that head of the State Police. The organization's treasurer is Frederick Deane, active in numerous groups for civic improvement.

ROXBURY WOMAN OUT FOR CITY COUNCILOR

Mrs Katherine Benson Noonan, 12 Hawthorne St., Roxbury, took out papers at City Hall yesterday, as a candidate for City Councilor in Ward 11. She is the first woman ever to be a candidate for this office in her ward.

Mrs Noonan, though not actively affiliated with any political committees, has always been greatly interested in politics. She has been active in Irish societies and is a member of the Dublin Club. She has a husband and three children.

Mrs Noonan contends that a woman is needed in the City Council. Men, she said, become too accustomed to the mechanics of politics, whereas a woman is in a better position to see and understand the needs of families and the community.

O'CONNELL RALLIES IN CHARLESTOWN TONIGHT

Former Congressman Joseph P. O'Connell, who is conducting outdoor rallies in the Mayoralty campaign, will speak in Charlestown this evening.
Mayor Curley Presides at Chicago Conference

Reads Message from President Roosevelt Thanking Mayors for NRA Co-operation—Declares Need of Hour Is to Put Idle to Work

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept, 22 (AP)—The mayors of 180 of the nation's largest cities were called upon in convention today to do everything within their power to speed the program of the national recovery act.

MAYOR CURLEY PRESIDES

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, president of the United States conference of mayors, told the executives that such action was their duty. He further admonished them to respond to the best interests of the people by the expenditures of the billions of dollars in federal funds provided for public works and unemployment relief.

Allocation of the $4,000,000,000 federal public works fund was one of the leading matters slated for discussion. Several criticisms from the West and Northwest brought to the conference complaints that western cities were obtaining too much of the federal funds. Mayor John F. Dowling of Seattle said he would bring the subject to the convention floor.

The mayors were particularly interested in the expressions to be made on behalf of the federal government by Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes and Federal Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins.

From President Roosevelt, the mayors received at the opening of the conference a message thanking them for cooperation under the NRA.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

"I am glad to seize this opportunity to extend my greetings to the United States conference of mayors, and through your organization to thank the mayors of the various cities of this country for the help and support they have given the national administration in carrying out its program for national recovery," said the message, addressed to Mayor Curley.

The federal government is glad to have the cooperation of the conference, the message said, and wishes the mayors all success in their deliberations. The President had given the executive branch the powers to carry out the program of the NRA and would continue to cooperate with the mayors in the success of the measures.

The success of the NRA means a larger measure of happiness and better conditions for all the people. We must do all that we can to speed it forward. We must co-operate with the public works administration and with the relief administration to provide safeguards to guarantee that the billions of dollars available shall be used in ways that are to the best interests of the people.

"Recognizing Franklin D. Roosevelt's leadership, Congress has accorded him virtual dictatorial powers no other President has ever been given. The President, however, has never been given the scheme to provide the necessary public works and federal assistance in unemployment relief and that the mayors had a direct interest in success for the measures.

The proposal of Mayor Curley that the city purchase for $700,000 old Young's Hotel for another City Hall annex ended today when the owners of the property through W. R. Scudder, president of the Y-H Corporation, withdrew the offer.

$700,000 LOAN ORDER

The mayor had recommended to the city council a loan order of $700,000 for the purchase, which the finance commission opposed.

In a statement to the mayor today Scudder said: "We realize that this purchase would mean a large immediate saving to the city by the very considerable rent now paid to private owners for departmental quarters. We believe further that the addition of this large area to the present site of City Hall and City Hall annex would permanently keep City Hall in its present location.

"We thought this result would be approved and commended by the taxpayers, and real estate interests generally, because it would stabilize and maintain downtown real estate values with resultant benefit to the city and its citizens and taxpayers. For these reasons we agreed to a price of $700,000, which is believed to be fair below the fair value of the property.

CRITICISM UNJUST

"While we know that the criticisms of the proposal are unjust and entirely unwarranted, the publicity given to it has brought about negotiations which may lead to the transfer of this property to other interests.

"As taxpayers we are sorry this course seems necessary. When the city is later compelled to take these premises, it is probable that it will have to pay $1,500,000 or more for the property which by prompt action, might have been obtained for $700,000."

The Curley proposal was attacked by the finance commission on the grounds that no necessity exists for the purchase of the hotel property. The commission asserted the owners would have realized a profit of $500,000 from the transaction.
SOX AND TRIBE
IN RELAY RACE

One of Many Features at Big Sports Carnival Next Wednesday

An excellent six-hour show is rapidly rounding into shape for the big charity carnival at Braves Field next Wednesday. Gates will be open at 11 A.M., and there will be something doing every minute until after the baseball game, which will begin at 2:30.

The Red Sox have challenged the Braves for a four-man relay race, each man to run two bases, and the challenge has been accepted. The Red Sox relay team will consist of Cook, Wachner, Almada and the Braves will present Berger, Brandt, Uraminski and Cantwell. These teams will race against three other teams of the sanitary division of the public works department.

The tug-of-war of the sanitary division of the public works department has challenged any other municipal team of four men, best two out of three pulls, time limit three minutes per pull. The challenge is manager John Drill, Jr., James O'Brien, Thomas Gallagher and John J. Kelly. It is understood the department will accept the challenge, and possibly the fire department. Communications should be addressed to Room 25, City Hall.

WORKS FUND ACTION

Roosevelt Invites Them to Make Bids for Share

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—Mayors of American cities were invited by President Roosevelt today to send in their requests for shares in the $3,300,000,000 public works fund, and were promised prompt action.

His message to the United States conference of mayors was read by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.

"We are at the point now where the states and municipalities interested in public works projects should come forward quickly with proposals which will enable us to get immediate work upon the state advisory boards they will be acted upon in Washington with a minimum of delay.

"We will match speed with you. The money is available, and we want to put it to work.

"The President's message was a direct reply to the objection many mayors had brought to the conference against delays in distributing the funds for public works. The chief objection was Mayor John P. Dore of Seattle.

"Mayor Curley, president of the conference, said that requests placed in the public works bill safeguard against possible fraud or suspicion of scandal and not lack of government co-operation—was responsible for the delay.

180 Mayors Attend Chicago Conference

Chicago, Sept. 22—The vanguard of mayors from 180 of the nation’s largest cities are here for a two-day United States Conference of Mayors on problems of national recovery.

Mayor Curley of Boston, president of the conference, will outline the problems to be discussed in his opening address today.
Curley Tells Mayors of Public Works Programme

CHICAGO, Sept. 22—President Roosevelt promised to "match speed with speed" of mayors asking shares in the $3,300,000,000 reconstruction fund in a telegram read to United States Conference of Mayors at the Congress Hotel by Mayor Curley of Boston.

REPLY TO DORE'S ATTACK

The President's wire was prepared Wednesday at a conference between the President and Mayor Curley in the White House, it was said in reply to an attack on the President by Mayor J. P. Dore of Seattle. Mayor Dore declared with some heat that "the NRA is in utter collapse on the Pacific coast because Washington believes all local affairs are dishonest and will not advance money for public works.

Mayor Curley, who presided over what had until then been a pleasant gathering of some 80 executives, arose to the defence of the national administration.

Work and Wages the Cure

"I saw Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House on Wednesday," said Mayor Curley, "and I pointed out to him the necessity for cutting red tape in dealing out the money for public works. I told him I agreed, that it would be better to change the waste of 5 or 10 per cent through error and graft than to not put the money into circulation quickly. The whole value of the RFC programme is speed. There always has been and is now only one cure for industrial depression, and that is work and wages.

President Roosevelt promised at my request a telegram to be read at this conference.

To Best Interests of the People

Mayor Curley then read the President's message as follows:

"We must co-operate to provide safeguards to guarantees that the billions which the federal government has made available shall be used in ways that are to the best interests of the people."

The federal government, Mayor Curley said, has substantially complied with the two policies called for by the Mayors' Conference last year—$300,000,000 in direct aid and a public works programme of $1,600,000,000.

F. R. PROMISES MAYORS ACTION ON REQUESTS

Chicago, Sept. 22—A two-day discussion of municipal problems by Mayors from all parts of the United States was opened here today by Mayor James M. Curley of Boston as word was received from President Roosevelt inviting the chief executives of all American cities to send in requests for their shares of the $3,300,000,000 federal public works fund.

Mayor Curley, who is acting as president of the conference, stated that certain provisions placed in the bill to safeguard against possible fraud or suspicion of scandal and not lack of governmental co-operation has caused some delay in the matter to date.

The President promised quick action on request.

The President's message and Mayor Curley's reply came as direct replies to objections voiced by many mayors against delays in distribution of money from this fund. Among these objections were the statement of Mayor T. Sevemest Walmelely of New Orleans to the effect that municipal governments were nearing the end of their rope, and that of Mayor John F. Dore of Seattle who warned that the Pacific Northwest was slipping back into the depression.

Mayor Curley, speaking on the subject of the public works fund, delivered a mild slap to the so-called "brain trust" when he remarked:

"The theory of the law is good, but unfortunately college professors sometimes go a little too far in applying their theories.

Eliot Wadsworth Urges City Council To Turn Down Young's Hotel Purchase

Members of the city council last night were urged by Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to reject the loan order for $760,000 for the buying of the Young's hotel property. He declared the proposed purchase is unnecessary and would result in additional expenses and that the building is unsuited to the use of the city departments.

He suggested an impartial survey of all city-owned property in downtown Boston to ascertain whether it is being used efficiently, adding, "It is quite probable that such a survey will reveal opportunities for adjustments and transfers which will not only eliminate the need for more outside space, but permit accommodations in city-owned properties for departments now in rented quarters.

"Such a survey might be made by the finance commission or by a group of competent authorities selected from such organizations as the Affiliated Technical Societies, Boston Real Estate Exchange, Emergency Planning and Research bureau, and Office Managers Association, without expense to the city.

"We will not undertake to express an opinion at this time as to whether the property is proper. That can await a decision on whether the purchase is necessary at all. We are not, however, impressed with the statement that at $760,000,000, it is a "bargain" in view of the assessed valuation of $1,500,000. Assessed values in downtown Boston have for some time not been a reliable indication of actual value."
Miss Birmingham May Take Legal Action; Hints Curley Plot

By DONALD E. WAUGH

Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, only woman candidate for mayor in Boston, was today confronted with a peremptory demand for her withdrawal from Miss Florence Birmingham, alias, the Democratic women's political club, who said that Mrs. Gallagher's candidacy "is not for the best interests of the city."

"Criticisms of this sort will not stop me," was Mrs. Gallagher's retort to Miss Birmingham. "My candidacy is sincere. This is the opportunity for a woman to run and blaze the path for the thousands who will follow me."

"The candidacy of Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher is not for the best interest of the city. She should withdraw. If she does not do so we will take legal steps to prevent her using the name of her political organization."

Mrs. Gallagher is president of the Women's Political Club of Massachusetts, and Miss Birmingham is president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club.

Miss Birmingham, a sister of Representative Leo Birmingham of Brighton, Democratic House leader, said in her statement today:

"We are ready to co-operate with the Democratic city committee. I am sincere and honest in my candidacy for mayor. Criticisms of this sort will not stop any plans which I have made and my women Democratic friends are sponsoring."

EAGER TO COOPERATE

"All decisions of my future plans will come from my committee of women and we are eager to co-operate with the Democratic city committee."

Street Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn today intimated he will refuse to retire from the mayoralty contest in favor of William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the school committee, and generally regarded as Mayor Curley's candidate.

No definite action was taken by the meeting and no progress was made in getting any of the candidates out of the race. Two proposals were discussed and rejected. One was for the appointment of a committee of five to select one candidate to receive general support. The other suggestion was for a straw vote, offered by Glynn. Neither plan received any strong support.

Those who attended the meeting were: Reilly, Glynn, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Mrs. Gallagher, Dr. Ray H. Shattuck, William F. Steeden, and Paul A. Collins. Reilly and Gallagher ignored the meeting.

Front the way things appeared today about half the mayoralty candidates won't be able to get sufficient signatures on their nomination papers to place their names on the ballot. The meeting of Democratic candidates for the mayorality, sponsored by John W. Newman, president of the Democratic city committee, was held in the Parker House, with seven of the eleven Democrats in the field of 19 candidates in hand.

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The following list of important items has been compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer:

**Boston Issue Heads Municipal Financing**

City in Market for $8,500,000 Loan Next Wednesday — 27 Other Issues

New financing scheduled for twenty-eight communities during the coming week totals $24,500,000, as compared with $17,500,000 during the present week, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York. Weekly average for the year to date is $18,999,376. The city of Boston has called for bids on Wednesday for $5,000,000 of various 4% per cent improvement bonds. On the same day the city of Kearny, N. J., will consider bids for $5,200,000 of water building and improvement bonds. State of Louisiana will consider tenders on Saturday for $5,000,000 of 5 per cent public building and improvement bonds.

The following list of important items has been compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer:
The first definite move to reduce the ever-growing field of candidates for Mayor of Boston—at least among the Democratic aspirants—was taken last night when seven of the 11 Democratic candidates accepted the invitation of the Democratic City Committee to meet, at the Parker House, for a discussion of the situation.

Although none retired and four candidates of admitted strength refused to attend, the meeting was more or less successful and Chairman John W. Newman of the city committee plans to call another meeting in the hope that the absentees will decide to extend their cooperation.

Several suggestions were offered to enable the Democrats to concentrate their strength on one candidate, but the absence of four contenders—Dist Atty William J. Foley, Frederick W. Mansfield, Daniel H. Collins and Joseph P. O’Connell—was sufficient indication that complete harmony as to the selection of one will never prevail.

**Letters From Two**

Mansfield and O’Connell recognized the city committee to the extent that they wrote letters explaining their absence and also revealed that under no consideration will they withdraw for anyone else.

Foley and O’Connell ignored the invitation to the meeting, and their failure to respond was taken as an indication that they have no intention of giving up their right to leave the last choice to the voters.

The candidates who appeared were W. Arthur Reilly, chairman of the Boston School Committee; Paul M. Collins, son of the late Mayor P. A. Collins; John J. Conners, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Dr Ray H. Shattuck, Theodore A. Glynn and the most recent candidate, Mrs Mary E. Gallagher.

The principal suggestion offered to these candidates came from Chairman Newman. He opened the meeting by thanking the candidates for their cooperation, then asked what their attitude would be to the suggestion that, if the city committee fails to endorse any candidate by a majority of the independent committee of five he serve from among Boston’s Democrats to choose a candidate.

**Committee Suggested**

Chairman Newman suggested the following membership if such a committee should be selected: Edward A. Flane, James J. Phelan, Judge Charles Donahue of the Supreme Judicial Court, and Mrs.

Mrs. Barron Not To Run

It is possible that Mrs. Gallagher, head of the Women’s Political League of Massachusetts, will be the only woman candidate in the field as a result of the decision yesterday of Mrs. Jolie Leitman Barron not to run. 'Mrs. Maggie Sullivan's attitude was that the law provides for an election and should be abided by, and good Democrats should set the example to the people to make their choice. He expressed the belief that a campaign of education would result in a proper change.'

Mrs. Gallagher administered the oath to the members of the committee to conduct the election of a Democratic Mayor.

The convention of the 400 members of the committee was held last night until another meeting of candidates is called and Chairman Newman in hope that public opinion may back his efforts to solve the confused situation in the campaign.

An interesting point last night was the obvious effort of Judge Sullivan in questioning Mrs. Gallagher as to whether she serves since the city charter, that one of the Mayors during the last 24 years should have sponsored such legislation and Mrs. Gallagher gracefully avoided the issue by saying that as a candidate for Mayor she did not wish to criticize any previous Mayors.

Judge Sullivan’s attitude was that the multiplicity of candidates would result in a campaign of education.

It is understood that there is a decided opposition to any one candidate by a majority of the independent committee of five he serve from among Boston’s Democrats to choose a candidate.

**Glynn’s Proposal**

The other suggestion came from Mr. Glynn, elaborating on his previous scheme for a popular vote.

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**Newman Optimistic**

Chairman Newman said, after the meeting, that he considered the meeting a greater success than he believed it was possible and intends to follow it up with another meeting. He will speak on the radio Tuesday night after the time...
In a straw vote taken in the race.

Mayor Curley, president of the conference, said provisions placed in the Public Works Bill to safeguard against possible fraud or suspicion of scandal—and not lack of Government cooperation—was responsible for the delay.

He admitted that the law was "liberally wrapped in red tape," but said he believed the Administration would assist municipalities in cutting it.
Foley and Coakley Fail
To Attend 'Harmony'
Conference

GLYNN'S PROPOSAL
FOR POLL REJECTED

Woman's Club Leader
Hits Candidacy of
Mrs. Gallagher

Seven of the 11 recognized Demo-
crats among 19 candidates for mayor
failed last night to respond to the
appeal of the Democratic city com-
mittee to abandon their candidacies to
insure the election of a Democrat.
They are William Arthur Reilly,
Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Theodore
A. Glynn, Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, Dr.
Ray H. Shattuck, John J. Connors and
Paul A. Collins.

