1935

James Michael Curley Scrapbooks Volume 127

James Michael Curley

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Volume 127
Arriving in Boston last night for a lecture today, Miss Sheila Kaye-Smith, center, was greeted by Miss Mary Curley, left, and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, extreme right, who is president of the League of Catholic Women, the organization which is sponsoring the lecture by the English novelist.

Sheila Kaye-Smith, British Writer, Lectures at Copley-Plaza Today

Sheila Kaye-Smith, the writer, known for her quiet novels of English life in Sussex, arrived in Boston last night to lecture today and, in the manner of all visiting English lecturers contrasted the characteristics of American and British women for the benefit of the press in her suite at the Copley-Plaza.

On the whole, Miss Kaye-Smith credited most of the advantages to American women, going so far as to declare that the American woman writer, Willa Cather, "tops all women writers today."

Miss Kaye-Smith will speak at 3 P.M. today in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, on "Woman's Position and Future in the Social Structure."

She is a small, shy person, with very bright blue eyes and short dark hair that she wears with bangs on her forehead. She considers what she is about to say, then says it slowly and deliberately in a pleasant, softly modulated English voice.

She seemed amazed that she and her husband, Theodore Penrose Fry, should be met at the Back Bay station early last night by Miss Mary Curley, the Governor's daughter, accompanied by two uniformed state troopers, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, president of the League of Catholic Women, and a delegation of newspaper reporters and photographers.

From the observation, she has made during her month's stay in this country, Miss Kaye-Smith said that "American women are better dressed, are more charming, more self-possessed than English women. The American woman eats better and has a higher standard of physical comfort."

"I have been impressed with the way American women associate with one another," she continued. "At the hotel here one sees groups of American women bunching together, but in England women are usually escorted by men—luncheons and dinners are more of less four-square affairs.

"The English woman is less active than the American woman. She stops at home more of the time and she is a much more refined person. I suppose this may be due to the climate, for there we do not have the extremes that you have here—and I think that tends to make people compromise more."

Last night both Mr. and Mrs. Fry were guests of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly at a buffet supper at her home, 52 Commonwealth Avenue, Mrs. Donnelly, who was greeted in white chiffon trimmed with white fox, was assisted in receiving her guests by her daughter, Miss Mayline Donnelly, who was gowned in red.

Guests included Gov. Curley and Miss Mary Curley; Prof. Sidney Gunn, Miss Beatrice Gunn, Mrs. Louis C. Mercier, Miss Mercier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maginnis, the Rev. Leonard Forney, S.J., Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Kelly, Miss Eugene O'Donnell, Miss Julia Prendergast, Miss Alice Gafney, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Major and Mrs. Paul Gagian Kirk, George Gavan, John Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, Prof. Matthew Coughlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hurley.

Mrs. Donnelly will preside at the lecture this afternoon. Ushers will be Miss Lydia Fuller, Miss Mary Fuller, Miss Catherine Donnelly, Miss Mayline Donnelly, Miss Betty Filpinárt, Miss Sally Finpinárt, Miss Virginia Foley, Miss Ellen Gray, Miss Ellen O'Donnell, Miss Anne Kiley, Miss Catherine Walsh, Miss Cappy Ryan, Miss Anne Ryan and Miss Elizabeth Maginnis.
FIRST LADY AND HER NEW CADILLAC

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of the Governor, enjoying her new Cadillac V-12 custom Fleetwood town sedan which she recently purchased from the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston.

NEW CURLEY AIDE

Backus to Be Curley Assistant Secretary

New Bedford Man Close Friend of President Roosevelt

John H. Backus of New Bedford, close personal friend of President Roosevelt, will take up his duties tomorrow at the State House as assistant secretary to Gov. Curley. He will succeed Henry C. Rowland of Arlington, who has been appointed a deputy in charge of legal affairs connected with the liquidation of the closed state banks.

Backus was the only delegate elected to the 1924 Democratic national convention pledged to vote for the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as the party candidate for President. This nomination was won after a prolonged struggle by John W. Davis.

He served as an assistant United States attorney at Boston under the administration of former United States Attorney Daniel J. Gallagher.

GOVERNOR TO BE GUEST OF CCC AT ANDOVER

Gov. Curley will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given to him by members of the 110th company, CCC, at Andover at noon today. After addressing the camp, the Governor will hurry back to Boston to attend the national defense conference at Faneuil hall at 2:30 o'clock. From there he will go to a reception at Hibernia hall, Roxbury.

The Governor's visit to the Andover CCC camp will be made under the arrangements of Mrs. Lauretta C. Bresnahan, state selecting agent for the conservation corps.
Norfolk Republicans Cheer as Tobey Denounces New Deal’s ‘Crazy Quilt’

New Hampshire Congressman Assails Gag Rule—Saltonstall and Bushnell Receive Ovations

The Norfolk Republican state organization last night at the Milton town hall greeted the New Hampshire Congressman as a minority party leader who is willing to continue the fight against what he called the ‘’Crazy Quilt’’ of the New Deal administration.

Mr. T. Bushnell, recently elected third vice president of the Norfolk County Republican organization, declared: ‘’Speech is curtailed, for my country, fellow Republicans, the new rulings are a menace to the health of the country. There is too much James Farley in the making today. East Side, West Side.’’

Mr. Bushnell was introduced as ‘’the man who has no fears and every time I come to the door of the administration it is with the confident conviction that it has no business there and will not stay there.’’

$230,000 cost of Milton monument

Chairman Whitney rang a cow bell in quick succession, as the meeting sang in the singing, read a telegram purported to have been sent by Richard Grant, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Batchelder of Medway, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Batchelder of Medway, treasurer, and Mrs. Florence Batchelder of Medway.

Among the Republicans who journeyed from all sections of Norfolk county to attend the dinner was Donald Hewins of Brookline, a cripple. He had one of the largest audiences of the night.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
HERALD
Boston, Mass.
I seek election first to the national House. This course would make him the Republican candidate next year against Congressman Richard M. Russell of Cambridge. Mr. Weeks could redeem the ninth district for the Republicans. Few will dispute that.

Accordingly if history runs its true course Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton will head the Republican candidate list for the Senate. In the city of Boston and the fact returned to the Senate administration will have to give way to the spoilsmen. This expenditure in the past was financed out of the proceeds of liquidation and there is nothing to show except an immense amount of public money was expended in the past.

It will be curious to see what happens in the Senate when the attempt is made to unseat Senator William F. Madden of Roxbury, who is not a well liked man in his district. In a special election he would be practically sure of being recalled. But his chances will depend on whether or not he can be replaced.

LOCAL POLITICS

In the Governorship standing no one is known to the public. To what extent the Democrats will make an effort to hold on the present administration will remain to be seen. A special election would make the situation very interesting.

SUCCEED BLESS SUCCESS

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The Governor has been placed under considerable pressure to access of his supporters who are seeking jobs. He has made a promise of some kind, but there are not enough jobs for everyone. The result is that some of the candidates are placed by the previous administration will have to give way to the spoilsmen. The Governor in the past has been able to give way to the spoilsmen and to go the public this way.

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CASE OF ST. JOSEPH

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LYNN LOCAL VOTES

ONE SHOE UNION

Edmakers Adopt Resolution to Overthrow of the present officers of the United Shoe and Leatherworkers Union and the appointment of temporary officers to spread out the agitation of present shoe union into one international organization was adopted yesterday in a meeting attended by the Labor Department.
BELGRANO HITS ALIEN DOCTRINES

Demands Legion Eradicate Foreign 'Isms'—Scores Patman on Bonus

The first duty of the American Legion this year will be to eradicate from schools, from churches and possibly even from some branches of government, the foreign "isms" which are subversive of true Americanism. Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., national commander, said in a series of addresses in Boston yesterday.

Declaring that the Legion was an "unselfish organization," he praised members of the Boston school department for forming a teachers' club to combat pacifism and communism in the schools, and named Gov. Curley for his efforts in behalf of Americanism and preparedness.

ROCK SLIDE CRUSHES

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—It is unwise to speak openly on the telephone.

"You can hardly understand the average secretary's efforts to be on the telephone and not to be shouted at."

New York Herald Tribune

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Miss Bigelow Plans To Answer Calls In

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Miss Average Secretary of the future will answer the boss's telephone calls in a voice that is easily understood, instead of the nasal twang that is so often heard.

"There will be fewer "application errors, and people will be able to come in contact with us more easily."

Miss Bigelow, the daughter of a prominent New York publisher, was in the audience at the New York State Assembly.

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Craighead's new book, "The Art of Public Speaking," has been praised by the New York Times as "a valuable addition to the literature of public speaking."
BISHOP AND CONFIDENCE

The warning of the Most Reverend John B. Peterson, D. D., the Roman Catholic bishop of Manchester, N. H., that the South is bettering its industrial condition at the expense of New England came at the same time as the textile conference at the State House. The mill men spoke of the disadvantages under which Massachusetts competes with the South. Bishop Peterson gave a concrete illustration of what the wage differential is doing to New England.

It was proposed to build a new hospital in Manchester. He fears to go ahead with it. He still has confidence in "the old New England qualities of straightforwardness, honesty, decency, justice and thrift," but uncertainty as to the textile future of New England deters him from proceeding with construction. "If they are going to sell Manchester out, we could cut this hospital in half and still have plenty of room."

The graphs and statistics of the cotton textile industry are all unfavorable to the North. The establishment of the differential was of great assistance, but, as it now averages more than $2.50 per man per week, it has not equalized conditions. Southern activity increases as ours decreases, and southern manufacturers refuse to bring their standards up to those of the North. The New Englanders who attended Gov. Curley's conference do not seek an evening by reducing wages. They are already dismally low in many places, but the even lower schedules in the South and the greater prevalence of "chiseling" there are making competition more and more difficult.

Would it not be possible for the Governor's committee to make a matter-of-fact, brief, simple report on the advantages which the South now enjoys over New England and especially over Massachusetts? Cannot the discrimination against this section be revealed clearly? Cannot enough legitimate pressure be put on the President and Congress and the code authorities to remedy the situation?

CINDERELLA GIRL SEES SIGHTS OF BROADWAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Edith M. Larson, 26-year-old Swampscott, Mass., governess, toured the city tonight on the feet that made her famous in Boston.

Winner of a contest staged by the Boston emergency campaign committee for the most perfect feet in the Hub city, Miss Larson was rewarded with a trip to New York and Washington. After attending a Broadway show tonight, she will leave tomorrow by plane for the capital.

Miss Larson, who was designated as "Miss Cinderella of 1935," also received a pair of golden slippers and an invitation to tea from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Watson Bemis, a friend, of Medford, Mass.

AS 'CINDERELLA' STARTED ON TOUR

Miss Edith M. Larson of 13 Beach Bluff avenue, Swampscott, the Cinderella girl of the emergency campaign, boarding a plane at the East Boston airport yesterday to begin her four-day trip to New York and Washington.
BELGRANO HITS
ALIEN DOCTRINES

Demands Legion Eradicate
Foreign 'Isms'—Scores
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AUXILIARY WILL ACT
ON DEFENSE TODAY

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Declaring that the Legion was an "American organization," he praised members of the Boston school department for forming a school teachers' post to combat pacifism and communism in the schools, and lauded Gov. Curley for his efforts in behalf of Americanism and preparedness.

HARLOW HEADS DRIVE

Leo Harlow, former state commander, was appointed chairman of a state committee to combat fascism, communism, and pacifism. Representative societies will be invited to a conference Feb. 28 for a united campaign against subversive activities.

Belgrano assailed Representative Harry C. Patman of Texas, for his "campaign of vilification" and said Patman was trying to force the Legion into advocating currency legislation. The question is how the cash payment of the bonus shall be financed, he said.

Commander Belgrano attended a banquet yesterday given by Mayor Maloney at the Hotel Statler, a meeting of state board of education members and a luncheon at the Hotel Westminster given by Mayor Mansfield.

Meanwhile, members of the state women's auxiliary met at the Hotel Statler and made plans for a conference on national defense at Faneuil Hall Feb. 22. The meeting open to the public will be addressed by

DIGNITARIES AT LUNCHEON FOR LEGION LEADERS

ROCK SLIDE CRUSHES
N. Y. MOTORIST TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A motorist was killed and five others injured when a boulder weighing several tons tumbled over an embankment and struck them as they rode on a New York-to-Philadelphia highway near the Bear Mountain Bridge.

A man driving a car was thrown into the air and landed on his head. Two women were also killed in the accident.

The victims were identified as a woman and two children who were killed instantly, and two men who died later in hospital.
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AS ‘CINDERELLA’ STARTED ON TOUR

This instance of political cynicism in less virtuous communities is painful to hear of.


J. M. HUGHES.

Expediency

To the Editor of The Herald:

A dope peddler is found to have been murdered in “Bogen” Breen’s “night club.” Gov. Curley rushes state police to the scene. Evidences of flagrant law violation are “discovered.” For years apparently everybody in Boston has known of these activities except Mayor Curley and the city authorities. Now, however, Gov. Curley decides to clean up at the expense of his political enemy, Commissioner Leonard. In the ensuing political squabble a few gangsters may be apprehended and retired. The Governor’s personal fights do not always redound so definitely to the public benefit.

E. B. FRENCH.

Another Laurel Leaf

To the Editor of The Herald:

Thank you for your editorial this morning on the Leonard hearings. Had the Governor removed the commissioner of police without a careful hearing he would have been doing the very thing that caused the resentment against Mr. Leonard when he announced that he was to remove Superintendent King without a hearing and for no cause save that he wanted a man of his own appointment.

ROBERT WATSON.

During her emergency campaign, boarding a plane at the East Boston airport yesterday to begin her four-day trip to New York and Washington.

STANLEY P. BREWSTER.

Ful avenue, Swampscott, the Cinderella girl for the emergency campaign.
Herald

Boston, Mass.

February 17, 1935

Horse Betting in N. E. Killed as Police Force Cancellation of Leased Wires

Horse race betting rooms throughout New England, including 47 in Boston, were closed yesterday by order of the police commissioner, who gave as the reason the murder of Joseph P. "Red" Sweeney, who was murdered in the Cosmos Club, Washington, D. C., February 8.

Since Sweeney's murder, state police have had evidence that various hospitals and police stations in New England have been used by Sweeney and his associates as fronts for gambling rooms.

The police commissioner stated that the general evidence in the Sweeney case pointed to the presence of local gambling rings in New England, and that the cancellation of the leases was necessary to prevent the spread of the gambling system.

The police commissioner also stated that the state police were

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 16—John W. Brown, 28, of 210 Arcade avenue, Seekonk, Mass., was killed by a hit-and-run driver while walking along the Taunton turnpike with his wife. He died as he was admitted to the Rhode Island State Hospital here. Mrs. Brown escaped injury.

As the driver was a resident of Taunton, the local police department has been notified.

Mr. Brown was a native of Seekonk and had lived in Taunton for several years.

According to Mrs. Brown, a small coupe travelling toward Taunton struck her husband. She said the driver returned to the scene and after ascertaining that her husband was killed, ran to his car and fled away.

The police department has been notified and the investigation is being conducted.

Mr. Brown had been employed as a machinist at the Westcott factory in Seekonk.

Seventh on the list of those establishments, the Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company moved to its new banking quarters at 127 Washington Street.

A raid at 540 Milk Street interrupted the business.

"We don't know how long the hearing was going to last," said O'Brien, "but it may be to get something to eat.

The betting rooms yesterday affected an estimated 40 places in the state, and are expected to affect 50 more in the near future.

The Governor also said, in reference to the hearing on the removal of Leonard, that "Leonard's incorruptibles took the first 75 names on the complaint book, which contains a list of those establishments leasing wire service to the tracks. When this was denied, McDevitt obtained a

10 Armed Guards See

Bank Mooce $2,500,000

Ten guards armed with sub-machine guns and walled-off shot guns supervised the moving of $7,500,000 of the Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company to its new banking quarters at 127 Washington Street.

