1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 109

James Michael Curley

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Volume 109
Orders to the Boston police department to extend the utmost courtesy to the two automobiles of Gov. Curley and his family were issued last night by Superintendent Martin H. King. The order called the attention of members of the department to the fact that Gov. Curley will use the car bearing the registration number 81. Miss Mary Curley's car will bear the registration number 562 and the family car will have the number 350.

"All officers are to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of these cars," Superintendent King's order reads.

Boston, Mass.

Would Fix Maximum on Home Mortgages—Favors New National Guard Camp

Morton to carry out one of the recommendations contained in his inaugural address Governor James M. Curley announced today that he had arranged a conference with representatives of Massachusetts savings banks, trust companies and other financial institutions for the purpose of attempting to bring about the establishment of a maximum interest rate of 5 per cent on home mortgages. The present rate is 6 per cent.

The governor also indicated that he was favorably inclined toward the proposal, defeated by the Legislature last year, of establishing a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. After a conference with Adjutant General William H. Rose, the governor announced that he had instructed the adjutant general to renew the option which the State holds to purchase a large tract of land in the vicinity of Bourne as the site of the training camp for the National Guard troops.

The governor said it was his understanding that the State would be able to acquire the land for $60,000 and that the Federal Government would provide $170,000 for developing the area for military purposes.

The governor announced that he intended to invite Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Army Corps Area, with headquarters in Boston, to present his views on the proposal. The governor estimated that the development of the camp would provide approximately 5000 men for six months to a year.

"That, with other activities being carried on there, will take up the slack in employment in that district," the governor said.

It would not be the Intention of Governor Curley however, to discontinue the military post at Fort Devens; on the other hand, he said today he was favorably inclined toward the proposal, defeated by the Legislature last year, of seeking the appropriation of $1,500,000 from the Federal Government for replacing present wooden buildings at the fort with brick structures and otherwise developing the post.

Another project which Governor Curley has in mind in his program to redeem his campaign slogan of "Work and Wages," is the construction of a modern machine shop by the United States Navy Department at Commonwealth Pier in South Boston near which is situated the largest dry dock in the United States. The governor has requested estimates from the Navy Department as to the cost of building a machine shop especially equipped to provide adequate service for the largest vessels of the battle fleet.

Herald, January 7, 1935

BOZO” SWORES OFF THE BOTTLE

"Bozo," pet ringtailed monkey of Francis Curley, youngest son of Gov. Curley, which is recuperating at the Angell Memorial Hospital after inadvertently guzzling a disinfectant.
Curley on Projects Hunt

JAN 7 1935

Curley on Projects Hunt

Governor Curley has announced plans for a new state-wide conference of relief and economic agencies, which he calls a "New Deal." The Governor, in an interview with the Press last week, said that he would inaugurate the conference next month, with the object of bringing together representatives of all state agencies in order to coordinate their efforts.

The conference, which the Governor said would be similar to the one held in New York last year, will be held in the nearest city to the Governor's office. The Governor said that he would use the conference to bring together state and local officials in order to coordinate their efforts.

"I am optimistic about the future of the state," the Governor said. "I have a strong feeling that we can do much to help the people of this state if we work together."
COURTESY ORDERED FOR CURLEY'S CAR

Orders to the Boston police department to extend the utmost courtesy to the three automobiles of Gov. Curley and his family were issued last night by Superintendent Martin H. King. The order called the attention of members of the department to the fact that Gov. Curley will use the car bearing the registration number 62, Miss Mary Curley's car will bear the registration 61 and the family car will have the number 256.

"All officers are to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of these cars." Superintendent King's order reads.

CURLEY MOVES TO ESTABLISH INTEREST RATE

Would Fix Maximum on Home Mortgages—Favors New National Guard Camp

Moving to carry out one of the recommendations contained in his inaugural address Governor James M. Curley announced today that he had arranged a conference with representatives of Massachusetts savings banks, trust companies and other financial institutions for the purpose of attempting to bring about the establishment of a maximum interest rate of 6 percent on home mortgages. The president of the League is, he said, 6 percent.

The governor also indicated that he was favorably inclined toward the proposal, adopted by the Legislature last year, of establishing a new National Guard camp on Cape Cod. After a conference with Adjutant General William J. Rose, the governor announced that he had instructed the adjutant general to renew the option which the State holds to purchase a large tract of land in the vicinity of Bourne as the site of the training camp for the National Guard troops.

The governor said it was his understanding that the State would be able to acquire the land for $30,000 and that the Federal Government would provide $1,000,000 for developing the area for military purposes.

The governor announced that he intended to invite Major General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Army Corps Area, with headquarters in Boston, to present his views on the project. The governor estimated that the development of the camp would provide work for approximately 2000 men for six months to a year.

"That, with other activities being carried on there will take up the slack in employment in that district," the governor said.

"Bozo," pet ringtailed monkey of Francis Curley, youngest son of Gov. Curley, which is recuperating at the Angell Memorial Hospital after inadvertently quaffing a disinfectant.
This article is a political commentary on the activities of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts. It discusses Curley's planning and his attempt to gather federal funds for state projects. The article also touches on Curley's approach to other political matters, such as labor unions and state aid. It is a reflection of the political climate of the time, with mentions of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations. The article also highlights Curley's stance on state aid and his calls for federal support, illustrating the dynamics of American politics during the period.
JOSEPH BUELL ELY has now turned from the gilded dome on Beacon Hill to the practice of his profession of the law, which, with him, has never been more gilded, and in a more substantial way. Those who know him best look upon him as essentially the same man, but an old man, who has no chance to be gilded any longer. In the world of politics, he has no chance to be gilded at all.

Mr. Ely was an ardent supporter of the candidate who is now the Governor of Massachusetts, and he has been a loyal supporter of the President of the United States. He has been a member of the bar for a long time, and he has been a consultant on various occasions. He has shown not only cleverness but also his independence of mind and his courage when, at the last minute, he was nominated for the presidency. He has been the subject of much speculation, and he has been the object of much criticism.

Clancy Curley, on Thursday last, ambition, ability and resolution, of a high order, have done much to make the man that he is. But these qualities, alone, have not made him what he is. It is the combined action of those qualities, and of the personal qualities of the man, which make him the man that he is. The Governor, on the other hand, has been a consistent support of the President.

It is often said of him by some that he has yet to put the last stone on the base, or to finish the work of his career. It is said of him by others that he has done much, and that he has not yet done all that he could do. But the Governor has done more than many men could do, and he has done it with a rare and rare courage.

It was an epochal hour for James Michael Curley, which he may fix his determination. For character, courage and discrimination. For character, courage and discrimination. For character, courage and discrimination. For character, courage and discrimination. For character, courage and discrimination.

Bob Washburn Says:

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Governor Curley has arranged to confer on Thursday at 2 p.m. with representatives of savings banks, co-operative banks and the banks of Massachusetts to discuss a maximum and trust companies. The banks' representatives of home mortgages. The banks' representatives of home mortgages. The banks' representatives of home mortgages. The banks' representatives of home mortgages.

The governor said, "is willing to spend $1,700,000 on camps when the state appropriates $60,000 for land." The governor said he will ask the legislature for the appropriation.

Within 60 days after the money is assembled," he said. "$2000 men will go to work for some six months to one year, which will materially take up the labor slack on the Cape."

Curley will also renew demands for the building of a machine shop near the East Boston Dry Dock and will discuss the temporary abandonment of the Army Base.

The question of expediting work on the Cape Cod Canal will also be taken up at the conference.

Governor James M. Curley will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club tomorrow at 12:30 P.M., in the Hotel Statler. Governor Curley's talk will be the first to be given on the club's program since its inauguration.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Curley to Address Advertising Club

Governor James M. Curley will be the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club tomorrow at 12:30 P.M., in the Hotel Statler. Governor Curley's talk will be the first to be given on the club's program since its inauguration.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.
TWO STRONG CLAIMS TO MILLENS-FABER REWARD
Needham and Dorchester Men Provided Clews Which Led to Arrest of Trio

The $20,000 reward offered by the State of Massachusetts and the $1,000 reward offered by the town of Needham for the capture of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber will not be distributed until after the Supreme Court has ruled upon two questions, the appeal of the defendants on exceptions and the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals sustaining the United States District Court in its denial of a writ of habeus corpus.

If decisions in favor of the State are handed down on these questions the Millen brothers will then be brought before Judge Nelson P. Brown.

WALTER MILLS

for sentence, and since first-degree verdicts have been returned all three must be sentenced to the electric chair. In this event it is doubtful that the three convicted murderers would be electrocuted before the middle of March. The crime will be a year old on Feb 2.

Three recommendations will be made to Goy Curley and his Council naming those who are to be considered for the reward. One recommendation will be made by the former Commissioner of Public Safety, Gen Daniel Needham, in charge of the case for the State; another will be made by Dist Atty Edmund R. Dewing, who prosecuted the defendants, and the third by Chief of Police Arthur P. Bliss of Needham, in whose jurisdiction the crime took place.

Two names are known to be receiving considerable consideration. The first is that of Walter H. Mills of 71 Mayo av, Needham, who was the first to discover that the battery which led to the apprehension and conviction of the criminals was a repaired battery, and brought this information to Chief Bliss and to State Detective Stokes and Ferrari, who were investigating the case.

Mills was present in the Needham Police Station when one of the suspects was searched and a battery check was found in his pocket. Mills was delegated to take the battery and check to a Newton battery repair man to discover whether the check found was for the battery in the murderer’s car. It was not the battery for which the check was issued, but Mills discovered in examining the battery that it had been repaired, and notified the State detectives.

From this beginning, the battery became a clew which led to the apprehension of the murderers. Mills provided “information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the murderers” as specified in the resolution providing the reward.

Dorchester Man’s Claim

The next claimant to receive attention is Alfred W. Laverge of Dorchester, who identified the battery as one which he had repaired. Laverge’s identification was made from published pictures of the disassembled battery as it appeared in the offices of the State Detectives. Laverge was the first to identify the Millen as pair who brought the battery to him to be repaired, and all other clews to their identity flowed from this identification.

It was Laverge’s identification of the Millens which led police to Abraham Faber and to the subsequent clews discovered at the Millens’ Boylston-st apartment and ultimately to Saul Messinger in Coney Island, who gave Burns detectives further information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the Millens and Faber.

A number of claims have been received and will receive consideration, but its final distribution will probably be decided by the recommendations of Gen Needham, Chief Bliss and District Attorney Dewing.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

JAN 7, 1835

"Bob" Washburn Says:

Washburn's Weekly

JOSEPH BUELL ELY has now turned from the gilded dome on Beacon Hill to the practice of his profession. He was, of course, much hoping he will find even more gilded, and in a more substantial way. Those who know him best upon him as an essentially wholesome. There can be no stronger commendation. No one has led him in jest or cried out to him: "Heed! In days when too few men are owned by no one. Many are the generally good people who are not owned by whom he owns. Mr. Ely's conduct of the office of governor, it is true, that his course is a reasonable, particularly as one of his appointments. But it ought not to be forgotten, for him, that he has been a part of a man's fire, his neck. Such have infected the corridors of the State House, in numbers unknown, until his day, made up of many of the membe...
TWO STRONG CLAIMS TO MILLENS-FABER REWARD

Needham and Dorchester Men Provided Clews Which Led to Arrest of Trio

The $20,000 reward offered by the State of Massachusetts and the $1000 I reward offered by the town of Needham for the capture of the Millen brothers and Abraham Faber will not be distributed until after the Supreme Court has ruled upon two questions, the appeal of the defendants on exceptions and the ruling of the United States Court of Appeals sustaining the United States District Court in its denial of a writ of habeas corpus.

If decisions in favor of the State are handed down on these questions the Millen brothers will then be brought before Judge Nelson P. Brown for sentence, and since first-degree verdicts have been returned all three must be sentenced to the electric chair. In this event it is doubtful that the three convicted murderers would be electrocuted before the middle of February.

The reward will be distributed, it is understood, after sentence of death has been pronounced.

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GOVERNOR ACTS ON TWO MAJOR PLANS

One Is For Employment on Public Works, Other Lowers Mortgage Rate

Gov Curley took decisive steps today to fulfill two of his major campaign promises, to provide additional employment through public works and to restrict the legal rate of interest on home mortgages to a maximum of 5 percent.

In announcing his preliminary plan to restore employment here, Gov Curley disclosed that he will take steps to consolidate the entire New England Senates and Representatives in Congress into a powerful voting block which will have a united voice in the Senate and House of Representatives to put into effect a New England's share in the program to provide public works which will begin to be launched in Washington at the session of Congress in two weeks. The Chief Executive said that first steps to be taken under this plan will be to call a conference of all the Senators and Representatives from New England at Washington in the near future at which Washington will be. enough present from the Massachusetts delegation to arrange for the attendance of the Massachusetts Senate and Representatives of the meeting.

The first action to be taken under this plan will be for the promotion of projects for further draining and the development of the National Park and a new harbor at Cape Cod. Gov Curley will move at once on this program, and he is to direct that similar action on other pending Federal legislation will follow in the immediate future. The Chief Executive is confident that the united interests of the six New England States will serve to consolidate the New England states with the power to achieve an end to unemployment. Curley would probably take up the project to provide employment for the unemployed there.

In expressing his determination to cooperate in this improvement with the Federal Government, Gov Curley declared that steps have already been taken to secure 2000 persons for six months to a year. This would go far to take up the slack in employment locally. All General Government is willing to provide $1 million, but the Massachusetts Legislature will approve no further $6 million for land taking in connection with the work.

Hass Opined Renewed

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FRANCIS CURLEY'S MONKEY IS BETTER

Improvement in the condition of the pet monkey owned by Francis X. Curley, youngest son of Gov Curley, was noted by Dr Edward H. Scherer yesterday at the Animal Hospital. The small South American monkey, which was reduced in weight and in its condition, is still in a dangerous condition, but hope is held for its recovery. Francis made frequent inquiries concerning the condition of the monkey.

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THE NEW DEAL CRUSADE IS ON

TO THE MOOTH BALLS WITH THOSE PEACEFUL TOGS, FROM NOW ON IT IS TO BE A NEW DEAL CRUSADE TO A FINISH!

AYE, AYE SIRE, ON WITH THE CRUSADE!

NEW DEAL BEACON HILL CRUSADE 1935

CURLEY NEW DEAL CRUSADER
WAR PLANS AGAINST OLD DEAL POLITICAL STRONGHOLDS ON THE HILL

SOUVENIR CLOSET
PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY DANCE
TO BE POPULAR-PRICED EVENT

Seated, Left to Right—Mrs Mary Armstrong Melvin, Miss Elizabeth L. Hesley, Hon John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Paul Rust, Russell Codman Jr and Dr Robert Osgood. Back of Paul Rust, Miss Mary Murphy, and back of Mayor, Carl Dreyfus.

The President’s Birthday Ball, which will be held on Jan 30, will be a popular-priced affair, as a result of a meeting held at noon today in the City Council Chamber, at City Hall. The preliminary meeting which was presided over by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield attracted more than two score prominent men and women, who will assist in making the affair a success.

This afternoon a special meeting was held at which it will be decided, if possible, in what building the affair will be conducted. Paul A. Rust, who was in general charge of the affair last year at the Hotel Statler, told the gathering today that the ball will be conducted by President Roosevelt, with Mr Rust, at New Years, and the President was of the opinion that a popular priced affair within the means of all the people would, in his opinion, be the best plan this year.

Committees will be tentatively appointed this afternoon, and a second general meeting will be held in the Council Chamber next Wednesday at noon.

Mayor Mansfield who is general chairman of the ball committee addressed the gathering, expressed his pleasure at the large attendance and said that he was confident that the affair on Jan 30 would exceed in popular interest and attendance the great affair a year ago. He announced that Ex-Mayor Andrew J. Peters, chairman of the committee, was unable to attend today’s meeting because of sickness. Paul D. Rust will be associated with Ex-Mayor Peters in the conduct of affairs of the party.

Last year the entire proceeds were given to the Warm Springs Foundation. This year the foundation will not receive any part of the funds. Seventy percent will be retained for local disbursement to aid infantile cases and study to curb the disease. The remaining 30 percent will be given to President Roosevelt who in turn will deliver it to a national committee for disbursement in connection with infantile paralysis.

In addition to the ball it has been suggested that a large stage show be put on. Musicians and entertainers have volunteered their services. Former Mayor Fitzgerald, who worked hard for the success of last year’s party was again on hand and strongly favored a price suitable to the public purse at this time. Asst Secretary William A. Bodfish represented Gov James M. Curley.
Curley Boy’s Monkey on the Road to Recovery

Here is Francis X. Curley’s pet ring-tailed monkey at the Angell Memorial Hospital where he is recovering after drinking disinfectant.

MACHINES AS MASTERS

To the Editor of the Post: Sir—One of the most significant passages of Governor Curley’s inaugural address was that in which he said, “Theills we suffer at the present hour are due almost wholly to our failure to make the machines our servant rather than our master.” In saying this Governor Curley put his finger on the source of our economic difficulty. Yet nowhere in his address did he outline any adequate remedy. The enormous development of machinery—steam-driven and electrically-driven machinery 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 50 unpaid slaves. Yet the labor of these slaves has not made us all comfortably rich. The contrary, these slaves have put $8,000,000 of our population on the government bread line, and taken away jobs of others who are not yet completely destitute. These slaves have 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, have 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 these slaves. Another man’s slave does not make you rich. Our labor displacing machinery and unequalized natural resources are owned by a comparatively small capitalist class and run for profit. These slaves make their owners rich as a rule but not the people as a whole. In order to use these machines and electrical slaves for the good of the people, the people through their elected representatives 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 gigantic 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 now in his message does Governor Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ills.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

What Post Readers Say

Contributors to this column are urged to use brevity in their communications. Occasionally over-long letters are not used because of lack of space. Short letters—the shorter the better—are recommended.

CURLEY BOY’S MONKEY GAINS

Pet Recovers from the Fluid He Drank

Unless complications set in, Francis X. Curley, youngest son of the governor, will be playing with his ring-tailed monkey pet in his Jamaica-way home either tomorrow or next day. This was the heartening announcement given to the boy by Dr. Erwin S. Schroeder of the Angell Memorial Hospital where the monkey is recovering from drinking the contents of a bottle of poison.

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ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

8 Gray Gardens East, Cambridge.
CURLEY FAVORS CAPE CAMP SITE

Has Option Renewed and Will Recommend Purchase to Legislature

Gov. Curley today revived and advanced his effort for the project to establish a camp for waiting of the national guard on Cape Cod near Bourne. Camp Devens would be reactivated, he said.

The project was before the late legislature, strongly backed by national guard officers and others, but was defeated.

Gov. Curley said that he has consulted with Gen. Connor, commander in chief of the national guard, and others, and that he has decided to push the project again.

The proposal is to buy the land on which the old camp was located and to use it for a camp for the national guard.

The land is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. S. R. Winsor.

TO EMPLOY 2000 MEN

"I am told that within 60 days after the time the appropriation becomes available the work can be started and give employment to 2500 men for six months or a year. This together with the appropriation will hold up the entire employment plan of the Commonwealth," said the Governor.

"We also discussed the temporary employment of 2000 men or more at the time the appropriation is available, and at the time this appropriation becomes available, there will be a large amount of work available on Cape Cod and the Valley, and we may employ the men in those industries until the appropriation is available, and then we may turn to other industries, and when the appropriation is available, we may turn to other industries."

Finds He'll Get More

Governor Curley likes his new job. It's a lot easier to preside over the State than to serve as Mayor of Boston, according to the new Chief Executive of the Commonwealth, after four days at the State House and 15 years at City Hall.

BY WILTON VALOIS

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MAYOR'S JOB HARDER

GOV. CURLEY

Finds He'll Get More Time to Think Than

at City Hall

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Police Courtesies for Curley Family

With a laugh, Gov. Curley said today, "The police have always been very nice to me, anyway," when his attention was called to the statement from Superintendent of Police King directing police officers to extend all possible courtesies to the automobiles of the Governor and his family.

Charles Mannion, the Governor's chauffeur, has been appointed a special officer sergeant in the state police and the Governor's bodyguard, Arthur O'Leary, has been promoted from trooper to sergeant.

COPS MUST AID ALL CARS OF CURLEYS

Special orders to extend every possible courtesy to motor cars owned by Gov. Curley and his family were issued to the Boston police by Commissioner Leonard yesterday.

The Leonard order reads:

"The superintendent of police of Boston wants all men notified that there are three cars in the streets of Boston of the following designation: S. I. Gov. Curley's car; S. J. Miss Mary Curley's car; S. K. the Curley family car. They will be used by the Governor of Massachusetts, his daughter and his family. The superintendent wants all officers notified to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of these cars."

ATTY.-GEN CUMMINGS GOV. CURLEY J. EDGAR HOOVER

Leaders in the new war on crime

Everyone applauds the vigor and speed with which Governor Curley attacks the problem of organized crime in Massachusetts.

Hardly had the echoes of his inaugural address ceased reverberating through the halls of Beacon Hill, and throughout the length and breadth of the Commonwealth, when he was moving to co-ordinate all law enforcement strength of the state to clean out crime and rackets which he charges have had police and official endorsement.

He proposes to establish in effect a state department of justice, with the state detective force placed under direction of the attorney-general's office in much the same manner in which the Department of Justice operatives work under the U. S. Attorney-General.

Already the call has gone out from the Governor's office for a state crime conference, which will be the most important in relation to crime control since the national conference held recently in Washington. Representatives of every agency, even including our highest courts, will consider the problem with the Governor.

And then they will act. You may be sure of that. Under the inspiration of a man like Curley, the dullest sluggard in officialdom would be galvanized into action.

Law enforcement has become an art and a science. The state has at its command the best in these lines. Organization of all the state's resources, coordinated properly, directed by honest, capable officials, under the leadership of a fearless, forceful Governor, can crush the evil and put crime on the defensive.
MARY CURLEY KEPT IN BED WITH COLD
Governor's Daughter Misses Hadassah Meeting
A stubborn cold kept Miss Mary Curley, new first lady of the state, in bed today and forced her to cancel her plans to attend a meeting of the Boston chapter of Senior Hadassah.
If her condition improves sufficiently she will take part in the launching of the U. S. Monaghan at the Charlestown navy yard Wednesday morning and attend a president's day meeting of the Women's Italian Club at the Statler Wednesday afternoon. Miss Curley, also on the committee planning the President's birthday ball Jan. 30, to raise funds to battle infantile paralysis, and, although unable to join today's committee meeting, will take part actively in remaining conferences.

JOB OFFICE IN STATE HOUSE
Gov. Curley to Name Adviser for Those Seeking Employment
Gov. Curley plans to establish in the State House, adjacent to the Governor's office, an employment and service office where persons seeking advice or favors from the Governor's office may come and discuss matters with a person of mature judgment.

WARNER AWAITS HULTMAN ORDER
Ouster Request by Curley Has Not Been Received
Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner today said he had not yet received any communication from Gov. Curley requesting him to start proceedings in the courts to oust Eugene C. Hultman from the metropolitan district commission.
It is believed that the attorney-general will delay taking action on that matter and let it remain on his desk until Paul A. Dever, attorney-general-elect, takes office.

PLAN JOBLESS INSURANCE TALK
Conference of Executives and Workers Thursday
Executives of major industries in Massachusetts and representatives of organizations of their employees will get together to exchange opinions on unemployment insurance at a luncheon under auspices of the Consumers' League of Massachusetts, Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock at Perkins hall of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.
Prior to general debate, perplexing phases of social insurance will be considered by the principal speakers, Abraham Epstein of New York and Representative Christian A. Herter. Mr. Epstein is the author of a notable volume on "Insecurity" to which Labor Secretary Frances Perkins wrote an introduction. He is executive secretary of the Association for Social Security, and a member of the standing committee on social insurance of the international labor office in Geneva. Representative Herter is a member of the legislature's committee on unemployment insurance.
Gov. Curley and Gov. Green of Rhode Island have been asked to attend and take part in the discussion. Others who will debate the issue are Robert Watt, secretary of the State Federation of Labor; Francis Bodwell, state director of old age insurance and Miss Katherine Hardwick, assistant state ERA director.
Mrs. Eva Whiting White, president of the W. E. I. U., will preside.
All of 100 guests will be prominent social workers, men and women in public life, and representatives of industry.

COURTESY ORDERED FOR CURLEY'S CAR
Orders to the Boston police department to extend the utmost courtesy to the three automobiles of Gov. Curley and his family were issued last night by Superintendent Martin H. King. The order called the attention of members of the department to the fact that Gov. Curley will use the car bearing the registration number 81, Miss Mary Curley's car will bear the registration number 82 and the family car will have the number 350. "All officers are to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of these cars," Superintendent King's order reads.
LOWE AND M’LAGLEN TO AIR FILM ACT

Kate Smith Auditions
Under Question

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Edmund Lowe and Victor Mc-
Laglen go airwire via CBS-WNAC
Friday night at 9:30 . . . The boys
will do a scene from their new
talkie “Man Lock” . . . The last
appearance of this duo, on NBC’s
Hall of Fame, we believe, was ter-
rible . . . Let’s hope that there is
an improvement this time . . .
Gov. Curley will discuss phases
of his inaugural message to the
legislature over WBZ Tuesday
night from 6:15 to 6:30 . . .
The new Scollay Theater is fea-
turing a trailer announcing that
the winners of the current Kate
Smith auditions will appear there
in person for one week . . . On
looking over the application blank
signed by the auditioners we see
nothing in the agreement or appli-
cation that gives either the spon-
sor, Columbia Broadcasting Sys-
tem, Columbia Artists Bureau, Inc.,
or Miss Smith the right to sign
contracts for such an engagement
. . . Yet the theater is reported
to have a contract stating that the
winners will appear there for a
specified price . . .

THEATER OUT OF IT

Now it so happens that the laws
of Massachusetts are quite specif-
ic when it comes to signing away
the rights of another without his
permission . . . It goes with-
out saying that the winner or win-
ers may be tickled to secure a
week’s engagement at the Scollay

Ramona, pianist and torch singer
with Paul Whiteman’s orchestra,
whom you will hear along with
the King’s Men and Bob Law-
rence over WBZ this morning at
11:30. They’ll all be guest-
stars of the Met’s stage show.

Curley to Elaborate
Parts of Message

Richard Crooke returns to NBC
waves the 14th . . . Paul Ryan,
WNAC announcer, and a night club
warbler, who might be embarrassed
if we used her name, singing in uni-
son . . . Paul takes the bar exams
in June, too . . .

While in town not so long ago,
Rudy Vallee was partaking a little
nourishment at Bob Berger’s . . .
The gal asked Rudy to sign the
celebrity book . . . Stan Willis, the
booker, who had been feeding with
Rudy, was at a nearby table . . .

After Rudy signed the book, Stan
walked over, looked at Rudy’s sig-
nature, and then signed his own
name with “manager” after it . . .

During the holidays Mickey
Mouse watches were in great de-
mand and many a dealer was un-
able to keep them in stock . . .

Dealers had quite a few calls for
Buck Rogers watches, too . . . But
they never expected this model to

come anywhere near the sales of
Mickey . . . Fred Allen writes that
he is considering wearing a red
hat during his amateur nights so
that they can tell him from the
other talent . . .

Because WEEI failed to present
NBC’s description of the recent
Rose Bowl game a reader writes:

“I don’t know what percentage
of the residents listen to the
NBC stations in Boston, but I,
for one, will never waste time
tuning in those stations again
and there are probably hundreds
of others who feel the same way
about it.”
$1,700,000 for Cape Cod Army Base!

Curley Tells

CAMP PROJECT TO EMPLOY
2000 MEN

Governor Curley, after a conference today with Major-General Fox Connor of the First Corps Area and State Adjutant-General William I. Rose, disclosed that the war department is ready to spend $1,700,000 for buildings in developing a new National Guard camp at Bourne, on Cape Cod, in the event the state appropriates $60,000 for acquiring the site.

The Governor said it is estimated that the money would be available within six weeks and the project would provide work over a period from six months to a year for 2000 men.

The project was before the Legislature a year ago but failed of passage because of objections from cities and towns in the vicinity of Fort Ayer. The Governor pointed out that the regular Ayer camp would not be disturbed. On the contrary, he said, it appears an appropriation for permanent brick barracks at Ayer will be increased from $500,000 to $1,500,000 at his request.

The Governor declared the temporary abandonment of the Army Base in South Boston by the present occupants, to allow dredging and reconstruction work, was discussed at today’s conference.

In connection of the development of the Cape Cod canal, and the probability that the government will expend $5,000,000 there, the Governor said he contemplates going to Washington.

The Governor added: Next Thursday at 2 p.m., he has asked officials of the savings banks, cooperative banks and trust companies to meet with him to bring about an agreement under which the maximum rate on home mortgages will be set at 5 per cent.

STATE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

When unification of the police forces of the state was defeated, it was generally believed that some other form less objectionable to the smaller municipalities of the state would be forthcoming.

Governor Curley, in his inaugural, points out a new way for handling the policing situation of the state which has much merit, which does away with most of the objections which have been raised against the old unification measure, and which may be the means to the much desired result of handling crime in Massachusetts.

By organization of a State Department of Justice along the lines of the Federal department, and by placing that department under the head of legally trained officials, would seem to be an ideal method of starting the plan for greater police protection by the state. The success or the failure of the whole plan, however, will not be so much as to the department under which it shall function, as the men who make up the department.

That there is need for greater cooperation between police handling cases in the state at large, and police of each municipality, cannot be questioned. That cooperation has been growing stronger without legislation towards that end. One reason for this closer cooperation has been of the modern implements of hand- the radio and the cruising cars.

not willing to release control of neighborhoods to authorities outside of their own city, and rightfully, that each city has its own police problems better by itself. But there are many integrated in one municipality are criminals in other municipalities; operate in several places and where there are opportunities of operating which they can avoid giving investigations.

The Governor said he contemplates going to Washington.
SCHOOL AGE

If Governor Curley's suggestion to raise the limit of the compulsory school age to 16 years is pressed, it will arouse vigorous discussion. The result of such legislation would be, of course, to send every school child of average ability to the high school for at least one year, and more commonly two. A few backward children only would be able to fill up the extra time in the grammar schools.

At present the high schools are seriously overcrowded, when the compulsion to attend is that only of not being able to find anything else to do. If the fulfillment of the law is added, either more high schools must be built, or extensions added to those that now exist. And of course there ought to be more teachers. In spite of the supply of teachers in the state, many of the schools are forced by the financial straits of the cities to get along with a smaller force than is needed.

It is greatly to be doubted, moreover, that practically all the children are worth educating beyond the age of 14. Or at any rate, it is a trade, and not a book, education that some are best fitted for and really desire. A substantial addition to the trade schools would therefore be needed, while many of the towns could not afford to have those at all.

The argument that the young people should be kept in school so that the older persons will not suffer their industrial competition would be of greater force if we were not trying with a large measure of success to get rid of child labor by other methods. The various jobs that are still open are not greatly burdensome in themselves, and often the children taking them do not really compete with adult labor. That is, the work often consists of light tasks so easy in themselves and of such minor importance economically that no one would be willing to pay standard wages to have them done.

Inasmuch as the schools are open to all who wish to learn rather than work and the expense of compulsory education for an older group would be a serious burden on the communities the finances of which are even now overstrained, it might be well to await the passing of something like normal times before deciding on a change of educational policy, once it was adopted, would doubtless be permanent.

The 300th anniversary of town meeting government in Massachusetts has been celebrated. The Yankee form of the old Germanic type...

STATE PLANNING BOARD

National planning has been so mixed up with brain trust theories that the very words, "planning board," arouse some people to wrath. Yet it can hardly be disputed that the country has not in the past laid out a schedule of government operations long enough in advance and that there has been altogether too much living for the moment. If statemen had begun to plan years ago, the process could have been carried on steadily and without the saving of falling into the hands of theorists untrained in practical affairs.

As for state planning, Governor Curley's remarks on this subject in his inaugural can be regarded with the more approval because the governor is a man of great practical experience and not by any means a visionary in his theories of administration. Planning is in its smaller way as essential for the state as it is for the nation and is perhaps more likely to be efficiently done.

The governor rather inadequately charges that Massachusetts has not in the past co-operated in the New Deal to the extent that it is possible to cooperate. In this matter of forward planning it is much more important that there shall be a co-ordination of state and federal activities. We are not all of one mind, however, that the commonwealth has in any way failed hitherto. Certainly Massachusetts is not one of the states that have been beseeching the national government for aid while doing little or nothing themselves. The extent of the depression and the public resources to relieve it have differed and still differ greatly in the various states and no state can be judged solely on the basis of its work in the depression, whatever the measure of relief which it has handled itself; yet, whenever the work has been well done, everywhere, that the commonwealth everywhere has been surpassed by no state in the nation in that extent that it has met its own problem. This is, of course, one of the most important methods of co-operation. As for matters connected with federal aid for public works, if there has not been co-ordination it has perhaps been fully as much the fault of the federal as of the state government.

Governor Ely was not a New Dealer and many of the executive officials have been Republicans; but we cannot be surprised if the relations between the local and national authorities are much more harmonious during Governor Curley's administration that they have been in the past. There has been much more to do with both public work and relief administration, but it has been the sort of politics that is pretty likely to develop in the distribution of patronage and places, not based at all on favor or opposition to the Washington administration.

Possibly the governor will have more work to do with the federal government in co-ordinated planning than his predecessor. Nevertheless, he has had, or his opponent in the last election; but we cannot but fear that at best it is not going to be easy to do business on a combination of Massachusetts conservatism and the experimentalism of Washington.

Complainant has been made to Mayor James J. Bruin regarding the working conditions on the preliminary work on the reconstruction of the First Street boulevard from city to Lawrence. The tenor of the complaint was that the workmen are compelled to start work at 6 A.M. and that they are paid wages from 7 o'clock.

Mayor Bruin was asked what he intended to do or what he possibly could do about it, he said that his project is a public work, and that it is not going to be easy to do business on a combination of Massachusetts conservatism and the experimentalism of Washington.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
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COURIER-CITIZEN
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$1,700,000 for Cape Cod Army Base!

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That there is need for greater cooperation between police handling cases in the state at large, and police of each municipality, cannot be questioned. That cooperation has been growing stronger without legislation towards that end. One reason for this closer cooperation has been in the adoption of some of the modern implements of handling crime — the teletype, the radio and the cruising cars. These bring the police of neighboring communities into constant touch with each other and this constant intermingling brings cooperation.

Municipalities are not willing to release control of their police departments to authorities outside of their own boundaries. They believe, and rightfully, that each city and town can handle its own police problems better by having its own men on the job. But there are many instances where crimes committed in one municipality are repeated by the same criminals in other municipalities; where the criminals operate in several places and where there is need for a force outside the local forces to give assistance in the investigations.

Murder, robbery, hijacking, banditry and gang crimes are in that classification and these are the cases where a state force would have opportunities of operating which would not be available to local departments; where local forces would welcome the cooperation of a force with broader powers.
Gov. Curley to Broadcast Messages to WBZ Radio Audience.

Governor James M. Curley's broadcast in a weekly series of official messages from the Governor to the People of Massachusetts will go over the air over station WBZ Tuesday evening at 6.30 o'clock. The Governor is talking on the subject of the proposed State Highway Commission. The broadcast will be an opportunity to listen to this important state matter and hear the Governor's thoughts on the subject.

Helping Workers on First Street Job

Workers on First Street Job Represent That They Start Earlier Than They Should.

Complaint has been made to Mayor Tames J. Bruin regarding the work on the reconstruction of First Street boulevard from 14 to 41 lock and that the workmen were nervous less their identity would be known. At present the high schools are kept in operation because of the financial straits of the cities to get along with a smaller force than is needed. It is greatly to be doubted, moreover, that practically all the children are worth educating beyond the age of 14. Or at any rate, it is a trade, and not a book, education for which some are best fitted for and really desire. A substantial addition to the trade schools would therefore be needed, while many of the towns could not afford to have those at all. Complain to Mayor.
The Item Hears

That the annual meeting of Post 12 of the G. A. R. Association will take place Friday evening, Jan. 12.

That many expressions of approval have been heard concerning Gen. Curley's recommendation to the Governor of the "glimmer" sessions of the Legislature, and a redoubled membership.

That there is a great deal of and sidewalks created (mainly through the generous giving) during the lingering thaw.

That during the slippery driving last Saturday, Patrolman E. M. Rowe learned that a skidding auto struck a pole at the corner of Main and Richardson sts and broke a light globe.

That arrangements are now being made by Allen F. Drugan, who will have charge of ERA recreational activities in town this winter. For a week or two committee members met at the Hill. Other proposed activities include hockey games, dancing classes for women, an old-fashioned dance, community sing and other events in which the general public is urged to take part.

That pupils of the Greenwood School were grateful to George Welford for his interest in shoveling out a path through both gutters of the Main-st crosswalk opposite the school, last week.

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That many expressions of approval have been heard concerning Gen. Curley's recommendation to the Governor of the "glimmer" sessions of the Legislature, and a redoubled membership.

That there is a great deal of and sidewalks created (mainly through the generous giving) during the lingering thaw.

That during the slippery driving last Saturday, Patrolman E. M. Rowe learned that a skidding auto struck a pole at the corner of Main and Richardson sts and broke a light globe.

That arrangements are now being made by Allen F. Drugan, who will have charge of ERA recreational activities in town this winter. For a week or two committee members met at the Hill. Other proposed activities include hockey games, dancing classes for women, an old-fashioned dance, community sing and other events in which the general public is urged to take part.

That pupils of the Greenwood School were grateful to George Welford for his interest in shoveling out a path through both gutters of the Main-st crosswalk opposite the school, last week.

That last Saturday, Patrolman E. M. Rowe learned that a skidding auto struck a pole at the corner of Main and Richardson sts and broke a light globe.
with the Supreme court. These findings by puisne judges are interesting but not conclusive.

