1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 108

James Michael Curley

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Volume 108
The Oxford Group does not use prayer as a method of order and authority. The organization itself is different. As the one kind of organization that differs from all others in this fashion.

Hence in religion these simple but profound concepts and premises are developed in the Oxford Group. The lost doctrine of salvation by faith only is to be found here. The Oxford Group has taken up the idea with zeal and potency for a legislature or a political party or an organization.

In the Oxford Group the church is just so many individuals. Even the monk in a great monastery might have never been to a prayer meeting. He is a Roman Catholic, and his spiritual leader is an abbot. The Presbyterian is merely a clergyman and all the people in it. It ought to be a complete society. Even the monk in a great monastery might have never been to a prayer meeting. He is a Roman Catholic, and his spiritual leader is an abbot. The Presbyterian is merely a clergyman and all the people in it. It ought to be a complete society.
Boston Could Be Noiseless, Hotel Leaders Are Told

Question Now of Enforcement, Says Dr. Henry Christian

By Forrest P. Hall

ORSIBLY the public does not realize the line there is a sufficient number of statutes books to make Boston a noiseless city. The real key is the nature of enforcement. This was the conclusion of Dr. Henry A. Christian, chairman of the Boston Hotel Association's Noise Advisory Committee, in an address in which he praised the hotel industry for taking up the cudgels in the determination to see it through to a successful conclusion.

"You don't have to explain the meaning of a hoot in a whistle," Dr. Christian said. "But perhaps it is not generally known that the metropolitan district commission, were it to call a meeting there to get a set as a clearing house for noise and traffic, would be perfectly willing to hear all persons work on it. The生素 conservative quiet, some of the subordinate facts, that by the work of the police commissioner of the city has increased ten or fifteen per cent. It is the general interest to get that fellow who actually sleeps turned from a fast to a slower, higher blood pressure.

"On Dec. 27, 1934," Governor Curley's letter said, "I regret to inform you that you would discharge Hultman from the public service. The president of a letter to Attor ney General Joseph H. Warner, requesting him to take up the cudgels in the suit, as the hotel dining room on Sunday. Judge Green said that nobody had discovered until now that the extra fee could be imposed under the law, in existence since 1909, that license is also of great interest to realize that England control after consolidation is not generally known that Boston is to the 'City of Boston Hotel Association.'

"Of course, the committee, with Dr. Christian as chairman, made recommendations but the mayor did not feel like guard their interests. Presumably this is what in the gubernatorial mind. Governor Curley will further set forth his attitude of his proposed consolidation after consolidation is unsolved. A New England governor with control with us ever since the War. It is still the railroad problem. Governor Curley should say something about the New England railroads in an inaugural address. The railroad problems is the heart of the matter not likely to know the future of the railroads, and the present plights of many who directly and indirectly are the owners of railways. But Mr. Curley did not set forth his ideas on the subject with his customary chat, thrust, there is confusion in his favor to doing the job. As for his position of "trunk line service by the New York Central system as lessor of the Boston & Albany railroad. Such relationships, however, would not seem to be what the governor proposes, for in his next sentence it is with reference to "consolidation" that he speaks of safeguarding New England Interests by retention of control. The idea of New England control after consolidation is accomplished is on a par with the idea of the "trunk line service by the New York Central system as lessor of the Boston & Albany railroad."

"The hotel man discussed a new phase of the hotel commission to put the rules into effect," said Miss Mary A. Barr, Joseph A. Tomassello, Elizabeth M. Herlihy, Robert J. Watt and Judge Green be appointed to confer with the mayor. The railroad problem is the heart of the matter not likely to know the future of the railroads, and the present plights of many who directly and indirectly are the owners of railways. But Mr. Curley did not set forth his ideas on the subject with his customary chat, thrust, there is confusion in his favor to doing the job. As for his position of "trunk line service by the New York Central system as lessor of the Boston & Albany railroad."

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George C. Hultman, former police commissioner, was appointed co chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, which city of Boston 'shall not engage in any proceedings in the Supreme Court in an action in which the person Infractions of the fee system applying to Saturday entertainments in hotels, Judge Louis L. Green, the association's counsel, reading the hotel men discussed a new Phase of the railroad question, but it is plain that, under proper terms, he favors a consolidation elsewhere to the extent contemplated, the logic of the situation made it his policy to consider New England as a region—or a province—set apart. Mr. Curley took this attitude as his own. He reaffirms it as governor.

Governor Insists District Commission Chairman, Was Ineligible for Place

Cites Colonial Law to Oust His Enemy

"Clearly a Violation of Old Crown Proviso" to Accept While Police Head

By E. B. Sargent

Proceedings designed to remove Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner of Boston, and now chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, were instituted today by Governor James M. Curley. The statute of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, who succeeded Hultman as police commissioner, may also be questioned in connection with the action, Governor Curley before his election had repeatedly declared that he would discharge Hultman from his present office, to which he was appointed by his predecessor, but because of word which Dr. Henry A. Christian gave to the Class of 1837 of which he was a member, Willard B. Huntington, president of the Harvard Medical School, and Mr. Sherrard reported on the resolution of the fee system applying to Saturday entertainments in hotels, Judge Louis L. Green, the association's counsel, reading the hotel men discussed a new Phase of the railroad question, but it is plain that, under proper terms, he favors a consolidation elsewhere to the extent contemplated, the logic of the situation made it his policy to consider New England as a region—or a province—set apart. Mr. Curley took this attitude as his own. He reaffirms it as governor.

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Hultman Removal Sought by Curley

Attorney General Asked to Start Action in Court

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The governor sent a letter to Attorney General Joseph J. Leonard, who succeeded Hultman as police commissioner, asking the advisory committee to study the matter of Hultman's appointment to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Leonard is chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and about seven years ago undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office of police commissioner, and when the time of such appointment, was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

On Dec. 27, 1934, Governor Curley's letter said, "Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and about seven years ago undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office of police commissioner, and when the time of such appointment, was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission."

"His successor as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed to the office of police commissioner on Dec. 27, 1934, but apparently did not qualify by taking the oath of office until Dec. 27, 1934."

"Under the provisions of the Acts of 1899, Chapter 231, section 1, it is evi-dent that the police commissioner of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified."

"Just what the advisory committee will accomplish I don't know," said Dr. Christian, chairman of the board. "We have an authority here that was established to bring all noise matters before the public, and I don't know that we need any. If we accomplish anything it should be done by arousing public sentiment. There is no place in mind. The first act of the advisory committee or any other board would be noise matters. The New York General system as lessor of the Boston & Albany railroad. Both relationships, however, would not seem to be what the governor proposes, for in his next sentence it is with reference to "consolidation" that he speaks of safeguarding the Interests of New England interests by retention of control. The idea of New England control after consolidation is accomplished is on the idea with the

Controlling Our Railroads

It was more than appropriate that Governor Curley should say anything about the New England railroads in his inaugural address. The railroad problem in much its present form has been with us ever since the War. It is still unsolved. A New England governor with the interests of New England at heart is not likely to ignore the fate of the railroads, and the present plight of many who directly and indirectly are the owners of railway properties. But Mr. Curley did not set forth his ideas on subject with his customary clarity. Nevertheless, there is confusion in his reference to "trunk line service" in one place and "consolidation" in another, and his statement concerning the "retention of control that would safeguard the Interests of New England" calls for amplification as to ways and means.

To begin, "trunk line service" is capable of more than one meaning. Massachusetts has trunk-line service by the New York Central system as lessee of the Boston & Albany railroad. Both relationships, however, would not seem to be what the governor proposes, for in his next sentence it is with reference to "consolidation" that he speaks of safeguarding the Interests of New England interests by retention of control. The idea of New England control after consolidation is accomplished is on the idea with the

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TRANSCRIPT

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"Just what the advisory committee will accomplish I don't know," said Dr. Christian, chairman of the board. "We have an authority here that was established to bring all noise matters before the public, and I don't know that we need any. If we accomplish anything it should be done by arousing public sentiment. There is no place in mind. The first act of the advisory committee or any other board would be noise matters. The New York General system as lessor of the Boston & Albany railroad. Both relationships, however, would not seem to be what the governor proposes, for in his next sentence it is with reference to "consolidation" that he speaks of safeguarding the Interests of New England interests by retention of control. The idea of New England control after consolidation is accomplished is on the idea with the

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The letter was addressed to Attorney General Warner because the newly elected attorney general, Paul A. Dever, does not assume office until Jan. 16.

The governor declared, "You don't have to explain the reasons why I have written this letter, but it is my intention to have the office of the governor's confidential secretary applied to the case the governor has once and for all decided to have the determination to see it through to a successful conclusion.

The railroad problem is not the only important problem that the governor is facing. In addition to the two dollar fee imposed by the State commissioner of public safety, the city has just imposed a three dollar fee for supplying music in any other work until the end of their term and were forbidden from entering another position until the expiration of their term in the preceding one.

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Nominated by Gov. Curley to membership on the Boston finance commission.

Who resigned from the finance committee, was CURLEY LOSES

Press Clipping Set — TT

HIS FIRST TILTS

to the vacancy on the Boston finance commission created by the resignation nomination and confirmation of an appointment of rules to provide for immediate confirmation.

NIT II COUNCIL

he is confirmed by the council. Congress.

Gov. Curley yesterday elevated Spooner to the superior court bench as

a special justice of the municipal court on an appeal by Goodwin.

The five Republicans voted against Judge Sheehan's nomination can not

interfere to any great extent with the current investigation being

succeeding himself,

in the chamber at the time, witnessed

Frank A. Brooks, who happened to be

ployees in the executive department held

office assistants will not be fixed by the Governor's suggestions for a sus-

commission for more than 10 years.

Although Sullivan always has been a

crat, he was first appointed to the com-

Cathedral branch of the St. Vincent

Observation, however, brought

commissioner. Mr. Curley made no

 omission in the G. O. P., but he became a

October when he publicly bolted Mr.

Bacon's candidacy and announced him-

the Republican nomination for Gover-

nor, he was a militant supporter of Mr.

ernor. ,

ers, indicated last night that he would

the Governor's suggestions for a sus-

Sullivan was formerly a Republican

Active in the Massachusetts Catholic

His law practice was begun in asso-

His entrance to politics was in 1904,

the people of the city

to defend them."

public service corporations.

"Somebody will have to weld all

The Governor's new bodyguard is 24

years old. Before joining the state

police, he was employed as a newspaper

shuttleboy in 1926 and becoming a re-

secretary to the Governor; Karl V.

Schriever of North Attleboro, stenog-

secretaries to the Governor; Karl V.

ago the city's contract with Sulli-

mission of a fee of $5000 to him with the

nullified the city's contract with Sulli-

the telephone company.

in an attempt to obtain lower rates for

Many Years

In an attempt to obtain lower rates for

the assistance which the 26th division

recently lost in the Adirondacks.

To Wednesday's Phalanx be: 1aw y iels1 be th Ce amonl bry idem g'e-

prominent Republican

Newly formed Corporation Council to

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN

Nominated by Curley is membership on the Boston Finance Commission.

Nominated by Curley to important posts

E. MADE SULLIVAN


SPOUSE: MARY A. GILLESPIE

WHO SUPPORTS THE CONSERVATIVE BROOKLYN TRADE UNIONIST.
NOMINATED BY CURLEY TO IMPORTANT POSTS

H. MARK SULLIVAN
Commissioner of the Boston Police

PROMINENT REPUBLICAN

Judge Harold B. Ely

State House Briefs

Mr. Curley’s aides will be: William L. Reed, executive secretary; Frank T. Pedonia of Boston, assistant United States district attorney; Alfred E. Smith, aide to Governor Curley’s brother, and Councillor Frank A. Brooks of the Massachusetts legislature, who succeeded himself. Prior to the meeting of the council, and later, Councilor James H. Brennan of Cambridge, secretary to the Boston school board, the only elected official for years to have a seat on the council, was present. Mayor Curley tendered his resignation, just as was expected, and immediately appointed the council chairman and the council chairman himself as the council chairman. Mayor Curley’s aides will be: William L. Reed, executive secretary; Frank T. Pedonia of Boston, assistant United States district attorney, and Councillor Frank A. Brooks of the Massachusetts legislature, who succeeded himself. Prior to the meeting of the council, and later, Councilor James H. Brennan of Cambridge, secretary to the Boston school board, the only elected official for years to have a seat on the council, was present. Mayor Curley tendered his resignation, just as was expected, and immediately appointed the council chairman and the council chairman himself as the council chairman.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. SHEEHAN

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CURLEY LOSES HIS FIRST TILTS WITH COUNCIL

Goodwin Appointment and Suspension of Rules Are Refused

SHEEHAN FOR JUDGE; SULLIVAN ON FIN COM

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Curley yesterday elevated Special Justice Joseph A. Sheehan of Boston to the superior court bench and nominated E. Mark Sullivan of Boston to the vacancy on the Boston finance commission created by the resignation of Judge Sheehan from that body. The Governor at the same time lost his first two skirmishes with the executive council.

The two nominations were submitted to the councillors at a special meeting called by the Governor. Under the statutes seven days must elapse between nomination and confirmation of an appointment to the judiciary, but on the Sullivan nomination the councillors rejected Mr. Curley's request for a suspension of rules to provide for immediate confirmation.

Sullivan, corporation counsel of Boston during Mr. Curley's second administration as mayor, will be made chairman of the finance commission in place of Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, if and when he is confirmed by the council. Confirmation is expected to be voted at Wednesday's regular weekly council session.

Sullivan was Mr. Curley's second nomination for the judiciary.

(Continued on Page Four)

NEW MEMBERS OF THE GOVERNMENT

State House

By FREI

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley has the oath of office from the new House for this unannounced appointment. Keeping his overcoat on, he administered the oath, signed the day.

The Suffolk county prosecutor was accompanied by his son, William; Councillors Joseph B. Greenman and Frank A. Brooks, who happened to be in the chamber at the time; witness the formality of the district-attorney succeeding himself.

William L. Reed, executive secretary to the executive council, Miss Marie O'Leary of Melrose, stenographer, Mrs. Mabel H. Hayes of Cambridge, telephone operator, will be the only employees in the executive department under the new administration.
President Begged Not to End ERA Until Alternate Plan Is Ready

A demand that the state should borrow $25,000,000 at once for distribution to the 355 cities and towns for welfare relief in 1935 was made by the Mayor's Club of Massachusetts without a single dissenting vote yesterday.

Mayor Mansfield of Boston was designated head of a committee instructed to wait on Gov. Curley this week to carry to him personally the request to give every community in the state this immediate financial assistance.

Interpreting President Roosevelt's speech of Friday as an indication that the ERA might be abolished, the mayors, on motion of Mayor Mansfield, sent a telegram to the President begging him not to end that type of relief until he had completed plans for an adequate substitute.

The $25,000,000, which represents two-thirds of the increase in welfare and soldiers' relief expenditures by the 355 cities and towns from 1933 to 1934, would be borrowed on long-term notes and would be paid back by the state through revenue from a state-wide sales tax of 3 per cent for five years after the plan adopted unanimously by the mayors.

Additional revenue would be obtained through an additional tax imposed on 1934 and 1935 taxable incomes of 3 per cent on interest and dividends, of

(Continued on Page Twenty-two)
Welfare Relief Funds

Welfare Relief Funds from sales of securities.

of one and one-half per cent. on gains from annuities and taxable earned income, and a special session at the Parker House.

of a 2 per cent. sales tax throughout the year to put through sales tax through the proposed $25,000,000 bond issue. In the same proportion as the income derived from the sales tax, an annual revenue of $12,000,000 would be realized, and an additional income tax was proposed. Such possibilities for immediate relief were discussed, but the state police, who was appointed bodyguard to Gov. Curley, was asked to enjoin the proposed tax. The governor himself read the proposed bill.

"Anthony Adams."

The Governor said he would immediately sign the bill, and it would be effective from the first day of the year. A study of the financial condition of the state for the year ending March 5, 1928, showed that the work relief program of the state had been carried on at a cost of $13,000,000. The best available data indicate that in 1934 the state was able to continue the welfare load and was barely able to proceed with the work relief program.

The result of this situation is that the state was unable to continue to shoulder the tremendous welfare load and was barely able to proceed with the work relief program. New sources of revenue--Your committee has found that such new taxation imposed will be improbable that any law which will afford substantial relief can be enacted to enable it to be taken into ac-

WOMEN'S ITALIAN CLUB

Plans Presidents' Day

Curley Acts to Save Portrait of Adams

Governor Curley today took steps to preserve a portrait of Adams, which hangs in the executive chamber in the new state house. The painting was commissioned by the Commonwealth, which hangs in the executive chamber in the new state house. The painting was commissioned by the Commonwealth, and it is thereon depicted, the painting was commissioned by the Commonwealth, and it is thereon depicted, the painting was commissioned by the Commonwealth, and it is thereon depicted.
GOV CURLEY BUSY ON FIRST DAY IN OFFICE
Gov Curley in Move to Oust Former Police Commissioner

Striking at the action of Ex-Gov Ely and last year's Council in appointing Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and Joseph J. Leonard to succeed him as Police Commissioner, Gov Curley today sent a letter to Atty Gen Joseph E. Warner asking for an opinion as to the legal status of the two. The Governor's arguments are that Mr. Hultman resigned as Police Commissioner to become chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and Mr. Leonard quit the chairmanship of the Finance Commission a day later to accept the police commissionership.

In the Governor's opinion it hinges largely on Mr Haultman's term. He was appointed for five years and had not resigned he would have served as Police Commissioner until May 1 of this year. Could he legally accept another State position before he had finished his full term as Police Commissioner and before his successor was actually appointed? That's what the Governor wants the Attorney General to tell him.

"If Gov Curley finds he has contended soundly in this matter the removal of Mr Hultman would follow. What would happen to Mr Leonard remains to be seen."

Governor's Letter

Gov Curley's letter to Atty Gen Warner follows:

"On Dec 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman resigned as Police Commissioner to become chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. I request you to decide in accordance with the provisions of Section 12, of Chapter 249, of the General Laws, that Mr. Hultman's right to hold the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and I request you to do so."

The Governor said that since the earliest days of Massachusetts officials were not permitted to do any other work until the end of their term of office and were forbidden from entering into one position until the completion of their term to the preceding one.

"The removal is based upon these grounds," he said.

He added that it has been customary for officials given positions in the State service to have as their object not the receiving of a salary, but the honor which would be derived in filling the position properly.

GOV CURLEY TO BACK RACING COMMISSION

The members of the newly-created State Racing Commission will have the support of Gov Curley as long as they conduct their affairs properly.

This was the statement made by the Governor today when asked what action would be taken on the petition of Conrad W. Crooker and others filed with the Governor recently, asking for the removal of the membership.

"There is no middle course to take," the Governor said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted they should be permitted to go ahead."

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"Eight Below Zero in Acton"
GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

JAN 5 1935

SHEEHAN NAMED BENCH, SULLIV.

Gov Curley Makes His No Action by Coun

Gov Curley yesterday nominated Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, a specialist in the State Municipal Court and a member of the Boston Bar, to fill the Supreme Judicial Court on the recommendation of the State Bar Association. Sheehan was not named to the bench at any time during the late Judge Bliss E. Roberts, who died recently.

Judge Sheehan was nominated by Mark Sullivan to succeed Judge and counselor, who is the head of the Finance Commission.

Mr Sheehan was Corporation Counsel of the City of Boston during the administration of Mayor Magee.

The Governor nominated the State Senators and Representatives to the United States Senate and the United States House of Representatives, and the Governor will make the nominations of the United States Senators and Representatives to the United States House of Representatives.

Editorial Points

Appropriately what Mr Roosevelt did over the phone to bring the right, taking the left and middle with him.

"Three cheers for the best Governor of the Commonwealth and the worst Governor of the Commonwealth."

They were the words used by Governor Curley yesterday in making his nomination of Judge Sheehan to the Supreme Judicial Court.

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Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley (left) and Gov Curley at their places at session of Governor's Council yesterday.

GOV CURLEY IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

Ask $25,000,000 Loans by State Mayors Seek Money for Assistance to Cities

Approve 2 Percent Sales Tax for Next Five Years

Interpreting President Roosevelt's message as an indication that Federal relief would soon be slashed, the Mayors' Club of Massachusetts advocated stringent measures to raise additional funds yesterday, including a 2 percent sales tax for the next five years.

Mayor Mansfield mentioned the salary cuts of the employees of the city of Boston, and hinted that similar conditions might prevail in other big cities. To restore the cuts to the employees would, he said, add $3 to the tax rate of the city. The rate is already looming near the $40 mark, he said.

The figures from which the loans will be approximated are as follows. In 1928, Massachusetts expended approximately $8,000,000 on soldiers' and welfare relief. In 1934 the expenditure had risen to $48,000,000, a sixfold increase. Two-thirds of this increase would be in the vicinity of $25,000,000.

The Mayors' Club will prepare its annual bill in the near future, and file it with the Legislature for its deliberation. A committee consisting of Mayor Mansfield, Mayor Greenwood of Fitchburg, and Ex-Mayor Casassa of Revere will file the bill.

Fear Effect of Income Tax

In speaking of the additional income tax the committee suggested that it may have two years duration, fearing that any longer period would tend to drive people out of the State, or at least change their legal residences elsewhere. Such a tax may have an ill effect on local business, the committee also pointed out. It would drive people to invest in tax-exempt securities, rather than in local, taxable developments.

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EVERETT MOTOR CHASE ENDS IN YOUTH'S ARREST

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Mr. Sullivan has been corporation counsel of the city of Boston during the 1 years of the Curley administration. Mr. Sullivan would bring about the employment of public works to absorb as many workers as possible.

The Governor's second term as Mayor. I

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Sullivan for Chairman

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Continued on Page 2
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The figures from which the loans will be further abated by an additional tax on incomes in 1934 and 1935 of three percent on interest and dividends, of three-quarters of one percent on annuities, and one and a half percent on gains from sales of securities.

In the report that recommended the sales tax, the exemption of good liquor, newspapers, water, low priced magazines and gasoline was urged. With no exemption, the sales tax would bring in an estimated sum of $30,000,000; with exemptions, it would bring in about $12,000,000.

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The State Constitution provides that the Governor's appointments may be confirmed by the Senate after the nomination has been made, but there have been no such confirmations during the term of office. Most of the nominations were rejected by the Senate, and the Governor's decision was considered by the Governor himself to be a matter of public policy. In these talks the Governor emphasized his belief in the importance of public service and the need for the support of the people. He urged the people to discuss with their members of the Legislature and to support the Governor's proposals and the measures before the General Court.

His First in Office
Gov. Curley's inaugural address at the State House on Monday was a success, with the people waiting to see him in the courtroom of the Supreme Judicial Court. After the inauguration, the Governor was greeted with enthusiasm by citizens and Republicans of the state, and he was welcomed by the Governor and the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The betting is probably even that President W. Wilson will make his inaugural speech on the day of the Governor's inaugural. The Governor has been a popular figure in Massachusetts, and many people have expressed their wishes for a new football coach.
GOV CURLEY IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

Lt Gov Joseph L. Hurley (left) and Gov Curley at their places at session of Governor's Council yesterday.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
JAN 5 1935

GOV CURLEY IN COUNCIL CHAMBER

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The Mayors' Club will prepare its annual bill in the near future, and file it with the Legislature for its deliberation. A committee consisting of Mayor Mansfield, Mayor Greenwood of Fitchburg, and Ex-Mayor Casassa of Revere will file the bill.

EVERETT MOTOR CHASE

ENDS IN YOUTH'S ARREST

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Niewczewicz and another boy were...
Gov. Curley Makes His First Appointments—
No Action by Council Till Next Week

Gov. Curley yesterday nominated Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, now a special justice of the Boston Municipal Court and a member of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed the late Judge Elias B. Bishop of the Superior Court. The Governor nominated E. Mark Sullivan to succeed Judge Sheehan on the Boston Finance Commission.

Sullivan for Chairman

It is said that, if the nomination of Mr. Sullivan is confirmed, he will be appointed chairman of the Finance Commission.

Continued on Page 2
years and the borrowing of $25,000,000 by the various cities from the State.

The report, which was submitted by Mayor Mansfield on behalf of the committee appointed by the club, said that the sales tax was urged as a last resort. In the present situation, with cities like Boston faced with a $40 rate for the next year, it was deemed necessary.

In recommending the borrowing of the millions of dollars, the committee advised that the amount be approximately two-thirds of the total expended in soldiers' and welfare relief in 1934 above the total expended in 1928. These loans would be slowly paid off by the sales tax proceeds.

Favor Continuation of E.R.A.

So critical do the Mayors consider the situation which would be caused by the termination of the E.R.A., a step strongly hinted at in the President's address to Congress, that they will send a telegram to the President asking that it be continued until adequate relief can be planned.

Both suggestions were approved unanimously by the club at the meeting yesterday, Mayor Mansfield and a committee were chosen to wait on Gov Curley in the immediate future and urge that the State loan the money, if asked for.

The burden of the loans will be further abated by an additional tax on incomes in 1934 and 1935 of three-quarters of one percent on annuities and taxable earned incomes, of one and a half percent on gains from sales of securities.

In the report that recommended the sales tax, the exemption of food, liquor, newspapers, water, low priced magazines and gasoline was urged. With no exemption, the sales tax would bring in an estimated sum of $20,000,000; with exemptions it would bring in about $12,000,000.

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‘DAD’S DAY,’ MISS CURLEY CALLS IT

First Lady of State Triumphs in Her Debut, But Gives All Spotlight to Father

MISS MARY CURLEY

BOSTON MASS.

BY GRACE DAVIDSON

Elizabeth collar, framing her face. She wore white gloves and black suede pumps. Later, she was presented with a tiara, a black dress with a gold tunic. Mrs. Joseph L. Hurley, the wife of the auditor; Mrs. Frederick M. Gage, the wife of the auditor; Mrs. Homer Phillips of Washington; Miss Erwin C. Blodgett, wife of the State treasurer. They were Miss Dorothy Mullin, Miss Ellen O’Donnell, Mrs. Stanley R. White, Miss Anne Klieg, and Miss C. Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry and Miss C. Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, wife of the speaker.

At the head table at her luncheon were seated Miss Curley, Mrs. Curley, the First Lady of the Commonwealth, and Miss Dorothy Mullin, the social secretary. This social secretary, in a violet blue frock, with matching hat and a pert little veil worn at the back, was seen attending to the guests. The guests were seated in the proper order, and the guests at the head table with Miss Curley were presented with old-fashioned bouquets of yellow roses. Miss Curley’s wish was that the luncheon menu be as simple as possible, no cocktails, no wine at her luncheon. And, not even a glass of sherry was served. The luncheon included a hearty meal of macaroni and fruit ice cream with marmalade, stuffed squab with mushroom sauce, and a chocolate cake. The guests were well satisfied with the luncheon, and it was a successful start to the First Lady’s first day in her new role.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

Miss Curley denies the rumor that she will become the June bride of a Back Bay suitor. She reiterated, however, that she is quite satisfied to remain her father’s princess. Miss Dorothy Mullin, Miss Ellen O’Donnell, Mrs. Stanley R. White, Miss Anne Klieg, and Miss C. Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley, wife of the speaker.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

The Department of State recently announced that the First Lady of the Commonwealth, Miss Mary Curley, was present at the inauguration of her father, Governor Curley. Miss Curley was present to lend her support to her father, and she was seated at the head table with him. The guests were well satisfied with the luncheon, and it was a successful start to the First Lady’s first day in her new role.

The Commonwealth’s First Lady

Miss Curley’s activities were written down in the copy books of society, and her friends were waiting for her. Shortly after 10 o’clock she rode to the State House in an automobile with her father. The guests were well satisfied with the luncheon, and it was a successful start to the First Lady’s first day in her new role.

No Liquor Served

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SENATORS' FIGHT GOES ON MONDAY

Deadlock on Naming
President Still Unbroken

After a two-days' deadlock over the election of a president, the Massachusetts Senate yesterday abandoned its efforts to reach an agreement until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Refuses to Confirm Him for "Fin Com" Chairman

GOVERNOR GIVES PLACE TO E. MARK SULLIVAN

Judge Sheehan Is Named for Vacancy in Superior Court

BY ROBERT T. BRAD.

That the Republican men of the executive council intended to "get their teeth" to Governor Curley evidenced yesterday, when, first meeting of the Governor Council, the efforts of the Governor to reinstate Frank A. Goodwin were blocked and his for suspension of the rules of E. Mark Sullivan as a of that commission was refused.

and entered into a heated argument with Senator Moran, demanding that his motion be put before the Senate. Senator Moran replied that he was ready and Senator Conron continued his speech, while several Republican senators were shouting that the Democrats refused to take a ballot on the president and that they were responsible for the delay in the proceedings.

A short while later a motion to take a recess until 2:30, which would have enabled the Democrats to attend the ceremonies in the House chamber was defeated, 20 to 17.

Shortly before noon a committee of the House entered the Senate chamber to inform the upper branch that the House had organized and was ready to do business. "We also wish to ask," said Representative Chester W. Chase of New Bedford, "if you are ready to do business?"

Senator Moran replied that the Senate would organize as quickly as possible and hoped a Senate committee could be sent soon to the House.

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COUNCIL TODAY

Judge Sheehan's selection for the new Superior Court seat by the Governor's Council was announced yesterday.

GOVERNOR CURLEY

The Governor's approval of the Council's recommendation was evident in his statement that Judge Sheehan was the most fitted man for the position.

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GOODWIN IS BARRED BY COUNCIL

Refuses to Confirm Him for "Fin Com" Chairman

GOVERNOR GIVES PLACE TO E. MARK SULLIVAN

Judge Sheehan is Named for Vacancy in Superior Court

BY ROBERT T. BRADY

That the Republican members of the executive council intended to "show their teeth" to Governor Curley was evidenced yesterday, when, at the first meeting of the Governor and Council, the efforts of the Governor to reinstate Frank A. Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission were blocked and his request for suspension of the rules to confirm E. Mark Sullivan as a member of that commission was refused.

Although a session of the body is necessary under the law today, it is of a purely perfunctory character. Senator James C. Moran,

pressing by reason of the fact that he was the senior member of the new branch in point of service, will rap the gavel at 11 o'clock this morning, but under an agreement made by Democrats and Republicans yesterday the other member present will immediately move to adjourn until Monday afternoon.

URGES VOTE AT ONCE

Yesterday's session of the Senate was another display of the filibustering which has characterized the proceedings there since it was first called to order at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The House closed yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after its practically all night session Wednesday, and one of the first moves was made by the Republicans. Senator Angier E. Goodwin of Melrose got the floor on a question of personal privilege and stated that he believed it necessary that the body should proceed to ballot for president so that the senate might participate in a constitutional manner in the inauguration ceremonies.

Senator William R. Conroy of Fall River, Democrat, was on his feet immediately, and Senator Moran, completely ignoring the motions of Senator Goodwin, recognized the Fall River man, who began another speech, declaring that although Senator Goodwin was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court, he was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court, he was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court, he was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court, he was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court.

Refuses to Put Motion

In vain Senator Goodwin protested that Senator Moran put the question on his motion to proceed to ballot. Goodwin rushed to the president's platform and entered into a heated argument with Senator Moran, demanding that his motion be put before the Senate. Senator Moran made no answer and Senator Conroy continued his speech, while several Republicans and Democrats refused to take a ballot on the presidency and thus they were responsible for the delay in the proceedings.

Governor James M. Curley is shown in Superior Court

A short while later a motion to take a recess until 2 p.m., which would have enabled the Democrats to attend the ceremonies in the House chamber was opposed and immediately put to the vote. The motion was defeated and a vote was taken on the question of putting the motion to the ballot. The vote was three to one for the Senate to proceed to ballot for president.

Before Governor

Senator James M. Curley is shown in Superior Court

A FINE CHOICE

That the Republican members of the executive council intended to "show their teeth" to Governor Curley was evidenced yesterday, when, at the first meeting of the Governor and Council, the efforts of the Governor to reinstate Frank A. Goodwin as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission were blocked and his request for suspension of the rules to confirm E. Mark Sullivan as a member of that commission was refused.

Governor Curley and the new Executive Council will meet for their first session at 11 o'clock today. When it is believed that Governor Curley will submit his first appointments, including that of a Justice of the Superior Court in place of the late Justice Henry P. Stimson, the Governor has declined to indicate when he will appoint. There has been some talk about Professor Frank L. Simpson, who was prominently active in the election campaign of Governor Curley, but it was stated last night that Professor Simpson does not care for a place on the Superior Court.
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GOODWIN Refuses to Put Motion

Yesterday Governor Goodwin protested that Senator Moran put the question of the Utilities Commission has been raised continually the last two years and he could not vote for it. The Senate then adjourned until 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Senate was immediately moved to adjourn until 2:30 Monday afternoon, the Senate was immediately moved to adjourn until 2:30, which would have enabled the Democrats to attend the inauguration of Governor Curley.

Him for "Fin Corn" Chairman

Senator William G. Conroy's motion to confirm the Utilities Commission was refused. His motion to confirm E. Mark Sullivan as a member of the Superior Court was also refused.