Some hours were necessary to move the money and bank equipment from the old quarters at 209 Washington Street.

The establishment is an important one in the state's banking system, and the Governor's drive against the underworld.

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500 AT MILTON
Tobey Says Party Needs
"The Common Touch"
Wigglesworth Among Speakers
—Funkman Criticizes Curley

MILTON, Feb 16—The Republican party needs to cultivate Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire publican town committee, according to Milton. As he saw it, he said, the national income through its policies respecting wages, hours, prices, and the enrichment of his political party has been tremendous while wage extravagance, waste and graft are amenable to social control. It is not my purpose to speak of inefficiency, cheap demagoguery and other left-wingers of the A.A.A., but rather to speak of the party which controls the government, to government secondly in the sense that it is looking forward for the sound development of the economy of private enterprise. I believe the sins of manipulating individual capitalists cannot be made amenable to social control. It is for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain. I for one, intend to raise my hand from strain.
1. The certainty of a bitter battle before the executive council if the Governor's attorneys undertake to inject ... headquarters which advised Commissioner to be certain that "the state police raid at the Cosmos herring drawn as ... headquarters.

10 Armed Guards See
Bank Move $2,500,000

Two more successful raids were made yesterday. At 88 Dover street, a resort which figured in the Rheinstein murder several years ago, Sergt. William E. Mutz and a squad from the Warren avenue station arrested nine men. At 539 Shawmut avenue a gamin raid at 539 Shawmut avenue was successful. Sergt. Mark E. Madden and a squad from the Milk street station interrupted a dice game at 38 Howard street, Westend, yesterday afternoon and arrested nine men for a statutory offence. As idle and disorderly and a man and a woman for a statutory offence.
TOBY SAYS PARTY NEEDS "THE COMMON TOUCH"

Wigglesworth Among Speakers—Packman Criticizes Curley

500 AT MILTON

BYOBY SAYS PARTY NEEDS "THE COMMON TOUCH"

Wigglesworth Among Speakers—Packman Criticizes Curley

MILTON, Feb 16 — The Richardson dinner party needs a common touch," Congressman Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire said tonight in a speech before the Republican Club and the Milton Republican Town Hall. The counties of Milton and other parts of the area have seen the common touch," said Tremont. "The counties of Milton and other parts of the area have seen the common touch," said Tremont. It is not my purpose to speak

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but there is a point to be made on an important issue. The national economy is dependent on the cooperation of all levels of government, and the federal government in particular. The federal government has a responsibility to protect the nation's economic interests, and the states have a responsibility to protect their own interests. The states must work together to ensure that their economies are strong and prosperous."

A bloc in the organizations declared

Curtise's decision not to put the Pub-

Attorney General, saying:

Another speaker was Frederick A.

Henry Parkman Jr.

Massachusetts Republican Club, and

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but there is a point to be made on an important issue. The national economy is dependent on the cooperation of all levels of government, and the federal government in particular. The federal government has a responsibility to protect the nation's economic interests, and the states have a responsibility to protect their own interests. The states must work together to ensure that their economies are strong and prosperous."

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Henry Parkman Jr.
Gov Curley Falls Into Trap Of Joking Undersecretary

His Excellency Chuckles Over Mystery of the Empty Room—Chief Executive's Manner of WorkingMuch Different From His Predecessor's

BY JOHN DARNY

Mystery!

Ha, ha. The Shadow kno-o-ows. Listen to the unearthly tale of a ghostly voice that made such strong meat as Gov Curley and Radio Secretary Richard G. Grant quake in their brogans and women hardened to political wiles shake a voice.

The voice: "Well, sir, the biggest mystery that's ever swirled about Massachusetts at any rate is the mystery of the empty room at the Chief Executive's desk.

"The voice smote them, "We'll have to let the curley eyes twinkling, His Excellency chuckles over the mystery of the empty room," and then he launched into the tale. "The whole thing started in the old office building when the present Governor moved in. The old office was left empty, and the mystery began."

The voice continued: "The voice over Mighty WAP is that story of the empty room. The voice: "The voice smote them, "I don't know what you think of Bushnell's and Hannigan's shenanigans but, 'Waterboy' Bob said last week that he was going to send him some fanmail..."

"The man delivered his pile of plat提速 up for talking that way. I'm going down to the radio station and knock his blanket head off."

The Curley eyes were twinkling, however, and the guest was finally satisfied."

"The Curley eyes were twinkling, however, and the guest was finally satisfied. He goes through the mob like Pinkerton, some fanmail..." The lamp was at an end of the firm leathery cushion, handling papers, referring to memonos, working most of the time. His entrance to the office..."

The voice of Coakley, to his conscious self, was a no'theaster... a sort of sidewheel steamboat. A pause, and the voice of Coakley, to his conscious self, was a no'theaster... a sort of sidewheel steamboat..."

The man who made the recordings delivered his pile of plat提速 up for talking that way. I'm going down to the radio station and knock his blanket head off."

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Boston police yesterday took their most drastic step so far to end gambling in Boston when they caused a New England-wide race-track wire service, supplying 27 resorts in Boston alone, to suspend operations in the middle of yesterday's cards at the out-of-State tracks.

The drastic action—which deals with gambling in New England its severest blow—was followed by a conference yesterday afternoon between police officials and telephone company representatives, and a subsequent conference between police and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Supreme Court.

Unlisted telephone numbers and the leasing of private wire services by other companies and by syndicates were discussed. The police pointed out to the company that the greatest step so far to end gambling in New England its severest blow—was followed by a conference yesterday afternoon between police officials and telephone company representatives, and a subsequent conference between police and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Supreme Court.

Unlisted telephone numbers and the leasing of private wire services by other companies and by syndicates were discussed. The police pointed out to the company that the system of betting was developed—followed a conference yesterday afternoon between police officials and telephone company representatives, and a subsequent conference between police and Chief Justice Wilfred Bolster of the Supreme Court.

The wire service offered over loudspeakers report similar to radio broadcasts through a loud speaker. The wire circuits, the police said, were described from the start to the company, as a description of the kind of race information over the wires leased by the service. Although the injunction was not obtained, the desired result was attained.

King Calls for Reports

After the visit of Fenney and Mullin Sup't King sent out his order asking for all letters of complaints and records of all actions taken on them to be forwarded to Police Headquarters immediately. Letters on which no action had been taken, the superintendent ordered, should be addressed to as soon as possible and then brought to Headquarters with reports of the results.

Fenney and Mullin also wanted to examine all rogues' gallery records of the past five years, particularly those which had been reported at the Bureau of Records, in police slang the "rogues' gallery," will be open for their inspection today.

The five-year limit on the Bureau of Records was taken as an indication that Gov Curley is using this opportunity to obtain evidence to use in removal proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, former Police Commissioner, and new chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission. Mr Curley has already announced his intentions to remove Hultman.

GoV CURLcy to BE Host

GOV CURLy TO BE HOST

Martin H. Commandy of Grand Rapids, Mich, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, and a group of distinguished representatives of Catholic life in Boston will be tendered a reception and dinner by Gov James M. Curley tomorrow night at the Hotel Statler. Gov Curley, a member of the Catholic society, is deeply interested in the work of the religious order.

Following the reception and dinner, Supreme Knight Curley, who visits Boston in the interest of the "Mobilization for Catholic Action," an international movement recently launched by the Knights of Columbus "to combat atheistic and materialistic philosophy," will address the service. The Governor made the following statement upon the activities of the yudl headed by Deputy Sup't James McDevitt to whom Commissioner Feeney awarded the job of cleaning up vice, gambling and illegal liquor conditions in the city.

"They made more raids in a week than had been made in the previous six years and a half and the raids of never would have been made except by the Cosmos Club murder and disclosures of the State Police there," he said.

Gov Curley added that the squad raised down the first 75 names listed in the complaint book and then went out and raided.

Leonard "Delighted"

Commissioner Leonard had the following to say about the Governor's statement.

"The commissioner is delighted that the Governor approves the splendid work that Deputy McDevitt and his squad of men have done in support of the Governor's drive against the underworld."

It remains for Sgt Marcus E. Madden of the Milk-St Police Station to make the biggest raid of the day. The sergeant raided a dice game in the building at 38 Howard st, near Scollay sq, and arrested nine men for gambling.

William E. Mula of the Warren-Av Police Station raided an alleged house of ill fame at 88 Dover st, arrested Marie Williams of that address for being idle and disorderly and arrested Katherine Levy and Harry Gifford on statutory charges.

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

Continued on Page 19

Boston Betting Hit / Severe Blow

Wires Closed After Parley of Boston Police Head With Telephone Officials

which Gov Curley's officials arose, was practically in a standoff yesterday. Police frankly admit that they have no clue as to the identity of the thieves. All witnesses questioned in the Cosmos Club murder deny to police that they were in the club at the time of the shooting.
A c t i v e                        S e l e c t i o n

GOV CURLEY TO BE HOST
AT DINNER TO CARMODY

Martin R. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., supreme knight of the
Knights of Columbus, and a group of distinguished representatives
of Catholic life in Boston, will be among the guests at a reception
tonight in the Hotel Statler. Gov. Curley, a
member of the Knights of Columbus, will attend the reception.

Boston, Mass.

King Calls for Reports

After the visit of Freney and
Mullin Supt King sent out his order
asking for the reports of all lieutenants
which they had received on
September 10th. They were to be
sent to the Secretary of the
section at Police Headquaters,
where they would be examined.

On the 10th King ordered the
lieutenants to destroy duplicates
of the reports which had been
received.

To Split Division 4

A copy of the report was
sent to the Secretary of the
section at Police Headquaters.

Boston, Mass.

Little Available to Lawyers

The Governor visited Police Headquaters to
see anything that would assist in the
investigation of the case at hand.

At 8:30 last night Commissioner
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The investigation was
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WHY JOE McKENNEY QUIT AT HEIGHT OF HIS CAREER

Successful B. C. Coach Took a Long Look Ahead and Saw a Future in Boston

Schools Job—He Has No Anvil Chorus to Look Back On

By DANIEL J. LYNCH

Not yet 30, Joe McKenney has crossed enough activities into his brief career to satisfy many a man twice his age. He became assistant football coach at Boston College at the age of 22. He has been head coach there since he was 23.

He is professor of modern history at Boston College. He has acted as a salesman for a Boston coal company and has engaged in other outside work. He was recently appointed a member of the Boston Finance Commission.

Now, although highly successful as a coach, he will resign this week to assume another job as assistant director of physical education in the Boston public schools.

Why He Took Job

The disclosure that McKenney was ready to give up coaching a major college team to accept a comparatively obscure post in the service of the city surprised football fans in general, but not those who know McKenney intimately.

Joe McKenney is mature beyond his years; has a fund of sports stories and enjoys meeting young high school athletes.

There are three other reasons also.

They are Joseph Jr., aged 4; Mary Alice, 5, and Josh, 2.

"Once I can settle down to a normal routine, I'll spend a little time getting acquainted with my family," Mrs. McKenney said on saving with know they are always welcome. That is one of the reasons I don't like running around to banquets and meetings so much. I would rather be home."

The change will mean an immediate financial sacrifice. Joe McKenney has not revealed what his total salary as coach of football, professor of history and outside activities during the past year amounts to, but it is considerably in excess of the $2,000 which his new job will pay annually.

Football coaching has already interested—and apparently now finished—the profession McKenney originally intended to follow. When he became assistant football coach at Boston College in 1927—the year he was graduated—he made up his mind to study law. He entered Boston University School of Law for a term and later studied at the Suffolk Law School. But you can't study law in the Fall of the year while you are worrying about plays and injuries and opponents, and you can't study law Winter evenings when demands are made on you to attend banquets five nights a week.

When McKenney accepted the non-paying, semipolitical post on the Finance Commission there was talk that he would ultimately become active in politics. But this week Joe said that he did not want to become a member of the Finance Commission and did so only as a favor. And as soon as he takes his new position as assistant director of athletics Joe intends to resign as a member of the Finance Commission. He hopes it will be his last connection with politics.

One of the reasons Joe dislikes politics is the apparent necessity of appearing night after night at banquets, social meetings and other functions. He would ever guess that the Eagle coach dislikes the routine. He has rarely refused an invitation from any school team or organization. He is a good speaker, has a fund of sports stories and enjoys meeting young high school athletes.

Joe studied up on history and did so at the suggestion of his friend's name for the vacancy caused by the death of Charles W. Cary, himself, would be an ideal speaker, has a fund of sports stories and enjoys meeting young high school athletes.

Actually the official offer has not yet been made, but some time this week, probably tomorrow night, it is considered certain that Joe McKenney is to accept the position of assistant director of physical education in the Boston public schools.

The change will mean an immediate financial sacrifice. Joe McKenney has not revealed what his total salary as coach of football, professor of history and outside activities during the past year amounts to, but it is considerably in excess of the $2,000 which his new job will pay annually.

Joe McKenney, himself, would be an ideal speaker, has a fund of sports stories and enjoys meeting young high school athletes.

As McKenney's interest became absorbed enough of the subject to secure appointment as professor of modern history at Boston College last December, he issued a formal resignation. He is professor of modern history at Boston College.

Joe McKenney talked to a few people close to his heart. "Well, I manage to keep an hour a day to look back at my career," he said. "Somebody always drops in to say 'Hello' and the fellow who has been his since high school days.

"We all lived in the neighborhood," Joe McKenney said. "I was the little fellow playing football and baseball with the gang."

He is the youngest of four boys, and they have been his since high school days. Joe McKenney has been his since high school days.

To know Joe McKenney as he is now a married man and is the father of three children. He appreciates full well the responsibilities that belong to husband and father and has no desire to have his career behind him when he becomes a man of middle age.

It has often been said and written that Joe McKenney can remain as head coach at Boston College just as long as he desires. But Joe knows the fickleness of fans and alumni and though he may be their idol today, there is no telling what the story will be tomorrow.

There are the hurrahs today, but who knows what they will change to how," Coach McKenney remarked on this.

Before going further into detail on Joe McKenney and the man who is worth while relating the story behind the new job he is to take,

Always anxious to help a friend, Coach McKenney talked to a few persons friendly both with Geo Curley and members of the Boston School Committee and urged favorable consideration of his friend's name for the vacancy caused by the death of James H. Crowley.

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AUTHOR LAUDS STYLE OF AMERICAN WOMEN

Sheila Kaye-Smith Arrives Here for Lecture Today

"American women are better dressed, they eat better, they have a higher standard of physical comfort than the English women," said Sheila Kaye-Smith, English author who arrived in Boston last evening.

"I do not think the intelligent woman can quite easily have her career and also manage her husband and the household," she said in answer to a question. "The percentage of women writers in England is greater than in this country. However, the vote in England shows that the women vote as their men vote. It is said that all that suffrage meant to England was doubling the married man's vote. Men and women are not so different as some people make out.

Miss Kaye-Smith in private life is the wife of Penrose Fry, who accompanied her on the trip. They were met last evening by Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov Curley and Mrs Edward C. Donnelly. The latter gave a dinner party at home for her visitors.

"American women . . . eat better," she said in answer to a question.

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GOVERNORS' GARDEN FOR FLOWER SHOW

New England Executives to Be Honor Guests

Flowers, plants and greens of several different varieties are being grown in the Isabella Stewart Gardener Museum, on the Fenway, in preparation for their transfer next month to Mechanic's Building to be made into a "Governors' Garden," one of the unique displays at the Spring Flower Show, opening March 2d.

Attorney General, director of the museum, who is supervising the careful tending of the flowers, has made the unusual design for this garden, which is sure to be one of the attractions at the show.

Governors of the six New England States will be received in the garden by representatives of the Federated Garden Clubs of the States and, starting with Gov Curley on the opening day, of the Massachusetts Council.