Initial skirmishes would indicate that as yet Governor Curley has not dominated his Council. The margin of opposition there is so narrow, however, that it is dollars to doughnuts a resourceful politician like the governor will end by having a working backing in the advisory board on which he can rely for the confirmation of his appointees. Opposition to the idea of making Frank A. Goodwin chairman of the Boston Finance commission led to the dropping of his name and the substitution of that of Mark Sullivan, but that may well be because the governor's heart was not in the job and because he has every hope of putting an end to the Fin. Com. anyhow. Mr. Goodwin played up nobly last fall by running independently and dividing the Bacon strength—although as it turned out this wasn't really necessary to the election of Mr. Curley. It would be base ingratitude to offer him nothing at all, and very likely when the situation is better in hand some-thing will be found for him. But just now the governor isn't in position to force issues as he probably will be later. With only a vote or two to be shifted, surely any capable executive can dicker effectively if he is so disposed.

RECREATION RESORTS

Five New England governors-elect, including Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, met a few days ago with the New England conference, to plan for advertising the recreational opportunities of New England. If New England was located somewhere in Europe, and celebrated in song and story, many of our people would take trips across the water to see these marvels. We have all read of the highlands of Scotland as a very wonderful region. Travelers familiar with that country tell us it is much like our lake and hill regions at home. Without much doubt the scenery of the White and Green mountains and the Berkshires is superior to it. The coast line of Maine has probably no superior for romantic beauty in the world. The Massachusetts shore comes very close to it. These attractions should be advertised more thoroughly.

The work of the state department of conservation in acquiring thousands of acres of forest land in our state, and the CCC in developing public land for recreation purposes, deserves much commendation. The improvement of public lands and preparation of them for use as vacation resorts provides people with places for inexpensive vacations. The swarms of tourists that gather in the camps at the western national parks prove how popular such resorts become. The people are looking for places where they can go with their cars, camp out, and live without much cost. If such places are provided, many people who spend the summer hived up in cities, would go out to these camps with their children, and they would all get a great deal of benefit. People would also come from other states. To make these resorts attractive they need certain facilities. They should have good bathing places, bath houses, ponds and brooks stocked with fish, fireplaces. A few tennis courts and small golf links would do wonders in increasing attendance. By the proper development of such places, we might easily have 10,000 campers at such resorts every summer. The advantages to health, pocketbooks, and the general welfare of the visitors, would be immeasurable.

SPORTS PROGRAM

A sports night program is being planned by the Don Jaime Curley associates, for Friday evening, Jan. 11, at the Boys Club, at which time Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley will be among the invited guests.

They will both address the gathering at this time.

The program will include boxing and wrestling bouts, an entertainment and the serving of refreshments.

The committees in charge follow: John H. McAuliffe, chairman; William A. Mcmullan, treasurer; William A. Walsh, secretary.

Printing committee: Leo McCarthy, chairman; William A. Mcmullan, George Glides, Edward Maney.

Ernest Mooshian, William A. Walsh; Thomas Maccay and John Delaney; Entertainment, Joseph Baker, chairman; Ralph Young, Samuel Gilboard, George Winn, William Casey, Thomas Maccay and Attorney Bernard Cohen.

Reception, Angelo Stabile, chairman; Dr. Constant Caltiel, Samuel Gilboard, Samuel Brainard, Daniel Reagan and Thomas Mixon.

Hall, Rocco Zamhino, chairman; William Casey and John Delaney.

Publicity, Matthew P. Maney, chairman; Raymond Walsh.

Refreshments, Joseph De Pippo, chairman; Daniel A. Hughes, Herbert D. Jones, John Archetti and John Maney.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

Recreational Resorts

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That a Lynn man in court recently for a liquor violation, paid his fine with a crisp $100 bill, although he had been receiving welfare assistance for many months.

That now that the Christmas season has ended, in Melrose there is much "buck-passing" because there was no Christmas as a shining example of "an alert, progressive town." Such publicity for Wakefield is certainly welcomed with appreciation.

That pupils of the Greenwood School were grateful to George Welford for his interest in shoveling out a path through both gutters of the Main Street crosswalk opposite the school, last week.

That during the slippery driving conditions last Saturday, Patrolman E. M. Rowe learned that a skidding auto struck a pole at the corner of Main Ave. and a reduced membership.

That many expressions of approval have been heard concerning the new appointments to the bench last week, Governor Ely apparently overlooked the custom of the administering officer to affix the signature of the administering officer to the new judge. It has been held as a matter of course by way of an Information in the nature of quo warranto to determine the right of such appointment.

The governor has requested Attorney General Joseph B. Grossman to rule on Hultman's case. He was sworn in by way of an Information in the nature of quo warranto to determine the right of such appointment.

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That arrangements are now being made by Allen F. Drugan, who will have charge of ERA recreational activities in town this winter, for a Winter sports tournament. Other proposed activities include hockey games, dances for women, an old-fashioned dance, community sing and other events in which the general public is urged to take part.

That the listeners would be interested to know that the law will uphold the attacked on very line points of law and the opinion generally exists to that effect in the bench last week, Governor Ely apparently overlooked the custom of the administering officer to affix the signature of the administering officer to the new judge. It has been held as a matter of course by way of an Information in the nature of quo warranto to determine the right of such appointment.

It is your manifest duty in accordance with the provisions of section 12 of chapter 215 of the general laws to proceed in the supreme judicial court for the trial of Miss Mary Toomey, the aggrieved party to his appointment.

The governor has requested Attorney General Joseph B. Grossman to rule on Hultman's case. He was sworn in by way of an Information in the nature of quo warranto to determine the right of such appointment.

The report will be considered by the governor and the legislature.

Curley Listed to Talk
At Ross Fete Tonight
Arrangements have been completed for the banquet and testimonial to be held tonight in Masonic temple on Hancock St.

Speakers, headed by Gov. James M. Curley, who has promised to be present, will feature the event. The reception will be held at 7 in Masonic lodge rooms, and will be followed by the banquet at 7:30.

Music will be provided during the banquet and then the speakers will hold shots. Entertainment will be provided by professional talent, secured through a Boston agency.

The central committee includes Chairman C. Russell Gore, chairman of the Board of Assessors; Secretary John O'Brien; treasurer, Kenneth D. McKim, city treasurer.

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Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN  
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 7 1935

Press Clipping Service  
2 Park Square  
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS  
Salem, Mass.

JAN 7 1935

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MINOR MENTION

CURLEY ASSO. PLAN

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They will both address the gathering at this time.

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Ernest Mooshian, William A. Walsh, Thomas Mackay and John Delaney, Entertainment, Joseph Baker, chairman; Raph Young, Samuel Gilboard, George Wilm, William Casey, Thomas Markay and Attorney Bernard Cohen.

Reception, Angelo Stabile, chairman; Dr. Constant Callie, Samuel Gilboard, Samuel Brainard, Daniel Reagan and Thomas Mixon.

Hall, Rocco Zambino, chairman; William Casey and John Delaney.

Publicity, Matthew P. Maney, chairman; Raymond Walsh.

Refreshments, Joseph De Pippo, chairman; Daniel A. Hughes, Herbert E. Jones, John Archeeti and John Maney.
The appointment of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, as a key figure to the men whom Governor Curley will trust in the high positions of the state, is an encouraging sign to the people of the commonwealth. Massachusetts deserves the highest type of servants in the performance of public duties. The position of judgeship is among the most responsible man can administer. This appointment gives to those who know the new member of the Superior Court bench a greater confidence in the administration of justice.

The creation of a National Guard training camp in the town of Bourne on Cape Cod. In conference with the subject with Adj. Gen. William J. Rose, the governor later announced the willingness of the federal government to provide $1,000,000 for the work provided the state Legislature appropriates $60,000 to be used for land taking. The state had an option on the land needed which option was to have expired this week. The adjutant general, at the direction of the governor, has renewed it.

Mr. Curley said he would ask the Legislature to go through with the proposition and when the hearing starts Gen. Fox Connor of the First National Guard will represent the governor's side of the case.

Discussing his proposal for a National Guard camp on the Cape, the governor declared that the present camp at Short Devils, Ayer, will not be discontinued for some time. There has been a proposal on the part of the army authorities to replace the present wooden structures at Ayer with permanent housing. The government has spoken to

The defeat of economics

In the opening chapter of his new book, "The Open Door at Home," Charles A. Beard expresses opinions on what he calls the modern crisis in thought which seem to be timely in view of Gov. Curley's inaugural suggestion that the world can be cured by introducing the compulsory study of economics into our public schools.

Mr. Beard shows how the peoples of the western world have sought in the natural sciences, in economics, sociology, political science and the "science of history" to codify complex human behavior within understandable "laws" and thus to predict the future and make possible better planning and more secure and more comfortable living.

After the authority of the theologians had been questioned and their a priori thinking challenged, men looked to other sources for assurances of ordering life. Science was taken up with gusto, and one after another the different fields of learning held their day of supremacy, until each in its turn was dismissed as inadequate for the job of pigeonholing life so that it can be managed.

The faith once placed in economics as a science was as strong as the faith in the more exact sciences. But its so-called "laws" were soon exploded and confusion of thought ensued. The latest business depression with theframing touches upon its utter defeat.
COUNTY GOVERNMENT

One of the issues raised in Gov. Curley's inaugural message which is open to debate is that of county government. The governor said on this point: "County government as at present constituted in Massachusetts represents duplication and waste, the elimination of which is necessary not only as a means of reducing the cost of government, but as a means of altering official fields charged, with the administration of county affairs opportunity to occasionally think in terms other than of political expediency. I believe that the present system of county government is wasteful and inefficient, and that it ought to be abolished."

There are sweeping statements which may apply to certain counties or a few officials in several counties, but certainly they have little application to Hampshire county. The fact that a number of these positions have been filled by the same man for many years, with the endorsement of both major political parties, and to the complete satisfaction of the great majority of voters, is fairly conclusive evidence that "politics" play no part in the administration of Hampshire county affairs.

Supporting the present form of county government were those who held that a change would really mean less and not more. In the opinion of many city men who have for years been known as the "politics" in the paper world, the idea of this form of government would be a wonderful bargain. It is inevitable that an outside group should be less sympathetic in dealing with the problems of a community than are the members of that community's own government. Unless and until it is made clear by those who would abolish the present form of county government that such a change would really bring about a reduction in taxes for the community, with the loss of the privileges now enjoyed, there will be little enthusiasm for the proposal.
Gov. Curley Questioning

EX-GOVERNOR ELY QUESTIONED

/ LEGALITY OF JUDGES

Appointed By Ely

The appointment of M. Fred O'Connell, ex-mayor, as special justice of the Fitchburg district court, is one of the five appointments by ex-Gov. Ely that may be questioned by Gov. Curley.

The governor said he might submit the status of the five judges appointed by Gov. Ely to the attorney general. He said the former governor had failed to sign the certificates of these appointees, and that as far as he knew the appointments were invalid.

Judge Sheehan will occupy the judicial post left vacant by the death of Judge Elias B. Bishop. The new justice has gained an enviable reputation as a keen lawyer—one who has always sought to give his clients the most conscientious service, and to observe all the rules of court and practice ethics.

In his public career to the present date he has won a high reputation for his equitable dealings with all and manifested a spirit of fairness to court attendants, lawyers, clients and witnesses.

Cape Cod Camp

For N. G. Urged

By Gov. Curley

(From Our State House Correspondent)

BOSTON, Jan. 7. — Gov. James M. Curley today announced that he will resume the drive, made at the last session of the Legislature, for the creation of a National Guard training camp in the town of Bourne on Cape Cod. In conference on the subject with Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, the governor later announced the willingness of the federal government to provide $1,000,000 for the work provided the state Legislature appropriates $60,000 to be used for land taking.

The state had an option on the land needed which option was to have expired this week. The adjutant general, at the direction of the governor, has renewed it.

Mr. Curley said he would ask the Legislature to go through with the proposition and when the hearing starts Gen. Fox Connor of the First Corps area will represent the governor's side of the case.

Discussing his proposal for a National Guard camp on the Cape, the governor declared that the present camp at Fort Devens, Ayer, will not be discontinued for some time. There has been a proposal on the part of the army authorities to replace the present wooden structures at Devens with permanent housing. The government has spoken of a figure of $500,000 for the work. The governor said he would ask for $1,500,000.

THE DEFEAT OF ECONOMICS

In the opening chapter of his new book, "The Open Door at Home," Charles A. Beard expresses opinions on what he calls the modern crisis in thought which seems to be timely in view of Gov. Curley's inaugural suggestion that the laws of the world can be cure by introducing the necessary study of economics into our public schools.

Mr. Beard shows how the peoples of the western world have sought in the natural sciences, in economics, sociology, political science and the "science of history" to codify complex human behavior under understandable "laws" and thus to predict the future and make possible better planning and more secure and comfortable living.

After the authority of the theologians had been questioned and their a priori thinking challenged, men looked to other sources for assurances of ordering life. Science was taken up with gusto, and one after another the different fields of learning held their day of supremacy, until each in turn was dismissed as inadequate for the job of pigeonholing life so that it can be managed.

The faith once placed in economics was as strong as the faith in the more exact sciences. But its so-called "laws" were soon exploded and confusion of thought ensued. The latest business depression put the economists in a quandary.
Numerous and sundry other matters were given approval and the legislative committee ordered to work for the proposal. The governor said on this point: "County government as at present constituted in Massachusetts represents duplication and waste, the elimination of which is necessary not only as a means of reducing the cost of government, but as a means of affording citizens charged with the administration of county affairs opportunity to occasionally think in terms other than political expediency. I believe that the present system of county government is wasteful and inefficient, and that it ought to be abolished."

There are several statements which may apply to certain counties or a few officials in several counties, but certainly they have little application to Hampshire county. The fact that a number of those positions have been filled by the same men for many years, with the endorsement of both major political parties, and to the complete satisfaction of the great majority of voters, is fairly conclusive evidence that "politicians" play no part. In the administration of Hampshire county affairs.

Supporting the present form of county government were a few officials, what would be the probable alternative? More centralized control of local affairs in Boston, and less "home rule." Obviously the men who live in Hampshire county are more concerned over the welfare of this section than would be some congressman who had been born all over the state. It remains to be demonstrated how there would be any real saving if the affairs of the county were administered by remote control.

In the opinion of many of the house members, Hampshire county government is one of the few remaining bulwarks between bureaucratic control and local self-government. The cities and towns that have surrendered some of the privileges of home rule in exchange for loans from Boston bankers do not seem to feel they got such a wonderful bargain. It is inevitable that an outside group should be less sympathetic in dealing with the problems of a community than are the members of that community's home government. Unless and until it is made clear by those who would abolish the present form of county government that such a change would really bring about a reduction in taxes for the average citizen, without any less of the privileges now enjoyed, there will be little enthusiasm for the proposal.
JOSEPH HUELL ELY has now returned to his home in Beacon Hill to resume the work of his profession. The law, which he has practiced with distinction for half a century, will find even greater favor in his hands now that he is ready to give more of his time to its practice. He is as straight as he looks in the corridors of the State House, in numbers unknown to the bar of Boston, as a witness of the surest character, and in the face of Governor, it is true, that there may be a blemish. There are weaknesses in this situation, he is not disturbed by them. It is said to be, by some, that he has yet to put the political stress may yet find, sooner or later, a place for him where he is. But these are the political dead and wounded. There is a symbol of the political political aspirations which may be a strength, but not a reason, for his political ambitions. He has had a long-time intimacy with governmental problems. His physical and mental vitality is unimpaired. There is said to be, by some, which they say the arrows of political stress may yet find, with fatal effect. It is often said of him, by some, that he has yet to put the responsibilities of public office before his own personal advantage. Most public men are upon the watch for this. The public man, he is said, is a public servant, and when the bond of friendship is broken, he will stand before kings. Then, it may be a stranger to a sunset. He wears but one decoration. It was the Order of the Rising Sun, perhaps a suggestion to him of the Japanese its discriminating. For character, courage and peace, It was a great triumph and a great scene in the House of Smith for the Presidency, in 1932, and when, later, but for a close call. He has never forgotten the Presidency. It was a wilderness. For no man, he showed in the controversy, has his coiffeur. He has a coat of many colors. It is those who, like him, may not pause by the fear of mistakes but who dare go outside the rut, who make history and give life its charm. Because of all of which, the political history in Massachusetts is under an obligation to Joseph Hueell Ely.

It was an especial hour for James Michael, son of Michael and Mary Clayey Curley, on Thursday last. Ambition, beauty and resolution, of a high order, have combined in the life of him whose journey is his. But those qualities he has not landed on his neck. Such have infested for the Presidency. It was a great scene in the House of the members of a long assembly, bringing misery, for decades, to the Capitol. A political bubble has had much to do with his success.

He wears but one decoration, and that is the Japanese Order of the Rising Sun. Perhaps a suggestion to him of the Japanese and perhaps, the Presidency. And now the climb to the highest office belongs to the ages, politics and by that primary fight, he was right or wrong, when he was elected Governor, an unimportant victory for him, and by that primary fight, he was right or wrong, when he was elected Governor, an unimportant victory for him, and against that his honor is his first line of defense.

He showed not only his cleverness in putting out every other business at the moment, but also his independence and his courage when at one time he commented with effect against that Theodore of Maiden, one A. C. Fuller. Mr. Ely then showed, even that the whip-healer that he was look elsewhere for solace in his political position. There is much in the past of Mr. Ely which he can review with satisfaction, as his self, in private life, at least, is free from error. The fact that he must have been President, but for a slight turn of Fate, he might have put him where he is, is hoped he will find even more for him when he nominated Mr. Smith for the Presidency, in 1932, and when, later, but for a close call, he never forgot the Presidency. He has never forgotten the Presidency. He wears but one decoration. It was the Order of the Rising Sun, perhaps a suggestion to him of the Japanese its discriminating. For character, courage and peace, It was a great triumph and a great scene in the House of Smith for the Presidency, in 1932, and when, later, but for a close call. He has never forgotten the Presidency. It was a wilderness. For no man, he showed in the controversy, has his coiffeur. He has a coat of many colors. It is those who, like him, may not pause by the fear of mistakes but who dare go outside the rut, who make history and give life its charm. Because of all of which, the political history in Massachusetts is under an obligation to Joseph Hueell Ely.

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**Curley Charts Current Course**

**THE following are the highlights of Governor James M. Curley’s inaugural message as delivered to the Legislature Thursday:**

- **Perfect labor laws.** Provide 44-hour week for State institutional employees, estimated to cost $1,300,000. Provide permanent payment of workmen's compensation to severely crippled; provide for insurance of members of Commonwealth pensions for Federal financing for relief; and in housing program; create planning board of State for program for protection, promotion, and distribution problem.

- **Rigid law enforcement in auto law violations.** Ban sanctioned drivers from highways; end “fixing” of auto law cases.

- **Abolish State Board of Tax Appeals.** Exempt wages from attachment until court judgment secured. Provide that bond creditor indemnify debtor for loss if creditor’s case fails.

- **Reduce mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5 per cent.** Place industrial banking under supervision of Federal Bank Commissioner.

- **Increase income taxes to a par.”** Coddling of criminals criticized; abolish county government; call for ordinance to make transfer of police heads.

- **Investigators for automobile accidents.** Railroads must spend large sum in equipment and roadbeds; investors in railroad securities must be protected: Massachusetts must act to protect its bonds; give Attorney General full power and responsibility for criminal law enforcement; transfer State Detective Bureau to Attorney General’s Department for creation of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation to work along lines of Federal Justice Department, in combating criminals.

- **Provide for better sentenced felons, with dormitories for less serious prisoners.** With increase in real estate taxes since 1916; greater collection of intangible personal property tax authorized to Attorney General; industry urged to delve into income tax returns for past 10 years, with jail penalties for evaders.

Continue one-cent gasoline tax through 1936. Exempt farm work and wages for welfare allotments; provide for cooperation of Commonwealth with Federal authority in Federal financing for relief; and in housing program; create planning board of State for program for protection, promotion, and distribution problem. Modernize methods and equipment to combat criminals; provide for selection, training and coordination of law enforcement units; give Attorney General full power and responsibility for criminal law enforcement; transfer State Detective Bureau to Attorney General’s Department for creation of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation to work along lines of Federal Justice Department, in combating criminals.

Put some anti-narcotic drug law on the statute books to permit cooperation with Federal Government in stamping out evil.

Railroads must spend large sums in equipment and roadbeds; investors in railroad securities must be protected; Massachusetts must act to protect its bonds; give Attorney General full power and responsibility for criminal law enforcement; transfer State Detective Bureau to Attorney General’s Department for creation of a Bureau of Criminal Investigation to work along lines of Federal Justice Department, in combating criminals.

- **Extend Every Police Force in Commonwealth.** The state crime conference, to be called by Gov Curley as soon as the new attorney-general takes office on the 16th will include representatives of every branch of law enforcement. Officials of other New England states will be invited.

**REPUBLICAN**

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.**

**GOV CURLEY'S CARS TO BE S-1, S-2 AND 350**

Boston Police Instructed to Extend Every Courtesy to Their Occupants

Boston, Jan. 6 — (AP) — When automobiles bearing the Massachusetts registration numbers H1, H2 and 350 pass through Boston's streets their occupants may be sure they will receive every courtesy possible from the police force.

The automobiles are those of Gov James M. Curley and his family. Superintendent of Police Martin H. King tonight ordered “all officers are to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of these cars.”

The governor, according to the order, will use car 81; his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the state, will ride in car 82, and the family car will have plates numbered 350.

Elaborating upon his inaugural recommendation for a state department of justice, the governor rapped police condonation of racketeers, political interference with law enforcement, jury fixing and other abuses. He promised: “The leaders of crime can and will be punished.”

At the same time, in another interview, Att'y-Gen-elect Paul A. Deaver dedicated his office to the governor's proposal to “get the underworld’s untrustworthiness. The state crime conference, to be called by Gov Curley as soon as the new attorney-general takes office on the 16th will include representatives of every branch of law enforcement. Officials of other New England states will be invited.
WALTER O'HARA ON HORSE RACING—A MAN WHO KNOWS
NOW that Gov. James Michael Curley has decided not to tamper
with the horse racing commission as appointed by his predecessor
in Massachusetts a flock of would-be clubs are seeking licenses to
operate on the theory that there's gold in them there hills—real py-
dirt. On the lookout for authentic pegs on which
to hang a story we had the good fortune to run
into the very best authority in this neck of the
woods—Walter E. O'Hara, the human dynamo who
demonstrated at Narragansett Park last summer
a genius for promotion that established him the
outstanding racing executive in the country.

With an infectious grin typical of the man,
O'Hara agreed everybody and his cousin sought a
license in the Bay State, that he has been ap-
proached concerning partnership with several pro-
motors but offered the information that erecting
and operating a huge plant such as Narragansett
Park, Belmont or Saratoga is no short cut to Easy street.

"I had lots of good luck at Narragansett, plus ideal weather for
the 59 days of running here and a grand break all around when build-
ing in eight weeks, June and July, yet after the balance sheets were
finally struck off, the expected profits fell far behind the popu-
lar belief."

STATE DID ALL RIGHT
CONTINUING, the president of the beautiful Pawtucket plant as-
serted: "Actually, the State of Rhode Island, through the
medium of tax receipts, was the only real winner when the final pay-
off was made, and it must be remembered that the State did not in-
vest a single nickel. Here, take a few of these figures:

"We had to raise funds or establish credit to the merry tune of
one and one-quarter million dollars—the construction cost of Narra-
gansett. We had to work night and day and Sundays to clear what
was a badly rundown airport, remove the remnants of a couple of
small farms, erase a swamp or two and make the place habitable in
eight quick weeks. There could be no bidding for contracts. They
just had to be let.

"Rhode Island's sportsmen responded nobly—so also those from
all over New England," O'Hara said, "and it looked a sweet thing
until the auditors handed out their figures, figures that will startle
any group in Massachusetts when they dig into the thing with their
eyes open.

"Here are my totals: Purses to horsemen, $800,000; maintenance
of plant during 10 months of idleness, $63,000; printing pari-mutuel
tickets, admission tickets and badges, $50,000. Complete policing an-
other $30,000. Superintendent's force payroll, $20,000; racing staff salaries, $50,-
000; advertising and publicity, $40,000; racing strip force (per annum,
$30,000); executive office expenses included no salary to president and
general manager, yet ran up to $15,000; mutuel department payroll,
$10,000. A grand total of $1,198,000.

During the 59 days of racing, of the $23,000,000 wagered by the
fans, the State collected $865,000 and the track $1,112,000. The track
deducted $1,198,000, its operating expenses, leaving a balance of $297,-
000 from which the management claims it must pay taxes, cost of re-
pairs and new construction, plus interest on investments. As every-
body knows the State collects 3% per cent. of all bets and the track
6%. There is a track profit realised from admissions and concessions
and breaksage, the latter item amounting to less than 1 per cent.

LOOKOUT FOR THE WILDCAT
PACE TRACK owners, Walter O'Hara claims, can never hope to
make anything like the amount of money made by the States,
though they may have to pour out millions to protect their original
investments. Racing is a highly specialized business, it would appear
then, and money alone isn't necessary to turn the trick.

"One of those Bay State promoters will know they've grabbed
a wildcat by the tail about this time next year just as some of the
smarter horsemen in the country found out in various sections."

But what Walter O'Hara forgot to mention was that if 'Gansett Park
grosses $23,000,000 in wagers in 1935 and 1936 the plant will start
doing something for the men who invested the million and a quarter,
or will that sum ever be sent through the wickets again. I doubt it.
Leaders Laud Speech

Massachusetts

GOVERNOR CURRIT—William Robert Currit, Jr., in his address to the legislature in Boston, has again proved a prescription for all. He has given a striking example of the way to deal with the affairs of our time. It is his frank portrayal of official murder and engineered destruction. It is his description of what is going on in Russia today. It is his description of what is going on in the world today. It is his description of what is going on in the world of communist propaganda. It is his description of what is going on in the world of communist subversion.

REV. LOUIS J. BALLADIER—Rev. Louis J. Balladier, president of the Dexter university, says: "Mr. Hearst's talk was a most constructive as well as impressive exposition of the foreign relations of the United States."
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Governor Favors Purchase Of Additional Land Near Here — Checking Ely's Last Appointments.

An appropriation of $15,000 will be sought by Governor James M. Curley this year to enable the State Department of Conservation to purchase 2,808 additional acres of land in this vicinity.

The Governor’s idea is to add that acreage to the 1,988 acres of land already owned by the State in Freetown and make available for

(Continued on Page Four)

BOSTON EXCHANGES
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E. Mackiernan, John C. Pappas and John H. Sullivan, while the court clerk is Richard Morrissey of Westfield.

Mr. Curley claims his predecessor failed to sign the qualification book six times after swearing them into office. Mr. Ely’s only comment is that he administered the necessary oaths of office and signed the commissions, validating the appointments.

Checks Hultman’s Status

Governor Curley is awaiting from Atty. Gen. Dever an opinion relative to the legality of the appointment of former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of Boston as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD - NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Curley Seeks Cut In Rates on Loans

BOSTON, Jan. 7—Governor Curley today outlined moves to obtain a maximum interest rate of five per cent on mortgages for homes and to get several federal and state projects under way.

The Governor announced that he would confer with savings and cooperative banks, and trust company representatives on Thursday in an attempt to reduce the maximum rate of 6 per cent, to five per cent.

Governor Curley announced he would seek the following projects:

1—Creation of a national guard camp at Bourne for which the Federal government would expend $1,700,000 provided the State Legislature spends $60,000 for land taking;

2—Construction of a modern machine shop at Commonwealth Pier on which Navy department officials will later give a cost estimate;

3—Development of the Cape Cod Canal recommended by engineers of the War department at a cost of $5,000,000.

4—Construction of permanent housing at Fort Devens recently proposed by the government at an expenditure of $800,000 for which the governor will request $1,500,000.

An option on the land for the proposed camp at Bourne has been ordered renewed by the Governor, who said that national guard officials had told him there was no basis for the objection of residents to the establishment of the camp.

Approximately 2,000 men would be given work for six months to a year on the project, Governor Curley said. He added that he would go to Washington and arrange with U. S. Senator David I. Walsh to confer with New England’s Congressional representatives in an effort to obtain the Cape Cod canal developments.
Chicago, June 5 (U.P.).—President
Chester A. Arthur yesterday endorsed
Mr. Hearst's Saturday night address on "The American system
of government and protection against
the red flag of Russia for the stars
and stripes of America."

Those who commented agreed
that Mr. Hearst's discussion of ac-
tion was a valuable and timely contribution to the government
forces armed in defense of American
democracy.

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commandant of the 9th naval
division of the National
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Curley Seeks Cut in Rates on Loans

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—State Representative Adolph Johnson, of Brockton, today filed a bill with the Massachusetts House of Representatives which would limit to five per cent the rate of interest chargeable by banks on loans secured by real estate mortgages.

[Continued from Page One]

More House Lots

a federal housing project, a total of 4,796 acres.

On this land, he feels there could be constructed 2,000 homes with sufficient property for gardens.

The remainder of the acreage, he would have set aside as a park.

Seeking Legal Opinion

Governor Curley is contemplating asking Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever for an opinion on the legal status of five District court judges and a clerk of courts named by former Governor Joseph B. Ely before leaving office.

The jurists are Jennie Loitman Barron, M. Fred O'Connell, Ethel M. Mackiernan, John C. Pappas and John H. Sullivan, while the court clerk is Richard Morrissey of Westfield.

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He questions the validity of this appointment on the grounds that Mr. Hultman served as Police Commissioner and in his new position at the same time, which he says is contrary to law.

Will Speak Tomorrow

The Governor will make his first public appearance and address since taking office when he speaks to the Boston Advertising Club in the Hotel Statler tomorrow noon.

As long as the State Racing Commission conducts its duties properly, it will not be removed from office, Governor James M. Curley has announced.

This board has been under fire by Conrad W. Crocker since being selected by former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

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NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

Curley Opens Drive to Reduce Interest Rates on Mortgages

Boston, Jan. 7—Carrying out an inaugural pledge, Gov James M. Curley today announced plans for conferences to reduce mortgage interest rates from 6 to 5 per cent, and renewed the drive, made at the last session of the Legislature, for creation of a national guard training camp at Bourne.

The chief executive said he arranged a conference with representatives of savings banks, trust companies and cooperative banks for next Thursday to discuss reduction of the mortgage interest rates.
I. W. R. HEARST'S RADIO TALK PRaised

CHICAGO Jan 7 (Cul) - PRovid- enced Chicago today commended William Randolph Hearst's radio dis- cussion on "Communism by the Propagandists," delivered over a coast-to-coast network of the Na- tional Broadcasting Company.

Those who commended agreed that Mr. Hearst's discussion of so- me conditions in Russia was valuable and timely in a moment of growing Americanism, and that Mr. Hearst's talk was a most timely contribution to the patriotic effort of the country.

WILLIAM J. BOGAN, Chicago ad- minister of the FBI, said: "Mr. Hearst's broadcast held a strong appeal for the public. It was a timely and interesting portrayal of actual conditions in Russia today."

HAYES KENNEDY, Illinois state adm. of the American Legion, said: "Mr. Hearst's address was a timely and constructive effort. It was a good contribution to the patriotic effort of the country."

GEN. MILTON J. FOREMAN, American legion commander, said: "Mr. Hearst's address was a timely and constructive effort. It was a good contribution to the patriotic effort of the country."

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OTTO F. AKEN, county superin- tendent of schools, in a message to Mr. Hearst—May 1 think you personally and your paper have done a thousandfold in the interest of the public schools of the nation who should do everything in their power to preserve the precious liberty freely enjoyed by the American people."

GOVERNOR CURLEY—William Henry S. Davis, chair of the board of education, in a message to Mr. Hearst—"I consider your address a very valuable and important one."

REV. LOUIS J. GALLAGHER, president of the Boston College, said: "Mr. Hearst's address is a very important and timely one."

MAYOR FREDERICK W. MANS- field of Boston—"The American people desire more and more and more, the American spirit of liberty."

HELEN HARRISON, president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs—"We are grateful for the address of Mr. Hearst, who appeals to the American people to speak for their own country and to preserve their liberty."

JEREMIAH J. TWOMEY, state superin- tendent of schools, in a message to Mr. Hearst—"I appreciate Mr. Hearst's discussion of conditions in Russia today."

FRANCIS X. COTTER, com- missioner of education, in a message to Mr. Hearst—"I gratefully accept Mr. Hearst's address, and I shall deliver it to the public schools of Massachusetts."
Governor Favor$ Purchase Of Additional Land Near Here — Checking Ely’s Last Appointments.

An appropriation of $15,000 will be sought by Governor James M. Curley this year to enable the State Department of Conservation to purchase 2,508 additional acres of land in this vicinity.

The Governor’s idea is to add that acreage to the 1,988 acres of land already owned by the State in Freetown and make available for

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The chief executive said he arranged a conference with representatives of savings banks, trust companies and cooperative banks for next Thursday to discuss reduction of the mortgage interest rates.
GOVERNOR CURLEY of Massachusetts made out a strong case for government planning in its proper sphere in his first address to the legislature after assuming office.

Pointing out that though the United States comprises but 5.6 per cent of the area of land on earth and has but 6 per cent of the population, its resources range from 14 per cent of the gold to 96 per cent of the automobiles produced, through almost every conceivable natural and manufactured product, he expressed amazement that wealth and resources have been so ineffective in meeting the problems of the depression.

"For the first time in the history of the American nation we have apparently been forced to recognize the necessity for the creation of a thinking machine to solve these problems," he declared.

Governor Curley introduces this as an argument for a State Planning Board. The most successful business enterprises in America have planning divisions. All units of government have largely ignored the possibilities of such research, except for specific tasks. Nothing was done through two decades of constant lessening opportunities for a livelihood until the plague of unemployment descended upon the nation with the depression, although acute unemployment actually preceded it by several years.

The Governor cited a case in point. Failure to recognize the evolution from cotton undergarments to rayon silk was one of the most severe blows experienced by the textile industry in Massachusetts. If a planning board had been operating and recognized the trend, "the calamity which so seriously affected the existence of large numbers of artisans skilled in this particular line of activity could have been prevented."

The complacency with which the textile industry in Massachusetts went forward its impasse was a striking example of failure to be "industrially alert," charges the Governor. His indictment might be extended to include many other groups which met a similar fate.

Narcotic Legislation

Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, speaking for the World Narcotic Defense Association, announces that a concerted effort will be made this year to secure the adoption by the states whose legislatures will meet of a uniform narcotic statute.

If effective enforcement of the federal narcotic law is to be attained, state laws of similar purport are needed. More than that, Secretary of State Hull has stated that the federal law alone will not enable the United States to fulfill its treaty obligations in this respect, and that if this obligation is to be met, there must be state enactments supplementing that passed by Congress.

So far as Massachusetts is concerned, Governor Curley has recommended that the state cooperate to the fullest extent with the federal government in the fight against the illicit traffic in habit-forming drugs, and in laws designed to scotch this vicious business and rehabilitate its victims. Last year, he says, such legislation was rejected by the General Court "for apparently no valid reason." In view of his recommendation, the the nation-wide campaign in support of it, it is hard to see how the legislature can longer refuse to help in the suppression of an evil with so great a toll of human misery.

MR. HEARST'S 'CLARION TO U. S.'

The Nation's Leaders Endorse His Attack on Communism

BOSTON, Jan. 6—Governor James M. Curley, religious leaders, heads of veteran organizations and representatives of civic and business life of Massachusetts were high in praise Sunday night over the radio address of William Randolph Hearst on "Government by the Proletariat." Among the comments:

Governor Curley:

"William Randolph Hearst, in his exposé of conditions as they exist in Russia, has again proven a clarion to America.

"His frank portrayal of official murder and engineered starvation, walking hand in hand must indeed have proved a shock to not only the international propagandists working in America, but also to the silly sentimentalisists who have been proclaiming the need of substituting the Red flag of Russia for the Stars and Stripes of America."
GOVERNORS COMMENT

The Governor's comment on the attorney-general's opinion was:

I do not for a moment regard this opinion as being at all conclusive, even although the attorney-general is the legal authority of the commonwealth. I have a high regard for his legal attainments, but I propose to go further into the matter.

Governor Curley made no attempt to challenge the legality of the qualifications of the five district court justices, he arrived at an office that was at large in the failure of the former Gov. Reny to sign the council at the meeting yesterday. But he did have occasion to express his opinion:

Can't Oust M. D. C. Head,

The Democrats yesterday were hopeful that a ballot will be taken when the senators arrive for the session today.

The Republicans yesterday were hopeful that another Republican would break away from Fish's leadership and produce the vote now required to elect Morris to the presidency. Although there is no assurance that Senator James P. Meehan of Lawrence, who has the votes of the other members of the commission, will cast his vote for Moore, "I have been here as a Democrat," he said, "and I reserve my right to cast my vote for the Republican candidate. I have not made up my mind and until the voting is done, I do not propose to commit myself to vote for a Republican."

The senators probably will adopt the House procedure of voting for their candidate, which is for a roll call, but in which the secret Australian ballot will be employed. Senator Fish yesterday showed that he had no fear of a secret ballot, and he was right. Senator Fish yesterday showed that he had no fear of being asked by any of the other senators, by advancing the suggestion that one Republican legislator is present, if the senate expects to maintain its integrity, the members of both parties will be asked to show cause why they should not be removed. Meanwhile, regardless of the attitude of the other members of the commission, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who recently was named chairman of the commission by the then Gov. Ely, will challenge the right of E. Mark Sullivan to assume the duties of chairman of the commission. A similar controversy arose, after Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was appointed to the commission and named by Gov. Ely to be chairman in place of Frank A. Goodwin.

GOING TO FULL BENCH

At that time a single justice of the supreme court decided that Leonard should be chairman. However, Kaplan intends to take the appeal above the single justice and insist that full bench of the supreme court.

Senator Fish today said he is not inclined to go further into the matter. Although tomorrow the Finance committee may take up the question of removing Leonard, the senator does not expect that the full bench would decide those names were submitted. However, "I have been here as a Democrat," he said, "and I reserve my right to cast my vote for the Republican candidate. I have not made up my mind and until the voting is done, I do not propose to commit myself to vote for a Republican."

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FIN COM WILL FIGHT OUSTER

Calls Meeting to Discuss Ways and Means to Battle Curley

Threatened with their own dismissal as members of the Boston finance commission, the commissioners are to meet today to decide what action they will take and, particularly, it is expected, whether or not they will accept E. Mark Sullivan, the newly appointed member, as chairman of the commission.