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley and
Daniel H. Coakley of the Governor's
council ignored invitations of Chair-
mans John W. Newman of the city
committee to participate in the con-
ference at the Parker House.
Frederick W. Mansfield and Joseph
F. O'Connell unreservedly refused to
consider proposals to withdraw and
both served notice on Newman that
they intend to maintain independence
of his committee.

STRESSES OBLIGATION

In her explanation of her declination
to abandon the candidacy which she
announced yesterday forenoon, Mrs.
Gallagher stressed the fact that she
was chosen to enter the contest by the
executive board of the Women's Politi-
cal League and that she recognized an
obligation to rely on the judgment of
the board to determine her political
destiny insofar as her mayoralty can-
idity is involved.

Two proposals for polls to select a
candidate to be offered the voters as
the representative of the Democratic
party were submitted to the meeting
but neither received favorable consid-
eration.

Chairman Newman suggested the de-
legation of authority to make a choice
of a committee consisting of Edward
A. Filene, Judge Charles H. Donahue
of the supreme court, James J. Phelan,
James T. Moriarty and Mrs. larue
Brown but when Judge Sullivan criti-
cally decried the idea and emphasized
the non-partisan character of the primary
election, it was quickly dropped.

Candidate Glynn advocated a poll
by mail of the entire list of enrolled
voters, suggested tabulation by a corps
of accountants and mentioned 10 party
leaders as acceptable men to supervise
such a poll. He mentioned Senator
Walsh,Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley, Con-
gressmen McCormack and Douglass,
Chairman Joseph A. Maynard of the
Democratic state committee and Chairman
Newman of the city committee;
James Roosevelt, Senator Joseph Fin-
egan and E. A. Filene. His plan
aroused no suggestion of support.

Chairman Newman informed the
candidates that soon after Tuesday, the
last day for filing of nomination papers,
the Democratic city committee will
meet in convention to indorse a can-
didate. He admitted doubt of obtaining a
majority of the committee to accept a
but insisted that the committee leaders
will make the effort to effect an agree-
ment.

The poll of the candidates to secure
their reaction to the committee of five
proposed by Newman quickly revealed
the futility of the conference. Connors
and Shattuck accepted but when Glynn
responded negatively and Collins re-
served judgment, the gathering listened
to a discourse on the non-partisan
character of the election law by Judge
Sullivan. He criticized mayors of Dem-
ocatic fealty and city committees in
the last 24 years for failing to attempt
a charter change providing a primary.
He expressed the conviction that the
"people are very poorly led and have
been led into darkness," and voiced the
prediction that "if any good comes from
Providence rather than that of citi-
zens exercising their right of suffrage."
He told Chairman Newman that he was
absurd to believe that many of the
candidates would withdraw.

Candidate Reilly criticized the idea of
the city committee not exercising its
duty to represent the Democracy by delegating
any of its prerogatives to a chosen few
and said that he was satisfied that
the committee can make a decision.

Dr. Shattuck told Judge Sullivan that
"a grammar schoolboy with a pencil
and an eraser can figure out what is going to happen"
because "certain candidates are letting
their hearts run away with their heads."
Candidate Connors, with the inevitable
cigar, objected to what he termed the
result to the city committee given by
the four candidates who resigned from the
conference.

When Mrs. Gallagher, who was a be-
dowed arrival, was asked to explain her
position, she made known that the Wo-
en's Political League has been greatly
impeded by the multiplicity of candi-
dates and in the process of attempting
to concentrate on a male candidate, left
the selection to the executive board
which chose her to run. In deference
to the board, she said that she must be
guided by its decision in regard to the
abandonment of her candidacy.

An attack on the candidacy of Mrs.
Gallagher by Miss Florence Birning-
ham, president of the Massachusetts
Women's Political Club, featured the
conviction that the voters are not ready
to accept a woman mayor.

She said:

The officers and members of the
Boston branch of the Massachu-
setts Women's Political Club are
agreed that women can best ad-
vance themselves in the present
mayorally controlled party by preven-
ting one of their sex for office, but
by combining their strength and
concentrating on the clean, honest
and progressive aspirant.

The women who have associated
themselves in this club are not
notorious seekers, but earnest, sensi-
tive, far-seeing citizens. We realize
that under existing conditions, with
citizens worn and unstrung due to
the terror of insecurity, the horror
of the depression, and the haunting
fear of devastation the people of
this city are not prepared to accept
the rule of a woman, unjust though
this may be.

Until the members of this organiza-
tion weigh the qualities and capabil-
ities of each candidate and finally
make their choice, this club will
not take an active part in the Bos-
ton mayoralty contest.

Mrs. Gallagher, who lives at 354
Arborway, Jamaica Plain, is mother of
two children. Her husband, John F.
Gallagher, is fireman on ladder 11, 1
Brighton. Mrs. Gallagher has been an
aide of Mayor Curley and was retained
by the mayor in her job at the munici-
pal employment bureau in spite of
protests from the city council that her
husband also was a city employee.

MRS. BARRON OUT

"Does Not Choose" to Run for Mayor
At This Time

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron last
night definitely eliminated herself from
the mayoralty race with the declara-
tion that the large number of candidates,
the necessarily large financial expendi-
ture she would be compelled to make
and the fact that she "would only hurt
my friends already in the race," com-
bined to make it impossible for her to
accept the mayoralty contest, not by present-
ture but by present circumstances.

In the words of our late Presi-
dent, "I do not choose to run" for
mayor of Boston at this time. The
multiplicity of candidates is bound
to develop an interest which would
require, of a late entry, an expendi-
ture of funds beyond my call now.
Without such extra expenditure am-
munition to insure a complete victory,
I would only hurt my friends already
ready in the race. Thus I would
not do under any circumstances.

I appreciate the high compliment
paid me by the many men and
women in every class and walk of
life who insisted on drafting me to
run, but in spite of these requests,
I must keep my feet firmly on the
ground, and postpone my oppor-
tunity to serve to a future date.

I want to thank my numerous friends for their generous efforts
of support.
Patronage Row Still Goes on Although All the Major Posts Have Been Filled by Democrats

By W. E. MULLINS

The Roosevelt administration finally has solved the perplexing problem of filling all the major federal positions in Massachusetts, and the inevitable result is that only the fortunate recipients of the political windfall are entirely satisfied with the tardy solution.

The ultimate outcome is a compromise which has produced the appointments of two of Alfred E. Smith's active primary supporters, two of the original Roosevelt-for-President disciples and one non-combatant, with James A. Farley having the satisfaction of keeping his pledge to the women voters that once his number would be rewarded.

Joseph A. Maynard, the collector of the port, and Miss Mary H. Ward, the new immigration commissioner, were warm enough in their zeal for Mr. Smith to satisfy his disgruntled followers, while Francis J. W. Ford, the new United States attorney, and Mayor John J. Murphy, the United States marshal, went the full distance until dismissal of the President. Joseph P. Carney, the internal revenue collector, stood on the sidelines in that memorable struggle for political supremacy.

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Mayor Curley and his band of zealous workers have been ignored. The mayor makes no protest. The belief is widespread that an acceptable post will be offered to him at the end of his term as mayor. Nevertheless, it is safe to say that not one of the five appointees would have been his original choice had he been given the full responsibility of distributing the jobs.

WALSH SILENT

If Senator Walsh says the appointments, except that of Mr. Maynard, with his approval, he makes a virtue of necessity. At the end of his conference with James Roosevelt Thursday he left the city for Washington maintaining the same dignified silence which has characterized his attitude toward the distribution of the jobs from the outset.

Originally his public stand was restricted to an insistence that the federal attorney be a lawyer of outstanding capacity and unimpeachable integrity. Beyond that he made no public demands. Except for Mr. Maynard he did not sponsor or indorse in advance anyone of the appointments. Any approval from him now will be shotgun approval.

At the present time the two chief candidates for the nomination for Governor are State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley and State Auditor James X. Hurley, both of Cambridge, with the possibility that Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge also may seek the nomination, provided he is successful in his quest for a third term as mayor.

There also have been suggestions that Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead also is in a receptive mood and one of them is expected to get the place.

TWO APPOINTMENTS

The Governor has two important judicial appointments to submit to the council which may be announced this Wednesday. His representative Francis E. Rafter of Salem has asked the Governor to forget him as a prospective appointee to the probate judge in Essex county. Rafter wants the appointment to the place that Goodwin gave him two years ago.

There is quite a scramble for the vacancy which will be created by the retirement of Albert E. Avery as presiding Justice of the Norfolk district supreme court. Special Justice Kenneth L. Nash of the court is almost certain to be promoted to the most important place.

Special Justice Thomas F. McAr-

nery of Quincy is the only Democrat in the court, but he has not run for nearly three years. His health was once lost robust, but a recent medical examination shows that he is physically able to assume the duties of presiding over the court.

Lawrence W. Lyons of the court, is an active candidate for Judge Avery's post. Lyons always has been regarded as the man; however, this year his party enthusiasm was transferred to the Democratic. Helen West Bradley, the Stansfield's law partner, is among the others seeking appointment in this court.

opinion that Senator Walsh should have been made the chief consultant in place of James Roosevelt, who emerges as the dominating factor in awarding the jobs. He was confronted by a task that would have baffled politicians of more mature experience, and one can find scant fault with his insistence on administrative associates who would be entirely loyal to his father. There can be no question of the loyalty to the President of all five.

NOT END OF FEUD

As far as state politics is concerned Senator Walsh never has been a bit of anything in any controversy. Except for his espousal of Mr. Smith against Mr. Roosevelt last year, he has tended strictly to the business of being senator without any active participation in primary skirmishes. He loses prestige as a dictator of appointments and therefore as the leader of the party.

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Special Justice Thomas F. McAr-
The local board recommended to Washington that Salem be allowed to do the work itself and Mayor Bates went to Washington and appeared before the administration there. He had no trouble at all. They agreed that the immigrant department was amply competent to carry on the project and approved it in that form.

On the other hand, a certain town came to the board with a like proposal. Immediately, the town representative was handed the question about the cost of setting edgestones. He had to get the figure from the town archives and when he did get it, it was fully 60 per cent above Mayor Bates’ cost or the cost usually set by contractors. Other costs of work that had been done by the town were in line with these high figures. Naturally, the request was denied in this case.

Utterly aside from doing the work itself, any municipality has a number of ways of assuring itself that contractors will not get away with their efforts to nullify the local labor clause in contracts, even if they desire to do so.

How It Works

In the first place the machinery for assigning unskilled and skilled labor to all jobs started under NIRA is already set up. In Massachusetts, the State employment bureau has been designated as the labor source. A contractor gets a job in some municipality. Immediately, he must submit to the bureau a list of his labor requirements in all classes, except his key men; quite rightly, he is allowed to bring these with him.

The bureau prepares a list of workmen available for the job, a list 25 per cent in excess of the requirement. This list is made up of the names of residents in the municipality who are out of work; the aim of the act is not to put men already at work into better jobs, but to put in good jobs those with none at present.

If this list is exhausted, the contractor applies again to the State Bureau, which submits a further roll. That keeps up until there are no more competent workmen available in the community. Well, in the past certain contractors have demonstrated uncanny ability to run through a local labor list in short order. What can be done if one tries the old stuff under NIRA?

In the first place, there’s that fine and imprisonment clause. It appears to the writer, and also to State officers, that any contractor is going to pause and consider for quite some time, before he figuratively thumbs his nose at municipal officers, who threaten to invoke that clause to prevent him from doing a lot of unjustifiable firing of local laborers.

All Contracts to Be Approved

Again, a section of the State act that put us in position to accept NIRA aid, states that all contracts must be approved by the Governor, which means the Governor in Council. There’s nothing so easy to obtain in Massachusetts as a hearing before the Governor in Council. Suppose the representatives of any municipality appear before the Council and make out a good case against any contractor, is that contractor going to stand much show of having future contracts approved?

Probably it won’t be necessary to go even that far. The State Board of Public Works is going to have a certain interest in all these contracts. In the past, this board has proven itself perfectly capable of taking care of contractors, who seek to nullify any part of a State contract. A few words about what will happen to
Getting Things Moving

I put that question up to a number of people on the boards, all of whom were rather close. I asked them to come up with some suggestions on how to make the work happen. The suggestions included:

1. Having local residents carry on the same work they were doing in the past.
2. Devoting long hours to the job every day of the week.
3. Using local boards and town officers to do the work.
4. Honoring discharged veterans of the army, navy, and marine corps.
5. Submitting such proposals to the state for approval.

Yet, on the second day of the last week, only one project had received final approval from Washington and five others were well on the way to a like approval. This is in spite of the fact that a great many applications have been received from the local boards. The whole idea of earning a living, are doing everything in their power to get the work going. This is a matter of duty in addition to their real work.

The Boston City Council has come to the rescue of the applicants. Mayor Curley is holding out for the NIRA's huge war chest. "Blue" Monday is coming in. The contractor is about to start work on a public job. A representative of the veteran's organization walked in. "If I want to send out jobs to work on this job," suggests the ex-service man, "I have to do it by my own standards, and the projects must be approved by the state." He is going to submit an application for the project.

One Day's Work

A representative of the NIRA was on the job! He would like to have the application approved by the state. It is being held up because of applications that have been submitted. The contractor is doing the work, but the project must be approved by the state.

The City of Boston is a case in point. Not a single application has yet been received from Boston, which, on the implication basis, should have at least a twelve million dollar share in NIRA's huge war chest. The application before the Selectmen advisory board will have to be approved by the state. The contractor is about to start work on a public job. A representative of the veteran's organization walked in. "If I want to send out jobs to work on this job," suggests the ex-service man.

And There It Stands

It was hard to find. They did strike a blow against the NIRA. They had discovered that the mayor of the town was busy with other things. The NIRA was not interested in the project. The contractor was not interested in the project. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project. They could have gone to the town meeting and presented their application. But they didn't do it. The town fathers were not interested in the project.
BY JOHN F. COGGSWELL

With the announcement of the terms and policies of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works—brought into being by the celebrated National Industrial Recovery Act, and tossed under the protecting wing of Secretary of the Interior Ickes—the Town Fathers of a sparsely settled community in Western Massachusetts went into action.

For several years they had wished to build a certain road. It would cost quite a bit of money, which they didn’t have. Even after they had induced the Commonwealth to take over half the cost of construction and secured a Good Roads Association grant of 25 per cent of the cost, they still considered the finances of the town too weak to pay the remaining 25 per cent.

Then along came NIRA!

She was greeted enthusiastically by the town board members. In black and white, in that act they thought they saw the way out. Roughly speaking, in the public works programme of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the government of the United States offers to pay 30 per cent of the cost of material and labor for any approved necessary public job of construction or for any State, city or town in the nation.

On the project it looks like a mighty good proposition. Getting $15 worth of labor.

"But remember, that immediately he goes on the payroll he comes off the relief roll. So in figuring your additional expenses, you must deduct that he has been receiving. That leaves a $2.50, form which you’ll be getting $15 worth of labor.

"And, remember, that immediately he goes on the payroll he comes off the relief roll. He’ll probably emerge with the feeling that, although there are certain things to be worked out, it is still a pretty good proposition."

The reporter has contacted the State Emergency Board, the State Advisory Board, the State Department of Labor and Industries, the State Employment Office, and many individuals who should know something about the matter. All of the men in active participation in the undertaking out of the measure were eager to help in laying it before the public in a thorough and comprehensive manner. To give them a share of the NIRA offering should be about $60,000,000, which, in turn, is sufficient to finance about $200,000 worth of building.

"Why Spend Money Now?"

"Why should we go on with the construction programme directly pretty good proposition. Getting $15 worth of labor."

 Secretary Ickes estimates that the construction programme will directly put 1,000,000 unemployed back to work on the projects and an additional 250,000 in the material plants affected.

What is Massachusetts share?

That has not been fixed exactly, but an approximation can be arrived at easily. The $1,800,000,000 covers the whole nation. Dividing that sum by 25,000,000, the population of the country, gives a per capita allowance of $15. The Bay State has a total population of approximately 4,000,000, which would indicate that her share of the NIRA offering should be about $60,000,000, which, in turn, is sufficient to finance about $200,000 worth of building.

"Really, if Massachusetts takes her full $60,000,000 from the national government and applies it as the act outlines, the total expenditure will be somewhat in excess of the $200,000 figure, for the act specifies that the government will advance 30 per cent of the cost of the projects, and labor only; other expenditures, such as for the taking of land and the like must be in addition to the 30 per cent put up by the municipalities.