Governor's Choice

Governor Curley's first major appointment, the appointment of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan of the Municipal Court to the Superior bench, was a splendid one. Judge Sheehan's elevation has been too long delayed. Now a man with his outstanding qualifications for the higher court will have the chance to match him.

Refused to Put Motion

In his motion Senator Moran protested that the Utilities Commission is a pure political question and the Democrats could be counted on to vote against it. Moran moved that the Utilities Commission be confirmed immediately, but Goodwin objected and the motion was decided by the vote of the Republicans and Democrats.

Despite the opposition of the Democrats, Governor Curley's nomination of Judge Sheehan was confirmed. The Governor's choice was a splendid one, and it is to be regretted that he was so quick to recognize Judge Sheehan's qualifications for the higher court.
New members of the executive council take hold on Beacon Hill. Shown just after being sworn in are, left to right—James J. Brennan, Somerville; Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Fall River; Frank A. Brooks, Watertown, and William G. Hennessey, Lynn.

His Excellency, James Michael Curley of Boston, Massachusetts' 53rd Governor, sits at desk in the State House. Behind him, the famed Governor's chair.
Gov. Curley gave orders today that the portrait of Samuel Adams, fourth Governor of Massachusetts, hanging in the private office of the Governor in the State House, should be retouched and revarnished. He said that several months ago he called to the attention of Gov. Ely that the Adams painting was hanging over a radiator and the heat had caused it to crack.

The Governor has also directed that the furniture of his office be rearranged with a new and fitting chair constructed for himself to match other chairs in the office. A Queen Anne chair and a couch, which has been in the office for many years, are to be removed. The Governor does not see any use in sight for the couch.

Gov. Curley indicated today that he would not accede to the request of Conrad W. Crooker who filed a petition yesterday with the Governor and council seeking, through a public hearing, the removal of the state racing commission.

The Governor said “There is no middle ground on this matter. The people voted to permit racing in the commonwealth and so long as the commission conducts itself as it should they will be permitted to go ahead. If they do not conduct themselves they should and will be removed.

Harlow B. Daly, defeating George Sturgis in the last round of the city of Boston chess championship tourney, won first place with a score of 12-2. Oscar Shapiro finished second, 11-3. William J. Hodges won 1 of the minor event.

The event began Oct. 12 with 15 entries in the master class and 40 in the minor division.
TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

CURLEY SHAPES ORGANIZATION

Undisturbed by Losing Council Tilt to Name Goodwin to Fin Com

Undisturbed by a defeat in his first engagement with the executive council, Gov. C. Curley continued today whipping into shape the lines of his administration.

As a special meeting of the council yesterday the new Governor nominated Special Justice Joseph A. Sheehan to the superior court bench and E. Mark Sullivan of Boston to the vacancy on the Boston finance commission caused by Judge Sheehan's resignation.

But the council refused to suspend rules and confirm Sullivan so that he might be made chairman immediately and also made it emphatic that Frank A. Goodwin is "out" as far as they are concerned. Gov. Curley wanted to name Goodwin to the finance commission and finally make him chairman.

Seven days must pass before the council can confirm an appointment to the judiciary and it is probable that the nomination of Judge Sheehan will not be finally acted upon until the regular meeting, Jan. 16. It is probable that Sullivan, who was corporation council of Boston during the second Curley administration, will be confirmed next Wednesday. Gov. Curley will then have the right to make the appointment, according to Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who was placed in the position by former Gov. Ely. The chairmanship pays $5000 a year. It is the only salaried position on the commission.

An unofficial poll of the council by Gov. Curley showed unalterable opposition to Goodwin. Goodwin was thrown out as finance commissioner chairman last April by former Gov. Ely. Party lines in the council were broken over Goodwin. Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Winthrop, a Republican, was willing to accept Goodwin. So were Lt.-Gov. Hurley and Councillors William C. Hennessey, John J. Lynn and James J. Brennan of Somerville. But Councillor Daniel H. Condrey of Boston, Democrat, joined with Councillors J. Archibald Baker of Pittsfield, Winfield A. Schuster of East Dorchester, Edward C. of Fall River and Joseph B. Green of Quincy against Goodwin.

On the question of suspension of rules the council was divided solidly against the move, thus defeating it.

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Boston, Mass.

HULTMAN SHIFT ILLEGAL CURLEY

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Steps to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission, which may also bring about the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, were taken by Gov. Curley today. Both were appointed by former Gov. Ely.

The Governor sent a letter to Atty.-Gen. Walter E. Seavey asking him to institute quo warranto proceedings to have Hultman removed from office on the grounds that he was improperly appointed. Similar action against Leonard is expected.

The Governor contends that Hultman had no right to take over the job on the metropolitan district commission until his successor as police commissioner had taken office.

Both Hultman and Leonard were appointed to their respective positions during the closing days of the Ely administration, Hultman giving up the position of police commissioner and Leonard his previous place as chairman of the Boston finance commission. Goodwin was appointed chairman of the metropolitan district commission, and it is also provided that he "shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified." It would appear, therefore, that at the time of his appointment to the office of chairman of the metropolitan district commission Mr. Hultman was not eligible for such appointment, and that he therefore holds his office without legal right thereto.

In these circumstances it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of section 12, of chapter 249, of the general laws to proceed in the supreme judicial court by way of an information in the nature of quo warranto to determine Mr. Hultman's right to hold the office of chairman of the metropolitan district commission, and I request you to do so.

OLD CROWN PRECEDENT

Some confusion was caused in the matter by the nature of the discussion amplying the letter which the Governor had with the press at the regular press conference. The Governor in this discussion did not mention either Hultman or Leonard by name, but talked about "the police commissioner." The nature of the discussion was such as to indicate that the present steps were aimed directly at Hultman, who had been police commissioner when the alleged illegal action was taken. The discussion also indicated the movement is indirectly aimed at Leonard also.

The Governor related that he had asked the attorney general to institute quo warranto proceedings based on the ancient practice of certain officers being appointed by the crown to serve without other business and during a term of office.

The Governor pointed out that the service of these officers was similar to military service and undertaken for the honor rather than the salary attached.

(Continued on Page Two)
Governor Presides! Governor James M. Curley, shown at left, at his desk in the executive offices in the State House, and at right, as he presided over the first session of the executive council. He is holding the gavel that has been used by many past governors.
$50,000 TO ADVOCATE INSTITUTIONS BE EXPANDED

State Hospitals and Prisons Would Be Benefited

By HAROLD BENNISON

TO 'ADVOCATE

State by Gov. James L's Curley. It will carried through will provide adequate housing facilities for ever one of those Mind, and concerning which he will Boston, Mass.

Prisons Would Be EXPANDED

The program which Curley has in

a care for those mentally ill. It will provide work for those in the build-

conditions in many of the state institutions.

The new building will accomplish it will relieve the overcrowded con-

be accomplished. Overcrowding of patients who are cared for by undermanned staffs are

be employed.

building than has ever been under-

to the heads of the department heads. He will shortly ex-

action is necessary.

most institutions crowded.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM

The program which Curley has in

mental hospital, from which he has served two terms.

in his office with both

ments was predicted at the coun-

The most important of the other state institutions.

Conditions in some of the state institutions.

It is for these reasons that the Governor has been reluctant to appoint

in his mind as to who he would ap-

and that of E. Mark

At a secret conference between

of the Finance Commission, to which he was ap-

Commission, to which he was ap-

SULLIVAN TO

Decree for Mrs. Warner

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (US) -Mrs. Warner

of the Superior Court.

E. Mark Sullivan

the Superior Court bench to fill

One of the Governor's first acts was to refuse point-

The Senate met yesterday and

The Governor also let it be

The Senate met yesterday and

DEGREE FOR MRS. WARNER

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (US) -Mrs. Warner obtained a

MRS. WARNER

She was educated at

DEGREE FOR MRS. WARNER

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Gov. James M. Curley, left, shown at his desk in the executive offices at the State House yesterday, and, at the right, as he presided over the first session of the executive council. He is holding the gavel that has been used by many past governors.
State Hospitals and Prisons Would Be Expanded

By HAROLD BENNISON

The appointment of Joseph A. Sheehan, member of the Boston Finance Commission, to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Elias B. Bishop, and that of E. Mark Sullivan, former Boston corporation counsel, in Sheehan's place, on the Finance Commission, has at least marked the first day of Governor Curley's "New Deal" regime.

In a swift series of moves which surprised observers, the Governor drove home the opening wedges which he has planned for his "New Deal" campaign by announcing that he would expand the Charlestown state prison colony. No one seems to think it should be retained in its present form. Curley made the announcement.

Two big factors which have caused much over-crowding of patients who are cared for by undermanned staffs are being considered. Overcrowding of patients who are on probation or parole might be accomplished. The new building will accomplish a great number of men, and primarily the adding of several new buildings to care for the increased number to house the prisoners and further addition to feed and care for the increased number paroled. The Charlestown state prison has been an overcrowded place.

The program which Curley has in mind and which he is sure to strive for as an opening wedge to the Legislature, will include:

1. The appointment of Joseph A. Sheehan as a member of the Finance Commission, to the Superior Court bench to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Elias B. Bishop, and that of E. Mark Sullivan, former Boston corporation counsel, in Sheehan's place, on the Finance Commission, has at least marked the first day of Governor Curley's "New Deal" regime.

2. The appointment of E. Mark Sullivan, former Boston corporation counsel, to the vacancy created by the death of Judge Elias B. Bishop.

3. The appointment of the opening wedge of the Governor of the Boston Corporation, on the Finance Commission to fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Elias B. Bishop.

In a series of swift moves following the resignation of Joseph A. Sheehan from the finance commission, the governor named E. Mark Sullivan to fill the vacancy.
Gov. James M. Curley, left, shown at his desk in the executive offices at the State House yesterday, and, at the right, as he presided over the first session of the executive council. He is holding the gavel that has been used by many past governors.
The ambitious building program ever advocated will be urged upon the state by Gov. James M. Curley. It will run into many millions of dollars, probably as much as $50,000,000, and it carried through will provide adequate housing facilities for every one of those persons now being cared for by the state.

The program which Curley has in mind, and concerning which he will shortly advise the Legislature, will include:

Further buildings at the Norfolk prison colony.

More state hospitals for chronic diseases.

Additions to the following institutions to care for the mentally ill:

The Charlestown state prison has been an asylum for those mentally ill.

The new building will accomplish much which Gov. Curley believes should be accomplished.

It will provide work and wages for a large number of men, and primarily will provide work and wages for those in the building trades who have had but little work for many months.

It will relieve the overcrowded conditions in many of the state institutions.

Conditions in some of the institutions for the insane are said to be unbelievable. Overcrowding of patients who are cared for by understaffed staffs are two big factors which have caused much comment.

Charlestown state prison has an average every executive of the last decade. No one seems to think it should be retained in its present form. Curley believes that the prisoners should be sent to Newport. That plan necessitates the addition of several new buildings to house the prisoners and further additions to care for the increased number of guards and attendants, and equipment to feed and care for the increased number of guards and attendants.

The appointment of Sullivancame as a complete surprise, as it had been freely predicted that Frank A. Goodwin was due to be reappointed to his former position as chairman of the finance commission.

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Gov. James M. Curley, left, shown at his desk in the executive offices at the State House yesterday, and, at the right, as he presided over the first session of the executive council. He is holding the gavel that has been used by many past governors.
Lauds Mary

The attitude of Miss Mary Curley in omitting cocktails and wines from the menu at her first social function, a luncheon to wives of high state officials, was highly praised by Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, representative from Ware, yesterday, in addressing the Marshfield Women's Club.

"In these days when there is a startling increase in drinking in the home, at social functions and among women and youth, we cannot praise too highly the attitude taken by Miss Curley," he said.

Senate Row will have to settle itself without his intervention, Gov. J. M. Curley told Bert Brockbank, left, Daily Record political expert, at yesterday's first press conference at State House. "Mike" is in room from which Curley will broadcast to electorate each Tuesday.

(Daily Record Photo)

By HARRIET F. BLAKE

You may consider me old-fashioned, and you may say aloud that I am, for all that I care, but I still consider that the sewing machine was a greater invention than the telephone and I remain there. I once owned telephone stock and saw it climb to 200-plus. But I believe that there would be less wasteful rushing here and there for no obvious reason, except the modern aversion to remaining quiet for a little while, if Alexander Graham Bell had not been invented and women had not discovered that they could fritter away valuable time by holding silly conversations over the phone with their friends and preventing other persons from transacting necessary or useful business over the same wires.

I know that, because I have said what you have just read, I shall arouse the ire of not a few people whose ire is aroused on the slightest provocation, but I shall not take it back. I am firmly convinced that, although the telephone was invented in Boston and the first conversation ever held through its aid was a Boston conversation, the world would be better off today if the telephone were merely in the future and destined to remain there.

Do not misunderstand me. I use the telephone, and I have one in my home. I once owned telephone stock and saw it climb to 200-plus. But I believe that there would be less wasteful rushing here and there for no obvious reason, except the modern aversion to remaining quiet for a little while, if Alexander Graham Bell had not been able to convert a dream into a fact. Indeed, I am reactionary enough to believe that the invention of the telegraph was one of the causes of our present inability to meet life's haps and mishaps with comparative calm. As for stream-line trains, passenger airplanes and submarine excursion boats, words are inadequate to express what I would like to say.

Did I hear somebody insist that the world has become better because of the great inventions and discoveries? That seems to confirm my opinion that feeble-mindedness is becoming a normal mental condition as we speed up our conversational transportation facilities.

The inauguration of Governor Curley and the inaugural ball were, of course, all that they should have been, and the reporters hardly did justice to either. I don't know whether it is Governor Curley's fondest wish to be a brilliant luminary where the socially elect gather, but I have an idea that he submits to certain usages and splurges, not because he is naturally fond of them, but because it is the right thing to do at certain times and because it cannot injure him politically in the slightest degree to be photographed in correct evening garb and in a throng of fair women and brave men. I have used the word "brave" because it is the right word to use. Only brave men make a specialty of full dress plays in those days.

There was a time, I am told by Amos Allen of our staff, when a loyal Boston Democrat of the aggressive type would have thought twice before consenting to don the conventional garb for upper-crust evening wear, for there was danger in it. I refer to political danger. Men were called "A. P. A.'s" in years not long since for daring to hire for a few hours' use the kind of clothes that the better element wore after sundown as a matter of course and fashion.

It is different now, according to Amos Allen. The change was obvious when prominent Boston politicians began to frequent the golf links and to do so as bravely and calmly as if they had been brought up on the ancient game. There were dark political threats at one time against a Beacon alderman because he donned knick-
HOW ABOUT REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THIS FORMERLY GREAT STRONGHOLD?

Leadership Will Need Require New Methods And Less Reliance On Mistakes Of Democracy—Blow Sustained In November Was Worst Received Since Party Gained Commanding Position In Commonwealth—Governor Curley Has Demonstrated His Ability To Lead—Opposition To His Policies On Beacon Hill Will Hardly Prevail.

By BEACON HILL

There are those who predict that the Republican party, as a national institution, has not long to survive, but I do not entirely agree with that opinion. It will not survive unless some plan is devised by which those who are opposed to the control of the party by highly selfish interests can be brought back into the fold and urgent measures taken to put the national organization on other than a defensive basis. That has served more or less since when the party has been in control of the government, but it is utterly useless when a party is out and trying to get in. Then it must take the offensive, and at the present time it has no actual foundation for effective attack.

In our own Commonwealth the condition of the party is due to a lack of intelligent, cohesive leadership and a consolidated following. Whether, with such leadership as is required, the necessary following could be obtained is problematical. As conditions now are, the Democratic party is more than likely to retain control of the State until the Republicans, unused to being battered for any length of time, gradually become less and less effective as a political unit, even of opposition.

The Democracy has been used to that kind of treatment and has survived it for a long time. The Republicans, to use a familiar saying, "cannot take it." Now, as the New Year opens, conditions in Massachusetts are all the more interesting, if I may use a very mild word, owing to the fact that we have in Washington a Democratic President whose authority is almost unlimited and a Democratic Congress. The Democratic party has been willing to serve as an echo for the President. There is nothing coming to Republican leaders and their followers from the nation's capital except a realization that their party is completely down and out, as far as the leaves, fishes and ice cream are concerned.

We have just seen installed a Governor who should have little or no difficulty in obtaining from the new General Court almost everything of importance that it has power to give, and the fact that he is able, resourceful and highly experienced in the art of doing things and getting things makes it highly probable that, if any opposition to his policies and purposes develop on Beacon Hill whatever strength may possess will be due to Governor Curley's followers in his own party, rather than to any masterly leadership or strategy on the part of Republicans. I do not now look for any opposition to manifest itself which will be much of a hindrance to the Governor.

We are told—and it is true in a measure—that Governor Curley owes the fact that he is Governor to the immense popularity and prestige of President Roosevelt and to the fact that, as a candidate, Mr. Curley made it very plain that he was running as a supporter of the Rooseveltian policies from beginning to end. But in November, 1936, when Roosevelt and the Governor, in all probability, both go before the people for an endorsement of their respective administrations, Governor Curley's appeal will then be based, very naturally, on his record as Governor. What will the Republicans do in order to effect that appeal, no matter how strongly it may be backed by the official records of the coming two years?

Owing to long years of control, the Republican leaders—and there are leaders of a sort—have become sluggish, selfish and complacent. For years, even when a Democratic Governor was at the helm, they held the General Court and complete control of the Governor's Council. They profited for years by the inefficiency of the Democratic opposition, which at times was a seriously divided opposition. But now there is no political capital or reasonable hope of profiting by that in the near future. Governor Curley has his Democratic Foesmen, but today he is the unchallenged leader of his party and, owing to the lack of Republican leadership of the right kind, he will have back of him, in carrying out any reasonable and constructive policy, thousands of Republicans. His leadership, it may be added, was not impaired in the slightest degree by the methods employed by Governor Ely during the closing days of his administration.

Is it possible for the Republicans of Massachusetts to regain enough of their lost strength to become a party of real opposition and finally, once more, a party that can win elections that remains to be seen. When the leadership of other days yielded to the demand for direct nominations, the felt and admitted privately that they were transferring the party control from the party's chosen leadership to those who were responsible only as far as they could master votes in behalf of their ideas. In spite of the primary act, however, and because of intelligent leadership, the party did not lose its grip, except at intervals and in a limited way, for many years. But the greatest defeat that Massachusetts Republicans have sustained for years became painfully effective this week.

Thus far there are no signs of an attempt of the Republican leaders to get together and prepare for work that will have to be done if the party is to be of any large importance in the next State election. It is too early, of course, to say who should be nominated for Governor in 1936. In some important details, there will have to be a "new deal," and it will have to be an appealing one. Just now certain Republican leaders whose leadership has not been conspicuous for its lavish use of gray matter, say that Governor Curley's administration will in due season give them all the material they need for a powerful and victorious attack. That kind of talk is familiar. Let us do nothing and trust to the errors of our Democratic foesmen to provide ammunition for our batteries.

Has it occurred to any of those advocates of discredited and outmoded campaign methods that James M. Curley, as a Democratic leader, has demonstrated that he does not rely any marked extent on what was i
THOSE WHO ENVY BOSTON
MUST NOT MOW

Comparisons With First Corps Owed a very instructive paper for
ience In Connection With 0
Inspired, Of Course, By Del, .......m....Unit That Has Been Powerful-
between Our Own Nation And
Protected.

By OLIVER PETERS

As a member in good standing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery
Company, I desire to put an end once and for all to certain malicious state-
ments that have been in circulation during the latter part of the present
week. A few members of military
units having no particular standing,
and certain heads of fraternal and
insurance orders who occasionally
make feeble and pitiful attempts to
lead parades, have been chuckling and
chortling because, as they say, the
First Corps of Cadets walked away
with the military honors in connec-
tion with the inauguration of our new
Governor and left the Ancient and

Governor Curley has a record for
keeping his appointments. But as
for those recently made by his im-
mediate predecessor, well, that's
another story.

There is no Santa Claus without
money. He must be an international
banker and ought to be investigated.

It is entirely untrue that Santa
Claus, while visiting Boston, left his
reindeer and sleigh in front of an
official edifice on Stuart street and
afterward had to report their disap-
pearance to the gentleman inside.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

The old year meant well, but nobody
moaned because of its departure.

In some details the substitutes for
old-fashioned dole are so much like
the original as to be almost doleful.

It will explain just why he was in-
duced to perform some of his official
acts.

The familiar "Tell that to the
police," takes on a new meaning as
it is decided that, during the police
listing now under way, all women
must tell their actual ages to the
cops. "Must" is a hard word, and
what if the listing officer's name
should be Sweeney? Will they tell it
to him?

"What becomes of the Christmas
cards that were not sold in 1934?"
Be patient. You will have a chance
to buy some of them when the Yule
 tide rises again.

Somebody in officialdom is a victim
of the delusion that efficiency of a
police department may be gauged by
the number of arrests. The figures
would possess some value if a compar-
ison were made with the number of
crimes committed and the importance
of the offences for which the arrests
are made.

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Claus, while visiting Boston, left his
reindeer and sleigh in front of an
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pearance to the gentleman inside.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
HOW ABOUT REPUBLICAN PARTY IN THIS FORMERLY GREAT STRONGHOLD?

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By Beacon Hill

There are those who predict that the Republican party, as a national in attination, has not long to survive, but I do not entirely agree with that opinion. It will not survive unless some plan is devised by which those who are opposed to the control of the party by highly selfish interests can be brought back into the fold and urgent measures taken to put the national organization on other than a defensive basis. That has served more than once when the party has been in control of the government, but it is utterly useless when a party is cut and trying to get in. Then it must take the offensive, and at the present time it has no actual foundation for effective attack.

In our own Commonwealth the conditions of the party is due to a lack of intelligent, cohesive leadership and a consolidated following. Whether, with such a leadership as is required, the necessary following could be obtained is problematical. As conditions now are, the Democratic party is more than likely to retain control of the State until the Republicans, unused to being battered for any length of time, gradually become less and less effective as a political unit, even of opposition. The Democracy has been used to that kind of treatment and has survived it with ease; however, and because of intelligent leadership, the party did not lose its grip, except at intervals and in a limited way, for many years. But the greatest defeat that Massachusetts Republicans have sustained for years became painfully effective this week.

Thus far there are no signs of an attempt of the Republican leaders to get together and prepare for work that will have to be done if the party is to be of any large importance in the next State election. It is too early, of course, to say who should be nominated for Governor in 1936. In some important details, there will have to be a "new deal," and it will have to be an appealing one. Just now certain Republican leaders whose leadership has not been conspicuous for its lavish use of gray matter, say that Governor Curley's administration will in due season give them all the material they need for a powerful and victorious attack. That kind of talk is familiar. Let us do nothing and trust to the errors of our Democratic foemen to provide ammunition for our batteries." Has it occurred to any of those fat, warty advocates of discredited and outmoded campaign methods that James M. Curley, as a Democratic leader, has demonstrated that he does not rely on any marked extent on what was during the closing days of his administration.

Is it possible for the Republicans of Massachusetts to regain enough of their lost strength to become a party of real opposition and finally, even more, a party that can win elections? That remains to be seen. When the leadership of other days yielded to the demand for direct nominations, the felt and admitted privately that they were transferring the party control from the party's chosen leadership to those who were responsible only as far as they could muster votes in behalf of their ideas. In spite of the primary, set, however, and because of intelligent leadership, the party did not lose its grip, except at intervals and in a limited way, for many years. But the greatest defeat that Massachusetts Republicans have sustained for years became painfully effective this week.

We have just seen installed a Governor who should have little or no difficulty in obtaining from the new General Court almost everything of importance that it has power to give. As we have seen, Governor Curley's administration will be an appealing one. Just now certain Republican leaders whose leadership has not been conspicuous for its lavish use of gray matter, say that Governor Curley's administration will in due season give them all the material they need for a powerful and victorious attack. That kind of talk is familiar. Let us do nothing and trust to the errors of our Democratic foemen to provide ammunition for our batteries. Has it occurred to any of those fat, warty advocates of discredited and outmoded campaign methods that James M. Curley, as a Democratic leader, has demonstrated that he does not rely on any marked extent on what was during the closing days of his administration?
THOSE WHO ENVY BOSTON’S “ANCIENTS” MUST NOT IGNORE CERTAIN FACTS

Comparisons With First Corps Of Cadets, Based On Latter’s Prominence In Connection With Gubernatorial Inauguration. We’re Inspired, Of Course, By Deliberate Purpose Belittle Military Unit That Has Been Powerful Factor In Preserving Peace Between Our Own Nation And Others Less Well Defended And Protected.

By OLIVER PETERS

As a member in good standing of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, I desire to put an end once and for all to certain malicious statements that have been in circulation during the latter part of the present week. A few members of military units having no particular standing, and certain heads of fraternal and insurance orders who occasionally make feeble and pitiful attempts to lead parades, have been chuckling and chortling because, as they say, the First Corps of Cadets walked away with the military honors in connection with the inauguration of our new Governor and left the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in the position of an expeditionary force that had lost its way while retreating from or following the enemy.

Some of my comrades have told me that I should not pay the slightest attention to such unfair and untruthful gossip, but my devotion to the oldest military company in New England will not permit me to remain silent. First of all, I desire to explain that the First Corps of Cadets and the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company are a part of the Commonwealth’s military establishment and are responsible directly to the Governor whenever he may call on them for service in peace or war. He is their commander-in-chief, and it was in honor of their commander-in-chief that the inaugural ball was held.

On the other hand, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is an independent military organization. It is not part of the militia forces, although far more stimulating as an inspiration to patriotic service than any other military body in New England. It is not, of course, subject to summons to duty on the occasion of riots, conflagrations, armed invasion or political primaries, but its record for patriotism is such that mere requests are considered by it when emanating from high authority as equivalent to orders and edicts.

Inasmuch as those who are envious of the glorious record achieved by the Ancients over many years, it is not out of place for me to state that the company’s record, both in peace and war, has served as an inspiration to patriotic service to those who are willing to do their duty.

It will explain just why he was induced to perform some of his official acts.

The familiar “Tell that to the police,” takes on a new meaning as it is decided that, during the police listing now under way, all women must tell their actual ages to the cops. “Mast” is a hard word, and what if the listing officer’s name should be Sweeney? Will they tell it to him?

“What becomes of the Christmas cards that were not sold in 1934?”

Be patient. You will have a chance to buy some of them when the Yuletide rises again.

Somebody in officialdom is a victim of the delusion that efficiency of a police department may be gauged by the number of arrests. The figures, which possess some value if a comparison were made with the number of crimes committed and the importance of the offences for which the arrests were made.

It is entirely untrue that Santa Claus, while visiting Boston, left his reindeer and sleigh in front of an official edifice on Stuart street and afterward had to report their disappearance to the gentleman inside.

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS
The Governor’s Council

Any clash between the Chief Executive and the Governor’s Council forebodes a sad situation in this Commonwealth. It would ultimately lead to a lowering of the dignity and prestige of the executive branch of the government.

The history of the Governor’s Council dates back to Colonial days when it was the Supreme Judicial Court as well as having its powers and privileges. As time went on it won for itself unusual high esteem and respect.

The spectacle presented in the last few weeks was all wrong. It lacked high purpose of service and should not be repeated.

It will be a sad day indeed when this time honored Governor’s Council would be abolished by a Constitutional Amendment.

The founders who made sacrifices for ideals tried to check unlimited power of the Executive and created this Council for the definite purpose of having a check and a balance to the Chief Executive. They wanted and provided for this body in the Constitution and gave it added power and responsibility with the Chief Executive so that only fit and competent men and women might be appointed and confirmed for positions of trust.

The Boston Review would be remiss in its duty if it looked on silently and without comment at the manipulations which took place last week.

There was an encroachment upon executive powers and rights when the Governor’s Council dictated certain appointments in return for other confirmations. We are willing to forgive and forget the mistake made in its haste and undoubtedly in its partisanship. For the good of all, it ought not to happen again.

“As a nail cleveth between two stones, so doth sin in the midst of a trade.”

The appearance of a trade is apt to result in an attack upon the Governor’s Council which may lead further than is warranted. We believe that the character of the members is high and honorable. They made a mistake.

This is a plea to the new Governor’s Council to step along safe grounds. The members have rights and privileges, which should be exercised only for the best interests of the Commonwealth. The members should be real counsellors and advisers of the Chief Executive. If a rejection is made of an appointment by the Governor, it should be because of honest convictions of unfitness, and for no other reason. Then all will be well.

The Chief Executive, we feel quite certain, will co-operate with and respect the honest decisions of his Council.

Massachusetts needs harmony in the Executive Chamber in these days of change and fate. “Come let us reason together,” should be the keynote of the new administration, especially when a sorely tried people wait and hope for “Work and wages.”
Ely Appointments Threatened

Peace Treaty Revision Is Urged

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

Carley Strikes

Securities involving an unsecured bond, dating back to pre-revolutionary days, Governor Curley declared a premium moratorium, and took steps to reverse two other decisions. Mr. Leslie C. H. Baldwin, Metropolitan District Commissioner, was chairman, and Joseph Leonard, police commissioner.

Said the Governor: The old bond now required that an appointment hold his office throughout its full term. If this be valid, the resignations of Mr. Ely and Mr. Leonard from their former positions would be illegal. Mr. Curley set machinery in motion for a Supreme Court test at once.

Governor Curley at that time to direct attempts to spike his administration. Mr. Curley's bond meant a bond of the court. The court action was taken and a state law passed in 1933. Estimating that a bond of the court would not change in any other business.

The removals have this afternoon set the Governor and his legal ad
tenuees shall be subject to the Act
omitting the General and the State
n, from the point. Governor Curley intimated today that if the plan to revise the two bonds there be action in his favor it would be in the interests of the court that the bonds do not revert to their former position. Governor Curley should not have appointed them, he said.

The two "last-minute political
deals by both Governor Ely and his council members" were declared by Governor Curley at that time to be direct attempts to nullify administra-
tion before it ever got under way. He threatened to remove the men as quickly as possible.

Yugoslavia Discussed

Mr. Francis Deak maintained that immediate revision of the treaties, and of the boundaries of nation-
isms in particular, was unanimously turned a live issue of the day, by those speakers. He said that the fundamental principles of the Yugoslavian minor-
inities remained unchallenged.

Mr. Vera Michaelis Deo of the peace research staff insisted that the League's settlement of the dis,

President Roosevelt's frequent use of the radio to review and explain

More R. I. Rails Sought

Rhode Island's triumphant Demo-
crats, wasting little time on gnats and swallowing political camels by the score, today seemed about to woo a second and third railroad for Providence. With

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Dwy Izing the Bread

President Roosevelt's frequent use of the radio to review and explain

Welfare Costs Rise

For the first time in several months Boston welfare costs have risen, according to the Welfare Department. Wages and salaries have become more expensive. The cost of living for the welfare department has increased.

Theft-Proof Plates Costly

Thief-proof automobile license plates are the vogue these days—but that might be worth a try, too. Try it, says the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Use dry ice to keep your bread fresh, it says. And thereby hangs a tale.

Welfare Costs Rise

For the first time in several months Boston welfare costs have risen, according to the Welfare Department. Wages and salaries have become more expensive. The cost of living for the welfare department has increased.
HERE'S A BRAND NEW CANDIDATE FOR A NEW AND VERY IMPORTANT POSITION

Desires To Serve Governor Curley As Historical Secretary And Submits Ample Evidence That He Could Perform Duties In Manner Which Would Make Gilded Dome Glow With Warm Appreciation, He Submits A Sample Proclamation For The Proper And Long-Mishandled Observance Of Washington's Birthday.

By HERBERT H. WILLIAMS

I desire at this time and with the consent of the editor of The Boston Review to explain my position as candidate for the responsible duties of historical secretary to the honored Governor of the Commonwealth. I have long been interested in the history of Massachusetts. I had ancestors among the early settlers of Charlestown, and my grandfather was a member of the Charlestown Fire Department at the time of the big Boston fire. Therefore, I feel that I have something of a claim, as you might say, on the position which I seek.

I have watched City Hall closely for some years, and I find that our various mayors, one by one, have not improved their prestige or enhanced their standing by their selection of secretaries. I do not care to go into detail, for I am willing to let the dead past remain dead and buried, but in my opinion the immediate appointment by Governor Curley of a historical secretary like myself would take a great deal of work off the Governor’s shoulders, for I could address gatherings of those queer folk who are interested in nothing but the historic past. I have a fund of information concerning the past, nearly all of which is entirely original and is intended to strengthen the popular belief that the past is just as well past as it would be if present. Thus, by performing such really impressive if not important duties, I would permit the Governor to devote more time to attend public and semi-public functions and to become better acquainted with the men and women whom later he will represent in Washington as the junior Senator from Massachusetts. I have already written a proclamation for Washington’s birthday which I enclose, and I shall see that the Governor receives his copy before the public reads it. That is only fair and in accordance with the best usages. I may say right here that when it comes to taking care of the best usages and seeing that they are not overlooked or neglected, I defy any one to outclass me.