WILL FIGHT REMOVAL

It is a hectic controversy that envelops the commission, and various questions are to be decided before the entire matter is adjourned. Following the commission meeting today there will be a public hearing tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock before Gov. Curley and council, on the question of removal of Charles M. Storey and Joseph Joyce Donahue, at which meeting these members will be asked to show cause why they should not be removed. Meanwhile, regardless of the attitude of the other members of the commission, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, who recently was named chairman of the commission by the then Gov. Ely, will challenge the right of E. Mark Sullivan to assume the duties of chairman of the commission. A similar controversy arose, after Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was appointed to the commission and named by Gov. Ely to be chairman in place of Frank A. Goodwin.
FALL RIVER GROUP OPPOSES JACKSON

Legislators Ask Curley to Name His Successor

Objections to the reappointment of Judge Frank A. Donahue as chairman of the Fall River Board of Finance were carried to Governor Curley today by a delegation of legislators whose terms expire yesterday and the Governor will be replaced at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council. The Governor announced yesterday that he was about to appoint Frank A. Goodwin chairman of the board.

Chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the possibility that the Governor may attempt to substitute Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman Jackson was suggested by the legislators whose terms expired yesterday and the Governor had conferred privately with the Governor.

Governor Curley never has been sympathetic with the activities of the board. In the primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932 he attempted to make it an issue and on that occasion he issued a public denunciation of the board's activities. Senator Conroy has been a foe of the board since it was created by the Legislature in 1931.

Chairman Jackson's term of office could not be learned last night. The board has functioned four years and has six years to go under the statute by which it was established.

In Fall River, Jackson has strong leadership among the business and industrial leaders of the city. He has been a city councilman for 20 years until his successor was sworn into office. His position on the continuation of Jackson in office could not be learned last night.

The reappointment of Jackson or the appointment of a successor to him must go before the executive council, of which L. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley is a member. Hurley was mayor of Fall River for two years until yesterday when his successor was sworn into office. His position on the reappointment of Jackson in office could not be learned last night.

In Fall River, Jackson has strong backing by the business and industrial leaders of the city. It was expected that the renewal of his appointment would have been requested before he was reappointed.

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CURLEY MOVES TO ESTABLISH INTEREST RATE

WALLIS-CURLEY ROW THREATENS OVER P. O. JOB

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON
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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

Washington, Jan. 8—A patronage showdown between Senator David L. Walsh and Governor Curley seemed to draw near in Congress with the declaration of Postmaster General Farley at his press conference that a definite recommendation will be made to the Governor for the purpose of attempting to bring about the establishment of a maximum rate of 6 per cent on home mortgages. The present rate is 6 per cent.

The governor also indicated that he was favorably inclined toward the proposal of a maximum rate of 6 per cent. He said it was his understanding that the State would be able to acquire the land for $60,000 and that the Federal Government would provide $1,700,000 for developing the area for military purposes.

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Can't Oust M. D. C. Head, Warner's legal attainments, the Governor yesterday said the law does not support his demand and charges of the Governor, made before the people.

First move to remove Donahue and Storey, the council having voted 5 to 4 against the removal. That the Governor intends to replace the entire membership of the commission, with a list of four names to submit to the Senate, the names were not submitted.

Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas has gone so far as to charge that, "somebody appears to have been interested in the Senate quarrel because of the failure of the Curley drive."

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CURLEY LOSES SKIRMISH

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That the public hearing on the two committees of the commission will be held.

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FALL RIVER GROUP / OPPOSES JACKSON

Legislators Ask Curley to Name His Successor

Objections to the reappointment of James Jackson of Westwood to the chairmanship of the Fall River board of finance will be carried to Gov. Curley today by a group of Fall River legislators whose spokesman before the Governor will be William F. O'Connor.

Chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the Governor will have the opportunity to reappoint him or to replace him at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council. The possibility that the Governor may attempt to substitute Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman Jackson was suggested yesterday after Goodwin had conferred privately with the Governor.

Gov. Curley never has been sympathetic with the activities of the board. In the primary campaign for delegate to the Democratic national convention in 1932 he attempted to make it an issue and on that occasion issued a public denunciation of the board's activities. Senator Conroy has been a foe of the board since it was created by the Legislature in 1931. He attempted to prevent its establishment at that time.

The board has functioned four years and has six years to go under the statute by which it was established. Jackson succeeded Judge Frank A. Donahue as chairman in February, 1932. His salary is $4000 annually.

The reappointment of Jackson or the appointment of a successor to him must go before the executive council, of which Lt. Gov. Joseph I. Hurley is a member. Hurley was mayor of Fall River for two years until yesterday, when his successor was sworn into office. His position on the continuation of Jackson in office could not be learned last night.

In Fall River, Jackson has strong backing by the business and industrial leaders of the city. Had his term expired under former Gov. Ely's administration he would have been reappointed.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

CURLEY MOVES TO ESTABLISH INTEREST RATE

Would Fix Maximum on Home Mortgages—Favors New National Guard Camp

Moving to carry out one of the recommendations of his inaugural address, Governor James M. Curley announced yesterday that he had arranged for a conference with Adjutant General William I. Rose, the governor announced that he had instructed the Adjutant General to renew the option which the State holds to purchase a large tract of land in the vicinity of Bourne to serve as the site of the training camp for the National Guard troops.

The governor said it was his understanding that the State would be able to acquire the land for $90,000 and that the Federal Government would provide $1,700,000 for developing the area for military purposes.

The governor announced that he intended to invite Adjutant General Fox Connolly, commanding general of the First Army Corps Area, with headquarters in Boston, to participate in the conference. He announced that he intended to go to Washington at the earliest opportunity for a conference with the New England delegation in Congress in an attempt to enlist united action on the development of the Cape Cod Canal.

Another project which Governor Curley has in mind in his program to redeem his campaign promise of "Work and Wages," is the construction of a modern machine shop at the United States Navy Department at the Fore River pier in South Boston near which is situated the largest dry dock in the United States.

The governor has been in receipt of many requests from business men and others for their support of Hurley, and previously they were believed to be friendly to Hurley's reappointment. However, the question now arises whether the delegation is not ready to support Tague. The governor announced that he would go to Washington at the earliest opportunity for a conference with the New England delegation in Congress in an attempt to enlist united action on the development of the Cape Cod Canal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8—A patronage showdown between Senator David L. Walsh and Governor Curley seemed to draw nearer today with the declaration of Postmaster General Farley at his press conference that a definite recommendation as to the Postmaster was shortly to be expected. Such a recommendation, of course, implies action by Democratic congressional leaders from Massachusetts. Former Congressman Peter F. Tague is said to be the choice of Governor Curley and the Curley wing of the party.

It is not regarded likely, however, that Mr. Farley would ratify Postmaster William E. Hurley with Tague unless Senators Walsh and Coolidge and the other Bay Staters in Congress agree to this.

Massachusetts Democrats in Congress are in receipt of many requests from business men and others for their support of Hurley, and previously they were believed to be friendly to Hurley's reappointment. However, the question now arises whether the delegation is not ready to support Tague. Mr. Walsh is friendly to Farley's recommendation. Walsh announced that he would act as soon as he receives a recommendation from the New State political leaders. Walsh is out of the city today, and may have something to say on the subject.

The appointment of Tague would be regarded, of course, as a victory for Curley, and as indicating that he, not the senators and congressmen, is to be the boss of Federal patronage in Massachusetts under the "new order."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—High Democratic authorities disclosed today that Postmaster William E. Hurley of Boston would be replaced by David L. Walsh when his term expires on Feb. 5.

The prediction was made by informed Democrats that if the plan to depose Hurley were carried out, he would be permitted to continue in his former position as assistant postmaster.

Hurley, an enrolled Republican at the time of his appointment, was advanced to the postmaster from assistant, and because of his record in rising from the lowest to the head of his postal district it was expected that he would be retained.
State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

Persons waiting in the Governor's outer office yesterday afternoon were momentarily startled by the shattering of glass. It developed that a small pane of the leaded glass in the attractive door of the executive secretary's office was broken when Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., attempted to brush aside the broken glass and the individual waited at the door with instructions not to admit any visitors while Secre-
tary Richard D. Grant engaged in a long distance telephone conversation.

Gallagher's shoulders went through the pane as he stood his ground, but aside from the broken glass and the individual waited at the door with instructions not to admit any visitors while Secre-
tary Richard D. Grant engaged in a long distance telephone conversation.

Gallagher had been making every ef-
fort to keep the executive chambers clear and -peaceable since taking over his new duties last Tuesday. He Frank Proctor, the executive messenger, have established a "stop line" between the outer and inner hallways in effort to confine the noise to those on official business.

Calls at the executive offices are requested to take place if they are to be permitted to see the Governor or his secretary. Otherwise they must leave the executive chamber.

Frank A. Goodwin was one of Gov. Capi's visitors, yesterday afternoon.
The Governor later said it was merely a routine visit.

The Governor intends that all types of bookers shall be repre-
sented in the any bill he is to be discussed with regard to discuss mortgage interest rates.

If the Governor's bill, making an Oil and Gas Royalty Act at Bourne is carried out, he said, "the maximum situation in the Cape district would be reduced to 50 until the completion of the development.

The state department of the Amer-

The Governor's Office is located on four floors. For one of these floors the Providence super-highway named the Gov. Edwards Highway.

American Legion also will establish the maximum age for ap-

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The public works department de-

A petition proposing the consolida-

Representative Joseph P. Cleary of Brookline filed a bill with the clerk of the House, asking the Legislature to allow hockey games in Massachusetts Sunday and holidays.

Representative Adolph Johnson of Brockton introduced two measures which would increase state taxes on savings banks, trust companies, and other similar institutions. He filed another bill which would increase the tax of cor-

A bill to permit municipalities to pu-

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Representative Abraham Zimon of Boston filed a bill seeking an amended test for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor in the state of Massachusetts.

Heading by Charles B. Long, 24 citi-

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headed the question at their annual town meeting.

Massachusetts of Boston, former state representative, petitioned for a bill requiring the Edison Company furnish bulbs for home and business use without charge.

Dr. Smith agreed with the Governor's recommendation for legislation to pro-

It was expected that a survey be made of the conditions. The Governor expressed the opinion that this position is one of considerable importance and that it can be em-

The employment of a powerful instrument in communism as America and radicals in general as a preventive of crime.

For many years the late Mrs. Pauline

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The employment of a powerful instrument in communism as America and radicals in general as a preventive of crime.
Predicts Central Police Bureau for This State

Dever Tells Ad Club Local Officers May Hope to Rise to Such a Unit

A central police bureau recruited from all departments of the State, devised to approximate a Department of Justice unit, with examinations of the civil service type for applicants, will be formed in Massachusetts, according to Attorney General-elect, Paul C. Dever, who spoke on plans of the new administration for combating crime in Massachusetts, today, at the meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at Hotel Statler.

Standing against police unification, Mr. Dever said the local police should remain as they were with the exception of those members who desired to graduate at higher pay and by examination to the central bureau. He said the agitation for a unified police force before the last election was a strong reason for defeat of the measure because of his feeling of communities about their individual departments and the reflections made on the honesty of the membership of the local departments.

"There are two sorts of crime which we must face and one, the community nuisance, must be handled by the police of the community," Mr. Dever said. "The second, community menace, should be treated by co-operative measures by the central bureau, policemen educated to undertake a fight against modern crime methods and those of persons with whom they have been familiar from youth. There, too, is a point which must be regulated, the teaching of youth to realize the importance of law observance. Only by use of local police, the paternal officials many of us know when young as persons who would reprimand, without use of puttees and gun to impress, and treat us as individuals without the effect of militarization, can we hope to teach the youth of Massachusetts law observance."

Examples of Career Men

Citing Captain of State Detectives John P. Stakes of Lieutenant Joseph L. Ferrari of the State police as examples of what the recruit of any local department in the State may hope to become under the system which will be devised, Mr. Dever traced the careers of these policemen back to the times when the former was a patrolman in Cambridge, the latter on the Boston force.

"They are the types of police officer of the future," he said. "Persons who, with tact and efficiency, will co-operate with local departments under the new plan. The force will be greatly increased and the pay will be such as to attract the best police officers of the State."

Boston, according to Mr. Dever, has not the organized crime of other cities of corresponding size. He is of the opinion that despite their inadequate pay most Boston police officers are honest.

"It is to be wondered at that they are," he said, "considering the inadequate pay. This will be changed, according to the designs of the new governor who, as part of his inaugural address, promised the citizens of the State that crime would be attended to with drastic measures."

"Modern crime is a challenge to organized society, and the only system police can use if that of trial and error," he said. "We are better able by maintaining the local police as individuals to prevent crises of actual crime by teaching youth law observance than by attempting to overwhelm the Commonwealth by a show of military force. This the central bureau in co-operation with the local police departments, not a unified system but a co-operative affair, will effect, it is believed."

Mr. Dever spoke in place of Governor James Curley, who sent word that he would be glad to speak at a later meeting, but was unable to attend the meeting because of the press of new duties. He said he spoke as the governor representative and bailed the content of the inaugural address as "progressive." His program for treatment of crime in Massachusetts was derived, in part, from the planned attack of Governor Curley on this factor in present conditions in the Commonwealth.

Governor and His Daughter, Guests at Banquet Tonight

Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary Curley will be the principal guests of honor at a dinner, dance and entertainment tonight of the Massachusetts State Engineer's Association at the Hotel Statler. More than 800 guests, including Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley and prominent members of the Senate and Legislature, will attend. Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer of the sanitary division of the Department of Public Health will be toastmaster at dinner, during which the important speakers will be Commissioner of Public Works, William F. Callahan; Joseph A. Tomassello, treasurer of New England Road Builders; and Harry F. Stoddard, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Users' Conference.
Curley Will Fight to Oust Hultman

Although temporarily checked in his move to oust Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Governor Curley has no intention of abandoning the fight. The governor refused to accept as conclusive the opinion of Attorney General Joseph F. Warner that quo warranto proceedings against Commissioner Hultman would not be favorably considered by the Supreme Court.

The governor had asked the attorney general to institute the proceedings against the commissioner on the ground that he was sworn into his new position before he resigned as police commissioner and thereby invalidated his appointment. In his reply to the governor's request, Attorney General Warner said:

"I regret to state that I may not comply with your request because in my opinion, the law, as applied to the set of facts you presented in your letter does not support such proceedings and upon such facts, would not be favorably considered by the court."

Racing Board Meets Curley First Time

For the first time, Governor Curley today met and had a brief conference with the new State Racing Commission. The chairman of the commission is General Charles H. Cole, who was defeated by the governor for the Democratic nomination in the primary election last September.

No information was forthcoming regarding the private conference in the governor's office in which the two other members of the commission, William H. Ensign of Westfield and Charles F. Connors of Boston, also participated.

While the members of the commission were waiting to see the governor, Robert M. Washburn, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for United States senator, visited the executive offices and he was admitted to the governor's office for a brief interview before the governor received General Cole and his associates.
Plan for Reform of Utilities Includes Election of Board

Embodying promises of liberal support from the 1935 Legislature, proponents of public utility reform in Massachusetts today presented their legislative program for the coming session, looking forward confidently to victories that were denied them last year.

The bills define explicitly for the support of the Utilities Commission, revision of the 1935 law that rate fixes one can prevent the building of any large municipal power plant, a 50 per cent tax on gross revenues of utility companies and the proper depreciation of utility plant values upon which rates are figured.

After abolishing the present Utilities Commission, the advocates of lower rates would organize a new commission of five members to be elected by the people every two years.

Opposition Weakened

Demands for utility reforms are made with less hesitancy than last year, according to the Massachusetts State Commission, defeating at the last election the people the people elected the people who now fight the people.

The proposed 25 per cent tax on gross revenues of utility companies would be voted on next session, looking forward confidently to victories that were denied them last year.

Further support for utility reforms is expected from the 1935 Legislature, which will offer by Gov. James M. Curley a comprehensive program of public utility reforms that will be in loyal hands.

Curley Sends Land To Raise Required

C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.

Jan 8, 1935

Curley Lends Hand To Raise Required

School Age to 16

Gov. James M. Curley, in a statement last week, said that he would seek a definite law to the passage of a bill in the Legislature to make the compulsory school age four years.

In a letter to the commissioner of education, the governor said that he would seek the passage of a bill in the Legislature to raise the compulsory school age from 14 to 16.

This child labor and school age question has been buffeted about in the State Legislature for the last few years.

Curley: Likely To Get Old Post as Boston Postmaster

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Jan 8, 1935

Mr. Tague was recommended by Gov. Curley some time ago. Press and Roosevelt favor Tague with us in the latter was a member of Cong. as chairman of Senate Finance Committee. When Tague's name was announced to the President he was appointed and served in high Federal office which is likely to be a strong supporter of the President's re-election.

Mr. Tague was recommended in the roll through merit. He served in the department in which he is employed, and he has been a strong supporter of the administration.

Conquered on Page 14.

Curley from the 1935 Legislature, which will offer by Gov. Curley a comprehensive program of public utility reforms that will be in loyal hands.

It is said that School Committee Chairman C. S. Monitor stated at the 1935 Legislature that the proposed 25 per cent tax on gross revenues of utility companies would be voted on next session, looking forward confidently to victories that were denied them last year.

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Curley Tackles Education and Auto Problems

Confers to End Fake Claims—Smith Agrees with School Aims

Governor James M. Curley devoted most of his time today to conferences designed to facilitate the fulfillment of various recommendations contained in his inaugural address.

After arrival at the State House this forenoon he discussed with representatives of the Boston Insurance Rating Bureau plans for quicker and more thorough investigation of all motor vehicle accidents, with a view to reducing false damage claims and thereby lowering the cost of insurance under the present compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

The governor had also a long conference with Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, regarding different suggestions for changes in the educational requirements, including the raising of the compulsory public school attendance age from fourteen to sixteen years.

The governor has requested Commissioner Smith and Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, to draft legislation to bring about the proposed change in the school attendance age.

Commissioner Smith said that while there was no conflict between the legislation which has been sought by him and organized labor for several years, to raise the age requirement in their existing two different phases of the problem. The bill of the Department of Education covered principally educational matters while the labor measure dealt in more detail with provisions for prohibition of employment of children of school age.

Discuss Economics Course

Governor Curley announced that he had also discussed with Commissioner Smith the inclusion of economics as a compulsory study in the public schools. This recommendation was included in the governor's inaugural address. The governor said that he had found the commissioner utterly in favor of the proposal and had suggested that he consult with outstanding authorities on the subject before what form the instruction would take.

"I suggested that he confer with E. A. Filene, for example, who has had a prominent part in the promotion of the New Deal and in the efforts to solve our economic problem," the governor said.

Governor Curley reported that he had found Commissioner Smith in agreement that something should be done also to broaden the teaching of Americanism in the public schools and had recommended that the draft bill be made permanent the work of the State director of immigration and Americanization which is at present an unpaid position.

The governor announced that his secretary, Richard L. Grant, would make a radio address over Station WEEZ at 6:15 this evening to discuss in detail some of the recommendations contained in the Curley message to the Legislature.

Because of the pressure of business the governor was unable to attend the meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston, before which he was scheduled to speak this morning, and he said the Council meeting tomorrow would prevent him appearing before the luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club, but that he hoped to address both organizations at a later date.
Plan for Reform of Utilities
Includes Election of Board

Embodimented by promises of liberal support from the 1935 Legislature, proponents of public utility reforms in Massachusetts today presented their legislative proposals for the current session, looking forward confidently to victories that were denied them last year.

The bills declare expressly for the abolition of the Utilities Commission, revision of the 1918 law that half fliers say has prevented the building of any large municipal power plants, a 40 per cent tax on gross revenues of utility companies, and the proper depreciation of utility plant valuations upon which rates are figured.

After abolishing the present Utilities Commission, the advocates of lower rates would organize a new commission of five members to be elected by the people every two years.

Opposition Weakened

Demands for utility reforms are made with less hesitancy than last year, according to the Framingham Public Utility Rate Committee, due, the committee members declared, to the fact that several of the 1934 opponents of reform, who have said they do not seek directly the substitution of public operation for private control, have reaffirmed that position.

Election of Board

By making the offices on the Utilities Commission elective, the Framingham Committee believes that public opinion would be better represented in utility circles. Unless the present set-up whereby state and utility company salaries are to be allocated on the basis of salary scales the committeemen declared, to the people demand such action.

Electors do not seek directly the substitution of public operation for private control. They do so indirectly, by seeking to influence the choice of commissioners.
Curley Will Fight to Oust Hultman

Although temporarily checked in his move to oust Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, Governor Curley has no intention of abandoning the fight. The governor refused to accept as conclusive the opinion of Attorney General Joseph F. Warren that quo warranto proceedings against Commissioner Hultman would not be favorably considered by the Supreme Court.

The governor had asked the attorney general to institute the proceedings against the commissioner on the ground that he was sworn into his new position before he resigned as police commissioner and thereby invalidated his appointment. In his reply to the governor's request, Attorney General Warner said:

"I regret to state that I may not comply with your request because in my opinion, the law, as applied to the set of facts you presented in your letter does not support such proceedings and a petition, therefore, upon such facts, would not be favorably considered by the court."

Racing Board Meets Curley First Time

For the first time, Governor Curley today met and had a brief conference with the new State Racing Commission. The chairman of the commission is General Charles H. Cole, who was defeated by the governor for the Democratic nomination in the primary election last September.

No information was forthcoming regarding the private conference in the governor's office, in which the two other members of the commission, William H. Ensign of Westfield and Charles F. Connors of Boston, also participated.

While the members of the commission were waiting to see the governor, Robert M. Washburn, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for United States senator, visited the executive offices and was admitted to the governor's office for a brief interview before the governor received General Cole and his associates.

Curley Tackles Education and Auto Problems

Confers to End Fake Claims—Smith Agrees with School Aims

Governor James M. Curley devoted most of his time today to conferences designed to facilitate the fulfillment of various recommendations contained in his inaugural address.

After arrival at the State House this forenoon he discussed with representatives of the Boston Insurance Rating Bureau plans for quicker and more thorough investigation of all motor vehicle accidents, with a view to reducing false damage claims and thereby lowering the cost of insurance under the present compulsory automobile liability insurance law.

The governor also had a long conference with Dr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education, regarding different suggestions for changes in the educational requirements, including the raising of the compulsory public school attendance age from fourteen to sixteen years.

The governor has requested Commissioner Smith and Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, to draft legislation to bring about the proposed change in the school attendance age.

Commissioner Smith said that while there was no conflict between the legislation which he had sought by him and that sought by organized labor for several years, to raise the age requirement to sixteen, it had differed somewhat in their emphasis on different phases of the problem. The bill of the Department of Education principally educational matters while the labor measure dealt in more detail with provisions for prohibition of employment of children of school age.

Discuss Economics Course

Governor Curley announced that he had also discussed with Commissioner Smith the inclusion of economics as a compulsory study in the public schools. This recommendation was included in the governor's inaugural address. The governor said that he had found the commissioner utterly in favor of the proposal and had suggested that he consult with outstanding authorities on the subject to determine what form the instruction would take.

"I suggested that he confer with E. A. Filene, for example, who has had a prominent part in the promotion of the New Deal and in the efforts to solve our economic problems," the governor said.

Governor Curley reported that he had found Commissioner Smith in agreement that something should be done also to broaden the teaching of Americanism in the public schools and had recommended that he draft a bill to make permanent the work of the State director of immigration and Americanization which is at present an unpaid position.

The governor announced that his secretary, Richard J. Grant, would make a radio address over Station WBZ at 6:15 this evening to discuss in detail some of the recommendations contained in the Curley message to the Legislature.

Because of the pressure of business the governor was unable to attend the meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston, before which he was scheduled to speak this noon, and he said the Council meeting tomorrow would prevent him appearing before the luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club, but that he hoped to address both organizations at a later date.
are promised by legislators themselves in questionnaires just received from more than 100 legislators by the Framingham Committee, which insists particularly upon the right of utility companies to own their own power plants in competition, if necessary, with private enterprises. Many other legislators, replying to the questionnaires drawn by the committee from Framingham, recorded themselves as open to debate on the utility issue, reserving official comment until they had studied the question further.

The bills filed by the Framingham group, headed by Richard H. Long, former candidate for Governor, proposes (1) a tax of 40 per cent on gross revenues of public utility companies, reserving the right for plants to receive an annual return of 5 per cent on plant values; (2) an act to permit municipalities to establish public power plants by modifying the 1918 law that the Framingham committee explained that he does not desire to lower plant values which he declared were not properly depreciated.

Utility rates, he explained, are based, not upon revenue but upon plant valuations which have been consistently high plant values as an

The proposed 40 per cent tax on gross revenues of utilities, according to Mr. Long, would enable the Legislature to lift the excessive tax burden on real estate owners, possibly by exempting dwellings from taxation up to $2000.

Depreciation Needed

Utility rates, he explained, are based, not upon revenue but upon plant valuations which have not been properly depreciated.

"Such conditions can be corrected by striking first at the fundamental errors in government such as those permitting utilities to maintain excessively high power rates."

Postmastership—

Curtis Lends Hand To Raise Required School Age to 16

Gov. James M. Curley announced that he would head a definite drive to attain the passage of a bill in the Legislature to raise the compulsory school age limit from 14 to 16. In a conference with the Commissioner of Education, Dr. Payson Smith, he asked the commissioner to meet with Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, and for the two to have previously filed separate school age bills to combine on one. He has also asked Edward A. Filene for additional information and advice on the subject of child labor and education in the State.

This child labor and school age question has been buffered about in the State Legislature for the last few years.
O'Brien Urges the Broom

Out went nine police officers. Out went most of the welfare department. Out went all of the Board of Health. That, said Mayor O'Brien, surveying the grim results, is only the beginning.

Antiradical Steps Urged

"It's not an antiradical move," he said. "It's a citizen's movement against corruption, against syphilis, against poverty and against all the scourges that have assailed us in the past."

Fitzgerald Heads Council

The Boston City Council today elected John I. Fitzgerald as its tenth president since the Council was created as a body of 22 members 14 years ago. Mr. Fitzgerald, who has not acted as president of that body, will start his tenth year of service with the assurance that his election was assured several weeks ago.

School Board Proposes New Rules

Student behavior in Boston public schools will become less lenient if the new board of education, elected yesterday, carries out its promise to bring up the ante in the busing war.

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In this case, the police are not the only ones who have been purged. The public schools of Boston will be under new management as of July 1.

More patrolmen rather than widening of the road is recommended by the State Department of Public Works to halt the casualties along the 16 public bridges in the city where the State has jurisdiction.

Richard D. Grant, secretary of Governor Curley, tells Messenger Gallagher to keep intruders out. Messenger tries to stop the police from entering the Governor's mansion, but they push on into the house.

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The Metropolitan District Commission is authorized, in a bill filed by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, to lay out and construct a parkway from Administration Road in Quincy to Granite Street in Braintree.

学位论文的主要目标包括但不限于：
- 对现有研究进行批判性分析
- 描述自己的研究方法
- 提出新理论或研究框架
- 对未来研究的建议

学位论文的结构通常包括：
1. 摘要
2. 目录
3. 引言
4. 文献综述
5. 研究方法
6. 研究结果
7. 讨论
8. 结论
9. 参考文献

学位论文的写作应遵循学术规范，包括引用格式、参考文献的详细信息等。学位论文的完成需要经过导师的指导和审查。
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Lieut. Scot B. Curry assigned to Battery B of the 102d field artillery. Lieut. W. A. McLaughlin of Somerville, assigned to the 26th division headquarters staff.

The number of rejections which result from examinations given by the State Department of Public Safety for positions as stationary engineers and firemen is interesting, Gov. Curley. Figures he has secured from George C. Parsons, chief of inspections of the department, show that on the last test approximately 50 percent failed.

Gov. Curley intends to arrange his schedule so he will be able to attend this conference and to impress on the members of Congress the need of coordination in the interest of this section.

If he cannot go to Washington himself he will ask Senator Walsh to arrange the meeting. The first proposal will be further dredging and construction on the Cape Cod Canal.

Gov. Curley conferred yesterday with Maj. Fox Connor, commander of the 1st Corps Area and Adjt. Gen. William J. Rose concerning the development of the National Guard Camp at Bourne on Cape Cod.

Later Gov. Curley announced the Federal Government is willing to give $1,700,000 for such development, providing the Massachusetts Legislature will appropriate an additional $50,000 for land needed for the camp. He said he would recommend that the Legislature go along with the plan. Federal officials have told the Governor, he said, that within 60 days, possibly sooner, it would be possible under the plan to provide employment to approximately 2000 persons for six months to a year. He said there is no idea of discontinuing Fort Devens.
Flag Waving Urged Upon State

(Continued from page 1)

East Boston shore, looking for a can -  decide "what price tree." The

rhetorical question was a threat to the whole harbor, calling for 7000 trees to wraith the city once again in its ancient arbor - seeming to come from all sides and eal beauty. They would be planted

and bewildered ships. with v, with thistles.

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Massachusetts. The Boston ERA is a Democrat. Whether he educational.

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He peered out into the pea -soup i win. corning in his window.

He raced out, shouting at the top ' 1 stances withholding payments to

favored afternoon performances of

from an iron throat and slid

or there was the case of Adolph staCle at the moment. Boston ERA I

from the Warner ruling was problematical. I much closer links between parents

and children from evening performances of

in favor of the recently established

state milk control board. -

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The election was unanimous,

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was carved a body of 22 members MI

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CURLEY TO ASK CUT
IN MORTGAGE RATE
Wants Banks to Charge 5 P.C. on Homes

In the hope of obtaining an agreement to reduce the rate of interest on home mortgages from 6 to 5 percent, Gov. Curley yesterday called a conference of representatives of savings and cooperative banks and trust companies to be held Thursday afternoon at 2.

The conference is expected to lead to proposals which will be placed before the General Court at the present session.

The new Governor also announced preliminary plans to restore employment here. He said he would try to consolidate the entire Congressional delegation from New England into a united block to fight for Federal legislation of advantage to this section.

The first step to be taken under this plan will be to call an early conference at Washington of all the Senators and Congressmen from New England. Gov. Curley intends to arrange his schedule so he will be able to go to the capital to attend this conference and to impress on the members of Congress the need of coordination in the interest of this section.

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TEST WEEDS OUT MANY.
CURLEY INVESTIGATING

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The Governor said that years ago he encountered a similar situation. Then, he said, word was passed along to the rejected ones that they could take a course in a certain school. The Governor said he intended checking up on the matter.

GOVERNOR HAS
2 CONFERENCES
One Related to Reducing
Auto Accidents

Gov. Curley is going ahead with the matters he set forth in his inaugural address. He had a conference today with W. Norris Magoun of the Insurance Rating Commission, which prepares the data on which the insurance commissioner fixes the rates for automobile insurance.

The Governor told Mr Magoun that he wanted to have a talk about means of reducing injuries on the highways, and Mr Magoun said that he and the insurance people would be glad to take the matter up with the Governor at any time.

Gov. Curley talked also with Payson Smith, State commissioner of education. The Governor is greatly interested in the teaching of what is commonly termed "Americanization," and Mr Smith apparently takes the same attitude.

The Governor also suggested that the commissioner look into the possibility of teaching economics in the schools under his charge and he recommended that the latter talk with E. A. Filene and others, who have a practical, as well as a theoretical, familiarity with the subject, which is daily increasing in importance.

The Governor is also looking forward to legislation which will raise to 18 the age of compulsory school attendance. The State Department of Education and the State branch of the American Federation of Labor have tried to raise the age for required attendance at school, but have differed about some of the details.

The Governor proposes that Commissioner Smith and Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, confer and see whether they cannot agree on a common basis for legislation. Mr Smith said he would be glad to talk the matter over with Mr. Watt.

The State Board of Education has inserted a bill covering the educational phases of the situation while the proposals of the federation have had to do more with employment phases. The two interests will try to get together.
LOCAL POLICE CONTROL BEST, ATTY GEN-ELECT DEVER SAYS

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Declaring himself against police unification, the speaker asserted that the local forces under local control and subject to local influence can best protect the community. With reference to the recommendation of Gov. Curley that the Attorney General's office be converted into a Department of Justice, he stated that "our purpose would never be to supplant, but merely to cooperate and to assist local departments." Such a department, he said, would give local branches the benefit of an adequate central bureau of investigation. It would, he explained, act in combating the organized criminal, but would leave the problem of the "local nuisance" to the local police.

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"I have not been informed of it. The administration has not spoken to me about it, and it is customary to do so."

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"It is a bit early to talk about replacing Mr. Hurley. The administration has been "way behind in naming postmasters, and I am not sure what position they will have in mind."

(Continued on Page Three)

CURLEY WILL BE ENGINEERS' GUEST

Gov. James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, are to be the principal guests of honor at a dinner, dance, and entertainment to be held tonight by the Massachusetts State Engineers association at the Hotel Statler. Other guests include Lt.-Gov. Hurley and prominent members of the Senate and Legislature.

CURLEY APPROVES CHANGES IN M. N. G.

Woban Man Is Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel

The appointment of Wilfrid A. Walker, of Woburn to be a lieutenant-colonel of infantry and assigned to the headquarters of the 26th Division of the National Guard was approved by Gov. Curley today. Walker will succeed Adj.-Gen. Rose.

The governor also approved the retirement with rank of colonel of Maj. Edward J. Sampson of Boston, who has been on the staff of several governors.

Other appointments in the guard also approved by the governor today included Scott B. Curry of Lowell to be a first lieutenant at Battery E Field Artillery and William E. McLaughlin of Somerville to be a second lieutenant at headquarters.

The various appointments are to replace retired men.

CURLEY ADVISES APPOINTMENT OF WOULSON MAN TO POSTMASTER

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Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer of the New England Highway Users' conference, will be toastmaster at dinner, during which the important speakers will be Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan; Joseph A. Tomasello, treasurer of New England Road Builders; and Harry P. Stoddard, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Users' conference.

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Capital Report Slates a Democrat for the Position

(Continued from First Page)

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PATRONAGE ROW TALK

The prediction was made here that if the plan to depose Hurley is carried out he would be permitted to resume his former position as assistant postmaster.

The reported decision of Democratic authorities to reward a Democrat with the Hub postmastership presaged an attempt by Sens. Walsh and Coolidge and Gov.-General Curley has for more than a year staunchly backed former Representative Tague for the postmastership, but friends of both Bay state senators say Tague would not be acceptable to either of them. Walsh had been reported as steadfastly backing Postmaster Hurley. His sudden shift of front today came as a distinct surprise here.

Hurley, a Republican, was advanced to the Hub postmastership from assistant postmaster. Because of his unusually brilliant record in rising from the ranks to head of the Boston postal district, one of the largest in the country, it was generally expected he would be retained.

CURLEY APPROVES HANGS IN M. N. G.

Man Is Appointed Lieutenant-Colonel

The appointment of Wilfrid A. Walker of Woburn to be a lieutenant-colonel of infantry and assigned to the headquarters of the 26th Division of the National Guard was approved by Gov. Curley today. Walker will succeed Maj. Gen. Rose.

The governor also approved the retirement with rank of colonel of Maj. Edward J. Sampson of Boston, who has been on the staff of several governors. Other appointments in the guard also approved by the governor today included Scott B. Curry of Lowell to be a first lieutenant Battery B Field Artillery and William F. McLaughlin of Somerville to be a second lieutenant at headquarters.

The various appointments are to replace retired men.

SALARIED POST URGED BY CURLEY

The position of state director of Americanization and immigration in the department of education would be made a full-time salaried post under plans which Gov. Curley discussed yesterday with Payson Smith, commissioner of education. Dr. Smith agreed with the Governor's views.

The Governor expressed the opinion that this position is one of considerable importance and that it can be employed as a powerful instrument in combating the spread of communism, bolshevism and radicalism in general as well as be a preventive of crime.

For many years the late Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer of Boston and Lancaster held the post and on her death former Gov. Ely appointed Mrs. Mary A. Barr of Boston as the director.

Gov. Curley believes that if it be made a salaried position the director would be more willing to devote full time and additional energy to the work.
GLASS IN DOOR IS SMASHED AS LANGONE CRASHES GRANT

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WARNER WILL NOT TRY TO OUST HULTMAN

Disagrees With Curley on Legality of Appointment

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The Governor held that Mr Hultman qualified for the position he now holds while he was still Police Commissioner. The Attorney General replied Mr Hultman did not hold the two positions at one time nor was he ineligible for appointment to the Metropolitan District Commission chairmanship.

Later when Gov Curley was asked to comment on the Attorney General's statement he said, "I do not for a moment think the opinion is at all conclusive, even though the Attorney General is the legal authority of the State. I have a high regard for his legal opinions, but I desire to go further into the matter."

ANSWERS GOVERNOR

The reply of the Attorney General to Gov Curley's letter of last Saturday follows:

"I acknowledge receipt of your let-

FRANK GOODWIN VISITS GOV CURLEY AT OFFICE

Frank A. Goodwin was a visitor at Gov Curley's office at the State House yesterday afternoon. The Governor said it was "merely a visit and no more."
Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square
BOSTON  MASS.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

FALL RIVER GROUP
OPPOSES JACKSON

Legislators Ask Curley to Name His Successor

Despite objections to the reappointment of James Jackson of Westwood to the chairmanship of the Fall River board of finance which will be carried to Gov. Curley today by a group of Fall River legislators whose spokesman before the Governor will be Senator William B. Conroy, chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the Governor will have the opportunity to reappoint him or to replace him at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council. The possibility that the Governor may attempt to substitute Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman Jackson was suggested yesterday after Goodwin had conferred privately with the Governor.

Gov. Curley never has been sympathetic with the activities of the board. In the primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932 he attempted to make it an issue and on that occasion he issued a public denunciation of the board's activities since it was created by the Legislature in 1931. He attempted to prevent its establishment at that time.

The board has functioned four years and has six years to go under the state commissioner of education, a bill for the division of immigration and age assistance to citizens of the state have lived in the state for 25 years.

One Would Restore to Duty Striking Policemen

Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, is packing a State police service revolver in his right hip pocket. This was disclosed late yesterday when a messenger from the State Senate crashed through the doorway of the executive office at the State House to face the secretary and create a scene.