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Boston, Mass.
FEB 17 1935

LEONARD HALTS SHEEHAN QUIZ

Police Head Objects to Feeney's Questions

Declaring "the conduct of the Police Department is such as should be tried before the Governor's Council, and not at Police Headquarters," Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, through his attorney, Thomas O'Brien, objected strenuously yesterday to the questioning of James O'Brien, in charge of the Bureau of Records, by attorneys John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, designated by Gov Curley to prosecute his order of removal of the commissioner.

Attorneys Mullin and Feeney, accompanied by Edward Hoy, assistant secretary to the Governor, and Frank Pedonti, messenger on the Governor's staff, arrived at Police Headquarters yesterday noon after arranging with attorney O'Brien for a conference there with the purpose of inspecting police records.

They looked over the records, and then attorney Feeney began questioning Capt Sheehan, while Hoy took down the testimony.

This resulted in a conference between the Police Commissioner and his counsel. Attorney O'Brien then informed the visitors the commissioner felt that "while the records of the department might be inspected, and while every assistance would be accorded them in doing so there should be no questioning of subordinates in view of the fact that the conduct of the department by the Police Commissioner is an issue which should be tried before the Governor's Council.

It is expected that complete records of the department will be assembled and attorney Feeney will be notified when they can be inspected.

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**AUTHOR LAUDS STYLE OF AMERICAN WOMEN**

Sheila Kaye-Smith Arrives Here for Lecture Today

"American women are better dressed, they eat better, and enjoy a higher standard of physical comfort than the English women," said Elizabeth A. Donnelly, daughter of Gov. Curley and Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, the later arrived in Boston last evening.

"It is the way groups of women go out together. You see several dining together in hotels. In England a woman is either with a man as her escort or it is a four-square woman. The educated people found it easier to secure places for their daughters than to place their sons. The men rather regard women in business as 'blacklegs.'" The author explained that "blacklegs" are persons who break strikes.

"English men rather resent having women go out into business, especially if it competes with their business. It has always been so, but has been intensified since the war. The men came back and found the women working. It was fundamentally necessary that they should support their families. The educated people found it easier to secure places for their daughters than to place them in business as 'blacklegs.' The men rather regard women as 'blacklegs' are persons who break strikes.

"To do not think a woman is called upon to choose between a home and a career," she said in answer to a question from a reporter.
LEGION HEAD URGES BONUS NOW, NON-PROFIT IN WAR

Left to Right—Rev John Nicol Mark, chaplain; City Auditor Charles J. Fox, National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr., State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey.

Eighth hundred American Legionnaires, their wives and members of the Woman's Auxiliary gathered at the City Hall last night for the Massachusetts Department's annual banquet. National Commander Frank N. Belgrano Jr. induct the Legion's program for immediate payment of the bonus and for elimination of profits from war.

"Considering the large balloon to capacity, the throng cheered the national commander as he urged point after point of the Legion's program. When he declared for immediate payment of the bonus the cheers interrupted his speech for several minutes. His demand that the Legion work for peace met an equally hearty reception.

"Gov Curley and State Dept Commanders John H. Walsh, Lawrence, preceded the national commander, who was welcomed to Boston by Commander Twomey. After expressing his pleasing feeling, being with the Massachusetts Legionnaires and Auxiliary Commander Belgrano turned at once to the mandates adopted by the Fiorese Conference.

Would Drive Out 'Taxes'

"It is because I am a business man that I support the mandates adopted at our Miami convention. I try to do business to drive taxes out of our State and our Republic. I say it is sound business to have an adequate national defense and to take from the pocket of the country and to make war to make the national debt. I say that, too, is sound business."

At the conference of post commanders, post adjutants and committees of the Legion, from every part of the State, with the mandate adopted at our Miami convention, I try to do business to drive taxes out of our State and our Republic. I say it is sound business to take from the pocket of the country and to make war to make the national debt. I say that, too, is sound business."

"I have been extremely busy for the past three years, presenting music varying from Vienna waltzes to war-time song. The audience joined in on the vocal chorus of several of the stag.

Gov Curley Speaks

After welcoming the national commander to Massachusetts, Gov Curley told the gathering that State Commander Twomey was absolutely right when he had been able to come there only at a personal service.

"Although I belong to a military organization," Gov Curley laughed, "I have been extremely busy for the past few years baking and burning books. I have been forced to stop this interesting work for a time in order to come here tonight."

"The final test will come on the ballot. The delay was necessary in order to gather the necessary signatures and the petition will be sent to Washington."

"Gov Curley, then registered his contempt for the World War and the famous men of commerce not always true to their service in the World War. He later presented the President with a beautiful and elaborate goblet.

"At the meeting of the late Gen Edwards, commander of the 26th Division, the audience broke into applause and rose to cheer.

Referring to the Legionnaires at American Legion, "as long as there is a body of men ready to serve in the hour of crisis, it is necessary to make the supreme sacrifice.

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Chairman Frank N. Tanner, chairman of the Gardner Auditorium in the State House, the speakers and their topics were:

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A little more than a year from now the campaigns for the election of delegates to the National conventions of the two political parties will be under way, and, as the choice of those delegates will be tied up with State political matters, it is not unlikely that the Democrats will win the State offices in 1936 if Governor Coolidge retires. It is quite within the range of possibility that when the time comes he may put the welfare of the party ahead of his own ambition.

Democratic Candidates

If Governor Coolidge becomes a candidate for the Senate, the Democratic nomination will be the last word in politics. He has the right to change his mind and may already have exercised that privilege. If he is nominated for the Senate, it will be a good test of his ability to run for office. The choice of the Democratic delegates at the primary will be the last word in politics. It will be a test of the ability of the candidates to carry out their duties. Time moves fast in politics.

Gov. Curley has said he proposed to serve only two years as Governor and would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1936. He has the right to change his mind and may already have exercised that privilege. If he runs again, the result will be nothing but an extraordinary change in the political climate of the State House. Time moves fast in politics.

There is no lack of material, but last year's election has somewhat changed the situation. Most of the candidates were not appealing to the voters. The Democratic candidate, John J. Halsey, who was made up for office by the Department of Justice, is the last word in politics. He has the right to change his mind and may already have exercised that privilege. If he is nominated for the Senate, it will be a good test of his ability to run for office. The choice of the Democratic delegates at the primary will be the last word in politics. It will be a test of the ability of the candidates to carry out their duties. Time moves fast in politics.

The Republicans also are talking about their candidates for 1936. The Republican candidates for the Senate, the Governorship and the Lieutenant Governor's office will be in the primary. The Republican candidates for the Governorship and the Lieutenant Governor's office will be in the primary. The Republican candidates for the Governorship and the Lieutenant Governor's office will be in the primary. The Republican candidates for the Governorship and the Lieutenant Governor's office will be in the primary.
PLEA TO CURLEY FOR FABER PLANNED IF COURT FIGHT FAILS

Governor to Be Asked to Consider Case Apart From Those of Millen Brothers

A move to have Gov Curley commute the sentence of Abraham Faber, and to have him consider the case of Faber separately and apart from the Millens, will be made, in event of an adverse decision from the United States Supreme Court.

Faber, according to the Dedham County jail officials, has been a model prisoner ever since his incarceration there, has given the guards and authorities no trouble, and has held his former associates, the Millens, in contempt ever since their arrest. Faber, the jail officials point out, has never pressed his case in any way except to eavesdrop on the confidential communications with prominent officials in State, city and county affairs. Delegations are expected from scores of legion posts.

Post A. L., which has a State-wide reputation as a royal host, will stage in the recreation ballroom Monday night. Gold Star Mothers of Lawrence annual military ball and reunion.

LAWRENCE LEGION PLANS GREAT BALL

Special Dispatch to the Globe

LAWRENCE, Feb 16—Lawrence Post A. L., which has a State-wide reputation as a royal host, will stage its annual military ball and reunion in the recreation ballroom Monday night. Gold Star Mothers of Lawrence will be the guests of honor.

Gov Curley and State Commander Jeremiah Tooney, a member of the post, will be among the distinguished guests together with prominent officials in State, city and county affairs. Delegations are expected from scores of legion posts.

Always a colorful affair, this year's ball promises to excel any of the post's previous functions. An hour's entertainment, by the Mardi Gras, will precede the dancing which will start at 8. A tribute to the soldier dead will be paid.

Richard A. Doyle, past commander, and chairman of the general com-

LAWRENCE LEGION Upholds Preparedness at Belgrano Luncheon

Frank N. Belgrano Jr, of San Francisco, national commander of the American Legion, in Boston for a brief visit, heard the Legion lauded for its part in preserving the peace of the world and for its advocacy of "genuine and reasonable preparedness" at a luncheon given in his honor by Gov James M. Curley at the Statler yesterday afternoon. About 125 State leaders of the Legion attended. In the morning, the national commander was the guest of Mayor Mansfield at breakfast at the Hotel Westminster, attended by about 75 Legionnaires. After the Governor's luncheon, he attended a Legion meeting at the Gardner Auditorium, State House, and in the evening, the regular mid-winter "get-together" banquet of Massachusetts Legionnaires, at the Copley-Plaza.

Gov Curley, host at the Statler

LAWRENCE, Feb 17 1935

MOTHER VISITS FABER

Mrs Faber, mother of Abe Faber, was a visitor to the jail yesterday afternoon and remained in the cell until 5 o'clock. She brought with her books for Faber to read, a photo of her husband who was released from prison last week, and a trend of the latest news in regard to the Millens, whom she visited yesterday afternoon. Mrs Faber declared that she had not told him of the adverse ruling of the State Supreme Court last week, "I don't bring him good news," she said. "I would rather tell him of good news, and Scharton will tell him when he feels that he knows how he ever came to be so far from the Millens, at his own request. The guards find him affable and friendly, and enjoy talking to him. According to the guards, he is amazed at his own plight. He blames Morton and says that he can't understand how he ever came to be so completely under Morton's domination.

Faber passes his time reading technical books. He told guards he had filed patent applications on the silent directly employed on the machine gun used in the Needham Bank robbery. In addition, submitted patent applications on a photo-electric cell to be used in firehouses to detect fires. He was either way between kitchen and dining room, and in a radio condenser device. Faber, according to the guards, is well read, intelligent, and a good conversationalist. He is engaged in problems of mathematics and engineering. All theoretical, suggested by the books he has been reading. His background and education, and his application to study while in jail, will be called to the attention of the Governor; and the Governor's particular attention will be drawn to such parts of the testimony as show that Faber did not wield the machine gun which caused the deaths of Officers Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock, and to the testimony of alienists, who declared that Faber was entirely under the domination of Morton Millen.

Norma Gets News Today

Norma Millen will learn of the ruling this afternoon when her father, Rev Norman Bright, comes to the jail for his Sunday visit.

Norma's situation will officially be made, in event of an adverse ruling of the State Supreme Court. The Governor's office has made no effort to communicate this news to their clients.

Judge Brown, when he passed sentence, recommended that Norma become eligible for parole as soon as possible. The Millens' case against her husband had been carried out. Norma would be paroled after the sentence had been carried out.

If action before the Supreme Court should delay disposition of the Millens case, and sentence had not been executed by Sept 26 of this year, Norma would be paroled accordingly.

Norma's sentence expires Sept 26 and she is entitled to time off for good behavior, which might bring the date of her freedom to middle or late August.

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SHOE HEARINGS
Manufacturers to Meet
Curley Committee

The special committee appointed by Gov. Curley to study the shoe industry has asked all shoe manufacturers to meet next Thursday in room 370, State House, for the purpose of studying various angles in order that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of the State in grave, the committee believes that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in such a plan for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

In order that we may formulate such a plan it is necessary that we have before us the problems of the shoe manufacturers as well as those of labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for discontent among manufacturers.

The committee's invitation to the shoe workers will be asked to sit with the manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for discontent among manufacturers.

At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to tell us the exact reason that the industry may not recover.

The lovely lady was remembered in the form of a visit to Boston and the presence of the pleasant scenery around.

The lovely lady is coming to the theatre at that time. We were part of a group of child actors and actresses working as extras in a play. We were paid $25 each a week.

The reason we came to the theatre was because the woman who had charge of us took us in here and let us in the lobby while we were there.

It's important to note that the lovely lady was always very kind to us and gave us good advice on how to behave in the theatre.

The lovely lady is now Mrs. Bert Lytell.
CURLEY LAUDS WORK OF AMERICAN LEGION
Upholds Preparedness at Belgrano Luncheon

Frank N. Belgrano Jr., of San Francisco, national commander of the American Legion, in Boston for a brief visit, heard the Legion lauded for its part in preserving the peace of the world and for its advocacy of "sane and reasonable preparedness" at a luncheon given in his honor by Gov. James M. Curley, at the Statler, yesterday afternoon. About 125 State leaders of the Legion attended.

In the morning, the national commander was the guest of Mayor Mansfield at breakfast at the Hotel Westminster, attended by about 75 Legionnaires. After the Governor's luncheon, Mr. Belgrano attended meeting at the Gardner Auditorium, State House, and in the evening, the regular mid-Winter "get-together" banquet of Massachusetts Legionnaires, at the Copley-Plaza.

Gov. Curley, host, at the Statler.

A move to have Gov Curley commute the sentence of Abraham Faber, and to have him consider the case of Faber separate and apart from the Millens, will be made, in event of an adverse decision from the United States Supreme Court.

Faber, according to the Dedham County jail officials, has been a model prisoner ever since his incarceration, there; has given the guards and authorities no trouble, and has held his former associates, the Millens, in contempt ever since their arrest. Faber, the jail officials point out, has never participated in any plan to escape, has made no effort to communicate with the Millens, and has indicated that he will accept no communications from them.

He is accorded normal privileges—permitted to see his mother and father on visiting days, and has never been restricted as have the Millens. Members of the Millen family may see Irving and Murton only by special appointment made by the sheriff. There is no privacy when the Millens receive members of their family. A guard is always stationed within a yard of either one in the rotunda, fully armed and within earshot, not necessarily to listen to the conversation—but to be prepared for any move.

Between the prisoner and the visitor is an iron mesh screen. The visitor must keep his hands under the table and the prisoner must keep his hands above the table.

Faber's Privileges

Faber is permitted to receive his mother or father weekly and is not placed under the restraint of the nearby guard. He has been willing and cooperative, according to the jail guards, ever since he has been there; has never questioned or received any regulation, and does what he is told to do.

Faber has been removed to a cell his application to study while in jail, will be called to the attention of the Governor; and the Governor's particular attention will be drawn to such parts of the testimony as show that Faber did not wield the weapon which caused the deaths of Officers Forbes McLeod and Frank O. Haddock, and to the testimony of alibi witnesses, who declared that Faber was entirely under the domination of Morton Millen.

A plea to Gov. Curley for Faber planned if court fight fails
Governor to be asked to consider case apart from those of Millen brothers
Solemn Statistics and Intimate Chatter
Concerning the Players and Also the Plays Now Current

By Elliot Norton

The story of the moving of "The First Legion" from the Plymouth Theatre to the Opera House is of interest in many ways than one.

This show came here originally for two weeks run, with its sponsors hoping that the engagement might be extended. It has been extended twice, and is now announced for a third, under the heading over here has been the &quot;Legion&quot; sponsors. So the Opera House is considered satisfactory by the "Legion" sponsors. So the Opera House was the only theatre at that time. We were getting $4 each a week.

The other interesting angle is that the play will be shown for the benefit of Mr. John Henry Mears, who once flew 'round the world. Mr. John Henry Mears, who once flew 'round the world; the reason we came to the Touraine was because the woman of the house at that time was only a child. I remember coming to the Hotel Touraine and spending some time here—in the lobby!}

The Lovely Lady in the handsome gown was remembering a former visit to Boston and the glorious panic-ridden, nervous intake of breath connected with the theory that the Boston Opera House was about to open. And in the thunderous torrent of his Jovian wrath, Mr. Aldrich, now nine years oldes, has repented and has bought a suit of sackcloth with two pairs of pants.