I merely scratched the right of way before unloading it on Uncle Sam. There was a time when it looked as if it would become a burden on our taxpayers, but the great war came, and one result of that war was the purchase of the ditch by the Federal government and its conversion into a canal. Millions have been expended since then and many more are needed. Five millions are now sought to complete the improvement. There must be a mistake somewhere. As soon as one allotment for “completion” is disposed of, it is discovered that the work is not quite finished. Thankful? The yeomanry of Massachusetts do not realize how thankful they ought to be because they are not paying the entire cost of completing a canal that, apparently, cannot be completed.

In spite of reports to the contrary, there are hundreds of Republicans in Boston and the suburbs who have not already informed Governor Curley that, tired of the lack of real leadership in their own party, they not only voted for him in November, but worked day and night in his behalf during the campaign preceding the election. There is more than a suspicion that among those who have tried to convince the Governor that they were, in large part, responsible for his triumph, there are a few—possibly a very few—who, until election day, were proclaiming loudly their fealty to Candidate Bacon.

I was assured by a well-known Democrat who enjoys almost confidential relations with Mr. Curley, inasmuch as the latter always speaks to him quite affably when they pass each other on the street, that, if it is impossible to find deserving Democrats in sufficient numbers to fill all the positions that the Governor will be able to fill, he may or may not consider the candidacies of those Republicans who have suddenly discovered that they were Curley men all the time and even longer.
Corley Strikes

The Monitor reported several recent actions, during last week's Preliminary January days, Governor Corley held a preliminary threat, and took steps to remove two executives. Governor Corley, Metropolitan District Commission chairman, and Joseph Leonard, police commissioner.

"said the Governor. The old Crown law required that an appointee hold his office throughout its full term. If this be so, the resignation of Mr. Corley and Mr. Leonard from their former positions would be illegal. Mr. Corley's, machinery in motion for a different Court has been blocked. He and Attorney General Leonard, were arrested in 1906, indicating that a police commissioner is not authorized to change his position in any other business. The Governor's previous action has set a precedent. If the Governor and his legal staff will be ready to look up the Act and the Statute Courts, from this point on, Governor Corley insisted today that if this plan to remove the two men continues, he will have to make changes in his efforts to remove them from their positions. Governor Corley believed that the two "illegal political politicians" both by Governor Corley and his council members would be declared by Governor Corley at this time to be direct attempts to SPIE administrative changes before 2 ever get under way. He threatened to remove them as quickly as possible.

Yugoslavia Discussed

Yugoslavia's treatment of minorities and of Hungarians in particular was unanimously termed a live danger to peace, and the necessity for protecting these minorities was made more striking, in view of widely differing attitudes of the speakers. Mr. Vora Mihailovich, Dean of the research staff, stated that the League's settlement of the dispute averted "a challenge to thieves either."

Funds for the breadbox, which entered New England today via the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Use dry ice to keep your bread fresh, it says. And thereby avoid a try, says the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. It didn't suggest the refrigerator.

Debby, 18, is the only way to put out the firebrand. Her position was supported by Edgar J. Fisher, formerly of Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey.

Rhode Island's triumphant Democrats, wasting little time on gnats and swallowing political camels by the score, today seemed about to woo a second and third railroad for Providence. With 22,000 feet of 303 meters, W1XAZ operates on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of about 29,900 meters, a frequency of 820 kilocycles is a wavelength of 30,200 meters.

Over in Holland, there is a law preventing bakers from working after 8 p.m. and before 5 a.m. How, then, to get yesterday afternoon's bread to the consumer with just that humid softness that spells fresh bread, just out of the oven? The bright idea for solution finally came with the advent of dry ice. That substance that now has become a commonplace to keep cream fresh. Since clever Dutch baker knew a few cakes into the refrigerator, and afterward—morning the bread still had that morning the bread still had that softness that spells fresh bread, just out of the oven.

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Welfare Costs Rise

For the first time in several months, the weekly welfare report, issued by the State Department of Public Works, shows that the cost of welfare services for the week ending Dec. 29 exceed those of the corresponding week in any year. In 1936, the State Department spent $1,160,000, which is about one-fourth the cost of $4,500,000. The cost of welfare services for the week ending Dec. 29 was $4,500,000. The cost of welfare services for the week ending Dec. 29 was $4,500,000. The State Department of Public Works is expected to make an overture to the Legislature for an additional $1,000,000 to supply the whole State with such plates in 1936.

William P. Callahan, public works commissioner, said yesterday that he was asked for the additional $1,000,000 to supply the whole State with such plates in 1936.

The alternative, but that might be worth a try, too.
I have not the time nor the inclination to do that. "What I am asking you to do, and I am asking it because I think such a request is now more than ever timely, is to observe Washington's Birthday this year, if never again, as that of the great leader who never slopped over. If any man at any time in the history of the world was ever tenacious with inducements to slop over, he was the man, but he never slopped. Of how many political, military and educational leaders can that be said? Let us of Massachusetts devote half an holiday season, I mean for the Pless, my dear, to pondering on the fact that one of his greatest glories and one that has not been suitably recognized in the past was that which all of us should endeavor to emulate and equal, if it be not too late.

"Washington never slopped over! Let that sink into your minds and remain there when you are preparing to celebrate the twenty-second day of February in such a manner and under such conditions that you will be in grave danger of doing just what Washington never did."
Ely Appointments Threatened

Peace Treaty Revision Is Urged

Boston Mayor Going On Air

Today in Greater Boston

And a Few Other Points in New England

THE CHRISTIAN

Monitor Radiocast

On World Trade

President Roosevelt's frequent use of the radio to review and explain national policy will be appeased in the Weekly Monitor, which this week visits Providence project but failed. The failure was to make it possible for Providence to use, for a few cents per load, deep ice for Canadian grain shipments.

Carley Strikes

Bosticking which involved the cession of former Hungarian land by Yugoslavia to Hungary, for years, Providence businessmen have complained that they have been hampered by lack of competition in the transport field. Embargoes and high rates, they say, have made it impossible to continue business. The transportation industry, however, has shown a tendency to improve its services, and the demand for transportation has increased. The recent developments in transportation have been welcomed by businessmen, who hope for a continued improvement in the industry.

More R. I. Rails Sought

Rhode Island's triumphant Democrats, wasting little time on gnats and swallowing political camels by the score, today stand against monopoly as a backlog, they would give the Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine trackage rights over New York & Hartford territory, provided Providence project but failed. The failure was to make it possible for Providence to provide its own railroad system.

Drying the Bread

The bright idea for solution of the bread problem was provided by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which suggested the use of dry ice to keep bread fresh. It didn't try it, over in Holland, there is a water port for Canadian grain shipments, but the idea failed. The failure was to make it possible for Providence to use, for a few cents per load, deep ice for Canadian grain shipments.

Welfare Costs Rise

The Welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased. The cost of the year 1944 for the year 1945 has risen $350,000. However, the welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased. The cost of the year 1944 for the year 1945 has risen $350,000. However, the welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased. The cost of the year 1944 for the year 1945 has risen $350,000. However, the welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased. The cost of the year 1944 for the year 1945 has risen $350,000. However, the welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased. The cost of the year 1944 for the year 1945 has risen $350,000. However, the welfare department has reported that the cost of the war has increased.
of Walter M. Curley, who was Mayor of the city until his death.

Curley Wins and Loses

The appointment of Mr. Goodwin, the Governor's principal assistant, to the position of Secretary of the Commonwealth, was announced yesterday. Mr. Goodwin, who has been a member of the Executive Council since 1934, was reappointed to the position on the recommendation of Governor Curley.

More R. I. Rails Sought

Rhode Island's triumphant Demo- cratic convention last week on political and railway matters. The convention voted to continue the construction of the new Providence and Providence and the extension of the Providence and Providence and Providence and Providence.

The P. A. C. Commission, formed to investigate the railroads, has recommended that the construction be continued. The commission also recommended that the new Providence and Providence and Providence and Providence be extended to Providence.

Dry Being the Bread

Providence has been named the new world capital of bread and it has been predicted that the city will become the bread center of the world. Providence has been chosen as the bread center because of its proximity to the bread-producing regions of the world. Providence has also been chosen because of its excellent climate for the growth of wheat and other bread crops.

The Christian Monitor Radio Cast

Monitor Radio Cast will be continued on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 7:45 p.m., eastern standard time, over stations WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

Ernest Beaufort, Monitor ra-
diocaster, will give a synopsis of "Rebuilding International Trade," an article by Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, which appeared in the Weekly Magazine Section of the Christian Monitor.

Science Monitor and its Weekly Magazine Section will be continued on Saturday, Jan. 5, at 7:45 p.m., eastern standard time, over stations WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield, Mass.

The welfare department finished the year under its appropria-
tion of about $50,000 to $60,000. During the year over $60,000 has been raised by the welfare department and over the previous through a number of the help of the ERA.
OUSTER Of Hultman SOUGHT

CURLEY SAYS JOB ILLEGAL

Ex-Governor Ely's sudden switch of Eugene C. Hultman from police commissioner to chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, was declared illegal today by Governor Curley in a move to remove Hultman.

In a letter to Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, Governor Curley asked proceedings be started immediately in Supreme Court for removal of the former police chief from this new post given him by Ely on December 27.

The move also aroused speculation as to the legality of Joseph J. Leonard's appointment to succeed Hultman as police commissioner. His letter to the attorney-general read:

"On December 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and shortly thereafter undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office.

"Mr. Hultman resigned and at the time of such appointment, was the commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

"His successor as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed in the office of police commissioner on December 27, 1934, but did not take the oath of office until December 29, 1934.

"Under the provisions of the Act of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7, it is provided the police commissioner of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he 'shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified.'

"I do not believe that I should interfere with the affairs of a legislative branch. I believe the senators are quite competent to work out their own salvation.'

"The governor then told the press representatives that he hoped to get a chair 'of the type in keeping with this office.' He said the one he found there was a worn-out model.

"Governor Curley was told that, according to tradition, the outgoing governor takes his chair with him and that ex-Governor Ely had followed suit in this respect.

"The governor's plan to reinstate Frank A. Goodwin to the Boston Finance Commission was blocked by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley and the Republican councillors, although G. O. P. Councillor Frank A. Brooks was with the governor.

"Mark Sullivan, nominally a Republican, but a Curley supporter, is considering an appointment and will be the designated chairman, demoting Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

"The council made no objection to the choice of Special Justice Joseph A. Sheehan to be judge in the superior court. The council, however, cannot confirm any appointments until seven days have elapsed.

"The race commission, led by General Charles H. Cole, was not interfered with by Governor Curley, as long as the commission functions properly.

"When asked what action he would take on the request of Attorney Conrad W. Crooker for a public hearing looking to the removal of the three commissioners, Governor Curley said:

"There is no middle course to take. The people have voted to permit racing. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as it should, they will be permitted to go ahead.

CURLEY PLEDGES Race Boards Support

The state racing commission, headed by General Charles M. Cole, will not be interfered with by Governor Curley, as long as the commission functions properly.

Party Honors George Curley

The Misses Ann and Mary Holland, attractive debutante daughters of the Daniel J. Holland family of Jamaica Plain, will host a farewell party this evening at their home on Montrose Street, as a farewell party for George Curley, second youngest son of Governor James M. Curley, who returns to his class at Andover tomorrow evening.

A large group of the younger set will attend, including, the Misses Edith Frances Dooley, Eleanor O'Neill, Margaret Scanlan of Somerville, the Demo- crats called upon the governor to see what he was going to do about the Senate election deadlock. He told them:

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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"It would appear, therefore, that at the time of his appointment to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission Mr. Hultman was not eligible for such appointment and that he, therefore, holds office without any legal right thereto."

"In these circumstances it is your manifest duty, in accordance with the provisions of Section 11, Chapter 269, of the General Laws, to proceed to the Supreme Judicial Court by way of an information in the nature of quo warranto to determine Mr. Hultman’s right to the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and I request you to do so." The attorney-general Warner said he had not received the Governor’s letter. For that reason, he said, he declined to comment.

OUSTER Of Hultman Sought

CURLEY SAYS JOB ILLEGAL

Governor Curley won’t mix up in the State Senate row over who shall be president, and he would like a new chair for his office.

Emerging smiling and unshaken from his first losing contest with a hostile executive council, the governor had those two things to say, but no threats or warnings for the recalcitrant councillors.

Headed by Senator James E. Scanlan of Somerville, the Democrats called upon the governor to see what he was going to do about the Senate election deadlock. He told them:

"I do not believe that I should interfere with the affairs of a legislative branch. I believe the senators are quite competent to work out their own salvation."

The governor then told the press representatives that he hoped to get a chair "of the type in keeping with this office." He said the one he found there was a worn-out model.

Governor Curley was told that, according to tradition, the outgoing governor took his chair with him and that ex-Governor Ely had followed suit in this respect.

The governor then pointed out to the attorney-general that the Eliot Commission was blocked by Councillor Daniel H. Conley and the Republican councillor, although C. O. P. Councillor Frank A. Brooks was with the governor. E. Mark Sullivan, nominally a Republican, but a Curley supporter, was appointed as chairman, and will be designated chairman, deterring Judge Jacob J. Kaplan.

The council made no objection to the choice of Special Justice Joseph A. Ricehman to be judge in the superior court. The council, however, cannot confirm any appointments until seven days have elapsed.

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Party Honors George Curley

The Misses Ann and Mary Holland, attractive debutante daughters of the Daniel J. Hollands of Jamaica Plain, will be hostesses at this evening’s party at their home on Mariani street, at a farewell party for George Curley, second youngest son of Governor James M. Curley, who returns to his class at Andover tomorrow evening.

A large group of the younger set will attend, including, the Misses Edith Frances Dooley, Eleanor O’Neill, Margard Rooney, Jean and Betty Fitzmaurices, Rita Malmey, Gertrude McCourt and Mr. Joseph Grodz, Frances J. X. Holland, James Graham, Edward O’Brien, Frances McCourt and Clifford A. Dyer.
Once upon a time there I weighed 250 pounds.

He was married to a slim little hardly more than a third of that.

GOVERNOR CURLEY’S MESSAGE

Governor Curley in his first message states again that comprehensive grasp of governmental problems which always surprises even though it is generally known that he is a master in statecraft. He points the way to reform in the executive and judicial branches of the government and he does so clearly and eloquently that he proves his case. The changes he suggests will come without much delay, for he is a man of action and the people are with him.

Verily, a new day is here!

Senate Filibust Fails to Disconcert Governor Curley

Oath Administered by Secretary of State Cook—Many Remedial and Constructive Suggestions in Inaugural Address

At 12:15 o'clock Thursday, January 3, James M. Curley, the new Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was sworn into office, in an unprecedented ceremony, by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, in the absence of a president of the Senate.

It was estimated that ten thousand people, few able to get seats, jammed the corridors and entrances in the largest inaugural ever witnessed on Beacon Hill.

For the first time in history the State Senate was not present for the Inaugural address in the House of Representatives. They were closeted in their own chambers in another part of the State House trying to work out a mutually agreeable platform before either side would elect a Senate President.

His Excellency’s inaugural address began at 12:33 and concluded at 1:55. With a clear, forceful voice the new Governor delivered his address which was filled with constructive suggestions for the good of the Commonwealth.

Foremost among the measures he asks to be written into law are the reduction of the size of both State Senate and House of Representatives, the abolition of the Governor’s Council and of the Boston Finance Commission which he branded as a “political nuisance.”

The relief program of the Governor took up a considerable part of his speech and was received with real enthusiasm by the audience, as was the Governor’s call for the creation of a State Department of Justice under the Attorney General to engage in a war against the criminal element.

In accordance with a traditional custom, Ex-Governor Ely walked alone down the stairway from the Governor’s Chamber and down the front steps of the State House, signifying his return to private life. At the first arch of the State House he was met by his wife, son and daughter, who accompanied him to a waiting car amidst the applause of thousands who awaited this ceremony.

Every member of the House of Representatives from the five wards of Dorchester was on hand for the inaugural ceremonies. These were Thomas J. Hannon and George F. Kilgoar of Ward 13, Julias Soble and Hyman Manevitch of Ward 14, Timothy L. Murphy and Francis P. Coyne of Ward 15, Joseph L. Murphy and Bernard P. Casey of Ward 16, Frank McFarland and Thomas Dorgan of Ward 17.

Miss Dorothy McGee, a girl scout and member of the senior class of Dorchester High School was assigned to escort Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the Commonwealth, at the inaugural. Miss McGee was the escort of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt during her stay in Boston.

The legislators from the Dorchester wards have all voiced their confidence in the fact that His Excellency will heartily approve legislation for the improvement of the Dorchester Waterfront and other important measures effecting the welfare of the residents of this section. His words during his inaugural address have raised the hopes of the thousands of users of gas and electricity in Dorchester for lower rates. It is believed that the new Governor is bent on accomplishing this immediately by quick legislation.
Cambridge Woman Appointed in Governor's Office

Miss Mabel H. Hayes of 30 Langdon street has been appointed by Governor McCall to the post of Governor's Primary Telephone Operator for the past 18 years. She has served under seven governors, she was first appointed by Governor James M. Curley. Miss Hayes has lived in this city for the past 16 years. She has served under seven governors, she was first appointed by Governor James M. Curley. Miss Hayes has lived in this city for the past 16 years.

Her Excellency's inaugural address began at 12:33 and concluded at 1:55. With a clear forceful voice the new Governor delivered his address which was filled with constructive suggestions for the good of the Commonwealth. With a determined look the Governor took up a considerable part of his inaugural address to the State Senate formally, to the effect that the assembly awaited their presence in the House, it was met with laughter, for the deadlock was broken.

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Inaugurated With Impressive Ceremonies Before the Largest Gathering In the History of the State — Urges Many Reforms In Address Covering the Executive, Judicial and Legislative Departments.

The Hon. James M. Curley, former Congressman, and former Mayor of Boston for 12 years, was inaugurated Governor of the Commonwealth on Thursday with impressive ceremonies. Never were there so many people at the State House to witness a Chief Executive assume the authority of his office. They were there in thousands to show their good will.

He was surrounded by the men elected with him on the Democratic ticket. Lieut. Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Treasurer Charles Hurley, and Auditor Thomas Buckley.

The INAUGURAL MESSAGE

Governor Curley's message was long, covering with great detail the affairs of the State. It was well received by those who heard it in the hall of the Representatives. It was generally approved by the press and the people. It promises reform all along the line, and plenty of action. Few men know Government so well as Governor Curley and the message proves him a master.

Governor Curley in the message makes plain his reasons why he would raise the school-attendance age to 16, give additional financial protection to labor by revision of the workmen's compensation act, have fewer automobile insurance zones, fight crime more efficiently, cut the legislative membership 56 per cent, abolish the Governor's council, county government, the Boston finance commission and the state commission on administration and finance, abolish the board of tax appeals and the primary convention, give cities the right to name their own police officials, restore party government to cities, forbid associate Justices from acting as counsel in their own courts, establish an appellate division in the superior court to relieve the supreme judicial court of much work, stop coddling prisoners and pardoning the unworthy, relieve real estate owners by increasing the income tax.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Gov. James M. Curley.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Rhode Island is a free and independent State at last. The rule of the "rotten boroughs" is over, and the will of the people will prevail hereafter. - President Roosevelt.

A report on the United States attorney general's desk showed more anti-trust law suits brought in eight months than in a previous three-year period.

Work relief is harder to provide than an outright dole and will require more careful planning but its benefits will more than repay the effort. - Cedar Rapids Gazette.

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The extent to which the legal profession dedicates itself to the enactment of the reforms which the crime conference finds desirable in the war on crime, insofar as they are reasonable and just, will largely measure the good that comes out of it. - Baltimore Sun.

The crowd at the State House to witness the inaugural of Governor Curley surpassed anything in the history of the Commonwealth. There was a fine holiday spirit over all.

The crime conference has been successful in creating public sentiment in favor of a movement which is capable of driving out much of the sort of crime associated with the past decade in America. - Washington Star.

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After taking the worst wallop in its history, the furniture industry has been recovering this year with surprising speed and enters 1935 in splendid condition, with every expectation of a prompt comeback the current year has seen an increase of 11 per cent and there is every indication volume will be increased even more than that in 1935. - Furniture Age.

POLITICAL SPARKS

Be of Good Cheer!

Gov. James M. Curley.

Gov. Curley's address was splendid and finely delivered.

The suggestion of a Constitutional Convention is a good one. It will bring the document up to date.

Governor Curley's message to the people of the State is generally approved. They will help him with his reforms.

Governor Curley's reforms for the Judiciary meet with the approval of the members of the Bar. They will be adopted.

Everything that we do with intent to increase the security of the individual will, I am confident, be a stimulus to recovery. - President Roosevelt.

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Governor Curley announced Wednesday that a 15-minute radio broadcast will be given from the State House every Tuesday night. He himself expects to speak once each month. Secretary Grant will talk on the other occasions.

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DR. J. SEIDENBERG

Essex County

Of the 40 members, one Albert Cole, Republican, of Lynn, is sitting with the proverbial sword hanging over his head. The ballot in his contest, on the recount, showed him a winner by five votes. They will be recounted by the Senators within a few weeks to finally determine whether former Senator Joseph Clancy won this contest.

Where Essex County was formerly represented two years ago by regular Republicans, today it has four new Senators out of five. They are, in addition to Cole, Senators Albert Pierce of Salem, Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, and James P. McLean of Lawrence, who succeeded to James P. Warren's seat following his appointment by former Gov. Ely.

Senator to Doorkeeper

In Bristol County, L. Theodore Woolfenden returned to the State House, but not as a Senator. He was defeated by a Democrat, and was appointed a Senate doorkeeper. Today, voting with the filibustering Democrats is Walter L. Considine of New Bedford.

Hampden County has also contributed to this change in membership, but her new member, Francis M. McKown (Democrat), Springfield, is

Middlesex County immortalized by Paul Revere, too, has joined the Democratic columns, where formerly the three members were of the party of Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. Charles T. Daly of Medford and William F. McCarthy of Lowell are members of the party of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson.

And so on down the list, P. Eugene Casey of Medford, Frank Hurley of Holyoke and John F. Donovan of Chelsea. Is it any wonder that the Senate is occupying the limelight of publicity throughout the Commonwealth?

Of particular interest is this Deen

Hon. James M. Curley

Memorable Inaugural Speech Will Go Down in History as One of the Best Ever Given

Ex-Mayor James M. Curley became the Governor of the Commonwealth at noon Thursday in the presence of perhaps the largest gathering ever assembled.

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

to witness an inauguration of a State Governor. The ceremony took place in the State House and had Boston Garden been used instead, there wouldn't have been room enough for the gathering despite the splendid system that had been arranged.

Governor Curley was sworn into his office by Secretary of State, Frederic W. Cook. A fine ceremony followed the administering of the oath and then the former Mayor took up his inaugural address. It was the longest but yet the most constructive address that any Governor had ever delivered. It required close to 60 type written pages to carry the Governor's plans and suggestions to the newspapers and it required time and study to get out the important points, because the entire address was so important.

Following along the lines of President Roosevelt, he spoke in praise of the great leader. He told of the struggles that the President had and he referred to some that he had expected himself. He asked that those hearing him and that every citizen of the State remain loyal until they gave him a fair chance to show himself as a Governor. He asked all to pray that the Almighty would guide him in his every act and that his every act would be for the best interests of the State.

He asked that legislation be passed which would rid the State of the Governor's Council, which he asserted had long since proved it was of no value. He further had recommendations about the Boston Finance Commission. Every sentence was well balanced in constructive thought, giving little doubt to the great throng that listened that Governor Curley will be a leader among men and that his program will meet with the brains of the Republicans that are now in control of the Senate and House of Representatives, even though their majority be the smallest in the history of the State.

James M. Curley was cheered to the echo when he finished his address. Later he shook the hands of many who crowded about him in an effort to express confidence in his ability and his leadership.

All look forward with him for a successful administration in which "work and wages," his campaign slogan will play a most important part.
Governor James M. Curley, among other things in his inaugural address, sounded a clarion keynote in the average real estate taxpayer when he focused attention to the burden which this class of citizens now bears. Regarding this equal burden, Governor Curley stated:

"The special legislative commission on taxation of 1927-1929 in its report stated:

"In the last ten years the taxes paid locally on real estate and tangible personal property have increased from approximately $122,000,000 to approximately $205,000,000 an increase of 67 per cent.

"At the same time, intangible property has been rapidly increasing until this class of property is probably five times as great as all the real estate and machinery. This class of property has been paying less and less of the total tax, until now real estate and machinery, counting perhaps a fifth or a sixth of the entire wealth of the State, pay about twelfth of the entire tax; while intangibles, representing perhaps five-sixths of the entire wealth, pay less than one-tenth of the tax.

"In my opinion the enactment of similar legislation in Massachusetts might be possible in the case of the State of Wisconsin, and I accordingly recommend that the required legislation be adopted for owners of intangible personal property who now escape a just share of the taxes required for the conduct of government."
UNNECESSARY DEATHS

In his inaugural address Governor Curley declared that the appalling list of highway tragedies could be markedly reduced by rigid adherence to the laws governing traffic on our highways. He likewise hit out against the practice of fixing cases. The worst feature of this last indictment is that the power to obtain the squashing of complaints brought by police officers rests in the hands of a comparative few; the others, less influential, have to "take the rap."

While the actual figures are not yet available, the automobile death rate in the nation for 1934 will be about 20 per cent higher than that of 1933. There has been a startling increase in every kind of automobile accident, and a variety of causes are responsible. Thousands of automobiles now in use are in such poor condition that they are a constant menace on the roads; the modern machine is capable of extremely high speed, but unfortunately the human factor at the wheel does not work as speedily and as efficiently as the motor he is attempting to guide.

Another element that must be taken into consideration more and more is the drunken driver. He presents a problem that is difficult to handle because ninety-nine times out of a hundred he is not discovered until he has done serious damage.

The automobile accident problem is grave and complex, and the list of deaths from motor vehicle accidents during the past year in this Commonwealth reached the terrifying total of 931. If the problem is to be solved the aid of every person must be enlisted in a great war upon unsafe machines, the reckless, the incompetent and the drinking driver, and complaint fixing must be abolished. Only such a campaign can make the highways safe.

The New Deal

The address given by Governor James M. Curley at the inauguration this week was essentially a spoiling message. It was also curious to note, that except for the reduction in the representation of the Legislature in biennial sessions and the abolition of county government, there is no mention of economy in the State administration.

Governor Curley feels, according to his inaugural address, that the depression is main cause and is directly responsible to the wave of technocracy that has enveloped the world. The governor favors further labor legislation, particularly along lines extending the benefits of workmen's compensation.

His program for rehabilitating our penal institutions is in line with the ideas of experts. The chief executive also recommends action on the railroad problems and State institutions.

The basic result of Governor Curley's address should be, however, conclusive proof to the most credulous doubter of the aggressive administration that they will expect. The message also reveals that the governor has a thorough knowledge of his job.

If Governor Curley's program, which he outlined so extensively, is fulfilled, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will receive one of the most efficient administrations in its history.

Governor Curley was inaugurated chief executive of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Thursday noon, with all the pomp and ceremony befitting such an occasion. His inaugural address contained numerous recommendations, some, to say the least, were drastic, but were in keeping with his campaign pledges made last fall. He will have the best wishes of the people in general for a successful administration.

TESTIMONIAL FOR CASASSA

REVERE—A testimonial banquet will be held tonight in City Hall in honor of Mayor Andrew A. Casassa, who on Monday will retire as chief executive of this city, after having served three terms.

About 400 friends of the mayor plan to present him with a gift as a token of their esteem.

Among those invited to attend is Gov. James M. Curley, former Mayor of Boston.
House Chamber Is Outmoded as Setting for Gubernatorial Inaugural Exercises

Half Accommodates Only 500 or 600 Spectators—A Few Sidelines on Thursday's Ceremonies.

By CHARLES E. GALLAGHER

Thursday at 12 o'clock the House Chamber will present a scene which will be unique, if not exaggerated, in its magnificence. A day of the ceremonial type will hold sway over the scene of activities, but as one of the newspapermen observed: "A thing may happen to a town and another is heard of in the newspaper, and people are reminded of an event by a newspaperman. But when a thing happens to a newspaperman, it is not heard of in the newspaper." That may be because all newspapers are of the same mind.

In the rear of the House Chamber, where the governor and his assistants stand, is a double booth, one for the governor and the other for the lieutenant governor. The booth is lined with plush and hung with lace, and the doors are of the same material. There are three large frames on the stage, and one is for the governor, one for the lieutenant governor, and one for the speaker. There is a double desk at the side of the stage, and a double chair for the governor and the lieutenant governor. The governor's desk is made of mahogany and is covered with a gold mat. The lieutenant governor's desk is made of mahogany and is covered with a gold mat. The governor's chair is made of mahogany and is covered with a gold mat. The lieutenant governor's chair is made of mahogany and is covered with a gold mat.

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HON. JAMES M. CURLEY INAUGURATED AS 53d GOVERNOR OF MASS.

Secretary of State F. W. Cook Administers Oath of Office—Precedent Established

By J. J. Mcgillicuddy

From the time of the Worcester Pre-Primary Convention last summer the Democratic campaign and its results have ended in surprises, broken friendships and unusual actions.

The final chapter in that drama was reached Thursday, when the Hon. James M. Curley was inaugurated as the 53rd Governor of the Commonwealth by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook at the State House. In past years the president of the State Senate had performed such important duties, but owing to a deadlock the Senate had failed to organize long after the ceremonies of induction had been completed and the address by Governor Curley had been read.

Never before had such crowds gathered to hear an inaugural address, the longest ever prepared by a man. But it displayed a keen knowledge of affairs as he revealed his plans to suggested rules to the 19th and 20th legislature. As was expected, the people were catated with a new deal for Massachusetts.

GOVERNOR CURLEY
Put to Reconstruct the Commonwealth

Striking points included the suggestion that the legislature personnel be reduced almost 50 per cent, that biennial sessions replace the annual meetings, that judges be retired at 70 years of age, that a state department of justice be created, also that (Continued on Page 8)
Moran May Be Elected President of the Senate

Senior Republican Member May Be Chosen Monday—Curley Names E. Mark Sullivan for U. S. Finance Commission.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Politics was at a standstill on Beacon Hill today, that is formally. But rumblings were heard beneath the surface.

Monday the Massachusetts Senate was scheduled to take up the fight again for the presidency of that body, election to that office having been thwarted since Wednesday by Democratic filibuster in opposition to the re-election of President Erland F. Fisk (R). The 19 Democratic senators have opposed Fisk's re-election because the Republicans, 21 in all, have refused to share committee chairmanships. Falling to elect one of their own, they could not agree on a substitute.

Most important of his changes was his nomination of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, to the executive council, as a member of the Boston Finance commission. Political analysts saw this as a move to replace Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee, as chairman.

The council, however, refused the Governor's request for suspension of committee rules to enable immediate confirmation of Sullivan as president Monday. Senator James G. Scanlan (D) of Somerville said his party might seek election of James G. Moran of Mansfield, senior Republican member.

Meanwhile, Governor James M. Curley, who said he would not enter appointments made by his predecessor, former-Governor Ely.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

Jan 5, 1935

If different personalities and variant viewpoints are offering sharply opposed programs for national recovery or national defense.

By a slight first upward kick upon a leg to greater heights, and for that pungent, distinctive odor, anyway any kind of likenesses, perp

Incidents of a fellow fellow a few years since, a man who influences the school age. He is now out to say that every year has been put into effect, as our progress toward attainment of the highest peak of the economic pyramid is better seen from the top of Mount Washington. How has had a knack of forecasting the time of the new crop, a few years ago.

By the way, the kids in the old school have been made aware of the fact that every year has been put into effect, as our progress toward attainment of the highest peak of the economic pyramid is better seen from the top of Mount Washington. How has had a knack of forecasting the time of the new crop, a few years ago.

This week it has been the period when the Bank of Commerce is now occupied by the government.”

And that by the way, the kids in the old school have been made aware of the fact that every year has been put into effect, as our progress toward attainment of the highest peak of the economic pyramid is better seen from the top of Mount Washington. How has had a knack of forecasting the time of the new crop, a few years ago.
GROSSMAN AMONG CURLEY OPPONENTS IN COUNCIL VOTE

Because of the opposition of five members of his executive council, one of whom was Councilor Joseph B. Grossman, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday failed to name Frank A. Goodwin as a member of the Boston finance commission, but instead nominated E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of Boston, a Republican, but a staunch supporter of Curley.

It is generally believed that Goodwin was the governor's first choice for the post, but the opposition of the majority of the council, learned through a series of personal interviews, led Curley to name Sullivan.

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Never before had such crowds flocked to the State House for an inauguration of a new governor. The people seemed to sense something unusual and they were right—the unusual happened.

The new governor established a record by reading a 12,000 word mess-

sage, the longest inaugural ever prepared by a. Port v displayed a keen know, well as the affairs as he revealed his ideas, suggested rules to the 138 and p

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GOVERNOR CURLEY Put to Reconstruct the Commonwealth

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MORAN MAY BE ELECTED
President of the Senate

Senior Republican Member May Be Chosen


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Monday the Massachusetts Senate was scheduled to take up the fight again for the presidency of that body, election to that office having been thwarted since Wednesday by Democrats.