The foregoing, of course, makes an estimate of cost of the NIRA construction programme, but is enough to show the average citizen just what the central government is offering and what a State or municipality must do to get a share of the huge fund. It should also give him the impression that the next few months are going to see the start of a mammoth public construction campaign that should put thousands of men to work and dump hundreds of thousands of dollars into the pockets that have long been empty, save for what relief funds could spare.

For Common Laborer

That’s the whole idea of the National Industrial Recovery Act. In the Blue Eagle campaign, we were already getting results that have greatly increased the number employed in trade and in certain industries. The construction programme aims at doing the same thing for common labor, the kind of labor that is most affected by the sort of projects given precedence under the act, for semi-skilled and skilled workers of the building trades and for the employees of factories whose output is chiefly used in construction.

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Why Aren't Bay State Workmen Getting Those Federal Labor Jobs?

Shall We Spend Ten Million to Chase Snakes Out of U. S.?

Congress has appropriated $3,300,000,000 for uses that will put men back to work; that amounts to $135 for each man, woman and child in these United States. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, tells how he is spending the money in the current issue of the American Magazine.

He brings out the fact that he is suffering from no lack of advice in how to lay out the money. In fact, it seems to him at times that every citizen has an idea, most of them poor, as to the things that simply must be done.

“Are persistent correspondent urges us to commission 10,000 men, at $1,000 a year each, to eliminate snakes from this country,” he writes. “The cost of these modern St. Patricks would be a modest $10,000,000 a year.

“In one large city the aldermen sat down one afternoon to decide what their city needed from the public works fund. Each solon put forward his pet project. When they added up the total they found that they must have $420,000,-000 right away. This is a sample of the generous ideas which prevail among many local politicians.

“Of all the ideas for spending money, the most original came from a prominent mathematician, who suggested that we set aside $100,000,000 to finance a round-trip passenger-carrying rocket to the moon. With all deference to the professor, the likelihood of making this a paying proposition is too far in the future for our plans, which are national, not interplanetary.”

President Roosevelt has just asked the mayors of the country to step up and ask for their share of Uncle Sam’s three billion dollar public works gift.

The message was made public Friday by Boston’s Mayor Curley, president of the national conference of mayors that met in Chicago.

Is it correct for them to say:

Stuck in the mud? Not getting anywhere?

That’s the criticism now being raised around here over the federal government’s local public works projects.

The projects for which Uncle Sam was to hand Bay State cities and towns many millions of dollars to make jobs to put many thousands of local men back to work.

Boston hasn’t got a nickel of money from Washington yet. Only one project in the entire State has got started. Winter is coming on. Men are anxious to get on the payrolls to help their hungry families.

Even if the projects are O. K. ed by Uncle Sam, what chance has a local carpenter or laborer without political pull of getting a job? Won’t the contractor merely ship in his own workmen and leave the local laborers out in the cold?

Are all those true pictures?

John F. Coggeswell of the Boston Sunday Post staff has been seeking the true answer for several days. He has investigated various sources of information from the national and State boards down to interviewing worried men just one jump ahead of the breadline.

Here is his article, written in language everyone can understand; the first complete authentic story of what Uncle Sam intends to do for the jobless in Massachusetts.
nation papers and get himself up as an aspirant, it doesn't cost a cent. The procedure, as explained, is this:

Smith goes to Mr Mahoney and signs the book. Mr Mahoney looks up the list and finds that Smith is a registered voter in Boston. Mr Mahoney sends word to the city printer to run off the legal maximum number of nomination papers. These papers have spaces for 3300 signatures, the most that can be certified.

Within three or four hours the aspirant may call back at the clerk's office and get his nomination papers. Each paper has room for 108 names, so that the aspirant's friends may circulate them.

The aspirant must get 3000 names of registered voters of Boston, signed in person by each voter, to qualify as a candidate. The commissioners are empowered, however, to certify 10 percent more names than the requisite 3000. This margin gives the aspirant leeway, in case some zealous worker has secured some names which don't qualify.

If he changes his mind two days before election it's too late, and if he dies it's too late. His name is on the ballot and he's still a candidate. Naturally, he has to make up his mind whether he's going to go through to the bitter end before the ballots are printed.

Communist Candidate, Too

Also on the list is Edward Stevens of 304 Warren St, Roxbury. He's the Communist candidate, but he's totally unlike the cartoonists' Communist. Instead of being a Russian, he's a tall, lean New Hampshire man, born at Landaff in the White Mountains, 34 years ago. He spent two years at Dartmouth and one year at Harvard. He became a Communist seven or eight years ago.

He hasn't any whiskers, but he does wear a long brown mustache. He has dark brown hair and gray eyes—the only gray-eyed candidate, incidentally. He's a painter by occupation. In 1926 he ran for Lieutenant Governor and got nearly 10,000 votes. He doesn't really expect to be elected, but his aim is to promote a definite program of civic betterment.

Among other things, this platform calls for a five-cent fare on the Elevated, abolition of service charges for gas and electricity, adequate school and playground facilities for the Negro population in the South End, a moratorium on mortgage foreclosures, abolition of military drill in the schools and the unrestricted right of free speech.

Alonzo Cook Appears

Alonzo Bright Cook, brother of Washington Cook, also showed up in the Globe office. As aforesaid, a telegram found him when other aspirants
Judge Sullivan wasn’t in, but his son, James Sullivan, was manning the ship and incidentally spelling the deck.

The judge was out, trying a case before a master. He’s 89, weighs 170, and is 5 feet 9 inches tall. There’s some question about the weight. He found a new book entitled “Health via Diet,” and he’s trying it out in a scientific spirit. The point of it is that one shouldn’t eat starch and proteins at the same meal. The diet takes the weight off. “Take a ham sandwich,” says son James, “it’s bad.”

William J. Foley, as District Attorney of Suffolk County, is of course well known. He’s 5 feet 9 inches tall and he weighs more than 200. He used to be a ball player at Boston English High School so many years ago, for he’s only 46 now. His secretary claims he is not the athlete he once was, being now a sucker for a slow curve, but he claims the guy who struck him out is dead.

“I learned in baseball,” he said, “that you never have to swing at the first ball. As a rule I let the campaigns develop themselves, and try to make a good finish. The horse under the wire first wins, not necessarily the one that’s ahead in the stretch. This fight is shaping up as well as any I ever had.”

He says he doesn’t feel crowded in the press of candidates, and he eats cereal for breakfast usually.

Curtis G. Metzler has an office in State st. He’s a lawyer, but he wasn’t out when the reporter called. He is said to be about 5 feet 8 inches tall, with light hair and eyes and a ruddy complexion. This is believed to be his first venture in politics, but the other people in his office didn’t seem to know much about him. “He just comes and goes,” they said.

Connors Likes Cigars and Beer

John J. Condon, 45, lives at 23 Columbus av, and the directory says he’s a salesman.

Wesley D. Hamilton, an ex-traffic cop, lives at 72 Blue Hill av. He’s now an unemployed sign painter, and he says he believes the city needs a poor man as Mayor. He is a World War veteran, 35 years old, and he has four children.

Those well acquainted with political procedure make a distinction between “candidates” and “aspirants.” These men...
REPORTER HAS MERRY DAY
ROUNDING UP HUB'S WOULD-BE MAYORS

Only Two Elude Him—Discovers Parkman Is Tallest and Mansfield Heaviest—Judge Sullivan Is Dieting, But Foley Likes Cereal—Nichols' Black Derby Is Well Known

By DONALD B WILLARD

If some top sergeant should call the roll of Boston's 17 or 18 candidates for Mayor, he might be compelled to report: "All present or accounted for, except one."

He's one which this reporter couldn't find in a diligent two-day search, although all the evidence tends to show that he is around town somewhere.

Our strenuous struggle to meet the candidates for the Mayor of Boston disclosed that two of them have been on the public relief lists, but that's nothing; misfortune is likely to strike anyone. Nor shall it be added that one of the candidates has long been known to the authorities on Long Island. Nor shall be recorded any other embarrassing items from the dead past.

Too Many for One Man

On the contrary, we shall proceed to relate what happened when this reporter was sent out with instructions to locate each and every one of the numerous candidates for Mayor. It must have struck the public attention that the city is full of patriots, ready and anxious to serve their fellow citizens. In fact, there are so many that it seemed impossible for one seeker to find them all, but the reporter was directed to do his best.

Of course, there are many familiar names and familiar faces on the list, the mere compiling of which, by the way, was no small task. Here are the last names, 17 of them: they make two full squads and our top sergeant:


Jennie Loitman Barron remained at that time on the fence. Dr Ray H. Shattuck of Dorchester announced himself later, as did Mrs Mary E. Gallagher, the only woman. And who knows, more may join the list between the hour that this is written and the hour that the paper reaches you.

Glynn is at Hearing

Theodore Glynn, as everybody knows, started life as a butcher boy and worked up through Fire Commissioner to Street Commissioner. At his office in City Hall Annex a young man said: "He's in a hearing now. He may be out in 10 minutes, maybe an hour, but I think 10 minutes."

On a big job like this the reporter had no time to daily among the primroses. Regarding Mr Glynn as located, he proceeded to the office of Frederick W. Mansfield, at 18 Tremont st.

Mr Mansfield was visible. He ran against James Michael Curley four years ago, you remember, and it was a close thing. He's a big man, 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 240 pounds, and he has a slight stoop to his high shoulders. He's a lawyer. He likes politics, but he says he likes his profession better.

He recalled that he is also a registered pharmacist. He read law in the back room of a drugstore years ago, and he served in the Navy during the Spanish-American War. He's well known, of course. He has blue eyes, wears glasses, has sandy hair and lives at 15 Elm Hill av, Roxbury.

Get In Line to See Nichols

Malcolm E. Nichols, who used to be Mayor, also has an office at 18 Tremont st. Mrs K. E. Walsh was receiving visitors in his premises.

"He's out," says Mrs Walsh. "The best way to get hold of him is to go over to his headquarters in Bromfield at this afternoon. Just get in line and go up to him and shake hands, and when you shake hands with him run him off against a wall and talk to him."

It was an alluring prospect, but a diligent seeker turns not aside into inviting byways. Mr Nichols had to be regarded as definitely located. It was discovered later, moreover, that at that very time he was busy addressing a meeting of directors of the Boston Industrial Home. He's around town. He lives at 736 Center at Jamaica Plain, he weighs about 165 pounds and he's 6 feet 3 inches tall. He has brown eyes and he wears glasses, to say nothing of a black derby.

Joseph F. O'Connell has an office at 11 Beacon st. He's another lawyer, like Mr Nichols. He has served in Congress, where he made an impression, and lately he has thrived in private practice. He was, on this day in question, in court at Dedham, trying a case, but his brother, James E. O'Connell, was in.

James used to be a reporter himself, 25 years ago, but what he and the interviewer said about mutual acquaintances shall remain undisclosed. Charity has to begin somewhere.

Joe O'Connell (to get back to business) is the champion father among all the candidates. He has 11 boys and girls, with Gaelic names like Brendan, Kevin, Finbar and Diarmuid. He's 5 feet 10, he weighs 200 and he's pretty solid. Once when he was a student at Boston College he beat the celebrated Bernie Wefers in the 440, and he used to catch on the baseball team and play football. Now he's 60 years old and he has gray hair.

Judge Sullivan Is Dieting

Judge Michael H. Sullivan has an office at 24 School st. In fact, candidates are so thick in downtown Boston you could almost put up a Boy Scout tent at any given point...
The Next Mayor of Boston

Composite photograph made from the photographs of the 19 candidates for mayor of Boston.
"In the whole city?"
"In the whole city."
"And Nichols is said weakly."
"Hell get between 93,000 and 99,000 votes."

And he followed it up by expressing the belief that 260,000 votes would be cast this year.

It is almost forgotten to state that the Nichols headquarters claim all of the city of Boston employe vote. Four years ago when Mr. Nichols left office and Mr. Curley took his place the city employees gave a dinner to Mr. Nichols and presented him with a beautiful automobile. To some who was significant, but others said it doesn't mean a thing that city service will look after Mr. Mealey and the astute Mr. Nichols have assumed the philosophy that mere party politics should never stand in the way of two good friends. "Nichols is out-dead—defunked," say the real aspiring Democratic candidates to a man. "The entry of Parkman has blasted every hope that the contesting hoards, one of the campaign managers smiles like an indignant Father."

"Parkman's entry hurt us," he scoffed. "It helps us—saves us for us completely."

"In that sense?" I exclaimed with great admiration.

"Absolutely," answered the genial gentleman, and moving some papers back, he grabbed up a pencil. All politicians grab pencils at such a time.

"Now here," he resumed, "when all this started Mansfield was sailing pretty. Foley was picking up gradually. Mansfield was safely out in front in the Democratic field. Bang—Michael H. Sullivan came in. That was the headquarters of Daniel H. Coakley. How many votes would you say for Mansfield?"

"I am not going to hurt you," he scoffed. "I will do it for us completely."

Later in the day over the phone Mr. Parkman was expressing the expectation that he will receive 66,000 votes at the last election and I will get 20,000. I expect to get a few more. I am sure I am the same man I was then and people having a taste for combinations and plants once are not going to be fooled any longer. I deserve and expect the Good Government endorsement of my efforts. Things look rosy all along.

"Before Parkman came in Mansfield was riding high. The vote will come so fast that I really would not wish to place any limit on it. The vote will come so fast that I do not even wish to underestimate it. There is a body blow to Mansfield. There are a lot of voters who under ordinary conditions would vote for Mansfield. Now we are going to show a wonder-ful thing.

"Very rosy," came the cheerful voice of Joe. "I will poll 95,000 votes!"

"Foley will receive 75,000 votes," Mr. Foley replied. "I will get that small and insignificant thing."

"I was looking for figures, so I called up Thomas P. McDevitt, campaign manager for Dist-Atty. William J. Foley. "Foley will receive 75,000 votes.

"Mr. Foley will receive 75,000 votes. I have the book. Foleys' will receive 75,000 votes."

"Foley will receive 75,000 votes."

"Why, there are 4500 city employes in the school department," he said, "and they have been pretty good to me."

"Let us see now, Mr. Coakley claims 60,000. O'Connell claims 150,000. Foley 75,000. What do you say?"

"I think it is Foley, but since I have come in he has fallen away terribly."

"Staggering but still going strong, I ran into William A. Reilly down at the school committee rooms."

"With the many contests I believe the vote will be around 225,000," he said in a businesslike manner. "I will ask me how many I personally will receive—60,000. He snapped out just as if he had finished figi, just as I had finished figi, just as if he had finished figi, just as if he had finished figi. He fell into William A. Reilly down at the school committee rooms."

"With the many contests I believe the vote will be around 225,000," he said in a businesslike manner. "I will ask me how many I personally will receive—25,000. Now we are going to show a wonder-

**JUST PLAIN CLAIMS**

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<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
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<td>Coakley</td>
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<td>Nichols</td>
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<tr>
<td>O'Connell</td>
<td>95,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foley</td>
<td>75,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reilly</td>
<td>60,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mansfield</td>
<td>96,000</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Total** | **375,000**

Half a million votes with 75,000 to 225,000 for a possible 225,000 votes that would be cast with only six out of the 19 candidates claiming we call it.

Who is going to win?

Don't be silly. Who are you to tell me that election day comes on Nov. 7?

From the bottom of my heart I wish you strength.
Henry Parkman, Jr., lawyer, ex-congressman from the South Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester district and father of 11 children. Elected to constitutional convention in 1917 and chosen a member of the commission for the revision of the city charter in 1924. A great orator and fighter. Ran for United States Senate in 1930, but was taken ill five days before primary. Cared Boston in spite of this. Something is going to happen Tuesday. Whatever happens, the election will be decided Tuesday night. Something is going to happen Tuesday. That is the day all nomination papers must be in. There likewise must be 3000 bonafide names of indorsement on these papers, else the candidate may find himself not a candidate at all of a sudden.

Now get this correct at the start. I am no political expert. I shall not be tempted to do any interpreting. I shall do is to describe what I saw.

One headquarters down at the Parker House insists there will be 30,000 names on the third day.

No. 12—JOSEPH P. O'CONNELL, lawyer, ex-congressman from the South Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester district and father of 11 children. Elected to constitutional convention in 1917 and chosen a member of the commission for the revision of the city charter in 1924. A great orator and fighter. Ran for United States Senate in 1930, but was taken ill five days before primary. Cared Boston in spite of this. Something is going to happen Tuesday. Whatever happens, the election will be decided Tuesday night. Something is going to happen Tuesday. That is the day all nomination papers must be in. There likewise must be 3000 bonafide names of indorsement on these papers, else the candidate may find himself not a candidate at all of a sudden.

Now get this correct at the start. I am no political expert. I shall not be tempted to do any interpreting. I shall do is to describe what I saw.