The assistant messenger on guard explained that even the Senator would have to wait a moment until the long distance telephone call, had attempted to bar the way.

"Let me in, I've got to see Dick in a hurry," ordered the North End Senator, on the way from the senate chamber to the executive office.

Senators Causes Disturbance

Senator Langone brushed the messenger's aside and the youth's shoulder crashed through the door with a tingle of shattering glass.

"Out of my way, Bobby, I'm in a hurry to get back to the Senate and I must see Dick right now," shouted the North End Senator.

"I'm sorry, Joe, but you must wait a minute," growled the young messenger, grabbing the door knob.

Glass Shattered in Door

Senator Langone brushed the messenger aside and the youth's shoulder crashed through the door with a tingle of shattering glass.

Cutting short his telephone call, Secretary Grant raced forward to meet the incoming messenger of the Senate, and following their bitter exchange of words Senator Langone marched off to continue the filibuster which has deadlocked the assembly for the past week.

The commotion failed to reach the ears of Governor Curley in his far office, but as he was leaving for the night he stopped to observe the broken glass. Asked what he thought about it, the Governor replied, "It looks as though Joe was a bit playful today."

Attracts Throng of Curious

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square
BOSTON  MASS.

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Answers Governor

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Objections to the reappointment of James Jackson of Westwood to the chairmanship of the Fall River board of finance will be carried to Gov. Curley today by a group of Fall River legislators whose spokesman before the Governor will be Senator William S. Donahue.

Chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the Governor will have the opportunity to reappoint him or to replace him at tomorrow's session of the Legislature in Boston.

Senator Conroy has been a foe of the board since it was created by the Legislature in 1931. He at- tempted with the activities of the board the primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932.

The reappointment of Jackson was suggested yesterday after Goodwin had conferred privately with the Governor.

In the primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932, Jackson was one of the leaders in the movement against Governor Curley.

Hart, Trying to Bar Out Langone

In the melee yesterday at the secretaries office, Assistant Messenger Robert W. Gallagher received a bruised shoulder, and the glass under the pressure exerted by the news travelled through the corridors and scores of visitors filed in to peer through a broken glass window, until the State House was closed the Governor's secretary locked the assembly for the past week.

Senator Langone marched off to the telephone call, had attempted to bar the way. Asked what, he thought about the commotion that a .38 -calibre revolver had been issued to Secretary Grant, who will carry the six-shooter in a shoulder holster as a measure of protection, in addition to the armor vest, Sergeant Art O'Leary, the Governor's bodyguard, said if the President ordered Charles E.曼宁, his official chauffeur, to carry firearms as officers of the State of Massachusetts to establish public utility rates of the metropolitan district commission to control were sought in bills filed by the Governor and Governor's Counsel.

The damage of the glass shatters amounted to $110 or 11.1. The commotion failed to reach the Senate where the telephone call was put through a long distance call, Secretary Grant to admit no one while he was putting through a long distance call.

The commotion did not reach the Senate, and the Senator would not wait for the telephone call, had attempted to bar the way.

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WINTER VISITORS

The present winter has brought out the first active campaign to bring tourists to New England during the months when the old travel and amusement centers held their annual meetings. The present winter has brought the greatest outdoor life New England season in years.

New England has delights to offer visitors come, fall or winter, New England with its beauty. The present winter has brought a great deal of business to New England.

The Federal funds to build up projects for national defense in Massachusetts, confer with army and navy officials, voted yesterday and today.

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Dr. Holmes Describes Miracle of Palestine

The tale of the miracle of Palestine was told by Dr. John Haynes Holmes of New York at the eighth annual donors' luncheon of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah yesterday at the Statler.

OVER 1200 PRESENT

Representative of a cross section of Greater Boston's Jewish womanhood, the event was by far the outstanding social function held by any Jewish women's group here in recent years. More than 1200 listened to the keynote address of Dr. Holmes, who described Palestine as the home of a "nation being recreated and revitalized not in terms of a political conception, but with the ideal of social justice and a creative culture."

Over 1200 people attended the luncheon, for which those attending paid admissions from $5 as donors' up to $100 a plate as patrons. She declared that "Palestine is becoming not a temporary thing, but is proving to be the permanent solution of the Jewish question."

Presented by the chairman as "one of Israel's best friends," Dr. Holmes told of his visit for the first time to Palestine in 1929 to dedicate the Strauss Health Centre in Jerusalem. "And there," he said, "I saw before my very eyes a miracle wrought by a great people. There rose before me the miracle of the restoration of the land of the prophets from a land that has been devastated by the conquering hordes of many centuries, who devoured it like locusts, to a fruitful and magnificent land."

Mayor's Wife Present

The invocation was delivered by Mrs. Samuel J. Abrams, wife of the spiritual leader of Temple Ohabei Sholom. Mrs. Abbot J. Epstein, president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah, welcomed the hundreds of co-operating women of the movement in attendance.

Bringing the greetings of the city and the womanhood of the city of Boston, Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, wife of the Mayor, paid tribute to the charitable ideals of Jewry, and urged a proud stand by Jews for their synagogue and charitable organisations.

A message expressing regret for being unable to attend was received from Miss Mary Curley, first lady of the State, who accompanied her note with a substantial contribution to Hadassah.

Featuring the event was the presentation of "Golden Slippers," a dramatisation of Sholom Asch's "Kiddush Hashem," by Mrs. Herman H. Rubenovitz, wife of the rabbi of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury. The production was directed by Mrs. Ruth Levin Rubin. Professor Solomon Brashavsky was musical director and Miss Sarah Horlick was dance director. Mrs. Julian Amell was chairman of the production.
HULTMAN IN JOB LEGALLY

Warner Submits Opinion to Gov. Curley and Declines to Take Steps to Oust Him

Eugene C. Hultman is legally holding the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and the Supreme Court would not favorably consider proceedings seeking his removal, Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner stated last night in a legal opinion submitted to Governor Curley.

Continued on Page 21—Fourth Col.,

Warner Quotes Decisions

In support of his opinion, Attorney-General Warner wrote to the Governor, "Decisions appear to be clear to the effect that the acceptance and qualification of Mr. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, operated, as a matter of law, as a resignation from his former position as police commissioner of the city of Boston, and that therefore he at no time held two positions, nor was ineligible for such reason to appointment to the second position."

As president in the Hultman removal case, the Attorney-General quoted "Commonwealth vs. Hawkes, 122 Mass. 525; Howard vs. Harrington, 144 Me. 443, L. R. A. 1917A, 211-213 and some other cases.

On top of all that, Attorney-General Warner quoted a decision of an Ohio court, backing up his legal opinion that Hultman could not be fired in the present drive.

CRITICISM OF COURTS

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir—Governor Curley, in his inaugu-
ral speech in the District Courts of the Commonwealth, said in part: "The administration of the lower courts has long been a subject of well founded criticism and complaint, not only because of unnecessary delay in the trial of cases, but in the dictatorial conduct of those charged with the administration of justice."

The Governor further added that "the custom of permitting associate justices of these courts to act as counsel in the particular court where it is customary for them to serve in the capacity of judges is both inex-
cusable and reprehensible and destroys respect for the authority of the courts themselves."

It is necessary to reorganize the District Courts and that judges of same be made full time judges, with adequate compensation for such services.

Such a shakeup and change would abolish much of the abuses now rife in District Court circles, which undoubtedly impairs respect for judicial procedure essential to law enforce-
ment and order. The Governor firmly believes in the establishment of the lower courts "on a circuit, or rotating, basis similar to the present organization of the Superior Court.

The practice of allowing members of judiciary to participate in political campaigns, either as candidates for public office or publicly espousing the cause of a candidate the Governor has pointed out, should be prohibited and the public believes the same. It is high time that these abuses of our courts dis-
semble.

GEORGE J. MCDONALD,
39 Chester street, Malden.

HONOR GUESTS FOR EAGLE GRID DINNER

Governor James M. Curley, the Rev.
Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., president of Boston College; the Rev. David V. Fitzgerald, president of the Boston College Alumni, and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will be guests of honor at the annual banquet tendered the football lettermen by the alumni tomorrow evening at the college.

John B. Curley, graduate manager of athletics and chairman of the fete, has arranged a varied programme of speeches and entertainment. William Arthur Reilly, "59 former chairman of the Bos-
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Other guest speakers will be Professor Joseph W. McKenney, head football coach, and his assistants, Bill O’Mskey and Dinny McNamara; Jack Ryder, track coach; Frank McGreghan, baseball coach; John Kelly, hockey coach, and Joseph A. Scollonetti.

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An inquiry into the examinations held by the State Department of Public Safety for men seeking licenses as station-
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POST
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The Governor last Saturday requested the Attorney-General to take action to remove Mr. Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission before resigning from the office of police commissioner, thus holding both jobs at least overnight.

Hultman O. K. Says Warner

Replying to the request of the Governor that he take action to remove Mr. Hultman, the Attorney-General wrote: "I regret to state that I may not comply with your request because, in my opinion, the law, as applied to the set of facts you present in your letter, does not support such proceeding, and a petition therefor, upon such facts, would not be favorably considered by the court."

Questioned regarding the precedents quoted by the Attorney-General in handing down his opinion, Governor Curley last night indicated that such action would not deter him in his drive to remove Chairiman Hultman out of his State House job.

"I do not for a moment," said Governor Curley, "consider this legal opinion as all-conclusive, even though the Attorney-General is the legal authority of the state. I have a high regard for his legal opinions, but I desire to go further into the matter and look into the citations which he has quoted."

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Protest, especially when interest is due.

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THE SOLON DECIMATING CRUSADE

THIS
INSURGENT STRONG
HOLD WILL HAVE
TO BE REDUCED
BY SIEGE!

LAY-OFF
WE ARE A
TRADITION
HERE!

THE
OLD GUARD
DIES BUT
WE RESURGE!

BY
THE SACRED
CODFISH, WE'LL
HOLD THE POST
MORE BURB!

G. O. P
SLIGHT
MAJORITY
MEMBERS

DO
YOU EXPECT
US TO GIVE UP
OUR JOBS?

CORR-
NEW DEAL
REQUIRE
LOG PER
RURAL COMMUNITY

JUST
SUCCESSED
IN LANDING
HERE!

DEMOCRATIC
MINORITY
MEMBERS

WE'RE
WITH YOU GOV-
TO FIRE ALL
THOSE
REPUBLICANS!
The Governor last Saturday requested the Attorney-General to start quo warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to determine the right of Mr. Hultman to hold the position to which he was appointed by former Governor Ely a few days before he left office.

In seeking the removal of Mr. Hultman, the new Governor contended that the last-minute appointment was invalid because the law prohibited the appointment of another police commissioner to hold any other office or do any other business while serving as police commissioner. Mr. Hultman violated this law, he said, by insisting upon being appointed chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission before resigning from the office of police commissioner, thus holding both jobs at last overnight.

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As precedent in the Hultman re- moving case, the Attorney-General quoted "Commonwealth vs. Hawkes, 39 Mass. 52; Howard vs. Harrington, 14 Me. 43, L. R. A. 1874 A., 231-232 and some other cases.

On top of all that, Attorney-General Warner quoted a decision of an Ohio court, backing up his legal opinion that Hultman could not be fired in the present drive.

Attorney-General Warner will be replaced at the State House on Jan. 14, when Paul A. Dever, Democratic victor in the recent election, takes office. Whether Attorney-General-elect Dever would be requested to rule at that time on the status of Chairman Hultman was a matter which the new Governor hesitated to discuss until such time as he had looked into the citations quoted by Mr. Warner.

**Continued From First Page**

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THE SOLON DECIMATING CRUSADE

NEW DEAL
OLD DEAL LEGISLATURE

L A Y O F F E.
W E A R E A TRADITION HERE

D I S S O N DUR II N E V E R S U R R E N D E R

S U C C E E D I N L A N D I N G H E R E !

R E P U B L I C A N S !

D O Y O U E X P E C T U S T O G I V E U P O U R J O B S ?

D O Y O U E X P E C T U S T O G I V E U P O U R J O B S ?

I S T O S U C C E E D E D I N L A N D I N G H E R E !

D O Y O U E X P E C T U S T O G I V E U P O U R J O B S ?


G O P S L I G H T M A J O R I T Y


D O Y O U E X P E C T U S T O G I V E U P O U R J O B S ?

FRANK GOODWIN HAS CHAT WITH CURLEY

Frank A. Goodwin, former state registrar of motor vehicles and later chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, made his first visit to the State House yesterday since the inauguration of Governor Curley, and the two chatted together in the executive office.

Following the session, neither would discuss the subject of the conference. "It was just a little social call," the Governor explained afterward.

GOV. CURLEY ON RADIO TWICE TODAY

Amateur Nights Seek New Charity Field

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

Gov. James M. Curley does two broadcasts today... At 1:15 p.m. his remarks at the Boston Advertising Club luncheon will be brought to you through WBZ, while at 6:15 p.m. Gov. Curley will explain some of the highlights of his recent message to the Legislature over the same station...

Johnny Green's Orchestra slated for Manhattan's St. Regis Hotel... You'll hear them via CBS from this spot beginning the 15th...

Manhattan agents and advertising agency executives are going around in circles these days trying to uncover comics suitable for radio... To date burlesque comedians are getting the major portion of the attention...

TO MULL OVER BONUS

A New York pal writes:

"Every time I feel a draught in one of the halls (Radio City) I imagine that Jack Pearl is rushing out after another audition." The same thing can be said about S. S. Van Dine, too... Rudy Vallee, now sporting horn-rimmed glasses around the studios... This will be Paul Whiteman Night at the Grove... and Barney tells us that Paul, Ramona and all the gang have promised to be present...

Bonus payment will be considered pro con during an NBC-WBZ debate Saturday night at 8:30... Rep. Wright Patman, who advocates payment immediately, will be opposed by Comm. Donald Hobart, of the American Veterans Association, who heads a group of veterans opposed to bonus payments at this time...

WAYING JOE'S BATON

Joe Rine's music at the Mayfair sounds great... The band is now under the baton of Freddie Steinberg, who will remain at the helm until Joe's return several days hence... James Melton and Bob Hope scheduled for NBC's Intimate Revue Friday night at 8:30... Jack Benny was hot stuff Sunday night... Bet the General Tire folks just can't wait to get him back...

Bruno Walter in the dual role of conductor and pianist makes his last seasonal appearance with the New York Philharmonic the 13th... You'll hear it over CBS as usual...

WHAT CHARITY NOW?

Henry Yozell and Henry August, president and general manager of Scott Furriers respectively, are looking for suggestions as to just charitable organizations should receive the money received from those attending the weekly Amateur Nights sponsored by this firm at the Opera House...

As most of you are aware, each person attending these shows is asked to contribute ten cents, the proceeds to be given to a different charitable organization each week... Last Sunday the Emergency Campaign for 1935 was the beneficiary... This week's has yet to be selected...

Brighton's Edith Belin, fetching daughter of Dr. Belin, singing and dancing at Loew's Orpheum this week with Jack Joyce... You ought to be interested in how all happened... Jack decided that he'd like to have a member of the fairer sex assist him this week... He phoned Stella Zitter, who phoned Edith, who rushed to the theatre at 1:15 p.m. and made her first appearance 45 minutes later... Yale's William Lyon on a plane whom you now hear on NBC lanes on Saturday p.m.'s, reads 250 books a year... These in addition to his magazine, lecturing and play reviewing...
CURLEY ACTS TO SPEED UP JOB PROGRAM

Gov. Curley went ahead yesterday developing his work and wage program through the furtherance of federal projects that will provide steady employment for thousands of jobless in the state, and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The Governor announced, after a conference with Adj.-Gen. William L. Ross, that he would renew efforts made at the last session of the legislature to establish a National Guard training camp in the Bourne section of Cape Cod, for which the federal government is willing to provide $1,250,000 provided the state appropriate $60,000 for land taking.

The state had an option on the land needed, which was to have expired this week. The adjutant general, at the direction of Gov. Curley, has renewed it, and the Legislature will be asked to approve the project. When the hearings start, Gen. Fox Connor of the First Corps Area, will present the governor's case.

Gov. Curley declared that this project would provide work for approximately 2,000 men for a period of from six months to a year, and that it would take up the slack of unemployment in that section of the Cape.

Construction of a modern machine shop adjacent to Commonwealth Pier in South Boston, which would provide jobs for hundreds of workers, was another matter to take up by the Governor with Navy officials. A start on this undertaking was made 10 years ago, but was not continued.

Officials of the Navy have promised to submit to the Governor an estimate of the cost of erecting the shop.

The Governor also announced that he had discussed the practicability of expediting the development of the Cape Cod Canal, for which engineers of the War Department had recommended an expenditure of $25,000,000.

He will go to Washington shortly to discuss these projects with the combined New England congressmen, since a decision in order to get united support.

A conference with officials of savings banks, co-operative banks and trust companies will be held at the executive office Thursday in an attempt to agree on a 2 per cent maximum interest rate on home mortgages. The present rate is 1 per cent.

CURLEY BALKED OVER HULTMAN


Warner held that there was legal justification and precedent for the action of Hultman in resigning his job as police commissioner, before his term had expired, in order to accept the position he now holds. At no time did he hold both jobs, he stated.

Gov. Curley who felt that Hultman had been forced on his administration in the trading that marked yesterday's politically dying hours of ex-Gov. Ely and the executive council, told Hultman should go. Warner quoted court opinions to show that Hultman is entrenched, legally, in the job.

Gov. Curley said last night he was not satisfied with the opinion. "I do not think it is all conclusive, although I have high regard for the opinion of the attorney general. I desire to go further in the matter," he said.

The opinion came from Warner, the retiring attorney general, because the Devon, attorney general-elect, does not take office until Jan. 16.

OUSTER OF UTILITIES BOARD Sought

Abolishment of the present public utilities commission, appointment of a new commission by G. -e- ror Curley, without approval of the executive council, and the election of the commissioners after 1936 are provided for in a bill filed today at the State House on petition of Richard H. Long, a former Democratic nominee for Governor and business man of Framingham.

Eight other bills filed either under the sponsorship of Long or the Committee on Public Utilities of the Town of Framingham, of which Long is chairman, include:

Establishment of municipal public utility plants without the requirement that existing private plants be purchased; limiting private utility plants to a return of five per cent on actual plant value; an appropriation of $20,000 for a study of the feasibility of establishing a central state gas, electric and telephone plant and exemption during 1935 and 1936 up to $3000 on long house taxes.

EVERETT IN PLAN FOR NEW CITY HALL

Recommendation that Everett construct a new city hall and municipal gymnasium as part of the PWA program being drawn up by Governor Curley for 50 per cent federal financing featured Mayor James A. Roche's annual address to the city council.

He suggested that the Council support the adjutant to the present City Hall as the site. The proposed gymnasium would be equipped with a swimming pool.

Mayor Roche also proposed a fire station and fire department repair shop in Ward 1 as other projects of the PWA plan.

Construction of the new city hall will permit installation of a fireproof fire alarm system which will enable Everett property owners to save $100,000 in fire insurance rates, the mayor declared.

More Police

He strongly recommended enlargement of the police department, principally because of the increased attention that must be given traffic.

Mayor Roche told the council in his address last night he was not satisfied with the opinion. "I do not think it is all conclusive, although I have high regard for the opinion of the attorney general. I desire to go further in the matter," he said.

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TO SPEED UP

Gov. Curley went ahead yesterday developing his work and wage program through the furtherance of federal projects that will provide steady employment for thousands of city dwellers in the nick of time and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

The Governor announced, after a conference with Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose, that he would renew efforts made at the last session of the Legislature to establish a National Guard training camp in the Neponset section of Cape Cod, for which the federal government is willing to provide $1,700,000 provided the state appropriates $60,000 for land taking.

The state had an option on the land needed, which was to have expired this week. The adjutant general, at the direction of Gov. Curley, has renewed it, and the Legislature will be asked to approve the project. When the hearings start, Gen. Fox Connor of the First Corps Area, will present the government's case.

Gov. Curley declared that this project would provide work for approximately 2000 men for a period of from six months to a year, and that it would take up the slack of unemployment in that section of the Cape.

Construction of a modern machine shop adjacent to Commonwealth Pier in South Boston, which would provide jobs for hundreds more workers, was another matter under consideration.

A conference with officials of the Navy, the city savings banks, cooperative banks and trust companies will be held at the executive office Thursday in an attempt to agree on a 5 per cent maximum interest rate on home mortgages. The present rate is 7 1/2 per cent.

The governor also announced that he had discussed the possibility of expediting the development of the Cape Cod Canal, for which engineers of the War Department had recommended an expenditure of $5,000,000.

While the work and wage program will be a matter of the utmost importance, Gov. Curley stated, the Cape Cod Canal is equally important. It is possible that the work and wage program will be speeded up, he said.

Gov. Curley went ahead yesterday developing his work and wage program through the furtherance of federal projects that will provide steady employment for thousands of city dwellers in the nick of time and the expenditure of millions of dollars.

Continued from First Page

CITY HALL

OUSTERS OF UTILITIES

BOARD SOUGHT

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Eight other bills filed either under the sponsorship of Long or the committee on Public Utilities of the Town of Framingham, of which Long is chairman, include:

Establishment of municipal public utility plants without the requirement that existing private utility plants in a return of 5 per cent on actual plant value; an appropriation of $20,000 for a study of the feasibility of establishing a central state gas, electric and telephone plant and exemption of all dwelling house taxes.

Once it was established that government has contributed about $1,000,000 to Everett projects, he said he saw no reason why city employees should be asked to contribute any portion of their salary to welfare, or for any other municipal expenditure.

He praised the sound business management of the schools.

Accomplishments under CWA and ERA, he declared, reviewed, each of the projects undertaken. The number of persons employed has increased from 20 to 1000 in a year. The federal government has contributed about $100,000 to Everett projects.
Governor's Council Must Obey Mandate of the People

Whether the body politic permits the Governor's Council to continue in existence depends upon the council's course of action within the next few weeks.

If it attempts to obstruct Governor Curley's program, the public will insist that it be abolished.

This is, in part, a different council than that which betrayed the public trust during the closing days of the last administration. It has a golden opportunity to restore council "face," to make amends to the voters and to justify its future existence.

If the council is to obey the mandate of the people it must clear the way for Governor Curley to put his sound state rehabilitation recommendations into effect.

And if the council is wise, it will forget bickering and trading in the interests of the people which, in this case, fortunately, are the recommendations of the Governor. For, in electing James M. Curley as Governor, the people expressed a demand that neither the council nor anyone else may, with impunity, ignore—the demand that James M. Curley be given un-hampered opportunity to work out his very definite plans for the state's salvation.

The previous administration did its shabby best to nullify the new Governor's plans by perpetuating its own power. The council, for selfish gain, aided in the plot and, in so doing merited, and received, the condemnation of the vast majority and expunged all excuse for its existence.

The acclaim with which the public generally greeted Governor Curley's recommendation to abolish both the Governor's Council and the Boston Finance Commission was evidence of the sorely-tried public patience with these institutions. It was also a last warning to them.

The council could, if so minded, warrant its continuation by reverting to the purpose that brought it into being; that is, furthering of the public's best interest by wise counselling of the Governor.

In this particular case, the public interest demands nothing less than accord with the Governor's plans so enthusiastically endorsed at the last election.

Any move by the councillors to frustrate those plans by forcing compromise or selfish trading would be a foolhardy challenge to the voters.

Any such tactics must mean abolition of the council. Public patience has reached its limit.

Voters! Watch Action of Councillors

Here are the members of the Governor's Council for 1935 and '36. Let the voters of Massachusetts watch how these councillors act on Governor Curley's recommendations.

Presiding Officer—Lieutenant-Governor John Hurley, Fall River.

First District—Edmond Cote, Fall River.


Third District—Frank A. Brooks, Watertown.

Fourth District—Daniel H. Coughley, Boston.

Fifth District—William Hennessy, Lynn.

Sixth District—James J. Brennan, Somerville.

Seventh District—Winfield A. Schuster, Douglas.


The Finance Commission, too, might win through general disfavor, avoid abolition and perpetuate itself by resurrecting the practical ideals that brought it into being. It could be constructive and helpful.

For many years, as politics demanded, it has been obstructionary or downright destructive.

Both the Governor's Council and the Boston Finance Commission, and particularly the council, are on trial before the court of a public opinion already aroused and prejudiced against them.

If they are to continue, they must change tactics, show good cause for future existence and prove themselves worthy of public trust. That trust will permit no flaunting of the high ideals and aims of a Governor determined to give the people what they want.
Governor James M. Curley and his daughter, Mary, are to be the guests of honor at a dinner dance and entertainment of the Massachusetts State Engineers Association tonight at the Hotel Statler. Arthur D. Westob, chairman of the state health engineer will be toastmaster at dinner. Speakers will include Commission of Public Works William F. Gellman; Joseph Tomassel, treasurer of New England Road Builders; and Harry B. Woodard, chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Users' Conference.

**Shunts Radio Plan**

Before their meeting, Governor Curley announced that he would make a radio address over WAB 6:15 tonight in place of his secretary, Richard D. Grant, who plans to make regular Tuesday evening broadcasts. Later, however, he said Grant would make the talk, the subject of which will be one of the Governor's inaugural recommendations.

The first step towards drafting a program looking to a reduction in deaths and accidents from automobiles was taken by the Governor in a conference with William A. McGoan of the insurance rating board. The Governor said that McGoan will submit recommendations sometime next week.

Governor Curley also conferred with Commissioner of Education Payson Smith in connection with drafting a bill to make a real job for the director of the state division on Americanization and Immigration.

It was revealed by the Governor that he is seeking to have labor and other interests working to raise the compulsory school age to pool their resources and work together about a compulsory 16-year limit for the present 14-year-old.

Announcement was made by the Governor of the retirement of Maj. Edward 2. Champion of Brookline of the adjutant general's department with the rank of colonel.
Biennial Sessions

A Proper Economy

Governor James M. Curley's suggestion that Massachusetts have biennial sessions of the Legislature instead of yearly meetings is quite in line with the spirit of the times.

The change has long been favored by the Boston Evening American, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and others.

Governor Curley adds the practical proposal that the membership of the General Court be cut in half.

This change would give us twenty Senators instead of forty, and 120 members of the House of Representatives instead of 240. The QUALITY of men rather than the NUMBER is desirable in legislative halls.

Certainly the Bay State could select men of high qualifications as readily under the proposed change as by the present system.

And the saving to the taxpayers by following Governor Curley's two proposals would be considerable. They should be adopted.

Shifting Radio Plan

Before their meeting, Governor Curley announced that he would make a radio address over WIZ at 6:15 tonight in place of his secretary, Richard D. Grant, who plans to make regular Tuesday evening broadcasts. Later, however, he said Grant would make the talk, the subject of which will be one of the Governor's inaugural recommendations.

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Announcement was made by the Governor of the retirement of Major Edward J. Sampson of Brookline, line of the adjutant general's department with the rank of colonel.
Although Attorney-General Warner has ruled that Metropolitan District Commissioner Hultman is legally in office, Governor Curley decided today that he would look into legal opinions on the matter himself.

The governor, holding that Hultman qualified for his post while still police commissioner, asked Warner for a ruling. He declined to accept the ruling as conclusive. He said he desired to look into legal precedents and the "set of facts you present" indicate that Hultman's acceptance and qualification as a salaried job are not legally in office, Governor Commissioner Hultman is acting in a merely honorary capacity.

Attorney-General Warner will be replaced on January 16 by Paul A. Dever, victorious in the last election. It was thought possible that Dever might also be asked for a ruling when he took office.

Meanwhile, there was some curiosity in the State House today as to whether Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End, would be bailed for the $2,000 worth of glass that was broken in a door in the executive secretary's office yesterday.

Senator Langone's smashing entrance was the means of disarming that Secretary Richard D. Grant who "poked a gun." Langone had a message he wanted to leave and he was in a hurry.

Grant was making a long distance telephone call and when Assistant Messenger Robert W. Gallagher tried to halt Langone, the latter shoved the aid through a glass door.

When the Senator attained his goal, which was Grant's office, the executive secretary was calling police instead of making a telephone call. He had been given a permit "for protection of life and property."
Chosen

Ouster Delay

BROKEN GLASS, GRANT'S GUN
MARK ROW

Although Attorney-General Warner has ruled that Metropolitan District Commissioner Hulman is legally in office, Governor Curley decided today that he would look into legal opinions on the matter himself.

The governor, holding that Hulman qualified for his post while still police commissioner, asked Warner for a ruling. He pointed out that the law forbids a man holding two such posts at one time.

Warner replied that legal precedents and the "state of facts you present" indicate that Hulman's acceptance and qualification as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission operated as a matter of law as a resignation from the office of police commissioner.

Governor Curley, however, while expressing regard for the attorney-general's legal attainments, declined to accept the ruling as conclusive. He said he desired to "go further into the matter."

Grant's Gun

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Senator Langone's smashing entrance was the means of disclosing that Secretary Richard D. Grant "packs a gun." Langone had a message he wanted to leave and he was in a hurry.

He was making a long distance telephone call when Assistant Messenger Robert W. Galagher tried to halt Langone, the latter shoved the kid through a glassed door.

When the Senator detained his call, which was Grant's office, the executive secretary was polishing off a state police pistol. He had been given a permit "for protection of life and property."

Mills Boys Join Crosby

By THE BARGUPPER

Exponents of a rhythm style they originated, the Mills Brothers, return to radioland with Bing Crosby tonight. Just returned from a successful tour of Europe, the four dark-skinned kinsmen join Bing as his side at 9 o'clock (WNAC) on the stroke of 9 o'clock.

ANETTE ALL SET

Or all the "mike" singers, and that means nearly all there are, who have put "You're the Top" on the air, the diminutive Annette Hanshaw hasn't been in the line. At least her singing of the Cole Porter piece isn't rehashed. Therefore, it is good sense to learn that it forms one of her selections for this evening (WNAC) when the "Caravan" setting holds forth between 19 and 10:30 p.m.

addition, Walter O'Keefe brings his "Hillbilly" business, the "Powder'n and all to Broadway. All "but up," and angry "Pappy" comes after his boy "Jole," who hit the wrong tree out of the "mountains" to sing for the big city.

Sigmund Romberg's romantic

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

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The next meeting of the Winchester Post, American Legion will be held on Thursday night, January 17th at 8 o'clock at the Legion Home.

The Winchester Emblem Club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night in Lyceum Hall and plans will be made for an intensive membership drive.

The members of the Winchester Progressive Club have a good sale of tickets for the coming season and what party which will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 17th in Lyceum Hall.

The Winchester Lions Club met yesterday at the Calumet Club and voted to assist, notably Judges J. G. O'Neill, John D. Flynn, but because of the vast amount of work Mr. Leechman was not seriously injured still he would have to remain in bed for a few days.

The recommendation of Governor Curley that the state hold a union in the several public buildings where there are a number of high grade bidders all with plenty of action which is what the wrestling fans desire at a show.

Sen. Daly Brings Greetings of Gov. Curley To Vets

Sen. Charles T. Daly represents the Winchendon third, one of the busiest sections of the state. It is a part of the Winchendon third, one of the most active and energetic sections of the state. It is a part of the county and one of the most active and energetic sections of the state. It is a part of the county and one of the most active and energetic sections of the state. It is a part of the county and one of the most active and energetic sections of the state.

The Winchester Echo Club will meet tonight at the Calumet Club and vote to assist, notably Judges J. G. O'Neill, John D. Flynn, but because of the vast amount of work Mr. Leechman was not seriously injured still he would have to remain in bed for a few days.

Winch.

For $8,200,000

In a movement to obtain $24,800,000 in Federal funds to build up projects for national defense in Massachusetts, Governor Curley is planning a trip to Washington, probably next week, to confer with army and navy officials and the New England delegation in Congress. In a letter to United States Senators David T. Walsh last night, the Governor appealed to him to call a conference of the Senators and Representatives of the six New England States in Congress so that they might form a united front in the movement to secure the necessary appropriations.

The Governor is seeking $5,000,000 to expedite the work on the Cape Cod Canal, $4,700,000 for the erection of a National Guard training camp on the Cape, and $2,180,000 for the erection of permanent brick barracks and other improvements at Port Devon.

FOR JUDGE DAVIS AT COURT IS SUGGESTED

Full time service with payment of an adequate salary and doing away with some of the petty details in the courts is recommended in the third annual report of the Massachusetts judges. The court is being moved to sit in Central Worcester, Springfield, Lowell, Lawrence, Cambridge, Lynn and Lowell as well as several Boston courts.

The report also endorses Civil Court's stand onjudges, special treatment given in public cases, and the stance of the Mother's Association to keep all bookings and bookings. The report also endorses Civil Court's stand onjudges, special treatment given in public cases, and the stance of the Mother's Association to keep all bookings and bookings. The report also endorses Civil Court's stand onjudges, special treatment given in public cases, and the stance of the Mother's Association to keep all bookings and bookings.
In a movement to obtain $3,200,000 for future development of projects in central Massachusetts, Governor Curley is planning a trip to Washington, probably next week, to confer with army and navy officials on the recommendation of the Select Committee of the New England delegation in Congress.

The Governor is working $1,000,000 on the road to the Cape Cod Coast. E. H. Witherbee, the predecessor of a National Guard training camp at Bourne on the Cape, and $1,500,000 for the erection of permanent brick barracks and other improvements at Fort Devens.

For $8,200,000 in Federal funds to build up projects for national defense in Massachusetts, Governor Curley is planning a trip to Washington, probably next week, to confer with army and navy officials on the recommendation of the Select Committee of the New England delegation in Congress.

In a movement to obtain $3,200,000 for future development of projects in central Massachusetts, Governor Curley is planning a trip to Washington, probably next week, to confer with army and navy officials on the recommendation of the Select Committee of the New England delegation in Congress.

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For $8,200,000 in Federal funds to build up projects for national defense in Massachusetts, Governor Curley is planning a trip to Washington, probably next week, to confer with army and navy officials on the recommendation of the Select Committee of the New England delegation in Congress.
A. Scolponcti.
mara; Jack Ryder, track coach; John Kelly, hockey coach, and Joseph of the Boston school committee, will be toastmaster.

Of athletics and chairman of the fete has arranged a varied program of speeches and entertainment. William IArthur Reilly, '25, former chairman of the Boston College Alumni, and State Treasurer Charles Goveritoi .

The number of rejections in the examinations, Gov. Curley said, has provoked his curiosity. The most recent test, he investigation discloses that those rejected have been sent to extend their studies in a certain school which specializes in preparing men for these tests, he will get.

He discussed the situation with George C. Parsons of Newbury, who has been - of inspections for only three weeks.

The number of rejections in the examinations, Gov. Curley said, has provoked his curiosity. The most recent test, he investigation discloses that those rejected have been sent to extend their studies in a certain school which specializes in preparing men for these tests, he will get.

Others guest speakers will be Professor Joseph W. McKenney, head football coach, and Dlnny McNab, head football coach, and John Kelly, hockey coach, and Joseph A. Scalponeti.

They tell me that dances under the direction of social organizations are coming back. I can recall the time when you would be able to attend anywhere from one to five semi-public fraternity dances a week. No night except Sunday. Radio cut down these events. It almost eliminated such public dances, but it is now possible to spend billions without such a thing as depression for some. The other day some local people were listing expressions that could be dropped from conversation without taking any of the meaning out of what is said. Among the expressions that were dropped from conversation without taking any of the meaning out of what is said. Among the expressions that were dropped from conversation without taking any of the meaning out of what is said. And I came to a place and the streets were still

Drop any of these and others such as "forty-two," any of these and others such as "forty-two." It is possible to spend billions without such a thing as depression for some. The other day some local people were listing expressions that could be dropped from conversation without taking any of the meaning out of what is said. Among the expressions that were dropped from conversation without taking any of the meaning out of what is said. And I came to a place and the streets were still
Plan to Carry
Objections on
Jackson to Curley

Boston, Jan. 8.—Objections to the
reappointment of James Jackson of
Fall River to the chairmanship of the
Fall River board of finance will be
brought to Gov. Curley today by a
group of Fall River business men who
spoke privately before the governor
will be Senator William S. Conroy.

Chairman Jackson's successor in
office expired yesterday and the
governor will have the opportunity
to appoint him or to replace him at
the next meeting of the executive
council. The possibility that the
governor might attempt to use
Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman
Jackson's seat was suggested by
Senator Smith of the state department
of education, both of which long have
never have differed.

The reappointment of Jackson or
his successor will be before the
governor may attempt to substitute
him or to replace him at the
term expired yesterday and the governor
would substitute
would have automatically ex-
and the executive council, under a
motion to oust Hultman thereby.

The governor's comment on the
appointment of a successor to
Jackson was made readily.

While expressing a high regard
for the work of the present
commissioner for the five
year term, the executive
council, under suspension of rules, im-
met a decided snag tonight.

Curley's attempt to oust
Hultman became automatic with his
qualification for his new post.

Hultman's appointment as
Poic commissioner became automatic with his
qualification for his new post.

Hultman's appointment to the
Metropolitan Commission was
accomplished in the dying hours of
Governor Joseph B. Ely's administra-
tion. Curley had openly assailed the
police commissioner whose term in
that office would have auto-
matically expired this spring.

Curley must go before the executive
council. The possibility that the gov-
ernor may attempt to substitute
him or to replace him at the
term expired yesterday and the governor
would consider the situation for
himself, named him Metropolitan
Commissioner for a five year term
and the executive council, under a
motion to oust Hultman thereby.

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Curley had openly assailed the
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that office would have auto-
matically expired this spring.
Plan to Carry Objections on Jackson to Curley

Boston, Jan. 8.—Objections to the reappointment of James Jackson of Westwood to the chairmanship of the Fall River board of finance will be carried to Gov. Curley today by a group of Fall River legislators whose spokesman before the governor will be Sen. William B. Connelly.

Chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the governor will have the opportunity to reappoint him or to replace him at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council. The possibility that the governor in his attention to the appointment of Town Clerk Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman Jackson was expressed yesterday after Goodwin had conferred privately with the governor.

Gov. Curley has not been sympathetic with the activities of the board. In his primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932 he attempted to make it an issue and on that occasion he issued a public denunciation of the board's activities. Senator Connelly has been a foe of the board since it was created by the legislature in 1931. He attempted to prevent its establishment at that time.