Lack of a quorum yesterday prevented resumption of the battle opened Wednesday by a Democratic filibuster in opposition to the good-fellowship of President Erlend F. Fish (R). The 19 Democratic senators have refused to share committee assignments because the Republicans, 21 in all, have refused to share committee chairmanships.

Failing to elect one of their own

Failing to elect one of their own

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

If Governor Curley's alliterative slogan "work and wages" can be put into immediate effect, as our progressive contemporary the Evening Leader thinks it can be, much may be done during those next two years toward improvement of the face of the commonwealth. Performed under public auspices, and often by unskilled labor directed by politicians rather than by experts, such work will be relatively costly, and some of it will not be 100 per cent necessary. Nevertheless, those who without such relief would normally be unemployed must be carried by the community or by charitable associations or individuals; it is obviously better that the state should get some value for the expenditure of funds in aid of distress. A good state road made by hand labor, with little use of labor saving machinery, will cost more than it should per mile, but it will give employment and circulation of wages, which is what the Evening Leader rightly senses to be still important in the existing emergency.

Every citizen meantime, ought, of course, to await eagerly the return of a time when again work will be offered and wages paid by the worker's natural employer, the alert business man, who has sensed an opportunity to make a little money and who has gone to it with businesslike initiative and energy.
CURLEY AND LIGHTNING

Governor Curley is a true disciple of President Roosevelt in his striking declaration of constructive independence as expressed in his inaugural address of Thursday. "Off with his head—so much for Buckingham," is the quotation from his favorite poet that best expresses the Curley mood. It includes the pre-primary convention, county government, the Board of Tax Appeals, the Boston Finance Commission, Charlestown State Prison, Governor's Council, not to mention biennial elections for a General Court cut to half its present size. A constitutional convention will accomplish most of this. There is a Napoleonic strength of cut and thrust to the Curley program. Like Hamlet, he "would reform it altogether" in some cases, and trim superfluities in others.

Massachusetts is in for a lively time the next two years. Governor Curley is not talking just to hear his resonant baritone reverberate. He means business. With that notable majority he got last November, it would be idle to say that the people are not with him.

The voters are ripe for a constructive and liberalizing program. They knew whom they were voting for. Governor Curley is going to offer one to the General Court. Ajax defied the lightning with disastrous result! Opposition will be as futile as Mrs. Partington's broom. A new deal is in the making for Massachusetts.
Moran May Be Elected
Senior Republican Member May Be Chosen

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Failing to elect one of their own,

party as president Monday, Senator James G. Scanlan (D) of Somerville said his party might seek election of James G. Moran of Mansfield, senior Republican member.

Meanwhile, Governor James M. Curley, who said he would not enter the scrap, began efforts to replace appointments made by his predeces-
sor, former-Governor Ely.

Most important of his changes was his nomination of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, to the executive council, as a member of the Boston Finance commission. Political analysts saw this as a move to replace Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee, as chairman.

The council, however, refused the governor's request for suspension of rules to enable immediate conferma-
tion of Sullivan to the important post.

CURIOUS-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

Couriers carry many different viewpoints where offering sharply opposed programs for national re-
covery or national defense.

If Governor Curley's alliterative slogan "work and wages" can be put into immediate effect, as our progressive contemporaries the Evening Leader thinks it can be, much
more may be done next two years by public auspices, and often by unskilled labor directed by politicians rather than by experts, such work will be relatively costly, and
some of it will not be 100 percent necessary.
Since, nevertheless, those who within such relief would normally be unemployed must be carried by the community or by charitable associations or indi-
viduals, it is obviously better that the state should get some value for the expenditure of funds in time of distress.
A good state road made by hand labor, with little use of labor
saving machinery, will cost more than it should per mile, but it will give employment and circulation of wages, which is what the Evening Leader rightly senses to be still im-
portant in the existing emergency. Every citizen meantime, ought, of
course, to await eagerly the return of a time when again work will be offered and wages paid by the worker's natural employer, the alert business man who has seized an opportunity to make a little money and who has gone to it with busi-
nesslike initiative and energy.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Political party as president Monday, January 5, at a standstill on Beacon Hill today, that is formally. But rumblings were heard beneath the surface.

Monday the Massachusetts Senate was scheduled to take up the fight again for the presidency of that body, election to that office having been thwarted since Wednesday by Democrats.

Lack of a quorum yesterday prevented resumption of the battle opened Wednesday by a Democratic filibuster in opposition to the re-election of President Erland F. Fish (R). The 19 Democratic senators have opposed Fish's re-election because the Republicans, 21 in all, have refused to share committee chairmanships.

Failing to elect one of their own party as president Monday, senator James G. Scanlan (D) of Somerville said his party might seek election of James G. Moran of Mansfield, senior Republican member.

Meanwhile, Governor James M. Curley, who said he would not enter the scrap, began efforts to replace appointments made by his predecessor, former-Governor Ely.

Most important of his changes was his nomination of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, to the executive council, as a member of the Boston Finance commission. Political analysts saw this as a move to replace Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee, as chairman.

The council, however, refused the governor's request for suspension of rules to enable immediate confirmation.

Courier-Citizen
Lowell, Mass.

Jan. 5, 1935

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If Governor Curley's alliterative slogan, "work and wages" can be put into immediate effect, as our progressive contemporary the Evening Leader thinks it can be, much may be done next two years toward improvement of the face of the commonwealth. Performed under public auspices, and often by unskilled labor directed by politicians rather than by experts, such work will be relatively costly, and none of it will be 100 per cent necessary. Since, nevertheless, those who without such relief would normally be unemployed must be carried by the community or by charitable associations or individuals, it is better that the state should get some value for the expenditure of funds in time of distress. A good state road made by hand labor, with little use of labor-saving machinery, will cost more than it should per mile, but it will give employment and circulation of wages, which is what the Evening Leader rightly senses to be still important in the existing emergency.

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Atty. Gen. Warner Is Asked to Take Necessary Action

Hultman Recently Appointed to Metropolitan District Commission by Former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Gov. Curley called on Attorney General Joseph E. Warner today to start immediate legal proceedings to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Hultman, then Boston police commissioner, was appointed to the chairmanship of the commission by former-Governor Ely during the final days of his tenure of office. Curley previously had declared that one of his first official acts after inauguration would be removal of Hultman.

Curley apparently was stating in his intention to remove Hultman in his police commissioner's resignation and acceptance of the new position, that Joseph J. Leonard, former chairman of the Boston Finance commission, was appointed to succeed Hultman.

In his letter to Warner, the governor said Hultman had occupied two positions at one time, and that he did not resign as police commissioner until after being named as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.
Moran May Be Elected President of the Senate

Senior Republican Member May Be Chosen Monday—Curley Names E. Mark Sullivan to Finance Commission.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP).—Politics was at a standstill on Beacon Hill today, that is formally. But rumors that James G. Moran of Mansfield, senior Republican member, might seek election of James G. Moran of Mansfield, senior Republican member, was at a standstill on Beacon Hill again for the presidency of that body, election to that office having opened Wednesday by a Democratic vented resumption of the battle for the presidency of President Erland F. Fish (R). The 19 Democratic senators have refused to share committee appointments made by his predecessor, former-Governor Ely.

Most important of his changes was his nomination of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston, to the executive council, as a member of the Boston Finance commission. Political analysts saw this as a move to replace Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, an Ely appointee, as chairman.

The council, however, refused the governor's request for suspension of rules to enable immediate confirmation.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

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THE GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL

Despite its unprecedented length, we liked the inaugural address of Governor James M. Curley. The speech was long on recommendations, but short on ballyhoo. Reading between the lines, one was impressed with the apparent sincerity of the man who composed them. There were no flowery phrases, no useless wodage and no meaningless expressions. The governor evidently meant every word he uttered; and while it is doubtful that all of his reforms will be realized during the next two years, several of them are worthy of deepest consideration.

The new governor left no subject to the imagination in his discourse. He touched on labor, law enforcement, the constitutional convention, state administration, the judiciary, penal institutions, taxation, recreational development and war memorials, treating each with grace, dignity and precision.

As usual, Mr. Curley did not mince words. Since camouflage is not a part of his makeup, he used characteristic every-day language. He hit straight from the shoulder, as is his wont, and nobody who heard him had to scour a dictionary afterwards to interpret his utterances.

We strongly suspect that, as governor, His Excellency will continue to carry on an energetic, two-fisted fight to bring his plans to fulfillment.

While it is impossible, because of lack of space, to editorialize on the entire Curley address, we would like to take this occasion to say that we were impressed by that part of his introduction appertaining to the labor problem in this city.

"Industrial prosperity," he said, "is vital to Massachusetts, and the conservation of industries now located here and the development of new industries as a means of providing work and wages for the people are as essential a part of the work of the law-making body of the commonwealth... than the endless measures of a trivial character to which time and energy have been devoted. Certain lines of activity have long been regarded as solely the property of the commonwealth and its people, namely, textiles, leather, wool, boots and shoes, and fish; yet the intensity of competition both at home and abroad plus the improved methods of transportation make these no longer the sole property of any community. Only by research and planning can we hope to retain a position of pre-eminence in these fields in the future."

Another item which should strike home with Lowell Democrats—in view of recent traiitorous proceedings—concerns the governor's recommendation for abolition of the governor's council, which he characterized as "an expensive and unnecessary institution."

"The governor's council is a relic of the days of royalty," Mr. Curley remarked, "and it has long since ceased to serve the purpose for which it was created, namely, an opportunity for social aggrandizement of favorites of the ruling power. The council as at present constituted, thanks to the unconscionable system of gerrymandering created to obtain and retain control by which was at one time the major political party in Massachusetts, serves today as an obstructive force in making difficult, if not impossible, personal responsibility upon the part of the individual elected as chief executive of the commonwealth, regardless of the particular party which he is chosen to represent. It is an expensive and unnecessary institution, the abolition of which would be a contributing factor to the honest, efficient and economical administration of state government."

In the above statement, the governor was never more right in his life.
A Smaller Legislature

Governor Curley is wise enough to know that the legislature will not take the initial step of cutting itself in half. It is quite possible that a Constitutional Convention would hesitate to make such a change in the constitution. There is much to be said in its favor and much against. In a legislature half the present size, the cities have made for years, that they were dom-

A citizen may dispute his tax bill but he can

press clipping service

2 park square
boston mass.

news-tribune

waltham, mass.

jan 5, 1935

asking too much

If the long message of Governor Curley to the legislature has done nothing else, if it has furnished material for controversy, for there is hardly a proposal put forward which will not be vigorously opposed, whether it is one that, would benefit the state or not, it would prove detrimental. In proposing a multitude of innovations, the governor has jeopardized his program. There are so many drastic suggestions that antagonism against the whole may easily be aroused in a legislature: one branch of which is still dominantly Republican and probably still more dominantly disposed to make such radical alterations in the framework of the state government as those recommended.

Without the excuse that President Roosevelt had when he took over the reins of government, Mr. Curley has asked the legislature to confer on him powers never before granted to a governor. He asks them, not as an emergency measure, but as a permanent freedom from the wise restraints now imposed on a governor's authority. The abolition of the governor's council would leave the executive at liberty to appoint the unfit men and pay political debts without restraint. Coupled with the authority to name the heads of the administrative departments and the complete control of the board of administration and finance through the state auditor, the governor would be little short of a dictator.

Aside from the danger of entrusting an executive with such sweeping powers as Governor Curley asks, the efficiency of the state departments to a large measure depends on the continuity of the policies pursued in their conduct. If any changes are to be made in the tenure of office of the administrative heads, it should be in the direction of longer rather than shorter terms. That the department of the secretary of the commonwealth is to be made independent to a large measure depends on the continuity of the policies pursued in its conduct. If any change is to be made in the tenure of office of the administrative heads, it should be in the direction of longer rather than shorter terms. That the department of the secretary of the commonwealth is to be made independent of the control of the departmental heads, it should be in the direction of continued terms. This new element in the situation may serve to facilitate the adoption of biennial sessions. It is conceivable that the...
Curley Calls His Council To Meet

Boston, (UP) — With his inauguration nearly over, Governor Curley vigorously began his new duties today. He called a special meeting of the new executive council which will have as its first business the matter of placing Frank A. Goodwin in the chairmanship of the council.

The Governor met with the Republican councillors of the council and with a number of Democratic councillors.

Special Justice Joseph A. Sheehan, who was named to the executive council by the Governor, is expected to be sworn in at any time.

Reports were that Frank A. Goodwin is likely to be named the first councilor on the executive council.

In the blocking of the Governor’s move to put Goodwin back as chairman of the council, four Republican councillors and two Democratic councillors voted against immediate confirmation.

Governor’s name was not submitted to the council for confirmation, but the combination of the chairmen of the council and the four Republican councillors aid the Governor was placed in the chairmanship.

Albert H. O’Leary of Lynn, who is named to the executive council by the Governor, is expected to be sworn in at any time.

The names of members of the committee are: Frank A. Goodwin, D.; John O’Leary, R.; and Mrs. Mabel H. Hayes of Cambridge, D.

Governor’s move to put Goodwin back as chairman of the council was refused.

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The Governor also submitted the names of members of his secretarial staff, previously announced.

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EVENING ALLIANCE PARTY

A party has been planned for 6:30 o'clock on Jan. 7. with Miss Elizabeth Pearson in charge and Miss Sallie Reynolds as hostess. The Danvers Woman's association members of this society to mention.

AUTO SKIDS INTO POLE

As the result of the skidding of one automobile on the slippery road in front of the High school, it was involved in a collision with the pole. The pole has been broken into. While nothing was reported missing, an investigation was made to determine the cause of the accident.

ALLEGED ROBBERY

A complaint has been made to the police by a member of the Lower house. A discussion of the Lower house. A discussion of the Lower house. A discussion of the Lower house.

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ACIDENT

Two people were injured in an automobile accident on the slippery road in front of the High school. Mrs. Mary Jones was struck by the automobile, and Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall was also injured. Both were treated by Dr. Reynolds and Officer Fader made an investigation. The accident occurred at about 4:30 o'clock when their Ford Model T collided with the pole.

MONTANA TRAILS

The Montana trails are interesting. In figuring the average on the rate of fares as increased, an average of about two hours on the train per day is given.

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZATION


PRESS CLIPPING

The bids for the erection of the new church edifice were awarded. Acting Postmaster of Danvers, who has been in charge by the federal government, was appointed as the new post master.

ARTICLE

An Illustrated lecture. "Trail riding in Montana." has been planned for Monday evening. Jan. 7. with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price in charge. The Danvers Woman's association will lecture for membership in the Home service.

SPEECH

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There will be a meeting of the police and fire chiefs of the state at the State House in Boston on Jan. 19th, to take some action relative to the large number of false alarms which are being sounded all over the state. Last year in Winchester four false alarms were sounded which was an increase of two over the year before. The city has three policemen and two firemen in the fire department in the alarm service in the alarm service.

Among the invited guests at the luncheon tendered to his staff by Governor James Curley at the Copley Plaza on Thursday was Sergeant John F. Denney of this town who is connected with the State Police with his headquarters at the State House.

NEWS

Jan. 5, 1935

CURLEY BLOOMED BY COUNCIL IN NEW APPOINTMENTS

Residents Aided by Goodwin in Stopping Reinstatement of Goodwin on Fin. Com.

Sheehan Named to Court Bench

BOSTON, Jan. 5—That the republican members of the executive council intend to throw their "teeth" to Gov. Curley was evidenced yesterday, when, at the first meeting of the governor and council, the efforts of the Boston mansion to reinstate Frank A. Goodwin in a chairmanship of the council, on Finance Commission were blocked, and a suspension of the rules to confirm D. Mark Sullivan as a member of that commission was refused.

In the blocking of the governor's proposal, Governor Curley, who took back chairman of the commission, four Republicans were asked by Counsellor Daniel H. O'Connell of Boston, Democrat, who served notice private to the meeting that he would not go along with the confirmation of Goodwin.

It is understood that Frank A. Goodwin, Republican, Counsellor at Law, had been on the fence on the vote for Governor's confirmation, but the combination of the other republican counselors and Counsellor Curley would have made the confirmation of such an appointment certain.

After a consultation in the governor's office, Governor Curley asked that Republican. "I am ready to consent to the nomination of Sullivan at this time and when the rules are confirmed. He was appointed yesterday to be Lieutenant Governor Curley's Counselor, William H. Sullivan. He has been a member of the Senate since last January.

Councillors Brooks, Edward O'Connell, H. A. O'Connell, J. Reilly, J. Scherer, all Republicans voted for the continuation of the Goodwin appointment, but the three persons who held places in the executive department under former Gov. Ells. They are William L. Reilly, Robert W. Gallagher and City Solicitor W. C. Boulding, were confirmed for several years. Miss Marie J. Smith, assistant secretary of the State Board of Education, Miss Jennie H. Davis, assistant secretary of the Board of Health, and Mrs. Melville H. Harris of Cambridge, assistant secretary of the Board of Education, were also confirmed.

The new Governor arrived at the State House early on the morning of Friday for his first full day at 9:30. In his conference with the executive department, the Governor announced his intention of removing the men whom he had recommended for confirmation by the council. He also announced that he would request a success of the day to the Executive Council to serve him in the executive depart- ment until he could make appointments. The council took a vote of confidence, but the vote was not in favor of the nomination of Sullivan.

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DANVERS DOINGS

New Post Office Plans; Two Hurt When Auto Skidded; Commuter Parking Paid Railroad $4000 in 37 Years; Sunday Services; Dolgeville Won From Locals

DANVERS, Jan. 5—Authorities state that the United States post office building which is to be built here will give the people what they are apt to expect in that body.

The specifications and workmanship. It will be of brick and work with some stone or granite. The steps of the senior and junior high schools very near. Much sewer work will be done.

Some feel that this is too large, as certain public purposes. The need of positions in this section is one of the best for residential purposes and most desirable. Maple Street.

Arthur K. Bates has stated that under certain conditions he would do it again, if it was encouraged and if the contractors.

PAID 30.00 00 8.

On Conant street, will have a tendency, it is thought, to draw the people in that direction.

There have been rumors that others are able to afford if complications arise. It is thought that the new Catholic church in town causes little disturbance.

The placing of this federal building would do SO again, if it was encouraged and if certain places in this vicinity. It is thought that the general work is commenced on the project of the silver ball inn.

The bids for the erection of the new building are considered for the placing of the abdomen.

Missed the train but once and on his horse, in fact he said that when he took. his time only to be left upon the ice. POLICE NOTES

As the result of the skidding of their Ford at about 430 o'clock when their Ford auto skidded into a pole. Patrolman Fader made an investigation.

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While the Curley senate fracas have claimed the attention of the people during the past week, local interest in the Curley's inaugural address was very extended length. and the great number of people attending.

Governor calls for vigorous action to put down crime. The placing of an all cities, our impression has been that there are many opportunities for the people during former periods. To put down crime. The placing of an all cities, our impression has been that there are many opportunities for the people during former periods. To put down crime. The placing of an all cities, our impression has been that there are many opportunities for the people during former periods.
James M. Curley, popular former mayor of Boston, is pictured above as he reviewed the address he had prepared for delivery following his inauguration as governor of Massachusetts.
SULLIVAN NAMED BY CURLEY FOR COMMISSION JOB

First Move by New Governor to Remove Officials Appointed by Ely During Last Few Weeks of Administration.

MAY REDUCE KAPLAN TO UNPAID POSITION

Goodwin, Tentatively Proposed for Former Post, Dropped Because of Opposition—Senate, Still Unorganized, Gets No Executive Co-operation.

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BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

SULLIVAN NAMED BY CURLEY FOR COMMISSION JOB

BOSTON, Jan. 4—Governor James M. Curley set out today on his previously announced plan to upset some of the appointments former Governor Joseph B. Ely made during the latter's waning hours as chief executive.

Curley's first move was to present to the Executive Council the nomination of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission and State House circles saw in this move, a plan to make Sullivan the commission chairman, at $5000 a year, replacing Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, named only last week by Ely. Should Sullivan be approved by the Executive Council and take the chairmanship, Kaplan would be automatically reduced to an unpaid member of the commission.

Goodwin Opposed.

Before submitting Sullivan's name, Governor Curley had tentatively proposed the name of Frank A. Goodwin, former chairman of the commission, who was ousted from that post by former Governor Ely. Opposition to Goodwin, however, caused Curley to name Sullivan.

Sullivan is a former corporation counsel for the City of Boston and, up to the time he joined forces with Curley supporters in the recent election, had been a Republican.

Kaplan was appointed to fill the vacancy created when the former Finance Commission chairman, Joseph J. Leonardi, was appointed Boston police commissioner.

Governor Curley today nominated Joseph A. Sheehan, special justice of Boston Municipal court, to the Superior court bench to fill the va...
Curley Women's Club to Meet Next Tuesday

The Governor Curley Women's Club of Lowell will hold its January meeting, in Memorial hall of the city library building, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Theressa V. McDermott, president of the club, cordially invites every woman in Lowell to become a member of this organization and to attend Tuesday's meeting and get-together.

There will be a program of vaudeville on this occasion, and refreshments will be served. There will also be several prominent out-of-town speakers, including Charles H. McGee, chairman of the state Democratic committee; Mrs. Mary H. Ward, immigration commissioner at Boston; Mrs. Golds Watters, Boston woman attorney; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, Mayor Edward Kenney of Woburn, Edward J. Gilson of Woburn, Joseph Leham of Boston and J. Joseph Hannassy and Hubert McLaughlin of this club.

COURIER-CITIZEN
Lowell, Mass.

Removal of Hultmann From New Position

ELY APPOINTEE

Asks Attorney General to Seek

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (INS)—In a surprise move, Governor James M. Curley today called upon Attorney General Joseph E. Warner to institute quo warranto proceedings in the courts to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hallinan as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Hallinan was appointed to that post by Gov. Joseph E. F. Curry during the last week of Ely’s term in office.

Governor Curley, as the basis for his contemplated court action against Hallinan, said: Mr. Hultman was appointed to the post of chairman of the metropolitan district commission, he held the post of police commissioner of Boston, which he did not resign until he had been appointed and sworn in as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Governor Curley stated that Hallinan was serving in two positions at one time when he was appointed to the metropolitan district commission and at the same time held the position of police commissioner.
GOVERNOR LEARNS
ELY TOOK CHAIR

BOSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley entered his office today and discovered the chair used by the former Governor missing and a dilapidated piece of furniture substituted. Inquiry disclosed that former Governor Joseph B. Ely had taken the chair with him when he retired. Governor Curley announced he would have one made "of the type in keeping with the office."

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Cotton traders say there's

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Governor James M. Curley's declaration in favor of reducing the joint membership of the state Senate and House of Representatives from 280 to 140 was one of the surprising features of his inaugural address. This idea has not been previously advocated, but, as presented by the commonwealth's new chief executive, it is likely to appeal strongly to persons favoring the combination of efficiency and economy in government. His Excellency expressed the opinion that the affairs of the commonwealth could be conducted more advantageously and more economically by the smaller bodies meeting biennially than under the present system. He made his recommendation particularly effective by estimating that its adoption would result in a saving of about $1,000,000 to the taxpayers every two-year period.

Governor Curley's belief that the Governor's council is an unnecessary branch of the state government that has outlived the purpose for which it was created, and consequently should be abolished, is shared by many citizens. With a member of its own party in the Governor's chair, the council is likely to be little more than a rubber-stamp body. On the other hand, its attitude toward an opposition party chief executive is often either that of the obstructionist or small town political trader. Governor Curley's recommendation for the elimination of the council is especially timely in view of the widespread disapproval of recent tactics of the body.

The Governor's declaration in favor of the abolition of county government is another suggestion that undoubtedly strikes an extremely popular chord. It is a survival of the days of the oxcart and stagecoach that represents a great duplication of effort and expense in the fourteen counties of Massachusetts that to a large extent is unnecessary and unwarranted. The elimination of county government would result in a big saving and little, if any, loss in efficiency with the transfer of activities under it to state control.

The selection of delegates to the pre-primary conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties last year cost the cities and towns of Massachusetts about $250,000, and the conventions fell so far short of justifying themselves and their expense that there should be little objection to Governor Curley's recommendation for the rescinding of the legislation that brought them into being.

The principal knowledge the citizens of Lawrence have of the state tax appeals board is that it has been used as a sort of bugaboo to secure valuation reductions for local textile corporations running well into the millions of dollars in recent years. Those reductions have greatly increased the tax burden of smaller property owners, and their entire fairness has been questioned by many. The opinion has gained ground in other communities that the chief benefits from the tax appeals board accrue to big taxpayers, so that, even though the basic idea of its establishment was sound, there will be plenty of support for Governor Curley's recommendation to abolish the board.
Curley Women's Club to Meet Next Tuesday

The Governor Curley Women's club of Lowell will hold its January meeting in Memorial hall of the city library building next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president of the club, cordially invites every woman in Lowell to become a member of this organization and to attend Tuesday's meeting and get-together.

There will be a program of vaudeville on this occasion, and refreshments will be served. There will also be several prominent out-of-town speakers, including Charles H. McGue, chairman of the state Democratic committee; Mrs. Mary H. Ward, immigration commissioner at Boston; Mrs. Golda Walters, noted Boston woman attorney; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan of Boston, Mayor Kenney of Woburn, Edward J. Gilgun of Woburn, Joseph Lehan of Boston and J. Joseph Hennessy and Hubert McLaughlin of this city.

Mass.

**Curley Wars on Ely Appointee**

Asks Attorney General to Seek Removal of Hultmann From New Position

BOSTON, Jan 5 (INS)—In a surprise move, Governor James M. Curley today called upon Attorney General Joseph E. Warren to institute quo warranto proceedings in the courts to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Hultman was appointed to the post by Governor Goodwin who had just assumed the governorship. Hultman, who has served since Goodwin went to prison, was appointed to the post by Goodwin when he was governor.

But Curley, who was serving in the two positions at the time he was appointed to the metropolitan district commission and at the same time held the position of police commissioner, would not accept it. Similarly the new governor would like to abolish the Governor's Council, which he calls a heritage from colonial times, in part, we suspect, because he can see how its powers of withholding confirmation and ratification of appointments might be bothersome to him. Give Curley the power, seems to be the one outstanding plea; do away with whatever checks and balances he might find embarrassing. One expected all that. It's quite in character, and very human; and distinctively commonplace, one might add.

In the course of a few months, a large majority of the people of this state may be looking on such things as the Governor's Council as the one bulwark left against gubernatorial recklessness.
James M. Curley's declaration in favor of abolishing the state tax appeals board is shared by many citizens. His new chief executive, it is likely to be little more than a rubber-stamp body, its attitude toward opposition being often either that of the obnoxious political trader. Governor Curley's belief that the Governor's council branch of the state government that has been abolished, is shared by many citizens of its own party in the Governor's chair, and to be little more than a rubber-stamp executive, it is often either that of the obnoxious town political trader. Governor Curley's declaration in favor of the abolition of this branch of the state government is another suggestion that undoubtedly strikes an extremely popular chord. It is a survival of the days of the oxcart and stagecoach that represents a great duplication of effort and expense in the fourteen counties of Massachusetts that to a large extent is unnecessary and unwarranted. The elimination of county government would result in a big saving and little, if any, loss in efficiency with the transfer of activities under it to state control.

The selection of delegates to the pre-primary conventions of the Republican and Democratic parties last year cost the cities and towns of Massachusetts about $285,000, and the conventions fell so far short of justifying themselves and their expense that there should be little objection to Governor Curley's recommendation for the rescinding of the legislation that brought them into being.

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WATT COMMENT ON CURLEY'S ADDRESS

BOSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, today said the inaugural address of Governor Curley should meet with the vigorous approval of the average citizen.

"The organized wage earner," Watt declared, "greets with enthusiasm his specific proposals for legislation on the use of injunctions, a state recovery act, school leaving age and workmen's compensation as well as other recommendations which would protect the human values of even the humblest workman."

LIQUOR OMITTED BY MARY CURLEY

BOSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mary Curley, daughter of Governor James M. Curley and as such the First Lady of the State, today won the commendation of Rev. Roland D. Sawyer, state representative from Ware, because she omitted intoxicants from her first official social function, a dinner to wives of high state officials.

"In these days when there is a startling increase of drinking in the homes, at social functions, and among women and the youth," said Rev. Sawyer, "we cannot praise too highly the attitude taken by Miss Curley in omitting cocktails and wines from the menu of her first state social function, the dinner to the wives of the members of the council."

POPULAR STANDS

Many of Governor Curley's Inaugural Address Recommendations Will Be Well Supported by the Public

Governor James M. Curley's declaration in favor of reducing the joint membership of the state Senate and House of Representatives from 280 to 140 was one of the surprising features of his inaugural address. This idea has not been previously advocated, but, as presented by the commonwealth's new chief executive, it is likely to appeal strongly to persons favoring the combination of efficiency and economy in government. His Excellency expressed the opinion that the affairs of the commonwealth could be conducted more advantageously and more economically by the smaller bodies meeting biennially than under the present system. He made his recommendation particularly effective by estimating that its adoption would result in a saving of about $1,000,000 to the taxpayers every two-year period.

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James M. Curley, popular former mayor of Boston, is pictured above as he reviewed the address he had prepared for delivery following his inauguration as governor of Massachusetts.
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BOSTON. Jan. 17

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And the elephant that will step on the pocketbook of the taxpayer does not come singly or from Washington alone. The Massachusetts legislature has plans of its own. If it does not, it will be a remarkable exception to all legislatures. New and higher taxes can be expected before the grinds have been completed and the good bills anyone who will help the ordinary taxpayer—have been pitched out of the window to be replaced by those that will favor the interests and some of the others have been in the habit of looking over the heads of the people to the big interests that they will not be able to lower their eyes to the common herd. The Hauptmann trial is producing considerable dramatics. It starts more as a stage play than a serious trial in an American court. Justice has been in the habit of caucusing and delays especially in murder trials, for the beginning of court proceedings in this country. Now, there appears to be a sudden demand for speed. American conscience demands that the rights of the accused shall be protected if no one shall be falsely convicted of a crime. It makes very little difference in the circumstances of the case or those morally interested, justice demands that there shall be no

Andover is wondering whether there is any hope of receiving action upon the vote of the town at the last special meeting when called for the appointment of a new adm'istrator of ERA there. One impression the people of the town is receiving is that the will of the people does not appear to have been carried. The vote of the town was practically unanimous—three in opposition—to oust the present adm'istrator and have a new one appointed. That was months ago and the vote does not appear to have had any effect. The question will undoubtedly come up at the next town meeting and may result in more serious discussion at the hands of those most interested in where the money of the taxpayers of the town really goes.

Well, the legislature generally haggles along for several months, and without accomplishing anything, so the people of the commonwealth might as well come fun out of the scrap in the senate to determine who will be its presiding officer. It makes very little difference to the average citizen, but it makes a great deal of a difference to the interests. The house having organized and to the satisfaction of the interests, it now is an interesting problem as to who will take the helm in the senate. The battle appears to be between the interests and the people. It is not hard to predict who will finally win.

Apparently the will of Congress is to move farther and farther from the people. The increase of the membership of the national house to petition a bill out of a pigeon hole and make real legislation possible indicates that Congress has found a way to bash the public aside. In fact, if one follows the course of legislation, in all branches of government, and studies it, the fact becomes more and more apparent that the people are having less and less rights in managing the affairs of their own civic units. The new gag rule in Congress is a bar to good bills, while it leaves a too wide opening for bills that are most dangerous to the common people.

Now what will the legislature do with the constructive legislation suggested by Governor Curley.
The purpose of this conference was to decide the departmental assignments of members of the council and to select among the candidates for numerous county offices those on which a majority of the council could agree. The result of the conference was the adoption of certain of the mayor's recommendations, an extensive way in that the mayor had desired, to say that all he got was

The result was no less bad than that of course, Departmental assignments probably are secondary to the question of coalition. These assignments should be in the selection of candidates for office after allowance for the desire of some county officers, service of the board of public welfare, and number of the board of health, the mayor's wishes were respected. The new assignments reflect the temporary enlargement of a majority of the council. But it is secret, may be frightened away from the board majority, a bare five to one, Jane C. Stacy, the charges for the city solicitor, is a competent lawyer with experience in this field. Their qualifications, however, are of secondary importance.

The strong probability is that they are no better than the state of the art. Thus, the allotments would have been working the public just as efficiently by having their wishes respected. It would have been giving the kind of demonstration of cooperation by the mayor with the people that the people desired at the polls in December.

Most of you, I suppose, read Rodney Dutcher's daily column from Washington. If you don't, you, don't you, are missing the point. This is true. Dutcher is the best Washington newswriter in the history of the news business. It means that his column is read by more people and nationally day by day. During 1934 Dutcher's column had not less than 39 exclusive stories; that is, stories that you got no where else or that you got first by reading his reports of what goes on behind the scenes in the national capital. A smart New York newswriter's column should be as important as Dutcher's column daily.