One headquarters down at the Parker House insists there will be 30,000 names on the third day.
Looking very serious and very grand, a middle-aged woman presiding over a political meeting at the Hotel Statler one day last week made the thrilling statement that 'the Boston mayoralty situation this year is unique in political annals.'

I'll say it's unique! It's more—it's plain cockeyed!

For three days now I have been the rounds and after careful non-political observation it seems to me just too bad that a fellow like Tuck of Winchester couldn't have been a candidate somehow. That would have made the picture perfect.

Back in the year 1925, when Malcolm E. Nichols scrambled through the gang and won the mayor's job with 64,000 votes, while his multiple opponents were tearing the power of 118,000 other perfect good votes to shreds it was bad enough, but this year with Nichols still in the fight and hoping that history will repeat itself, well people, Boston has never seen anything like it before, and heaven hope they never will again.

Today 18 gentlemen and one lady seek to be mayor of the great city of Boston. And there may be more tomorrow.

Two of them are leading Republicans, there is one communist, a couple who class themselves as non-partisans and the rest all Democrats.

No body of men and one woman ever had more varied talents. For instance, Candidate for Mayor John J. Connors, who lives at 1551 Columbus avenue, openly claims the championship for smoking the greatest number of cigars at a time.

Believe it or not, ladies and gentleman, he puffs contentedly on eight perfectos simultaneously. But listen! He does other things. He likewise holds the record for running up the stairs of the Boston Custom House tower.

I don't need to work Mr. Connors into the story thus early, but what are you going to do when information like that is just seething to come out. Mr. Connors is very serious about these things, and I, for one, am going to give him a hand.

In fact, it is mighty interesting to note how serious all of the candidates are. Their outstanding claims illustrate only too well the power of the human mind. We will get to these claims presently, but for the moment we must give you the candidates' roster, absolutely unexpurgated and without fear or favor.

I shall draw them out of a hat to be fair.

No. 1—JAMES L. MCCUSKER. When he took his papers out he lived at 48 Lynde street in the West end. But in due time he moved and even the mailman doesn't know where he is now.

No. 2—WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY, 85 Dunster road, Jamaica Plain. Only 30 years old, but smarter than lots who are older. Elected to Boston school committee in 1929 much to surprise of old pols and later elected chairman of the board. He is a Curley man.

No. 3—FREDERICK W. MANSFIELD Elm Hill avenue, Dorchester. Here is a rugged fighting type who polled 66,000 votes to Curley's 117,000 in the election for mayor in 1929. He is a lawyer by profession, won the endorsement of the Good Government Association at the 1929 election and made a name for himself during the recent investigation of the bar.

No. 4—ALONZO COOK, 554 Massachusetts avenue. Republican. Was state auditor for 15 years, then his own party turned Democrat as far as the office of auditor was concerned and he was defeated by Francis X. Hurley. Cook received 1971 votes when he ran for mayor in 1925.

No. 5—MRS. MARY E. GALLAGHER, Democrat, clerk in the municipal employment bureau. Second woman in history of city to take preliminary steps for a mayoral candidacy. She is the candidate of the Women's Political League of Massachusetts and was secretary of the Women's Roosevelt League. Her husband is a fireman and she has two daughters.

No. 6—MALCOLM E. NICHOLS, Republican seeking re-election. Served as mayor for four years after winning the free-for-all in 1925 with a total poll of only 64,000 votes. The only candidate that wears a derby well. His services in the State House and Senate were noteworthy.

No. 7—THEODORE A. GLYNN, Democrat. He lives at 9 Mount Pleasant avenue, Roxbury. At present chairman of the Boston street commission. Served in the Massachusetts House in 1929 much to surprise of old pols and later elected chairman of the board. He is a Curley man.

No. 8—MICHAEL H. SULLIVAN, Democrat, 32 Charlotte street, Dorchester. He is associate judge of the Dorchester court and a very fine and able gentleman. He led the ticket in the school committee fight of 1916 with a vote of better than 42,000. He became chairman of that body. From 1920 to 1925 he served as chairman of the Boston finance commission, always the fighter and the indefatigable worker.

No. 9—WILLIAM J. FOLEY, South Boston, present district attorney of Suffolk county. Here is an energetic gentleman who certainly has been successful in politics. His friends claim he is the man who has never been defeated. He served in the House 1915-16, 17-18 and in the Senate in 1919 and 20. Then for two years he served on the Governor's council. He was elected as district attorney of Suffolk county in 1926 and re-elected in 1930. His Boston vote in the latter contest was 138,000.

No. 10—EDWARD W. STEVENS, 504 Warren street, Roxbury. He is a Palmer by trade and a communist. And he is proud of both. He ran for Lieutenant-
Early Participation of Curley in Fight Seen

Lawler, Backing Mansfield, Predicts Loss of City Job

The first break in the ranks of the 18 candidates for Mayor of Boston came last night when Paul A. Collins, son of the late Mayor F. A. Collins, announced that he would not remain as a contender.

Mr. Collins, who was one of the seven candidates who attended the conference called by Chairman John A. Newman of the Democratic City Committee Friday night, said that he was confident that his withdrawal "will help to clarify the situation, and enable the city and the party to turn the situation in which it is standing to the advantage of the Democratic party and the city.

"As a Democrat who places party loyalty before personal ambition," he said, "and as one about whom it shall never be said that any act of his brought downfall to the party, I refuse to contribute further to the present state of confusion in which no Democrat can win, by permitting my name to remain as candidate for the office of Mayor.

Curley Expected to Act

Early participation of Mayor James M. Curley in the campaign is forecast as a distinct advantage for the present division of the so-called Curley strength among the various candidates.

Followers of Mayor Curley have been awaiting his declaration of support for one or another of the big field of aspirants but now it has intruded into the race and the Mayor returns from Chicago today or tomorrow. He is expected to take steps to consolidate his following and then endeavor to turn it over to his choice for successor.

Yesterday Henry E. Lawler, assistant district attorney of the city and ex-president of the Democratic city committee, declared himself for Frederick W. Mansfield, and is expected to withdraw his support of Mayor Curley in previous campaigns, likewise indorsed Mr. Mansfield.

"Mayor Curley and the Democratic City Committee, predicting his committee would indorse Mr. Mansfield, but said he spoke without any authority. His action recalled that John W. Newman, chairman of the City Committee, was frankly critical whether or not the committee could get a majority for any one candidate.

Parkman Raps Two Mayors

Senator Henry Parkman, Jr. a Republican, began an active campaign last night with a radio speech in which he denounced the waste and extravagance of the Nichols and Curley administrations. Support for Mr. Parkman came from Fred W. Connolly, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, and from Mrs. Hannah M. Conners, secretary, who has figured prominently in demands for an investigation of the city.

Senator Parkman who filed the bill for such an investigation in behalf of Mrs. Connors and other members of her association.

Senator Parkman said he was relying on both Republicans and Democrats to win the nomination.

"During the last eight years," he said, "you have had as Mayor of your city a Republican and a Democrat for four years. During that period of time you have had exactly the same kind of government. You have seen the same old faces at the same old stands, and if I am any judge of what is thinking today, you are hearty sick of that kind of government.

In the face of these developments was Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, a potential candidate for weeks, stated last night he had decided not to file nomination papers.

And former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell published the names of his "Committee for Civic Improvement," which will support him to the limit.

At the same time Robert M. Washburn, head of the Roosevelt Club, who described himself as a "political Unitarian," cast in his lot with Candidate Henry Parkman, Jr.

John W. Newman, who has been trying to get the Democrats in the field to unite on one or two or three of their partisans, said yesterday the field would be narrowed by Tuesday. He expected at least four Democrats to drop out.
[_3 Prominent Curley]

**RACE FOR MAYOR**

Three Prominent Curley Men Shift Support to Mansfield

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO HEAR CANDIDATES**

Paul A. Collins, engineer and war veteran, and a son of Gen. Patrick A. Collins, famous Beaton mayor and one-time United States consul-general at London, last night withdrew his name from the list of candidates for the mayoralty. His withdrawal left 18 candidates in the field.

MANSFIELD RALLY

Frederick W. Mansfield addressed a rally held by the Italo Balbo Citizens Club yesterday afternoon at 193 Hanover street and was promised the support of the club. About 200 attended.

Declared themselves last night for Frederick W. Mansfield, at a meeting attended by more than 200 men and women at the Parker House. Henry Lawlor, former chairman of the Democratic state committee, said: "I know my job isn't worth a damn after tomorrow. I rather lose my job than to stand idly by without expressing myself as one of those who believe in faithful men and in a man who stands head and shoulders over any man in the mayoralty contest."

Lawlor, a $500 a year Curley appointee to the law department.

Mrs. Gertrude E. Mansfield, a Curley appointee, also predicted her removal by Mayor Curley as a result of her fiery announcement in favor of Mansfield. Atty. John F. McDonnell, former chairman of the Curley administration, and John F. Fitzgerald and Eugene N. Foss, reviewed Mansfield's labor and Spanish war record, and John Clancy, treasurer of his organization, reviewed Mansfield's labor and Spanish war record, and John Clancy, treasurer of his organization.

The committee was headed by Michael Lada, and included Fr. Cyprian Adamczyk of St. Joseph Church, Chelsea, Fr. Ignatius Limont of St. Mary's Church, Chambers street; Prof. Numski, Walmer, and Simeon, Alexander Gregorowicz, Jr., and Victor Poltorak, Members of the Polish Political Association.

Election of Mayor Curley rinsed Mayor Daniel W. Moan of Milwaukee was elected president of the United States Conference of Mayors, succeeding Mayor Curley of Boston. Mayor Gillen, which defeated the team of Charles Murphy at the 16th annual outing of Mayor Curley's Tammany Democratic at Ridge Hill grove west norwell today. Gillen pitched his team to victory. The score was 6 to 5.

There was a dinner and sports program. Mayor Curley gave a short address. Almost 300 persons attended.

On the committee were Mayor Curley, Mr. Gillen, Thomas J. Walsh, Henry Downey, Albert Brown, Frank Cenett, James Lynn, Harry Snyder and Edward Conners.

**MAYOR CURLEY MADE HONORARY PRESIDENT**

An unusual tribute was paid Mayor Curley yesterday in Chicago at the conference of Mayors when, in recognition of distinguished services rendered by him as president of that association, it made him, by a unanimous vote, permanent honorary president of the association.

**POLISH KING'S MEMORY HONORED**

More than 3000 attended observance at Symphony Hall.

King John III, Sobieski of Poland, who 250 years ago this month led a small army of Poles and Austrians to overwhelming victory over a superior force of Turks at Vienna, was honored by Poles of Greater Boston yesterday with song, pageant and oratory at Symphony Hall.

More than 3000 watched the performers, including several hundred school children.

The audience listened to speeches in English by Frederic W. Cook, secretary of state, who represented Gov. Ely, and Joseph McGrath, president of the city council, who spoke for Mayor Curley, and then heard an address in Polish by Dr. Edmund Kaziewski, Polish vice-consul at New York.

Mixed choruses of 150 voices of young Polish people from Boston, Cambridge, Chelsea, Salem and Winthrop were led by Prof. Anthony Nureczynski, and selections were played by the White Eagle band of Chelsea, the only Polish band in Greater Boston, directed by N. Boguszewski. There were solos by Francisc Kiszczak, and Mieczyslaw Kaziewski.

The committee was headed by Michael Lada, and included Fr. Cyprian Adamczyk of St. Joseph Church, Chelsea, Fr. Ignatius Limont of St. Mary's Church, Chambers street; Prof. Numski, Walmer, and Simeon, Alexander Gregorowicz, Jr., and Victor Poltorak, Members of the Polish Political Association, post, 20th American Legion, of Theodore Kosluschko post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Polish War Veterans, aided in the observance.
Taxpayers Seeking Man of Ability for Mayor; Democrats Believe Parkman Is One to Beat

By JAMES GOGGIN

So many Boston voters are tax-conscious this year that personal popularity and oratorical charm of candidates may be relatively unimportant factors in the election of a mayor, Nov. 2.

Among the 87,000 men and women who own taxable real estate—a small minority being non-residents of Boston—there are very many thousands who are carefully studying the list of candidates to select a man with an understanding of municipal government and a determination to lessen the tax burden, courage to inaugurate the methods essential to an achievement, and with a reputation for honesty in the performance of a public trust which can fairly be challenged.

It is the first time in the recollection of the present generation of municipal office-holders that taxpayers are regarding mayoral aspirants from the standpoint of their tax bills instead of qualities which have in past years been major contributing elements to a successful candidacy.

NEED RING OF SINCERITY

However far the situation is beyond the grasp of candidates who are building their claims for recognition on their loyalty to political parties, observers who have contacts in the residential districts have discovered the attitude of the taxpayers, and they are of the opinion that the candidate whose promise to reduce the tax rate next year has the ring of sincerity can ignore his party and demonstrate to the public the strength of his forces to Reilly. A pledge to Foley before the primary, that he will support Reilly, will stand out as the leaders. The strength of Foley is principally concentrated in the first rank of the Tammany Club of Boston and prescribing remedial

DIVISION IN RANKS

This division in the Democratic ranks, due to the fact that 11 of the 19 candidates are disciples of Democracy, will, unless there is some arrangement which will eliminate two or more of acknowledged vote-drawing power, make possible a repetition of the 1923 contest, when a Republican, Malcolm E. Nichols, was elected.

Since he completed his service in 1929 Nichols has been laying plans to return to the mayoralty. The outlook was far more favorable a week ago than it is now. The entrance of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., has had a serious, adverse effect on Nichols, and despite the representation of the supporters of the former mayor that he has been aided by the Parkman candidacy, their private admissions are tinged with expressions of discouragement.

Should Parkman be given the endorsement of the Gov. Demon Government Association, which observers maintain cannot, from the standpoint of practical politics, be denied him, he is certain of a nucleus of about 20,000 votes. There has never been any likelihood that the endorsement would be again given to Nichols.

MUST BEAT PARKMAN

Many city employes are openly talking in favor of Reilly, who are enrolled Democrats who have been attending the headquarters of the party at house parties which he has been the guest. But the men and women on whose city payroll which are jumping on the bandwagon of the Parkman candidacy, their private admissions are tinged with expressions of discouragement.

The status of Theodore A. Glynn is uncertain. He has declared his willingness to co-operate in the selection of one candidate representative of the party, but he has shown no indication as to what was predicted—withdraw and announce his support of Reilly, a pledge to Foley before the primary, that he will support Reilly, will stand out as the leaders. The strength of Foley is principally concentrated in the first rank of the Tammany Club of Boston and prescribing remedial

CURLEY TO AID REILLY'S RACE, FRIENDS CLAIM

Democratic City Committee Is Expected to Be With Him; Glynn, Mrs. Gallagher Out?

William Arthur Reilly, chairman of the school committee and candidate for mayor, may receive endorsement of the Democratic city committee and of Mayor Curley during the week, it was learned last night.

At least two of the Democratic candidates now in the contest will withdraw in favor of Reilly.

School Committee man Maurice J. Tohin of Jamaica Plain and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan will direct the Reilly campaign.

Reilly and members of his family are close personal friends of Chairman John W. Newman of the Democratic City Committee.

Reilly's brother, the late Alfred Reilly, was a classmate of Newman at Holy Cross College, Worcester, in the class of 1919.

CURLEY'S RACING

Mayer Curley was learned, will abandon his earlier plan to take no part in the coming campaign and will throw the full strength of his organization behind Reilly.

With the majority of the 100 members of the City Committee friendly to the Mayor Reilly is expected in procuring endorsement of Reilly at the first ballot cast at the convention that body in Faneuil Hall late this week.

Formal announcement of the mayor's support of the Reilly candidacy will be followed immediately by withdrawal of the competitors.

American

ENDORSED BY 20,000

Glynn actions have been puzzling friends and supporters during the past week. He now as in 1919 who office signatures of 20,000 registered voters of the city have endorsed his candidacy by signing his nomination papers.

POLEY ONLY SPEAKER AT TAMMANY OUTING

NORWELL, Sept. 21—Over 300 members of the Tammany Club of Boston voted to stand out as the leaders. The strength of Foley is principally concentrated in the first rank of the Tammany Club of Boston and prescribing remedial

ENDORSED BY 20,000

Glynn actions have been puzzling friends and supporters during the past week. He now as in 1919 who office signatures of 20,000 registered voters of the city have endorsed his candidacy by signing his nomination papers.
Committee Formed to Save Old Home of Candle Maker Behind Old North Church

"Shall what is said to be the oldest brick house in the North End, if not in Boston, be demolished? If not, shall $25,000 be spent for the purchase and preservation of the old home of a candle-maker at 21 Unity St., which faces the site of Mayor Curley's Prado? This mass of solid brick which has stood there since before 1700, looks stolidly now upon the trees of the Mayor's recreation grounds, and trees of the Mayor's recreation park, and the property has held meetings at the historic Harrison Gray House, and the Whistle Fund says that he could not give any assurance that the fund would make the requested grant. Christ Church officials have replied that it was requested Christ Church could do nothing at the same time, the church seems willing to let the old house continue to stand where it is, provided it is restored and maintained.