The board has functioned four years and has six years to go under the statute by which it was established. Jackson succeeded Judge I.J. Frank A. Donahue as chairman in February, 1932. His salary is $8,000 annually.

Curley Discusses New School Limit

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (INS)—For the purpose of lengthening the school age to 16, Governor James M. Curley to-day arranged a conference between Robert Watt, of the American Federation of labor and Commissioner Payson Smith of the state department of education, both of whom have fought the change. Their plans, however, have differed.

In a conference this morning with Smith, the governor suggested that the commissioner seek inclusion in school curriculum of the study of economics.

Curley Is Not Taking Warner's Word on Hultman

Boston, Jan. 8.—On the ground that Eugene C. Hultman is legally qualified to hold his new position as chairman of the metropolitan district commission, Asst.-Gen. Warner yesterday declined to accede to Go. Curley's request that quo warranto proceedings be instituted in the supreme court as a preliminary move to oust Hultman from his present post.

While expressing a high regard for Warner's legal attainments, the governor nevertheless declined to accept the opinion as conclusive. He said he would consider the situation for a few days and then probably adopt another course to reach his ultimate objective, which is to remove Joseph J. Leonard from the office of police commissioner of Boston, as successor to Hultman.

The governor requested Asst.-Gen. Warner to institute court proceedings seeking to oust Hultman from office on the ground that he had accepted his present post before he had resigned as police commissioner. Warner yesterday said the law does not support any such proceedings and he cites precedents to substantiate this opinion.

One of the citations from a court decision stated that "there can be no doubt that a civil officer has a right to resign his office at pleasure and it is not in the power of the executive to compel him to remain in office."

The governor's comment on the attorney-general's opinion was: "I do not for a moment regard this opinion as being at all conclusive, even although the attorney general is the legal authority of the state. I have a high regard for his legal attainments, but I propose to go further into the matter."

The reappointment of Jackson to the office of Metropolitan District commission, met a decided snag tonight.

Jackson, who was named chairman of the Metropolitan District commission was accomplished in the dying hours of Gov. Joseph B. Ely's administration. Curley had openly assailed the police commissioner whose term expired last month, and the executive council did not wish to reach his ultimate objective.

"I do not for a moment," he said, "think the opinion is all conclusive, even although the attorney general is the legal authority of the state. I have high regard for his legal opinions but I desire to go further into the matter."

Curley had scarcely taken office when he asked Warner to start quo warranto proceedings against former Boston police commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, newly appointed chairman of the Metropolitan Commission, and Warner stated that such a proceeding could not hope for favorable decision at the hands of the courts in view of numerous past decisions in cases of like nature.

The governor, however, indicated his intention of pursuing the matter further.

"I do not for a moment," he said, "think the opinion is all conclusive, even though the attorney general is the legal authority of the state. I have high regard for his legal opinions but I desire to go further into the matter."

Both Warner and Hultman are Republicans while Curley is a Democrat.
Plan to Carry Objections on Jackson to Curley

Boston, Jan. 8.—Objections to the reappointment of James Jackson of Westwood to the chairmanship of the Fall River board of finance will be carried to Gov. Curley today by a group of Fall River legislators whose spokesman before the governor will be Senator William S. Conroy.

Chairman Jackson's term of office expired yesterday and the governor will have the opportunity to reappoint him or to replace him at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council. The possibility that the governor might attempt to oust Jackson to make room for Frank A. Goodwin for Chairman Jackson was publicly denied yesterday after Goodwin had conferred privately with the governor.

Gov. Curley has never been sympathetic with the activities of the board. In the primary campaign for delegates to the Democratic national convention in 1932 he attempted to make it an issue and on that occasion he lifted a public denunciation of the board's activities. Senator Conroy has been a foe of the board since it was created by the legislature in 1931. He attempted to prevent its establishment at that time.

The board has functioned four years and has six years to go under the statute by which it was established. Jackson succeeded Judge Frank A. Donahue as chairman in February, 1932. His salary is $6000 annually.

The reappointment of Jackson or the appointment of a successor to him would lead to the capture of the executive council, of which Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley is a member. Hurley **

SUN

Lowell, Mass.

Curley Discusses New School Limit

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Curley Is Not Taking Warner's Word on Hultman

Boston, Jan. 8.—On the ground that Eugene C. Hultman is legally qualified to hold his new position as Metropolitan district commissioner, Gen. Warner yesterday declined to accede to Gov. Curley's request that quo warranto proceedings be instituted in the supreme court as a preliminary move to oust Hultman from office.

While expressing a high regard for Warner's legal attainments, the governor nevertheless declined to accept the opinion as conclusive. He said he would consider the situation for a few days and probably accept another course to reach his ultimate objective, which is to remove Joseph J. Leonetti and to replace him with the former police commissioner of Boston, as successor of Hultman.

The governor requested Atty.-Gen. Gen. Joseph E. Warner to institute court proceedings seeking to oust Hultman from office on the ground that he had accepted his present post before the governor requested Atty.-Gen. Warner to institute the proceedings.

TRIBUNE

Lawrence, Mass.

CURLY BALKED IN HULTMAN OUSTING

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Gov. James M. Curley's attempt to oust from public office his irascible political foe Eugene C. Hultman, newly appointed chairman of the Metropolitan district commission, met a decided snafu yesterday.

Curley had requested Atty.-Gen. Gen. Joseph E. Warner to start quo warranto proceedings against the former Boston police commissioner on the ground that when he accepted his new post as Metropolitan district commissioner he had not yet resigned his police appointment.

Curley had requested Attorney Gen. Joseph E. Warner to start quo warranto proceedings against the former Boston police commissioner on the ground that when he accepted his new post as Metropolitan district commissioner he had not yet resigned his police appointment.

Resignation Automatic.

The governor, however, indicated his intention of pursuing the matter further.

"I do not for a moment," he said, "think the opinion is all conclusive, even though the Attorney General is the legal authority of the state. I have high regard for his legal opinions but I desire to go further into the matter.

Both Warner and Hultman are Republicans while Curley is a Democrat.
Gov. Curley Will Attempt
To Reduce Mortgage Rates
Will Renew Drive for National Guard
Training Camp at Bourne on Cape
--Discusses Canal.

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Gov.
Curley announces he will confer
with representatives of savings
banks, trust companies and co-op-erative
banks in an effort to estab-
lish a maximum interest rate of
five per cent. on home mortgages.
The prevailing rate is six per cent.

The project, according to Gov.
Curley, would provide work for about
2000 men for six months to a year.
Discussing his proposal for a
national guard camp on Cape Cod,
the governor said the present camp at
Fort Devens in Ayer will not be dis-
continued.

Curley said he is interested in
expediting work in the development
of the Cape Cod canal. War depart-
ment engineers recently recommended
the expenditure of $3,900,000 on these
projects. The governor announced
he will go to Washington soon to ar-
range with U.S. Senator David I.
Walsh of Massachusetts for a con-
ference of New England senators and
representatives with the hope of
getting united action on the Cape
project.

CHRONICLE
North Attleboro, Mass.

THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

The history of the Governor's Coun-
cil in Massachusetts dates back to
Colonial Days. Until recently it has
always won for itself unusually high
esteem and respect.

This body was not organized for
political purposes or for the making
of trades.

There is no need for the abolish-
ment of the Council. It has served
a most useful purpose in the past and
can again in the future.

It serves as a check on the power
of the Executive in order that only
fit and competent men and women may
be appointed and confirmed for posi-
tions of trust.

Let's keep the Governor's Council
but let it be for what it was intended.
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Let's keep the Governor's Council but let it be for what it was intended.
WARNER FINDS HULTMAN HAS RIGHT TO POST

Attorney General Replies To Curley’s Move to Oust Police Head

WILL GO FARTHER’

Governor ‘Does Not For Moment Believe It All Conclusive’

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The effort of Governor Curley to remove Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission, through proceedings in the Supreme Judicial court, was termed by Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner as one that, on the facts, would not be favorably considered by the court.

Attorney General Warner replied in a letter sent him on Saturday by the Governor, who asked proceedings to compel Hultman to show cause as to why he should not be removed. The Governor contended that Hultman took the oath of officer as chairman before his successor as police commissioner of the city of Boston had been sworn in. This, the Governor argued, was in violation of the law.

“I do not for a moment believe the opinion is all conclusive,” Governor Curley said, “even though the Attorney General is the legal authority of the state. I have a high regard for his legal opinions, but I desire to go farther into the matter.”

Warner’s Letter

Attorney General Warner’s letter reads:

Sir:

I acknowledge receipt of your letter of Jan. 5. You request that I commence an information in the nature of quo warranto to determine the right of Eugene G. Hultman to hold the office of chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

“I regret to state that I may not comply with your request because, in my opinion, the law as applied to the set of facts you present in your letter, does not warrant the proceeding.”

MAY SHOW PRINT
CURLEY TO URGE
N. G. CAMP ON CAPE

Calls Bankers Parade to Cut
Mortgage Rates

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 7.—A conference
with banking men to secure a cut
in home mortgage interest to 5
per cent: steps toward establishing
a National Guard training camp at
Bourne on the Cape; construction
of a machine shop at the South
Boston drydock, and a conference
of New England senators and rep-
resentatives in Congress were men-
tioned by Governor Curley today as
using planned activities.

The Governor, in line with his
inaugural address, said he would
ask building groups to meet at his
office at 2 p.m. on Thursday to dis-
cuss a lower mortgage rate.

His intention to establish a Na-
tional Guard training camp at
Bourne, replacing the use of Fort
Devereux, followed a conference

Assistant Named
FOR PLACING IDLE

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 7.—An additional
secretary of the Governor's office
was appointed by Governor Curley
today and given an office in the State
House. He is Frank L. Jones of Jamaica Plain.
**The Office of Governor**

Citizens of Massachusetts all desire that James M. Curley shall prove to be a good Governor. They cherish the hope that his many splendid qualities shall be seen at their best; that he shall prove to be the type of Chief Executive that he can be; that his native ability, his natural vigor, his intense driving power shall all be used to the greatest advantage, so that the state shall have a dignified administration, always on a high plane, and worthy of the noble traditions of a great commonwealth.

The public does not want to see a Chief Executive in office flitting from place to place in a frivolous manner, and working himself into a frenzy trying to get back at old-time foes. That is not what the citizens of the state demand. Even political patronage need not go to extreme lengths like that. The leader of his party in Massachusetts. If he can be so designated, should be a different kind of a leader.

There are many things said and done in the heat and passion of a political campaign that should end when the campaign ends. Mr. Curley got what he wanted, the governorship of Massachusetts. That should be honor enough and satisfaction enough, without proceeding to further extremes, and digging up petty grievances and trivial assumptions as ground for removal of this individual or that one. He lost out in his move to place Frank A. Goodwin in charge of the Boston Finance Commission, and he lost out in his attempt to remove Hultman from his present position.

Soberly the public wants and expects something more from its public officials than such moves as these. They elect their Governor with high hopes for a clean and dignified administration. They want attention given to public affairs, and want their Governor to drop personal animosity, and separate it from his official acts. Personal demeanor they watch, and the office certainly has a certain claim on its incumbent—a claim for decorum. The public does not want to see a Chief Executive in office flitting from place to place in a frivolous manner, and working himself into a frenzy trying to get back at old-time foes.

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Goodwin and Curley Confer; 
Just Visit, Says Governor

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles and former chairman of the Boston Finance commission, visited Governor Curley at his office this afternoon. The Governor said it was merely a visit.

Goodwin ran as an independent in the last election, polling a large vote. He has been mentioned for a possible appointment, including a place on the Finance commission from which he was ousted by Governor Ely several months ago. Because of the number of Republican votes he is believed to have drawn away from Governor Curley's opponent, Gaspar G. Bacon, and because of the bitterness with which he attacked Bacon, it is believed that Governor Curley will "find a place" for Mr. Goodwin, somewhere, somehow.

Governor Curley named E. Mark Sullivan, nominally a Republican, to the finance commission at the last meeting of the Governor's council, but it was said that he had asked counselors if they would approve Goodwin and had learned that a majority would not.

The Sullivan appointment, refused confirmation under a suspension of the rules last Wednesday, will be acted on at this week's meeting of the council.

Gov. Curley today conferred with Payson Smith of the state board of education and, urged that the study of economics be added to school curriculums which he considered important in times like the present.
WARNER RULES
HULTMAN HOLDS
OFFICE LEGALLY

cannot Accede to Gov. Curley’s Request for Court Action for Removal of Metropolitan Commissioner

From Our Special Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 7—Col. Gen. Joseph E. Warner this afternoon declined to follow Gov. Curley’s request that he institute quo warranto proceedings in the court designed to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission.

Curley held Hultman accepted the post and qualified for it while Still held two positions, nor was Inelig to appoint as police commissioner of the city of Boston, and that, therefore, he at any time held two positions, nor was Ineligible for such reason to appoint the second position.

Warner cited several decisions and opinions supporting his position, one of which said: “There can be no doubt that a civil officer has a right to resign his office at pleasure.

Gov. Curley later said that while he holds high regard for Warner as chief enforcement officer of the commonwealth, he is not going to accept his reply as conclusive, and will look into the citations. He indicated he would not drop the proposal because of Warner’s opinion.

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.

Gov. 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 Gov. Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ills.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

LABOR-DISPLACING MACHINES

Regarded as Masters, Rather Than Slaves, of Majority of People.

To the Editor of The Union.

Sir: One of the most significant passages of Gov. Curley’s inaugural address was that in which he said, “The ills we suffer at the present hour are due almost wholly to our failure to make the machines work within the law.”

Decisions appear to be clear to the effect that the acceptance and qualification of Mr. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission by a resignation from its former position as police commissioner of the city of Boston, and that, therefore, he at any time held two positions, nor was ineligible for such reason to appoint the second position.

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ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Impetuous Senator Sends Glass Flying

Langone Smashes Window in Governor’s Office in Great Haste.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 7—The thud of broken glass, interrupting a long distance telephone call being made this afternoon by Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, announced the first casualty to the executive chambers since the inauguration of Gov. Curley.

Secretary Grant, before making the call, instructed Assistant Executive Messenger Robert W. Gallagher not to admit visitors for a few minutes until Gallagher stationed himself at Grant’s door, but his power of persuasion was soon taxed to the breaking point when Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., infantile senator of Boston, rushed into the Governor’s office and demanded that he see Secretary Grant at once. Gallagher tried to stop him, but was brushed aside and pushed against Grant’s door so hard that a pane of glass was broken.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
LABOR-DISPLACING MACHINES

Regarded as Masters, Rather Than Slaves, of Majority of People.

To the Editor of The Union,

Sir: One of the most significant passages of Gov. Curley’s inaugural address was that in which he said, “Theills we suffer at the present hour are due almost wholly to our failure to make the machines our servant rather than our master.” In saying this, Gov. Curley put his finger on the source of our economic difficulty. Yet nowhere in his address did he outline any adequate remedy.

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 disposal the equivalent of the labor of 50 unpaid slaves. Yet the labor of these slaves has not made us all comfortably rich. On the contrary, these slaves have put 20,000,000 of our population on the Government bread-line, and taken away jobs of others who are not yet completely destitute. These slaves have... standard of living and increase the leisure of the whole population, instead of making a few owners gigantically rich.

Gov. 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 Gov. Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ills.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.


CURLEY WOULD PAY IMMIGRATION HEAD

Favors Making Position of State Director a Salaried One.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 7—Gov. Curley intends to make the position of State Director of Americanization and Immigration a salaried one so that the incumbent may devote full time to the office. At present the position is unpaid. He held a conference on the subject today with Payson Smith, state commissioner of education. A state appropriation will be necessary.

The Governor believes that this position is a highly important one and that it can be used as an instrument in combating the spread of Communism and as well in the prevention of some measure of crime.
From a Curley Enthusiast

To the Editor of The Republican:

Gov. James M. Curley, speaking over WRZA, will present the first of a series of half-hour messages to the people of Massachusetts at 6 o'clock tonight. Like previous incumbents of the office, Gov. Curley will make it a practice to address the entire state from time to time.

Plans Conference on Mortgage Rates

Gov. Curley to Call Meeting of Bankers; Renewal of Move for National Guard Camp at Bourne

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 7—Gov. Curley announced today that he has arranged a conference of representatives of savings banks, trust companies and cooperative banks on Thursday afternoon to attempt to bring about the establishment of a maximum interest rate on mortgages for homes at 5 per cent.

The governor will renew the drive made at the last legislative session for creation of a national guard training camp in Bourne on Cape Cod. He has conferred with Gen. William L. Rose and announces the willingness of the federal government to provide $1,100,000 for the work if the Massachusetts Legislature appropriates $400,000 for the land-taking. The state had an option on the land needed, which was to have expired this week, but the adjournment of the general assembly has removed it, as was Gov. Curley's intention.

Truly wonderful because, from beginning to end, it fairly overflowed with the very word and syllable the basic principles of Christianity and the service on the human heart.

Altogether, therefore, Gov. Curley may well be proud of his unique and wonderful achievement, which cannot fail to redound to his imperishable honor and fame; and the commonwealth of Massachusetts and her citizens should be proud of their fortunate possession of such a man to manage their governmental affairs and shape their political destiny for the next two years and, let us hope, indefinitely thereafter! A. B. H.

Stockbridge, January 4, 1935.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Gov. James M. Curley Will Present Final of Series.

Gov. James M. Curley speaking over WRZA will present the final of a series of half-hour messages to the people of Massachusetts at 6 o'clock tonight. Like previous incumbents of the office, Gov. Curley will make it a practice to address the entire state from time to time.

The Governor made the announcement after a lengthy conference with Gen. Fox Connor, department commander of the Northeast, and Gen. William L. Rose, acting on instructions from Gov. Curley, Adj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, as to the desirability of replacing the old wooden barracks with permanent brick quarters. This drydock is the largest in the United States, and it has no machine shop. It is the plan of the governor to erect one at the Out in South Boston, which is located at the edge of a drydock for the work if the Massachusetts Legislature appropriates $400,000 for the land-taking. The state had an option on the land needed, which was to have expired this week, but it was not continued. Officials of the department are to furnish an estimate of the cost of erecting such a shop.

The governor is interested in expediting the work of development of the Cape Cod canal, he announced. War department engineers recently reconnoitered the site of the proposed bridge and found it suitable for the purposes of the work. The governor is to confer with the Senators and Congressmen of New England on the subject.

Discussing the Cape Cod national guard camp, the Governor said the present camp at Port Deven in Ayer will not be discontinued. He said army authorities are considering the transformation of present wooden structures there to permanent brick quarters, but it would be about $500,000. Curley said he would ask for $300,000 for this work.

Finally, then, he said, the need for an adequate drydock in South Boston, which is the plan of the governor and the Senate and Congressmen, the House, to work within the limitations of their appropriations for the purchase of additional land. It is announced this afternoon by Governor Curley that he has arranged for a conference of representatives of savings banks, trust companies and cooperative banks on Thursday afternoon to attempt to bring about the establishment of a maximum interest rate on mortgages for homes at 5 per cent.

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Stockbridge, January 4, 1935.
plans conference on mortgage rates

Gov. Curley to Call Meeting of Bankers—Renewal of Move for National Guard Camp at Bourne

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The governor will renew the drive made at the last legislative session for erection of a national guard camp in Bourne on Cape Cod. He has consulted with Adjt.-Gen. William J. Rose and announces the willingness of the federal government to provide $1,700,000 for the work if the Massachusetts Legislature appropriates $60,000 for the land-taking. The state had an option on the land needed, which was to have expired this week, but the adjutant-general, at the direction of Gov. Curley, renewed it.

Gov. Curley said Gen. Fox Connor, department commander of the Northeast, and Adjt.-Gen. Rose has renewed options on land near Bourne, held by the State for a National Guard site. Gov. Curley estimates that if and when the money is made available 2000 men can be put to work within six weeks to 60 days, to be employed for from six months to a year. The Governor believes this would take up most of the slack in the Cape area.

The Governor also announced that as another step in carrying out his inaugural program, he has called a conference for Thursday afternoon of officials of savings banks, cooperative banks and trust companies with regard to the establishment of a 5 per cent maximum rate of interest charges on mortgages. The Governor conferred with the Navy Department this morning with respect to erecting a machine shop at the drydock in the Boston Navy Yard.

The drydock is the largest in the United States, and it has no machine shop, although space for such a structure was laid some years ago. He seeks an estimate of the cost of such a machine shop from the Navy Department of the Cape Cod Canal.

Discussing the proposed abandonment of Fort Devens, as the training camp for the National Guard, the Governor pointed out that the fort would erode prestige if it continued to exist. He remains as a Federal Army base. He is also acting as a Federal Army base. He is also acting as a Federal Army base.

Governor to Investigate

Examinations for Engineers

Gov. James M. Curley Will Present

Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Jan. 7.—The number of rejections which take place in the examinations given by the Department of Public Safety for positions as stationery engineers and firemen is interesting Governor Curley.

Figures he has secured from George P. Parsons, chief of inspections of the department, show that the last test approximately 50 per cent failed.

The Governor sheltered that years ago he encountered a situation of a similar kind. Then, he said, word was passed along to the rejected ones that they could take a course in a certain school. The Governor said he intended checking up in the matter.

move made for national guard camp at bourne

Federal Government Willing to Furnish Funds; Governor Sees Big Employment Project Probable.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Jan. 7—The Federal Government is willing to spend $1,700,000 for the establishment of a new National Guard camp near Bourne on Cape Cod. The State will cooperate to the extent of spending $60,000 for the acquisition of additional land. It was announced this afternoon by Gov. James M. Curley.

Conference with Bankers Planned. The Governor made the announcement at the hastily called conference with Adjt.-Gen. Fox Connor, department commander of the Northeast, and Adjt.-Gen. Rose. The Governor has renewed options on land near Bourne, held by the State for a National Guard site. Gov. Curley estimates that if and when the money is made available 2000 men can be put to work within six weeks to 60 days, to be employed for from six months to a year. The Governor believes this would take up most of the slack in the Cape area.

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Kaminski Pardon Plea Will Be Heard Jan. 14 By Governor’s Council

New Britain Youth, Convicted of Slaying County Jail Guard, Is Scheduled to Die in Chair Week of Jan. 20.

BOSTON, Jan. 8—The State Advisory Board of Pardons will grant a hearing on request of the governor at the State prison, Charlestown January 14th on the application to commutation of sentence of Alexander Kaminski sentenced in the Hampden Superior Court, November 24th on the charge of murder in the first degree to be executed during the week of January 20th.

Kaminski is still confined to the Hampden county jail in Springfield from which he escaped twice, the second time from under the eyes of a 24-hour-a-day guard. He is eligible for removal to the Charlestown State Prison after Thursday.

Atty. Edward L. Fenton of Springfield, went to Boston yesterday to make an appeal to Gov. Curley for commutation of Kaminski’s death sentence. Atty. Fenton also presented to the governor a petition carrying the names of thousands of Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut residents asking that Kaminski’s sentence be commuted.

Governor Ely freed a great many murderers—his conduct at some times seemed inexplicable. During his recent reign an indignant and alarmed Boston newspaper (the Herald) spoke of his “jail deliveries.” The Herald warned him that he was going too far. The police, who had labored to apprehend the men and put them behind the bars where they would no longer be a menace to society, were disconcerted to have them turned loose after brief detention. Governor Curley promises that there will be no coddling of criminals—that the pardoning power will not be abused—that it will require more than a well-paid, oily-tongued lawyer to secure freedom for men who have sacrificed their right to mingle with society. Cooperation between Governor and council should have the effect of remediying an evil that amounts to little short of a public scandal. Just because a man is a murderer is no fair reason for his liberation. Men who have merely forged a check, robbed a bank or committed adultery might be entitled to some consideration—not alone those whose hands are red with human blood.

CANCER HOSPITAL PLAN SUPPORTED

One is Sought for Western Massachusetts

PETITIONS OUT

Daughters of Isabella Have Consulted Governor James M. Curley on the Subject.

A movement for a state cancer hospital in Western Massachusetts which is being sponsored by the state Circle of the Daughters of Isabella is meeting with ready and hearty response in this section. Governor James M. Curley has been approached on the subject by those in charge.

Petitions for such a hospital are now in circulation. Persons wishing more information on the subject are requested to communicate with regents of the Daughters of Isabella or with Mrs. W. S. O’Connell of Sheffield, the state secretary.

Although there are several cancer clinics in Western Massachusetts, including a monthly one in this city at the North Adams hospital and one at Pittsfield, there are no hospitals for this important work. The state hospital is located at Pondville, which is some distance from this end of the state. Persons on discovering that they have a cancer wait too long sometimes because of the distance to Pondville and the expense of such a trip and sometimes it is too late before they decide to go. A hospital located in the western section would go a long way towards helping those in this section who have cancers, it is felt.
WARNER RULES
HULTMAN STAYS

Tells Curley That Chairman
of Commission
Holds Office Legally

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP) -- Atty.-Gen.
Joseph E. Warner yesterday afternoon declined to follow Gov. Cur-
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moval of Eugene C. Hultman as
chairman of the metropolitan dis-
trict commission.

Curley held Hultman accepted
the post and qualified for it while
still Boston's police commissioner,
which, he contended, was illegal.

After acknowledging receipt of
Curley's letter of the 5th, Warner
said, in his answer to Curley:
"I regret to state that I may not
comply with your request because,
in my opinion, the law, as applied
to the set of facts you present in
your letter, does not support such
proceeding, and a petition, there-
fore, upon such facts, would not be
favorably considered by the court.

"Decisions appear to be clear to
the effect that the acceptance and
qualification of Mr. Hultman, as
chairman of the Metropolitan Dis-
trict commission, is a resignation from
its former position as police com-
misioner of the city of Boston, and
that, therefore, he at no time held
two positions, nor was ineligible for
such reason to appointment to the
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Warner cited several decisions
and opinions supporting his posi-
tion, one of which said: "There can
be no doubt that a civil officer has
a right to resign his office at
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Gouv. Curley later said that while
he holds high regard for Warner
as chief enforcement officer of the
Commonwealth, he is not going to
accept his reply as conclusive, and
will look up the citations. He indi-
cated he would not drop the
proposal because of Warner's opinion.
Curley's announcement yesterday he would renew the fight to establish a group of Cape Cod Cha- men's Association, an- other organization which fought the installation of Bourne, also refused to answer the question. (Earlier Details on Page 12)

a week from today, had a conference yesterday afternoon with Paul Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Capt. John F. Stokes, chief of detectives. They discussed the set-up of the proposed bureau of investigation. Mr. Dever is preparing to introduce new legislation soon .

Although unable to attend the Ad- mittance to the State House is free and no reservations are required. The-Hotelmen's Association, an- other organization which fought the imposition of Cruelty to Animals, introduced a measure which would limit the penalty charges for hindering wild animals along public highways. The sponsors are Republicans.

Reinstatement of former members of the Legislature is 1 P.M. Saturday

A petition for legislation to author- ising the sale of non-saleable licenses without fee to persons over 60 years of age. Four measures which advocate drastic changes in the school system were also introduced by Mr. Bigelow. The salary of the Governor of Massachusetts would be increased $2,000 a year. The salary is now $12,500 a year.

The Roosevelt Club will have legis- lative examinations. The Roosevelt Club last night.

A petition of the Mary Brooks School filed yesterday with the clerk of the House of Representatives. The petition surprised newspaper men by providing, of a bill filed by Representative Horace T. Cahill of Somerville, who also petitioned for reinstatement of former members of the Legislature, a joint bill authorizing the sale of non-saleable licenses without fee to persons over 60 years of age. Four measures which advocate drastic changes in the school system were also introduced by Mr. Bigelow. The salary of the Governor of Massachusetts would be increased $2,000 a year. The salary is now $12,500 a year.

The commonwealth's case rate was 14.5 for 100,000 population. Twenty-six cases of diphtheria were reported during the week. For the second consecutive day, the temperature was below freezing.

Mr. Bigelow is preparing to introduce new legislation soon on the subject of labor. He discussed the possibility of making the study of economics compulsory in the schools.

The death of Governor Curley was announced yesterday in an open letter to the Governor, signed by Dr. Smith. The letter called for a reduction in rates. He discussed the question of labor to see if they could agree on a mutual bill to be presented by him.
In his message to the Legislature, Governor Lehman said that "it is no longer open to debate that the term of governor should be increased from two to four years." Also he urged that "the term of members of the Assembly be increased to two years; for "in the present situation an assemblyman can never get away from the polls," and "as a result active minority groups are in a stronger position to exert pressure upon members of the Legislature to the detriment of the interests of the general public."

But many persons probably feel that much still remains to be said about the question of lengthening the term of governor. In 1927 the people turned down a proposal to make the term four instead of two years, with election in presidential years. Mr. Lehman would have the governors chosen "in years midway between presidential elections." This would be an improvement over the other proposal. As to that, it would be well to have the term unchanged, to have governors elected in off-years—say, in 1935, 1937 and so on. Under such an order state issues would be dissociated from national questions. But as to making the term four years—many citizens probably feel that this is much too long a time to be plagued by a misfit governor. On the other hand, merit in a governor is quickly recognized, and is properly rewarded at the end of two years.

But if many disagree with Mr. Lehman regarding the term for governor, few will challenge his proposal to extend the term of assemblymen to two years. As it is, assemblymen are never free from politics. As Mr. Lehman points out, they are always under pressure of organized minorities. It is reasonable to believe that service would be improved under a two-year term, which is that for senators. Incidentally, why doesn't Mr. Lehman recommend biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature? In only five states are there yearly sessions of the law-making bodies—New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina. And Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts now is urging biennial sessions for his state, a recommendation which he couples with a proposal to cut the membership of the legislative body by half. Here is a lead which Mr. Lehman might follow. He would strike a popular chord in pressing for a smaller and better Legislature and for fewer and better sessions.
CURLEY TO FIGHT FEDERAL THREAT
Sends Backus to Capital to Protest Holding up Highway Aid

John H. Backus, New Bedford attorney, was commissioned yesterday by Gov. Curley to go to Washington as special counsel for the commonwealth to protest against the threat to withhold $2,100,000 in federal funds from Massachusetts.

The Governor has been notified by the public roads bureau that federal funds will not be available if Massachusetts continues its practice of transferring funds from the gasoline tax revenue to its general appropriation fund.

On certain types of road construction the government contributes one-third of the total cost but the government insists that money earmarked for highway construction be used for that purpose. The revenue thus transferred $10,000,000 from the highway fund to its general fund.

Backus left last night for Washington.

MAJ. SAMPSON RETIRES WITH RANK OF COLONEL

The retirement of Maj. Edward J. Sampson of the Massachusetts national guard with the rank of colonel was approved yesterday by Gov. Curley. Maj. Sampson, a member of the staff of a number of governors, entered the military service in 1917.

The Governor announced the promotion of Maj. Wilfred A. Walker of Worcester to the rank of lieutenant colonel of infantry. The new lieutenant colonel will be attached to headquarters of the 26th division, taking the place of Adj.-Gen. William I. Rose.

The Governor also approved the promotion and assignment of Lt. Scott B. Curry of Lowell to battery B of the 103d field artillery and of Lt. W. A. McLaughlin of Somerville to the 26th division headquarters staff.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE FAVORS GASOLINE TAX

One Cent Levy Approved for Another Year — Sales Tax Discussed
Continuance of the 1-cent gasoline tax for another year by the state was approved last night by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange with the provision that the revenue thus derived be used toward the relief of the taxpayer.

Specifically, the board endorsed that part of Gov. Curley's inaugural address in which he recommended "the extension of the tax for one year from the date of expiration."

The board further discussed the feasibility of a sales tax, the enactment of a law limiting taxation on real estate, and a law requiring a license for real estate brokers. Rodney W. Long, president of the exchange, was chairman.
Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

VOTERS SHOULD DECIDE COUNTY PROPOSAL

Purches Thinks Governor’s Plan Too Vital for Quick Decision

A referendum by counties on the question of abolishing county governments was suggested today by County Commissioner Frederick H. Purches. Mr. Purches felt that the plan, advocated by Governor James M. Curley was so vital that only an electorate should govern it.

The people of Western Massachusetts particularly, said Mr. Purches, would be vitally affected by such a proposal and he felt they ought to be given a chance to vote directly on abolition. Without county government, he felt Western Massachusetts would get less consideration than it now gets from the Boston politicians and that it would result in further bureaucratic control from the eastern part of the State.

At a meeting in Boston Saturday the Selectman’s Association of the state, apparently sensing this eventuality, voted against such a plan.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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WARNER RULES HULTMAN STAYS

Tells Curley That Chairman of Commission Holds Office Legally

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — Attorney General Joseph E. Warner yesterday afternoon declined to follow Gov. Curley’s request that he institute quo warranto proceedings in the court designed to bring about the removal of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

Curley held Hultman accepted the post and qualified for it while still Boston’s police commissioner, which, he contended, was illegal.

After acknowledging receipt of Curley’s letter of the 5th, Warner said, in his answer to Curley:

“I regret to state that I may not comply with your request because, in my opinion, the law, as applied to the set of facts you present in your letter, does not support such proceeding, and a petition, therefore, upon such facts, would not be favorably considered by the court.”

“Decisions appear to be clear to the effect that the acceptance and qualification of Mr. Hultman, as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission a resignation from its former position as police commissioner of the city of Boston, and that, therefore, he at no time held two positions, nor was ineligible for such reason to appointment to the second position.”

Warner cited several decisions and opinions supporting his position, one of which said: “There can be no doubt that a civil officer has a right to resign his office at pleasure.”

Gov. Curley later said that while he holds high regard for Warner as chief enforcement officer of the Commonwealth, he is not going to accept his reply as conclusive, and will look up the citations. He indicated he would not drop the proposal because of Warner’s opinion.
Carley Announcement

Draws Little Comment from 1934 Opposition

Carley's announcement yesterday that a National Guard military camp on Cape Cod, a movement he would renew the fight against the Shawme Forest section of Bourne, also refused to

Dr. Lewis C. Weeks, secretary of (Continued on page 5)

Boston, Mass. JAN 9 1935

Engaged to Wed

Miss Margaret Gillies, daughter of Winslow Carleton, son of the former Washington girl who will become bride of John A. Kiggen in Hyde Park before the Boston police department who went on strike is sought by Representative Elmer C. Nelson of Milford

The commonwealth's case rate was marked decrease under previous years. For the second successive day, the

Boston, Mass.

The state's rate was

Bills presented after that date must go to the committee on rules, instead of being turned directly over to commit-

Representative John B. Wenzler of Framingham filed a bill providing for the erection of an entrance to the town of Framingham tot

Representative Sven A. Erickson of one of the House's

She can be reached by city and town

A resolution to memorialize Congress

Representative John E. Murphy of Peabody.

The governor's office of the clerk of the House. be-

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The press was surprised

The insurance rating bureau.

The Roosevelt Club last night.

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Police and Motorists

According to a Boston dispatch, the Boston police have been instructed by the head of the department to extend every courtesy possible to the occupants of the automobiles assigned to the use of Governor Curley and his family. This is perfectly proper as far as it goes, but the order might well have been extended to the occupants of all cars, including those operated by the humblest of private citizens. We feel certain that the Governor himself would approve of that, and that except as the public interest may require that his progress through the streets be expedited, he would not ask for himself or members of his family any immunity from laws and rules laid down to promote the public safety.

CURLEY MOVES TO RENEW CAMP PLAN

Announces Start of Drive for Cape Reservation

BOSTON, Jan. 8—Governor Curley today announced he will renew the drive made at the last session of the Legislature for the creation of a National Guard training camp on Cape Cod. In a conference with Adjutant-General William I. Rose, the Governor announced the willingness of the Federal Government to provide $1,700,000 for the work provided the Massachusetts Legislature appropriates $60,000 to be used for land taking. The State had an option on the land needed, which was to expire this week. The Adjutant-General, at the direction of the Governor, has renewed it.

Governor Curley said he would ask the Legislature to go through with the proposition and when the hearings start, General Fox Connor of the First Corps Area will present the Government's side of the case. The Governor stated that the project will provide work for approximately 2,000 men for from six months to a year.
CURLEY TO FIGHT FEDERAL THREAT
Sends Backus to Capital to Protest Holding up Highway Aid
John H. Backus, New Bedford attorney, was commissioned yesterday by Gov. Curley to go to Washington as special counsel for the commonwealth to appear before the federal bureau of public roads to protest against the threat to withhold $2,100,000 in federal funds from Massachusetts.

The Governor has been notified by the public roads bureau that federal funds will not be available if Massachusetts continues its practice of transferring funds from the gasoline tax revenue to its general appropriation fund.

The federal government has threatened to withhold $1,100,000 which is supposed to be due already and an additional $1,000,000 slated as a contribution.

On certain types of road construction the government contributes one-third of the total cost but the government insists that money earmarked for highway construction be used for that purpose. The revenue thus transferred $10,000,000 from the highway fund to its general fund.

Backus left last night for Washington.

MCGRATH TO GET M'GLUE'S POST
Boston Councilman Will Be Elected State Democratic Head Jan. 19
Councilman Joseph McGrath, intimate political associate of Gov. Curley, will be elected chairman of the Democratic state committee to succeed Chairman Charles H. McGlue at a meeting of the committee members called for Jan. 19. Notices of the meeting will be mailed today to conform with the statutory requirement calling for 19 days notice of a meeting.

McGlue has no objection to stepping aside for McGrath, although some of his friends believe that he should be recognized with another term in view of his direction of a campaign which reached so successful a conclusion as last year's.

At the same meeting the delegates will be asked to elect a member of the national committee to succeed Miss Mary H. Ward, the federal immigration, who resigned from the national committee last year.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE FAVORS GASOLINE TAX
One Cent Levy Approved for Another Year—Sales Tax Discussed
Continuance of the 1-cent gasoline tax for another year by the state was approved last night by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange with the provision that the revenue thus derived be used toward the relief of the taxpayer.

Specifically, the board endorsed that part of Gov. Curley's inaugural address in which he recommended "the extension of the tax for one year from the date of expiration."

The board further discussed the feasibility of a sales tax, the enactment of a law limiting taxation on real estate, and a law requiring a license for real estate brokers. Rodney W. Long, president of the exchange, was chairman.
in at the law requires. There is a chance to renew their plea to such an arrangement the citizens of towns rarely get a look - dates from the cities.