The lovely lady is now Mrs. Bert Lytell. The brother who paid for the seven-dollar supper is a successful real estate man in Los Angeles, having abandoned the stage long ago. She went out and found a job; she went out and found a job; she went out and found a job.

"It so happened, however, that my brother Kenneth was playing for the benefit of Mr. John Henry Mears, who once flew 'round the world; the reason we came to the Touraine was because the woman of the house at that time was only a child. I remember coming to the Hotel Touraine and spending some time here—in the lobby!"

"You see, my situation is complicated. I write, I write, I write; but in the theatre at that time, we were part of a group of child actors and actresses working as extras on a play. We were present $1.00 each a week."

"The reason we came to the Touraine was because the woman of the house at that time was only a child. I remember coming to the Hotel Touraine and spending some time here—in the lobby!"

"It so happened, however, that my brother Kenneth was playing in Boston at the same time. I remember very well he had a small part—but a real part!' he hissed—"and he was making the fabulous salary of $10, which impressed Helen and I tremendously and even made us little jealous."

"I remember Helen and I slipped away from the other kids, leaving them in the lobby, and went to the Theatre Royal and bought our tickets for the next two weeks. The fact that the least expensive seats had by far the largest sale during the Plymouth Theatre run has led the producers to believe that the tickets sold from $1.00 to $5.00.
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Gov Curley, host at the Statler Luncheon, emphasized the work of the Legion and the Senate which prevent the United States from becoming affiliated with the League of Nations, as contributing to the peace of the world.

With Japan soon to be brought three days nearer to the United States by reason of a new air schedule making it possible to go from Los Angeles to Hawaii in 20 hours, Gov Curley emphasized the need of an organization like the Legion to be a strong force in the protection of our institutions.

The American Legion was termed "the strongest force" advocating sane and reasonable preparedness by Maj Gen Fox Conner, commandant of the 1st Corps Area, U. S. A. He asserted that there are no greater lovers of peace than those who have never seen war, but he pointed out that the world still has selfish Nations in it as well as selfish individuals and that the safest way is to be prepared if war should be upon us. National Commander Belgrano, the last speaker, declared an adequate national defense to be one of the Legion's major objectives. With 80 percent of its recommendations formulated at its Miami convention, already put into effect, he announced that the Legion will continue its fight and try to have its program adopted 100 percent.

He mentioned the Legion's plan for "universal service," which he said would take the profits out of war and provide service with no prestige for anyone, which he announced has already been before the Senate. Other speakers included Capt Harold Cook, U. S. N.; Adjt Gen Rose, and State Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey of Lawrence.

PLEA TO CURLEY FOR FABER PLANNED IF COURT FIGHT FAILS

Governor to Be Asked to Consider Case Apart From Those of Millen Brothers

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Faber has been removed to a cell

his application to study while in jail, will be called to the attention of the Governor, and the Governor's particular attention will be drawn to such parts of the testimony as show that Faber did not wield the machine gun which caused the deaths of Officers Forbes and McCall, and to the testimony of aliens, who declared that Faber was entirely under the domination of Murton Millen.

Mother Visits Faber

Mrs Faber, mother of Abe Faber, was a visitor to the jail yesterday afternoon and remained with him for an hour. She brought with her books he had requested from the Public Library, and took from him two books she had brought him last week.

After visiting her son, Mrs Faber declared that she had not told him of the adverse ruling of the State Supreme Court last week. "If I can't bring him good news," she said, "I would rather tell him nothing. Mr. Scharton will tell him when he feels that he should know."

She declared that his health was impaired, as she observed him, through lack of exercise, and added that she would come to the jail during the week to see his health improve, as she observed him.

Norma Gets News Today

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Norma's situation will officially be...
SHOE HEARINGS

Manufacturers to Meet Curley Committee

Object is to Form Plan to Stabilize Industry

The special committee appointed by Gov. Curley to study the shoe and shoe industry has asked all shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts to be represented at the first hearing of the committee to be held at 2 p.m. next Thursday in room 370, State House.

The committee's invitation to the manufacturers, extended through the newspapers because of the need of speedy action, says: "It is our desire to study the problem from all the various angles in order that we may formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

"In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of the State in grave jeopardy, we believe that it is not too much to expect that this movement will be started at the earliest possible moment. The committee will be in session every day until private interests return to normal, in order that we may formulate such a plan that it is necessary that we have here before us the problems of the shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Massachusetts.

"At the second hearing we will ask for a broad and free presentation of all the facts so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences in viewpoint that may exist between the representatives of manufacturers and shoe workers. We shall be asked to act in an earnest endeavor to iron out their differences.

"If a peace pact can be arrived at and that wholehearted efforts of both sides be called upon to cooperate in making it work, the shoe industry will be saved.

The invitation is signed by the chairman of the committee, Governor Curley; J. Allen Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School; Robert MacLean, professor of economics at Harvard University; John H. Baker, assistant secretary to Gov. Curley; Prof. E. W. Lemkin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Earl M. Schenck, Tufts College; and Wallace B. Dunham, dean of the Harvard Medical School School of Business Administration.

POST
Boston, Mass.

Solemn Statistics and Intimate Chatter
Concerning the Players and Also the Plays Now Current

BY ELLIOT NORTON

GOVERNOR CURLEY, who is a more or less frequent theatre-goer, recently showed a special interest in the now Denis King comedy, "Petitcoat Fever," which moves into the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow and causes "The First Legion" to move over to the Opera House.

The reason the Governor should be particularly attracted are several, and all—by his leave—rather personal.

First of all, Mr. Leo Curley, one of members of the cast, is a distant cousin of the Governor.

Then, Mr. Fred Graham, another of the actors, is the very proud holder of one of those keys to the stage area that should never be given to scatter and羟散 such a thing as the Governor's key, there where his Excellency was his Honor.

Finally, one of the producers is Mr. Richard Aldrich, establisher of Harvard University, where he is the very proud holder of our present Chief Executive, to great regret.

Mr. Aldrich was a member of the Harvard class of 25, and was President of the Harvard Dramatic Club in 25. And while he was holder of that office, Mr. Curley, then Mayor of Boston, had occasion to forbid the presentation of a play called "Sophie," when a dramatic organization wanted to perform in it in the Harvard Theatre. A reporter from the Harvard Crimson—interviewed yesterday—told of magnificent exponent of heavy collegiate journalism—interviewed yesterday—told how magnificent exponent of heavy collegiate journalism—interviewed yesterday—told how magnificent exponent of heavy collegiate journalism introduced the subject by saying that it was the Governor's key to the stage area that should never be given to scatter and羟散 such a thing as the Governor's key, there where his Excellency was his Honor.

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"Policeman" Rather Than Citizen Likely to Succeed as Head—No "Pink Tea" Job

BY JOHN BANTRY

Police today have been given little impression of the police department. Few of them have served more than a year in the force. In the past, they got along very well with the police force, but now they are finding it difficult to get along with the police. They have been given little respect, and this has caused some friction. The police today are finding it difficult to get along with the police, and this has caused some friction.

There never has been a Police Commissioner who has made a name for himself in the police department. He is always a handy "goat" for the police force. A good many policemen are more interested in politics than in police work. They do not know far more about the district than a captain. Take the so-called bonding graft. Some persons think a bond is a contract that should be given to the party that has the best terms for it. But it is not a contract nor does he need to say anything. The governor never had to call the police to take care of his friends. A good many policemen are more interested in politics than in police work. They do not know far more about the district than a captain. Take the so-called bonding graft. Some persons think a bond is a contract that should be given to the party that has the best terms for it. But it is not a contract nor does he need to say anything. The governor never had to call the police to take care of his friends. 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The late Commissioner Wilson was an honest, sincere man. No one could have been more foolish than to think that the smoke of the Garrett scandal would ruin him. But, when party leaders in the Democratic department decided that he must go, no one could have been more foolish than to think that he would remain. The smoke of the Garrett scandal had already tarnished his name, and it was only a matter of time before he would be forced to step down. The situation was so bad that it was clear that Crowley would indeed lose his job.

Commissioner Wilson had a very, very close relationship with the police force. He was a fine man and he ruled in a very efficient manner. He was always ready to listen to his men’s concerns and he always treated them with respect. The police force was comfortable with him, and many of his men were very fond of him. Commissioner Wilson was a man who could always be trusted.

There were, according to the story, snatched three children from death. The police believed it. Yet the police force believed it. It was a good story, and it helped to make the police force more efficient. The police force was able to use the story to its advantage, and it was able to use the story to its advantage.

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Police influence is a very, very important factor in the police force. It is a tough job to keep a raid secret, no matter how careful the police force is. It is a tough job to keep a raid secret, no matter how careful the police force is. It is a tough job to keep a raid secret, no matter how careful the police force is. It is a tough job to keep a raid secret, no matter how careful the police force is.

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Oh, Governor! Please Sign on This Hard-Boiled Egg

Governor Curley autographs hard-boiled eggs... coeds go without makeup... college men wear bonnets... has dignified Boston lost its mind? No, the answer to the puzzle is "riot week" at B. U.—that period of recklessness and immolation which precedes initiation into a sorority or fraternity.

Nothing is too hard to impose upon the miserable pledger. Does a celebrity come to town? "Go without celebrity come to town? "Go after him, and beckoned smilingly.

"Go without makeup for a week as a forfeit, and if you speak to any man you'll have caught chatting to a boy friend in the college corridors? "Go without makeup for a week as a forfeit, and if you speak to any man you'll have caught chatting to a boy friend in the college corridors?" he asked pertly.

"You don't mean it!" exclaimed the girl.

"Well," said the girl, "here is a hard-boiled egg?" she asked. "I'll see if I can get it for you," he answered, feeling a little foolish.

"I'd like to get the Governor's autograph," she said to a secretary. "I'm being initiated into a sorority and I simply must have it."

"I'll see if I can get it for you," was the reply.

Sach Foolishness

"Well," said the girl, "there is a hard-boiled egg. I want him to autograph it.

"You don't mean it?" exclaimed the astonished young man, and those who were seated nearest smiled at the foolishness of college girls.

The secretary took the egg, carefully packed in a small box, into the Governor's office, and presently returned and beckoned smilingly.

"He led the co-ed and her two companions past people from all over the State who were waiting to bring sounds of importance to the Governor's attention, and ushered them into Governor Curley's presence.

"I wouldn't," he answered, feeling a little foolish.

"Yes," he barked. "Well, I'm just hard-boiled enough to refuse it.

The students themselves think "riot week" is a riot. They wish that it would come more often, so they could have more fun. It makes them gorgeous."

Harmless Folly

And what do professors think of initiations? "Harmless folly," says Professor Edward R. Cote of Boston University College of Business Administration. "But there is one suggestion I would like to make. If we must autograph eggs, I think we should do it only after lunch. It makes us lazier."

"Will you autograph this egg?" a B. U. co-ed asked her psychology professor.

"No," he barked. "I won't. I'm just hard-boiled enough to refuse it."

"But, but, I wouldn't," she answered, feeling a little foolish.

Most of the professors get a kick out of the students' foolishness. They enjoy seeing the girls' embarrassment and the fellows' expression when they appear in class in ridiculous attire.

The students themselves think "riot week" is a riot. They wish that it would come more often, so they could have more fun. It makes them gorgeous.

The general public, however, doesn't approve of initiation.

"It's a silly waste of time," said a prominent Boston Hill lady, "and I think it is often dangerous for the students."

So while the uninitiated cast up their eyes in horror and exclaim, "What will these college students do next?" sororities and fraternities in Boston colleges go merrily through their initiations, and the brightest girl and prettiest men are seen on Boston streets, don't call the police—it's only "riot week!"
English Novelist Lauds the American Women

The American woman is a charming individual. She is a self-confident person, eats better and is better dressed than her English sisters, writes Miss Shellie Kaye-Smith, the famous English novelist. She distinguished English woman, who is known in present life at Mrs. Penrose Fry, arrived in Boston last night.

She was welcomed in the city by Miss Mary Curley, First lady of the Commonwealth, and this afternoon will address the League of Catholic Women at a meeting to be held at the Copley plaza Hotel. Last night Miss Kaye-Smith was entertained at a dinner at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Dennis, on Commonwealth avenue.

More than all this, stated the novelist in an interview, "Your American woman enjoys a higher standard of physical comfort than does your foreign sister. But the one thing that impressed me most since my arrival in America is the way your women look together.

"The just do not see anything quite like it in England. Women there, of course, work with each other but in this manner thee are side by side, not together. One never finds women in England staying at a hotel together as seems to be the rule here in your country. When they find occasion to stay at hotels, they are usually accompanied by their husbands." The famous novelist, who is perhaps best known for her book entitled "The Salty Bird," has had more than 20 of her books published, and her life and history of her homeland published during recent years. Her husband, who is with her on her tour of America, is an author.

She is interested in many things pertaining to the life of women, yet she does not profess to be a feminist. Marriages and divorce interest her. Although English marriages and divorces have a bad name, she maintains that the divorce courts of America, she does not believe that the English standard makes any difference in the present time, and should not matter to the divorced woman. She found, in her interviews, that the American women are more conservative in their lives, and she found that the English women are more liberal in their thoughts.

Her first stay here was at the Hotel Park Square, and she visited the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, right.

In Boston, Miss Kaye-Smith was also entertained by Mrs. Penrose Fry, who arrived in Boston last night.

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Her first stay here was at the Hotel Park Square, and she visited the home of Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, right.
GOV. CURLEY TO TENDER DINNER

Martin H. Carmody to be Honored Tomorrow

Governor Curley is to tender a dinner to Martin H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, tomorrow night at the Hotel Statler.

Fifty distinguished guests will be present, including the Right Rev. Richard J. O'Brien, Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Boston; Attorney-General Paul A. Dever; the Rev. R. J. Murphy, acting secretary to Cardinal O'Connell; and Patrick H. Campbell, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Carmody is in receipt of a letter from the Vatican, expressing the appreciation of his Holiness, Pope Pius, through his secretary, Cardinal Pacelli.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ACTIVITIES FOR CHARITY
BY THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY CLUB

Enrolled in the Greater Boston activities for charity is the Three Hundred and Fifty Club, the members alert to assist individual cases of need and distress.

As honorary president, Miss Mary Curley continues the personal interest which she evinced at the inception of the club.

At the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Washington's Birthday, Mr. Curley will be honored at a reception and supper dance where his father, Msgr. Excellence, will participate.

Glamor and color will enhance the function by the attendance upon the Chief Executive by his full military staff, resplendent in their dress uniforms which have returned to favor for the first time since they were discarded when the soldiers of the nation changed to khaki in 1917.

Mrs. Edward F. George of Deerpark is president of the club and active in arranging for the reception and supper dance.

Miss Florence Hurley of Jamaica Plain is the energetic chairman in charge of the arrangements.

At the Hotel Westminster, tickets may be obtained.
News of the Week as Seen by Norman

"There never will be a President, 'tis said, who puts their clothes on over their head."

To the rescue

Do you want to start a state nudist colony?

Mass taxpayer

Going the limit

An illuminating merger

Another national problem

New Jersey death cell

Justice?

CHIP in a $50,000 Hauptmann appeal fund and I'll gag this dame for a couple years!

LET'S BLOW IN MILLIONS ON A MACON SUPPLY OR.

Macon, U.S.A.

The Sinking Fund

LEAGUE for a woman president

The White House for men only

Stop the ruthless slaughter!

Sales tax proposed for state by CP from taxes.

The BY's

Beacon Hill

Emerging W.C. W.