No. 21 Unity St. has none of the historical glamor of Old Christ Church, more last month known as the Old North Church, but it did shine for more than 40 years in the reflected ligh of a house next door at 19 Unity St., where lived the two maiden sisters of Benjamin Franklin. In 1851 Dr. Price owned this house and maintained it as a home for his sisters. These ladies quarreled continuously and Franklin was frequently called to refer to their disagreements. One year he wrote a letter to the younger Miss Franklin which is a classic homage to tolerance and patience.

Up to 1795 Unity St. was called Clough House, or No. 21 Unity St. was known then as "The Clough House." About 1800 or so, reference was made to it as "the Langdon house." Langdon, who bought it from Jonathan Brown in 1756, J. H. Tuttle, librarian of the Massachusetts Historical Society, gives an interesting account of Langdon, who lived in the house about two years with his wife, Susannah, but impressed the identity on the house sufficiently to have it referred to today solely as "the Langdon house." Langdon was a candle and soap-boiler in business on 21 Unity St., near the Old Meeting House in the North End. He also appears to have done considerable trading in real estate. He was apparently the original member of the "It Pays to Advertise" club; note one of his ads in the Boston Gazette of 1756, reading: "To Be Sold: A Quantity of Hard Soap by the Box, Soft Soap by the Barrel and Good Old House Candle Bonet, Mould and Lamp; also Refin'd Spermaceti Oil for Lamps."

With the Clough House, the church and City Council are expected to be forced out of the race. Of the 19 aspirants for the Mayor's chair, but four have a yet qualified for places on the ballot, and the others will have to step fast to get 3000 signatures of voters in to the Election Commission before the time limit for filing nominations expires, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

**SEE CUT IN MAYORALTY ASPIRANTS**

Expect Many to Drop Out for Lack of Signatures

Boston's free-for-all city election campaign will reach its first show-down within the next 48 hours when nearly half of the record list of 300 candidates for Mayor, school committee, and city council will be dropped for lack of signatures.
FOUR LEAVE LION LAST NIGHT WHEN FOUR PROMINENT DEFECTIONS CAUSE STIR IN MAYORALTY CAMPAIGN

Boston mayoralty marathon of 19 candidates was thrown into confusion last night when four prominent supporters of Mayor Curley defiantly left the City Hall camp and climbed aboard the bandwagon of Attorney General W. Connolly.

The defections caused the Democratic city committee to throw in its lot with Frederick W. Mansfield, former Senate leader and two-time Democratic candidate for mayor. Mrs. Hannah M. Connolly, wife of the Attorney General, had already endorsed Mansfield for mayor, and President John F. Connolly was reported to have been in favor of a Mansfield-McDonald slate. The mayor's organization, however, is running on a Mansfield campaign ticket.

FOUR LEAVE LION LAST NIGHT

President Fred W. Connolly and Mrs. Hannah M. Connolly, secretary of the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association, Inc., announced last night that they had endorsed the campaign of the Parkman mayoralty candidate.

It was Senator Parkman who introduced in the last Legislature their petition demanding a "catch-besie排行" investigation" of City Hall, and brought about the appointment of a legislative commission which is making a study of the city charter in an effort to effect changes in the municipal administration here.

"If every one of our 12,000 members will vote for Senator Parkman and obtain five or six of our workers, his election will be assured," President Connolly said last night, in an appeal to his organization.

MANSFIELD PROMISES PARKMAN SUPPORT

Risks $6000 Job

The Senator last night, in his opening radio address of the campaign for municipal economy and efficient administration at City Hall, made public his plans against wage reductions for city employees or the shutting down of public services.

"My record shows that I know enough about the workings of the city government to find ways of reducing taxes without cutting any services once laid down," he said, "or taking money out of the pockets of honest workmen. I have learned that it is a hundred times easier to get most politicians to cut the pay of the working men in the public service than to get them to cut the padding which covers up graft and waste."

"Calls Situation Farce"

"The present situation is a mess," complained the Back Bay Senator. "Any law that permits such a confusion of candidates," he said, reflecting that he was the only mayoralty candidate this year who appealed to the working man.

"I believe then and I believe even more firmly now that our present law allows the political bosses to have too great a chance to manipulate things for their own ends. They were trying to manipulate this election, but they went too far with their trickery. They thought that I would stay out, and so they outdid themselves, blandly overloading the ballot box with the Mayor's candidates," he said. "It is too late to clear up some of the confusion of candidates," he said, "or taking money out of the pockets of honest workmen."

Will Give to Fund

Young Democratic support of State Senator Henry F. Lawler, former President of the Democratic city committee, and John F. Connolly of Dorchester, present treasurer of the city committee.

The move was the more sensational because Mansfield has been the only mayoralty candidate to whom he has appeared to condemn Mayor Curley publicly, notwithstanding the fact that the latter is not and cannot under the charter run in this election.

LAWLER IN GROUP

The sudden shift created widespread comment in political circles, for the group included Assistant Corporation Counsel Henry E. Lawler, former President of the Democratic city committee, and John F. Connolly of Dorchester, present treasurer of the city committee.

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Will Give to Fund

Treasurer Clancy of the city committee promised that the work would endorse Mansfield for Mayor. Similar pledges were made by former Chairman John F. McDonald of the Democratic State committee, who managed previous campaigns for Mayor Curley, former Mayor Fitzgerald and former Governor Joseph F. O'Connell.

The defections in the ranks of the city committee promised a lively session this week, when President John W. Newman calls the 40 members together to endorse a candidate for mayor. The chairman of at least two ward committees have already endorsed the candidacy of District Attorney Foley, one of the Democratic--city committee members is openly urging the election of former Mayor Nichols.
Mayor's Son Out!

Leo Curley, son of Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, Georgetown University sophomore, is shown above getting a few points on the art of handling the pigskin from Head Coach Jack Haggerty, of the Hilltoppers. Haggerty is a former star of the N. Y. Giants football team, and also hails from Boston.
Mr. Mansfield said: "Perhaps the number will be determined, but whether it is or not the people now have better opportunity to decide which of these candidates they want to be Mayor for the next four years." Mr. Mansfield spoke at meetings in Roxbury and Dorchester, and Judge Sullivan announced that he would open his campaign tonight at 9 o'clock on the radio from Station WEZL. He expressed his pleasure at the number of signatures obtained by volunteer workers. Mr. Reilly will be tendered a reception tonight at the Hotel Kenmore by alumni of Boston College. Preparations will be made to aid the campaign of the former B. C. student.

Predicts Withdrawals
Ex-Congressman O'Connell, speaking at outdoor rallies in South Boston, predicted the withdrawal of two more candidates within the next few days. One of them will be Mr. Cook, he said. He predicts again that the campaign will resolve itself into a contest between himself and Senator Parkman, who he feels would receive the endorsement of the Good Government Association.

It was also announced last night that a Boston College O'Connell-for-Mayor Club had been formed with Dr. Charles F. Stack of Hyde Park, who was a classmate of Mr. O'Connell in the class of '91, as chairman. Both O'Connell and Reilly, B. C. graduates, are making a bid for the support of Boston College men in their contest. Six of the candidates have accepted invitations to address members of the Young Democrats of Boston at an open meeting tonight at 7:45 at Faneuil Hall. Fifteen-minute speeches will be made by Reilly, Foley, Mansfield, Parkman, O'Connell and Sullivan.

Volunteer Performers
One hour of this time will be given to volunteer performers from the leading theatres in Boston. Nick Altrroc, Al Schacht and Walter Maranville will put on a new skit prepared for the contest; there will be an interesting novelty of the Tug-of-War contests; pony races, in which children will ride; a 15-minute drill by the Old Dominion Guard; and a Bugle Corp, while three other bands will be on hand to furnish music.

It is planned to start the ball game about 2:30. This game is to be an ordinary exhibition one, it will be called, in an exhibition series of two games, last Spring between these two clubs each one a game.

The game today is the odd one on which the winner can claim the city championship, and naturally, the players on both clubs will be anxious to win it. Similar rivalry exists between the managers, and McKeehan and McManus will put the strongest team each has on the field.

Owing to the enforced idleness this week on account of poorly balanced schedules, there will be plenty of pitchers available for use on both clubs, and the chance is more than one will be used by each club, if there is any hitting done against those first sent in.

Betts and Rhodes
Betts and Rhodes might be a good guess as to probable starters. Mr. Mansfield gave the Red Sox a workout at Fenway Park yesterday, while the Braves played and won a game from the new National League champions at the Polo Grounds.

Judge Fuchs, Tom Yawkey and Ed Collins are anxious their respective clubs win this odd game, but they are still more anxious to obtain a good sum of money to turn over to the charity fund.

This is the third time the Boston clubs have put on a similar event and they are absorbing about all the expense in connection with the affair, and the entire receipts may go to charity.
Their Elimination Narrows Field to Six Democrats, Three Republicans; Two Others May Withdraw

Glynn Quits, Asks Unity

Action Follows Curley Parley

Mary E. Gallagher Out of Contest

Campaign Expected to Speed Up for G. G. A. Endorsement

**MAYORALTY CANDIDATES WHO DROPPED CONTEST**

THEODORE A. GLYNN.
MRS MARY E. GALLAGHER.
WASHINGTON COOK.
JAMES L. MCCUSKER.
FRANK G. HETZEL.

The field of candidates for Mayor of Boston, which threatened at one time to reach a total of 25, dwindled to nine men, six Democrats and three Republicans, yesterday afternoon when the time limit expired for filing nomination papers.

Only four of the nine have had their papers already certified by the Boston Election Commissioners, but the latter have until Oct 18 to certify the names filed by the others, and it is believed that all will qualify.

Candidates have until Oct 24 to withdraw, however, and there is reason to believe that one or two more candidates may drop out before that time.

The result of the first test in the Mayorality campaign, therefore, the actual filing of nomination papers, leaves the situation somewhat clarified and the field even smaller than was the case eight years ago, when 19 names appeared on the ballot. Except for the candidacy of Senator Henry Parkman Jr this year, the situation would have paralleled eight years ago, when the Democratic candidates divided their strength and enabled Malcolm E. Nichols to win with a minority vote.

**Glynn Withdrew**

The only candidate considered a strong contender to withdraw yesterday was Theodore A. Glynn, runnerup to Mr. Nichols in the campaign eight years ago, and even his withdrawal was not a great surprise to those who have followed the situation. Mr. Glynn conferred with Mayor James M. Curley on the latter's return from Chicago yesterday afternoon and then announced his retirement from the contest. He claimed to have had secured 10,000 names on nomination papers that he did not file.

The present lineup of the candidates, subject to change through disqualification because of lack of certified names, withdrawal and substitutions during the next month, is as follows: Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Dorchester; Senators Malcolm E. Nichols, Jamaica Plain; Frederick W. Mansfield, Roxbury, and Dist Atty John J. Connors.

The only candidate confirmed as a candidate, subject to change through disqualification because of lack of certified names, withdrawal and substitutions during the next month, is as follows: Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Dorchester; Senators Malcolm E. Nichols, Jamaica Plain; Frederick W. Mansfield, Roxbury, and Dist Atty John J. Connors.

Mrs Gallagher Out

Mrs Mary E. Gallagher of Brighton, the only woman to announce herself as a candidate, failed to file her papers and thus eliminated herself without comment. Mrs Gallagher has been a strong supporter of Mayor Curley, but the latter failed to comment on her candidacy or any other candidate, merely observing, in respect to withdrawals, "There may be more before 5 o'clock."

Mr Glynn, in a lengthy statement explaining his decision, declared that "unless personal ambition, however praiseworthy, is sacrificed by some of the Democratic candidates the result can bring only disgust to the Democratic voters."

Mr Glynn further said that the numerous candidates have confused the Democratic voters, if not disgusted them. He said he is convinced that the Democrats can win at the election if all our candidates will consider how essential it is to adhere to the principle of party rules.
FULLER-INNES SPLIT OVER MAYOR IMPERIALS G. O. P.

Lieut.-Gov. Bacon Is Put "On Spot" in Battle Between Parkman and Nichols in City Race

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The state G. O. P., bowed over by President Roosevelt last November and twice shattered by Gov. Ely, is in a blue funk over the Boston mayoralty scrap.

Hopes to regain the State next fall are being shot to pieces, it is feared, with the two wings of the party bitterly divided over the mayoralty candidacies of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, flouting with the governorship job, is solidly behind Parkman while Lt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon, titular leader, is in doubt for his choice for the big chair on Beacon Hill, has yet to say publicly where he stands.

BACON IS WARD POWER

It is feared that the lieutenant governor will find it difficult to stay out of the campaign because of the fact that he is a voter here and a power in normally Democratic Ward 19 in Jamaica Plain. Bacon is regarded as friendly with Charles H. Innes and would be expected to favor the Nichols candidacy under ordinary circumstances.

Eight years ago, Ward 19 gave Nichols 4287 votes out of a total of 8041 cast for the 10 mayoralty candidates in the field thinned down to nine. Of course six are Democrats and three, Republicans. Until Oct. 24 the final date for withdrawals, no change in this lineup is looked for. But if the Good Government Association should endorse a candidate before that time, it is possible that one Democrat will decide to try to make a go of it some other time.


Whichever way the lieutenant governor turns, the path promises to be a thorny one.

LIST THINS DOWN

By going with Parkman, he could undoubtedly take a lot of thunder away from former Governor Fuller, but would incur the hostility of the Innes group which has state-wide power. On the other hand, aside from the Fuller angle, Parkman has many friends in his party throughout the state, who would be sure to register their resentment in the primary next fall, if Bacon should go with Nichols.

The situation is anything but pleasing to many of the Republican leaders and is causing them a lot of lost sleep.

Further heightening the interest in the Ward 19 vote was the endorsement of Frederick W. Mansfield's candidacy, which came today from Rep. William C. Dolan, another power in the district. Dolan gained considerable attention this year when he preferred charges against Judge Arthur P. Stone at East Cambridge court.

COARLIE FLAYS BAR

Daniel H. Coakley, in a radio address delivered over Station WNAC, vigorously played the Boston Bar Association, charging it with wrecking into the contest the question of his petition for reinstatement to the bar. He asserted that the bar association had violated precedent by giving publicity to its action for the purpose of hurting his candidacy for mayor.

He charged that George R. Nutt, of the Bar Association counsel, and one of the leaders of the Good Government Association, was associated with the law firm which represented Godfrey Cabot of the Watch and Ward Society, when charges were brought against him 15 years ago.

Coakley asked the other mayoral candidates to state their position on the action of the Bar Association, since they are all lawyers. Former Congressmen Joseph F. O'Connell, at an outdoor rally in South Boston, predicted the withdrawal of two more mayoral candidates within the next few days.

He predicted that the battle will narrow down to a battle between himself, the "unbossed Democrat," and Parkman, "who will be the rubber stamp of the Good Government Association."
Evidence of Fraud Causes
One Aspirant to Destroy Papers

Nine candidates for mayor, six Democrats and three Republicans, and 10 candidates for school committee, three of them women, are eligible to remain in the contest to be determined by the voters Nov. 7, when the successor of Mayor Curley and two members of the school committee will be elected.

The mayoralty aspirants who have already been certified by the election commission or have filed so many signatures to nomination papers in excess of the required 3300 that no doubt exists of their eligibility are:


How They Line Up Now

The surviving mayoralty lineup on the Democratic side comprises former Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield of Roxbury; former Congressman F. O'Connell of Brighton, District 1; Attorney William J. Foley of South Boston, Judge Michael H. Sullivan of Dorchester; William Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the school committee, and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley of Brighton.

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Jamaica Plain, Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of the Back Bay, and former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook of the South End, were the three unrolled Republican aspirants for the last minute decisions of the Election Commission chairman had threatened to withdraw from the mayoralty race, as both were appointed by him to their city posts.

Curley Forces Two to Quit

Mayor Curley was reported responsible for the last minute decision of chairman Theodore A. Glynn of the street commission and Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher of the municipal employment bureau to withdraw from the mayoralty race, as both were appointed by him to their city posts.

Glynn's former announcement to retire from the fight was made public following a serious conference with the Mayor. Rumors that Assistant Mayor Henry E. Lawler of the City Law Department, would not lose his job for climbing aboard the band wagon of Attorney Mansfield during the Mayor's absence a couple of days ago.

Although the Mayor himself is generally considered as the sponsor of the Holliston plan, he demanded further time last night to look over the field of entrants before making any public announcement.