That is what the less favored be joined in separate rural districts, not combined with city rural communities have been asking for, and they will have In case the recommendation is accepted, greater difficulty wards. The plea is based upon the argument that under Curley that the number of seats in that body he cut TnThalf. could be placed in exclusively rural election districts.

A very positive ground for protest against the share of recognition in the election of members can be rec-

So far as this demand of the town voters for a fair seats in the state in redistricting of the state, it should have con-

The Democratic Herald, Boston Democrat, in its issue this week, comments upon the grow- about the ladies in her account of the inauguration. Inauguration. "The governor's moth-

The Democratic Guays, Alfred L. Mrs. Margaret C. Stan- son will enjoy a taur of the Mediter-

The Manchester Times was absolutely right when it declared, last week, that "the spirit of the Senate (is) the same every day, 2 Park Square

Hermon Edwards, New Hampshire. We are

CROWLEY'S Six-Shooter; Tilt with Langone

The Governor's Mansion is the scene of the reception line." Miss Janson made highly inter- est to educators, that both the

The Democratic Guays, Alfred L. and Tom Clancy, editors of the New- Lea-

Packs Six-Shooter; Tilt with Langone

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Walsh Pictured Saving Hurley
If He'll Fight

Observers Reason Courage by
President as postmaster after coming up
"Will Walsh fight?"
the Boston postmastership shall continue
ley efficiency is the fact that President
in making a change in the Boston post
in the generally admitted efficiency
turned over to sheer political spoilsman-
might hesitate to engage in what could I
if the senior Senator assembles the cour-
fighting chance of saving Hurley but
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are not inclined to take any chances
learned that the Administration leaders
Administration forces in Washington that
makes him a rower not to be slighted •
previously as he was ignored in patron-
Struggles of co-operation.
It is agreed in these circles that a mil-
while the labor measure dealtIn more detail with provisions for prohibi-
required, including the raising of The compulsory public school at-
to address both organizations at a later
discussion of economics course—
Governor James M. Curley devotedmost of his time yesterday to conferences
to facilitate the fulfillment of various requirements, including the rais-
Governor said that while there was no conflict between the legisla-
tion which has been sought by him and that of the House, the differ-
while the labor measure dealtIn more detail with provisions for prohibi-
tion of employment of children of schoolage.
Commissioner Smith said that while there was no conflict between the legisla-
and, incidentally, topping by a large margin •he 800,148 votes given to
November election, the senator received
the top with others throughout the coun-
Sustained by their senatorial influence. The question
governor stated last night?

Curley Tackles Education and
Auto Problems

Confers to End Fake Claims—Smith agrees with
School Aims

Governor Curley announced that he
had also discussed with CommissionerSmith the inclusion of economics as acompulsory course—
Governor Curley devotedmost of his time yesterday to conferences
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Boston, Mass.

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Curley's Secretary Packs Six-Shooter; Tilt with Langone

That Richard D. Grant, secretary of Governor James M. Curley, has packed a "six-shooter," was revealed today by State Police officials.

The secretary and Senator Joseph Langone of Boston paid an unexpected call upon him last week. The Sen-ator is a famous "six-shooter" and is expected to use the gun when he visits the state house.

This is the way the editor of the Concord Monitor looks at it: "The governor's mother, his brother, and his sister are all lawyers. He is, of course, a lawyer."

So far as this demand of the town voters for a fair redistricting is concerned, much may be involved, however, in the attitude of the present legislature toward the recommendation of Governor Curley that the number of seats in that body be cut Trihalf. According to the law, there is a chance to renew their plea to the new legislature.

The Democratic Governor, L. L. Flower, has been the talk of the town in the state legislature this year, and it is expected that he will have a bad time in the third district.

The Democratic Secretary of State is with instructions to Mr. Grant that the number of seats in that body be cut Trihalf.

In case the recommendation is accepted, greater difficulty could be placed in exclusively rural election districts.

In the town voters' demand for a fair redistricting, there is much of interest to the towns of the state in the certainty that the legislature districts will be revised in accordance with the returns of this year's state census, as the law requires. There is a chance to renew their plea to the new legislature to have a fair redistricting. They have asked for, and they will have an opportunity to press their claims on a redistricting committee shortly. Such an arrangement the citizens of towns rarely get a look - at in the legislative halls years before now.

In a previous article it was shown that much may be involved, however, in the attitude of the present legislature toward the recommendation of Governor Curley that the number of seats in that body be cut Trihalf. It is a coincidence that both gentle-
mens spent years on the road selling printer's supplies before they settled down to the inside work of the legislative halls.

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Failed to Retaliate

In a battle to save Hinicy, in keeping with the reactions of the powers that be in the matter of job allotments. His close associates, however, pictured him as having been deprived of an important weapon of redress—an appeal to senators in the Senate once clubbed together in support of prominent political, business and other interests. It was gained in acute degree here. It was the matter of an allotment.

The matter of patronage is too large a subject to be discussed here. That the President would grant a favor to his friend and co-worker, James Roosevelt, son of the President, would not be surprising, but that the President would demand it, is simply absurd.

The President's personal reputation and influence have advanced along with Republicans everywhere as a result of his electoral triumph. The President's personal prestige is as high as ever before. He has a right to expect that his rights will be respected, that his friends will be considered in the matter of patronage.

Failed to Retaliate

Under the customary procedure of the Department of Labor, the President's request for patronage could not be granted, as it is subject to the decision of the President himself. The President is the only one who can grant patronage, and he has refused to grant the President's request for patronage.

His personal reputation and influence have advanced along with Republicans everywhere as a result of his electoral triumph. The President's personal prestige is as high as ever before. He has a right to expect that his rights will be respected, that his friends will be considered in the matter of patronage.

Obstructed

Any wrath in which the Senator from Massachusetts has been reposed in the matter of job allotments for his friend, Senator Walsh, or for any other senator, has been completely overcome. Senator Walsh has been completely re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence.

In the matter of Federal jobs it has been found that the President has been completely re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence. The Senator has been re-established as a senatorial influence.

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Two Views Of Crime

Within the last few days there have been two unusually interesting expressions from qualified sources as to crime and the cure and control thereof. Both were brief.

James A. Johnston, warden of the Alcatraz Penitentiary that holds Al Capone and many another former “big shot,” quietly remarked, “When all is said and done, the finest prison we can build will stand as a monument to neglected youth.” There are many volumes of meaning in those few words and a solemn warning that the crime problem must be allayed by prevention on the wide basis of social betterment. It illustrates the essential folly of failing to remove the cause of the disease.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, speaking to the two houses of the state’s Legislature, touched on one of the sorest spots in the failure to make the punishment of crime a satisfactory deterrent when he said: “The coddling of criminals and the abuses of the pardoning power in the case of persons under sentence for the commission of crimes of an atrocious character today constitutes a menace to organize society. The system, unless rigorously and speedily checked, must inevitably lead to a breaking down of the morale of the judiciary, and in addition destroy the fear upon the part of the criminal that he will be required to undergo the full penalty for the crime which he commits. A courageous and just judge discharging the duties of his office in conformity with law and conscience should not be held up to contumely through a review, a retrial and release by a body which has not sat in court, and which is without judicial authority. Society can best he protected not by what is termed a good judge, but a just judge, and the upholding of the findings of a just judge is as essential to the preservation of respect for lawfully constituted authority as the action of what is termed a good judge is destructive.”

By a combination of these two sentiments, society might get itself a fine ideal for dealing with crime. When genuinely intelligent and conscientious efforts have been made to prevent crime, then punish criminals with speed and certainty and refuse remission of the penalty for any except the most satisfactory and substantial reasons. Such a program would be soundly constructive.

In his message to the Legislature, Governor Lehman said that “it is no longer open to debate that the term of governor should be increased from two to four years.”

As to the present situation an assemblyman can never get away from the polls,” and “as a result active minority groups are in a stronger position to exert pressure upon members of the Legislature to the detriment of the interests of the general public.”

But many persons probably feel that much still remains to be said about the question of lengthening the term of governor. In 1927 the people turned down a proposal to make the term four instead of two years, with election in presidential years. Mr. Lehman would have had the governors chosen “in years midway between presidential elections.” This would be an improvement over the other proposal. As to that, it would be well, with the term unchanged, to have governors elected in off-years—say, in 1935, 1937 and so on. Under such an order state issues would be dissociated from national questions. But as to making the term four years—many citizens probably feel that this is much too long a time to be plagued by a misfit governor. On the other hand, merit in a governor is quickly recognized, and is properly rewarded at the end of two years.

But if many disagree with Mr. Lehman regarding the term for governor, few will challenge his proposal to extend the term of assemblymen to two years. As it is, assemblymen are never free from political pressures. As Mr. Lehman points out, they are always under pressure of organized minorities. It is reasonable to believe that service would be improved under a two-year term, which is that for senators. Incidentally, why doesn’t Mr. Lehman recommend biennial instead of annual sessions of the Legislature? In only five states are there yearly sessions of the law-making bodies—New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina. And Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts now is urging biennial sessions for his state, a recommendation which he couples with a proposal to cut the membership of the legislative body by half. Here is a lead which Mr. Lehman might follow. He would strike a popular chord in pressing for a smaller and better Legislature and for fewer and better sessions.
other expectation that they would on his elec-tion be enabled to get a job. There is no such enthusiasm in view of the one hun-

...
Patronage Rules Post Office
Navy Yard Launches Destroyer
State Senate Deadlock Over

Today in Greater Boston
And a Few Other Points in New England

Tugue for Postmaster

William B. Hurley, the last navy "favor" postmaster in the United States to far as it is known, was today preparing to give up his post as Boston postmaster to the "political" appointment of Peter P. Thayer—Curley's friend who has never held a top office position.

At one national interest was aroused by the appointment. Hurley was appointed by President Roosevelt, but as a Curley man. Hurley, it is reported, has been selected for putting the entire Post Office Department on civil service, and ending for all time partisanship appointments.

Mr. Hurley, the retiring career politician, wanted his way up the ladder, and has served in the department for 20 years. It was said of him 20 years ago, by a postmaster of opposite political party, that "Mr. Hurley has the broadest understanding and the keenest judgment about anything.

By all observers, the appointment was a significant patronage appointment for Governor Ely, less than a month ago. The appointment of E. Mark Sullivan of New Bedford, Mass., traditional fashion this morning as the launching of this new destroyer. John H. Monaghan, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, last August, has not been assigned for duty. The McDonough is a sister ship of the U. S. S. MacDonough, launched as the Navy Yard last August, and has not been assigned for duty. The Navy Yard, a new craft, would bring of the State Senate Deadlock Over

Philetostone Ends

At 2:43 p. m. today, the Massachusetts Senate was in caucus, with every indication that Senator James G. Moran, a Republican, would be elected president of the Senate. As soon as the vote is announced, the official will hand out the papers to the Senate majority.

Mayor Ross Faces Inquiry

Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy today prepared to defend his recent action, which is being examined by the State Senate.

None of the 7000 ERA trees will be planted in business districts, the planting will be confined to Boston's outer skirts, excepting the State Senate Deadlock Over

Sullivan Confirmed

Mr. Sullivan was confirmed Gov. James M. Curley's appointment of E. Mark Sullivan of New Bedford, Mass., as postmaster today at the Department of Finance Committee. Mr. Sullivan, it is reported, will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Joseph A. McManus, President of the Senate.

It is expected that Mr. Sullivan will be appointed chairman of the committee by Mr. Curley to take up the Woburn trial of Judge Kaplan, who was appointed to that position by former Governor Curry, less than a month ago.

"Gas Tax Diversion Hit

A grand rebate from the Federal government to Massachusetts, for failure to spend gas tax proceeds for highway purposes, was today causing Governor Curley much concern. It was accompanied with a threat. Unless the state government promises to spend $100,000,000 of the $130,000,000 which has so far been received, the Federal government will withdraw the $100,000,000 promised for the road work.

Gas Tax Diversion Hit

None of the streets in some of the most populated sections will have gas tax proceeds for highway purposes, the Federal government will withdraw $100,000,000 promised for the road work.

Ralph Ross Faces Inquiry

Judge Charles A. Ross, of Quincy, Mass., appointed to be the new Government examiner for the Superior Court, has been examined before the Senate State Senate Deadlock Over

Rhode Island Democrats, their legislative machine still operating, threatened to call a special session of the legislature.

David Mow Dowed, Chinese boy, was killed in 1899 while on a landing party in Samoa to quell a native uprising. Miss Monaghan christened the latest addition to the United States Navy, the U. S. S. Monaghan, launched today at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Since the destroyer was named, Monaghan has a 1500-ton displacement, with a 34-foot beam, and is capable of being built for 20 years ago, by a Curley man. Hurley is a Curley friend who has never held a top office position.

The end of the Democratic filibuster party in the Senate, the opposition of Senator Walsh in the matter of the appointment of Peter F. Tague for Postmaster General appointment of E. Mark Sullivan of New Bedford, Mass., today causing Governor Curley much concern. It was accompanied with a threat. Unless the state government promises to spend $100,000,000 of the $130,000,000 which has so far been received, the Federal government will withdraw the $100,000,000 promised for the road work.

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Rhode Island Democrats, their legislative machine still operating, threatened to call a special session of the legislature.
BACK CURLEY, GRANT'S PLEA Governor's Secretary in First Weekly Talk

Adopting a new technique in the administration of the State's affairs, Gov Curley last night assigned his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant, to discuss current problems on the radio and make an appeal to the voters to give the Governor and his immediate family, representatives in the Legislature to carry "These rates have been pegged at exorbitant figures for years, largely use pressure on their elected repre-". Mr Grant will represent him sentatives in the Legislature to carry out the Governor's program. on the other Tuesdays. "Gov Curley intends to take the people who chose him as their leader into his entire confidence," Mr Grant explained. "He is going to take you behind the scenes at the State House and let you see for yourself what is going on. There will be no dark and shady corners on Beacon Hill where the people's rights are to be bought and sold during the next two years— at least it won't be done without your knowing just who is responsible and why."

"It will be up to you—the voters of the Commonwealth—to back him up," Mr Grant said of Gov Curley's plans. "You can do this very effec-tively by expressing your wishes to those whom you have elected to serve your interests in the house of representatives, the Senate and the Governor's Council."

Charges Rates Too High
Mr Grant touched on several of the many recommendations Gov Curley made in his inaugural message, par-ticularly those concerning a reduc-tion in rates for light, power and telephone service. He said there will be special favors for no one while Gov Curley is on the job and ridiculed the reporter's order of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard that special courtesy be shown to the Governor and members of his immediate family.

"What Gov Curley would like to see is special courtesy for every indi-

individual citizen," Secretary Grant said. Speaking of rates charged for elec-tricity and gas, he said: "These rates have been pegged at exorbitant figures for years, largely for the purpose of paying fat dividends on stock that is as full of water as a cranberry bog. They should be cut at once and cut substantially."

Mr Grant also discussed Gov Curley's suggestion that "fixing" of crime rates be stopped and announced that in the immediate future the Governor will announce a plan by which such methods will be curbed.

While placing the Governor on rec-ord as opposing unification of the prob-lem, he urged support for the pro-posal that a Department of Justice be set up in the Attorney General's office "with the means and funds to cope with the criminal element."

"This department," he said, "which would really be a consolidation of the State detective force and the Attor-ney General's Department, with an enlargement of both, would work with and aid the local police in the apprehension of offenders and keep in close contact also with the Fed-
eral Justice Department."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

A bill to increase the salary of the Governor of Massachusetts from $18,000 to $20,000 was filed yesterday with the Legislature by Representa-
tive Arthur J. Zimon of Boston on petition of Ex-Representative Louis Manevitch.

At 5 p.m yesterday the clerk of the House of Representatives had docketed 300 petitions for legislation; last year at the same period the num-

ber was 440, and in 1933 the number was 500. The total number of peti-

tions docketed on the last day in 1933 was 1292 in the House and 500 in the Senate.

For Penalty Charge Limit
Penalty charges for delinquency in paying gas or electric bills would be limited to one percent of the total under the terms of a bill introduced by Representative Elmer C. Nelson of Milton.

"Keeping wild animals adjoining a public highway to attract trade would be liable to a fine of $50 under a bill petitioned for by the M. P. C. A. for animal exhibitions, circuses, county fairs, horse, dog and poultry shows."

Representative John E. Murphy of Peabody petitioned for a State highway from the Newburyport Turnpike in Newburyport, through Peabody and Danvers to Beverly and a State high-

way from the bridge in Lynnfield to Andover at Peabody. A resolution memorializing Congress for favorable consideration of an establish-

ment of a five-day working week and a six-hour day was filed by Representative James J. Riley of Boston.

Arthur Race, president of the Bos-tor Hotel Association is the petitioner in a bill that would allow hotels hav-

ing 50 or more rooms for the public to sell alcoholic beverages on elec-
tion day, and also to sell alcoholic beverages regardless of local option vote.

Small Loan Interest Rate
Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy filed a resolution for investigation of the waters of Quincy Bay.

Senator James D. Scanlan of Som-
erville introduced a bill to limit to 15 percent per year the interest chargeable on small loans; also on peti-
tion of Thomas R. Conlan of Som-
erville allowing distribution of gasoline to retain 2 percent of the meter reading, excise tax which would be turned over to the State as reimbursement for keeping the accounts.

Minors would not be allowed to vote in a movie not approved by local li-

censing authorities under the pro-

vision of another bill by Senator Scanlan.

A petition of the Mark Brooks School of Brookline for right to use the designation junior college was filed by Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline.

A bill to reduce from three to one and one-half percent the monthly in-

dependent rate on small loans was filed by Representative Francis Irwin of East Boston.

Under a bill filed by Representative John R. Wendt of South Boston, minor drivers would not be admitted to that part of restaurants licensed to sell liquor where alcoholic beverages are sold or served.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

PROPOSES TO DOUBLE GOVERNOR'S SALARY

Bill for $20,000 Among Many in Legislature

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

JAN 9 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
...
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Governor's Secretary in First Weekly Talk

Adopting a new technique in the administration of the State's affairs, Gov Curley last night assigned his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant, to discuss current problems on the radio and make an appeal to the voters to use pressure on their elected representatives in the Legislature to carry out the Governor's program.

The talk was the first of a series to be given each Tuesday evening. Gov Curley will speak personally at least once each month, Mr Grant said, and "perhaps oftener if the occasion demands." Mr Grant will represent him on the other Tuesdays.

"Gov Curley intends to take the people who chose him as their leader into his entire confidence," Mr Grant explained. "He is going to take you behind the scenes at the State House and let you see for yourself what is going on. There will be no dark and hazy corners on Beacon Hill where the people's rights are to be bought and sold during the next two years—least it won't be done without your knowing just who is responsible and why."

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Mr Grant touched on several of the many recommendations Gov Curley made in his inaugural message, particularly those concerning a reduction in rates for light, power and telephone service. He said there will be special favors given each Tuesday evening while Gov Curley is on the job and ridiculed the reported order of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard that special courtesy be shown to the Governor and members of his immediate family.

"What Gov Curley would like to see is special courtesy for every individual citizen," Secretary Grant said.

Speaking of rates charged for electricity and gas, he said:

"These rates have been pegged at exorbitant figures for years, largely for the purpose of paying fat dividends on stock that is as full of water as a cranberry bog. They should be cut at once and cut substantially."

Mr Grant also discussed Gov Curley's suggestion that "fixing" of criminal cases be stopped and announced that in the immediate future the Governor will announce a plan by which such methods will be ended.

While placing the Governor on record as opposing unification of the police force, he urged support for the proposal that a Department of Justice be set up in the Attorney General's office "with the means and funds to apprehend offenders and keep them in custody." Mr Grant also discussed Gov Curley's suggestion that "fixing" of criminal cases be stopped and announced that in the immediate future the Governor will announce a plan by which such methods will be ended.

For Penalty Charge Limit

Penalty charges for delinquency in payment of state or electric bill would be limited to one percent of the total amount due under a bill introduced by Representative Elmer C. Nelson of East Boston.

Keeping wild animals adjoining a public highway to allow the animals to wander onto the roadway would be liable to a fine of $100 under a bill pending before the M. S. F. C. A., excepting educational, scientific and zoological institutions. County fair, horse, dog and poultry shows.

Representative John R. Murphy of Pembroke introduced a bill to permit a State highway to pass through Peabody, Danvers and Beverly and a State highway to pass through Inman and Andover at Peabody.

A resolution memorializing Congress in favor of the establishment of a five-day working week and a six-hour day was filed by Representative James J. Kiley of Boston.

Arthur Race, president of the Boston Hotel Association, is the petitioner in a bill that would allow hotels having 50 or more rooms for the public to sell alcoholic beverages on election day, and also to sell alcoholic beverages regardless of local option vote.

Small Loan Interest Rate

Senator John D. Mackay of Quincy introduced a bill for investigation of the waters of Quincy Bay.

Senator James D. Mehan of Lawrence asked for legislation providing that insufficiency of educational requirements not be construed to bar applicant from Civil Service examinations and to increase from three to five the number of assistants to the district attorney of Essex.

Representative James C. Scanlan of Somerville introduced a bill to limit to 12 percent per year the interest chargeable on small loans, also on petition of Thomas R. Coogan of Somerville a bill allowing distributors of gasoline to retain 2 percent of the excise tax on gasoline, and a bill enacting a law which Governor Curley will turn over to the State as reimbursement for keeping the accounts.

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Governors Join in Advertising New England
Council Favors Pooling of Funds to Attract Tourist Business
Massachusetts to Act
Curley's Message Made Point of Probable Use of Recreational Resources

For an unprecedented six-month advertising campaign, Governor Curley of Massachusetts has promised to develop the state's recreational facilities into a $1,000-profitable use of recreational facilities and to promote the region's advertising. As Governor Curley put it, "New England is a winter sports ground."

The completed set-up would be a broad scale. The pool would be a new England pool, which would probably be administered by a state unit, to get over the sort of advertising drive that has been so successful in the past.

The theory upon which the governor's proposals are based is that "within our borders can be sold New England to more than 6,000 of the commonwealth's visitors."

The new members that were elected Tuesday to the Executive Council in Massachusetts, Governor Curley, with the lieutenant governor and several councilors. The new members include: Governor Curley, with the lieutenant governor and several councilors, and several councilors.

The Governor's Council gives promise that New England will now take the lead in the advertising of New England's recreational facilities.

At the beginning of the governor's term, he said, "New England will now take the lead in the advertising of New England's recreational facilities."

He secured the approval of the legislative council for a 10-year period. The governor's promise to develop the region's recreational and historical advantages costs the Commonwealth $550,000 per year.

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DEMOCRATS WILL PICK NEW CHAIRMAN JAN 19
Successor to Miss Ward on National Committee

A State chairman and a new national committee woman will be selected by the Democratic State committee at a meeting to be held Saturday, Jan 19, Gov Curley said yesterday.

It is expected Mr McGlue will relinquish his post and not seek re-election, although it is believed he has sufficient strength to retain the chairmanship if he so desires. The report has been that Mr McGlue will be rewarded when the occasion presents itself, and that he has decided to leave himself clear of committee duties.

A new national committee woman must be named to take the place of Miss Mary Ward, Commissioner of Immigration, who resigned the political post about the time Joseph A. Maynard, Collector of the Port, left the State chairmanship.

A number of women have been mentioned for the post, including Miss Mildred C. Keane, secretary of the Democratic city committee of Boston.

Gov Ely holds the position as Democratic national committeeman, and although he has been called upon by certain so-called Curley Democrats to resign, he has not indicated that he will abide by their wishes.

Mr McGlue was chairman of the State committee from 1925 to 1928 and was chosen Oct 14 of last year after Maynard resigned. It was considered that the committee was dominated by the Ely faction, but Mr Curley's wishes to have his primary manager, McGlue, elected, were respected.

GOVERNOR TO SUBMIT APPOINTMENTS TODAY
Curley Silent on Possible Fall River Change

At today's regular meeting of the Executive Council Gov Curley will submit a number of appointments, he stated yesterday afternoon. He declined to tell the newspapermen who they would be and what offices would be in the list.

Asked if the appointments would include a member of the Fall River Board of Finance, the Governor replied that it was his understanding that public appointments are not made known until submitted to the Councilors.

Interest in the Fall River board is due to the fact that the term of James Jackson of Westwood, chairman of the board, expired last Monday. Discussion as to whether Mr Jackson would be reappointed has been started at the State House. It is understood the Governor may find a successor for Mr Jackson, although that report could not be verified.

The Council will have before it the question of confirming E. Mark Sullivan as chairman of the Council and he was sworn in.

KAMINSKI HEARING SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

Next Monday afternoon in the Council Chamber at the State House, Gov Curley will give a hearing to persons interested in the appeal for a commutation in the case of Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to be executed the week of Jan 20 for the killing of Merritt W. Hayden, a Springfield Jail guard, Oct 22, 1933.

The State Advisory Board of Paroles will hold a hearing next Monday afternoon at 1:30 and that before the Governor will come later in the day, presumably after the board made its report to him.
Miami, Fla, Gov Curley yesterday announced his forthcoming trip of the members of the Massachusetts State Racing Board to take his fellow members along with him.

The Governor's action followed the story go around that the two extra travelers had their expenses paid after the people have voted for it he would greatly in favor of legalization of the pari-mutuel system but as long as they are not conducting themselves as gamblers would lose $4,000.000 if the building projects. The Governor said it was advisable to take funds from the gasoline tax, and withhold from the Commonwealth the former president cannot be elected. It was apparent last night that despite the presence of the Senate due to illness, is expected to appear before the Governor to qualify and take his seat the former president.

The five-day deadlock over the election of a president of the Senate will probably be broken be-fore adjournment tonight.

Sena-tors-elect Francis M. McNanna, Springfield, Mass., who has been unable to attend a session of the Senate for two years, is expected to appear before the Gygges and Council to qualify and take his seat.

His presence will give the Senate 31 Republicans and 26 Democrats last night were considered as a probable candidate for a ballot on the presidency.

One of the complications today probably will be the refusal of Senator Joseph A. Moran of Lynn, Republican, to back away from his colleagues and is strongly opposed to the re-appearance of Erland F. Fish, who has promised over the Senate for the past few months.

If the regular Republicans stand pat the 3 Democrats all go through for Moran, the vote of the first ballot can be as for Fish and for Moran. The ballot is a secret one, and the announcement last night that the party can hold its strength, both sides are worried as to their ability to hold their strength. A majority of these present and voting is necessary to elect a president. If the party protest is presented by Senator Joseph A. Clancy of Lynn, Democrat, by five votes. Although Senator Joseph A. Clancy of Lynn, Democrat, by five votes.

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GOODWIN TALKED FOR JOB TODAY

May Be Named Head of Fall River Finance Commission

Included in the list of nominations to be sent to the Executive Council today by Governor Curley is expected to be the appointment of a chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission to succeed James Jackson of Westwood.

Although the Governor was entirely non-communciative last night as to the identity of the man to be appointed, it was believed certain that Mr. Jackson, who was formerly State Treasurer, will not be named to succeed himself.

TALK JOB FOR GOODWIN

It is understood that one or more men who were considered for the position declined to accept appointment. There was some talk of Frank A. Goodwin, former Engineer of Motor Vehicles and former chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, but neither the Governor nor Goodwin would give any information on the matter.

The appointment of E. Mark Sullivan to the Boston Finance Commission to succeed Judge Joseph A. Sheehan may be taken up for confirmation today, and there appeared last night to be indication that this appointment will be confirmed, although the Council refused last Friday to suspend its rules for confirmation at that time.

Judge Sheehan's appointment to the Superior Court, which was announced by Governor Curley last Friday, cannot be confirmed until seven days have elapsed.

The Governor will ask the Councilors today if they wish to come for another special meeting on Friday to act on Judge Sheehan's appointment. Others would be held over until next Wednesday. There is no question of appointments action in favor of Judge Sheehan's appointment.

SAY TAGUE TO GET HUB POSTOFFICE

Sponsored by Curley, but Walsh May Fight Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The administration has decided to restore the Boston postmastership to Tague—a choice $9000 plum—and will replace Postmaster William E. Hurley by former Representative Peter F. Tague next month.

CALLED TRIUMPH FOR CURLEY

Tague's appointment, already assured, is regarded here as a distinct triumph for Governor Curley of Massachusetts in the first major political patronage battle that he has fought, against Senators Walsh and Coolidge. Curley has made several points in support of Tague, Postmaster-General Farley and to the White House is bound to meet the opposition of the Bay State Senators to removal of Hurley.

The present postmaster is a "career" man, having risen from the postal service to be assistant postmaster and, four years ago, to the postmastership. While a Republican, Hurley's appointment was not considered political, and it was believed he would be retained.

Hurley is the second of the "merit appointees" to be removed by the Democratic administration. Postmaster Kiley in New York having been denoted to first assistant. It was reported today that Hurley would be offered his former post, as assistant postmaster, but there was some doubt that he would accept it.

Walsh and Coolidge May Act

The retention of Senator Walsh and Senator Coolidge was awaited with interest here. They were known to be opposed by Governor Curley and his family when their motor cars appear in the State House parking lot.

It was agreed to act now, however, and this was "mistaken courtesy," explaining that "We, Governor Curley, the White House, the Senators, Walsh and Coolidge, as to see is special courtesy for every individual citizen."

He declared that the Governor favored legal training as well as police and detective training for a larger number of State policemen, and that it would be the policy of the police to co-operate with the State House.

Against Unified Force

Governor Curley, in his weekly broadcast, used an immediate reduction of gas and electricity rates, as outlined in the incoming administration's programme for highway safety by curtailing the practice of fixing cases.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Amplifying the message delivered by the Governor at the inaugural, he added that the plan of the present administration was to establish a Department of Justice by placing the State detective force in the Attorney-General's department with adequate funds and personnel to work in conjunction with the local police departments and the Federal Justice Department.

Filing of criminal cases through political police, law, district, attorney's judges and juries was one of the largest contributing causes of the lack of respect for law and order among criminals in the opinion of the Governor, Secretary Grant said, calling attention to the long records of crime and punishment when they are not "fixed."
State Committees Called for Next Week

Following a conference with Governor Curley at the State House, Chairman Charles H. McGlue last night issued a call to the 20 members of the Democratic State committee to meet here Saturday, Jan. 19, to elect a new chairman as well as a national committeewoman.

The Democratic leaders will convene only two days after their rivals, the Republican State committee members have been notified to assemble here, Jan. 17, at which time they will probably reelect Representative George T. Burbank of Lincoln as the G. O. P. chairmen.

Former President Joseph McGlathry of the Boston City Council was reported last night to have the inside track for the chief of state committee, for his selection has the support of Governor Curley and is said also to be agreeable to U. S. Senator David I. Walsh.

Both Parties

State to Fight For $2,100,000

Lost Unless "Gas" Tax Receipts Properly Used

The federal government has stepped in and ordered a halt to the action of several States which use part of their gasoline tax receipts to pay their regular bills instead of building roads.

This was learned here late yesterday when the State Department of Public Works received notification from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, that the government will withhold grants of $2,300,000 allotted to Massachusetts, unless the State officials here restore $40,000 to gasoline tax receipts to the highway construction program.

Governor Curley at once selected Attorney General H. Backus of New Bedford, to start immediately for Washington as an agent for the State, to battle for the $40,000.

"I don't know why I should bear the burden of somebody else's sin," said the Governor, explaining that the $40,000 of the State's gasoline tax receipts were diverted to general revenue purposes last year, before he took office.

Plea for Life

FOR GOVERNOR

Bill Filed to Equal Salary of Boston Mayor

Increase in the Governor's salary from $10,000 to $20,000 a year, making it correspond with the pay received by the Mayor of Boston, is sought in a bill filed yesterday with the Clerk of the House by Representative Abraham Zimmern of Dorchester, at the request of former Representative Hyman Manevitch.

Hurley Declines to Comment on Report

Postmaster Hurley last night declined to discuss the report of his name to the Senate. He said that the place is to be given to ex-Congressman Peter F. Tagge.

Persons close to Governor Curley admitted that he has been consulted concerning the appointment of Tagge to the postmastership and that he has received assurance that Tagge is to be given the place.

Gossip of the Town

Commentators.

Some other names mentioned as candidates for the mayor's salary:

Carlton barber shop has no barbers because they're all "Tonsorialists." . . . An- other says that from downtown up as far as Arlington Street suspenders are suspenders, but from others they're "Sec's." . . . An- other says that from downtown up as far as Commonwealth Avenue is the border line between a growing student, who is a "Nerd," and the Governor, who itself comes from a "Nerdorum." . . . The Boston Rita- Carlin barber shop has no barbers because they're all "Tonsorialists." . . . Graduates would gladly have made the schools are stenographers, but from others they're "Sec's." . . . From the last class, are dis- covering almost entire: "Commentators." . . . Column back we told about the press agent who is a "Public relations counsel," the funeral director who is a "mortician," and the beauty parlor attendant who has a diploma to prove it who is a "beauti- fied." . . . A "D" on a high school course, is an "oral hygienist."
Favors Best Man for Senate Head

Senator Francis M. McKeown

SEN. M'KEOWN READY TO VOTE

Says Hi Ballot for President Goes to Man Best Qualified

The Senate met this afternoon, with representatives of milk producers and distributors to attempt to bring about some settlement of chaotic conditions in the milk industry. At the conclusion of the meeting he urged those present to get together and settle their problem. He also told the milk producer and the distributor and the consumer. He said that unless the settlement was made and justly made in 10 days he might feel it his duty to make a settlement and be attached to headquarters of the governor's department.

CURLEY DEMANDS MILK SETTLEMENT

Gov. Curley today held a meeting with representatives of milk producers and distributors to attempt to bring about some settlement of chaotic conditions in the milk industry. At the conclusion of the meeting he urged those present to get together and settle their problem. He also told the milk producer and the distributor and the consumer. He said that unless the settlement was made and justly made in 80 days he might feel it his duty to make a settlement even if it was an unjust settlement.

CURLEY'S SECRETARY LISTS GOVERNOR'S AIMS

Inaugurating the first of a series of Tuesday night radio talks, which once a month will find Gov. Curley on the air in discussion of state problems, the Governor's chief secretary, Richard D. Grant, last night spoke of some of the aims of the new administration.

Reduced light, telephone and power rates form one objective. Grant declared, after urging citizens to support Gov. Curley, the administration spokesman attacked what he termed “the widespread practice of fixing” in criminal cases and promised that the use of influence would not thwart justice under the Curley regime.

Gov. Curley, he declared, opposes the establishment of a real state department of justice, which would be a consolidation of the state detective force and the attorney-general's department.
The confirmation of E. Mark Sullivan as a member of the Boston finance commission to replace Judge Joseph A. Sheehan was expected to come up today.

Gov. Curley would say nothing about the appointment and Goodwin remained silent. One or two other men have been mentioned for the place. It was almost certain that Jackson would not be nominated to succeed himself.

Designated by Curley to succeed Kaplan, Ely Appointee

(Continued from First Page)

the chairman, who receives $5000, is the only member who draws a salary.

At today's session, however, the executive council cannot confirm Judge Sheehan's promotion, owing to the statute requirements which provide that seven days must elapse after nomination before a member of the judiciary can be confirmed.

If and when Sullivan is confirmed, it is said to be the purpose of Gov. Curley to name him chairman, which would automatically oust Judge Kaplan from his present position.

OPPOSITION BREWING

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Sullivan could be confirmed in his appointment to the Finance Commission under suspension of the rules, but it was reported late yesterday that the majority of the councillors were in favor of acting upon the two nominations at next week's meeting. Meanwhile, it was hinted that opposition to Sullivan was brewing.

Gov. Curley announced yesterday that he is seeking passage of legislation to advance the school age law from 14 to 16 years. This move is supported by both the state department of education and the American Federation of Labor, which have been battling for years to change the school attendance laws so that children would be required to remain in public school until 16 years of age.

SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS

The Governor also announced the opening of a series of conferences with insurance officials, with a view to drafting a program aiming to reduce motor deaths and injuries on state highways.

For the first time since the preliminary battle, Governor Curley met his erstwhile political foe General Charles H. Cole, when the latter, as chairman of the state racing commission, appeared with the two other members of the commission, Charles F. Connors and William H. Ensign, for a conference with the Governor.

It was later learned that Governor Curley had called the racing commission to the State House to meet the newly-appointed members and to hope that the commission would function speedily and efficiently.

At the commission's offices it was announced that all three members of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, former member of the Supreme Court judgeship, and of E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of Boston, to Sheehan's place.

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It was later learned that Governor Curley had called the racing commission to the State House to meet the newly-appointed members and to hope that the commission would function speedily and efficiently.

At the commission's offices it was announced that all three members of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan, former member of the Supreme Court judgeship, and of E. Mark Sullivan, former corporation counsel of Boston, to Sheehan's place.

If and when Sullivan is confirmed, it is said to be the purpose of Gov. Curley to name him chairman, which would automatically oust Judge Kaplan from his present position.

OPPOSITION BREWING

At today's session, however, the executive council cannot confirm Judge Sheehan's promotion, owing to the statute requirements which provide that seven days must elapse after nomination before a member of the judiciary can be confirmed.

Sullivan could be confirmed in his appointment to the Finance Commission under suspension of the rules, but it was reported late yesterday that the majority of the councillors were in favor of acting upon the two nominations at next week's meeting. Meanwhile, it was hinted that opposition to Sullivan was brewing.

Gov. Curley announced yesterday that he is seeking passage of legislation to advance the school age law from 14 to 16 years. This move is supported by both the state department of education and the American Federation of Labor, which have been battling for years to change the school attendance laws so that children would be required to remain in public school until 16 years of age.

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THE VOTERS WATCH ACTION OF THE GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL

When the voters of Massachusetts chose James M. Curley to be their Governor, they said in effect: "We want the kind of administration of our affairs you promised us. You have our mandate. Now carry it out."

When these same voters chose eight members of the Executive Council, they said in effect: "We have chosen James M. Curley our Governor. To advise and assist him in giving us the kind of government we demand and he has promised, we have chosen you. This is your mandate. See that you carry it out."