There will be fewer clippings available to the public in the future because the mayor has reduced the number of city solicitors in the department of public welfare, because such a step would have been taken if they were any better than the allotments would have been doing. The lawyer has been working the public just as efficiently by having their wishes respected. It would have been giving the kind of demonstration of cooperation by the mayor with the people that the people desired at the polls in December.

This clipping may have been sent by a merchant who believes that, if I were bankrupt, he could sell me at a low percentage. It may be from a person with whom I have a personal business experience and who knows that I have no checking account. It may be from a person who is warning me that I should not try to borrow money. I don't know and I (om't care. What I do know is that being hatless 305 days of the year is synonymous with being relieved from a responsibility that was not to exist. What I do know is that the power of automatic machinery to increase the wealth of society must be directed toward the production of new wealth if the common good is to be served and not sound, or conservative, or radical.

Emphasis on displacement of human labor is excessive because the experience of displacement is tragic and because of the feeling that desirable displacement will provide a great amount of enjoyable leisure for millions of persons.

The appointment that was submitted to the legislature is an example of how the city solicitor would have been working the public just as efficiently by having their wishes respected. It would have been giving the kind of demonstration of cooperation by the mayor with the people that the people desired at the polls in December.

Emphasis on displacement of human labor is excessive because the experience of displacement is tragic and because of the feeling that desirable displacement will provide a great amount of enjoyable leisure for millions of persons.
E. MARK SULLIVAN NAMED TO BOSTON FINANCE COM.

Gov. Curley Expected to Make Him Chairman if Confirmed—Tentative Proposal of Goodwin Arouses Opposition

BOSTON, Jan. 4 (AP-Telegram) — Governor James M. Curley set out today on his previously announced plan to upset the executive council by offering the commission chairman, at $5000 a year, replacing Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, named only last week by Ely. Should Sullivan be appointed, Kaplan would be automatically reduced to an unpaid member of the commission.

Curley's first move was to present to the executive council the resignation of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston as a member of the Boston Police Commission andLittle Rock city council in Little Rock, a plan to make Sullivan the commission chairman, at $5000 a year, replacing Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, named only last week by Ely. Sullivan was approved by the executive council and take the chairman's position. Kaplan was appointed to fill the vacancy created when the former Governor Ely's resignation raised the issue.

At the same time the governor submitted for confirmation the names of nine members of his official family, including William L. Reed, to the governor.

Governor Curley had tentatively proposed the name of Frank A. Goodwin, a former corporation lawyer of Goodwin, Aroused Opposition to Goodwin's appointment. The governor's decision to name Sullivan has been in the habit of looking over to the big interests that they will not give to the common herd.

American justice here has been in the habit of looking over the interests. The increase of the membership of the national house to petition a bill out of a pigeon hole and find a way to push the public aside. In fact, if one follows the vote of the town was practically unanimous—three in opposition—three in support of the people of the town is receiving is that the will of the people does not appear to have much weight. The vote of the town was practically unanimous—three in opposition—three in support of the people of the town.

The people can look for very little difference of the circumstances of the case or those given. The increase of the membership of the national house to petition a bill out of a pigeon hole and find a way to push the public aside. In fact, if one follows the vote of the town was practically unanimous—three in opposition—three in support of the people of the town.

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By WILLIAM H. HEATH

Brists of the first conference of the 1935 city council indicate aldermanic failure to learn the most important lesson of democracy: that two new aldermen were chosen because the people of Haverhill wanted cooperation with the mayor.

The result was not so bad as that, of course. Departmental assignments probably are satisfactory to the mayor. These assignments were made with due regard for the mayor's wishes, and the mayor knew, I may be well advised for the future. Indeed, so extensive was this disregard that the mayor was inspired to say that all he got was his secretary.

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Most of you, I suppose, read Rodney Dutcher's daily column from Washington. If you don't, you should. If you don't, you are missing the best Washington news column that I find in any newspaper. It is tell, authoritative, and timely. During 1934 Dutcher's column had not less than 39 exclusive stories; that is, stories that you got no where else or that you got first by reading his reports of what goes on behind the scenes in the national capital. A smart New Year's resolution would be to read Dutcher's column daily.

A reader, for motives that are not clear, has sent me a clipping from a newspaper (Boston Post, I think) that contains the story of the sad experience of two men to whom a banker refused a loan because they didn't wear hats. The banker from whom they sought the loan thought, presumably because of their hatless state, that they were unsound, or conservative, or reliable.

This clipping may have been sent by a merchant who believes that, if I wore headgear, he could sell me a hat occasionally; it may be from a person who, with the banker, holds that hatless men are radical or unsound or unreliable; or it may be from a person who is warning me that I should not try to borrow money. I don't know and I don't care. What I do know is that being hatless 365 days of the year is synonymous with being relieved from a responsibility that is nothing but a nuisance. Ask Dr. Popoff, he knows.

The purpose of automatic machinery was adequately defined by Governor Curley in his inaugural address, thus: To reduce costs, minimize drudgery, and displace human labor. The full implications of this definition, however, are rarely realized, principally, I think, because undue emphasis is placed on the displacing of human labor.

Emphasis on displacement of human labor is excessive because the experience of displacement is tragic because of the feeling that desirable displacement will provide a great amount of enjoyable leisure for millions of persons. None questions the tragedy of displacement of labor by development of automatic machinery. Millions of persons are idle today. The experience of displacement is tragic because of the feeling that desirable displacement will provide a great amount of enjoyable leisure for millions of persons.

However, this doesn't mean enabling millions of persons to spend their days in idleness. Bear in mind the first part of the governor's definition: that the use of automatic machinery to increase the wealth of society, and to increase the wealth of society, is Its power to free people from drudgery and release their energies for the increasing of their cultural wealth.

Actually, however, such substitution would mark the beginning of retrogression rather than the acceleration of progress. Such substitution is almost synonymous with cessation of advancement.

The human energies released by the development of the machine must be directed toward the production of new wealth if the full possibilities of automatic machinery are to be realized. To minimize human labor and lower human labor costs, while it enjoys the products of the machine, is not, in my opinion, advancement. It is, in my opinion, advancement.

APPOINTMENTS BY GOVERNOR CURLEY

BOSTON, Jan. 6—Governor Curley has appointed Joseph A. Marini of Haverhill as justice of the Superior Court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge E. E. Flood, who was named by Governor Charles H. Taft in 1933. Marini is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and has been a leading member of the Democratic party in Haverhill for many years.

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Inducted as Massachusetts' New Governor

Hon. James M. Curley, popular former mayor of Boston, is pictured above as he reviewed the address he had prepared for delivery following his inauguration as governor of Massachusetts.
The 19 democratic senators have opposed Fish's re-election because the republicans, 21 in all, have refused to share committee chairmanships.

The resumption of the battle opened crats. thwarted since Wednesday by democrats.

The council also refused the goy-W•nor's request for suspension of rules to enable immediate confirmation.

The gains made in the legislature, governor's council, and congressional delegation by the democrats caused the most surprise, however. Although both branches of the legislature will be organized by the republicans the governor-elect, Curley will not have as difficult a time in dealing with this branch as his predecessor.

The governor's council is not definitely determined, as Sen. Joseph P. Cheney of Lynn, republican, will take his fight to the floor.

The two congressional seats caucused by the democrats were in the third district in central Massachusetts where Joseph E. Casey of Clinton defeated Cong. Frank H. Post of Fitchburg, and in the ninth where Mayor Russell of Cambridge defeated the veteran Cong. Robert Lucas of Waltham.

The gains in the council were through the election of the lieutenant-governor and the defeat of Eugene E. Fraser of Lynn, who was defeated by Albert P. Cole, Lynn, republican, will take his fight to the floor.

The two congressional seats caucused by the democrats were in the third district in central Massachusetts where Joseph E. Co...
Murphy Is Democratic Chairman
Curley Make-up Evident in Committee Election

The Taunton Democratic City committee organized Friday night with Joseph P. Murphy as chair, Edward C. Morrow as secretary, and Charles H. Lincoln as treasurer. The Curley make-up of the organization was evidenced in the fact that the new chairman was district leader and organized for Curley forces during the campaign, the secretary was a Curley delegate at the convention and the treasurer was city leader for Curley. A vote was taken to have the chairman appoint one member from each ward to comprise an executive committee, and the three officers were empowered to establish headquarters. Among the speakers were Mayor Andrew J. McGraw, John E. Welch, C. H. Lincoln, John S. Conaty, Representative Joseph W. Dooley and James P. Lamont. Councilman-elect O'Hara questioned the chair's rule not to allow Edward Morris the floor during the meeting. The chair was sustained by a vote of the committee.

Following the regular meeting, the group indulged in personalities, one of the members calling the chairman a Republican and declaring that with him in the chair the committee might as well be controlled by Willard A. Ormsbee. Both Murphy and C. H. Lincoln were referred to as Judases, and Murphy was accused of having been active in the campaigns of several Republicans.

SATURDAY MUSINGS

There is one sight at the state house inaugurations that few witness. It is the lonely figure of the ex-governor who, according to tradition, leaves his office suite and walks downstairs to his car at the rear entrance. At that moment, the guns on the common are heralding the new governor taking office, and the former chief executive is no longer hearing the plaudits of the crowd. Not a few governors have been visibly affected during that walk down those two flights of stairs and probably no one of them ever enjoyed the experience. But the precedent has been carefully preserved and probably will be. That final morning in office includes some necessary routine; always a few close friends appear for a final hand-shake and generally the personal staff of the governor calls on him for an official farewell. The new governor arrives amid the vocal uproar of his well-wishers; the necessary transfer of the office equipment and insignia is made and then the new governor goes out with the committee of notification sent by the legislature and headed by the sergeant-at-arms carrying the mace. As the procession starts for the house chamber, the old governor steps out by himself and takes himself out of the picture. Even if a governor has not been a candidate to succeed himself, the coming of the moment where he divests himself of the official importance to which he has become accustomed must have a strange significance. Probably he remembers most of all the day when the cheering and the guns were for him and he then was too busy to think of the figure that was walking down the rear stairway.
Sheehan and Sullivan
Choices Outstanding

First Day of Official Business for Gov. Curley Exciting—Council Registers Opposition to Giving Goodwin Consideration for a Job

BURTON, Jan. 5—The appointments of Joseph A. Sheehan of Boston to the judiciary and E. Mark Sullivan to the Boston Finance Committee, the refusal of the Executive Council to suspend the rules on the Sullivan appointment and the clear cut opposition shown by the council in refusing to give Frank A. Goodwin any consideration for a job, were the outstanding events in Gov. Curley’s first day of official business on Beacon Hill. While all these things were taking place in the executive chambers, an attempt was being made to bring about the end of the filibuster in the Senate, which started on Wednesday.

On Monday the Senate will again take up the fight for the selection of a president of that body, which has been held up by the Democrats, who demand chairmanships of several of the committees. Gov. Curley has stated that he will not enter the Senate scrum, but friends believe that he will not stand idly by and let the filibuster continue and hold up state business.

Personal Poll

Gov. Curley did not send in the appointment of Goodwin to the finance committee, but in a personal poll made of the members of the Governor’s Council, he found that Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Councillors Frank Brooks, Republican, and William G. Rennessey and James J. Brennan, Democrats, were favorable to Goodwin, while Daniel H. Coakley, Democrat, and Winfield A. Schuster, J. Arthur Baker, Edmond Cote and Joseph B. Grossman, Republicans, were opposed.

The Governor then sent in Sullivan’s name, but on motion of Counsellor Coakley to suspend the rules so that Sullivan could be confirmed the council refused, holding to party lines. The vote was 5 to 4. Confirmation of Sheehan for a place on the Superior Court bench will come up for consideration next Wednesday.

The report was current about the State House that the council will refuse to give Goodwin any kind of a state job. The Republicans feel that Goodwin was in the race for Governor to defeat Caspar G. Bacon, while

Orders Warner to Begin Proceedings Against Metropolitan Commission Head

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Gov. James M. Curley today called on Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner to institute quo warranto proceedings in the courts to remove Eugene C. Hultman, former Boston police commissioner and bitter foe of Curley, as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Two Jobs at Once

The Governor stated that Hultman, who was appointed to the commission by retiring Governor Ely, had served in two positions at one time when he was appointed to the chairmanship and at the same time held the position of Boston police commissioner.

Hultman, Governor Curley declared, did not resign the police commissioner ship until he had been appointed and taken the oath as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

Governor Curley’s letter to the attorney-general pointed out that under provisions of the Commonwealth’s constitution it is provided that the police commissioner of Boston cannot engage in any other business and must hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified. The Governor explained that Hultman had taken the oath of office for the Metropolitan district chairmanship on Dec. 27, but that Joseph J. Leonard, present police commissioner, had not been sworn in until Dec. 28, thus leaving Boston without a police commissioner for a short period.

Governor Curley said that since the earliest days of Massachusetts, officials were not permitted to do any other work until the end of their term of office and were forbidden from entering into one position until the completion of their term to the preceding one.

“The removal is based upon these grounds,” the Governor asserted.
Thursday Governor Michael J. Curley of Massachusetts, delivering a message to Congress, referred to the changes in the state's economic conditions and legislative system and called for action.

Harold D. Donohue, President, New England Press Association, said that Curley's message was a masterpiece and worthy of circulation to all interested persons.

MRS. MARGARET X. O'BRIEN, President, Women's Republican Club of Worcestershire County: "I think Governor Curley's address was a splendid one, embodying all the traits of practical statesmanship to fit present-day needs.

MRS. MABEL C. BATES, President, Worcester County Suffrage Association: "I have not had the opportunity of reading Governor Curley's inaugural address, but I am sure it is an excellent one.

PROF. GEORGE J. KEVILLE, Holy Cross College: "On the whole, I thought Governor Curley's address was excellently delivered. I do not agree with him on many points, but I admire his ability to make a point effectively.

MRS. WALTER H. FULLER, President, New England Women's Republican Club: "I was inspired by Governor Curley's address to believe in the wisdom of the pre-primary convention which is all I am ever expected to do.

MRS. MARGARET X. O'BRIEN, President, Women's Republican Club of Worcestershire County: "I think Governor Curley's ideas in the message are sound and wise. His handling of the much mooted issue of interest rates on mortgages for $100,000 was sufficient to justify the. diligence of the pre-primary convention.

ARTHUR GUY, President, Worcester Business and Professional Men's Club: "Governor Curley's ideas in the message were good. He shows that the compulsory attendance at the Supreme court to determine law questions, thus relieving the Superior court to determine law questions, will be of great benefit to the people.

PETER D. ANDREWS, Worcester Business and Professional Men's Club: "Governor Curley employed all the traits of practical statesmanship to fit present-day needs.

REV. DR. MORRIS PETERSON, Holy Cross College: "I think the Governor addressed himself to his constituents in very interesting and contained many good suggestions. He shows that there is something he would like to do, and they accept money from the public and have their field. How do they know the character of the public and their field? How do they know the character of the public and their field? How do they know the character of the public and their field?

RAOUl D. MARCHER, Pawtucket: "I was surprised by Governor Curley's address to the Supreme court to determine law questions, thus relieving the Superior court to determine law questions. I do not believe in reducing the rate of interest on loans to one that should be maintained it at its present num-

PHILIP F. FLEMING, Attorney, Ward 1: "Progress is written large in the recommendations of Governor Curley in the message. I am entirely in accord with him and I believe he is entirely right. I am sure most of the people will be pleased with the recommendations as well as with the recommendations of many others that have been placed in the path to true Democracy in the state.

JACOB REED, Investment Banker: "One can always depend on Governor Curley to cut to the quick of the problem and bring to bear the power of his position to the advantage of the people.

WALTER H. FULLER, President, New England Women's Republican Club: "I have not had the opportunity to read Governor Curley's message, but I am sure it is a splendid one, embodying all the traits of practical statesmanship to fit present-day needs.

JACOB D. DONOHUE, President, Worcester County Republican Party: "Governor Curley's ideas in the message were sound and wise. His handling of the much mooted issue of interest rates on mortgages for $100,000 was sufficient to justify the diligence of the pre-primary convention which is all I am ever expected to do.

WALTER H. FULLER, President, New England Women's Republican Club: "I think Governor Curley's ideas in the message are sound and wise. His handling of the much mooted issue of interest rates on mortgages for $100,000 was sufficient to justify the diligence of the pre-primary convention.

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**What the People Think of Curley Address**

Here's a collection of opinions by representatives of various vocations on Governor Michael J. Curley's address:

- "I think Governor Curley's address was a splendid one, embodying all the traits of practical statesmanship to fit present-day needs." - MRS. MARGARET X. O'BRIEN, President, Women's Republican Club of Worcestershire County

- "I was inspired by Governor Curley's address to believe in the wisdom of the pre-primary convention which is all I am ever expected to do." - MRS. WALTER H. FULLER, President, New England Women's Republican Club

- "Governor Curley employed all the traits of practical statesmanship to fit present-day needs." - PROF. GEORGE J. KEVILLE, Holy Cross College

- "On the whole, I thought Governor Curley's address was excellently delivered. I do not agree with him on many points, but I admire his ability to make a point effectively." - MRS. WALTER H. FULLER, President, New England Women's Republican Club

- "I think the Governor addressed himself to his constituents in very interesting and contained many good suggestions. He shows that there is something he would like to do, and they accept money from the public and have their field. How do they know the character of the public and their field? How do they know the character of the public and their field? How do they know the character of the public and their field?" - REV. DR. MORRIS PETERSON, Holy Cross College

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- "Progress is written large in the recommendations of Governor Curley in the message. I am entirely in accord with him and I believe he is entirely right. I am sure most of the people will be pleased with the recommendations as well as with the recommendations of many others that have been placed in the path to true Democracy in the state." - PHILIP F. FLEMING, Attorney, Ward 1

- "One can always depend on Governor Curley to cut to the quick of the problem and bring to bear the power of his position to the advantage of the people." - JACOB D. DONOHUE, President, Worcester County Republican Party
CURLEY WILL USE RADIO BROADCASTS FOR WEEKLY TALKS

Governor to Discuss in Detail Recommendations Made in Inaugural Address

From Our Special Telegram

BOSTON, Jan. 4—Gov. James M. Curley arrived at the State House for his first day's work at 12:15 a.m. He found himself in a disenchanted chair and was told Gov. Ely had taken with him the chair given to him while govenor. Gov. Curley announced he would have a chair made "of the type in keeping with the office."

He greeted newspaper reporters of the State House at the first press conference to announce that he would confine these conferences to one daily—-at 12 o'clock—, as was customary with Gov. Ely. He said he would not oblige himself to seek questions daily, but that "if any member of the press would care to have him in their company he could call upon him at any time in connection with the State House."

The Governor indicated that he did not believe he should interfere with the activities of the legislative branch, but he did believe that the people could work out their own salvation.

"They are quite competent to do it."

--Boston Herald

CURLEY'S PLAN MAY RULE DAVIS OFF WARE BENCH

Presiding Jurist of District Court Is 91 Years Old; Would Retire Judges at 70.

WARE, Jan. 4—Ware citizens expect to have a chair made "of the type in keeping with the office."

The Governor indicated that he would not oblige himself to seek questions daily, but would confine his considerations to one daily— at 12 o'clock—, as was customary with Gov. Ely. He said he would not oblige himself to seek questions daily, but that "if any member of the press would care to have him in their company he could call upon him at any time in connection with the State House."

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--Boston Herald
Absence of Cocktails from First Social Function

Wins Approval.

Special to The Springfield Union

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, speaking before the
Mansfield Women's Club today, praised the attitude of Miss Mary
Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, because she omitted cock-
tails and wines from the menu at her first state social function.

"In these days," Rep. Sawyer said, "when there is a startling increase of
drinking in the home, at social functions and among women and the
youth, we cannot praise too much the attitude taken by Miss Curley in
omitting cocktails and wines from the menu of her first state social func-
tion."
NEW YEAR'S JINGLES

ALL LOOK LIKE TO HEART

The begins season's over, winning Democrats are seated;
Their appetites have not proven the least bit overtime;
White good Republicans go fasting from this Council table—
(Treat, of course, our good friend, Henry Martens, who's the

RESTLESS FANS LIKE IT

Jack Dempsey wins up wrestling bouts at which he referees
By hooking some big grappler, and it's quite a funny wherein;
There's room for such a man as baseball needs—there are those—
Qualit to see Jack Dempsey wrestling both around the lot.

ANOTHER KIND OF BLAST

"Oh, did you hear that blast last night?" you hear anybody say.
Of course, you think he meant that blast up Albany street way.
But very soon you learn he's talking quite another blast.
And means the radio discourses of one Richard Crack.

OH, DEY, TAIL SPIN, ETC.

Horse racing at the Airport grows remote, day by day;
And racing dogs in Hampden county I
A frigid welcome they've received,
Or BY CHARLIE BRAY, EITHER

THE POLISH GROUP VISITS CURLEY,
ASKS REPRIEVE

Counsel to File Formal Plea
for Kaminski; Parole
Chairman Studies Case.

Concurrent with the visit to Gov. James M. Curley's office yesterday of a group of Polish leaders with a request for a hearing or a petition for the commutation of the condemned man's death sentence, Charles Rich-
dard Olney of the State Parole Board interviewed Alexander Kaminski in his cell at the Hampden County Jail.

The visit of the parole board chairman, Sheriff David J. Manning said, had no connection with the request for commutation of Kaminski's sentence.

It is the prescribed procedure that in all capital cases the parole board shall interview the prisoner and obtain a history of the case from the district attorney. Mr. Olney also talked with Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Merloty and Sheriff Manning.

To a secretary in the office of Gov. Curley, the Polish leaders, headed by Walter Matosky, went with a request that he be permitted to speak to Kaminski before the Governor and Executive Council prior to the formal hearing on the petition for commutation.

Alty. Edward L. Fenton, Kamin-
ski's counsel, will go to Boston either today or tomorrow to file the petition, hearing of several thousand names, asking that the death sentence be commuted to one of life imprisonment.

Pending a hearing on the petition, Gov. Curley is expected to grant a reprieve, since there is so little time between now and Jan. 29, during the week of which Kaminski is scheduled to go to the electric chair.

Regardless of whether a reprieve is granted, Kaminski will be taken from the county jail to the State Prison in Charlestown sometime between Jan. 10 and Jan. 29, the law requiring that the prisoner be transferred to the scene of his execution during the 10-day period prior to the date of execution.

Kaminski, in all probability, will be relieved away from the influential to the State Prison in Charlestown sometime between Jan. 10 and Jan. 29, the law requiring that the prisoner be transferred to the scene of his execution during the 10-day period prior to the date of execution.

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It may be taken for granted that Gov. Curley will not find it hard to obtain from the Legislature an in-
crease in the income taxes of so sub-
stantial a character that it will meet the increased expenditures of the state government and overflow into the coffers of the cities and towns in sufficient amount to revolutionize local finance. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that the Legislature by new tax measures could hope to effect a real estate tax, such as would come through a return of prosperity, the restora-
tion of real values and the prac-
tice of progressive economies in government.
CURLEY NAMES TWO FOR POSTS

Appoints E. Mark Sullivan
As Member of Boston Finance Board

MAY BE CHAIRMAN

Opposition Looms—Justice Nomination Goes to Joseph A. Sheehan

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Governor Curley's appointment of E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel, as a member of the Boston finance board, was opposed by the opposition today. It was reported that the opposition would challenge the appointment in court. The appointment was made over the objections of the opposition.

Absence of Cocktails from First Social Function Wins Approval.

To the Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, speaking before the Metropolitan Women's Club today, praised the attitude of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, because she omitted cocktails and wine from the menu at her first social function and luncheon yesterday to wives of high state officials.

"In these days," Rep. Sawyer said, "there is a startling increase in drinking, in social drinking, at social functions, and among women and the youth, we cannot praise too highly the attitude of Miss Curley. She omitted cocktails and wines from the menu of her first social function and won the approval of the group.

GOVERNOR GOES AFTER LEONARD AND HULTMAN IN COURT REQUEST

Asks Quo Warranto Proceedings to Drop Head of Met. Dist. Com.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Gov. Curley today called upon Atty-Gen. Joseph E. Warner to begin quo warranto proceedings in the courts to remove Eugene J. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. Warner is in office as attorney general until January 18.

The governor said that Hultman was serving two positions at the time he was appointed to the commission, which he had not resigned from his office of police commissioner of Boston. Hultman did not resign when he was appointed to the commission.

It is anticipated that the governor will file the proceedings today. The governor's action is expected to be upheld by the courts.
NEW YEAR'S JUNGLES

ALL LOOK ALIKE TO HENRY

The closest omen's ever, winning Democrats are seated; their appetites have not been proved the least bit overrated;

While good Republicans go fasting from this greedy fare

(Except, of course, our good friend, Henry Martens, who's the mayor.)

WRESTLING FANS LIKE IT

Jack Dempsey winds up wrestling bouts at which he referees

By socking some big grappler, and it's quite a funny wheeze:

There's room for such a man as those all there is not.

How quaint to see Jack Dempsey seeking clouts around the lot.

Another kind of Blast

"Oh, did you hear that blast last night?" you hear somebody say.

Of course, you think he meant that blast up Albany street way;

But very soon you learn he's taking quite another slant.

And since the same discourse of one Richard Grant.

NOSE DIVE, TAIL SPIN, ETC.

Home Venice, at the Airport grows remote, day by day,

And racing dogs in Algonquin county they have their day.

A frigid welcome they've received, and here they must not stop—

Tune quick in at an airport they should do a flop.

OR BY CHARLIE BRAY, EITHER

"Another county heard from!" an expression was of yore,

And never failed to set the good old

Pamphlet season's over, winning

The Curley message you may favor,

"A

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
JAN 5 1935

CURLEY NAMES TWO FOR POSTS
Appoints E. Mark Sullivan
As Member of Boston Finance Board
MAY BE CHAIRMAN
Opposition Looms—Justice Nomination Goes to Joseph A. Sheehan

BOSTON, Jan. 4—Governor Curley's appointment of E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel, as a member of the Boston finance commission was interpreted today at the State House as indicating Mr. Sullivan would be designated chairman of the Governor's council. It was reported that an effort to expedite the rules for immediate confirmation was rejected 4 to 4.

Prior to the meeting, according to reports, the governor asked councilors their attitude on rank A. Goodwin, ousted from the finance commission chairmanship by former Governor Ely, and found the majority of the council opposed. Sullivan was appointed to the finance commission chairmanship of Joseph A. Sheehan, also of Boston, whose name the Governor submitted for superior court judge.

These and other appointments go over to the next meeting. The speed with which the Governor made the two important appointments was in strong contrast to his predecessors.

A battle is possible over the Boston finance board, for if Sullivan is made chairman it would remove Judge Jacob J. Kaplan of Boston, whose name the Governor submitted for superior court judge.

It was predicted that some opposition might meet the Sullivan appointment. The Governor advocated abolition of the Governor's council in his inaugural address.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—The new State Racing Commission this afternoon received the backing and support of Gov. James M. Curley—that is, as long as they conduct their affairs properly.

This is the attitude of the Governor with regard to the petition of Atty. Conrad W. Crooker of Boston and others asking the Governor and Council to remove the racing commission members.

"There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead."

GOVERNOR GOES AFTER LEONARD AND HULTMAN IN COURT REQUEST

Boston, Jan. 5—Gov. Curley today called upon Atty-Gen Joseph E. Warner to begin quo warranto proceedings in the court to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. Warner is in office as attorney general until January 16.

The governor said that Hultman was serving two positions at one time when he was appointed to the commission as he had not yet resigned from his office of police commissioner of Boston. Hultman did not resign from the police commission until he had been appointed and taken the oath as chairman of the Metropolitan commission.

It was indicated at the press conference with the governor that similar proceedings would be instituted against Joseph J. Leonard who resigned from a position of chairman of the Boston police commission in strong contrast to his predecessor.

Continued on Page Five

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.
JAN 5 1935

Miss Mary Curley Praised by Sawyer

Absence of Cocktails from First Social Function Wins Approval.

Sawyer of Ware, speaking before the Marshfield Women's Club today, praised the attitude of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, because she omitted cocktails and wines from the menu at her first social function last evening.

In these days," Rep. Sawyer said, "when there is a startling increase of drinking in the home, at social functions and among women and the youth, we cannot praise too highly the attitude taken by some officials in omitting cocktails and wines from the menu of her first social function."
NOW YOUR JINGLES

ALL LOOK ALIKE TO HENRY

The longest season ever, winning Democrats are scared. Their appetites have not been proved the least bit overrated.

While good Republicans go fasting (Except, of course, our good friend, Henry Martens, who's the mayor).

WRESTLING FANS LIKE IT

Jack Dempsey wounds up wrestling bouts at which he referees. By soaking some big grappler, and it's a quizz a funny where.

There's room for such a man as Dempsey used to that race—

How quaint to see Jack Dempsey seeking Bath around the lot.

ANOTHER KIND OF BLAST

"Oh, did you hear that blast last night?" you hear somebody say. Of course, you think he meant that blast up Albany street way. But now every hour he's taking quite another blast, and makes the radio audible of one Richard Green.

NOSE DIVE, TAIL SPIN, ETC.

These radioing at the Airport grows prominent, day by day, and racing dogs

A frigid welcome they've received, and have their last days

Two quite in keeping at an airport they should do a flop.

OR BY CHARLIE BRAH, EITHER

"Another county heard from!" an expression was of yours, and

And never to tell the good old tale in a year; But now it sounds like the county able to

Will by County be accepted under no condition.

IN TRESS PARLANCE

"Winchell turned a ghastly white at what a juror said,"

Declared one writer, while in another that

Which to believe? You take your choice. The scene meant well enough.

Perhaps what they were scribbling in what's known as our stuff.

A MESSAGE THAT WAS READ

The Curley message you may favor, or you may oppose, but just the same you read it from the first line to the close; While messages of governors, in good old days of yore.

Failed to elicit anything except a gentle snore.
Miss Mary Curley Praised by Sawyer

Absence of Cocktails from First Social Function Wins Approval.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, speaking before the Marshfield Women’s Club today, praised the attitude of Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, because she omitted cocktails and wines from the menu at her first social function and luncheon yesterday to wives of high state officials.

"In these days," Rep. Sawyer said, "when there is a startling increase of drinking in the home, at social functions and among women and the youth, we cannot praise too highly the attitude taken by Miss Curley in omitting cocktails and wines from the menu of her first state social function."

Gov. Curley Backs State Racing Commission

Will Receive His Support as Long as Members Conduct Affairs Properly,

He Asserts.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 5—The new State Racing Commission this afternoon received the backing and support of Gov. James M. Curley—that is, as long as they conduct their affairs properly. This is the attitude of the Governor with regard to the petition of Art C. Crooker of Boston and others asking the Governor and Council to remove the racing commission members.

"I am no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead."

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It was indicated at the press conference with the governor that similar proceedings would be instituted against Joseph J. Leonard who resigned from a position of chairman of the Boston Met. Dist. Com.

Continued on Page Five.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

Union Springfield, Mass.

JAN 5, 1935

Guilty of Malfeasance

CAUGHT BY CURLEY

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Continued on Page Five.
NEW YEAR'S JINGLES

POLISH GROUP VISITS CURLEY, ASKS REPrieve

Counsel to File Formal Plea for Kaminski; Parole Chairman Studies Case.

Coincident with the visit to Gov. James M. Curley's office yesterday of a group of Polish leaders with a request for a hearing on a petition for the commutation of the condemned man's death sentence, Chairman Richard O'Connell of the State Parole Board interviewed Alexander Kambalski in his cell at the Hampden County Jail.

The visit of the parole board chairman, Sheriff David J. Manning said, had no connection with the request for reconsideration of Kaminski's sentence. It is the prescribed procedure that in all capital cases the parole board shall interview the prisoner and obtain a history of the case from the district attorney. Mr. O'Connell also talked with Atty. Alton T. Moriaty and Sheriff Moirander.

To a secretary in the office of Gov. Curley, the Polish leaders, headed by Wladyslaw Losky, went with a request that they be permitted to speak for Kalinski before the Governor and Executice Council prior to the formal hearing on the petition for commutation.

JAN. 5 1935

PEPPER BOX

REPUBLICAN

Springfield, Mass.

NEW YEAR'S JINGLES

ALL LOOK ALIKE TO MEIT

The banquet season's over, winning

Democrats are seated;

Their appetites have not been proved

While good Republicans go fasting

Jack Dempsey winds up wrestling

By socking some big grappler, and

Horse racing at the Airport grows

And racing dogs

"Another county heard from:"

• that he "turns r

• Which to believe? W

OR BY C11,-RLIE BRAY, EITHER

And never failed to set the good old

But now it soundeth sinister—and

Will by Costello be accepted 'under

A MESSAGE THAT WAS READ

The Curley message you

But just the same you read it from

More on intangibles,

Perhaps they were scribbling what's known as "toll road"

A MESSAGE THAT WAS READ

The Curley message you may favor,
or you may oppose,

For just no one read it from the first line to the close;

While messages of governors, in good
days of yore,

Failed to elicit anything except a
gentle snore.