Get Over 2600 Names in One Day

Signatures will be examined within the next few days on the papers of the other nine candidates, including the three women, Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon of 56 Oak square in Dorchester; Mrs. Helen G. Cannon, woman lawyer of 275 Gallivan boulevard, Dorchester; and Miss Mirta B. Regan of 37 Jamaica street, Roxbury, law school graduate.

Although they had but 24 hours to obtain their signatures Mrs. McMahon and Attorney Maloney of 23 Owencrest road, Dorchester, filed for elections to the 2500 signatures required for school committee.

Others File for School Committee

Stacks of school committee signatures likewise were turned in at City Hall by Joseph V. Lyons of South Boston, former member of the school board; seeking another term; Ralph H. Gibson of 49 Hamilton street, West Roxbury, former University basketball player; Marcus R. Capotto of 25 Gladstone street, East Boston; Cong. W. O'Connell of 1276 North avenue, Roxbury, race committee chairman; Dorchester, and John F. Collins of 74 Arnoway, Jamaica Plain, architect.

Curley four yen ago; Senator John W. Newman's "Our harmony meeting at the Parker House resulted in five Democratic candidates leaving the field and assures the election of Democratic Mayor for Boston for the next four years," he said.

G. G. A. Starts Tomorrow

He announced that the Democratic city committee of overflowers would be called into session at Fanueil Hall during the next couple of weeks to select one of the representatives in the field for its endorsement.

Starting tomorrow, the Good Government Association will make a survey of the field in an effort to select a candidate to carry its influence and financial support in the campaign for Mayor. But three candidates are considered for the endorsement. They are Attorney Mansfield, who carried the banner in the G. G. A. campaign against Mayor Curley four years ago; Senator Ralph H. Sullivan, former chairman of the Fin-

Cooperating with the Young Democrats of Boston in arranging the meeting are the leaders of an organization to be heard by the Young Democrats of Boston.

THREE WILL STAY IN

Leaders Admit His Power, but Don't Expect Him to Use It

By Forrest P. Hull

What position Mayor Curley will take in the mayoral campaign will be a matter of speculation from now on. That he could swing the election his way if he so desired is admitted by his friends and by his political leaders. If he did not go the distance for one candidate or another, Henry Lawler, former president of the Democratic City Committee, would claim that his political power would be used to discourage any candidate who did not have the mayor's support.

Curley Could Swing Election If He Desired

Collins Saw the Light

The withdrawal of Paul A. Collins, son of the former mayor of the same name, was expected at this time, or following the death of Mayor P. A. Collins, who never entered the contest. It is entirely probable that the mayor will assume a position in the present contest similar to that of eight years ago, when he remained a candidate unless he threatened to run himself. He then came down hard on Mayor John J. Curley, who was outspoken against Glynn, not because he did not like the fire commissioner, but because he did not appear to be sufficiently well known to him to have the necessary support.

In this respect, which is admitted by the politicians, the contest has elements of unprecedented uncertainty. It is uncertain whether the mayor will announce his candidacy before another week ends, and there is no more hopeful aspirant for the mayoralty than Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who is planning to make his first appearance of the year on February 1st at 10:30 o'clock. He has announced that he will make his first appearance of the year on February 1st at 10:30 o'clock. His announcement was expected to make a big impression on the audience.

Collins was the most outspoken against Glynn, not because he did not like the fire commissioner, but because he did not appear to have the proper support of the Democratic leaders. The withdrawal of Collins was expected, and the former mayor's brother, John J. Curley, who was expected to run for the position, was not mentioned in the campaign.

Asst Dist Atty Daniel H. Gillen, a strong Curley man, is believed to be aligned with Dist Atty William J. Foley; City Treasurer Edmund L. Delan, one of the Mayor's closest friends, means toward the candidacy of W. Arthur Reilly.

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Vaudeville, Running, Boxing, Wrestling on Charity Card

BY JOHN DROHAN

HAVING STIMULATED the local Americans League season with a more or less impressive victory over the New York Yankees, world champions until the completion of the world series early next month, the Red Sox will seek the major league championship of Boston, battling the Braves Wednesday at Braves field for the benefit of the Boston unemployment fund.

MORE THAN EXHIBITION

Early in the spring, before either club opened its regular season, they played two games each winning one. This makes the affair all even at the current writing. And while the season is fast waning, each club would like nothing better than to do a little crowning over the other. Hence, it will be more than a case of a show up, and there'll be plenty of league pride involved. And to those who play hunches, there's an idea how the big shots between the New York Giants and Washington Senators will result.

However, this affair Wednesday afternoon will be more than a ball game. The gates will open at 11 o'clock. And from that time until the blood-red sun sinks in the western sky there will be something to interest everybody. Band concerts, vaudeville acts, wrestling matches, wrestling matches, between ballplayers and between champion girl foot racers of the country will keep the tired business man on the qui vive. And at this same time Mayor Curley's final in office, he is amiable to stage all of them.

BOYS WILL BEAR DOWN

These are only a few of the events that will be starred this afternoon's entertainment. The difficulty will be to find time to stage all of them. Regardless of how you go to the world series or not, you will not find any sterner competition between the Giants and the Red Sox than you will between the Braves and the Red Sox. The boys will be bearing down with all their force and this difference will make the affair all even at the last, with perhaps the boys of New York being cold and hungry this winter. 'Pull for the shore, boys.'

The candidates of Mrs. McMahon is projected by no particular group, though she has several organizations which might have taken official action in her behalf had they been identified with politics. It is a very popular school group for unofficial sponsorship might be said to be the School Department itself, with its nearly four thousand teachers, all of whom have known for several days that she might enter the field. Mrs. McMahon was a teacher in the Boston School district before her marriage, or soon after her graduation from the Boston Normal School in 1903, and she was chairman and president of the Brighton School Home and School Association.

"I didn't want to enter this fight," said Mrs. McMahon at the election department this morning. "I had been urged by friends for weeks to allow the use of my name in the campaign of the unprecedented situation of so many little-known candidates seeking the two positions. The school board was to be made vacant at the first of the year. Those bands of school public school enthusiasts have been very busy and wanted patiently for outstanding names. The list of names of men or women who have the interest of the school who are willing to give of their time and energy to promise the success of the children.

It is in this attitude that the Public School Association is not to be defeated in this election. That organized has won the great credit of its sponsors. With the time to remove the contests, it all becomes a matter of organization and without organization backing and without the means of publicity for the candidates, except that which they individually are able to exert. Our love for the schools, in which we are single to the welfare of the students and the taxpayers.

Women Offer Candidate for School Board

MRS. CORNELIA G. McMAHON of Public Welfare Board in Field

As the nineteenth candidate for the school board, a name well known to various groups of women appeared on the lists of the Election Department today. It is that of Mrs. Cornelia G. McMahon, wife of Thomas C. McMahon, 65 Oak Square Avenue, Brighton. Mrs. McMahon is a member of the board of trustees of the Public Welfare Department, having served three or more years by appointment of Mayor Curley. She enters the school board as a candidate, her friends say, upon whom all elements of the district, large and small, are waiting.
Mayor Curley Expected to End Democratic Row

Boston's Chief Executive Due Home from Chicago Late

Today—Faces Badly Mixed Situation Regarding Mayoralty Campaign

By DONALD R. WAUGH

A strong and prompt statement was expected to be issued by Mayor James Michael Curley upon his return to Boston, thus to quench the flames of rebellion within the ranks of his political followers and to clarify his personal position with respect to the mayoralty contest.

Mayor Curley left Chicago on a train yesterday which was due in Boston this afternoon. He has been attending a Democratic conference in Chicago.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Good Government Association held in the office of the association, 44 School street, Thursday, at 1 o'clock, at which time the committee will begin its serious consideration of which will receive indication of the endorsement for mayor of Boston.

From the way in which nomination papers were being filed at the office of the election commissioners in City Hall today, it was certain that a large number of the candidates for the mayoralty will be unable to get the necessary 3000 signatures certified. The time for filing nomination papers expires at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

ONLY FOUR CERTIFIED

This afternoon only four candidates for the mayoralty have their papers certified: Mansfield, O'Connell, Nichols and Foley. Three others had filed some papers, Parkman, Sullivan and Alonzo B. Cook. Parkman had filed 97 papers. Sullivan some 6000 names and Cook 15,000 names, the last two none of them full.

A new candidate entered the race for the Boston school committee today bringing the number of candidates for that office to nearly a score. She is Mrs. Cornella G. McMahon, an overseer of public welfare and prominent in the Brighton Women's club. She lives at 56 Oak square, Brighton.

After tomorrow the only way a candidate can get his name on the ballot is by putting up at least 30 signatures. This is the same method used by the political committee of the candidate who withdraws.

Upon his return to Boston Mayor Curley finds the following developments, the Good Government Association which have taken place in his absence, in which have taken place in his absence.

The executive committee has not yet from his decision whether mayoralty candidates will participate in interviews, the mayor lithographing the statements of all candidates for mayor and distributing the same to his praetorian counselors.

Mariner, who has been in contact with the organization about nine months, has been sending out questionnaires and interviewing candidates for the council, although he still decided whether the association will endorse any candidate in any or all wards this year. In the past the practice has been to endorse only one in each of the 12 wards, but this year the association will not endorse any candidate in any ward.

The executive committee has not yet decided whether mayoralty candidates will be called in for interviews with the organization.

The questionnaire for council candidates is headed: "The Good Government Association makes the following statement for the information of each candidate for office and for other public office available to every registered voter in each ward. We invite you to supply the information below in order that the people who represent you may determine your qualifications for office.

The blanks which follow give space to answer questions pertaining to residence, birth, business, formal education, union and club memberships, political record, military service and special objects if elected.

WORK ON FOLDERS BEGUN

The executive committee of the Good Government Association is beginning work on its folders this year to send its folders on the various candidates, as usual, to every registered voter in the city. Work on addressing the envelopes has already begun and tentative arrangements have been made with mailing company and printer.

Those close to the association say that it is the body the committee will take no active part in the year's campaign beyond giving advice, and that it will not make stump speeches for the endorsed candidate or as a committee helped his campaign beyond the service to him in the endorsement circulars.

As usual, because of the existence of the Public School Association, the G. G. A. will not pay any money to the school committee fight this year.

QUESTION OF ENDORSEMENT

The committee feel that the chance of former Mayor Nicholas getting the endorsement this year is slim and that in spite of the denial made by the two candidates that if Vanides and Sullivan are endorsed they will not have the endorsement of either of them might leave the contest. It is also argued that if Parkman fail of his endorsement this year, he will serve as the nucleus of a strong organization this year, that Parkman, Jr., of Boston has only the chance of the committee's endorsement.

This is based on several considerations. First, Parkman has the longest and strongest record as a G. G. A. supporter in birth, training, education, and residence; second, he appears to have the type of qualifications which usually appeal to the Goo-goos; third, he has a chance to win.

SEVERAL CONSIDERED

On the other hand, several other candidates are still being considered carefully. Among them are Mansfield, O'Connell, Nichols and Foley, and O'Connell, who has been named as a possible candidate.

The committee has not yet decided whether mayoralty candidates will be interviewed by the organization. The association has been preparing its folders on the various candidates for the mayoralty contest, but has not yet decided whether to end the endorsement of G. G. A.

The executive committee was originally appointed many years ago by various trade and civic organizations, many of which were merged into the Chamber of Commerce and are now known as the G. G. A. The treasurer of the association is R. B. Hoberg.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

As the Good Government Association swung into real activity today there was another important and far-reaching development in the campaign. The Hendricks club, political organization at 11-A Green street, which was organized by the late Martin M. Lomasney and which not only controlled the political destinies of ward 3, but was the only organization in the city which could be counted upon to deliver a loyal vote, will probably never again amount to anything in line of "little influence. It will
Curley Decries Ely’s ‘Light Treatment’ of NRA Drive

Mayor Curley, back in Boston after a week’s absence, delivered a slap at Gov. Ely today for the latter’s “light treatment” of the Roosevelt reconstruction program. Mayor Curley also indicated he might take a hand in the crowded majority race and exert a little pressure which may cause more withdrawals before the deadline this evening.

Chicago was on the mayor’s itinerary and he was there at the same time as Gov. Ely and when the governor attacked Frank A. Goodwin for his participation in the Brockton labor difficulties. Naturally, the city Hall reporters were interested in that circumstance. But they were wholly unprepared for Mayor Curley’s reply. “I don’t think the Goodwin attack was as vicious as the remarks on which the governor treated so lightly the Roosevelt reconstruction program,” he said.

“still time for withdrawals?”

“Yes.”

“There may be more before 5 o’clock.”

The mayor expressed his disappointment at the State emergency finance board’s failure to approve the $5,500,000 Huntington ave. subway project, but occurred with Sec. Taft in Chicago and later this week, will go to Washington to discuss reconstruction projects.

Shortened Welfare Lists

Statistics seldom make popular songs, but the figures showing a sizable reduction in Boston’s welfare payments this week with an almost musical note of good cheer. The costs of unemployment relief in this city had mounted so long and so high that some observers had given up hope they would ever come down. New life was breathed into the welfare budget when the $8,500,000 Huntington ave. subway project was approved by the state board under the national recovery act. The mayor expressed his disappointment at the State emergency finance board’s failure to approve the $5,500,000 Huntington ave. subway project, but occurred with Sec. Taft in Chicago and later this week, will go to Washington to discuss reconstruction projects.

On its face, Boston’s failure to show a better degree of improvement seems almost shocking. But Roswell F. Phelps, the highly competent director of statistics for the State Board of Labor and Industries, declares that the condition when fully understood is quite normal. In the first place, it is very important to note that the ratio of shrinkage in Boston industrial employment never was anything like so great as it was in most of the cities mentioned. Last March, as compared with the averages from 1925 to 1927, employment in Boston stood at 78.7, the highest recorded by any city in Massachusetts. In a city like New Bedford, the employment last March was only 52.7 per cent of normal. Naturally, where the past shrinkage has been so great, improving industrial conditions make possible a very large proportion of decrease in welfare costs now.

Furthermore, it will be noted that most of the cities showing a high gain of employment have large shoe or textile plants as their principal industries, and these have advanced greatly of late. Boston, on the other hand, does widely diversified manufacturing, and the improvement has necessarily been more gradual.

Finally, the unemployment figures shown above are for manufacturers. Every possible improvement in efficiency and economy in the administering of the welfare department is still necessary. They do not include store or factory labor which has been on welfare rolls, an improvement of employ-

man-
WELFARE COSTS HERE DROPPING $3000 PER WEEK
Will Fall Below $1,000,000 Mark This Month, McCarthy Reveals

1346 RELIEF CASES CUT OFF SINCE APRIL

Drastic Reduction Retarded by Slow Employment Gains in City

Welfare expenditures in the city of Boston, which are now falling at the rate of about $3000 a week, or nearly twice as fast as a month ago, are expected to break below the $1,000,000 mark this month, figures released by Walter V. McCarthy, secretary to the overseers of public welfare, indicated yesterday.

For the first time this year, the department's expenses will be under $1,000,000, as contrasted with the peak figure of $1,306,887.26 during the month of April.

DROP OF 9 PER CENT.
Figures for the first and second week in September were $250,516 and $247,422.55 as compared with $355,838.50 and $254,387.55 in the first and second weeks of August. The August total was $1,185,019.50, a drop of nine per cent.

Among the factors which have produced drastic reductions experienced by other cities has been the fact that improvement in employment in Boston proper has been much more gradual than in the shoe and textile centres, Mr. McCarthy said.

Figures of the state department of labor and industries showed that the total number of unemployed workers reported to the department's division of statistics in April had 78,443 workers and a weekly total payroll of $1,837,900 as compared with 78,838 workers and $1,836,805 weekly payroll in August. This represents a gain of 405 workers and an actual increase in the total payroll.

During the five months in which the number of persons employed in manufacturing plants in Massachusetts as a whole increased 29.3 per cent., the Boston factory enrollment improved only 1.5 per cent., and many of the persons absorbed in Boston industry lived outside the city limits.

Meanwhile, through co-operation with firms which have come under the NRA, absorption of young men in the civilian conservation corps. and job training activities of the unemployment division of the department of public welfare, the number of welfare cases has dropped 595 since July 3 and 1346 since April 15, he said.

The unemployment division of the department, which has no connection with the municipal, state, or federal free employment bureaus, succeeded in filling jobs for 80 welfare recipients last month. There are 856 young men from Boston in the civilian conservation corps. Their families receive $25 a month each from their pay. There have been 167 young men discharged or released from the forest army.

The number of single men with no dependents who are receiving aid has been reduced from 3700 to 2200. Their average benefit is $4 a week. The maximum allowance is $5, Mr. McCarthy said.