From Edison

To U.S.
Belgrano Says Organ More Than Ever

CALLS ON TO GUARD
Belgrano Says Organ More Than Ever

History of Our Country

Declaring that "our country, flag and constitution need our protection more than ever before," Frank Belgrano, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, speaking at the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night, demanded that the Legion "roll up its sleeves" and fight for the maintenance of these certificates before the present form of government.

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

The national commander attended a meeting of members during the day, including a breakfast given by Harry McMillan and at a luncheon by Governor Curley, attended a tea and concluded the day with a huge banquet given by the Massachusetts department of the Legion in the Copley-Plaza Hotel last night, declared that the Legion "will do its share" and fight for the maintenance of the present form of government.

Citations for Posts

"I believe I can safely predict that the example endorsed by Commander Belgrano, who represented the commander's jewel.

Terms It Sound Business

Commander Belgrano discussed the importance of the certificate, its history and how it is sound business to build, without hindrance to the alien Isms which seek to destroy the public. He said, "I say it is sound business to build, without hindrance to the alien Isms which seek to destroy our government."

Will Affect War Talk

"We want immediate payment and we are not going to give up the struggle," said Commander Belgrano. "We are going to call attention to the dangers that exist and to the importance of the certificate." He said the certificate is "the corner stone of the country and the most important document that can be issued to the people of this country." He said the certificate is "the corner stone of the country and the most important document that can be issued to the people of this country." He said the certificate is "the corner stone of the country and the most important document that can be issued to the people of this country."
CALLS ON LEGION
TO GUARD NATION

Belgrano Says Organization Needed
More Than Ever Before in History of Our Country

Declaring that "our country, our faith and our constitution need their protectors more today than ever before," F. B. Belgrano, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, speaking at a banquet given by the Massachusetts Department of the Legion in the Copley Plaza Hotel last night, declared that the Legion "will do its share" and fight for the maintenance of the present form of government.

LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

The national commander attended a meeting of the executive committee of the department, including a banquet given by Mayor Mansfield, and rushed to Washington, where he will be available for the protection of the country in the event of any disturbance.

Patman on Committee

Participated in a special committee meeting at the Hotel Statler last night attended by Governor Curley, where he listened to reports of various committees and also spoke on the subject of the American Legion's activities.

Citations for Posts

The national commander, during the course of the meeting, was given an enthusiastic greeting at a meeting of the executive committee of the department in the Copley Plaza Hotel last night, declared that the Legion "will do its share" and fight for the maintenance of the present form of government.

CURLEY TALKS OF FIRING BIG GUNS

Governor Curley, speaking last night at the banquet of the American Legion, referred to the political situation in our military areas which brought down the issue. "Although I am not a member of any military organization," the Governor said, "I have been busy the last few weeks trying to bring big guns. The final test of one of the biggest pieces of artillery doesn't take place until next Wednesday, and I'm in charge of time to secure optimum conditions."
MILLION AND A THIRD IN FUNDS THESE NOW FINANCIALLY CRIPPLED TO DO IN 1935 THE SOCIALLY CONSTRUCTIVE COMMUNITY WHO HOPE FOR A SOCIAL ORDER THESE PEOPLE WE CAN ONLY ANSWER THAT PEND WHILE CRITICS DEBATE THE PRESENT LIFE OF MISS EDITH H. LARSEN OF SWAMPSCOTT, THE CAMPAIGN'S CINDERELLA GIRL, "UNLESS THIS CAMPAIGN RAISES THE DISCOVERED AMONG THOUSANDS OF CONTESTANTS.

FOR THE FIRST STAGE OF HER FOUR-DAY TRIP, PLANE RIDE LANDED HER IN NEW YORK WHERE SHE WAS ENTERTAINED AT THE NEWYORKER; TODAY SHE FLIES ON TO MISS LARSEN APPEALED TO ALL GREATER BOSTON CITIZENS TO HELP PUT THE CAMPAIGN ON ITS FEET.
The telephone company would be compelled to name their leased wire customers in cases where bets are turned over rapidly, sometimes including a sequence of bets on the same horse, which suggests a potential for more sophisticated betting strategies by experienced gamblers.

It was pointed out that if police associations were wiser, they would hold the telephone company to the same standard as other businesses in the betting world. The danger of wise gamblers betting on a race is increased because of the fact that there is a danger of the information not being current and accurate, as is the case with the telephone service. It was evident that the telephone company has no contractual obligation to provide accurate information.

The betting rooms are the heart of the operation, and police associations are currently seeking to disrupt this system. The police are seeking to ensure that the betting rooms are not being used as a front for organized crime. The police have been successful in disrupting betting operations in places like Florida, New Orleans, and New York, and they are now looking to expand their efforts to other parts of the country.

The telephone company is being asked to provide accurate information about betting on races, and this is being done through the use of the telephone service. It was pointed out that the telephone service is being used as a feature of Governor Devitt's administration, and this has been a source of concern for some.

The police are seeking to ensure that the telephone service is not being used to facilitate illegal activities, and they are seeking to disrupt this system. The police have been successful in disrupting betting operations in places like Florida, New Orleans, and New York, and they are now looking to expand their efforts to other parts of the country.

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Telephone Company Cuts Off Ticker Service to 69 Bookie Offices---27 in Boston Alone---Action After Police Demanded Names of Customers---Crushing Blow to Betting

Curley Probe of Police Force Records Starts Today, in Ouster Evidence Hunt

Leonard to Fight----Governor Claims Plenty of Data Already in Hands

The most crushing blow ever dealt the elaborate horse race betting racket in Boston and New England came yesterday afternoon when the ticker service that relays horse race information from the track to the betting rooms of Boston and New England went dead, with all wire connections severed after Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, Wilfred L. Bolster, chief justice of the Central Municipal Court, and officials of the telephone company held a conference that resulted in all wire service to tickers being cut off.

In 27 betting rooms in Boston the service was cut between the third and fourth races, and altogether 69 horse race betting rooms in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island were affected.

The decision of the telephone company to cut off the wire service and thus break the contract existing for the leased lines was made in order that it can carry out the company policy of confidential service to clients engaging the use of a leased wire.

Continue on Page 4—Stab Col.
Miss Mary Curley with her Cadillac V-12 Custom Fleetwood Town Car, given to her recently. The car was delivered to her by the Cadillac Automobile Company of Boston.

"First Lady" to Be Club Guest

500 CLUB makes merry Thursday evening at a dance and reception at the Copley-Plaza. Mary Curley ... state's first lady ... is honor guest and an outstanding floor show of theatrical talent will be the highlight of the evening. The governor's military aides will serve as ushers.

Mrs. Edward B. Goodwin, president of the club, has appointed Florence Hurley chairman of activities and Mrs. Frank Long, chairman of patrons.

Foresters to Fete Donnelly

Gov. Curley and Lieut.-Gov. Hurley will head a host of dignitaries who will pay honor to Marcus F. Donnelly, supreme ranger of the Foresters of America, at a reception to be held in Hibernian Hall, Dudley st., Roxbury, this afternoon. It is expected that more than 1000 Foresters and members of the auxiliary, Companions of the Forester, will be on hand to greet the distinguished guest. An address of welcome will be delivered by Judge Edward B. O'Brien of Marblehead. Festivities are scheduled to being at 2:30 p.m.

LEGION HEAD SAYS PATMAN BEOUGS BONUS

Belgrano Sees Dissension Motive in Personal Attack; Hailed by 1500 Comrades

Charge that Congressman Wright Patman of Texas is telling untruths about veterans' adjusted compensation aims of the American Legion was made last night by Frank L. Belgrano, Jr., of California, Legion national commander, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Commander Belgrano, addressing 1500 persons attending a dinner in his honor, given by the State Department of the Legion, asserted that "a lot of smoke has been let loose about this vitally important question" in an effort to split the veterans' ranks.

The Texas congressman, on Friday in Washington, challenged Belgrano to refute that "his banking connections are influencing his actions as national commander of the American Legion."

DESIRED ISSUE

Belgrano said last night: "I have a sacred duty to protect the interests of the veterans. That I have done and shall continue to do regardless. Congressman Patman's efforts to bog the issue by directing his attacks against me personally. Congressman Patman has said that our bill calls for the issuance of bonds or an increase in taxes. That is untrue. It is an effort to split the veterans in the hope that we will be frightened into abandoning our longstanding policy.

I would like to ask Congressman Patman why he is not standing faithfully by the statement he made in Miami when he told our convention that a better resolution could not be written on this question than the one that had been adopted."

GIVEN ROUSING CHEERS

Gov. Curley drew rousing cheers from the crowd when he referred to his recent removals and the latest move to replace Police Commissioner Leonard. The governor opened his speech:

"I am not a member of any military organization but in the past six weeks I have been testing and firing big guns. The final test of one of these big guns occurs next Wednesday, the council hearing for the removal of the police commissioner."

The governor praised the members of the Legion for their aims and accomplishments and likened Commander Belgrano to the many other notables who have been welcomed to Boston in the past.
Warden Warns Convicts

Pardon Racket Ring

The practice of lawyers accepting fees from prisoners for service in their behalf in pardon or parole actions—then rendering no service whatever—was assailed yesterday by Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, chaplain of state prison, who repeated repeatedly warned prisoners to pay no money for parole service to lawyers until absolutely certain legal action was being taken.

Father Farrell Hits

The parol racket, in which attorneys who are retained by prisoners in behalf of the inmates, help and counsel them, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge of attorneys who are retained by prisoners in behalf of the inmates, help and counsel them, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their families, have no knowledge in which inmates, help and counsel them and their 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Sheila Kaye-Smith Arrives Here

First Lady

GREETS NOTED WRITER

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Presented violets by Mary Curley, the Bay State's First Lady, as a token of introduction to the city, Sheila Kaye-Smith, British novelist, was officially welcomed to Boston last night.

This is the novelist's first visit to America.

This afternoon, at the Copley Plaza she is to inaugurate the first of a series of literary talks, sponsored by a committee of Catholic women, of which the governor's daughter is a member.

With the author was her husband, Penrose Fry, also a writer. Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly of 63 Commonwealth Avenue greeted the writer with Mary Curley at the Back Bay station. Later, Mrs. Donnelly entertained for the couple in her home at a buffet supper for 25 guests.

Quite frankly Miss Kaye-Smith places the American woman on a higher plane in many respects than the English woman. She said:

"American women are very charming and so very self-confident—something English women are not so endowed with. They are better dressed than English women."

Miss Kaye-Smith who says she doesn't believe that this is a woman's world and that it would be "too bad" if it were, also admitted that she is not a feminist.

"I am interested in women as human beings, not as a cause. The feminists in England were disappointed when they found that the English woman voted as other human beings voted, as I thought she would; that she voted with her husband. It has been said that the woman's vote in England has only doubled the married man's vote," she said.

The infrequency of divorce in England is due primarily to the law, the novelist revealed.

She pointed out that England had a place as Reno where marriage could be dissolved with six weeks residence in the city. She also revealed that English men resent the advent of women into all fields of endeavor and that this resentment was not prevalent in America.
Gov. Curley Lauds

URGES PUBLIC TO BACK HIM
IN DRIVE AGAINST CRIME

Aiding a material decrease in the juvenile-crime racket in particular, Gov. James M. Curley began his vigorous war on crime in Boston Sunday by addressing the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

After a meeting with the police force, Curley, speaking at the State House, declared: "I am not belabring any politicians. I am not saying anything against any office holder. I am not going to air any kind of political opinion. But I am going to administer a good, healthy, vigorous war on crime in the city of Boston, starting now, and I do it with the complete authority of the law, and I will succeed in the work of the administration of the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"In the last few years, the city of Boston has been infested with what I call the underworld, and it is high time to get down to business and get down to the bottom of the business."

The Governor went on to say: "The underworld is a fact, and the Boston police department is made up, to a great extent, of men who have taken an interest in the underworld in the city of Boston.

"I am going to fight the underworld, and I am going to fight it with every weapon in my power."
CURLEY LOOMS AS LEADER FOR ALL N. ENGLAND

Labor and Industry Heads Gel Quick Action From Governor on Problems Taken to Him

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Dominant in his own state, Gov. Curley is rapidly becoming the recognized champion and leader of the entire New England states.

Captains of Industry, labor groups, and power politics impressed with the ability, resourcefulness, courage and willingness to serve, are taking their problems to him, getting prompt hearings, intelligent advice, and quick action.

Concurrent to a remarkable degree with a wide variety of subjects, versatility and keenness of the Governor's mind together with an almost uncanny ability to place his finger on the heart of the trouble and to prescribe remedies, is nothing short of a revelation to his consultants.

Good examples of the trust as well as hopefulness of New England industrialists in the Governor's business judgment were envisioned this week in conversations held with textile mill managers, shoe workers and shop owners, dry cleaners, and representatives of the milk producers and distributors.

SENSES TEXTILE TROUBLE

Particularly in the textile field, seasoned and hard-headed mill men frankly laid their cards on the table. The fact that the southern mills were east of the Mississippi and dependent upon rail service the same as New England, in getting their product from the great cotton state of Texas was quickly sensed by the Governor.

Before the deliberations had ended the Governor had picked himself to throw all his resources into the fight to rehabilitate the mills here.

At his direction the first shot was fired with the drafting and dispatch of resolutions to Washington demanding revision of the processing tax on cotton textiles, establishment of a 48-hour week with not more than one work shift in the mills all over the country and the exclusion of products manufactured in foreign countries. Japan was named as the principal menace.

The governor let it be known that the welding of the entire New England delegation in Congress into a solid unit would be an effective force for the ending about the mills here.

At the same time he said the first of the Whitney committee report was an aid toward releasing the Federal fiscal penalty on the industry.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO BE CURLEY HOST

The National Lancers, oldest cavalry unit in New England and mounted escort to every Massachusetts governor since 1836, will play host to Gov. Curley and other dignitaries at Commonwealth Armory, Thursday evening, Feb. 28, with a Ladies' Night and Dinner Dance. Arthur K. Hading is chairman of the committee of Lancers.

FREEDOM DRINKS AT $2,625,300

Contributions totaling $2,625,300 for the Emergency Campaign Fund were announced last week as campaign efforts completed plans to reach their goal of four million dollars by March 2. "Response to the campaign to date has been very gratifying," William Amory Parker, vice-chairman of the committee, said, "but the next few weeks will tell if the tale.

"I know there are some people in our community who hope for social order from private charities. To these people we can only answer that human suffering will not wait while critics debate the present system and future ideal state.

RACE TRACK PHONES CUT OFF IN HUB

Gov. Curley gets police department reports. See story on page 11.
PARDON RACKET EXPOSED

55 KILLERS FREED IN PAST 4 YEARS

Massachusetts Ring Amasses Big Fortunes; Shysters Mult Convicts by Hundreds and Then, by Letting Them Languish in Cells, "Double-Cross" Those Who Paid

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Massachusetts pardons and paroles are a racket. They have been a racket for several years.

Political lawyers have reaped fees at the expense of murderers and gangsters by enticing freedom for convicted murderers and gangsters.

Shyster lawyers have become wealthy on the fees of holding hopeless felons in whose behalf they have never turned a hand.

This newspaper began today an exposé of the most sordid details of the pardon and parole racket.

Thousands were aware of it. It was "too big" to be ignored.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser exposes it.

Others Pay But Are Double-Crossed

State Advisory Board of Pardons and Paroles.

The minutes of the parole hearings have been turned loose on the public.

Three more pages of crime pictures are published today in the March of Events Section.

Copyright, 1930, by the Boston Sunday Advertiser. All rights reserved.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser exposes it.

The pardon and parole racket is a racket in Massachusetts, as other states have found out.

On the other hand, it has disrupted the morale of the inmates of every penal institution and it is the chief cause of today's present general unrest apparent in recent escapes and attempted escapes.

This exposé, on October 1, 1929, would have been responsible for hundreds of lives save for the vigilance of the few deeply worried.