The Curley Tax Relief Plan

Gov. Curley's means of bringing relief to real estate and transferring a part of the load from those who are now unjustly burdened onto the shoulders of those who are escaping their share of taxation would be increased income taxes.

Gov. Ely had advocated a sales tax, somewhat apologetically, as the only alternative left, and wholly unprofitably. Curley has opposed the sales tax and it now remains to be seen what luck he will have in trying to get the income tax increased enough to do any good.

Mr. Curley, who devoted a comparatively small part of his long message to taxation and state and local finances, might well have emphasized the fact that the very real estate is having its worst crisis and is being compelled to carry an abnormal load, revenues from other sources have shrunk.

Thus municipalities not only fail to retain the benefits the state taxes which they badly need but they also have to help the state make up its increasing deficits. If the state government cannot even accomplish even so little as getting the state government off the backs of cities and towns it would have done something worth while.

It is plain that a scheme of taxation devised which had no way to meet the conditions of today. Gov. Curley points out that the average tax rate had remained since 1916, whereas there has been no increase in the original income tax rate. His query to the Intangibles from the report of the special legislative tax commission of 1927-1929, regarding nothing but increase of intangible property as compared to real and tangible personal property and the fact it was paying a smaller and smaller portion of total taxes, if it is pertinent, even though there has been a stump in both kinds of property tax that had not been made. Income from intangibles is now nothing like those of 1929 in amount.

Gov. Curley, in asking for a better balance of taxation, would appear to be thinking of a tax of 10 per cent on intangibles with proportionate increase in taxes on income, profits and so on. How that would affect State and local government is not clearly indicated.

Springfield last year received as its share of income and corporation taxes about $968,000 and was called upon to pay $420,000 and would have had to pay double that if gasoline tax revenue had not been diverted to reduce the state's deficit.

This meant that real estate, here and elsewhere, had small enough assistance.

It may be taken for granted that Gov. Curley will not find it easy to obtain from the legislature an increase in income taxes of so substantial a character that it will meet the increased expenditures of the state government and overflow into the coffers of the cities and towns in sufficient quantities to revolutionize local finance. Indeed, it is difficult to believe that the legislature by its tax measures could hope to effect a rescue of real estate, such as might come through a return of prosperity, the restoration of real value and the practice of progressive economies in government.
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"In these days," Rep. Sawyer said, "when there is a startling increase of drinking in the home, at social functions and among women and youth, we cannot praise too highly the attitude taken by Miss Curley in omitting cocktails and wine from the menu of her first state social function."

Miss Curley Backs State Racing Commission

Will Receive His Support as Long as Members Conduct Affairs Properly, He Asserts.

Special to The Springfield Union

BOSTON, Jan. 5—The new State Racing Commission this afternoon received the backing and support of Gov. James M. Curley—that is, as long as they conduct their affairs properly. This is the attitude of the Governor with regard to the petition of Atty. Conard W. Crooker of Boston and others asking the Governor and Council to remove the racing commission.

"There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead."

GOVERNOR CURLEY MOVES

Continued from Page One

Finance commissioner to become police commissioner.

The Letter to Warner

Gov. Curley raised the question of the legality of Hultman's office in the following letter which he sent to the attorney general:

On December 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the metropolitan district commission, and shortly thereafter undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office.

Mr. Hultman prior to and at the time of such appointment was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

His successor as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed to the office of police commissioner on December 27, 1934, but apparently did not qualify by taking the oath of office until December 18, 1934.

"Under the provisions of the Acts of 1906, chapter 249, it is provided that the police commissioner of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified. It would appear, therefore, that at the time of his appointment to fill office of chairman of the Metropolitan district commission Mr. Hultman was not eligible for such appointment, and that he thereupon held said office without legal right thereto.

"In these circumstances it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of section 12 or chapter 249 of the General Laws to proceed in the Supreme Judicial Court by way of information in the nature of quo warranto to determine Mr. Hultman's right to hold the office of chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, and I urge you to do so."

The governor declared that once the earliest day of colonial government, Massachusetts officials were not permitted to do any other work until the end of their term of office and were forbidden from entering into one position until the completion of their term to the preceding one.

"The removal is based upon these grounds," he said.

He added that it has been customary for officials given positions in the state service to have as their object not the receiving of a salary but the honor which might be derived in filling the position properly.
Twas quite in keeping. "Another county heard froml" 811 ski's counsel, will go to Boston either
(Except, of course, our good friend,
"Oh, did you hear that blast The visit of the parole board lant chair-
While good Republicans go fasting
There's room for such a man as
How quaint to see Jack Dempsey
While good Republicans go fasting
By socking some big grappler, and James M. Curley's office yeeterday of'
And means the radio discourses of interview the prisoner and obtain a:
Horse racing at the Airport grows Sheriff Manning.remoter, day bY day, To a secretary in the office of Gov.
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To enjoin the court of common pleas in the third judicial district forthwith to award a judgment with costs to Joseph E. Warner in the amount of $1,700 payable to him by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in satisfaction of the cause of action which the said plaintiff and the defendant hereby represent and establish.

Governor Told by Councilor Coakley That First Choice of Frank Goodwin Would Not Be Upheld

From Our Special Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 3--Gov. James M. Curley today called the Attorney General to institute quo warranto proceedings to remove Bitter foe, Named by Ely to Head Metropolitan District Commission.

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Curley Appoints Mark Sullivan to Finance Board

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Gov. Curley Sends New Year Hopes To Local Friends

"It was the supreme thrill of my life to see Governor Curley sitting in his chair in his private office yesterday," said Miss Lucy Hickey, of this city, Western Massachusetts Democratic party leader. Miss Hickey visited the Governor in his private office yesterday after attending the inaugural ball Thursday.

The Holyoke party attending the ball included Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald. Att'y. Florence Woods, who was scheduled to go, was prevented by illness. Martin Dean, campaign manager for Western Massachusetts in the recent election, and Mrs. Dean were also in the Holyoke party.

Miss Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien received a signal honor at the ball when a first cadet officer took them out of the line waiting to pay their respects to the governor and led them up for a personal presentation. Miss Hickey received an autographed state card on her visit to the governor's office yesterday, giving her entry to many official sanctums where she might not otherwise be permitted.

The governor "looked as fresh as a daisy," said Miss Hickey. She was particularly delighted by the fact that he opened the door of his private office to admit her.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the governor and "first lady" of the State, wore a white satin gown the night of the ball, adorned with a corsage of gardenias. Her wrap was a cape of shirred blue velvet.

Miss Hickey wore a black crepe gown, studded with rhinestones and a rhinestone clip. Her corsage was also of orchids.

Miss Hickey bade the governor goodbye on her visit to his office and his reply was, "I wish all my good friends in Holyoke a very happy New Year."

Curley Could Block Election Of Fish If He Wanted To Do Trading

BOSTON, Jan. 5—At the present moment former President Fish of the Senate has the best chance of being elected this year's president, despite the attacks being made on him by the Democrats and the unwillingness of Senator Moran, Republican, to come out for him.

The election of Fish could be blocked by Governor Curley if the Governor wished to do a little trading with one or two Republicans. Curley has many plums to scatter and one or two falling to Republicans might get the vote for president of the Senate which the Democrats desire.

Curley, however, may deem it best to have a Republican president in the Senate to take the rap for anything that goes wrong. The new Governor, as all know, is the slickest kind of a politician and he will play the game of politics, as he has always played it, to his utmost advantage.

His only comment on the senatorial situation at the present moment is that he is not interfering. He states that he does not deem it the duty of the executive branch to interfere with the proceedings in the legislative branch and adds that he believes that the Democratic senators can work out their own salvation.

He made this announcement to the press after he had conferred at length with the Democratic senators.

These senators then admitted that they had no specific plans, still not knowing whether Senator McKeown would not be satisfied with the choice of a new football coach for his old alma mater, Harvard.

The President seems to have covered all the possibilities except the choice of a new football coach for his old alma mater, Harvard. He will probably attend to that over the week-end.

A local expert in such matters figures it out that Governor Curley has laid out work enough for the Legislature to keep it going night and day for two years. The Legislature replied by adjourning from Friday to Monday to think the matter over.

Naturally the Herald-Tribune would not be satisfied with the Roosevelt report on "the state of the nation." It says: "He remains a master of generality, of noble aim, and high purpose." Well Huey Long will get him down to cases in the next few days.

One of the smartest of the comments on the latest Roosevelt message comes from the Boston Globe
Gov. Curley Acts to Oust Hultman as Board Head

Chief Executive Calls on Attorney General to Institute Writs Proceedings to Remove Bitter Foe, Named by Ely to Head Metropolitan District Commission.

BOSTON. Jan. 4—(AP) Gov. James M. Curley today called the Attorney General to institute writs proceedings in the courts to remove Renee C. Hultman, former Boston Police Commissioner and former Gov. Curley, as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

The Governor stated that Hultman, who was appointed to the commission by retiring Gov. Ely, had served for two previous terms, at the time of his appointment, was appointed to the chairmanship and at the same time held the position of Boston Police Commissioner.

Hultman, Gov. Curley declared, did not resign the Police Commission-ship until he had been appointed and rendered the oath of the chairman.

Curley's Argument.

Gov. Curley's letter to the Attorney General pointed out that under provisions of the Commonwealth's constitu- tion it is provided that the Police Commissioner, of Boston cannot com-mit any other business and must hold office until his successor is ap-pointed and qualified. The Governor explained that Hultman had taken the oath of office for the Metropolitan Dis-trict commission on Dec. 22, but that at the same time, the Attorney General, had not been sworn in until Dec. 22. Mere hearing Rem-overy without a police commissioner for a short period.

Gov. Curley said that since the earlier days of Massachutes, officers were not permitted to do any other work until the end of their term of office, and were forbidden from entering into one position until the comple-tion of their term to the proceeding due to the Governor's office.

"The removal is based upon these points," the Governor asserted.
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Miss Hickey bade the governor goodbye on her visit to his office and his reply was, "I wish all my good friends in Holyoke a very happy New Year."
Curley Takes First Step to Get Ely Appointee Out as Finance Board's Head

Sheehan, Commission Member, Resigns to Be Made Judge; Vacancy Is Filled by Sullivan, Who It Is Expected Will Be Confirmed as Chairman.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Gov. James Curley took the first step today to “fire” Jacob Kaplan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. Kaplan was appointed by former Gov. Ely in one of the last minute trades he made with the Executive Council.

The trades involved the appointment of Joseph J. Leonard, a political foe of Curley, to be police commissioner of Boston. Curley publicly charged then Gov. Ely with using his appointive power like a “pawnbroker” and declared that he would clean house of the Ely’s final hour appointees.

Joseph A. Sheehan, a member of the finance commission, resigned today to be appointed by Gov. Curley as a judge of the Superior Court. The vacancy on the commission was filled by the Governor through the appointment of E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of Boston. If the executive council confirms the Sullivan appointment next week, it is expected that Gov. Curley will then designate him as chairman of the Finance Commission.

The other nominations sent in by the Governor at his first meeting with the executive council were all appointments to his official family. None of the nominations was confirmed today.

The other nominations were: William L. Reed, Boston, executive secretary of the executive council, reappointment; Richard D. Grant, Boston, as the Governor’s secretary; Henry C. Rowland, Arlington, assistant secretary to the Governor; William A. Bodfish, Boston, also assistant secretary to the Governor; Earle V. Schriefer of North Attleboro, stenographer; Marie J. O’Leary, Melrose, stenographer; Robert W. Gallagher, Newton, assistant executive messenger; Mabel H. Hayes, Cambridge, telephone operator in executive department; Frank T. Pedotti, Boston executive messenger.

Curley Gives Woman Old Coin for Reading “Anthony Adverse”

BOSTON, Jan. 4—It was worth exactly a half dollar for her to read “Anthony Adverse.” Mrs. Raymond Fales discovered to her surprise last night and a very special half dollar at that. Gov. James M. Curley, holding his first press conference today, disclosed that he had received an 1835 half dollar from William A. Bodfish of Boston, now one of his secretaries, at the time of the preprimary convention in last June. Accompanying the coin was a note from Mr. Bodfish stating “This half dollar will be exactly 100 years old on the day you are inaugurated Governor in January.”

Mr. Bodfish further requested that Gov. Curley give the half dollar to the first person who touched him for a loan after his inauguration.

“No one asked me for any money yesterday,” his voice indicating that this was an unusual occurrence, “but last night,” the Governor continued, “I was chatting with Mrs. Fales at the inaugural ball. She happened to mention that she had just finished ‘Anthony Adverse.’ I told her she had earned the half dollar.”

The Governor paused a moment, chuckled, then said: “I read the darned thing myself.” Another pause, then in an awed tone he added: “Fourteen hundred pages!”
This message does Governor Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ill. To make the machine our servant rather than our master. The enormous development of marvelous labor displacing machinery driven by steam, electricity and water power has brought about a condition where every man, woman and child in the United States has at his or her disposal the equivalent of the labor of fifty unpaid slaves. Yet the labor of these slaves has not made us all comfortably rich. On the contrary, these slaves have put twenty million of our population on the government bread line, and taken away jobs of others who are not completely destitute. These slaves had made graduation day from the schools and colleges of our country the beginning of an almost hopeless quest for a job for half a million of our young people each year. These slaves, on the other hand, had made a tiny proportion of our population fabulously wealthy and powerful.

The reason for this is because we, the people of the country, do not own the slaves. Another man's slave does not make you rich. Our labor displacing machinery and unequal natural resources are owned by a comparatively small capitalist class and run for private profit. These slaves make their owners rich as a rule but not the people as a whole. In order to use our mechanical and electrical slaves for the good of the people, the people through Uncle Sam must own our industries so that they can be used to raise the standard of living and increase the leisure of the whole population instead of making a few owners gigantically rich.

Governor Curley sees the problem clearly. But the remedies he suggests, from improvement in the Workmen's Compensation laws to the abolition of county government, are laughably beside the point. Until we can run our industries for the people because the people own them, we cannot expect any permanent improvement in our economic condition. Yet, nowhere in his message does Governor Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ill. ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

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The booming of the guns on Boston Common announcing the inauguration of a new governor was almost drowned out by the raucous tones of the Senate filibusters. They might try bombs—in the Senate chamber.

While Governor Curley's message comprehends far more than he can expect to accomplish, even with the strange makeup of the legislature, the extremely verbose communication contains enough definitely good recommendations to give the legislature a real opportunity to do something worth while.

With Speaker and floor leader of the national legislature in full accord with the program of the President, even though the South is in the saddle as it never has been before, the occupant of the White House has little need for worry, because of sectional direction of his Congress.

Life will begin at 60, when and if we have the Townsend plan.—Lowell Courier Citizen.

(Continued on Page Four)
Hurley Attends Council Meeting

Supports Curley's Effort to Suspend Rules, Con/firm Appointment.

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley attended his first meeting of the Governor's Council yesterday and lent his support to Governor James M. Curley's endeavor to have that body suspend its rules and confirm an appointment.

The move was unsuccessful, Councillor Edmond Cote of this city leading the Republican bloc in opposing it.

Gov. Curley favored suspension of the rules to approve his appointment of E. Mark Sullivan as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. It must now await confirmation at next Wednesday's meeting.

Goodwin's Return Blocked

Political circles understand Gov. Curley had hoped to name Frank A. Goodwin to the position. Mr. Goodwin was ousted recently by former Governor Joseph B. Ely and Democratic Councillor Daniel H. Cakley blocked his return.

A caucus showed there was great opposition to Mr. Goodwin, so the name of Mr. Sullivan was submitted. Mr. Coakley approved of this to the extent of supporting Governor Curley's request for suspension of the rules.

The G. O. P. unit would not yield, however, and the appointment, together with that of Special Justice Joseph A. Shepard of Boston, as a judge of the Superior court to succeed the late Elias B. Bishop, must await the next meeting for confirmation if it is to be given.

Sullivan for Chairman

It is understood the Governor will complete his blow at the Boston Finance Commission by naming Mr. Sullivan to the chairmanship, the only berth to which there is a salary attached. Judge Joseph Kaplan was recently named chairman by former Governor Ely.

As for Mr. Goodwin, it is believed the Councillors' attitude yesterday indicates he cannot be named to any position over which they have confirmation power.
Now they have a deadlock on in Massachusetts and all over desires for positions. The state senate is close, 22 Republicans to 20 Democrats. The Democrats promised not to oppose the election of Republican officials if the officials would agree to hand over the big committee chairmanships to senators of the minority party. As the Republicans refused to make this concession, by some parliamentary tangle a deadlock was created. Because of it the inauguration of Governor James M. Curley, Democrat, was carried out with irregular manner and contrary to the procedure in the Old Bay State since Bunker Hill was fought.

The Springfield Republican does not like the situation. While it doubts if anybody will test the validity of the Inauguration, the Republican expresses the hope that when the senate at last organizes, Governor Curley will again take the oath of Office and this time have the ores! present, as he is supposed to be.

What strikes one in all these muddles, with a hint coming from Hartford of plans to cause one in Connecticut, is the widespread disposition to wander from orderly procedure. It began in Washington and

When Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts took office, he became an enviable position. He is Governor of a Commonwealth whose chief executives have included many of the most notable men of the land. He has triumphed over his enemies within and without the Democratic party and has proved the quality of exuberance. Governor Curley will be most envied beyond the borders of Massachusetts, however, because of the excellent credit which he has inherited. Massachusetts ended 1934 with $651,000 in cash in the general fund and with $175,000 in the highway fund, with no obligations to be set against these assets. The Commonwealth recently floated an issue of ten-year serial bonds at an interest rate of 2 per cent.

The Transcript proudly says that Massachusetts has a credit standing equal to that of the United States—possibly a little better; that Governor Curley has taken into his keeping "an almost priceless heritage." It would be odd if such an old-fashioned virtue as frugality had achieved all that.
MASSACHUSETTS DEADLOCK

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The Springfield Republican does not lie in contradiction while it doubts the young people are again enjoying skating as usual on the ponds of their own. Last evening a large crowd went out to Cedar Lake and the ice was perfect. On account of the size of the lake it needs a Curley to be able to make it look as though anyone were present. The fire company was out on two he is supposed to be.

What strikes one in all these muddles, with a hint coming from Hartford of plans to cause one in Connecticut, is the widespread disposition to wander from orderly procedure. It began in Washington and

One wonders how long Governor Curley of Massachusetts will retain his assumed political popularity if he continues to behave as he did on the opening day of the Legislature. Telling the legislators collectively to their faces that their number ought to be cut in half, that the executive council ought to be abolished, and that the county structure ought to be discarded just isn't done, you know.

While other nations are considering methods of taking their older men out of industry to make room for the younger ones, Herr Hitler tackles the problem from the other end. Employers have been ordered to supply lists of all employees under 25, who are to be taken out of industry and organized in labor service camps, where besides training in manual labor of every kind, they will be taught Nazi ideas and ideals.

Old-Fashioned Frugality.

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Woman Seeking Warm Cultivates Voice and Avoids Ugly Slang

Not Enough to Be Beautiful Nowadays: You Must Be More Than That.

By Antoinette Donnelly

I hear an old story that was about a lady and a gentleman, and when the gentleman asked the lady what her name was, she replied, "Marg."

The gentleman asked, "What do you do?"

She replied, "I run a sewing machine."

The gentleman asked, "What do you like to do?"

She replied, "I like to sew."

The gentleman asked, "What do you hate?"

She replied, "I hate sewing."

The gentleman asked, "What do you want to be?"

She replied, "I want to be a lady."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of me?"

She replied, "I think you are ugly."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of yourself?"

She replied, "I think I am beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your voice?"

She replied, "I think my voice is beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your smell?"

She replied, "I think my smell is beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your hair?"

She replied, "I think my hair is beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your hands?"

She replied, "I think my hands are beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your feet?"

She replied, "I think my feet are beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your face?"

She replied, "I think my face is beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your body?"

She replied, "I think my body is beautiful."

The gentleman asked, "What do you think of your soul?"

She replied, "I think my soul is beautiful."
LOCAL POLITICS
By W. E. MULLINS
In asking the Legislature to reduce its membership, as the Governor has, the executive council, the finance committee, the tax appeal board and many other public officials, the Governor, Claytor un-
doubtedly has public sentiment with him, yet he will find some political support for each proposal.
He is asking politicians to talk politics, off the public pay rolls, and each group has demonstrated that this is an idea almost beyond reach. Right now we are several months removed from the most recent example of the futility of seeking reforms of this description.

A joint convention of the Legislature last February was prevented a bill to provide for its, critical legislative sessions. It would have avoided this immediate legislation was a post-member. This is a primary political reform. Examinations of the total membership of the new members in 1907 were required to put the new law against the law and this might be made necessary if the right of the executive council could maintain only the examination of the total membership of the Senate.

The Republican Club of Massachusetts now is conducted by a new leader at noon, continues, it is conceivable that the District Court judges whom he has threatened to move are Judge John H. Sullivan of the fourth district court of Plymouth; Judge Ethel E. Warren to Institute quo warranto proceedings in the supreme court to determine Chairman Hultman's present status and said he would ask the attorney-general for an opinion on the district court judges and the clerk of courts because former Gov. Ely did not provide Moran and the 19 Democrats vote for

In these circumstances it is your duty to give the proper and considerate attention to the measures which the Senate is now conducting and that the Governor does not solicit his appointment to any office until Dec. 28.

EACH HOLDS COMMISSION
By Ely to Hold Office
CURLEY STARTS OUSTER MOVE
CHALLENGES RIGHT OF HULTMAN, FIVE JUDGES NAMED
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Gov. Curley yesterday challenged the five district court judges for the position of Judge O. Hultman's, chairman of the supreme court, requesting the district court judges to qualify for the new term. He, Ely, and the clerk of the Western district court.

The Governor called on Atty.-Gen. Warner to Institute quo warranto proceedings in the supreme court to determine Chairman Hultman's present status and said he would ask the attorney-general for an opinion on the district court judges and the clerk of courts because former Gov. Ely did not provide Moran and the 19 Democrats vote for

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LOCAL POLITICS

In making the Legislature to reduce its membership by one-half, to abolish the executive council, and to reduce the number of county judges, Gov. Curley deliberately has just made a statement with which, so far, he has shown no political support for each proposition.

He is asking politicians to take politicians off the public payroll, and experience has demonstrated that no ideal is advanced beyond reach. Right now, we are nearly seven months removed from the most recent example of the futility of seeking reforms of this description.

He is asking politicians to take politicians off the payroll. It remains to be seen if the new Governor will have sufficient influence to whip his party associates into line in an endeavor to take politicians off the payroll.

It is highly probable that these various agencies of the government will attempt to select one of their own party to the presidency because their leader refuses to be browbeaten into giving promises of committee chairmanships. The Democrats may succeed in electing a Democrat for president, but Dwight B. MacCormack, who proposes to join with the Democrats, is likewise possible for a Democrat to desert his associates and vote for the Republicans.

This struggle, which was begun last Wednesday, will continue throughout the session. The new Governor is not likely to be successul in reaching an agreement with the Republicans on the question of state railroad interests.

The current struggle for party supremacy in Massachusetts now is conducted by the Boston plan- ning board, and the Democrats have been designated by Gov. Curley to assist the Governor in employment of men in public works projects.

The Governor referred to the Senate as the combative chamber of the Legislature and stated that the Senate would not be surprised if they reached an agreement with the Democrats.

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CURLEY TO CO-OPERATE

WILL NOT INTERFERE AS LONG AS IT

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CURLEY TO ADDRESS EMERGENCY RALLY

Colonial Theatre Meeting to Precede Church Appeals

A meeting in the Colonial Theatre, Saturday night, Jan. 12, at which Gov. Curley will be the principal speaker, will precede the appeals for support of the emergency campaign of 1935 which will be made Jan. 13 from almost every church pulpit in Greater Boston and from local radio stations.

The campaign will be actively launched Jan. 14 at 9 A.M., when the opening of the drive will be heralded by the firing of guns on the Common, the blasts of whistles on harbor boats, sound trucks, and signs which will be displayed in store windows, atop police signal boxes and at the principal street intersections throughout Boston.

The goal of the campaign is $40,000 to $500,000, which is needed for the support of the 27 private charitable agencies which must have adequate finances to continue their relief work.

As a prelude to the Colonial Theatre meeting, a group of young people will ride on horses through the Back Bay and downtown districts. They will carry lances on which campaign pennants will be attached.

Prior to 7:30 o'clock when the meeting will be opened, the girls riders will ride on horses through the Back Bay and downtown districts. They will carry the lances to which campaign pennants will be attached.

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The campaign will be actively launched Jan. 14 at 9 A.M., when the opening of the drive will be heralded by the firing of guns on the Common, the blasts of whistles on harbor boats, sound trucks, and signs which will be displayed in store windows, atop police signal boxes and at the principal street intersections throughout Boston.

The goal of the campaign is $40,000 - $500,000, which is needed for the support of the 27 private charitable agencies which must have adequate finances to continue their relief work.

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CURLEY BACKS 2000-HOME PLAN

Would Acquire Total of 4796 Acres Near Fall River With U. S. Aid

Gov. Curley announced last night his support of a proposal to build 2000 homes on state-owned land near Fall River if the federal government would help in financing the construction under its proposed subsistence homestead program.

A large section of the land is under the control of the state department of conservation. The Governor said he would recommend an appropriation of $15,000 to acquire a neighboring tract.

His statement said in part:

The Commonwealth at the present time is in possession of 1986 acres of land within 10 miles of Fall River. The preliminary steps have been taken to acquire an additional 2598 acres, making a total of 4796 acres. In the event federal co-operation is obtained in a subsistence homestead program, arrangements can be made for the construction of some 2000 homes which would permit of one acre to a home and where gardens could be planted and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family.

The remainder of the acreage could be developed as a park and the prospect for a more inviting development is such that it is my purpose to recommend the appropriation of the required sum of approximately $15,000 for acquiring the necessary land so that in the event of federal participation it would be possible to start work in 60 days and a development of this character should employ some 2000 men during the years that would be required to complete the work.

Ad Men to Hear Curley In First Formal Talk

Gov. Curley has chosen the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler, at 12:30 P.M. Tuesday, for his first formal address since his inauguration. His topic has not been announced.

ARGYLE TROJAN IS HOSPITALIZED

Pet Given to Governor's Son Tips Over Disinfectant and Swallows Some

A pet ringtail monkey which was presented to Francis X. Curley, youngest son of Gov. Curley, at Christmas, was under treatment last night at the Angell Memorial Hospital, suffering from burns caused when it tipped over a bottle of disinfectant.

The pet, in trying to rid itself of the fluid, swallowed some. The monkey's condition was described last night by Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, veterinarian, as comfortable.

Francis, much concerned over the condition of his pet, visited the hospital on Longwood avenue during the day, but was reassured that unless unforeseen complications occur, the monkey would recover.

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The goal of the campaign is $4,000,000, which is needed for the support of the 97 private charitable agencies which must have adequate finances to continue their relief work.

As a prelude to the Colonial Theatre meeting, a dozen debutantes will ride on horses through the Back Bay and downtown districts. They will carry banners to which campaign pennants will be attached.

Prior to 7:30 o'clock, when the meeting will be opened, the girl riders will meet at campaign headquarters at 70 Federal Street and will escort "Father Boston" and his Town Crier to the theatre.

There will be 100 "ringside" seat tickets which will be released from baloons above the business district early this week. These will be the only reserved tickets.

In addition to a corps of city stars, the theatre program will be by the Campaign Symphony and entertainment by city stars.

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CURLEY ORDERS ART RETOUCHE

Paintings of Former Governors Will Be Cared for—Changes in Office Furniture

Paintings of former Governors, which decorate the walls of the executive department at the State House, will be retouched and varnished upon the recommendation of Gov. Curley, who yesterday visited Fred Kimball, superintendent of buildings, to give the matter his attention.

Gov. Curley is particularly concerned with the preservation of the large oil painting of Samuel Adams, fourth Governor of the commonwealth and noted revolutionary figure. The painting hangs directly over a radiator in the Governor's office. The heat is damaging the canvas, according to the Governor, and he has requested a reflecting hood for the radiator.

While on the subject of arts and interiors, yesterday the Governor said he was changing some of the furniture in his office. He had ordered a new desk chair for himself.

Two of the present chairs, as well as a couch, were removed yesterday afternoon.
The inauguration of Gov Curley last Thursday was well worth seeing as a spectacle, if for no other reason. Gladstone is an old-fashioned word which might properly be applied to it. Never before in two generations, to go no further back, has there been on such an occasion so much enthusiasm as Mr Curley’s friends showed before, during, and after the ceremony which made him the Chief Executive of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. His personality and the two sweeping political victories he won last fall have made him the most popular man in the State.

His inaugural address was full of direct and important recommendations for legislation. Some of them will fall by the wayside, but some in spite of what many people take to be their radicalism, will be adopted. As the months go by he cannot fail to renew opposition. In the near future he will probably have his way. For, although the Republicans have on paper a majority of six in the House of Representatives and two in the Senate, as has been said, the election of a president has not yet come up. But his absence made no difference, as has been said, the election of a president has not yet come up. Mr McKeown will probably take the oath of office this week and thus give his party its full strength.

It is believed that if, and when, Mr McKeown comes to the State House the Democrats will stop their filibuster and set out to elect a Democratic president. As soon as they find they cannot succeed in that undertaking they will probably give their support to Mr Moran, thus putting the Senate in a tie. When that has gone on for enough they will try again to obtain some of the chairmanships, and it is quite possible they may succeed.

For, although Mr Fish, with the backing of his fellow Republicans, has thus far refused to recede from the position he took a week ago, it is conceivable that he may be willing to yield to a point in order to give the Republicans a majority of committees. At any rate, the Democrats hope he will do so.

The delay in the election of a President of the Massachusetts Senate may continue indefinitely, but will probably come to an end soon. The Democratic Senators have filibustered twice Wednesday morning because they thought the Republicans in view of the fact that there are 19 important committee chairmanships, are in reality not worth fighting for.

The Greenfield Senator is well known to older people at the State House. In 1893 and 1894 he served as a Democratic member of the House from Springfield. At that time the independent Republicans took on him as a rather dangerous radical because he supported William J. Bryan for the Presidency. In subsequent years Mr Davenport became a Republican. He stands on his own feet, as he did 30 years ago, and as has been said, the Republicans seem to be a little fearful about him, although he has not yet given them cause for alarm. According to reports, he is greatly interested in taxation, and will probably be heard from on that subject when the Senate settles down to business.

The newly elected Speaker of the House Mr McKeown is autocratic as usual. They do not feel too certain about Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, especially since he voted against the Democrats, early Thursday morning, in asking for a recess. Mr McKeown, however, has not yet manifested any intention of deferring to Mr Fish.

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The House of Representatives has no trouble in completing its organization last week and preparing itself for business. It will be ready to do so as soon as the Senate organizes and the committees are chosen in the upper chamber. The Democrats decided a long time ago that they would not try to make trouble for the Republicans in the House, but turned their attention to the Senate.

There was one incident connected with the organization of the House which deserves notice. Six years ago, when Leverett Saltonstall of Newton was for the first time a candidate for Speaker, he was vigorously opposed by Representative Martin Hays of Brighton, one of the veteran members of the Legislature, and, when the House took up the election of a Speaker, Mr Hays made a long attack on Mr Saltonstall. The former made no impression on the House, however, and Mr Saltonstall was elected Speaker. For some time thereafter the two men were not very cordial to each other, but two years ago, when Mr Hays after a defeat in 1930 ran again for the House, Mr Saltonstall sent a letter expressing the hope that the Brighton Representative would be elected. Now the votes would be different, and Mr Hays has the support of the Speaker.

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Governor Says He Held Two State Offices

Also Questions Appointment of Five Judges by Ely

Mr. Warner, special justice of the Gloucester District Court; John H. Sullivan of Brockton, special justice of the Gloucester District Court; John S. Sullivan of Brockton, special justice of the Fall River District Court; R. S. Warner, special justice of the Fall River District Court, and W. S. Warner, special justice of the Taunton District Court, are properly holding office.

Doubts Judges' Status

The appointment of five judges and one clerk of court. Ex-Gov Ely's failure to sign the book of qualifications in the case of the five judges and one clerk of court is now a matter of serious doubt, the Governor said, to the law.

As Police Commissioner until after he received it.

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Question as to Judges

In the case of the five judges and the clerk of court, the Governor and he might alone, their status in the Attorney General's office. It is customary for the Governor to sign the appointment immediately after every appointment, he said, but failure to do so may not make them illegal.

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conversation of mothers will, to the extraordinary remarks of their offspring.

When young Mrs. Gunther, whose baby was all of 8 months old, told in general detail with what intelligence her progeny said "Ga-ga," the features of the hostess were seen to set in a grim line.

"My Lillian speaks French," she said.

Conversation stopped.

"French," asked Mrs. Gunther.

"French," said Mrs. V., "and as soon as Lillian returns from school, you shall hear her talk.

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GOV CURLEY'S BODYGUARD

O'LEYAR MADE SERGEANT

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Charles Macdonald, chauffeur to the Governor, was appointed to the grade of special officer sergeant in the State police.

Sergt. O'Leary, formerly a member of the Boston Globe staff, has been a member of the State police two years. His home is in Winchester.