Although expenditures for dependent aid in the city in August were higher than in August, 1932, the weekly figures since July 3, with one exception, show a drop each week. The figures for dependent aid, which best reflects recent employment improvement, are:

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Meanwhile, through co-operation with firms which have come under the NRA, absorption of young men in the civilian conservation corps. and job training activities of the unemployment division of the department of public welfare, the number of welfare cases has dropped 595 since July 3 and 1346 since April 15, he said.

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Because of the decline in welfare relief in Boston is but 4 per cent. as compared with 40 to 60 per cent. in 38 other cities of Massachusetts, the weekly report of employment was asked by the city council yesterday.

The council declined, without further consideration, to ask Mayor Curley to consider the advisability of requesting the resignations of the entire board of overseas of welfare. The order will be considered in executive session Monday.

Both orders were sponsored by Councilor Dowd. The council passed the order that the mayor consider terminating the service of the overseers brought a spirited defence of Chairman Simon E. Hecht from Councilor Ralph and an adulation of the entire board by Councilor Kurtis.

The items related to 'office' and were independent of items under the statutory limit of indebtedness to be issued. By a vote of 17 to 4, Councilor Kurtis, Norton, Kelly and Roberts formed a majority to request Mayor Curley to consider the advisability of requesting the resignation of Chairman Simon E. Hecht and the members of the Board of Overseers.

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Walsh, Denied Spoils, Turns to Campaign

Senator Expects to Show Administration His Hold on Bay State Voters

By Oliver McKeen, Jr.

Special to the Transcript
Washington, Sept. 26—After a brief visit to the capital during which he asked the White House and administration officials for additional work for Massachusetts, Senator David I. Walsh, D-Mass., has left Washington for Boston.

Walsh's office was available to newspaper men yesterday. Ordinarily easy to locate, Walsh said he was not going directly back to Massachusetts. Ordinarily available to newspaper men, Walsh made it evident that he wished to avoid press contacts.

Silent Walsh is not likely to be much put out over the defeat in the Senate both for his courage and for his ability as a legislator. In point of service he ranks high up on the seniority list and is a member of some of the key committees, notably the Committee on Finance, the Committee on Education and Labor, and is a committee to which both Walsh and Senator Edward Brooke are assigned. In point of activity Walsh is not likely to continue to have an important work to do in carrying out the social programs of the New Deal. The question naturally arises whether in the future the Administration will find that it needs the cooperation of men such as Walsh, and whether, and more to the point, it is not to its advantage to make peace with the senior senator of Massachusetts.

What Walsh has in mind for the future he has not divulged and probably his plans have not been worked out. A veteran of many political battles, Walsh is not likely to be much put out over the defeat in the Senate both for his courage and for his ability as a legislator. In point of service he ranks high up on the seniority list and is a member of some of the key committees, notably the Committee on Finance, the Committee on Education and Labor, and is a committee to which both Walsh and Senator Edward Brooke are assigned. In point of activity Walsh is not likely to continue to have an important work to do in carrying out the social programs of the New Deal. The question naturally arises whether in the future the Administration will find that it needs the cooperation of men such as Walsh, and whether, and more to the point, it is not to its advantage to make peace with the senior senator of Massachusetts.

Failure to Cut Relief Costs Starts Probe

Reduced Only 4 P. C. in Hub; Other Cities as High as 60 P. C.

Just why Boston welfare costs have dropped only 4 per cent while those in other cities decreased as much as 60 per cent will be the subject of investigation by the Finance Commission, according to an order of City Councilor Clement A. Norton.

Calling attention to the report that two men were bound over to the grand jury last week for an alleged attempt to defraud the city, the Hyde Park Democrat declared that an investigation was needed to drive out "the grafters and racketeers." Councillor Burke of Mattapan, the executive committee, was present. Pete Burke, the latter taking occasion to score Gov. Ely for "failing to cooperate with the city government in its programme to obtain Federal funds and put the unemployed in active jobs," was joined by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury in a statement that the 31,000 families under relief in Boston were not receiving sufficient allotments that were sufficient for more than a bare existence. Burke and relief allotments should be increased 20 per cent in order to keep pace with the rising living costs.

A second order of Councillor Norton was requested Mayor Curley to ask the resignations of Chairman Simon Hecht and other 11 unpaid members of the welfare board. The move was opposed by Councillor Joseph Ruby of Dorchester, who later referred it to the executive committee.

Walsh, Denied Spoils, Turns to Campaign

Investigation by the Finance Commission to determine why Boston's public welfare expenditures have decreased but 4 per cent, while other cities have shown reductions as high as 60 per cent since April, was requested last night by the City Council.

Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, in introducing the order calling for a welfare probe, asserted that of the 30 cities of the Commonwealth, 28 have dropped their welfare costs from 40 to 60 per cent, while Boston's saving has been a mere four per cent.

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Puts Blame on Ely

Councillor Burke attacked Governor Ely, accusing him of failing to cooperate with the city government in its programme to obtain federal funds and put the unemployed in active jobs. That Boston's 31,000 families were not receiving sufficient allotments from the welfare department was the contention of both Councillors Burke and Dowd, the former demanding a 30 per cent increase in relief expenditures to keep pace with the rising living costs.

A second order signed by Councillor Norton to ask the resignations of Chairman Simon Hecht and other 11 unpaid members of the welfare board was blocked by a 30 per cent increase in relief expenditures to keep pace with the rising living costs.

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New Honor -- For His Honor

Council Asks for Welfare Figures

Two orders offered by Councilor Clement E. Norton in the City Council yesterday, one calling on the Finance Commission to report why the reductions of public welfare expenditures in Boston had not kept pace with those of other cities, and the other requesting the mayor to consider the advisability of asking for the resignations of Chairman Simon F. Hecht and the other eleven unpaid overseers, drew from Walter V. McCarthy, director of the department, an announcement that welfare expenditures are now falling at the rate of $3,000 a week, or nearly twice as fast as a month ago. Councilor Norton's colleagues approved the request on the Finance Commission but refused to ask for the resignations, leaving that matter for discussion in executive committee next week. Several members indicated their attitude. Councilor Burke declared that investigations of the Welfare Department by the Finance Commission and other agencies had failed to disclose a single case of graft, while Councilor Cox explained that Boston's reduction was slight because the industrial boom had not affected the city of many industries as it had helped mill and shoe centers. Councilor Burke added that over families were not receiving sufficient allowances, the former demanding a 20 per cent increase to keep pace with the rising costs of living.

Director McCarthy declared that for the first time this year the department's expenses will be under $1,000,000, as contrasted with the peak figure of $1,306,887 in April. He asserted that among the retarding factors which have prevented drastic reductions experienced by other cities has been the fact that improvement in employment in Boston proper has been much more gradual than in the shoe and textile centers.

During the five months in which the number of persons employed in manufacturing plants in Massachusetts as a whole increased 20.3 per cent, the Boston factory enrollment improved only 1.5 per cent, and many of the persons absorbed in Boston industry lived outside the city.

Mayor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, returning to-day from Chicago, where he presided at the conference of mayors and won the high praise of his fellow executives and was elected permanent honorary president of their national organization.
Close Diamond Clash Tops Off Fine Afternoon of Entertainment to Aid Boston's Unemployed

BY PAUL H. SHANNON

Perfect weather, unlimited enthusiasm and conditions in the highest degree favorable to the success of this worthiest of causes, featured the big athletic programme at Braves Field yesterday afternoon, where our native Braves clashed with the harder hitting Red Sox for the benefit of the Welfare Fund, and, incidentally, through this one-game series annexed the championship of Greater Boston by the score of 2 to 1. Between 17,000 and 18,000 fans, a splendid turnout, formed a great tribute to Mayor Curley, Judge Fuchs, Eddie Collins and their co-workers, and proved that charity is far from being dead in this city.

BIG SUCCESS

It was a great undertaking, a mammoth exhibition, and an afternoon of complete success crowned the efforts of those who had been working for weeks to put across this day of days for the benefit of Boston's unemployed. Talented musicians and artists from the various Boston theatres were glad to volunteer their services and afford amusement to an appreciative public.

Louise Stokes, confirming her well earned title as the speediest of them all, There were pony races, throwing contests, tug of war matches, and from long before noon till the two big league opponents settled into their stern battle for supremacy, interesting events followed so closely on one another that the vast crowd was unable to keep its eyes off the arena.

Unlimited Credit

And right here let it be said that while every one connected with the handling of this affair, from Announcer George of England. The other honorary members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery will leave Friday with Curley in 9th.

RABBIT CAN PARTNER WITH AL SCHACHT

If the Rabbit ever decides to go into vaudeville again he need look no farther than Al Schacht for a partner. The Washington comedian visited the press box after the game had started, paid high tribute to Walter as his partner for the asking.

CURLEY GOING WITH ANCIENTS TO ST. JOHN

Mayor Curley, who will be in Washington today to confer with Secretary of the Interior Lakes on speeding up release of NBA funds to put city jobless and the unemployed back to work, will return to Boston tomorrow in time to leave with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on their annual trip to St. John, N.B.
At the Charity Carnival!

By Bob Coyne

THE 50 AND 100 YARD DASH WAS JUST A BREEZE FOR MISS LOUISE STOKES.

MOWRY ENDED THE BATTLE!

WALTZ HAT SLAMMIN' GREAT!

THE BRAVES FIRST RUN SCORED WHEN URBANISKI WAS HIT ON THE ARM WITH THE BASES JAMMED.

YOUR DOLLARS WILL BRING HAPPINESS TO SOME NEEDY FAMILY.

JORDAN'S SINGLE WITH GYSELMAN ABOARD DID THE TRICK FOR THE BRAVES!

WERBER ALSO PLAYED LEFT FIELD!!

FRED HOEY'S HOME RUN GET PINCHED FOR STEALIN' TH SHOW-HUH!!

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15,000 Persons saw the Braves beat the Red Sox in the charity sports carnival at Braves Field. Mayor Curley's unemployment relief committee fund benefited. His Honor is shown talking over the radio while Al Schacht listens attentively. (Daily Record Photo)
The Salvation Army has helped millions of the needy, but yesterday it seemed powerless to save the wife of the President of the United States from an embarrassing incident which she did not anticipate. Not only is it true that Mrs. Roosevelt did not expect that her presence at a luncheon given in aid of a great philanthropy would be made the occasion for a political onslaught. Mrs. Roosevelt had a right to expect that no such episode could occur.

Though ill-timed and misplaced, Mayor Curley's attack on the State Emergency Finance Board might have passed unnoticed if it had dealt in any broad or thorough manner with the facts underlying the board's recent decision to veto the mayor's plan for an $8,500,000 subway under Huntingdon Avenue. But no argument on the merits was offered. In no way did the mayor meet the criticism brought against the plan after careful study by responsible agencies, that "the need for this subway has not been demonstrated from any standpoint" whether of transit, traffic or unemployment relief. In no way did he refute the fact that the Elevated itself offers no charge that these miscreants do not en-

Five Left
IN RACE TO BE MAYOR

Dozen Others Get Out
—Include Glynn and Mrs. Gallagher

FRAUDS ALLEGED IN NOMINATION PAPERS

Alleged obvious fraudulent signing of nomination papers was discovered by the election commissioners at City Hall last night as the time limit expired for filing of nomination papers for the mayoralty, school committee and City Council contests. The papers of one candidate for school committee contained such alleged flagrantly fraudulent signatures that he destroyed a block of his papers when warned by agents of the election commissioners' office of possible criminal action.

Nine candidates for Mayor, six enrolled Democrats and three Republicans, squared off for Boston's city election campaign last night when the time limit expired for filing new nominations at City Hall.

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CURLEY IS GOING TO WASHINGTON

Leaves Tonight on Effort to Speed Federal Aid

A visit to Washington to attempt to cut red tape tying up public works programs of municipalities financed by the NIRA will be made tonight by Mayor Curley.

The mayor, in Washington, will meet Mayors Wamaley of New Orleans and Hoan of Milwaukee to confer with Secretary of the Interior Ickes. The three were appointed an executive committee at a recent Chicago conference of mayors to go to Washington to see if they can obtain speedier action to make federal money available for the various local public works programs.

The mayor is due to sail Friday night with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for St. John, N.B., on its annual excursion.
woman present, not as a group but as the cause of the Salvation Army and spoke as a woman actively engaged in working with members of the organization and received their ready cooperation in her own efforts to alleviate suffering of others.

Preceding Mayor Gurley Mrs. Roosevelt, Greater Boston advisory board of the Salvation Army presided at the lunch on the duty of Mayor F. Hurley, state treasurer, and J. A. Moriarty, chairman of the Greater Boston Women’s advisory board.

All the speakers emphasized the worthiness of the cause for which the Salvation Army is to be made, but it was the First Lady, standing with her hands clasped between her knees, with her face turned to the audience, that captured the hearts of the guests. They applauded frequently.

Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in Boston Monday to visit her boys, Franklin, Jr., at Bel-Air, and John and James, who live in Brookline and are on leave from London. She is in New York for the remainder of her visit. Yesterday after lunch at the White House yesterday afternoon in New York, where she is visiting her son, and her husband moved to her apartment, he sailed. The James Roosevelts’ baby, Sara Delano Roosevelt, will stay in London. She arrived in London on July 20, where she had intended to spend the summer. She sailed from New York the previous day. The James Roosevelts’ baby will stay in London.

With a smile and a cordial hand, Mrs. Roosevelt greeted everyone, making every member of the audience feel welcome.

Mrs. Roosevelt was dressed in a simple blue dress of clean cut lines, trimmed with navy, and a blue hat. Her reputation of being very busy woman was supported yesterday as she was平均每分钟 broadband capacity in the room at the Stateroom lounge to catch up on some work. “Some people might not call it work,” she said with a laugh. She was caught busily writing at a desk in the lobby of the airport as she made her way to the airport.

I have about 60 letters a day to read and sign.”

LAWLER WILL NOT LOSE CITY BERTH

Corporation Counsel Sees No Cause for Action

Henry E. Lawler, former chairman of the Democratic city committee and loyal follower of Mayor Curley, will not be challenged from his post in the city’s legal department despite the fact that Mr. Lawler received his term of service on the committee.

Mr. Lawler was appointed to the committee by Mayor Curley shortly after he was elected in 1933. He served until his term expired in 1937.

The issue this year is not involved. What the citizens of Boston want is a leader who will be at the helm of municipal affairs and who will be able to handle the problems of the city in a competent manner. Mr. Lawler is just the man to fill that position.

Public officials and business men in the city have expressed their confidence in Mr. Lawler and have asked that he be re-elected as the city’s corporation counsel.

THE CANDIDATES

The candidates for mayor who filed nomination papers for school committee, including three women, are as follows:

HITLER: Silverman

Hitler Silverman, former member of the school committee, said he will make an aggressive campaign, and before it is over our citizens may receive an education in some of the practices at City Hall under the last three administrations that will open their eyes.

Parkman Heads the List

Although several able men are included in the list of nine survivors of the mayoralty free-for-all, we believe that the citizens of Boston will do best by themselves if, on Nov. 7, they cast their ballots for Henry Parkman, Jr. Here is a candidate who is fitted, by both ability and experience, to give the city an efficient, honest administration. Back of him is no suspicious following, only the powerful sentiment which believes him to be the man best for the job. He will make an aggressive campaign, and before it is over our citizens may receive an education in some of the practices at City Hall under the last three administrations that will open their eyes.

He was a four-year member of the Boston City Council, in which position he became thoroughly informed upon municipal affairs. Most emphatically Mr. Parkman is not in this contest as a "stalking horse" as may be suspected of some others. He asks only for the chance to serve the city and if the taxpayers are alive to their own interests they will give it to him.

The issue this year is not involved. What the citizens of Boston want is a leader who will be at the helm of municipal affairs and who will be able to handle the problems of the city in a competent manner. Mr. Parkman is just the man to fill that position.
Mrs. Roosevelt Finds Self Unwilling Auditor To Spirited Curley-Ely Row at Relief Luncheon

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, suddenly and unexpectedly found herself yesterday in the position of being an unwilling auditor to baying repartee between Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley, provoked by the refusal of the emergency finance commission to approve the mayor's request for authority to spend $8,500,000 for the extension of the Boylston street subway under Huntington avenue.

In sharp but unmistakable terms the Governor told the mayor that he does not propose to accede to the mayor's demand that the members of the commission be removed for their refusal to authorize the huge construction appropriation. The First Lady simulated complete detachment from the feud which was being carried on over her head in obviously antagonistic tones of voice.

The sensational outburst between two conspicuous Democratic officeholders was staged at the luncheon at the chamber of commerce which marked the opening of the Salvation Army's annual city-wide appeal for relief funds.

Following Mrs. Roosevelt as one of the guest speakers, the mayor, after expressing his admiration for "the great Governor of the commonwealth," bluntly stated that he expected the chief executive of the commonwealth to remove the members of the commission from office. "If you expect me to remove them, Mr. Mayor," the Governor said sharply, "you are going to be disappointed."