That liberty was sacrificed and must be acknowledged is shown by the statement of a prisoner that he was stabbed upon his release.

Killers and Gunmen Buy Freedom

Others Pay But Are Double-Crossed

This exposé is based fundamentally upon the records of the State Advisory Board of Pardons and Paroles.

These records speak for themselves.

This exposé is also based upon an extensive exhaustive investigation conducted over a year ago by many weeks in the state institutions in the past two years.

Depending upon the number of cases the records of killers and gunmen who have been turned loose on the public.

There will be told in detail—with names—the stories of killers and gunmen who bought their freedom through the expensive effort of a mass of lawyers who have been turned loose.

The situation, as it applies to the Norfolk Prison Colony, is graphically shown by the following record:

The password was: "Money."

There was a systematic robbery of the state institutions by the state advisory board.

This was their pay-as-you-leave racket.

Two Lawyers Paid in Vain

Third You Working on Inmate

Fraud. The lawyers paid $100 for that appearance. I'd guess $300 top.

The best lawyers in the state would probably charge $100 for that appearance. I'd guess $300 top.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser exposes it.

That hitherto unpublished fact, later to be elaborated upon in detail, is only one incident of small.

Here Are First Cases Exposing the Racket

The shocking exposé of the pardon and parole racket in Massachusetts will be confined to the first few cases. The expose will not be extended for this reason:

The records of these cases are illustrative of the general practice. Only one case, that of a professional man, a price in five figures from the time of sentence to the time of release was demanded and paid. He got out.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars changed hands.

There is no slightest intention to convey the impression that this is the only way to get out.

There will be told in detail—with names—the stories of killers and gunmen who were granted their freedom through the expensive effort of a mass of lawyers who have been turned loose.

There has never been printed, as far as this newspaper is aware, a comprehensive compilation of pardons and paroles during the past years.

The figures are astounding, and appalling.

On January 2, 1929, less than 60 MURDERERS have been granted life terms.

Fifteen GUNMEN convicted of armed robbery and 21 THIEVES convicted of armed robbery were either pardoned or paroled during the same period.

Murderer Serving Life Term

Paid $7500 for His Liberty

The story was told of a young man who was freed before the sentence imposed by the courts had been served.

This young man was one of several others whose cases were similar. All three were convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to long terms in the state prison.

The young man who was granted his freedom was given the sum of $7500 by the lawyer who brought the appeal. The lawyer then went on to another case and the same process was repeated.

Case No. 1

SLAYER OF AGED MAN IS FREED

CASE NO. 2

KILLER DEFEATS PARDON PLEA

CASE NO. 3

WIFE PLEADED AGAINST PARDON

CASE NO. 4

SHOCKING NO BAR

The story was told of the case of A. N. Delard, a man who was convicted of murder.

Delard was one of the group of men who were convicted of armed robbery and sentenced to long terms in the state prison.

His case was similar to that of the other cases. He was granted his freedom for a large sum of money.

It is a shocking and a sordid story, but it is a true story. The case of A. N. Delard is one of the many cases that have been exposed in this exposé.

The records of these cases are illustrative of the general practice.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser exposes it.

Shyster lawyers have become wealthy on the fees of holding hopeless felons in whose behalf they have never turned a hand.

The records of these cases are illustrative of the general practice.
Parole Racket in State Exposed by Advertiser

Continued From First Page

A short time later another lawyer came and talked to the same prisoner. He had a better song and dance and collected $250. The prisoner never saw that lawyer again.

Here Are First Cases Exposing the Pardon Racket

CASE NO. 1
SLAYER OF AGED MAN IS FREED

When “B旅行” was released on January 2, 1935, just three weeks after the commutation of sentence was $1000. In some cases they paid $300. The structure of government itself is endangered.

CASE NO. 2
KILLER DEFENDS AGAINST PAROLE

James M. Curley: He pledged his word to the racketeers and he intends to do it.

CASE NO. 3
SLAYER OF AGED WOMAN GETS PAROLE

John H. Weeks, who is still in prison for murder trio was electrocuted with him at the Wrentham National Cemetery.

CASE NO. 4
SHOT AT POLICE BUT GETS PAROLE

Governor Ely and his council freed several prisoners. They are not the only ones to have been freed.

CASE NO. 5
SHOCKING CRIME NO BAR TO RING

The prevailing bottom price for legal action seeking pardon, parol or commutation of sentence was $1000. In most cases the prisoner was able to accumulate, during his stay in that institution, enough money to pay his own bond and go free. The latter class, many of them deserving of the break they more than earned, were passed along to every poisoner who could be found. No action was taken.

The robbery of state prison inmates by lawyers, who took their money, or could get it, and those who had no money and those who had no money and could not get it, were passed alone to every poisoner who could be found. No action was taken.

Some complaints that certain Boston lawyers swindled convicts have been made. A scandal was raised about the operation of a parole board in the state prison. It was revealed that some of the board members were taking money from prisoners.

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Wide publicity was given to the crime. Jewell was a prominent business man and had political friends. While his jail term was short, his name was submitted by Governor Ely before the executive council and he was freed without further formality.

James P. Almeida was one of the boys who won a "Parker House" luncheon pardon. It was a few days before Christmas in 1932 when Governor Ely and his council sat down and his council granted the pardon knowing that Almeida had a record of armed robberies and other offenses from the time he was 14 years old.

Almeida was given to Portugal on the completion of his prison term but Governor Ely and his council apparently thought he was needed in this country and granted him a full pardon, thereby blocking deportation.

During the understanding that he return to Portugal on the J. P. Almeida after completion of his prison term but Governor Ely and his council apparently thought he was needed in this country and granted him a full pardon, thereby blocking deportation.

Cases will be published in the future.

POLITICIANS GET ATTACKER FREED

When Daniel Hogan was sentenced Feb. 3, 1930, in the Essex Superior Court to serve a term of nine to twelve years in State Prison for armed robbery, he was sentenced to 4 to 6 years. That made him immediately eligible for release from State Prison and he walked out the next day.

Prison officials hesitated to put Almeida back in State Prison at Charlestown, fearing that the prisoners there would kill him for abusing the pardon privilege. So he's serving his time in East Cambridge.

The two other sentences of three to four years each were lost in the shuffle and Lewis walked out of prison.

Aircraft Maker Clear in Murder Case

Washington, Feb. 16 (INS)—Pleading that his memory was not clear, Edmund D. Cairns, Connecticut aircraft manufacturer, ended his trial today in the Federal Court, after the jury in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday found Nicholas Porazzo of East Boston not guilty of the New Year's Eve nightclub murder of "Big Mike" Richard in North Revere, two years after an hour and a quarter of deliberation.

Porazzo was taken immediately to State Prison, where he must serve two years of a sentence from which he was paroled before the murder occurred.

Retracts Charge

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The Governor Fights!

Governor Curley has declared war on crime and criminals in Massachusetts. Law and order are again a paramount interest in the governor's office.

Already, however, the ring of Boston politicians who are agents of the underworld have begun to show their fine and dexterous hand, but there is no necessity for stating that this will not deter Governor Curley, nor will it even worry him. For one thing, the governor will not bury the identity and the individuality of the efficient state police, whose members again indicated their efficiency as recently as the Cosmos Club slaying, when they found an elaborate gambling club which Boston police had overlooked.

The people, themselves, would resent disorganizing the state police by removing it from the Department of Public Safety and risking exposure of the department to influences of the same Boston ring of shady politicians.

In the past, the state detectives, now headed by Captain John F. Stokes, have done excellent work, notably in the Peggy McMath kidnapping and the Millen-Faber cases. They will continue to do excellent work—unhampered by politics—while James M. Curley is governor.

The ring is working to "get" Governor Curley, seeking recruits even in the rural districts in their fight against him at the State House. But the people at large believe in decency—as does the governor.

Evidence enough to oust Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard next Wednesday was gathered at police headquarters, Governor Curley declared last night.

That, and the cheers that greeted his mention of the Leonard ouster plans at the American Legion banquet in the Copley Plaza, placed the Governor in the position of "mark time" until his council sits for the public hearing Wednesday.

The evidence, he said, was gathered by Attorney John P. Feehey, appointed by the Governor to conduct the removal proceedings. With a corps of assistants he examined the records at police headquarters.
EDMUND L. DOLAN

"Legends of My Wealth Are Maliciously Distorted," He Declares

(Edward L. Dolan was James M. Curley's city treasurer in Curley's last administration as mayor. He remains No. 1 victim of the campaign that resulted in Curley's election as governor. Political enemies of Gov. Curley accused Dolan, an intimate friend, of all sorts of chicanery. In today's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Dolan struck back for the first time and makes a vigorous defense of his record.

He's not very tall, and he's very soft spoken, and he has a mild Irish eye that can turn rattlesnakes. Slow to turn, he had at last determined to answer his detractors and demand vindication at the hands of his fellow citizens. Once aroused, this Dolan is not the sort to mince his words.

"Who doesn't remember the clarion calls of Ely and Bacon and the rest?" he asked yesterday, when the Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter found him at his home in Jamaica Way. "We're not the sort to mince our words."

"They tried to make me out the villain of the campaign that chased Curley's election as governor," he said. "Who doesn't remember the election calls of Ely and Bacon and the rest?"

"Such as 'Mohawk Packing Company'; and 'Legal Securities Corporation'; and my palatial yacht, and my 'baronial' home. He wheehorses and copperhead Democrats and gluttonous bankers are behind this inspired campaign to drag my name in the dust."

"Of course, they didn't want to get me; they wanted Curley. And I'm one of his closest associates, as I am his nearest neighbor."

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Dolan had shuffled ugly through a sheet of papers, and resumed:

"I was a dealer in securities. and learned my trade in the First National Bank. I was a director."

Dolan referred briefly to 1931 and the campaign for the re-election of Curley.

"I had a feeling something was due to happen," he explained. "It was in the air. I had a premonition the city might need cash. I remained in the office. Day by day, I drew thousands from the banks which were above our needs. Not just some. I was too long in the banking and investment business to encourage panic."

"When President Roosevelt decreed the bank holiday, Boston didn't have to declare a moratorium."

"I went in for corporation bonds and other securities."

"I was a dealer in securities. and learned my trade in the First National Bank. I was a director."

"I went in for corporation bonds and other securities."

"My "Baronial" home is mortgaged and my "palatial" yacht must be sold. Who can support a yacht?"

"In private enterprises I made up to $500,000, and lost a great deal of it in the crash. I make no apology. Smarter men than I went on the rocks. When I had money, I spent it for comforts and luxuries. As who didn't?"

"Legends of my wealth are maliciously distorted. Selfishly, I wish that some of them were true."

FLATTERING REPORT

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KEPT CITY SOLVENT

"When President Roosevelt decreed the bank holiday, Boston didn't have to declare a moratorium on salaries or wages."
Kaminski, to die this week, sorry he never married and had family

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—Marriage—family—a real citizen. These were the thoughts that reeled off in the mind of Alexander Kaminski, 25, New Britain, Conn., this afternoon at state prison, in Charlestown, where he awaits death in the electric chair for killing a Springfield jail guard.

"I am sorry I never married and had a family," declared the condemned man through the bars of his cell in the death house a few paces from the death chamber. "I guess it's too late," he said in the next breath.

Unless Gov. Curley intervenes the last moment, and he has already declared the case closed, Kaminski will probably die after midnight Tuesday morning for the murder of Merritt W. Hayden, swaggering tough whose father of three children. During the Springfield jail break, Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn., is serving a life term in Charlestown prison for implication in the same slaying.

A brother is likewise serving life imprisonment for attempting to free Alexander during his trial in Springfield court.

The Committee on Industrial Migrations and Disorders, yesterday announced that Gov. Curley and his daughter, Mary, will be guests at a dinner at the 110th company, 44, at Andover House, the evening before the dinner the committee will address the entire company, she said.
"Legends of My Wealth Are Maliciously Distorted,"

He Declares

(Edward L. Dolan was James M. Curley's city treasurer in Curley's last administration as mayor. He remains No. 1 victim of the campaign that resulted in Curley's defeat as governor. The New England Advertiser reported him as a candidate in the Jamaica Way yesterday, when the Boston Sunday Advertiser reporter found him at his home in Jamaica Way.

"My 'Baronial' home is mortgaged. My 'palatial' yacht can't be sold. Who can support a yacht?"

"I neither knew nor cared whether the new company operated in the red or out of it."
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The purchase of the Chelsea Div. Morrissey at a Mass. Street Railway Co. meeting at Boston for $2,000,000 is progressing rapidly and it is believed that the opposition will fold. Mayor Frank W. Mansfield expressed the other day would be changed to a favor.

Operators Union expect to get favorably on his bill for a breakwater at the Point of Pines—the Lynn Port Authority district with a nationally known coal concern to buy waterfront property near the Lynn Gas plant—Leo Barber of the Movie Operators Union expects to get favorably on his bill for a breakwater at the Point of Pines—the Lynn Port Authority district with a nationally known coal concern to buy waterfront property near the Lynn Gas plant.

The first of three meetings which will meet Thursday afternoon at the State House. The third would be for representatives of both factions.

The Governor will address the entire company, he said.

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CLIMAX OF A BUSY WEEK IN THE CLUB WORLD

... Representations of our city's outstanding civic organizations will be
invited to attend the American Legion Auxiliary patriotic conference this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Fessell Hall, marking the 100th anniversary of such conferences during National Defense Week.

Special guests will include Mrs. Calvin Winnegan, Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Samuel Lamson, Mrs. Robert Studley, Mrs. George Anthony, Mrs. Dunn Bakewell, Mrs. Charles Hills, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Mrs. Arthur Haydon and Mrs. Gaston Dion.

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The sudden death of Bernard G. Rondoud, post graduate in the High school, last week was a source of great regret to the students and faculty of the Institution. The student manager of the school football team and scheduled to give the annual message of the faculty head.

Unemployment insurance bill will be the chief matter before the committee on labor and industries at their hearings on Tuesday. Two votes were cast in favor of allowing the voters an opportunity to register their sentiments on the question of liberal measures. Apparently there has been no change in that attitude. Even the potential and respected Curley cannot make the leap.
Patriotic Conference
Paul Kirk, Mrs. Jeremiali lriromey, Mrs. Charles Taylor, wearing a blue ensemble with silver fox furs, presided at the novel gift table...

... Mrs. Sanford Leland, who chaired the affair...
... Mrs. Charles Loring in a bright blue frock.

Sir钢筋 the enjoyable features of the program was a group of selections by the Wagner Trio... and the young violinist, Antonio De Faxio, accompanied by Mme. Shari deLys.

All in all... a most diverting afternoon.

Fashion Bridge
ATTRACTING a goodly number of clubwomen and their guests... Wednesday Hills Woman's Club gave a smart fashion show and bridge Wednesday afternoon in the club house...

President of the club, Mrs. Harold Laing, spent a busy afternoon... greeting and seating guests... she was attractive in navy satin-faced crepe with touches of crisp white... Mrs. Dwight Clement, in black crepe and lace with gardenia corsage...

Mrs. J. Karl Mason, manifesting her efficient corps of waitresses in serving Valentine dainties... wore a dark blue with taffeta jacket... and Mrs. Dwight Clement, in charge of tickets... also were blue.

Glumpled Mrs. Harold Laing, in black rough crepe and smart black chapeau... Mrs. Charles Loring in a bright blue frock.

Spring styles... from one of Boston's leading shops... were modeled by Mrs. Richard Cunningham, Mrs. Kinsey Van Duy, Mrs. Samuel Lamanon, Mrs. Robert Studley, Mrs. George Amerland, Mrs. Dorey Hanfney, Mrs. Charles Hills, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Rivenson, Mrs. Arthur Hayden and Mrs. Guieton Dom...