The Executive Council meets today in its first regular session. Among other things, it will consider confirming E. Mark Sullivan as a member of the Finance Commission, to which he was appointed last week by Governor Curley.

Upon the action of the Council today depends its fate. It can, by acting in conformity with the will of the people, disavow spiritual affinity with the old Council, which disgraced itself by confirmation of last-minute appointments of the retiring Governor.

It can restore public confidence in itself by putting the welfare of the state above party interests of expediency.

It can take a long stride forward in the interests of better government by helping rehabilitate a body which has long ceased to function and has lost the confidence of the people.

Although he promised in his campaign to abolish the Finance Commission, and although by electing him the people registered their approval of his purpose, Governor Curley is too big a man to appear to be moved by motives of revenge.

Governor Curley is seeking first to restore the commission to the prestige and usefulness it once had, and which it could have again with the proper personnel.

His first move was the appointment of E. Mark Sullivan. It is up to the Council today to confirm this choice.

If they refuse, members of the Council will place themselves on record, first of all, as blocking the power the people have vested in their Governor. They will place themselves on record as indorsing the acts of a body already discredited in the public mind.

They will give tacit approval to political acts of a commission that must be above politics if it is to function at all in the interests of the people.

Finally, they will offer themselves as living arguments for the abolition of the Council which already is suspected of serving no useful function in the efficient management of the people's business.

Their fate is upon their own heads. Let them look to it.
CURLEY TO TAKE VOTER BACK STAGE

In a radio address last night, Dick Grant, secretary for Gov. Curley, told his listeners that it is the intention of the governor to lift the curtain of state politics and show the voter the scenes backstage which for the past years has been a hidden secret.

Grant said, "There will be no dark and musty corridors on Beacon Hill where the people's rights are to be bought and sold during the next two years—at least it won't be done without your knowing just who is responsible and why."

"The governor's history making message of last Thursday brought out several recommendations. One of those was his forthright demand for the reduction in the rates charged for gas and electricity that have been pegged at exorbitant prices for years, largely for the purpose of paying fat dividends in stock that is as full of water as a cranberry bog."

"Another vital matter on which the governor takes a firm stand is the prevention of crime and just punishment for criminals. Every once in a while some character is arrested when his case can't be 'fixed' and when his record is examined it is found that his entire career has been one succession of offenses."

KAMINSKY

Asks Curley Mercy

Governor Curley will be faced with his first appeal for executive clemency Monday when the petition for commutation of sentence of Alexander Kaminsky is brought before him.

Kaminsky is to be electrocuted during the week of January 20 for the slaying of a prison guard during his escape from Hampden County Jail, unless the governor intervenes.

FALL RIVER POST

LIKELY FOR GOODWIN

SECOND PROPOSAL BY CURLEY

Governor Curley was meeting with his executive council today for the second time, and there were well-founded reports to the effect that Frank A. Goodwin's name would again be submitted for an appointment.

This time, Goodwin was expected to be appointed chairman of the Fall River finance commission to succeed James Jackson of Westwood, whose term has expired.

The governor would not discuss the matter. Nor would he speak of other possible appointments. He said he understood that it was customary to submit nominations to the council before publicizing them.

Opposition was expected in the council, probably led by Councillor Daniel H. Coakley.

Last week the council balked at the governor's proposal to name Goodwin to the chairmanship of the Fall River finance commission. The overwhelming Republican vote, plus Coakley's hostility, makes it hard for Governor Curley to secure confirmation of his choice.

In line with this, Richard D. Grant, secretary to the governor, was on the radio with the first of a regular series of broadcasts to be sponsored by the administration.

Grant made a plea for support of the governor's program by councilors, representatives and senators and asked the public to check the votes of the men they elect.

Grant said that the governor prefers a state department of justice, rather than unification of police forces.

BABY NAMED

for Gov. Curley

James Michael—after the Governor—are the names given by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leahy of 90 Grove road, North Waltham, to a child born yesterday. The baby is the eighth in the Leahy home—five boys and three girls. The father was formerly prominent in Cambridge politics and was an active Curley-for-Governor worker.
Counties Must Go
The People Want Reform

The Massachusetts Selectmen’s Association, meeting in the State House, went on record as against “any move to abolish county government.”

The vote was taken after an address by Frederick Butler of Andover, president of the Massachusetts County Commissioners’ Association.

Mr. Butler is a county commissioner himself. It could be imagined that an interested county official might oppose being legislated out of office.

But for a body to go on record after hearing only one side of the question, is as if the jury in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann were to make its decision after listening only to the witnesses for the prosecution.

We read that Mr. Butler cited the need of “courts, jails, registries of deeds and hospitals.”

This must have fired the worthy selectmen with honest enthusiasm.

But, after all, who has suggested doing away with any of these necessary institutions?

Certainly not those in favor of cutting down county governments, of abolishing duplicating and wasteful and unnecessary methods of government.

It is likely that the Massachusetts Selectmen’s Association was dominated by Republicans. And the vote might have been largely inspired by partisan desire to cast a monkey wrench into the plans of Governor James M. Curley.

For Governor Curley within the week has called in a powerful message for doing away with counties. This is no partisan matter.

It has been wisely pointed out that transfer of such county institutions as need to be continued into State government would be an easy matter.

Those holding public office today will do well to heed the will of the people.

Governor Curley has voiced this admirably.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

JAN 9 1935

"I'M PROUD OF
Houghton's"
says Governor Curley

"YOUR 'PAY CASH—PAY LESS' POLICY CANNOT
BUT HELP SPEED THE RETURN OF WORK AND WAGES
TO THE PEOPLE OF NEW ENGLAND!"

Inspiring words like these, from such a champion of the people as Governor Curley, indicate more strongly than a thousand words and pictures this great truth: That in giving Boston a store whose policy is "Pay Cash—Pay Less," Greater Houghton's is also champion in the cause of the wage-earner and the man of modest salary who, instead of running up bills and mortgaging his future income, is doing his humble best to pay his own way back to prosperity.

In this great store of ours, we have done a remarkable thing—a thing which many merchants and manufacturers told us was "impossible." By the elimination of charge accounts—by frequent cash purchases of vast quantities of high quality merchandise—by selling entirely for cash and offering our patrons the double discount of Legal Stamps—Greater Houghton's is offering to the women of New England, day in and day out, lower prices and better values in greater savings, than people thought possible, even in times like these. We are leaving no stone unturned, nothing undone to co-operate with the vast majority of Boston and New England families who even under the pressure of curtailed income, have done their best to keep their budgets balanced.

We congratulate you and thank you, Governor Curley! We believe we will prove to New England women what Governor Curley believes: That it pays to "Pay Cash—Pay Less"—at Greater Houghton's.

"PAY-CASH—PAY-LESS"—The BUY-word of Boston

THE GREATER
Houghton's

WHEN YOU "PAY CASH-PAY LESS" AT HOUGHTON'S YOU SAVE MONEY THESE 3 WAYS!

1 You pay lower cash prices than if we continued to maintain charge accounts.
2 Legal Stamps, given with every purchase of ten cents or more, give you an added extra discount whenever you shop at Houghton's.
3 The fact that we ourselves can frequently purchase for cash, large quantities of high quality merchandise, enables us, day in and day out, to give our customers greater values than ever before in our history.

LISTEN IN...ON NEW ENGLAND STATIONS FOR GREATER Houghton's RADIO DRAMAS.

Greater Houghton's is on the air! Short, human, interesting dramas from real life are presented daily at convenient hours.

STATION WNAO
Dally at 8:00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 10:15 P. M., 6:30 P. M.

STATION MEM
Dally at 1:10 A. M.; 6:00 P. M.

STATION WJAA
Dally and Sundays at 1:00 A. M., 11:15 A. M., 9:30 A. M.

STATION WITN-WOAZ
Dally and Sunday at 9:30 A. M., 1:33 P. M.

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Houghton & Dutton
Governor Curley today made his new appointee, E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and at the same time asked authorization of the Governor's Council to remove the other four members of the commission.

The council will meet on the ouster proceedings in special session Friday, at which time the finance commission members, Judge Jacob J. Kaplan, Alexander Wheeler, Joseph Joyce Donahue and Charles Moorfield Storey, will be given opportunity to show cause why they should not be removed.

Judge Kaplan, appointed $5000 chairman of the commission by ex-Governor Ely, was demoted to unpaid membership after the council at today's session confirmed last week's appointment of Sullivan, former corporation counsel, as a commission member.

The Governor struck swiftly for a clean sweep of the Finance Commission which, in his inaugural address, he characterized as a "political nuisance."

The Governor submitted one new appointment to the council today. It was that of ex-Representative Francis J. Burke, of Roxbury, to be special justice of the municipal court.

His appointment is to the place made vacant by appointment of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan to the superior court bench.

Voters, Tell Your Councillor

VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS:

If you are interested in having the Governor's Council act in accord with Governor Curley's constructive plans for the state, communicate with the councillor from your district and tell him so. You can reach him at the State House, or as follows:

Presiding Officer—Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley, Fall River, Democrat. Telephones: Home, Fall River 892; Business, Fall River 1924.

First District—Edmond Cote, Fall River, Republican. Telephones: Home, Fall River 236; Business, Fall River 1194.

Second District—Joseph B. Grossman, Quincy, Republican. Telephones: Home, President 2866; Business, President 7100.

Third District—Frank A. Brooks, Watertown, Republican. Telephone, Middlesex 3273.


Sixth District—James J. Breman, Somerville, Democrat. Telephone: Prospect 1186.


A CHIEF POLICEMAN

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

JAN 9 1936

STATE HOUSE, Boston — Gov. Jairies M. Gurley's radio address last night was an additional amplification of his inaugural address and a forecast of what will be State House news for the next few weeks, perhaps months.

That Gov. Curley will use every stratagem and device within political power to rid his official family of some of former Gov. Ely's predecessors in demoting Frank A. Goodwin to the unpaid post of an ordinary member of the Boston Finance Commission, the precedent set by Curley's favorite chairmanship will be used more than once by the new governor.

The newspapers during the days before and after the convening of the Legislature mentioned the fact that the senior member of the House of Rep. Charles W. Kinney of West Bridgewater, Kinney, who first came to Beacon Hill in 1909, has only served six years, but the fact that he served in additional sessions, by his, and fellow State Senator, James G. Scanlon of Somerville, minority leader. White, too, has been accused of the oil business like his brother in law.

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Another member who has been defeated for re-election as a member of the Middlesex County Commissioners, Jewett, too, began his service in 1912. As long as he has been a member of the Lowell City Council.

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DANVERS DOINGS

Town to Receive $52,837 Reimbursement for Educational Purposes; No Decision at “Spick and Span” Hearing; Fine Housing Act Talk by Williams; Basketball.

DANVERS, Feb. 1, 19X1 — The Danvers school committee at a meeting held yesterday morning, received from the state department of education the official report of the committee of the investigation made of the educational department of the Danvers high school. The committee of education for the past year at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, composed of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, chairman, and the members of the Danvers athletic association were present. The chairman of the committee then opened the meeting by stating that the committee had received the report of the investigation made of the school department of Danvers, and that the committee was prepared to make a report of the investigation. The committee then adjourned to receive the report of the investigation made of the school department of Danvers.

The business meeting commenced at capacity with members and guests. After the rendering of Shannon Wright, in her usual charm, the committee proceeded to business. The committee then adjourned to receive the report of the investigation made of the school department of Danvers.

The committee had eight members present at the meeting, and a special meeting was called to receive the report of the investigation made of the school department of Danvers. The committee then adjourned to receive the report of the investigation made of the school department of Danvers.

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Brief and Casual

The inaugural address of Mayor James M. O’Brien of Revere made good reading.

It is expected that the local members of the Legislature will file some bills of interest.

WMEX has something to say about radio reception today in a letter from its chief engineer.

There is more being printed about the Lindbergh trial than was ever published about any other case.

Race track interests will not pay for the State Commission’s junket to California, the State will foot the bill.

The bill which proposes to double the salary of the Governor ought to make a hit with Governor Curley. If it goes through, his salary will be $20,000.

County Government

One of the controversial features of Gov. Curley’s inaugural was his reference to county affairs. He expressed the belief that the present system of county government is wasteful and inefficient, and should be abolished. As he made no specific recommendations along this line, it is not yet clear whether he would consolidate counties or abolish offices, or transfer many of these functions to the state government.

Many of the states, particularly in the West and South, are cut up into checkerboards of small counties, and the operation of all these little units of government is called very wasteful. Now that people have automobiles, they can reach their county seats more easily than formerly. But the situation in Massachusetts is different, since our counties cover more territory and are relatively more populous. Would any money be saved by consolidating our counties? If it was decreed, for instance, that Essex and Middlesex counties were to be united, it would seemingly be necessary if any economies were to be produced, to unite all the business offices of the consolidated counties, and perhaps also the jails. That would probably necessitate the erection of new buildings, and the interest on the cost of these structures, together with increased operating costs, would be likely to exceed any possible savings.

The people are continually coming to their county seat offices for legal business. A great deal of time is saved the public by placing the county seat within easy reach. The Essex county people would complain bitterly if they were forced to go to Cambridge for this business, and the Middlesex people would protest equally if they were required to come to Salem or some other Essex county city. If there was any saving in operating a consolidated county government, it would probably be more than offset by the inconvenience caused the people. We need economy in every function of government. If the counties are spending too much money on any purpose, savings should be made. But it seems doubtful if these expenditures can be much cut without depriving the people of the service they demand and should have.

Real Estate Exchange

Favors Gasoline Tax

Continuance of the 1-cent gasoline tax for another year by the state was approved last night by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange with the provision that the revenue thus derived be used toward the relief of the taxpayer.

Specifically, the board endorsed that part of Gov. Curley’s inaugural address in which he recommended “the extension of the tax for one year from the date of expiration.”

The bill further discussed the feasibility of a sales tax, the enactment of a law limiting taxation on real estate, and a law requiring a license for real estate brokers. Rodney W. Long, president of the exchange, was chairman.
D. A.'s New Deal

Two Counties? Electric Rates.

N. Y.'s Action to the courthouse building in East district attorney for Middlesex go having—find one familiar face missing that Chairman McGlue declared that it week of Jan 20 through counsel. Cambridge from now on, they ill Evening Leader Roosevelt Birthday Alexander Kaminski. sentenced to of Paul H. Foisy, assistant district would be necessary for him to con- appealed to ' the . governgr to co' rn- . and Lowell's chief representative in next open date. He said that the sentenced for slaying a gnat(' at attorney for the past several year fer with the governor regarding the mute his sentence. Kaminski was and other communities of the 1 Dermott and her co-workers for good share of the taxes which sup- t Melltillg•

ctermination of patronage. Mr. Foisy apparently this end of the district has \[1254] been taken \[1254] \[1254] bridge. Everett. and Malden have great sweep which the former may -

did not the seaway to make interest In the project his chief con- 

dor said tonight, he would hold a 

tation of Middlesex into two counties

eliminating irMirlovernment en-

convenience of those who live in the south.

KAMINSKI PETITIONS GOVERNOR FOR LIFE

Springfield Killer, to Die in Chair Week of Jan. 30, Asks Commutation of Curley.

BOSTON Jan. 8—Governor James M. Curley today took action to have his first decision to send a man to the electric chair during the week of Jan 30, though request, appealed to the governor to com- 


Kaminski for Governor was nominated for starting a giant at

board said a hearing next week on R. St. State prison next Mon-

Kaminski after a second escape from the Springfield prison and several months was the subject of search through the State, finally being captured in Ayer, N. Y., where he was shot.
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Many of the states, particularly in the West and South, are cut up into checkerboards of small counties, and the operation of all these little units of government is called very wasteful. Now that people have automobiles, they can reach their county seats more easily than formerly. But the situation in Massachusetts is different, since our counties cover more territory and are relatively more populous. Would any money be saved by consolidating our counties? If it was decreed, for instance, that Essex and Middlesex counties were to be united it would seemingly be necessary if any economies were to be produced, to unite all the business offices of the consolidated counties, and perhaps also the jails. That would probably necessitate the erection of new buildings, and the interest on the cost of these structures, together with increased operating costs, would be likely to exceed any possible savings.

The people are continually coming to their county seat offices for legal business. A great deal of time is saved the public by placing the county seat within easy reach. The Essex county people would complain bitterly if they were forced to go to Cambridge for this business, and the Middlesex people would protest equally if they were required to come to Salem or some other Essex county city. If there was any saving in operating a consolidated county government, it would probably be more than offset by the inconvenience caused the people. We need economy in every function of government. If the counties are spending too much money for any purpose, savings should be made. But it seems doubtful if these expenditures can be much cut without depriving the people of the service they demand and should have.

Real Estate Exchange
Favors Gasoline Tax

Continuance of the 1-cent gasoline tax for another year by the state was approved last night by the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange with the provision that the revenue thus derived be used toward the relief of the taxpayer.

Specifically, the board endorsed that part of Gov. Curley's inaugural address in which he recommended "the extension of the tax for one year from the date of expiration."

The board further discussed the feasibility of a sales tax, the enactment of a law limiting taxation on real estate, and a law requiring a license for real estate brokers. Rodney W. Long, president of the exchange, was chairman.
A great many organizations throughout Middlesex county have several police associations, in the trying office of assistant district attorney. His experience there has made him more valuable than any inexperienced man could possibly hope to be for a year or two at the beginning of his term. The south end of the county contains a large and populous district, and the county as a whole has more population than some of our eastern districts. The central and northern district will rise on their own legs and demand either recognition themselves or complete segregation from the pride that seems to run things in the 22nd district.

New Dealers are torn between pride and alarm over the action of President Roosevelt in attempting to force the Senate to ratify the British-American treaty. Not that the votes of the New York senators are involved. The concern is with the port of New York, and the railroads leading through New York state to it, and with the Erie canal. The question of cheaper freight rates to Europe for New York is against it. Most of the Central and Northwestern states, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota are for it. The canal of Lake Michigan. And President Roosevelt has not the slightest interest in the project his chief concern is with the port of New York and the big port and the communication facilities that would make Chicago virtually an inland port.

Kaminski, after a second escape from the Springfield, 16 months ago, through the East, finally landed in Albany, N. Y., and was again riding on a bus. This leaves the South and the Pacific coast not directly introduced one way or the other except as the project may tend to prove an additional burden on their taxpayers. And the people of these three western states are naturally of a different mind.

Charles H. McIlvaine, Democratic state chairman, was chosen for Governor Curley, and the New England delegation to the convention nominated his brother-in-law, Mr. Foisy, for the office of assistant district attorney. His experience there has made him more valuable than any inexperienced man could possibly hope to be for a year or two at the beginning of his term. The south end of the county contains a large and populous district, and the county as a whole has more population than some of our eastern districts. The central and northern district will rise on their own legs and demand either recognition themselves or complete segregation from the pride that seems to run things in the 22nd district.
Brief and Casual

The inaugural address of Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere made good reading.

It is expected that the local members of the Legislature will file some bills of interest.

WMEX has something to say about radio reception today in a letter from its chief engineer.

There is more being printed about the Lindbergh trial than was ever published about any other case.

Race track interests will not pay for the State Commission's junket to California, the State will foot the bill.

The bill which proposes to double the salary of the Governor ought to make a hit with Governor Curley. If it goes through, his salary will be $20,000.

EDITORIAL

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the threat to the prosperity of their states. Is it fantastic to predict that such a program of future cuts as the Central and Northwestern states are following shortly by the Pacific coast not directly in prospect, come into the picture. The eventual reactivation of those who live in the two sections leading to it.

Mary Moloney Lynch, immigration commissioner, who was invited to address the meeting.

The pardon board will report back to the governor who will then decide upon the future course of action. He suggested that the Lowell division was largely responsible for the great sweep which the former may have made in Lowell both in the state house and at the primaries and at the state convention. The other speakers were Mr. McLaughlin, Attorney General and Edward Gilg -un of Woburn; Alton J. H. Joseph Hennessy, Attorney and Hubert L. McLaughlin and Attorney General Roosevelt Birthday address to the governor regarding the evening of Jan. 30, but Mrs. McLaughlin, informed him that. He said that the governor had decided that he would be for local reasons. All of the At-

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Curley Club Women Plan to Hold Dinner for Governor And Daughter Mary Curley

ATTY J. JOSEPH HENNESSY

Memorial hall of the city library was taxed to a capacity last evening when 1200 women, members of the Governor Curley club of Lowell, met in monthly meeting.

Mrs. Theresa V. McDermott, president, presided over the meeting and introduced the speakers of the evening, who were Charles McClue of Boston, chairman of the Democratic committee; Mrs. Golda Walters, attorney-at-law of Boston; Attorney Hubert McLaughlin of this city; Attorney J. Joseph Hennessy of this city, Edward Gildunn, secretary to Mayor Kenney of Woburn; Mayor Edward Kenney of Woburn and Congressman Flaherty of Woburn.

Mr. McClue brought the greetings of Governor Curley and expressed the governor's thanks for the support given him by the women of Lowell in the recent elections.

Mrs. Golda Walters brought the greetings of Mary Ward, immigration inspector who was scheduled to speak last evening, but who was unable to attend. Attorney Hubert McLaughlin a familiar figure to the Curley women addressed the group, complimenting them on the undivided support given Governor Curley and urged them to continue their good work. Attorney J. Joseph Hennessy followed and told how he had watched the Curley club for women grow from a handful of women to the 1500 strong present last evening. He also urged the women to stick together and support the governor in all his undertakings in the next two years. A short but interesting talk followed by Mr. Gildunn of Woburn. This was followed by an address by Mayor Edward Kenney of Woburn, who expressed his appreciation and delight at seeing so many women present last evening in honor of Governor Curley's victory.

Mrs. McDermott announced that the budget scheduled for this month will be postponed until a later date when she expects Governor Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, to be present.

An unusual entertainment under the personal direction of John F. Gleason of the Honeyboy quartet followed. Misses Polly and Jackie Brunelle pleased with mandolin and banjo selections, followed by songs and tap dances, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Brunelle. Lowell's own Honeyboy quartet, composed of Johnny Ball,
DELANEY AGAIN HEAD OF COUNCIL; LIPCHITZ ON HEALTH BOARD

Walsh and Lowrey Go to Planning Board—Burke’s Name Laid on Table as Auditor

GOES OVER UNDER RULES

Body Endorses Curley Move to Oust Tax Appeal Board—Teachers Express Their Appreciation

Re-elected Council Head

Attorney Meyer Lipchitz was confirmed as a member of the Board of Health at the meeting of the City Council last night on an 8 to 6 vote. He was nominated by Mayor James J. Bruin to succeed Dr. William P. Lawler, chairman of the board, whose term had expired, for a period three years. Immediately after the Council meeting Mr. Lipchitz was sworn into office by City Clerk Perry D. Thompson. The Council also unanimously confirmed the mayor’s nominations of George T. Walsh and James A. Lowrey as members of the Planning board. The nomination of David L. Burke as city auditor to succeed Daniel E. Martin was also sent down to the table for two weeks under the rules.

No Contest for Presidency

President Thomas B. Delaney was re-elected as president of the Council for the next year on a 12 to 3 vote. There was no contest although Councillor Delaney first voted for Councillor Robert R. Thomas and later withdrew the vote in favor of Councillor William C. Breen at the request of Councillor Thomas, who said he was not a candidate. Councillor Thomas voted for Councillor Robert J. Desmond and Councillor Desmond voted for Councillor John J. Brady. The Council adopted the rules of 1934 for the current year.

With Councillors Albert Bergeron, John P. Caddell and Joseph F. Montminy voting in the negative, the Council adopted the motion of Councillor George W. O’Hare that the Council whole-heartedly endorses the movement of Governor James M. Curley to abolish the Board of Tax Appraisals. Letters will be sent to all the Lowell senators and representatives informing them of the attitude of the Council toward the intention of the governor.

Continues the Rules

When the nomination of Meyer Lipchitz was read Councillor O’Hare moved suspension of the rules for immediate action. On the roll-call vote Councillors Biron, Brady, Condon, Delaney, Markham, McMahon, O’Hare and Wilde voted CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT
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ATTY. HUBERT MCLAUGHLIN

Eddie Donohoe, Jack Gleason, Jimmie Deignan and Maurice Maguire, Jr., sang several songs in their own imitable manner. Master Rudy Charrell followed with tap dances, while Robert Wood sang "Out in the Cold Again." Johnny Ball sang two solos, "Mother Is Her Name" and "Our Jimmie." Mrs. Mamie Dillon Doherty, one of the Curley women, sang and danced to the "Dark Town Strutters Ball." Warren Bean closed the program singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," accompanied by Mrs. Joseph McGann.

Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Curtains, assisted by Mrs. Caroline Armstrong, Mrs. Mary McGann, Mrs. Anna Gannon, Mrs. Mary Chaisson, Mrs. Eliza Curtains, Mrs. Evelyn Diaz, Mrs. Mamie Dillon Doherty, Mrs. Esther Roddy, Mrs. Mary Scovron, Mrs. Mary Robichaud, Mrs. Agnes Lowe, Miss Helen Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Meagher, Mrs. Mary Tristan and Mrs. Anna Whiting.
The clipping is not legible due to the quality of the image.
The squabble in the Massachusetts Senate, led by the redoubtable Langone, idol of the North End, has dragged itself out in a determined filibuster by the Democrats, instead of ending with the 4760 Rad laws. The Senate is expected to be overthrown by the Republicans, led by the equally determined John Dever, and if so, the government will be completely to the Democratic party.

The Attorney-General has made a formal submission of the report of the special committee of inquiry into the appointment of Commissioner Hultman, whom the new governor would fain oust from office on the charge of the affairs of the department of public welfare in the state. The report of the committee is as follows:

Resolution endorsing the attitude expressed by Governor James M. Curley in his inaugural address. While several general proponents of the board's policy and welfare of the city and of Lowell's smaller taxpayers, charging that the burden of taxation was being thrown on the backs of the small home-owners, through the machinations of the board. He cited the inequity between the corporate taxpayers and the domestic taxpayers, showing how similar abatement for the latter group might run into $100,000 while a similar abatement for the latter group would only mean about $200. He also said that the cost of retaining counsel to appeal to the board amounted to a prohibitive total for the small taxpayer.

The incident reminder that not all responsible people of Fall River understand the importance of abandoning Fort Devens, now a federal military post, and providing a similar property under exclusive state control for use during peacetime.

The new governor is quoted as favoring the passage of a law that would enable the state to purchase land on the Cape and institute there a new military training camp, ending the joint use of Port Devens, now a federal military post, and providing a similar property under exclusive state control for use during a very long period of the summer. This is rather characteristic.

The term of "Jim" Jackson as commissioner of the affairs of the embattled City of Fall River expires; and the rumor is that Governor Curley will appoint some one to his colleague's argument, and said that many of Lowell's leading industries at the post had been forced out of town through mismanagement rather than through taxation. When times are better, he said, he 'll come back. The resolution is as follows:

The Council Confirm's Curley Nominee

BOSTON, Feb. 9 (1935).—The executive council at this afternoon confirmed Governor James M. Curley's appointment of S. R. Sullivan as a member of the State Commission to whose efforts the improvement of Fall River's financial status must be ascribed. Sheehan upon his promotion from the resignation of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan into the vacancy caused by Sheehan's absence.

The Council of Lowell legislators endorsed the attitude expressed by Governor James M. Curley in his inaugural address. While several general proponents of the board's policy and welfare of the city and of Lowell's smaller taxpayers, charging that the burden of taxation was being thrown on the backs of the small home-owners, through the machinations of the board. He cited the inequity between the corporate taxpayers and the domestic taxpayers, showing how similar abatement for the latter group might run into $100,000 while a similar abatement for the latter group would only mean about $200. He also said that the cost of retaining counsel to appeal to the board amounted to a prohibitive total for the small taxpayer.

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SAYS GOV. CURLEY AGAINST UNIFIED POLICE PROPOSITION

BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Governor James M. Curley, his secretary, Richard Grant said tonight, was opposed to a unified state police organization that would make "rubber stamps" of local police officials. Grant made this assertion in the course of a radio speech.

"The governor believes," Grant said, "that local police officials know more about their own territory than anyone else and should be permitted to exercise their initiative."

"He proposes to establish—not a glorified constabulary such as was proposed by those who favored police unification—but a real department of justice with the means and the funds to cope with the criminal element in the same way the United States department of justice has cleaned out the Dillingers and other major offenders who undertook to prove that they were above the law."

Grant repeated proposals contained in the governor's inaugural address in which Curley said he favored placing the state detective force under jurisdiction of the attorney general "with a larger number of trained investigators ... like Captain John F. Stokes and Lieutenant Joseph F. Ferrari."

Stokes and Ferrari were largely instrumental in effecting the capture of the Millen-Faber gang of ruthless slayers, after they had shot to death two policemen and were accused of two other murders.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely several times attempted to secure legislation to bring about unification of police departments throughout the state, under supervision of a central state authority. This was vigorously opposed by local municipal and police authorities.
APPEALS TO CURLEY FOR COMMUTATION

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—Governor James M. Curley late today came here to face his grim decision that meant life or death to a man. Alexander Kaminski, arrested to be the electric chair during the week of Jan. 20, threatened counsel, according to he governor to commute his sentence. Kaminski was sentenced, he allowing a trial at the Hampden county jail in Springfield, to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. His appeal to the Governor to commute that means life or death to a man. Kaminski was sentenced to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. His appeal to the Governor to commute his sentence. Kaminski was sentenced, he allowing a trial at the Hampden county jail in Springfield, to the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. His appeal to the Governor to commute his sentence.

TIMES

BOSTON, Mass.

JAN 9 1935

DESERVING—It is most important that everyone who able to see that the great American can get behind the American that is going against the American. This is an indispensable work in the great fight against that is going against the American. This is an indispensable work in the great fight against...
Curley Moves to Continue
Pupils in School Until 16

Contemplates Passage of Legislation to
Change Present Law—Also Urges
Study of Economics.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Steps toward passage of legislation chang-
ing school attendance laws so that Massachusetts children would be
required to attend school until 16 years of age were taken to day by
Gov. Curley.

The State department of education and the State branch of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor have been attempting for years to increase the
school-age requirement but their measures have differed.

With the hope of bringing about an
agreement, Gov. Curley has asked
Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of
the federation, to confer with State
Education Commissioner Payson
Smith.

The governor, in a conference with
Smith, suggested that the commis-
sioner seek to bring about the inclu-
sion of the study of economics in the
school curriculum.

Godley Invited
To Aid Police
Co-operation

Chief T. J. Godley of this city has
been invited by the Massachusetts
Civic league to serve on a commit-
tee to bring about the co-operation
of the various police departments
in the state. The drive for co-opera-
tion of the various police depart-
ments instead of co-ordination of
the state and local police appears
to be gaining support.

Richard D. Grant, executive secre-
tary to Gov. James M. Curley is au-
thority for the statement that the
governor is opposed to co-ordina-
tion and favors a department of
justice which the police chiefs be-
lieve is another name for the forma-
tion of the state detective bureau.

Chief Godley recently gave an
address before the Civic league which
has headquarters on Joy street in
Boston and his remarks attracted
more than state-wide attention. He
advocated inter-city cooperation.

The committee will meet Friday
afternoon in Boston.
Bingo Winners.

There was another large attendance at the weekly bingo party held by Pilgrim Associates at Odd Fellows' Hall Monday evening. There were many valuable awards made and the winners were: Bernice Holloway, bag of flour; Mrs. John H. Murphy, blanket; Mrs. William Garfield, basket of groceries and bridge set; Wallace Loud, floor lamp; Mrs. Clara Durand, end table; James Gentile, smoking stand; Mrs. Esther Blanchard, mirror; Mrs. William Stover, dripolator and bookends; Mrs. Margaret Conroy, bridge lamp; Mrs. Edna Meserve, electric toaster; Mrs. William Delano, sugar; Mrs. Agnes Hanaford, tray; Miss Beverly Blanchard, pillow; Mrs. Clinton Whiting, cake dish; Mrs. William Defoe, set of dishes; Mrs. Blanche Reed, rug; Mrs. Helen Conway, set of dishes; Ashley Blanchard, cake server; Mrs. Grace Poole, set of glasses; Mrs. John Sampson, knives and forks; Mrs. Blanche Reed, rug; Mrs. Violet Barry, coffee; George Leavitt, scarf and clothes brush; Mrs. Emma Tannen, leather set; Ernest Wright, towel; Mrs. Harry Clayman, salt and pepper set; Mrs. May Hedman, cracker jar; Miss Louise Dexter, pantry set, pillow and olive dish; Mrs. Leo Barry, sugar; Mrs. Nelson Gardner, door stop and cigarette set; Miss Beverly Blanchard, pillow; Mrs. Clinton Whiting, cake dish; Mrs. William Delano, sugar; Mrs. Agnes Hanaford, sugar and tray; Miss Louise Dexter, cigarette lighter; Mrs. Harry Prentiss, diary; Mrs. Wilson, candy dish; Mrs. Edith Shaw, tray; George Whiting, cigar set.

Needs Protection.

Gov. Curley's secretary, Richard D. Grant, carries a revolver and judging from occurrences this week at the State House, some sort of weapon will have to be provided for Robert W. Gallagher of this town, executive messenger in the governor's office at the State House.

State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of Boston, rudely brushed aside Mr. Gallagher as he strode into Curley's office, pushing the young man with such force that he crashed through a glass door, injuring his shoulder. The messenger, under orders from Secretary Grant to admit no one while he was placing a long distance telephone call, attempted to bar the way when Langone came along. "Let me in, I've got to see Dick in a hurry," ordered the North End senator on the run from the Senate chamber to the executive office. Gallagher explained that even the senator would have to wait a moment until the telephone call had been completed. "Out of my way, Bob. I'm in a hurry to get back to the Senate and I must see Grant right now," shouted the senator. "I'm sorry, Joe, but you will have to wait a minute," protested the young messenger, grabbing the doorknob. Senator Langone brushed the messenger aside and the youth's shoulder crashed through the door with a tingle of shattering glass.

The connection failed to reach the ears of Gov. Curley in his far office but as he was leaving for the night he stopped to observe the broken glass and to inquire as to how it became broken.
Bay State Race Course

For Framingham Likely, Says Leading Writer

Considered Most Advantageous Location. With East Boston and Saugus Second Choices, in Reliable Report

JAMES ROOSEVELT SEEN AS PRESIDENT OF ORGANIZATION

That a new race course for Massachusetts will be located in Framingham, East Boston or Saugus, with James Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, as president of the organization was predicted in the New York Telegraph this morning by Beau Belmont, one of the leading race writers in the country, in a dispatch from Miami, Fla.

The new organization will build the track close to Boston, according to word received by Belmont from a source considered reliable. The proposed plant, he writes, will be a most pretentious one, with sportmen of high caliber at the helm.

WIDER SCOPE OF ACTIVITY FOR THOROUGHBREDS

John R. Macomber of Framingham and Bayard Tuckerman are slated to serve as vice-presidents, with Edward Webster, Jr., as treasurer. They are members of the Eastern Horse club, which long has been active in amateur racing in the Hub sector, where for many years the sport has been confined to two days annually at the Country Club, Brookline, followed by a one-day racing matinee at John R. Macomber’s Raceland in Framingham Centre.

The thoroughbreds will enjoy a far wider scope of activity in the Bay State during 1936, due to a favorable referendum on mutuels in November, he continues. One track near Boston is certain, and there are many seeking the valuable franchise. Walter O’Hara, however, appears to hold all the aces and, with the above named gentlemen, he will serve as managing director and chairman of the board at the track they will operate.

Framingham Best Location

In his dispatch Beau Belmont continues, “Three locations are under consideration by the Eastern Horse club group and O’Hara. All are within fifteen minutes of the State House. One is in East Boston, another in Framingham and the third in Framingham.”

Beau Belmont visited the last-named spot during July and believes it could not be bettered if the new course is to measure up to such plants as Saratoga Springs, Hialeah Park and Belmont Park. The spot is a natural, and there a mile and a furlong oval could be constructed in a setting not unlike that at the Spa. A license is expected early next month from the Racing Commission for the new venture, with ground being broken in March and the track available for racing late in May. While of the three sites is to receive preference should be known within a few weeks.

Dogs At Braves Field

Braves Field in Boston will have sixty days of dog racing, Belmont reports he has been informed, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary. Sheldon Fairbanks, who has the good-three-year, Earl Porter, at Hialeah Park is slated to be the race director of the organization. A former Boston newspaper man, he is well known in the sporting fraternity of that section. The greyhounds will move their bow in Massachusetts when the Longfellow track opens in mid-April for run of forty nights. Springfield will operate for a similar period, and there will be a dog track in Quincy, slated to run for thirty nights.

Racing Board to Miami

Chairman Charles H. Cole of the Racing commission was authorized today by Gov. Curley to take the other members of the commission on a trip to Miami to study racing conditions at the track there. The Governor issued the order after the state budget authors informed him that the party will get traveling expenses. The Governor, however, has a contingency fund from which he can pay the expenses.

Curley said he felt the commission should make the trip and that rumors have gone out concerning the commission which makes it advisable for the state to pay trip expenses rather than have anyone gain an idea that the two members’ trip was financed by other source.

The Governor said he would do all he could to keep the commission from suspicion, but said if it did not conduct itself properly he would have its activities transferred to another department.

Raceland Plans

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., presiding member of the Eastern Horse Club and a former amateur steeplechase rider of note, was a recent visitor at the offices of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association at New York. Tuckerman was in conference with Frank J. Bryan, secretary of the association and racing secretary of the Pimlico track.

Bryan annually aids the meetings of the Eastern Horse Club at The Country Club and at John Macomber’s Raceland estate at Framingham.

Yuckerman reveals the Eastern Horse Club plans a bigger meeting than ever before with four continuous racing days, opening at Raceland on Saturday, June 13, and continuing at Brookline, June 19-19. In contrast to previous years when only two days were observed at Brookline. Usually the Brookline races precede Raceland.

The Eastern Horse Club also proposes to increase purses and take values for the forty-fifth meeting at Framingham and Brookline, which has been sanctioned by the federation.