If the Governor expected his remark was to be an aside to be heard only by the mayor, he was mistaken, because it was clearly overheard by those close to the centre of the table and it also went out on the air over the neighboring microphone through which the mayor had been speaking.

The reference was to the mayor.

"You bet your life he will be disappointed," the Governor subsequently said. "You bet your life he will be disappointed." His reference was to the mayor. Mayor Curley smiled at the interruption and resumed his speech with the observation "or there are other methods to which we may resort." The mayor characterized Mrs. Roosevelt as the great humane figure in the current White House administration and credited her with many of the President's moves, not relieving the victims of the depression.

This head table scene shows the calm that prevailed just before Mayor Curley, standing, demanded that Gov. Ely remove the emergency finance commission from office. Left to right: Col. Joseph Atkinson of the Salvation Army, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Jr., Gov. Ely and Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor Curley.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the luncheon and it was during her brief but gracious address that Mayor Curley made his entrance to the dining hall. He did not identify the Huntington avenue project directly by name, but so clear was his inference that it was not missed by any who observed the progress of his efforts to obtain authority to construct the proposed subway extension.

"We all had hoped," he said, "to be on the high road to recovery this year, but with the realization of the weakness of many men in public positions the NRA has been bound in red tape, altogether too much red tape, in fact. There is here in Boston a splendid opportunity to put 3000 men, many of them former service men, walking the streets in the great army of the unemployed."

Before the mayor could resume his speech the Governor leaned across Mrs. Roosevelt and, speaking in a voice clearly audible to the fringe of the large assembly, informed the mayor that he was doomed to disappointment. When pressed for confirmation of his statement the Governor subsequently said, "You bet your life he will be disappointed." His reference was to the mayor.

Mayor Curley smiled at the interruption and resumed his speech with the observation "or there are other methods to which we may resort." The mayor would not amplify this observation.

Strained relations have existed between Beacon Hill and School street since the commission rejected the mayor's request for authority to construct the subway more than two weeks ago. At that time the mayor made his first demand that the commissioners be removed.

The members of this board are: State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Chairman Joseph W. Bartlett, Daniel J. Dunphy, William B. McCoy and Theodore W. Waddell.

The mayor characterized Mrs. Roosevelt as the great humane figure in the current White House administration and credited her with many of the President's moves, not relieving the victims of the depression.
Curley-Ely clash on the way the NRA is being handled in Massachusetts was heard by Mrs. Roosevelt at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The Mayor is shown speaking with Gov. Ely at left, and the First Lady seated between them.

NAME NEW FIN. COM. HEAD SOON

To Succeed Goodwin Within Fortnight, Ely Says

Governor Ely will name a new chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Frank A. Goodwin, within the next week or two, he said last night.

The Governor may fill the vacancy in the membership of the Finance Commission, caused by the death of William T. Keough, at today's meeting of the Executive Council, but he will not attempt to designate the new chairman today.

NOT COUNCIL'S PROVINCE

The Governor said that he is not concerned as to whether or not Mr. Goodwin appears before the Council at today's session.

"Of course, you know that the important position on that board is the chairmanship," said the Governor. "The chairman is named by the Governor. The Council has nothing to do with it. Mr. Goodwin's five-year commission is as a member of the board and not as chairman. The Governor can designate the chairman at any time. At least, that seems to me to be the law."

Fill Vacancy First

Governor Ely declined to go further into details of his criticism of Goodwin except to say that the position of chairman ought to be held by a man "who would attend to the job."

He said that he has been thinking about a new chairman for the Boston Finance Commission for some time. If he decides upon the man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Keough, he will submit it to the council today, but the change of the chairman will not come until after that vacancy is filled.

Chairman Goodwin declined to discuss what further action he will take last night. He repeated that his public statement last week was based on his desire to have the Governor either prefer charges against him or apologize for the accusations he made concerning Goodwin.

Sheehan or Donahue George H. McDermott of Brighton, well-known Boston attorney, was prominently mentioned last night as a possible appointee to fill the vacancy on the Boston Finance Commission caused by the death of William T. Keough several months ago. Governor Ely said yesterday he might send the name to the Council at today's session, but he declined to indicate the name of his selection.
Galaxy of Athletes and Entertainers
Perform at Braves Field Today
to Aid Unemployed

RED SOX AND BRAVES
LINEUPS FOR BATTLE
BY PAUL H. SHANNON

RED SOX
Werber, as ........................ Urbanek
Almada, 1b                              cf  Thompson
Cooke, rf                              rf  Moore
Muller, 2b                              2b  Maranville
Brown, Andrews                         Rhodes, p

BRAVES
Ferrell, c                               cf  Spohrer
Walters, 3bl                            3b  Whitney
Judge, 1b                               if  Mowry
Stumpf, ef                              ef  Muller
Hoff, rf                                rf  Walters
Ferrell, c                              cf  Stumpf
Moore, c                                c  Whitney
Thompson, cf                            cf  Hoff
Almada, If                             If  Muller
Jordan, lb                             lb  Hoff
Werber, as                             as  Almada

A final clash between Red Sox and Braves to determine the mythical baseball championship of the Hub, a wonderful programme of athletic sports, vaudeville acts, and an entertainment bill that promises to provide thrills and comedy galore till the evening shadows fall, is on tap at the Wigwam this afternoon, for this is the date of the big Welfare Game when our big league athletes, city officials, musicians and artists of varied callings put their shoulders to the wheel in charity's cause to swell the none too substantial fund for Boston's unemployed.

RECORD CROWD DUE
This mammoth affair is the biggest of its kind ever staged in the Hub. While the contest between the two Boston teams waged last year for the sake of a noble purpose drew a splendid gate and furnished boundless interest, the Red Sox and Braves management, having been working for weeks, will very likely set a new mark for attendance, gate receipts and the quality of entertainment furnished. Up to yesterday more than 80,000 tickets for the affair had been sold. Responses to the call of charity coming from every part of Boston and the more remote parts of New England, have made it more than evident that greater Boston fandom is solidly behind this novel enterprise. The turnstiles at the Wigwam will click this afternoon as they never have in such a splendid cause before.

From Washington that great pair of baseball comedians, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, are hastening to lend their services and give Boston friends some hearty laughs. Together with the incomparable Rabbit Maranville, whose talents as a humorist have hitherto been confined exclusively to the National league, they are going to put on an act that may later on find its way into vaudeville. Talented performers from many Boston theatres, only too eager to do their bit, will furnish an interesting bill lasting an hour or more. Bands and hula corps will furnish an endless programme of inspiring strains, with Miss Dot Salm, the talented young drum major of the Waltham High School band, who won the championship at the Century of Progress Exposition, giving the public the opportunity to admire her skill.

Many Attractions
Yet there are but a few of the attractions that will give those who aid in this charitable enterprise much more than their money's worth. There will be touch and field contests with teams from the city departments competing. Competition for the women in 50 and 100-metre dashes, before which the big crowd some of the most famous women sprinters in the country, with Louise Stolper, Kathaunf and Natalie Walsh numbered among the contestants. Pony races with juveniles riding, relay races between the Braves and Red Sox, and baseball throwing exhibitions are other numbers.

The gates of Braves Field will be thrown open as early as II o'clock this morning, and the programme started shortly afterward — in fact as soon as the number of spectators warrants the beginning of the show. Between 30,000 and 40,000 are expected to be on hand by the time the ball game starts. And approximately 50,000 will be taken in at the gate and turned over to the unemployment fund.

Long to Be Remembered
The committee in charge of the affair, including Judge Putnam, Tom Shawkey and Eddie Collins, has lent every effort to make the affair a huge success, and are counting upon the generosity and philanthropy of Boston to make the day one to be long remembered in charity's annals.

While the preliminary athletic events are bound to afford untold amusement to the spectators, the turning point of the lengthy bill, of course, is the clash between Boston's two league ball teams. And while the result was very evidently shot their bolt the last Western trip where they not only all chances of winning the place money as well, each of these clubs has the partisans who firmly believe that this afternoon's meeting will settle the question of supremacy.

Though the Red Sox just managed to escape a cellar berth and the Braves finished much higher in rating, there are those who contend that the alleged superiority of the American League teams really puts the two Hub outfits on an even rating.

Hurler in Doubt
While the Braves, who hurried over here from New York last night, were not sure of just who Manager McKechnie would decide upon as the starting pitcher, it was stated that Dick Bettee would begin the relay team that is sure to afford untold amusement to the spectators. Bettee has been under the weather the last few days, and it was feared he might be unable to start.

Perhaps Manager McKechnie would also decide to put on an act that may later on find its way into vaudeville. McKechnie had quite a few substitutes, and he may decide to give some of his few substitutes a chance to show their prowess. It was hoped last night that Walter Berger, who has been under the weather the last 10 days, would be able to take his place on the relay team that clashes with the Red Sox.

Manager McKechnie will undoubtedly face the same team that faced the Yanks for the championship of the Hub. As far as the pitching proposition is concerned, he is much better off than his rival. The Red Sox have had a great many attractions, as the Sox have laid off since Sunday and the hurling staff has had plenty of opportunity to rest.

MAY CARRY SUBWAY ROW TO WASHINGTON
Mayor Curley Hopes to Win Approval of Project

Mayor Curley revealed yesterday on his return from Chicago that he would go to Washington with the City Council Finance Board, which rejected the subway proposal, and take the matter up with the authorities at Washington. Mayor Curley has refused to advance other projects since the rejection of the subway proposal by the board headed by Joseph W. Bartlett, an appointee of Gov Ely.

Incidentally, Mayor Curley took occasion yesterday to criticize Gov Ely's attitude toward the National Recovery program. Asked about Gov Ely's criticism of Chairman Goodwin of the Boston Finance Committee, Mayor Curley said, "I do not think the Governor's attack was so vicious as the manner in which the Governor treated so lightly the Roosevelt reconstruction program."

The reference was to Ely's address in Chicago last week. Mayor Curley said at the conference of Mayors in Chicago that he was named, including Curley, to confer with Secretary Ickes regarding the Reconstruction programs. Unless favorable action is taken, the Mayor said, the meeting will take the matter at Washington, he added.
First Lady Heirs Row by Mayor and Governor

Living and that hard times have taught business leaders that workers are "not merely workers, but are human beings."

No mention had been made of politics until Mayor Curley, following Mrs. Roosevelt's address at the close of the luncheon, started leading up to his subway scheme with an attack on some of the NRA leaders.

Curley, standing, was talking into the radio microphones with Mrs. Roosevelt, seated at his right between him and Governor Ely, listening intently with narrowed eyes. Declaring that "there is a little too much red tape holding back the NRA," and that the leaders are doing nothing to start it functioning, Curley turned toward the Governor and made the "suggestion" that "within 48 hours the honorable Governor of the Commonwealth remove the emergency finance commission."

Mrs. Roosevelt allowed no shade of expression to cross her face, but quick as a flash the Governor leaned toward the Mayor and said loud enough for half the room to hear him: "I'm afraid you're going to be disappointed."

The Mayor had eloquently described the "sufferings" of 3000 war veterans whom he said are dependent upon the city for their means of living, and who "are walking the streets in search of work." The proposed subway extension, he declared, would enable him to put these men to work for two years.

Criticises Red Tape

Mrs. Roosevelt kept her keen blue eyes half closed while Curley was speaking, and bent her head, listening intently while Curley criticised "the red tape which binds the NRA, and the seeming inability of NRA leaders to cut it and start the actual reconstruction which the whole nation is patiently awaiting."

He pointed out the sufferings during the winters of 1929-1930 and 1930-1931 up to the present, and implied that the winter of 1932-1934 would see suffering left in the past. But his "suggestion" that the Governor fire the State commission, which has turned thumbs down on his plan to secure federal funds for construction of the subway extension met with instant refusal. Curley, his face a fiery red, continuing his address, said there might be another source of aid if the government failed him.

Curley was the final speaker at the luncheon, which was primarily in the interests of the Salvation Army's need for $130,000 for its operating budget, and prior to hie sailing with his wife on the Europa for a six weeks' stay in England and France.

During her two-day visit to Boston, Mrs. Roosevelt avoided answering all questions dealing either with politics or national affairs in her husband's own field. But on other matters of her own particular interest she talked freely.
City’s Muddle Not Eased by Nominations

Nine Candidates, but Those Who Dropped Out Will Have Much to Say

By Forrest P. Hull

There are apparently nine nominations for mayor of Boston, and ten for the school committee, as the result of the filing of nomination papers on time yesterday afternoon. How many will remain in the race, as a result of the mass of papers filed within a few hours of the time limit, 5:30, is not yet known. Politicians are saying today that the atmosphere is not cleared.

As stated in the Transcript yesterday Daniel H. Cook, William J. Foley, Malcolm E. Nichols, Joseph H. O’Connell, Frederick W. Mansfield, Henry Park, Michael F. Sullivan and William A. Robinson, had sufficient signatures to qualify. The ninth candidate, Alfred R. Cook, who up to within two hours of the time limit for filing had registered but a few hundred signatures, came in with enough to make the list at the last moment, and presumably will be no worse off.

In the school committee fight ten candidates have apparently qualified, though their signatures are in process of certification. They are Marcus V. R. Capputo, 25 Gladstone street, Charles Plunkett, 32 Saintchere street, Alfred S. Hyde, 1 Hyde Park, Frederick M. Sullivan, 6 Adams street, Henry O’Connell, 275 Gallivan’s Way, Dorchester; Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, 664 Columbia road, South Boston; Cornelius E. O’Connell, 35 Wolston terrace, Dorchester; Cornelius McMahon, 56 Oak Square avenue, Brighton; John J. Maloney, 80 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester; Robert H. Colson, 40 Hanover street, West Roxbury; Miriam C. Septon terrace, Dorchester; and Helen G. Cannon, 275 7th Avenue, South Boston.

Disqual over the Method

In no campaign since the amended city charter of 1909 went into effect has there been so much criticism. There have been as many as 100,000 signatures on the record of the same man. Duplications actually discovered by the election clerks will make a new record.

Chairman Theodore A. Brans of the election board will go to the state capital and receive further instructions from the secretary of the commonwealth, according to which he will determine the final result of the certification. The state board will publish the official statement on the matter of the certification.

Fine Strategy Needed

There are so many current and crosscurrents which the friends of all the candidates visualize that the fight from now on will require the finest display of strategy in all cases. Mr. Nichols has adopted the policy of silence. He replies to none of the attacks of his opponents. Even Mr. Cook has failed to draw him out. Mr. Mansfield and Mr. O’Connell are the most talkative candidates and have got started. They plan, it is said, to take the political problems one by one and discuss them. The least impression of the electorate will understand why the change of lead will be made in City Hall.

Mr. Cook, referring to Mr. Cook’s utterances over the radio last night, in which he wondered if his opponents for mayor had the courage to take a candidate, said at the morning meeting that he was prepared to take a candidate.

Forrest P. Hull

Splendid Turnout for Braves—Red Sox Contest for Boston’s Unemployed

Special to the Transcript;

Braves Field, Sept. 27—A program for a most worthy cause under Indian summer skies attracted a crowd of 20,000 to the annual Braves and Red Sox game for the benefit of the unemployed here this afternoon. Al Schall, famous comedian of the Washington Senators, acted as master of ceremonies.

There was a 50-yard dash for girls, also a 300-yard dash for girls, Louise Stouesie of Malden winning both events. Fred C. Markham of Boston defeated both events. There was also pony races, a drill by the Irish Legion Post, and other events before the game started.

No Bids for City’s $8,500,000 Bonds

No bids were received by the city of Boston today for bonds totaling $8,500,000 which had been advertised, though the situation was watched by approximately sixty representatives of bond houses who had flocked to City Treasurer Edward L. Dolan’s office.

There was disappointment in the city’s muddle concerning the fair of announcement as made by the city treasurer’s office. Asked about the city treasurer’s statement that there would be a conference with Mayor Curley before any announcement is made. Asked to comment on the bond offering in a New York room on the manner in which the city’s financial statement was prepared, the city treasurer denied it, and he stood on his statement which had been published and would affirm its correctness.

Mayor withholds Young’s Hotel order

Mayor James M. Curley yesterday announced that he had sent a message to the City Council requesting withdrawal of the order asking for purchase of the Young’s Hotel property.

20,000 Spectators at Charity Game

Mayor Orders Conry to Locate Office

Traffic Comr. Joseph A. Conry and Superintendent of Public Buildings John P. Engleit have been directed by Mayor Curley to seek quarters in which stable space might be found for the new branch of the Traffic Commission.

Other city departments in privately owned buildings have also been notified by Mayor Curley that they may renew leases which run out this year.

MAYOR BRINGS IN $3,500,000 BONDS

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