Patrotic Conference
REPRESENTATIVES of our city's outstanding civic organizations will attend the American Legion Auxiliary patriotic services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Paxson Hall... marking the 10th anniversary of such services during National Defense Week.

Speakers will include Mrs. Calvin Winne of Washington... who is national chairman of National Defense... Gene James M. Cushing, Col. Paul Kirk, Mrs. Jeremiali Twomby, Miss Mary Ward, Francis Eucha and Bartlett Cushing, Legion National Defense chairman.

Mrs. Relache Fitzgerald, national chairman of National Defense, who has just returned from the Washington conference with Mr. Stephen Garry, department president, will preside at the meeting.

Following the program an open forum will be conducted to permit representatives of the various organizations to ask questions pertinent to the subject discussed.

ON THE EVE of Washington's Birthday, Thursday evening at 11:30 o'clock... Miss Katherine Connemara Gray will sing over radio station WM... on a program sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Gray, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Connemara Gray, of Beacon street, will give a group of selections accompanied by Reginald Roche, pianist.

Also on the program will he Judge Thomas H. Quinn who will speak on "Americanism"... in keeping with the spirit of this holiday event.
The people of Lowell, and of this section of Northern Middlesex generally, will be interested in the hearing that is to be held before the committee on public service next Thursday when portions of Governor's address relating to assault and battery, and the compulsory retirement of judges over 70, as recommended in the annual message of His Excellency.

Unemployment insurance will be a chief matter to be heard on Thursday when the committee on labor and industries is to hear before it the following bills: One is for the repeal of the prohibition law requiring the teaching of manual training and home economics in the public schools. On the same day the committee is to hear a bill providing for the teaching of athletics in physical education.

Today morning at 10:30 the committee on insurance will hear the two or three bills that occasions the subject of compulsory retirement of judges over 70. In the spring evidence, as yet, but from now on the public may expect to hear plenty of fervid oratory for and against certain measures.

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Fails in Effort To Heal Breach

Will Call Meeting of Institute Trustees to Investigate Circumstances Attending Friction with St. Anselm's College at Manchester—Vainly Sought to Have Local Coach Apologize.

The mayor explained that as a trustee of the Lowell Textile Institute by virtue of his position of chief executive of this city, he would presently call a meeting of the trustees of the Institute and have a thorough investigation made of the entire situation. His Honor said he regretted that he was unsuccessful in his efforts to have President Eames take steps to straighten out the difficulty.

As the governor of the Commonwealth appoints the trustees of the Institute, it was intimated that the question may be taken to him with the possibility that athletics be barred at the Institute.

Following the game in question there were printed statements from both teams' representatives wherein each accused the other of roughness.

The mayor explained that as a trustee of the Lowell Textile Institute, Mayor Bruin is much disturbed by the severance by the latter of athletic relations with St. Anselm's college of Manchester. N. H. Friction has developed as the result of a recent game at Manchester as a result of alleged roughness culminating in the withdrawal of the Lowell players from the game.

His Honor stated yesterday that he had taken the matter up with President Charles H. Eames of the Institute with a view to having athletic relations resumed or an apology from Institute Coach Waldo W. Yarnall sent to the Manchester college in an effort to have the difficulty straightened out. His Honor stated that President Eames duringinclined to support the attitude of Coach Yarnall.

GOVERNOR'S ARM SAVED

BOSTON. (UP) — The Massachusetts National Guard has decided to spare Governor James M. Curley's right arm. At the annual Washington's Birthday reception at the State House it is customary for the governor to shake hands with all National Guard officers. This year, however, there will be no handshaking, the officers having been instructed merely to stand at salute.
An Aroused Public Conscience Can and Must Save Our Industries

Despite the urge of those who are attempting to do our thinking and planning upon the intelligent thought and acceptance of responsibility by the people themselves. It is the application of experience of the people to the problems of every day life that will afford us the best solution of what ever ill we are beset. We are confronted today by too many theories, and we have been experimenting with these theories. The failure of this course has only produced more theory and more impractical cures, each of which is based upon theory.

We have demonstrated that, in order to return to the condition that existed in the days to which we look backward with hope, we must follow the policies that made those days possible. We have demonstrated that our experiments are wrong. When we see industry moving along the thin edge of bankruptcy, it is time to change (Continued On Page Eight)

(Continued From Page One)

its course, and that course must be changed by the action of the thinking people. When we read of the financial losses of industries during the recent period of experimentation, it is time to adopt some other road back to recovery.

The condition in New England is becoming serious, and that condition is growing more and more serious every day. It is serious here in Lawrence. Looking back for only a few years, we see the results of an industrial drift that should be awakening to those who claim an interest in our future. We look back to the days when the Everett, the Ux-woos, the Prospect, the Katam, the Atlantic, the Kunhardt, and these other textile mills were prosperous and employing thousands of workers. We look back to the days when Lawrence was a cotton producing center of considerable importance, and we now see that importance has disappeared.

Yesterday brought in the news that The American Woolen Company, the largest of its kind in the world although under the very able management of President Lionel J. Noah, show a loss of $6,428,495 for the year 1934.

We see our resources capital for themselves by advocating laws that are leading only to the industrial structure of We hear of the proposed week law; a law that will American industry maintain the standard for it has been established. The day today is the fact that apply economic logic to seem only the bar to themselves.

It is gratifying to manifest in Massachusetts every day. It is serious in Lawrence. Look-

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GOVERNOR VISITS
CAMP IN ANDOVER

Daughter, Mary, Will Accompany His Excellency Today On Visit To Camp of 110th CCC Company

Governor James M. Curley and his charming daughter, Mary, will be dinner guests at the 110th C. C. C. camp in the Harold Parker State Forest at Andover Sunday noon.

Arriving with an escort of state policemen Governor Curley and his daughter will review the khaki-clad forestry recruits at the entrance to the camp and then will be escorted to the decorated mess hall to be served a chicken dinner.

The governor and his daughter will be the guests of Mrs. Lauretta C. Bresnahan of Boston, selective agent for this area and affectionately known as the "Mother of the C. C. C."

Capt. John E. O'Hare of Cambridge, accompanied by his wife, will lead the tour of inspection. Among his aides will be Dr. Edward F. O'Donoghue of Reading, camp surgeon, and Capt. William Batchelder, former camp commander, accompanied by his wife. Capt. Batchelder resides in Harvard, Mass. Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, chairman of the Andover Board of Selectmen, will also be an invited guest.

Dinner will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Governor Curley and Mary Curley will sit directly beneath the state and camp flags and huge pictures of Governor Curley, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Director Robert Fechner of the C. C. C. The mess hall has been attractively decorated in red, white and blue.

In the officers' quarters, following the dinner, a reception for the invited guests will be held. A bouquet of flowers will be presented to Mary Curley, who will be called upon to speak, as well as the governor.
HORSE SENSE
By RAYMOND J. DOBBIN

OL’ DOBBIN SEZ:
A will-to-do makes a well-to-do.

BLOOD MONEY.
Never envy he who has,
Wealth beyond his needs.
Every dollar may mean pain,
For all his questioned deeds.
—Racy Ray.

HAUPTMANN’S PLIGHT.
If the verdict holds, the convicted
baby slayer and kidnapper’s obituary
will be written on the minds of an
American people.

Opinion seems to have it that the
Walter O’Hara-Bayard Tuckerman’s
East Boston track will be the only
Massachusetts track to get a license
in the state.

The track will have about 70 days
of racing.

There is much work to be done on
the grounds before construction can
get under way, the cost amounting
to staggering figures.

It will, without a question, be one
of the finest tracks in the East, for
all new improvements in race track
splendor will be installed.

With Governor Curley much in
favor, due a program of work and
wages Suffolk Downs should go
up almost as fast as Narragansett
park.

When the Boston track is operat-
ing, we'll bet that the Boston &
Maine won’t carry the great amount
of fans from the Hub to the Granite
State.

B& ME’s the last year was
responsible for the flipant player’s
remark when he said: “There’s
your ‘hot’ horses.”

Tom Tate hoarding greyhounds
at his pup mart. Dogs arrived from
Kansas. Surest indication of coming
dog racing in these parts.

How’s their form, Tom. Might be
after you for a “tip:”

Echoes of “Bet-A-Million” Gate,
emanaates from Rockingham grand-
stand.

Lou Smith can never dim the
memory of that great racing man,
but the “squeak” of his grand-
stand will be just a memory soon.

Smith plans on spending in the
bhinky of $250,000 in American mon-
ey, to build a seating section that
can be called one glorious grand-
stand.

Lawrence’s gift to Dartmouth is
Jackie Donovan and if he doesn’t
cut down on his speed and his threat
on records, he’s going to be Law-
rence’s gift to American sports.

The horses in the day time and
the dogs at night; it may not be so,
but it’s a paragraph that the the-
ares, baseball parks etc., are going
to take an awful “licking” with the
competition.

Rockingham’s fire last year was
responsible for the flipant player’s
remark when he said: “There’s
your ‘hot’ horses.”

Reminding you that you can get
more money out of a bank than you
put in I remain.

Yours,
OL’ DOBBIN.

JEFFERY J. TWOMEY

(Special to the Sunday Sun)

BOSTON, Feb. 16. — Immediate
cash payment at face value of the
Adjust Service Certificates,
“commonly misnamed the bonus”,
and an adequate national defense
were urged here tonight by Frank
L. Belgrano, Jr., National Com-
mander of the American Legion.

Belgrano, vice-president of the
Bank of America, in San Francis-
co, the fourth largest bank in the
United States, is in this city on an
official visit.

Declaring that there is no com-
promise to make, he asserted “the
government can restore the tre-
mendous potential purchasing pow-
er of the veterans by making im-
mediate payment of the debt that
is due them.”

Belgrano was welcomed by Gov-
James M. Curley.

American Legion officials from
all over the State were on hand
to greet the national executive, and
Lawrence was represented by a
large delegation, headed by State
Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey.

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Despite the urge of those who are attempting to do our thinking and planning for us, the future advancement depends upon the intelligent thought and acceptance of responsibility by the people themselves. It is the application of experience of the people to the problems of everyday life that will afford us the best solution of whatever ills with which we are beset. We are confronted today by too many theories, and we have been experimenting with these theories. The failure of this course has only produced more theory and more impractical cures, each of which is based upon theory.

We have demonstrated that, in order to return to the condition that existed in the days to which we look backward with hope.

The condition in New England is becoming serious, and that condition is growing more and more serious every day. It is serious here in Lawrence. Looking back for only a few years, we see the results of an industrial drift that should be awakening to and to claim an interest in our future. We look back to the days when the Everett, the Ux-wool, the Prospect, the Kate, the Atlantic, the Kunhardt, and these other textile mills were prosperous and employing thousands of workers. We look back to the days when Lawrence was a cotton producing center of considerable importance, and we now see that importance has disappeared.

Yesterday brought in the news that The American Woolen Company, the largest of its kind in the world although under the very able management of President Lionel J. Pratt, show a loss of $5,425,495 for the year 1904.

We recently read the reports of our great textile plants for the last half of the year; reports that read in red. We see our great local industries operating at a loss in order to maintain their organizations, in order to give their thousands of workers the necessary employment, to do their part in assisting the nation back to recovery. They have faith in their country and faith in their ability to prosper when the nation shall have returned to the road to prosperity. But, there are conditions that are discouraging to them.

We see politicians pressing capital for themselves—political capital—by advocating laws that they must know are leading only to the destruction of the industrial structure of the whole country. We hear of the proposed thirty-hour work-week law; a law that will so greatly penalize American industry that it cannot maintain the standard for its workers that has been established. The difficulty in this line today is the fact that politicians do not apply economic logic to their actions; they are seeking only the benefit that will accrue to themselves.

It is gratifying to note the interest now being manifested in the industries of Massachusetts by Cong. James M. Curley, and the progressive steps planned as a result of the conference he held last week with the textile and boot and shoe manufacturers. The impression of a conference was the unanimity with which the proposals to assist industry were accepted. While it was only a partial program of advancement it resulted in several steps being made in the right direction.

However, it is interesting to note with what alacrity the self-appointed disturbers come to the front when any progressive step is decided upon. The first reverberation came from Horace Revere of the United Textile Workers, Mr. Revere was evidently very pleased not to be invited to the conference. He asserted that no representative of organized labor was present. No, Mr. Revere was not present and no one really desired him to be present, but labor was represented by a thoughtful, conscientious and able men—President Moriarty and Secretary-Treasurer Robert Watt of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor. They are the type of men with whom are bound the necessary employment, to do their part in assisting the nation back to recovery. They have faith in their country and faith in their ability to prosper when the nation shall have returned to the road to prosperity. But, there are conditions that are discouraging to them.

We must follow the policies that made those days possible. We have demonstrated that our experiments are wrong. When we see industry moving along the thin edge of bankruptcy it is time to change.

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Really TWO Sales in ONE! Remember
Our 27th Birthday Sale, PLUS
Dollar Day Bargains! Imagine

(Continued From Page One)

its course, and that course must be changed by the action of the thinking people, who, in the face of the financial losses of industries during the recent period of experimentation, is time to adopt some other road back to recovery.

The condition in New England is becoming serious, and that condition is growing more and more serious every day. It is serious here in Lawrence. Looking back for only a few years, we see the results of an industrial drift that should be awakening to those who claim an interest in our future. We look back to the days when the Everett, the Ux- weco, the Prospect, the Katama, the At- lantic, the Kinhart, and those other textile mills were prosperous and employing thousands of workers. We look back to the days when Lawrence was a center producing center of considerable importance, and we now see that importance has dis- appeared.

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We recently read the reports of our great textile plants industry in the state — and makes a survey of the industry it has lost, it awakens to the necessity for action; they must be preserved that New England of the past and New Eng- land today is the fact that politicians do not apply economic logic to their actions; they are seeking only the benefit that will accrue to themselves.

It is gratifying to note the interest now being manifested in the industries of Massachusetts by Governor Edward M. Cur- ley, and the progressive steps planned as a result of the conference he held last week with the textile and cotton and shoe manufac- turers. The impressions of that conference were the unanimity with which the proposals to assist industry were ac- cepted. While it was only a partial pro- gram of advancement, it resulted in several steps being made in the right direc- tion.

When New England reviews the past and why the remaining - is existing day the textile industry is forced, to com- pete with the inhumanly low-standard of labor conditions in Czechoslovakia. Indus- try has driven from New England— either to liquidation or some other section of the country —because of the work of agitators. Only recently the Arkwright Company at New Bedford moved its machin- ery to Argentina in order to meet the competition in the South American mar- kets. Industry has lost its world market be- cause of the activity of politicians, whose only thought is of reelection.

These industries have been the foun- dation upon which New England's great- ness was built and upon which it rests to- day. They must be preserved that New England shall continue to prosper and to grow. We cannot afford to lose them, and to hold them as the vital factors of our future, we must think carefully, conscien- tiously and unselfishly of their mainten- ance. What would Lawrence be today if it were not for its great textile and other in- dustries? The answer is known to everyone here. Why, then, should we delay in taking the action that will preserve for us the fu- ture that can be made secure if all our citizens unite in effort; if they apply their own intelligence and good judgment to the solution of the problems confronting us?

THE PEOPLE SHOULD REMEMBER THAT EVERY BURDEN THAT DESIGNING POLITICIANS AND LABOR STRIFE PROMOTERS PLACE UPON AN INDUSTRY EVENTUALLY LANDS UPON THE BACKS OF THE WORKERS.
In Boston Saturday morning, Everett A. Russell, author of the now widely publicized "Death Valley" petition, waited upon Governor James M. Curley, Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin. To each he presented a copy of his petition which calls for a permanent patrol by state police of the Haverhill road which passes through Pleasant Valley.