MISS CURLEY INVITED BY ITALIAN WOMEN

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley, and First Lady of the Commonwealth, head the list of prominent persons invited to attend the president's day exercises of the Women's Italian Club of Boston at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 9. Invitations have also been extended to Mrs. Mansefield, wife of the Mayor of Boston; Mrs. Amato, wife of the Italian consul-general; Mrs. Robert J. Cubert, president of the Boston City Federation; Miss Mary D. Clare, sixth district director, and Miss Clara Fonte, president of the Italian Junior League.

CURLEY ORDERS SOFA REMOVED

Gubernatorial Couch is Put in Storage

Indicating that there would be no real for the weary in the Governor's office during the next few years, Gov. Curley yesterday ordered removed from the second floor and put away a leather sofa, which had been there for at least 21 years.

Superintendent of Buildings Fred H. Kimball had his staff carry the black couch away to storage, so that it will be available if called for by future Governors. The couch was in the Governor's office in 1914 when he first entered the State house. Mr. Kimball explained, in attempting to estimate its age.

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CURLEY OUTLINES HOUSING PROPOSAL

State and U. S. May Build 2000 Homes

Gov Curley issued a statement yesterday afternoon commenting on the housing program outlined by President Roosevelt to Congress and said that in the event of Federal cooperation arrangements can be made to build 2000 homes near Fall River.

The Governor also said he had asked Commissioner Samuel A. York of the State Department of Conservation to draft plans for more C. C. C. camps and that when that is done he will recommend a suitable program.

The Federal program as announced by President Roosevelt contains, as was anticipated, the abandonment of the extension of Federal cash relief to the States and substitution of a Federal public works program, said Gov Curley.

The State Commissioner of Conservation has submitted a recommendation setting forth the following facts:

1. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in possession of 1988 acres of land within 10 miles of Fall River. The preliminary steps have been taken to acquire 2808 acres additional, making a total of 4796 acres.

2. In the event Federal cooperation is secured in a subsistence homestead conservation has submitted an offer of approximately $15,000 for acquiring the necessary land so that in the event of Federal participation it should be possible to start work in 60 days and a development of this character should employ some 2000 men during the years required to complete the work.

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Gubernatorial Couch Is Put in Storage

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CURLEY TO ADDRESS ADVERTISING CLUB

In his first public appearance since his inauguration, Governor James M. Curley will address members of the Advertising Club of Boston at a luncheon in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Statler next Tuesday at 12:30. Members of the Governor's family will sit at the head table with him.

ABOLITION OF COUNTIES IS OPPOSED

Selectmen of State Will Fight Any Such Move

Violent opposition to the elimination of county government was voted yesterday at the closing session of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association at the State House.

Action on the proposal as advocated by Governor Curley followed an address by Frederick Butler, of Andover, president of the Massachusetts County Commissioners Association, who urged government by the people and the towns instead of by State commission and bureaucracy.
In these six instances has caused Gov. Taunton, justice of the 4th District Court; M. Fred O'Connell, special justice of the Gloucester District Court; John C. Pappas of Belmont, formerly secretary to Gov. Ely, special justice of the Nantucket District Court; John H. Sullivan of Taunton, clerk of the Superior Court of Massachusetts, and the present Metropolitan District Commission.

Also Questions Appointment of Five Judges by Ely

Says He Held Two Jobs

CURLEY WOULD OUST HULTMAN
Governor Says He Held Two State Offices

Also Questions Appointment of Five Judges by Ely

In his attack on the Hultman appointments, Gov. Curley pointed out that Mr. Hultman's term of office was terminated in May. He did not resign and remained on the border line of life and death last night at the Angell Memorial Hospital after drinking a powerful antiseptic while playing on the first floor of the Curley home. Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, who attended, held little hope for his recovery. Applying emergency treatment, the doctor administered a powerful medicine to offset the effects of the antiseptic swallowed by the monkey. He has been taken to the hospital yesterday by an employee of the Governor. A victim of his own curiosity, the pet monkey that was found a bottle of disinfectant and began a close inspection of its poisonous properties. It is believed the treatment was begun too late for the animal and the action of the medicine may have affected the blood in some other way.

The Governor went on to say that A. S. A. D. had closed an office of the Department of Agriculture and that Mr. Hultman's term of office was terminated in May. He did not resign and remained on the border line of life and death last night at the Angell Memorial Hospital after drinking a powerful antiseptic while playing on the first floor of the Curley home. Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, who attended, held little hope for his recovery. Applying emergency treatment, the doctor administered a powerful medicine to offset the effects of the antiseptic swallowed by the monkey. He has been taken to the hospital yesterday by an employee of the Governor. A victim of his own curiosity, the pet monkey that was found a bottle of disinfectant and began a close inspection of its poisonous properties. It is believed the treatment was begun too late for the animal and the action of the medicine may have affected the blood in some other way.

The Governor also questions the legality of seven appointments, including that of Francis Curley's pet monkey.

I OUST HULTMAN  F  lANCIS CURLEY'S PET MONKEY

With his youthful master, Francis X. Curley, youngest son of Gov. Curley, a pet monkey, a new Racing Commission is to be appointed, and Christmas present to him last year, remains on the borderline of life and death at the Angell Memorial Hospital after drinking a powerful antiseptic while playing on the first floor of the Curley home. Dr. Erwin F. Schroeder, who attended, held little hope for his recovery. Applying emergency treatment, the doctor administered a powerful medicine to offset the effects of the antiseptic swallowed by the monkey. He has been taken to the hospital yesterday by an employee of the Governor. A victim of his own curiosity, the pet monkey that was found a bottle of disinfectant and began a close inspection of its poisonous properties. It is believed the treatment was begun too late for the animal and the action of the medicine may have affected the blood in some other way.

The Governor also questions the legality of seven appointments, including that of Francis Curley's pet monkey.
CURLEY SEEKS TO "OUST ELY JUDGES"

Claims Five Illegally Appointed—Asks More Land for Fall River Housing Project

In a drive to replace State officials who were granted 11th hour appointments by former Governor Ely as he was leaving office, the legal status of five judges and of a court clerk was questioned last night by Governor Curley after he had earlier ordered court action in an effort to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Continued on Page 6—First Col.

In answer to a petition that they be discharged, the petition was filed with the Governor by a group headed by Conrad W. Crooker, who led the protest against the appointments when they were made by former Governor Ely a few months ago.

"There is no middle course to take," said Governor Curley when asked to comment on the petition. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead," he said.

ELY UPHOLDS JUDGES

Says They Were Legally Appointed and Sworn In—Also Sees No Ground for Hultman's Removal

Former Governor Ely last night declared his belief that no proceedings can be maintained against the validity of his qualifications of five district court judges last Wednesday.

He was equally certain in his own mind that the quo warranto proceedings for the ousting of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, as suggested by Governor Curley, cannot be sustained.

"I administered the oaths of office required by the Constitutions of the State and the United States to the five judges and the clerk of courts," he said. "The oaths were administered in the presence of the council and many other witnesses. I signed the commissions in due form."

"The fact that I did not affix my signature to the book does not in any way affect the legality of the appointments or the qualifications of the appointees."

"Moreover, I do not believe for a minute that there is the slightest question of the qualifications of Mr. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission."

Curley Will Not Oust Racing Commission

Members of the State Racing Commission will not be removed as long as they carry out their duties properly, Governor Curley announced yesterday.
FRANCIS CURLEY WOULD OUST HULTMAN

Governor Says He Held Two State Offices
Also Questions Appointment of Five Judges by Ely

"Goody Curley took his first step toward displacing the incumbent appointees for the five judges," Gov Curley said yesterday at a press conference in his private office. "I have decided to move against the incumbents, to change the status quo."

The moves, Gov Curley said, were not taken without previous consideration. "I have been mulling over this for some time," the Governor said, "and I have decided that the time is right to act."

It was announced that the five judges in question would be appointed to the Metropolitan District Commission, a post that is currently held by Mr Hultman. The Governor said that Mr Hultman's term of office was not properly held, and that the position was not properly held under the law.

The Governor's move was met with some opposition, with some saying that it was an attempt to gain control of the Department of Public Health. "This is not true," Gov Curley said, "this is a matter of principle." The Governor added that the appointment of the five judges would bring about a more efficient and effective council of the Department.

Doubts Judges' Status

The Governor also questioned the appointment of five judges and the police commissioner, saying that the men should be permitted to invoke the law of the Fitchburg District Court.

"I think it is outrageous," the Governor said, "that these men should be permitted to invoke the law of the Fitchburg District Court."

The Governor said that he would take steps to prevent the police commissioner from entering into any other business and "he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified," the Governor said, for the Governor to sign the book of qualifications in the case of every appointment, he said, but fail to do so may not make them guilty of any other work until the end of their term of office and have been found to enter into any position only to the circumvention of their term of office.

"The removal is based on these grounds," the Governor said.

Dr Schroeder, who is at the hospital now, says that the monkey is quite small, is said to be of South American origin.

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Dr Schroeder, who is attending the monkey, says that the animal is quite small, is said to be of South American origin.

This was the Governor's statement after reviewing the case:

"The monkey is quite small. The Governor has asked that the animal be returned to the pet monkey as a Christmas gift."

The Governor also said that the monkey was returned to the pet monkey as a Christmas gift.

FRANCIS CURLEY'S PET MONKEY

PROBABLY DYING FROM POISON

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"The monkey is quite small. The Governor has asked that the animal be returned to the pet monkey as a Christmas gift."
Some five jurists whose standing on the bench has been questioned by the new Governor are Special Justices Jennie Leffman Warren of the Wachusett court, M. Fred O'Connell of Pittsford, Miss Ethel K. Mackerman of Massachusetts, John C. Pappas of the Gloucester court and John H. Allin of the Middleboro court, together with Clerk Richard Morrissey of the Westfield District Court.

Failure of former Governor Ely to affix his signature to the qualification book following the names of the new appointees after swearing them in was pointed out by the new Governor as sufficient evidence to question the validity of their appointments.

"There might be a question as to whether those appointees have been properly sworn into office," said Governor Curley, adding, "I may ask the Attorney-General for an opinion on the matter.

Action Against Hultman

Some time earlier he had sent a letter to Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, calling upon him to take up the matter of proceedings in the Supreme Court for the removal of Police Commissioner Leonard, appointed by former Governor Ely, as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. He declared that Hultman did not in his resignation as police commissioner until after he had been appointed head of the Metropolitan District Commission, so he was holding two jobs in violation of law. The Governor pointed out that the law creating the office of police commissioner provided that the commissioner shall not engage in any other business and that he shall hold his position only if his successor is appointed and qualified.

Police Commissioner Leonard was not sworn in until the day after Mr. Hultman had taken the oath.

May Seek to Remove Leonard

That Governor Curley is considering measures seeking the removal of Police Commissioner Leonard was indicated in his explanation of the procedure under which and what order the oath was taken from him.

In the early days, he said, Mr. Hultman's officials were not permitted to do any other work until the end of their term of office and were forbidden from entering into one position until the completion of the term of the preceding office. It was customary from the beginning for officials to accept appointments for the purpose of the office other than that for which the new governor had, hinting that the last minute shifts made by his predecessor could be invalidated.

That his predecessor had neglected in the rush of his last full day in office to sign the qualification book six times was made clear in the five hours and the court clerk was discovered late yesterday by Governor Curley.

This was when he turned to the book after swearing in Patrick A. O'Connell of Brookline as a member of the board of managers of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary. Mr. O'Connell was appointed by former Governor Ely on Nov. 1, but he was not sworn in until late yesterday when Governor Curley administered the oath.

Curley for More Land

Would Extend Fall River Tract to Permit Building of 2000 Homes—Wants CCC Work Extended

Purchase of land by the State for the construction of 2000 homes and camps for the CCC was planned by former Governor Ely, as was the extension of the park, and that Massachusetts may be in a position to co-operate with the federal government in carrying out President Roosevelt's programme for the "new order."

The federal programme as announced by President Roosevelt, said Governor Curley, "contains, as was anticipated, the abandonment of the extension of the State and substituting therefor a public works programme."

"The State commission of conservation has submitted a recommendation setting forth the following facts: that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is in possession, at present time, in possession of 1900 acres of land within 10 miles of Fall River, the preliminary steps have been taken to acquire 2000 acres additional, making a total of 390 acres."

"In the event federal co-operation is secured in a suitable homeland programme, arrangements can be made for the construction of some 390 homes which would permit of one acre to a home, and where gardens could be developed and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family."

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Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

POST

Boston, Mass.

JAN 8, 1935

CURLEY'S CHAUFFEUR RANKS AS POLICEMAN

State police uniforms bearing the chevrons of a patrol sergeant were ordered yesterday for Charles K. Manning, who will continue to drive Governor Curley's official car during the next two years.

Rangen House has been the new Governor's chauffeur since 1929, having piloted the official car during the last term of the former Mayor at City Hall.
News of the Week as Seen by Goldsmith

There was a young fellow coming visiting in our midst. You mend your ways, young man, or there will be no US coin going down your way.

Yessir! The president had to speak to him!

Near to tragedy in Adirondacks, days of starving, freezing, waiting.

And they say the country is all built up and over-populated.

Police listing and listening.

Plane crash.

EAST RIVER, NY:
LEXINGTON RAMMED BY JANE CHRISTENSEN.

For cleaning out modern branches of government.

On top of the world - James M. Curley made governor of Mass.

Up out of the murky past, the Lindbergh case has come to trial.

Bruno Hauptmann.
Paroled Women Convicts More Likely to Be Re-Sentenced to Prison Than Released Males

When Should a "Con's" Case Be Reheard? Should Lifers Get Paroles After 18 Years? Why Is Norfolk Colony "Post-Graduate" Record So Good and That of Concord So Bad? A Study of Story's Various Phases

BY CHARLES P. HAVEN

Not a restriction of parole, but an extension of the policy of letting Massachusetts prisoners serve at least a part of their sentences out in society is a need of the day, according to Charles Richard O'Brien of the state Board of Parole. Parole is demanded for the "forgotten man" of the prisons, the lifer without influence, without friends on the outside, without means to help himself.

A man who is released on parole is a new case as far as the state is concerned. He is not on the books anymore. He is a new man. He has a new record. He is a new person. He is a new prospect.

The state says that parole is a job of mercy. It is a job of rehabilitation. It is a job of justice. It is a job of reform. It is a job of redemption. It is a job of salvation. It is a job of hope. It is a job of second chances. It is a job of fresh starts.

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Auto Traffic Too Much for Police Alone?


WHAT'S WORSE THAN WAR?

During all the wars in which the country has engaged as a nation—the Revolutionary, the war of 1812, our present war—there have been countless thousands killed in automobile accidents within the scope of the laws of the cities of the State of Massachusetts, and in different communities in the State who have died of such accidents, or who have been badly injured. In 1934, the total number of people killed in automobile accidents within the State of Massachusetts has become a subject of national discussion.

BY DANIEL DAVIS

True off the page for 1934. It was not by scattered placements—any dose and engine repair, and worked with human blood. By the time it was written the names proposed, and the way in which the spirit of the times were the same as those of the automobile drivers, etc. It was large enough to entertain the names of the 58 victims who were killed from a few accidents at one time. Many are the names of former victims, victims who were brought to the hospital, who were injured, who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. Many are the names of those who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. Many are the names of those who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. Many are the names of those who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. Many are the names of those who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. Many are the names of those who were killed. Many are the names of those who were injured. 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Hub's TWO CENT Postal District

How J. P. Morgan Dismissed Stranger Seeking Contribution

"I Want You to Sit in There," He Grunted, Pointing to Empty Room
—And That's How Perkins Became Partner in Noted Concern

Twinkle Star

Mr. Vanderbeck's Pigeon Farm

Mr. Morgan?

Mr. Morgan?

BY GEORGE BRITTON SEAL

Behind his back people have been laughing and talking for years about Charles Frank having the best laugh. Charlie Frank is a great gagster. He can make a million laugh at once. For Charlie Frank, there is never a wrong time to strike a joke. He is always hard to catch but when he does it is like a sly confidence trick.

In the orchestra when his work is not better known than cymbalist although he has been left in charge of the new-organized orchestra of the famous conductor, Mr. Frank would make anyone laugh for 10 minutes.

At the Scooby

"That's Where You Fail!" I want you to sit in there, he said to Mr. Morgan. "I need it." Mr. Morgan, having been asked to sit in the gallery, said he would not sit there but would stay in the orchestra section.

Mr. Morgan?

Mr. Morgan's a dead ringer for Mr. Morgan. He is a good looker and has a good sense of humor. He is a bit of a character and is always hard to catch. He is a good example of what an orchestra section should be like. He is a bit of a character and is always hard to catch. He is a good example of what an orchestra section should be like. He is a bit of a character and is always hard to catch.
CURLEY OPENS BIG CRIME CAMPAIGN TO RID STATE OF GANGSTERS AND RACKETEERS

CURLY TELLS HIS PLAN FOR 2000 HOMES

Will Recommend Purchase of Land Near Fall River; 300 P. C. CCC Increase Wanted

CURLEY TELLS HIS PLAN FOR 2000 HOMES

Wants Judges of Six

Discussing the jury system and fixed juries, the Governor said: "I am in favor of reducing the number of jurors from 12 to 6 in all cases and I also favor the disqualification of jurors after they have been impaneled."
Forbes Suggests How America
Keep Relations With Philippines

Hopes U. S. Will Maintain
Trade With the
Archipelago

Mr. Cameron Forbes, the distin-
guished Boston banker and mer-
chant who went out into the Pa-
ific to become one of the great
business leaders of the
islands, discussed the current
problems of the island yesterday
with the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"It is a great privilege to
represent the United States in
the Philippines," said Mr. Forbes.

"As an American, I am
proud of our country and its
achievements.

"But I am also
proud of the
Philippines, and
I believe that the
United States
should maintain
close relations with this
island nation.

"The Archipelago is a
strategic area for
American interests,
and I believe that
we should work
hard to maintain
our foothold
there.

"The Philippines
are important
to the United
States because
of their
strategic
position.

"But the
Philippines are
also important
to the
United States
because of
their
people.

"They are a
courageous
courageous
people, who
are willing
to fight for
freedom.

"I believe that
the United States
should support
the Philippines
in their
struggle for
freedom.

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Gov. Curley's First Official Luncheon to the Governor's Council

Here is the scene at the Parker House when Gov. Curley gave his first official luncheon to the Massachusetts Governor's Council. At the left, seated, is Frank A. Brooks and then, from left to right: James J. Brennan, Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Gov. James M. Curley, Dick Grant (the Governor's secretary), William G. Hennessy, Joseph B. Grossman. And, standing left to right: J. Arthur Baker, Daniel H. Cookley, Edmond B. Cote and Executive Secretary William L. Reed. (Sunday Advertiser Photograph.)
Nation Rallies in Crime
War; Expose Laid

Every section of the nation is conveying its enthusiastic approval of the exposition, in the Hearst newspapers, of the crime crisis which faces America, and which can be met ad-
quately only by an aroused public indignation such as would inflame our citizens were we threatened by an enemy from with-}
out, even though the menace were not as sinister as that which confronts us in the war of the gangster and the racketeer on the home front.

Governors of many states are responding by pleading confer-
ences to clarify the findings of the National Crime Confer-
ence at Washington.

The several Legislatures and Congress will echo ringingly the exposés of deplorable conditions revealed in Washington and followed up by intensive and comprehensive articles in the Hearst newspapers. The big job has been launched and shall not be permitted to lag; the fearsome facts must not be allowed to slumber again in the soft shelter of public indifference.

Today's contributions are by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the little body of Department of Justice men whose heroic work has been far beyond the proportions of its numerical strength; Governor C. D. Martin of Washington and State Senator W. M. Lester of Georgia. They talk plain United States. They realize that the campaign to end crime in America is imperative, and that it will go on and go through.

Elizabeth Herlihy
To Aid in Job Plan

Gov. Curley has designated Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, for many years connected with the Boston Planning Board, to work with repre-
sentatives of the cities and towns and the state departments in formulating their programs for the employment of persons in pub-
lic works projects.

Massachusetts has already re-
ceived $61,000,000 for this work, and the hope is that every project, when all the prospects are in, It will be able to back up this

The several states are responding to this challenge, with prospect of the abandonment of ERA and PVVA projects.

A precedent was seen by the com-
mittee's study of the sales tax legislation. Mayor Mansfield stated that in his com-
munity's study of the sales tax legislation, he and Corporation Counsel Henry F. Foley, called a meeting of prominent businessmen, merchants, newspaper editors, advo-
cates of labor, taxpayers and consumers.

The meeting was practically un-
decided in advance of the vote as to whether or not it would be better to continue the taxes on sales of securities is rec-
ommended in the bill to fore-
sale tax legislation shall be adopted. Mayors of many other cities, and the State is planned in the sales tax

The mayors also adopted unani-
mosity of adopting a resolution of Mayor Mansfield's committee in the increases of income tax and limitation also of the taxes on sales of securities, not imposed and to prevent large sales of local securities in favor of non-taxable securities.

The past was not a subject in the meetings for the creation of a

The mayors also refused to ad-
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mit to the possibility of the abandonment of ERA and PVVA projects.
CURLEY DOUBTS JOB LEGALITY

Failure of former Gov. Ely to affirm his signature to the court's qualification bill made court invalid on legality of appointments of free judges and a clerk of court, Gov. Curley said yesterday as he swore in the new Attorney General, which, as he affirmed, is one of the main abuses of the state. Ely had failed to sign the bill.

O'Connell was appointed yesterday by Governor Ely, but is unhappy to administer the necessary oath of office. Discovery of this omission causes Governor Curley to plan the utilization of the state detective forces for the war on crime. Governor Curley said yesterday that the state's police have been barred from the enforcement of law and order, and will be forced in a crime war that the underworld.

They are Mrs. Jennie Loitman, of district court of western Nipmuck District Court; Van Haper, of special justice of Nipmuck District Court; Dominick J. Sullivan, of Attleboro, special justice of Plymouth County Court; Ethel E. McCollum, of special justice of Barnstable County Court; and Richard C. Hickey, of special justice of Middlesex County Court.

In the gallery of the House of Representatives on Thursday to view her distinguished husband in action. Several times Mr. Saltonstall had to bang down his gavel with much determination... when the enthusiastic spectators cheered long and lustily for our brand new Governor.

Mrs. Erland Fish . in olive green with choker of beaver, and Miss Leverett Saltonstall and her son, Richard, were also on hand to watch the politically-minded member of the family in action... in olive green with flat black velvet hat. The painters of the First Lady... received a most flattering ovation as she entered the gallery... in lime green with flat black velvet hat... and Anne Kileng, of New York, costumed in gold crepe and black velvet hat.

Mrs. Joseph Tomasello of Jamaica Plain, chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Ralph Gangiano, of the hospitality committee will serve as hostesses.
Governor Curley’s Recommendations

From the standpoint of practical economy in state government, Governor James M. Curley made several constructive recommendations in his inaugural address last Thursday. Emulating from a Democratic leader, they are somewhat surprising because, in some instances at least, they embody programs to which Democratic legislators have been openly hostile in the past. However, they are none the less meritorious on that account. Still, it would be rash to predict at this time that the large Democratic membership in either branch of the legislature will “stand behind Curley” in every instance; in fact, it’s a reasonably safe hazard that some of His Excellency’s best recommendations will meet a violent death in the General Court, largely as the result of Democratic votes.

Perhaps the most radical proposition of the entire lot is that which would reduce the membership of the legislature by 50 per cent. Instead of having 240 representatives and 40 senators as at present, the governor would have bodies of 120 and 20 members respectively. That would be pruning the $2000 plum tree with a vengeance, but it would effect a tremendous saving without in the least impairing the quality of service on Beacon Hill. In fact, our legislatures generally have been long on quantity and short on quality. The present tactics of the senate of 1935 certainly do not indicate to the contrary. While there is little doubt that the Massachusetts public easily could become reconciled to smaller legislative bodies, the suggested economy would be treading upon legislative toes, a circumstance that is calculated to prove fatal to its realization.

Biennial sessions of the legislature is not an entirely new issue at the statehouse. It materialized last year and, though eventually it assumed a rather modified form, providing for a general referendum on the matter, it encountered practically unanimous opposition from Democratic legislators. In fact, it is recalled that a total of but two Democratic affirmative votes on the question were mustered in the two legislative bodies. That, of course, was another case of stepping on legislative toes because its effect would be to prune the legislative perquisites in two. Biennial sessions naturally would mean biennial salaries, and this, apparently did not appeal to the legislators of 1934. However, a governor of Mr. Curley’s persistence and infallibility might this year cut down very appreciably the Democratic barrier to this step in the direction of economical progress, if he is determined to do so.

The abolition of county government and of the executive council are two other gubernatorial recommendations that seem to be in line with progress, although not likely to be popular in political circles. Under modern conditions, county government is coming to be recognized as virtually the “fifth wheel of a coach” with its overlapping functions, while the executive council of late has not demonstrated a very strong excuse for its existence.

Still, with the inroads that Democrats of Middlesex county are now making into these two bodies, they may be reluctant to have them eliminated just at the time they are in a fair way of making a killing.

But, regardless of other considerations, these recommendations of the new governor are based on common sense and good judgment, and well merit the careful consideration of all legislators, both Democratic and Republican.

There is a fly in His Excellency’s economy ointment, however. His proposal of a 44-hour week for employees of state institutions and 40 hours for other state employees, it is estimated, would result in an increase of about $5,000,000 in the state budget. Hence, we see the possibility of the savings effected by the recommended curtailments being dissipated by expenditures in other directions.

That would leave the ordinary citizen in about the same situation that he is today as regards the tax burden. We would, in fact, have a lot of economy gestures without really getting anywhere in a financial way.
Governor Curley took the first step towards his promised removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, yesterday, when he requested Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner to secure a ruling from the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Hultman's status.

The Governor contends that Hultman, suddenly moved from the office of Boston police commissioner to the district commission berth, in one of the last-minute shifts of the expiring administration, was not eligible for the appointment, under the law, and is now serving illegally.

Hultman did not tender his resignation as police commissioner until after he was sworn in as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and that Joseph J. Leonard was sworn in as police commissioner before Hultman legally relinquished that office.

Curley Gives Stand

To the Sunday Advertiser last night Governor Curley said:

"In the event that the courts rule that Mr. Hultman left his position as police commissioner prematurely, it will be clearly my duty to reinstate him and to have the governor's council remove the present police commissioner in order that Mr. Hultman may return to his former position."

The Governor's letter to the attorney-general follows, in part:

"On December 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and shortly thereafter undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office. Mr. Hultman, prior to his new job, Curley pointed out to the attorney general, although his successor as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was not sworn in until the day after Hultman accepted his new job, Curley pointed out to the attorney general, although that he therefore holds that office without legal right thereto.

"In these circumstances, it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of Section 12 of Chapter 249 of the General Laws to proceed in the Supreme Judicial Court by way of an information in the nature of quo warranto to determine Mr. Hultman's right to hold the office of Chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, and I request you to do so."
**Bosses** Not Big Enough To Block War On Outlaws

Parley of Judges and Lawyers Will Be Called by Curley

BOSTON, Jan. 5. — Announcing plans for a state crime conference, Gov. James M. Curley tonight declared his intention to utilize the state detective force in a crime war designed to imprison the big leaders of the New England underworld.

The governor was particularly aroused over the continued unhindered existence of race track gambling and the number-racketeers, he declared.

"The poor of the state, even people on the public welfare rolls, are being cleaned out of their money by the pools which handle literally millions of dollars. None of the crime bosses in Massachusetts are powerful enough to block prosecution by state detectives. There is evidence that they have been successful in blocking prosecution in some communities."

"I feel confident that the plan to organize a state department of justice will be effective in the war to make Massachusetts unsafe for criminals of every description."

In a surprise move, Gov. Curley called upon Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner to institute quo warranto proceedings in the courts to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. Hultman was appointed to that post by Gov. Joseph B. Ely during

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**On a Hair Trigger**

Achin led, Curley followed.

We continue to wish you a Happy New Year.

Thanks for the increased street lighting!

Do you know in which ward and precinct you now reside?

And now there is a legislative proposal to license jockey clubs. What an age! What an age!

The state senate is showing us that we don't have to rely upon city councils for small ward politics.

Although it will be Monday, Republicans are hopeful that tomorrow will be Fish day in the senate.

The stork seems to be more generous to the unemployed than to industry.

Civil service as it relates to posts masterships seems to be the height of hypocrisy.

Five days of the New Year already gone! Almost time to look for the January thaw.

It now is too late to do your tax abatement shopping on the 3934 levy.

It seems just a bit aesthetic to have police liars in the guise of New Year's callers.

Most war-time second lieutenants have probably lived it down by now.

Child welfare workers might also pay some attention to those in their second childhood.

Forty volumes of missing laws have been discovered in Siam. What an unlucky country!

The difference between a loose dog and a politician is that the former doesn't shoot the bull.

Whether or not Governor Curley provides jobs for the unemployed, he has furnished us all food for thought.

As the bonus battle looms on the horizon, those promises to "stand by the president" begin to look like bed-time stories.

There are 2300 bills awaiting the consideration of Congress. We are a number also awaiting us, but not so many as that, we hope.

An English court has decided that a woman is a person. A wise decision if the learned judges are married.

It is noted that several magazine artists again hit upon the cute and original idea of representing the New Year as a naked baby.

Naval conferences fail because it is hard to arrange matters so each nation will be sure of winning the next war.

A representative declares there is no "lower house" of Congress. We assume he means there is none lower than the Senate.

A lecturer advises: "To acquire a voice of authority, saturate yourself with your subject." Especially if the subject is "Strong Drink."

There is too great a crop of school teachers, says Superintendent Campbell of Boston. And they can't be
Gover. Curley Takes First Step Toward Hultman Removal

Governor Curley took the first step toward the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, yesterday, when he requested Attorney General Joseph E. Warner to obtain a ruling from the Massachusetts Supreme Court on Hultman's status.

The governor contends that Hultman, suddenly moved from the office of Boston police commissioner to the district commission berth, in one of the last-minute shifts of the expiring administration, was not eligible for the appointment, under the law, and is now serving illegally.

He said Hultman did not tender his resignation as police commissioner until after Governor's council remove the vacancy before he undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office. Mr. Hultman, prior to, and at the time of such appointment, was police commissioner of the City of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Law Is Cited

"Under the Acts of 1906, Chapter 291, Section 7, it is provided that the police commissioner of the City of Boston 'shall not engage in any other business' and it is also provided that he 'shall hold office until his successor is appointed and qualified.'"
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There are 2560 bills awaiting the consideration of Congress. We have a number also awaiting us, but not so many as that, we hope.

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In a surprise move, Gov. Curley called upon Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner to institute quo warranto proceedings in the courts to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission. Hultman was appointed to that post by Gov. Joseph B. Ely during the last week of Ely’s term in office.

Curley, claimed that when Hultman was appointed to the post of chairman of the Metropolitan district commission he also held the post of police commissioner of Boston, which he did not resign until he had been appointed and sworn in as chairman of the Metropolitan district commission.

Curley stated that Hultman was serving in two positions at one time when he was appointed to the Metropolitan district commission and at the same time held the position of police commissioner.

On a Hair Trigger

Achin led, Curley followed.

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There are $300 bills awaiting the consideration of Congress. We have a number also awaiting us, but not so many as that, we hope.

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Fourty volumes of missing laws...
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Lowell Members of the House Fare Well
As Regards Committee Assignments.

Representative Henry A. Haidian, chairman of the house finance committee, which is one of the most powerful in the house, and Representative Frank J. McCarthy, chairman of the house judiciary committee, which is usually the most influential in the house, have both been members of the house for many years, and their knowledge of the legislative process is invaluable to the other members of the house.

Representative Charles E. Haggerty, chairman of the house judiciary committee, which is usually the most influential in the house, has been a member of the house for many years, and his knowledge of the legislative process is invaluable to the other members of the house.

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**State Legislature Runs Into Difficult Weather**

\[Jan. 5—Behind it a tempestuous beginning, which saw the Governor draw his sword in defense of his policies under conditions without parallel in state history, the Legislature reaches its middle months measures which, it is hoped, will work arresting changes in governmental structure and in many laws deemed necessary to meet the needs and desires of the people.

The assumption is that the Legislature will eventually take up its duties with both branches functioning, although until two months—perhaps longer—it is practically feasible of legislative machinery, despite liberal and verbose provision made for it in the Constitution.

The complexity—intensity of work, the nature of the issues involved—make this real to the observer, as the Governor said to the joint session yesterday: "We are here again to face another year of work, to labor for the sake of the people, to serve them as best we can, to urge the people to progress, to meet the needs of the day." The Governor's speech was one of long preparation."

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**Colonial Laws**

In making his letter public to-day, Governor Curley said that under colonial laws, which he claims sustain his tenure of office, he was appointed to removed from the post to which he was appointed as Attorney-General and District-Attorney of the City of Boston and the Boston District commission.