A rider is made possible by legal pari-mutuel wagering. It is interesting to note that one New York county carries the following sentence: “Mr. Tuckerman and a number of his fellow-members of the Eastern Horse Club contemplate the promotion of thoroughbred racing at a new track to be situated in East Boston and unless the permit fails should be ready to bid for New England patronage some time late in the coming summer.”
Delegation of Producers Asks Assistance of Governor Curley

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—A delegation of Massachusetts milk producers and dealers, including several from Worcester county, came to Governor Curley's office today to ask that he act to stabilize conditions in the Boston market, which the delegation said were so unsettled as to seriously threaten the industry in the rest of the state.

Governor Curley told the visiting delegation unless the milk price situation in Boston was settled by dealers he would summarily settle the dispute himself. He suggested chain stores charge 11 1/2 cents per quart and the delivery price be 12 1/2 cents a quart. The present prices are 11 and 12 cents.

Charles F. Adams, chain store operator, flatly rejected the Governor's suggestion. He said the figure for the time being would be based only on guess work. The Governor suggested a general investigation of costs. Although the Federal government has fixed a price to producers of the Boston area, there has been no price established to the consumer. It was said the Governor could instruct the state milk control board to fix one as a means of ending the dispute.

Henry T. Broderick of Sterling, counsel for the group, said some Boston stores were using milk as a loss leader. He said it was sold at a low price to bring people into the stores in the hope they would buy other commodities. It had so unsettled Boston prices, he claimed.

Governor Curley told the visitors his office was not in a position to fix a price to producers by dealers and approved by the State Milk Control board.

It is generally small dealers, Mr. Broderick said, who have not paid producers, who in some instances have not been able to obtain a settlement for two months or more.

Included in the delegation were Chester P. Willard of Still River, Luther Rugg and John Davis of Sterling and Willard R. Proctor of Lunenburg.
When an Acting Governor Acts

When Governor Moore of New Jersey resigned to take the seat in the United States Senate to which he had been elected, Clifford R. Powell, president of the state Senate, became acting governor. Unlike many others in such a position, Jersey's acting governor has acted.

The state had an emergency industrial recovery act, due to expire on July 16, unless terminated sooner by a governor's proclamation declaring the emergency ended. As governor pro temp, Mr. Powell decided that the emergency had ended, and by proclamation he ended the SRA.

While the action was spectacular, and may cause some passing confusion, the scrapping of the state law seems unlikely to have any effect upon the NRA. The national codes still apply, in New Jersey as elsewhere, but business in that state will be freed of much disturbance and no small expense.

It has cost New Jersey about $800,000 for the salaries of several hundred code administrators, and the eighteen different lines of business they were administering have produced many complaints against this double regulation, state and federal, and against the piling up of costs.

There is a moral in this story for Massachusetts. Governor Curley thinks it would be a fine thing, if we had our own SRA. What we want it for, he has not yet explained. If it duplicated the NRA, it would be useless. If it went beyond the federal code authority, it would penalize business in this state, just as the New Jersey law is said to have penalized business in that state.

A payroll of $800,000 for administering a state code would appeal to deserving Democrats, but there appears to be no other purpose it could serve.

Mr. Warner Is Still Attorney General

The exuberant playing of politics which has marked James M. Curley's accession to the Governorship has had at least one gratifying result: it has made many citizens of Massachusetts a bit more familiar with the constitution of their state. In response to Boston's fear as to what Mr. Curley, as soon as he became Governor, might do in the way of making appointments affecting that city, Governor Ely and his council hastened in the closing days of the past year to fix up those appointments themselves. Among the appointments was that of Eugene C. Hultman as chairman of the Metropolitan District commission. In order to accept, Mr. Hultman resigned as Boston police commissioner.

Governor Curley, bent on unraveling the sewing-up done by his predecessor and council, contended and continues to contend that Mr. Hultman, when named head of the Metropolitan District body, was ineligible because of his being at the time Boston police commissioner, thus in effect becoming the holder of two jobs, something forbidden by law. Governor Curley appealed to the attorney general and that official, as reported in yesterday's newspapers, decided against the Curley contention.

The attorney general who made the decision was not Paul A. Dever, the Democrat elected in November, but Joseph E. Warner, Republican incumbent, who has held the office so long that he was beginning to be regarded as a permanent fixture. The fact came to many as a surprise. Few persons, apparently, realized that the Governor and Lieutenant Governor take office two weeks before the other elective state officials. Yet that provision has been part of the constitution of the commonwealth since the adoption of the 64th amendment in November, 1918. The purpose seems to be twofold; to permit the new Governor to familiarize himself with the various departments of the state government under the tutelage of experienced officials and to permit these old officials to finish up details so that the incoming administration would have a clean slate. It looks like a wise provision.
Delegation of Producers
Asks Assistance of Gov-
ernor Curley

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 9—A delegation of Massachusetts milk producers and dealers, including several from Worcester county, came to Gover-
ernor Curley's office today to ask that the milk stabilize conditions in the Boston market, where the current price is 11 cents per quart. The delegation, headed by Chester P. Willard, was not unsuccess-
ful as to thoroughly threaten the industry in the eyes of the public.

Governor Curley promised the delegation that he would endeavor to have the price situation in Boston raised. He said the price paid by dealers would be raised, and the price to the consumer would be correspondingly increased. The present price is 11 cents a quart.

Charles F. Adams, chain store operator, said by Governor Curley's suggestion. He said the price of milk in the Boston area is 11 cents a quart, while the price paid by dealers is 10 cents a quart. The governor promised to look into the matter and make a report to the legislature.

Henry T. Broderick, chair of the Massachusetts牛奶 commission, said the Boston market is the second largest in the United States and the second largest producer of milk. He said the price paid by dealers is too low and should be increased. The governor promised to look into the matter and make a report to the legislature.

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—The executive council today confirmed Gov. James M. Curley's appoint-
tment of E. Mark Sullivan of Bos-
ton as a member of the Boston Fi-
ance Commission to fill the va-
cancy caused by the promotion of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan to the Superior court bench. The confirmation of Sullivan was interpreted in State House circles as the second step in Governor Cur-
ley's plan to make Sullivan chair-
man of the commission. Another appointment will be made in order to fill the position of an unpaid member of the commission.
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Cut in U.S. Road Funds For State Threatened

Federal Government Takes Hand in 'Gas' Tax Diversion; Curley Directs Lawyer to Capital to Protest Case

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The federal government has taken a hand in the diversion of the "gas" tax fund, one of the warmest legislative issues in the state now and for several years past.

In a communication to Governor Curley, today, the federal roads bureau called attention to an act of the 1934 Congress which stipulates that any state diverting more gas tax money from highway works this year shall be penalized one-third of its federal allotment, which in the case of this state would mean a one-third cut of $1,174,000.

To Protest Case

John Backus, a New Bedford lawyer, has been directed by Governor Curley to go to Washington to protest the case. The Governor claims he should not be held responsible for what occurred prior to his administration.

The Governor is uncertain as to whether the $8,000,000 diverted in 1933 from the state gas tax or the $10,000,000 diverted in 1934 is to be used as a basis in considering the Federal ruling. If the state were to be held where it could not divert more than the $8,000,000 of 1933 for reduction of the state tax, it would create an increased tax burden on real estate.

Under the congressional act the last Congress the sum of $12,000,000 was made available to meet state expenditures on highway construction, dollar for dollar, during the fiscal years of 1935 and 1936.

"Want the Money"

"We want the money," said Governor Curley as he instructed Backus to protest the state's interests.

The Governor must submit his annual budget to the Legislature by Jan. 16, and pending clarification of the federal attitude he can't tell how to figure the state tax.

It has been estimated that the state tax will be above $18,000,000 this year. Under previous arrangement the $20,000 limit for federal aid per mile has been on roads not in municipalities, but under the congressional act, the state for the next two years may collect, dollar for dollar, whenever roads are built.
Racing Board Will Go South
Curley Authorizes Trio's Junket to Miami

The Governor issued the order after the state budget authorities had informed the Governor that on trips outside the state only one member of the party gets traveling expenses. The Governor, however, has a contingent fund from which he can pay the expenses.

Governor Curley said he felt the commission should make the trip, and added that rumors have gone out concerning the commission which make it advisable for the state to pay the expenses rather than have anyone gain an idea that the two members' trip was financed by some other source.

The Governor said he would do all he could to keep the commission from suspicion, but said if it did not conduct itself properly he would have its activities transferred to another department.

Governor Will Dip Into State Fund For Study

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM

JAN 9 1935

CURLEY AND STATE SCHOOLS HEAD MEET

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 8. — A study of economics in the schools and an increase in school age from 14 to 16 years was discussed by Governor Curley when he conferred with Payson Smith, commissioner of education, today. The commissioner, he said, favored the economics proposal.

The Governor told Commissioner Smith he believed a law should be enacted to increase the permanency of the Department of Immigration and Naturalization, a post for which he has already favored a salary.

Commissioner Smith filed a bill this afternoon for a full time director. The governor and council will fix the salary.

Governor Curley announced he had approved the appointment of Wilford A. Walker of Woburn as a lieutenant colonel, attached to headquarters of the 26th Division, M. N. G., succeeding Adj. Gen. William F. Rose of Worcester.

The Governor said he had conferred with a representative of the automobile insurance rating bureau and would again meet him to discuss reducing automobile accidents.

Since the department of education and the Massachusetts A. F. of L. have for years sought an older school age, but differing specifically, Governor Curley suggested that Commissioner Smith and Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts labor group, confer on proposed legislation.

Commissioner Smith said he would arrange the conference.

CURLEY APPOINTEES TO COUNCIL TODAY

Declines to Announce List Before Meeting

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 8. — Governor Curley will submit a list of appointments to his council tomorrow, he said tonight, but declined to tell what they would be, saying it was not customary to tell them before the councilors hear them.

He said he planned to discuss a special session with the councilors Friday to act on the appointment of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan to Superior court. This appointment went over at the last meeting.

Also holding over under rules was the appointment of E. Mark Sullivan, nominally a Republican, but a Curley supporter. The action of the council on this appointment is viewed with interest and there is also speculation as to whether the name of of Frank A. Soloman again comes up.

CURLEY WILL HEAR DOOMED MAN'S PLEA

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Jan. 8. — Governor Curley will hear a petition for commutation of the death sentence of Alexander Kamienski tomorrow. Kamienski was sentenced for killing a guard while escaping from the Hampden County House of Correction in Springfield.
Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Hickey Writes Her Impressions Of Inaugural And Gov. Curley Reception

Miss Lucy Hickey, former local newspaperwoman, and leader of the women's division for Western Massachusetts in the Curley-for-Governor campaign, has written the following article for the Transcript-Telegram describing the inauguration and reception to Gov. Curley, where she was the personal guest of the Governor and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley:

In my years as a newspaperwoman I was given almost every kind of an assignment from interviewing the President of the United States to murder trials, but strange to say, I was never sent to Boston to report a Governor's inauguration. I'm glad now that my paper skipped them because it made the colorful inauguration of Governor James M. Curley, which I attended Thursday, all the more thrilling.

I saw a real inauguration before the largest throng ever gathered in Massachusetts for such a ceremony. Thousands and thousands of Governor Curley's admirers jammed the State House and as many more were outside not able to get in.

Clutching my precious admittance card tightly, I got in and saw everything and everybody and what a sight it was. I'll never forget it. People, people, people, all gay and happy, all well dressed, all there to see and hear their idol, James Michael Curley, which I attended Thursday, all the more thrilling.

The salutes of 19 cannons fired on Boston Common reverberated through the State House as the oath was given. We saw the Butler Bible, the book of laws and the keys of the State.

A slight delay due to the Senate filibustering. Everybody disturbed a bit but myself. I knew Governor-elect Hurley was equal to any situation, and he was. It was adjusted by agreement to have the Secretary of State to administer the oath of office and the word was given to go ahead without the Senate's presence.

The procession starts—enter the crowds, House of Representatives, Miss Mary Curley, proud and happy in the Speaker's gallery, and some intimate friends.

The house bursts into applause as it catches sight of Gov. Curley. He waves a greeting to Mary, which she happily returns.

The applause continues for at least ten minutes. Speaker Saltonstall explains situation briefly and Secretary of State Cook begins the administering of the sacred oath which Gov. Curley received with upraised hand under a battery of flooded lights pouring forth glaring white lights.

The reading of the eagerly awaited inaugural message begins. It is 12:55. Gov. Curley's voice never better, no oratorical effects, just clear and distinct. Amplifiers carry his words to the thousands who were in the corridors on every floor. The scene changes to the Copley Plaza Hotel where both the Governor and Mary are giving lunch-reception to the guests.

There were twelve at the head table. Mrs. Mansfield, wife of Mayor Mansfield of Boston, was on Mary's left and Mrs. Hurley, wife of Lieutenant Gov. Hurley was at her right. There were twelve at the head table. The place cards and menu were elaborately decorated with blue iris and yellow acacia.

The highlights of the luncheon was the surprise visit of Gov. Curley from his luncheon across the lobby. He received an enthusiastic reception from the ladies. The place cards and menu were elaborately decorated with blue iris and yellow acacia. The place cards and menu were elaborately decorated with blue iris and yellow acacia.

The concluding event in this exciting day was the Inaugural Ball given in honor of Governor Curley. It was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, which is 153 rooms in all, and the dance was a brilliant event. It took hours for the guests to be presented to Gov. Curley and Mary. The hostesses of the ladies were beautiful, with white black and pastel shades leading.

Gov. Curley wears four decorations on his coat. They were placed once to the inside of the "Blue Danube" while the Cadets formed a circle around them. Both the Governor and his daughter left before 12, with many still waiting to shake hands. It was a grand and glorious ball. The end of a perfect day.

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LUCY HICKEY
CURLEY WOULD CHANGE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW

Would Raise Required Age to 16—Governor Confers With Commissioner of Education Smith

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 8.—Gov. Curley is paving the way for the passage of legislation to bring about a change in the school attendance laws, whereby children of the state will be required to attend school until 16 years of age. For years the state department of education and the state branch of the American Federation of Labor have been trying to lengthen the school age. Their measures have differed. The governor has asked Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, to confer with Commissioner of Education Commissioner Payson Smith on the subject.

In conferring today with Commissioner Smith on the subject,Gov. Curley suggested that he seek to bring about the inclusion in school curriculum of the study of economics. The governor stressed the importance of such study in these times and expressed the hope it would be put into effect.

Commissioner Smith later stated that a conference with Secretary Watt would be arranged. He said that although the bills filed by him and organized labor did not conflict, they differed in that they handled different phases of the problem. The education department's bill, he said, covered the educational features, while the labor measure covered, in more detail, prohibited employment-age provisions. It will be the Legislature's duty, the commissioner said, to determine what bill shall be approved but he and Watt will suggest an amalgamated measure when the bills are heard.

Gov. Curley has started conferences with insurance officials with a view of drafting a program looking toward reduction in deaths and injuries on the highways through automobile operation. The next meeting will be held next week. The budget commissioner is at work on the annual budget which is expected to be in condition to present on Wednesday of next week.

POSSIBLE LOSS OF $600,000 TO STATE IS SEEN

Gov. Curley Sends Atty John Backus to Washington to Inquire About Federal Road Aid

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Jan. 8.—Massachusetts stands to lose about $600,000 of the $1,741,000 in federal funds which will be placed at the disposal of this commonwealth on July 1, the beginning of the federal fiscal year of 1938, and Gov. Curley tonight dispatched Atty John Backus of New Bedford to Washington to appear before the federal bureau of public roads to learn the status of this money.

The sum of $125,000,000 was made available by the last Congress to be used to meet state expenditures on highway construction, dollar for dollar, during the federal fiscal years of 1935, 1936 and 1937. But there is a provision which would penalize a commonwealth that uses the total available if it should divert more from its gasoline tax receipts than it did the previous fiscal year.

WHAT YEAR IS BASIS?

Massachusetts diverted $6,000,000 from its gasoline tax receipts in 1933, and two weeks after the passage of this federal act in 1934, it diverted $10,000,000 from the same fund, these diversions being to reduce the state tax total.

What Gov. Curley does not understand is whether the $8,000,000 diverted in 1933 or the $10,000,000 of 1934 is to be used by the department of agriculture as the basis in gauging the diversion this year. If 1933 is the basis, the present Legislature can divert $10,000,000 this year to reduce the state tax, which is expected to be above $18,000,000, or the highest in years, but if the 1933 diversion is the basis, it will mean an additional burden on cities and towns.

In the Senate, the commutation of the death sentence imposed on Alexander Kaminski to imprisonment for life, and will argue that there was lack of evidence in the case to show the deliberate premeditation necessary to convict for first-degree murder.

Atty. Edward L. Fenton is prepared to appear before Gov. James M. Curley and the executive council Monday afternoon at 3, when the hearing will be given on the petition for commutation of the death sentence imposed on Alexander Kaminski to imprisonment for life, and will argue that there was lack of evidence in the case to show the deliberate premeditation necessary to convict for first-degree murder.

Continued on Page Ten
School Up To 16

Governor Curley is advocating the raising of compulsory school age to 18 is catching up with the Women's Clubs. They have been insisting on that age limit for years and their insistence too is that the boy or girl go to school and if their fathers and mothers can't make them stick to their studies just let the State provide schools that will give them every chance. It never hurt any boy or girl in the world to go to school up to the age of 18. It has helped millions of them. The schools should of course give the boys and girls what they need and the wide spread of the vocational schools provides much here.

It never hurt boys and girls to learn to work when they were young. They should begin the understanding of the great work that they have to do with the hands while their intellect is being developed. Most of the people who have amounted to anything in the creative world have started the use of their hands early and none have gone very far who haven't given to themselves all the mental training they could acquire.

But perhaps we can, by a longer period of education, work out something that will meet the fingers of the Japanese and their marvelous powers for work.

That school up to age sixteen idea has been proclaimed a long time in Massachusetts. Now Governor Curley takes it up as one of his major objectives.

Curley Hits At Unified Force

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP) — Gov. James M. Curley, his secretary, Richard Grant said last night, was opposed to a unified state police organization that would "make rubber stamps" of local police officials.

Grant made this assertion in the course of a radio speech.

"The governor believes," Grant said, "that local police officials know more about their own territory than anyone else and should be permitted to exercise their initiatives.

"He proposes to establish—not a glorified constabulary such as was proposed by those who favored police unification—but a real department of justice, with the means and the funds to cope with the criminal element in the same way the department of justice has cleaned out the Dillingers... and other major offenders who undertook to prove that they were above the law."

Grant repeated proposals contained in the governor's inaugural address in which Curley said he favored placing the state detective force under jurisdiction of the attorney general "with a larger number of trained investigators... like Capt. John F. Stokes and Lieut. Joseph F. Ferrari."

Stokes and Ferrari were largely instrumental in effecting the capture of the Millen-Faber gang of ruthless slayers, after they shot to death two policemen and were accused of two other murders.

Former-Gov. Joseph B. Ely several times attempted to secure legislation to bring about the unification of police departments throughout the state, under supervision of a central state authority. This was vigorously opposed by local municipal and police authorities.
KAMINSKI PLEA TO BE HEARD BY CURLEY MONDAY

Counsel, Moriarity and Polish Americans Will Attend; Prisoner May Be Moved Tomorrow.

Special To The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Jan. 8—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon announced that he would give those interested in the commutation of the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski an opportunity to be heard Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The hearing will be in the Executive Council chamber, and will follow a hearing earlier in the afternoon before the State Advisory Board of Par- dons at the Charlestown State Prison.

The pardon board will make a report to the Governor before he takes up the case.

Among those who will be heard will be Dist. Atty. Thomas F. Moriarity, Atty. Edward L. Fenton, counsel for Kaminski, and members of the Polish-

UNIFIED STATE POLICE FORCE HIT BY CURLEY

Secretary Grant Declares Governor Is in Favor of Real Department of Justice.

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[Continued on Eighth Page.]
School Up To 16

Governor Curley is advocating the raising of compulsory school age to 18 is catching up with the Women's Clubs. They have been insisting on that age limit for years and their insistence too is that the boy or girl go to school and if their fathers and mothers can't make them stick to their studies just let the State provide schools that will give them every chance. It never hurt any boy or girl in the world to go to school up to the age of 18. It has helped millions of them. The schools should of course give the boys and girls what they need and the wide spread of the vocational schools provides much here.

It never hurt boys and girls to learn to work when they were young. They should begin the understanding of the great values of work with the hands the while their intellect is being developed. Most of the people who have amounted to anything in the creative world have started the use of their hands early and none have gone very far who haven't given to themselves all the mental training they could acquire.

It is true that men and women have attained great place who have not been to school up to the age sixteen, but they have schooled themselves. Education never stops with the school room if it amounts to anything in the life of a human being. They tell us we can't expect to hold our own in textiles against the Japanese who start their wonderful little fingers on the job when they are hardly more than babies.

But perhaps we can, by a longer period of education, work out something that will beat the fingers of the Japanese and their marvelous powers for work.

That school up to age sixteen idea has been proclaimed a long time in Massachusetts. Now Governor Curley takes it up as one of his major objectives.

Curley Hits At Unified Force

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BUSY ENOUGH

Just how Gov. Curley's proposal for establishing the district courts of the state on a circuit or rotating basis might affect the Hampshire district court has not been made clear. But if it would mean displacing the present court with one that held occasional sessions here, and undertook to dispose of all the cases brought in from the present jurisdiction of this court, it certainly would result in delays and congestion. The Hampshire district court is busy enough these days, hardly a week-day passing without its quota of cases. If defendants had to wait until the circuit district court came to the city, it would mean they would have to furnish bail or remain in the house of correction for a considerable period.

And one cannot imagine how a circuit court could operate any more expeditiously than does the present district court in this city. It is difficult to see how the replacement of the lower court with a rotating tribunal which held sessions once a month or even once a week would bring quicker justice or help to reduce the present costs of dealing with violators of the law. On the contrary, it very likely would result in unfortunate, unfair delays, create crowded dockets of relatively minor cases, and boost taxes besides.
Secretary Grant Declares Governor Is in Favor of Real Department of Justice.

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Will Get Hotel Bill.

Hampden County and the State of Massachusetts will be asked to pay part of the hotel bill resulting from lodging police officers engaged in the Connecticut hunt for Kaminski. This was announced yesterday by Maj. Frank Nichols, commandant of the Massachusetts State police, although he made it plain several steps are necessary before such action can be taken.

The State Police have approved payment of the bills for lodging police officers engaged in the Connecticut hunt for Kaminski. The bills have been sent to the state comptroller for payment. Under normal conditions for this second step, it is indicated.

The original bill amounted to about $1,200 and included purchases alleged to have been made by the officers of cigars, cigarettes, ginger ale and other

A Socialist Moral from a Text in Gov. Curley's Inaugural

One of the most significant passages of Gov. Curley's inaugural address was that in which he said, "Theills we suffer at the present hour are due almost wholly to our failure to make the machine our servant rather than our master." In saying this Gov. Curley put his finger on the source of our economic difficulty. Yet nowhere in his address did he outline any adequate remedy.

The enormous development of marvelous labor-displacing machinery driven by steam, electricity and water power has made it plain several steps are necessary if the original bill amounted to about $2,300 Massachusetts and Hampden County will not receive requests to pay their share. About two weeks will be necessary under normal conditions for this second step, it is indicated.

The enormous development of marvelous labor-displacing machinery driven by steam, electricity and water power has been brought about in such a condition where every man, woman and child in the United States has at his disposal the equivalent of the labor of 60 unpaid slaves. Yet the labor of these slaves has not made them comfortably rich. On the contrary, these slaves have put 20 million of our population in the government bread line, and taken away jobs of others who are not yet completely destitute. These slaves have 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, have made a tiny proportion of our population fabulously wealthy and powerful.

The reason for this, because we, the people of the country, do not own these slaves. Another man's slave does not make you rich. Our labor-displacing machinery and unequaled natural resources are owned by 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 slavery for the good of the people, the people, through Uncle Sam, must own our industries so they can be used to raise the standard of living and increase the lives of the whole population instead of making a few owners gigantically rich.

Gov. Curley sees the problem clearly. But the remedy he suggests, from a method to put the workers' 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 of our economic condition. Yet nowhere in his message does Gov Curley propose this necessary and fundamental remedy for our ills.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
Cambridge, January 5, 1935.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON  MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

JAN 9 1935

Curley to Submit Nominations Today
Governor Does Not Reveal What Appointments He Will Make.

Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Jan. 8—Gov. James M. Curley will submit a list of nominations for the consideration of the members of the Executive Council at tomorrow's weekly meeting, the chief executive announced this afternoon.

The Governor declined to indicate how many or what appointments would be made.

"Will it include an appointment to the Fall River finance commission?" the Governor was asked. He answered the query with the observation that it was his understanding that it was not customary to make public the appointments until they have been submitted to the councilors.

"I plan to ascertain tomorrow from the Councilors whether it will be convenient for them to meet again on Friday to consider the appointment of Judge Sheehan," the Governor concluded.

Press Clipping Service
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JAN 9 1935

CURLEY OPPOSES WITHHOLDING OF U. S. ROAD FUNDS


Special to The Springfield Union.
BOSTON, Jan. 8—Gov. Curley has instructed John Backus, New Bedford attorney, to appear before the Federal bureau of public roads to fight against the withholding by the Federal Government of $2,100,000 as a contribution to the State for the construction of highways.

The action of the Governor followed receipt by him of a communication from the bureau in which he was told that, if the State continues to take funds from the gasoline tax and provide fewer appropriations for road building purposes, it will withhold from the Commonwealth $4,100,000 which it ordinarily would contribute this year toward road building projects.

As it would actually work out, in the finances of the state government in the ensuing year, the Commonwealth would lose $4,000,000 if the recommendations of the Federal authorities are complied with, the Governor said.

The Governor declared that he could see no reason why his administration should be penalized for something which occurred in the past.

"I do not propose to be penalized," he said. "I have instructed Mr. Backus to represent our interests. We want the money."

On certain types of roads the Federal Government allocates to the State one-third of the cost.

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JAN 9 1935

CURLEY OPPOSED TO POLICE UNITY, SECRETARY SAYS

Richard Grant Asserts Governor Favors Specialization Within Real Department of Justice

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Cites Millens' Captors
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CURLEY FIGHTS FOR MONEY

Threat of Cutting Allotment if Gas Tax Diverted Brings Action

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On certain types of roads the Federal Government allocates to the State one-third of the cost.

SULLIVAN IS CONFIRMED BY THE COUNCIL

BOSTON, Jan. 9 (AP).—The Executive Council today confirmed Governor James M. Curley's appointment of E. Mark Sullivan of Boston as a member of the Boston Finance Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Judge Joseph A. Sheehan to the Superior Court bench.

The confirmation of Sullivan was interpreted in State House circles as the second step in Governor Curley's plan to make Sullivan Chairman of the Commission at $5000 a year, replacing Judge Joseph J. Kaplan, named to that post by former Governor Joseph B. Ely only a week ago. Should Sullivan be elevated to the chairmanship, Kaplan automatically would be reduced to the position of unpaid member of the commission.

FRIEND OF CURLEY SLATED FOR POST

Tague Will Become Boston Postmaster Feb. 1

BOSTON, Jan. 9—Peter F. Tague of Charlestown, close friend of both President Roosevelt and Governor Curley, will become postmaster of Boston on Feb. 1, succeeding William E. Hurley, a "career man," who has held that position since 1931. The position carries a salary of $9000 a year.

Governor Curley last night expressed satisfaction with the prospective appointment in the following statement:

"The news that Mr. Tague has been selected for the Boston postmastership is most gratifying. I am quite certain that after his six years as a member of the Congressional Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, that he will make as capable a postmaster as he has been an election commissioner."
Unified Police Hit by Curley

Secretary Grant Declares Governor Wants Real Department of Justice.

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Curley Taking Up School Age Change

Confers With Commissioner of Education Smith

MAY MEAN NEW LAW

Governor Would Have Age Raised to 16 Under Compulsory Attendance Law.

Boston, Jan. 9—Gov. Curley is paving the way for the passage of legislation to bring about a change in the school attendance laws whereby children of the state will be required to attend school until 16 years of age.

For years the state department of education and the state branch of the American Federation of Labor have been trying to lengthen the school age. Their measures have differed. The governor has asked Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, to confer with Education Commissioner Payson Smith on the subject.

Confering with Commissioner Smith on the subject, Gov. Curley suggested that he seek to bring about the inclusion in school curricula of the study of economics. The governor stressed the importance of such study in these times and expressed the hope it would be put into effect.

Commissioner Smith later stated that a conference with Secretary Watt would be arranged. He said that although the bills filed by him and organized labor did not conflict, they differed in that they handled different phases of the problem. The education department's bill, he said, covered the educational features, while the labor measure covered, in more detail, prohibited employment provisions. It will be the Legislature's duty, the commissioner said, to determine which bill shall be approved but he and Watt will suggest an amalgamated measure when the bills are heard.

Gov. Curley has started conferences with insurance officials with a view of drafting a program looking toward reduction in deaths and injuries on the highways through automobile operation. The next meeting will be held next week. The budget commissioner is at work on the annual budget which is expected to be in condition to present on Wednesday of next week.
for the Lindbergh baby before he was kidnapped and slain.

Rulliver, said the detective, Arthur Johnson, had received an order direct from Flemming in New York, as far as the trial is under way. Detective Johnson has been in Europe investigating the disappearance of the child.

Gaspar G. Bacon, Bacon Files Bill For Jobless Insurance

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A demand for a 60 per cent tax on the gross revenues of all public utility companies in Massachusetts was presented to the legislature tonight by proponents of utility reform.

The bill, introduced by Richard H. Long, chairman of the Framingham Town Committee on Public Utility Rates, reserved to such companies a five per cent return on actual plant values but provided for "proper application of the various items upon which utilities base their rates.

At the same time Long filed another bill to abolish the present system of unemployment insurance by permitting the governor, without consent of his council, to name a new board of three members.

Municipal Plants.

In his inaugural address Governor James M. Curley sounded an all-out attack on public utility rates and for revision of the law governing the payment of public utility commissioners who at present are supported equally by the state and by the utilities they supervise. A third bill by Long called for liberalization of the statute covering the ways in which municipalities may establish utility plants while a fourth would permit the Commonwealth to build a central plant to furnish gas, electricity and telephone service.

All of these bills were introduced on behalf of the town committee but a number of other measures offered to the legislature during the day also dealt with the utilities situation. They would prevent utilities from collecting service charges while another would drastically reduce the interest they may collect on delinquent bills.

Long, on his own behalf, presented measures to exempt from taxation the owners of dwelling houses while a similar bill filed by Representative John B. Wentler of South Boston, limited such exemption to homes worth not more than $3,000 when owned by persons "in needy circumstances.

Another of the series of bills by Long would limit the interest which might be charged on overdue taxes and yet another levied a tax on interest on loans secured by real estate mortgages.

Former Lieutenant Governor Gaspar G. Bacon came into the limelight again during the day when, in fulfillment of his campaign pledges, he filed a bill with the Senate for the establishment of a system of unemployment insurance.

Bacon, a Republican, is believed to be the first public official in Massachusetts to advocate unemployment insurance. His bill called for creation of a commission which would give custody of the fund to the State Treasurer.

Under the bill, employers would be required to pay into the fund annually for three years a total of two percent of their payroll. Subsequent payments would be determined by the commission.

Employees Would Contribute.

Employees would contribute one percent of their wages and the state one percent of the pay of all employees under the act.

Payments would begin January 1, 1935.

(Continued on Page Three)
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Asserted to Believe Local Officers Should Be Allowed Initiative

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Withholding Of Roads
Grant To Be Protested

Atty. John H. Backus, of New Bedford, is to protest before the Federal Bureau of Public Roads the proposed withholding of a grant of $2,100,000 for roads in Massachusetts.

The Federal bureau notified Gov. James M. Curley yesterday that it would deny the grant unless the State ceased diverting gasoline tax revenues and provided more money for road building purposes.

Gov. Curley said he would not be penalized and instructed Atty. Backus to take steps to check the proposed move on the part of Federal authorities.

Florida Trip For Race
Board, State Pays Cost

The Massachusetts taxpayers will pay the expenses of a trip to Florida which members of the State Racing Commission will take to attend a meeting of all such bodies.

Gov. James M. Curley, who is not an advocate of pari-mutuel betting but takes the attitude the public want it and must be served, decided the State should pay the costs. His reason was a desire to remove from the commission any charge that its expenses had been paid by racing interests.

Kaminski Petition
Hearing on Monday

Atty. Gen. Warner said a general increase was not a proper solution to the present alleged financial difficulties of the petitioning carriers. He charged they have not made "every possible economy" to improve their condition.

Kaminski was sentenced to the electric chair for slaying a guard at the Hampden County Jail during an escape.

Democratic State
Body Meets Jan. 19

The Democratic State Committee will meet in Boston Jan. 18 to elect a chairman and a national committee woman.

Advance reports are that Joseph McGrath, a Boston Councillor, will be selected chairman after Charles H. McGlue resigns.

Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe of this city has been mentioned at times as the likely choice for national committeewoman, but of late there has been talk of a Boston woman being...
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A hearing will be held next Monday at the State Prison by the State Board of Pardons on the petition of Alexander Kaminski for commutation of the death sentence imposed on him to life imprisonment.

His appeal for commutation was the first received by Gov. James M. Curley. It reached the State executive yesterday and he immediately referred it to the pardons committee, upon whose recommendation he will act.

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Governor Favors Training Camp

Governor James M. Curley has announced that he will renew the drive made at the last session of the Legislature for the creation of a National Guard training camp on Cape Cod.

In a conference with Adjutant-General William I. Rose, the Governor announced the willingness of the Federal Government to provide $1,700,000 for the work provided the Massachusetts Legislature appropriates $60,000 to be used for land taking. The state had an option on the land needed, which was to expire this week. The Adjutant-General, at the direction of the Governor, has renewed it.

Governor Curley states that he will ask the Legislature to go through with the proposition and when the hearings start, General Fox Connor of the First Corps area will present the government's side of the case. The Governor stated that the project will provide work for approximately 2,000 men for from six months to a year.

Gov. Curley for Reform

The inaugural address of James M. Curley as governor of Massachusetts advocates a State Department of Justice modeled on the Federal department, and transfer to that department of the criminal investigation bureau now in the State police hands. Governor Curley also advocates repeal of the law permitting the Governor to name police commissioners in certain cities, and in general terms urges "the adoption of proper methods of selection, training and co-ordination of units" of law-enforcing agencies.

Quite evidently, and perhaps wisely, the new Governor does not intend to renew immediately Governor Ely's fight for a close organization of all local police of the state under a State Public Safety Commission. That plan, which represents the furthest point to which advocacy of state control of local police forces has gone, was defeated last year after a spirited contest between citizen committees supporting Governor Ely and political forces representing many local police authorities.

Governor Curley's words, however, indicate that the principle of setting proper State standards for the selection and training of all law-enforcing agencies and of their proper co-ordination, which was the essence of the Ely plan, has not been entirely lost. The Ely plan and the citizen movement which backed it was too encouraging to similar reforms in other states to be ignored without serious detriment to the country-wide movement against crime. Governor Curley will do well to follow his excellent statement of principle with a renewed advocacy of at least some features of that plan.
For most interesting event of the past week we nominate the announcement of the names of five men who are being mentioned as candidates for the position of selectmen which will be filled this year. By Mr. Jones' retirement from town office in February, there is opening up an important office, and the political atmosphere is heating. In view of the fact that the selectmen's race, the communications to The Record, the judging of the capabilities of the various candidates, and the discussions that will follow the nomination of several men, are important, we are going to make a game of the affair, and try to keep in touch with the thoughts and motives behind each candidate and the group that may support and oppose them. The selection made by candidates for this position is not announced in advance. We are going to have our voting advice for each expedition in our final decision. If we are lucky enough to see through these allegations of political scenes, we may decide to have a word or two to say about them in this column. If any of our readers find anything noteworthy in the campaign, we hope they will tell us about it.

We have received a communication from E. H. M. enclosing a clipping on the "Townsend Conundrum" by Walter Lippman which reads: "Consider the case of a farmer who earns a thousand a year would have to give up about six hundred dollars of it in taxes." (This in addition to our present taxes.)

P. should be a source of no little pride to us that we have in Mr. Jones a personal representative of Amherst in what may be the most important body in Massachusetts, the General Court. Mr. Jones will be more familiar with the working of the state when he is in the General Court than if he is in the selectmen's office, where the state is represented by the representatives of the town. He will have a better understanding of the state's needs and be able to act in the best interest of the town. If the presence of our representatives at each and every session of the legislature is imperative this year, how much more so in the General Court? The presence of our representatives at each and every session of the legislature is imperative this year.

Repetition is one method of emphasis. Have you written yet, as Mr. Dyer suggests, to the Metropolitan Water Supply Commission, 20 Somerset street, Boston, advocating the name Daniel Shays Highway the new Becket-Athol road?

How many Republicans have failed to read Governor Curley's inaugural address simply because he is a Democrat. We got through it finally—those thousands of words—and it had a lot of good stuff in it. Hope they prove something more than promises.
Gov. Curley Asks Drastic Changes In Inaugural Address

Boston, Jan. 3—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley, in his inaugural address before a joint session of the legislature, today asked that membership in that body be cut in half; and that the governor's council, board of tax appeals, Boston Finance Commission and the present form of county government be abolished.

He demanded that district court judges be prohibited from practicing in their own courts and from participating in politics and proposed creation of a district circuit court. Judges should be retired at the age of 70, he declared.

The new governor asked creation of a State Department of Justice under the attorney general, with the detective branch of the police transferred to that department. He urged that there be no "coddling" for criminals and that the pardoning power be not abused.

Governor Curley did not directly refer to the almost eleventh hour appointments of his predecessor, Joseph B. Ely, of Curley foes to important state offices, but he did say:

"That personal responsibility may be placed more directly upon the chief executive in the conduct of the duties of his office. I recommend such legislation for amendment to the existing laws as shall enable the chief executive to appoint the commissioners and heads of departments, other than the constitutional departments, to serve during his term of office."

"Under the existing system," said Governor Curley, "the executive is denied direct responsibility, and is subject to the machinations and not infrequently the incompetence of men as heads of departments whose continuance in such capacity prevents the chief executive from carrying out his policies or conducting his administration, from the standpoint of efficiency and economy, as he deems best for the interests of the people."