The Governor, in a letter to the attorney general, asked him to participate in the proceedings in the Superior Court to remove Curley from the post to which he was appointed as Attorney-General and District-Attorney of the City of Boston and the Boston District commission.

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**Beyond Expectations**

The appointments made by Governor Curley on Friday morning, his first official day in office, received it as joyously as did some other emergency measures. As a man of boundless energy and an alert mind, whose visions are framed with remarkable speed and ability with the American public, Governor Curley went over under the rules until the next meeting on January 26th for the Legislature, which is in session until such time as the Governor's appointments are made.

In taking this step he is emulating the Executive Council, which is in line with prospective bills and projects, and it is approved by the Council, to replace Jacob J. Kaplan, an Ely appointment under a Suspension of the House and two in the Senate, plus the Governor's voice.
State Legislature Runs Into Difficult Weather

Senate, Still Deadlocked, Sees Need of Setting Wrangle Speedily; Many Bills Coming Up Will Deal With Taxation; Salons Not Expected to Grant Governor Curley Drastic Powers He Proposes

By telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 5—Believed it to be a temporary phase, which may a Governor sworn to the performance of his duties under conditions without parallel in state history, the Legislature faces a program He has other measures more that are anticipated seek states, a deadly tax against land for liberalizing old age pensions.

The Curley whole program may be swept away, some have professed to see what happens next Wednesday. The appointments made by Governor Curley went over under the rules until the next meeting on out the tremolo of unrest and a disturbed public, the Finance commission were turned down Judge Thomas Dowd of the Boston Municipal court. He was appointed to the Superior Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the Council. to re-designate Sullivan chairman, if he is approved by the Council. to remove him.

With Mr. Curley in office as Governor, appointed by Senate, Still Deadlocked, Senses Need of Setting Wrangle Speedily; Many Bills Coming Up Will Deal With Taxation; Salons Not Expected to Grant Governor Curley Drastic Powers He Proposes, the Legislature faces a program He has other measures more that are anticipated seek states, a deadly tax against land for liberalizing old age pensions.

The appointment of Mr. Mark Sullivan of Boston, who was appointed to the Superior Court, will go into effect when Judge Dowd, who was appointed to administer the tax appeals, some professed to see what happens next Wednesday. The appointments made by Governor Curley went over under the rules until the next meeting on out the tremolo of unrest and a disturbed public, the Finance commission were turned down Judge Thomas Dowd of the Boston Municipal court. He was appointed to the Superior Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the Council. to re-designate Sullivan chairman, if he is approved by the Council. to remove him.

Advocates of extending the workmen's compensation law, some professed to see what happens next Wednesday. The appointments made by Governor Curley went over under the rules until the next meeting on out the tremolo of unrest and a disturbed public, the Finance commission were turned down Judge Thomas Dowd of the Boston Municipal court. He was appointed to the Superior Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the Council. to re-designate Sullivan chairman, if he is approved by the Council. to remove him.

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The appointment of Mr. Mark Sullivan of Boston, who was appointed to the Superior Court, will go into effect when Judge Dowd, who was appointed to administer the tax appeals, some professed to see what happens next Wednesday. The appointments made by Governor Curley went over under the rules until the next meeting on out the tremolo of unrest and a disturbed public, the Finance commission were turned down Judge Thomas Dowd of the Boston Municipal court. He was appointed to the Superior Court by Franklin D. Roosevelt, ordered the Council. to re-designate Sullivan chairman, if he is approved by the Council. to remove him.
A Send-Off for Ely

Retiring Governor Was Greeted by Precedent-Breaking Crowd—Curley in Inaugural Attacks Bodies Whose Support He Will Need

By BEYON HILL

BOSTON, Jan. 5—While Frederic W. Cook, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, was another spike into the legislative system of government. It had been said that Mr. Ely was now a political disappointment. This past week the Massachusetts Senate has started to do its usual address countless items which might have been part and parcel of any Republican

Republicans Future

Let's not have another political canvassing and setting up of the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi- tion, prejudice, bias, complexes, etc.) of the political significance for the future; for there is a future, when the talk of the present, and the occurrence of the political situation according to your political and partisan inhibi-
Liquor Reform

Governor Curley may be assured of overwhelming support, in his stand with his use of his address to the Legislature, in insisting that the Massachusetts liquor law be amended so as to restore at least the measure of decency which characterized the law which was operative before prohibition. And it might be remarked, "Under the licensing system which obtained prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment: the custom of limiting the sale in public places, other than by inhbitors and Li- censed clubs, until 11 p.m. and with no sale permitted on Sundays and but two sale days in the election days, is in striking contrast with the system under which this business is permitted to operate today," the chief executive is but voicing a sentiment held generally throughout the commonwealth.

It is nothing less than a disgrace to Massachussets that, when liquor was restored to a legal status after the 13 years of prohibition, it should have been given privileges far in excess of those permitted to it in the old days, the days in which the abuses of the traffic supplied official means for the adoption of the prohibition principle by the nation. As we have said on other occasions we have ever been at a loss to explain the general complacency in favor of the fact that the Legislature, in spite of its vigorous urging that it frame a liquor law which would be a model for the 47 other states and which would ban the saloon permanently, voted to enact a statute books legisla- tion which in latitude must surpass even the wildest dreams of the most enthusiastic liquor- advocates.

There are many indications that the liquor trade itself is dissatisfied with present condi- tions. The loose regulations are an invitation to undesirable practices which cannot but react to the detriment of the trade. Even persons who pride themselves upon their "liberalism" are revolted by the existing situation. Liquor-selling, on Sundays, on holidays, and long past midnight, women silly drunk in public drinking places, and the dubious, unpalatable quality of the beverages dispensed in most places are some of the reasons why ordinary, decent folk are demanding reform. In truth, the mere mention of these things is an effective demand that they be stopped.

Strictly as a matter of logic, perhaps the liquor law cannot be blamed for the drunken driving and the drunkenness which have been increasing so conspicuously during the past year, the first year of repeal. But the popular mind, when confronted with actuality, doesn't concern itself with anything so abstract as that. And the public mind is right. It may be true that under any liquor law, under even the most stringent limitations of the hours of sale, people can get drunk and, while drunk, can un- dertake to drive automobiles. But it is impossible to deny that the loss and concern control which the state exercises over the liquor busi- ness can be taken as an encouragement to un- wise indulgence in alcoholic beverages.

It is unthinkable that so self-respecting a people can get drunk and, while drunk, can un- dertake to drive automobiles. They made it ex- plainable; they made it explainable.

Among the veterans returning to the Senate, having swallowed the Democratic blate of the last election is Edward M. G. Ely. He is the barest facade of a re- former. He was trained for political work as a re- former in Leicester. He is still remembered as the man who settled the question of whether reporters could attend legislative meetings by the simple expedient of inviting them in.

Some who counted the salute to Governor Curley as he took the oath of office thought they were osten- tatiouly wrong. They made it ex- plainable; they made it explainable.
**Liquor Reform**

Governor Curley may be assured of overwhelming public support, if, according to his suggestion in his address to the Legislature, he insists that the Massachusetts liquor law be amended so as to restore at least the measure of decency which characterized the law which was operative before prohibition.

When he remarks, "Under the licensing system which obtained prior to the adoption of the 18th amendment the custom of limiting the sale in public places, other than by innholders and licensed clubs, until 11 p.m., and with no sale permitted on Sundays and holidays and election days, is in striking contrast with the system under which this business is permitted to operate today," the chief executive is but voicing a sentiment held generally throughout the commonwealth.

It is nothing less than a disgrace to Massachusetts to allow liquor to be restored to a legal status after the 13 years of prohibition, if it should have been given privileges far in excess of those permitted in the old days, the days in which the abuses of the traffic supplied the effective cause for the adoption of the prohibition principle by the nation. As we have been assured, however, we have ever been at liberty to explain Governor Ely's complacency in face of the fact that the Legislature, in spite of his vigorous urging that it frame a liquor law which would be a model for the 47 other states and which would ban the saloon permanently, wrote upon the statute books legislation which in latitude must surpass even the wildest dreams of the most enthusiastic liquor addictions.

There are many indications that the liquor trade itself is dissatisfied with present conditions. The loose regulations are inviting to the detriment of the trade. Even persons who have never indulged in the "alcoholinisces" are having the problem simplified by laws of 1903 liquor law.

**Telegraph**


**January 6, 1935**

**ECHOES FROM THE State House**

By Telegram

**State House Reporter**

About the most cheerful man among the Tuesday night Demo- cratic filibuster which delayed the adjournment of the Legislature was Senator Edward C. Erickson of Worcester. He wanted to get back to Worcester, not stick with other Republicans. His smile never wavered, not even when he was making "phone calls home to explain every two minutes that he had to be delayed a "little longer."

Among the veterans returning to the Senate, who in the course of the Democratic filibuster during the last election in Edward H. Nutting of Lowell, which is to be in the Senate and before that he spent for political work, in a so- licitation in Leominster; he was a se- lectman in Leominster. He is a man who is always in the question of whether reporters could attend the meetings by the simple expedient of inviting the reporter to the dining room that was held. He frequently asked not to be a reporter for the week and may have been.

Some who counted the salute from the South of Florida thought that the beginning of the line of trials was 10 years. The battery was a correct although the Senate is correct that for any angry, in which there are many things, the battery should have been cast away. The answer was that some line President Roosevelt would have two more blasts as a permanent incident.

Republican and Democrats frequently have hailed him as the candidate for what was the more elegant version of the 1903 liquor law.

**Telegram**


**January 6, 1935**

**GOVERNOR MAY OPPOSE O'CONNELL**

Six Appointments by Ely Questioned by Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 6—Governor Cur- ley, long expected, was not met by any appointments made by his predecessor. In the list was M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, special justice of the District court at Fitchburg. In the case of Mr. O'Connell and other appointees, the Governor and the signature of former Governor Ely did not appear on the council's book of Qualifica- tions. Curley, however, has been sworn into office properly.

Attorney General Jesse Littman, Barron of Brighton, was named Justice of the District court of Western Norfolk.

M. Fred O'Connell of Fitchburg, special justice of the District court at Fitchburg.

Ralph E. Mulkern of Nash- ville, special justice of the District court of Nanuet.

P. R. Poppa of Belmont, special justice of the Gloucester District court.

John H. Sullivan ofNewton, of the Fourth District court.

Richard Mortensen of Westfield, special justice of the Westfield District court.

**Telegram**

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

SCREAM
WELL, THE MAYOR SAID
I'VE HAD THIS HERE CHAIR FOR YEARS AND I AINT GIVING IT UP NOW!
ABOUT TIME YOU GAVE SOMEBODY ELSE A CHANCE.
I WON'T BUDGE, NO,SIR!

STATE SENATORS STALL AT SEATS

HAPPY NEIGHBOR

WHERE AM I?

I'M BACK FROM THE 'BARBER.'

GAVE SOMEONE ELSE A CHANCE.
I WON'T BUDGE, NO SIR!

WHO SAID 'ARMISTICE'?

ONE MAN BAND?

CAME THE DAWN!
Mr Ely's Private Citizen

At about the same time the State House was railing at Mr Ely, his political trail was being followed in the States of New York and Washington. It seems firm that "he just missed greatness," and will be reviewed here. It had its weaknesses and its fulsome "appreciation" by one who is not bound to Gov Curley.

The Boston Transcript's estimate was a gathering of money are needed for equipment and replacements, the railroads will be reviewed here. It had its weaknesses and its fulsome "appreciation" by one who is not bound to Gov Curley. The Transcript concludes: "The railroad bond issue will be the subject of public indifference and administration of Mr Ely need not be reviewed here. It had its weaknesses and its fulsome "appreciation" by one who is not bound to Gov Curley."

Mr Ely's political career, from the days of the State House, is not surpassed in difficulty by any other. In the Senate contest between Republicans and Democrats over or-
Indicates State Will Take Advantage of Plan

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley today indicated Massachusetts would take advantage of the federal housing program as outlined by President Roosevelt’s address to Congress as soon as machinery for the plan is set up.

“The federal program as announced by President Roosevelt,” said a statement issued by the Governor, “contains, as was anticipated, the abandonment of the extension of the federal cash relief to the states and substituting therefor a public works program.”

The state commissioner of conservation has submitted a recommendation setting forth the following facts:

“The Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the present time is in possession of 189 acres of land within 10 miles of Fall River. The preliminary steps have been taken to acquire 236 acres additional, making a total of 426 acres. In the event federal co-operation is secured in a subsistence homestead set up, the event federal co-operation is arrived at, the abandonment of the extension of the federal cash relief to the states and substituting therefor a public works program can be made for the construction of 200 homes which would permit of one acre each for a home and where gardens could be planted and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family could be developed.

“The remainder of the acreage could be developed as a park and the prospects for a more inviting environment lie in possession of the Commonwealth.”

“arrested existence of race track gambling, and the number-pool racketeers. He declared:

“The poor of the state, even people on the public welfare rolls, are being cleaned out of their money by the pools which handle an amazing figure annually—literally millions of dollars.

“Increasing Menace”

“These men conduct a menace, constantly increasing, which not only deprives the poor and rich alike of their money but, directly or indirectly, is responsible for murders, robberies and other crimes.

“In addition, the number-pool and similar lotteries are breaking down the morale of the police department and promoting in the public mind an increasing contempt of all law.”

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GOVERNOR MOVES FOR COURT ACTION AGAINST HULTMANN

Asks Atty-Gen Warner to Begin Proceedings for His Removal—To Act Against Leonard, Also

Boston, Jan. 5—Gov Curley today called on Atty-Gen Joseph J. Warner to begin quo warranto proceedings in the courts to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Warner is in office as attorney-general until January 16.

The governor said that Hultman was serving two positions at one time when he was appointed to the commission as he had not yet resigned from his office of police commissioner. The governor said that Hultman did not resign from the police commissionership until he had been appointed and taken the oath of office as chairman of the metropolitan commission.

It was indicated at the press conference with the governor that similar proceedings would be taken against Joseph J. Leonard, who resigned from a position as chairman of the Boston finance commission to become police commissioner.

The Letter to Warner

Gov Curley raised the question of the legality of Hultman's office in the following letter which he sent to the attorney-general:

On December 27, 1934, Eugene C. Hultman was appointed chairman of the metropolitan district commission and shortly thereafter undertook to qualify by taking the oath of office.

Mr Hultman prior to and at the time of such appointment was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

He also held a position as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed to his office of police commissioner on December 27, 1934, but apparently did not qualify by taking the oath of office.

"Under the provisions of the Acts of 1906 chapter 31, section 7, it is provided that the police commissioners of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified. It would appear, therefore, that at the time of Mr Hultman's appointment to fill office of chairman of the Metropolitan district commission Mr Hultman was not eligible for such appointment, and that he therefore held said office without legal right there.

In these circumstances it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of section 11 of chapter 269 of the General Laws to proceed in the supreme judicial court by way of an information in the nature of quo warranto to determine Mr Hultman's right to hold the office of chairman, and I request you to do so."

The governor declared that since the earliest day of colonial government, Massachusetts officials were forbidden from entering into one position until the completion of their term to the proceeding one.

"The removal is based upon these grounds," he said.

He added that it has been customary for officials in positions in the state service to have as their object not the receiving of a salary but the honor which would be derived in filling the position properly.

GOVERNOR QUESTIONS SIX APPOINTMENTS MADE BY GOV ELY

Richard Morrissey of Westfield Among Those on Book of Qualifications Which Ely Did Not Sign

Boston, Jan. 5—The question of whether Richard Morrissey of Westfield, clerk of the Westfield district court, and the other Ely appointees were not properly inducted into office was raised tonight by Gov James M. Curley following an inspection of the book of qualifications of the executive council.

The governor pointed out that former Gov Ely had failed to affix his signature to the book after it had been signed by the appointees on the day of their appointment.

"In these circumstances it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of the Actsof 1906 chapter 291, section '7, is provided that the police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as police commissioner of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and qualified. It would appear, therefore, that at the time of Mr Hultman's appointment to fill office of chairman of the Metropolitan district commission Mr Hultman was not eligible for such appointment, and that he therefore held said office without legal right there to.

The lieutenant governor, Fred H. Kimball, and Mr Hultman were called upon as they entered the governor's office as long as he has been at the State House. That was full two decades.

There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead."

GOVERNOR WILL BACK THE RACING BOARD

Boston, Jan. 5—The new state racing commission, this afternoon received the backing and support of Gov. James M. Curley—thus is as long as they conduct their affairs properly. The issue is the attitude of the governor and the people regarding the position of Att'y Conrad W. Crocker of Boston and others asking the Governor and Council to remove the racing commission members.

"There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go ahead."

GOV CURLEY TO HAVE BRAND NEW AUTO

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 5—Gov James M. Curley is to have a brand new Lincoln car, and the commonwealth will pay for it. Its date of delivery has not been fixed.

While Joseph B. Ely was governor he used a Chrysler special-built car, and had two during his four years in office.

Republican Springfield, Mass.

The Let...
Necessary development is such that it is my purpose to recommend the appropriation of the required sum of approximately $15,000 for this purpose. If this character should employ some 2000 men during the years that would be required to complete the work.

Preliminary steps have been taken to acquire 2808 acres additional, making a total of 4796 acres. In the event federal aid is forthcoming, one acre to a home and where garden could be planted and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family.

Indicates State Will Take Action in View of the recommendation for an extension of the CCC activities by 300 per cent, I have requested the state commissioner of conservation to recommend such men as may he, as to possible sites for more CCC camps and upon receipt of that information I shall recommend to the Governor his plans for the construction of 2000 homes which would permit of one acre to a home and where gardens could be planted and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts at the present time is in possession of 1988 acres of land within 10 miles of Fall River. The preliminary steps have been taken to acquire 3308 acres additional, making a total of 4766 acres. In the event federal co-operation is secured in a subsistence homestead program, arrangements can be made for the construction of 2000 homes which would permit of one acre to a home and where gardens could be planted and the necessary produce raised for the sustenance of a family.

The remainder of the acreage could be developed as a park and the prospects for a more inviting and picturesque park are excellent.

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Dever’s Pledge
At the same time, in another interview with the Attorney General-elect Paul A. Dever dedicated his office to the “work and wage” move. Governor Curley said today he would ask mayors of cities and selectmen of towns, who have not already submitted their programs to him, to do so immediately.

The programs so far presented total about $40,000,000, he said, and added that he had informed the Commonwealth that at least $100,000,000 should be allotted to Massachusetts.

Increasing Menace
These men conduct a menace, constantly increasing, which not only deprives the poor and rich alike of their money but, directly or indirectly, is responsible for murder, robberies and other crimes.

The state crime conference, to be called by Governor Curley as soon as the new attorney-general takes office Jan. 16 will include representatives of every branch of law enforcement.

Elaborating upon his inaugural recommendation for a state department of justice, the Governor said that the police condonation of racketeering, political interference with law enforcement, jury-fixing and other abuses. He promised: “The leaders of crime can and will be punished.”

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GOVERNOR MOVES FOR COURT ACTION AGAINST HULTMANN

Asks Atty-Gen Warner to Begin Proceedings for His Removal—To Act Against Leonard, Also

Boston, Jan. 5—Gov Curley today called on Atty-Gen Pepper L. Warner to begin quo warranto proceedings in the courts to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission. Warner is in office as attorney-general until January 16.

The governor said that Hultman was occupying two positions at one time when he was appointed to the commission and had not yet resigned from his position of police commissioner.

Hultman did not resign from the police commission until he was appointed and taken the oath of office as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

It was indicated at the press conference with the governor that similar proceedings would be instituted against Joseph J. Leonard who resigned from a position of chairman of the Boston finance commission to become police commissioner.

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Mr Hultman prior to and at the time of such appointment was police commissioner of the city of Boston, which office he did not resign until after his appointment as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Hultman has served as police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard, was appointed to the office of police commissioner on December 27, 1934, but apparently did not qualify by taking the oath of office until December 28, 1934.

Under the provisions of the Acts of 1906, chapter 291, section 7, is provided that the police commissioner of the city of Boston shall not engage in any other business and it is also provided that he shall hold his office until his successor is appointed and his term to the preceding one.

In these circumstances it is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of section 12 of chapter 249 of the General Laws to provide for court action against Hultman (also known as the chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission) as he had not yet resigned from the police department.

The governor pointed out that former Gov Ely had failed to affirm his signature to the book after it had been signed by the appointees on the day of the commission.

In the supreme judicial court by way of petition the governor was called upon to act against Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. This was the attitude of the governor with regard to the removal of Att'y Conrad W. Crooker of Boston and others asking the Governor and Council to remove the racing commission members.

"There is no middle course to take," Gov. Curley said. "The people have voted. As long as the commission conducts its affairs as they should be conducted, they should be permitted to go on."


Governor J. F. Curley, Democrat of Massachusetts, who was successful in his candidacy over Lieut. Governor Garvin G. Ely, Republican, last November by an extraordinary plurality, has just taken twenty newspaper columns of space to express his opinions in his first governmental message.

As was to be expected from a man of the Curley kind, his first performance shows that the new Governor has an extraordinary ability, and vestigial inclinations to make.

He proposes changes, for example, in the labor law; he would have a forty-hour week for State institutions, engineers and permanent payment of workers' compensation. He would discard the automobile. He would reduce mortgage interest rates from 4.5% per annum to a rate which places industrial banking under the supervision of the Federal Reserve Commissioners. He desires to prohibit the use of the highway motor-car; He would reduce the height of the agricultural pig to ten centimeters, in numbers and the respectors of the right to白菜.

He advocates the abolition of the National Guard, of Massachusetts, who was successful in his candidacy over Lieut. Governor Garvin G. Ely, Republican, last November by an extraordinary plurality, has just taken twenty newspaper columns of space to express his opinions in his first governmental message.

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The Snyder Commission finds that the new Governor has an extraordinary range and variety of recommendations to make. He proposes changes, for example, in the State labor laws; he would have a council work for State situational employees and permanent personal property. He would favor the elimination of the permanent disabled. He would like to see the establishment of an economic evaluative law. He would like to see an office of special justice of the District Court. He would like to see an office of special justice of the District Court.

Governor Curley has had a long record of service in public office. He was a member of Congress for fourteen years and Mayor of Boston for 12 years. The Springfield Republican comments, "The reports of Gov. Curley for state administrative and leadership of a high order in public service. There is much in the inaugural address that is new and important."

In addition to his economic recommendations, the new Governor has an extraordinary range and variety of recommendations to make. He proposes changes, for example, in the State labor laws; he would have a council work for State situational employees and permanent personal property. He would favor the elimination of the permanent disabled. He would like to see the establishment of an economic evaluative law. He would like to see an office of special justice of the District Court. He would like to see an office of special justice of the District Court.

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Democrats to Press

Drive Against Fish

Boston Herald, Jan. 6—The Senate chamber, area of a total of 5,000 acres, continues to be considered by the Senate committee on public lands and public buildings. The committee has approved the Senate bill for the purpose of establishing a Fish Committee, which would have the power to prevent the sale of fish in any area where water is contaminated.

The bill would be developed at a park and would provide for the construction of a fish hatchery, which would be located in the area. The project would be funded through the sale of fish, with the proceeds used to support the operation of the park.

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Liquor Reform

Governor Curley's message promised much in the way of programmes for the legislation to follow. But the present proposals are as nothing compared to what the Governor has in mind. The Committee on the Liquor Law received a report from the Governor in which he recommended the amendment of the liquor law to prohibit sales after 11 at night or on Sundays, except in hotels and clubs. The text of the message reveals that this was proposed only by implication. The Governor referred to abuses of the existing law as at present enforced, and spoke in particular of the contrast between existing conditions and those which, under the old law, forbade sales on Sunday and after 11 in the evening; and then added: "Political expediency upon a question of this character suggests silence or negation; but that possible advantage may be conserved, the call of duty leaves no course open for me or the legislature other than the adoption of corrective measures essential to the welfare of the public."

It is significant that so soon after the adoption of the new liquor control act, the Governor of the state should be urging changes of a restrictive character. Mr. Curley's recommendation will probably prove to be the forerunner of other similar proposals curtailing the privileges licenses confer under the existing statute.

"I can't anything so abstract as that. And the public mind is right. It may be true that under any liquor law, under even the most stringent limitation of the hours of sale, people can get drunk and, while drunk, can undertake to drive automobiles. But it is impossible to deny that the loose and careless control with which the state exercises over the liquor business can be taken as an encouragement to unwise indulgence in alcoholic beverages."

It is unfathomable that so self-respecting a state as Massachusetts should continue indefinitely to countenance the existing system of liquor-traffic regulation. Perhaps the chief enthusiasm of the swingback from prohibition is an excuse for the inadequacy of the regulation now operative, but after more than a year has passed, that first enthusiasm should be wearing off. It is more than time that we were setting down to a permanent basis of control of the liquor business.

Quite patiently the system which obtains cannot be permanent. It ignores completely the fact that the race has learned from centuries of experience in handling liquor. It sets us back to where we were before the temperance movement began to make headway about 100 years ago. Governor Curley will earn the gratitude of all decent-minded people if he succeeds in having the more flagrant evils eliminated from the 1933 liquor law.

Curley on the Liquor Law

Summaries of Governor Curley's message listed as one of his recommendations the amendment of the liquor law to prohibit sales after 11 at night or on Sundays, except in hotels and clubs. The text of the message reveals that this was proposed only by implication. The Governor referred to abuses of the existing law as at present enforced, and spoke in particular of the contrast between existing conditions and those which, under the old law, forbade sales on Sunday and after 11 in the evening; and then added: "Political expediency upon a question of this character suggests silence or negation; but that possible advantage may be conserved, the call of duty leaves no course open for me or the legislature other than the adoption of corrective measures essential to the welfare of the public."

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GOVERNOR ABANDONS CRIME PLAN

SEN. PARKMAN RAPS CURLEY

Says Governor Participates in Campaign of Misrepresentation

Gov. Curley stood today as the target of a bitter attack by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., who charged that the Governor, "almost from the day he took office has tolerated and at times participated in a campaign of misrepresentation, slander and abuse which is without a parallel in the history of gubernatorial administration in this commonwealth.

In his address, Parkman added that the Governor, viewing the governorship "merely as a stepping stone to high political aspirations, finds that he must build up a powerful personal machine.

"At all costs, whether by fair means or foul, he can brook no criticism and no interference in his plans. He must also wipe out the trails of the past, which to him must be a sorry nightmare."

Parkman further charged that thousands voted for him, "not because the people wanted Curley, but because many thousands of voters were beguiled into believing that a vote for Curley was a vote for Roosevelt and work and wages. The coming months will reveal how empty was that hope."

REAPPOINT HIM

If the object of the administration is to secure the most capable man for the postmastership of Boston, what is the idea of a Civil Service examination? ? ?

In this examination all postal employees are barred. It makes no difference how many competent men there are in the service, not one of them can be considered for the post. The choice must fall on some outsider with no postal experience whatever.

This sounds as foolish as if an examination were held for the position of captain of the Leviathan from which any man who had previous experience at sea would be barred. The absurdity of this would be apparent.

Yet it would be no more absurd than the idea of selecting a postmaster from a list of applicants who would be instantly disqualified if they were already in the service.

The postoffice service is a highly specialized business. The head of a large postoffice must know his business if efficient service is to be given. Yet, according to present Civil Service rules, actual experience in the postoffice is a disqualification.

We have in Boston one of the most efficient men in the entire postal service in the person of Postmaster Hurley. No business house would think of replacing a man as valuable as he is with some outsider. Certainly, few persons are in favor of political control of postoffices. Nor are they in favor of penalizing a career man, who has spent a lifetime in the service, just because there is a change in the administration.

We do not believe for a moment that President Roosevelt desires to see the postoffices controlled by politicians. At heart he must be in favor of the career men, those who have made postoffice work their sole business. Only the small men of the party can be in favor of turning honest, efficient, hard working men out in favor of hungry politicians.

President Roosevelt should reappoint Postmaster Hurley without delay. By so doing he will be true to the pledge to divorce the postoffice from politics.

Gov. Curley has a brain trust, too, and now Mayor Mansfield plans one. The idea takes away.

Lauds Hoover for Trying To Guard National Honor

To the Editor of The Herald:

Three cheers for Mr. Hoover in demanding that we return to the gold standard! There is a man in whom I have faith because he puts honor before everything else. I wish he might be prevailed upon to run for the presidency in 1936; with Mr. Theodore Roosevelt as his running mate what a splendid team the Republican party would have.

At the rate we are now going "honor" will soon be an unknown word. I've been so discouraged with the men in power at present. First, the President, then the Governor of this state, I had hoped for the supreme court to bolster up my weakening faith, but apparently I had hoped for too much.

I consider this country in a much worse condition now that during Mr. Hoover's last year of office. People in general are losing their self-respect. Now the thrifty suffer and the lazy flourish—which is all wrong and due, in my humble opinion, to Mr. Roosevelt's idea of governing us. The people are rapidly becoming vassals, which no doubt suits Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Curley perfectly, but which gives an ordinary citizen much concern for the future of his country.

CURLEY IN DENIAL TO LEONARD

Won't Give List of the Charges Against Commissioner

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GOVERNOR ABANDONS CRIME PLAN

Why?!

The Shadow Knows

murder stories."

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President Roosevelt should reappoint Postmaster Hurley without delay. By so doing he will be true to the pledge he made to divorce the postoffice from politics.
Charles Ward Johnson, justice of the peace of Worcester, married a couple yesterday in defiance of Governor Curley's edict that marriages by such officials must cease under penalty of losing their jobs. Mr. Johnson says the law empowers him to perform such ceremonies; that his term has four more years to run and that he will continue to help out cupid.

Worse Than "Premature"

If the Fly Club's initiation tonight should include a news-reel of Boston's current events, President Roosevelt might find it mildly amusing, not to say disturbing. There is passing room for humor in the fact that Governor Curley chose last Thursday—of all days—to announce that the sum of $40,000,000 has been "pledged by the Federal Government" to improve the Merrimack Valley. Not only is this report held premature, in an administrative sense, by high PWA officials at Washington, but also it came before any basic provision of law had been enacted by Congress to authorize either this appropriation or any other part of the new PWA program for the nation at large. On the contrary the Senate, on the very day of Governor Curley's announcement, voted an amendment hostile to the Administration's program, and quite certain to delay its passage though not, in the end, to defeat it.

The worthiness of the Merrimack Valley project is not the immediate issue at stake. Various phases of the project have had extensive study by mayors and city planning boards of the region concerned, long before Governor Curley took office. Comment in the lighter vein at Cambridge may well be directed chiefly at the characteristic political skill of the governor in taking the lead for the project now, even at the price of publicly announcing the Federal Government's pledge to spend the money on the very day when the Senate was bucking the President's bill, not adopting it.

Another not unjustified basis for news comment in Cambridge tonight would be Governor Curley's remark on Thursday evening to the Insurance Society of Massachusetts when he said: "There's only one political party in the Commonwealth at the present time—and that's the governor. In other words, 'Tete, c'est moi!'" With Huey Long raising a similar cry in Louisiana, one wonders what must be the feelings of the President as he watches another personalized boss-ship develop in Massachusetts.

Gov. Curley will not view the State House family with favor, it seems, until not one friend or supporter of his predecessor, Mr. Ely, remains in the service.
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**CURLEY vs. RYAN**

Governor Curley is spending fully as much time gratifying personal hatreds and paying political debts as he is spending on public business. He now seeks to dismiss from the public service a capable, trusted, efficient public servant, Morgan T. Ryan registrar of motor vehicles. Mr. Ryan has earned the confidence of the state in his constant but unavailing effort to keep down the number of automobile accidents. His position seemed unassailable, and if merit had anything to do with the case his situation would be impregnable. But the Governor wishes him to give way to make room for that nuisance in politics, Frank A. Goodwin. Once again we see the former mayor of Boston carrying into the gubernatorial chair the personal animosities and cheap political methods which distinguished him as mayor.

Frank A. Goodwin is enrolled as a Republican. His procedure in the last campaign shows that his deepest political feeling is for his own interests. He ran for both the Republican and Democratic nominations for governor and when he was defeated in both attempts he ran as an independent. He persisted in this hopeless course because he hated Gaspar O. Bacon. He was suspected of conniving with James M. Curley and it was fully recognized at the time of the election that Mr. Curley was greatly indebted to Mr. Goodwin and it was expected that he would pay off his personal indebtedness by bestowing a public office on the man who had helped him by splitting the Republican vote. Governor Curley's first effort to pay Mr. Goodwin was an attempt to make him chairman of the Boston Police Commission. The Council thwarted him in this attempt.

Now the governor insists that Mr. Ryan be made room for Mr. Goodwin. He tells Commissioner F. Callahan he will remove him if he does not appoint Mr. Goodwin in place of Mr. Ryan. Here is the veteran hater and relentless dictator in full act. Ryan in the pursuit of his duty once suspended the license of one of the Governor's sons and also the present chauffeur. The governor's action may be adversely. In the first place because it is not for the interest to remove an efficient public servant, a second place because it is an unlovely spectacle to Mr. Goodwin rewarded with his thirty pieces of silver thirdly because threatening to fire Commissioner if he does not do his part in this dirty business is Stalin than a real American governor.