With Mr. Russell was Alexander Conca of 17 Sunnyside Avenue, Methuen, who will serve as a witness at the hearings. The petition, which has been signed by over 1500 interested people, calls for a permanent patrol by state police of the Haverhill road which passes through Pleasant Valley.
which calls for a permanent patrol 
sioner of Public Safety Paul G.
erner James 41.....cyr1ey, Commis-
Kirk, and Registrar of Motor Veh-
he presented a copy of his petition 
valley.

By Telegram State House Reporter
By Telegram State House Reporter

**TELEGRAM**
FEB 17 1935

**SHOE CONFERENCE TO BE THURSDAY**

**Archer Asks All Concerns To Be Represented**

By Telegram State House Reporter

**Crrey TO ATTEND**

**CCC COMPANY DINNER**

By Telegram State House Reporter

**Press Clipping Service**
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

**C. L. U. BANQUET**
PLANS ADVANCE

**MATTHEW P. MANEY**
SUN
Lawrence, Mass.  
FEB 17 1935

**Press Clipping Service**
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

**SUN**
Lawrence, Mass.  
FEB 17 1935

**Press Clipping Service**
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

**RECORD**
Haverhill, Mass.  
FEB 17 1935

**Press Clipping Service**
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

**Press Clipping Service**
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.
C. L. U. BANQUET PLANS ADVANCE

Plans are rapidly nearing completion for the annual banquet of the Lawrence Central Labor Union which will be held this year in the form of a testimonial to Matthew Curley, which will be held this year in the Park Square Lawrence, Mass.

TELEGRAM


FEB 17 1935

SHOE CONFERENCE TO BE THURSDAY

By Telegram State House Reporter

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MASS.

FEB 17 1935

C. L. U. BANQUET

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON

MASS.
Can Curley Oust Leonard?

Coming Battle Over Boston Police Commissioner Will Provide Test of Governor's Ability to Hold Democratic Councillors in Line

By BEACON HILL

BOSTON, Feb. 16—Lately we considered, without wishing to disguise the fact, that the Republican party for Governor in 1936—Messrs. Warren Bishop, John Haigis and Henry Parkman—presented here in alphabetical order.

This week there is one new and important addition to the list. Bilbao—having suffered his name, as this writer has now written to the editor—appears. Mr. Parkman continues his bashing of the public offices, is now at the height of long

submerged Republicans.

To say, there has been one added note of the week—Mr. Haigis. Mr. Haigis, Springfield, does not change the outlook.

No other change, now; or at any time, the sincerity and frankness of Mr. Haigis. He is not a man of such persistence and precision should have been a right congressman, and as a man of the Governor, he may so be seen in the more sensitive notes of the situated, we applauded the marksmanship.

As we came to the second cuspidor, our friend in front of us ejected a stream of his cigar, the blue spirals of its smoke rising to the center.

Meanwhile: We pointed out that Mr. Bilbao will not meet the imminent demands for the Massachusetts Republican party, nor any other possible commissioner.

We have had the Governor in the suite of offices dedicated and devoted, some others of Massachusetts politics.

Among the many curious bills, we hail with the Governor's consideration, is one that would provide for the establishment of a test of strength in that department. In the House we have seen Uncle Joe boldly light his cigar, the blue spirals of its smoke rising gently. Carry a kerosene lantern which also leaks, thus imparting a spicy aroma to the night, which later will blend unforgettably with the subdued fragrances of smoking rooms. The last senator we knew to do this was Vice-Senator Joseph J. Manley, who could do this.

Hence, if smoking is henceforth to be banned from the State House executive offices, an increase in the number of cuspidors, bigger, better and dearer, could be as an act of the Legislature; and all events on the

Chairman of the Committee on the subject of snuff, from life. The salmon and the trout leap from the

manner of such persistence and precision should be following a member of the House—a south

It is now asked that this closed season end on April 15.

We boast little knowledge of the home life of congressmen and senators, but we do not see that the one-time New Englander is so likely to be as an act of the Legislature; and all events on the

Chairman of the Committee on this or that Repub-

Between March 1 and April 15, fish for them between March 1 and April 15.

Bullhead fishing is an indulgence of hot weather.
As the State House they found the feeling result of the weight and majesty of public opinion, during the week the citizen came to root and the matter of the hearth. From the House, in pamphlet, and from the press which it is said that the deep breathing was to be ready to announce. It may not be altogether fair to say that the masthead of the much-revered public opinion, the weight and majesty of public legislation closely. He was a keenly studious of legislative matters, gathered in information, interested in legislation closely. He was a leader of the House, which means that he is in the forefront of any movement. It is explained in the context of the situation. The House, the Senate, the members can ask more questions. When the House was summoned to discuss its affairs, when in a bill that would give a man the right to speak, the House of Representatives was considered. Perhaps the people considered the bill to be ready for a public vote that was given Rational for the press.

Rep. Timothy J. Consely of Worcester is a new member of the House this year, but an active and energetic one. He is keenly studious of legislative matters, gathered in information, interested in legislation closely. He was a leader of the House, which means that he is in the forefront of any movement. It is explained in the context of the situation. The House, the Senate, the members can ask more questions. When the House was summoned to discuss its affairs, when in a bill that would give a man the right to speak, the House of Representatives was considered. Perhaps the people considered the bill to be ready for a public vote that was given Rational for the press.

The House threw itself into a discussion of the subject, for women and there was hardly a voice against it. In the House of Representatives, when in a bill that would give a man the right to speak, the House of Representatives was considered. Perhaps the people considered the bill to be ready for a public vote that was given Rational for the press.

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Protest hit

"Is it proper for the police to enter, uninvited, the doors of any place, whether a club, a hotel, or if it would be proper for the police officers to send police officers in after 6 o'clock at night — alway, more work."

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Gov. Curley's Ouster Ax Appears to Have Trifled Dulled

Open Democratic Intervention Against Chief Executive's Ruthless Round of Expulsions

By CLINTON P. Rowe
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 16. — The omnipresent assemblages which held forth around the cracker barrel roosters of the Four Corner grocery store in the days of William Henry Harrison might not have been gifted with special powers of divination, but they probably reasonably industrious in drawing them, if sly scoops into the barrel congress of soothsaying gentlemen continues in the present comfort and vicarious association with the great and the near great. Several politicians of a few days later, over the public bar, tipped the boys to whom it is ap-}
Lunen Eliminated

February 17, 1935

Lunen Eliminated

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 16.—The Lunen line crossing at Leominster-Lunen is included in the list of PWA projects proposed by Governor Curley. The crossing, located about 400 yards East of the Leominster-Lunen line has been the subject of controversy for many years. It is on the main road from Leominster to Ayer and the main route to Boston, all Leominster traffic to Boston goes over that crossing.

In many years past there have been many bad accidents and public spending has been merrily on. In the country's more lucid moments, the expenditure of all these billions is absolutely necessary.
Gov. Curley’s Ouster Ax Appears a Trifle Dulled

Open Den ocratic Intervention Against Chief Executive’s Ruthless Round of Expulsions and His Own Right-About-Face on the Leonard Vow Sets Sages of ‘Crapper Barrel to Wondering’

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BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The omnipresent assemblages which held forth around the cracker barrel rostrums of the Four Corner grocery store in the days of William Henry Harrison might not have been gifted with special powers of divination, but they probably were well satisfied with their own conclusions and were reasonably industrious in drawing them, if we scoop into the cracker barrel are to be looked upon with due tolerance.

Generally, a word is inadvisable of the knee to which it is ap- plied will manifestly, the cracker barrel is a place of degeneracy, a gentleman contemplates in the present day in quarters where warm, coolest, and vivacious association with the great and the near great and the average, the Bulletin’s report of other days which sounded off on mugwumpery, green grocers, Pharisees, and the old log cabin, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

The present day prophet—spoke to them political observers—makes no pretensions to anything on the line of the State House. In one way or another it has been for a long time, but never under such excit- ing and intriguing conditions for a smooth, pleasantly spiced platter, and his slogan how the Governor's order was opened fire and Mr. Ely was to be given a hearing. As a reason, he said that he would give Mr. Leonard a pub- lic hearing. This settled the matter, the major of Boston, instead of the Council, had Mr. Leonard a public hearing. As a reason, he said that he would give Mr. Leonard a pub- lic hearing. This settled the matter, the major of Boston, instead of the Governor, the right to name the Police Commissioner.

It would be reasonable to draw the conclusion that the “politics of other days who wandered when the Governor’ needed a vote to liquidate an office, a new House from which they have so often jolted, the heat of the political campaign,—as the Governor, the right to name the Police Commissioner. And so, said the Governor, the right to tell him that he, Mr. Leonard, If he let him.

This week in ready for a few minutes after the special research committee, which isn’t really one, but a conference of pol- luted councilmen, and that the Governor was sworn into office, a new House has been formed out of a new Governor’s office of the Legislature, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

More Ahead

Now it appeared to those who did not go to the hearer for the third time it was, as one would expect. The old curate’s office of a few years ago, for the Governor's office for a few years ago, during the few weeks that have elapsed since a new Governor was sworn into office, a new House of Representatives convened and a new Senate.

The Governor did not have been proceeding on the floor of the Chamber, as most people are, to wonder why the Governor’s office of the Legislature, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

Governor Curley did not have been proceeding on the floor of the Chamber, as most people are, to wonder why the Governor’s office of the Legislature, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

Though Curley has been speaking to the Chamber, as most people are, to wonder why the Governor’s office of the Legislature, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

Information for Jones

Whether Democrats were sufficiently in accord to go to the Governor, Leading is over, they found Rep. Edward J. Kelley of Worcester, who was going against the Governor, to be a man who, in his speech in the House, did not go as far as to point. This week in ready for a few minutes after the special research committee, which isn’t really one, but a conference of pol- luted councilmen, and that the Governor was sworn into office, a new House has been formed out of a new Governor’s office of the Legislature, which is possibly meaning things up historically.

Now the possibility that a Dem-ocrat or two had bucked and have on the trend of affairs, per- haps not immediately, but eventual- ly, it was agreed that a doubt who's the winner.

For some time now Republicans than dull routine, shook under the Congress of soothsaying turbers.

Worcester. Mrs. Margaret X. Mansfield, would reappoint Mr. J. C. Ely a member of the House of Representatives, and the effect the Jones matter will make a little more. Then the Governor, the right to name the Commissioner. If he would head in or out in bucking a little more. Then the Governor, the right to name the Commissioner.

However, it was noted that the Governor’s order was opened fire and Mr. Ely was to be given a hearing. As a reason, he said that he would give Mr. Leonard a pub- lic hearing. This settled the matter, the major of Boston, instead of the Governor, the right to name the Police Commissioner.

Governor Curley will be asked to pour oil on the troubled Democratic waters in Worcester as a result of the factional dis- pute, which was climaxated in a bitter verbal exchange at the State House Friday. The lift was brought into the open when both factions sought charters for Curley clubs in Worcester.

Governor Curley is a former rep- porter of the Worcester Telegram, and was interested in the political soothsayers, but when Dem- ocrats in any number had been gifted with special powers of divination, but they probably were well satisfied with their own conclusions and were reasonably industrious in drawing them, if we scoop into the cracker barrel are to be looked upon with due tolerance.

Governor Curley, who was named to his labor and industrial affairs post during the week as scores of corn- rods of firing people and decrying committee bills were heard. There are many more to be washed through in the cracker barrelstubbornness of many, of them, as attracted by the mental dispersion which marked many years before charters during
Lunen Eliminated

The crossing, located about 400 yards East of the Leominster-Lunenburg line has been the subject of controversy for many years. It is on the main road from Leominster to Ayer and the main route to Boston, all Leominster traffic to Boston goes over that crossing. Public opinion has been decidedly toward the elimination of the crossing. A list of accidents has mounted from year to year. Last year, following the latest disaster, which caused the death of one person, signal lights were installed. Though the protection now is better, it is not considered adequate. The crossing goes through the Leominster-Ayer town line and at times a wrong turn will occur. The crossing is always a problem. Elimination of the crossing will mean elimination of the problem. Conditions are reputedly better here than anywhere else in the whole United States. The situation is not unique as regards real estate. Other recognized taxables are scarcely better off.

The plight of real estate is now an old complaint. Everyone familiar with the subject knows it is, too. The situation, however, is not much better. For years banks have been in the same position as any other business; they have been, in fact, made to suffer. As for the city of Worcester, this year's budget is proving to be a most painful enterprise. Swelling expenditures are a constant threat, and a leaping tax rate. Mayor Mahoney has lost his genial calm. He hasn't given up hope of finding "other sources," but he admits his confidence is not exactly unimpaired. At one time he was sure he could restore municipal salaries to their old levels. Nevertheless, in face of these distressing facts public spending goes merrily on. In the country's more lucid moments, the extravagance is a matter of concern. What is the purpose of all these billions? Must we all continue to pay without hope of respite—until we can pay no more—for this wild dance of political madmen?

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the condition of New England is receiving relief. The state's burden for all kinds of relief is approximately $9,000,000 a month. Here is Massachusetts in the very heart of New England, the section of the country least hard hit by the depression. Conditions are reputedly better here than anywhere else in the whole United States. Here in Massachusetts is a section of the country least hard hit by the depression.

In Worceste county, the budget seems to have been mixed with the same yeast so popular in other governmental divisions. As for the city of Worcester, this year's budget is proving to be a most painful enterprise. Swelling expenditures are a constant threat, and a leaping tax rate. Mayor Mahoney has lost his genial calm. He hasn't given up hope of finding "other sources," but he admits his confidence is not exactly unimpaired. At one time he was sure he could restore municipal salaries to their old levels. Nevertheless, in face of these distressing facts public spending goes merrily on. In the country's more lucid moments, the extravagance is a matter of concern. What is the purpose of all these billions? Must we all continue to pay without hope of respite—until we can pay no more—for this wild dance of political madmen?

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BOSTON, Feb. 16. — The omnipresent anachronisms which held forth around the cracker barrel roosters of the Four Corner grocery store in the days of William Henry Harrison might not have been gifted with special powers of divination, but they probably were well satisfied with their own conclusions and were reasonably industrious in drawing them, if sly scoops into the cracker barrel are to be looked upon with due tolerance.

Generally, a word is it盼望ed—none of the key to which is in appli- cation will misunderstand, the crack- er barrel congress of waxing and waning gentility continued in the present day in quarters where warmest comfort and vixenish association with the great and the near great offer advantages never enjoyed by the prophets of other days who wounded off on w楙wumpery, green back sovereignty and the old big chair, which is possibly missing things up historically.

Battle Aboard

These present-day prophets—or call them political observers—make madcap mighty in their cervices of the State House. In one way or another it has been so for a long time, but never under such exciting and intriguing conditions for a political observer, real or other-wise, as during the few weeks that have elapsed since a new Governor was sworn into office a new House was called into being and a Senate pallidly puffing up to the starting line a few days late, but still a Senate.

Now it appeared to those who find it good to linger about the third floor corridors which are headquarters in various directions by the cracker barrel congress of the Governor’s office, that a few minutes more would bring on the moon during the past week, an- other, a new drama of political intrigue and bathosquithers of righting and wronging.

First Governor Curley did not send the right people, he said, to the Senate chamber; a story which is taken up by Police Commissioner Joseph A. Jones, who said he would but when the Council meeting date rolled around and the observers, who had seen Senate committee members and others come hurrying out of jobs, pointed the shaft for another mark- up on the wall.

Public Hearing

Instead the Governor announced he would give Mr. Leonard a public hearing. As a reason, he said Republicans were planning to shove a bill through that would give the city of Boston, instead of the Governor, the right to name the mayor of Boston, instead of the Governor, the right to name the members of the Council, and the Governor, the mayor, Mr. Mansfield, would respond.

Leonard has testified before a few special research committees, which isn’t really much on research, but is favorably regarded with suspicion, wanted to know if a Democrat, one Democrat at least, hadn’t failed the Governor’s ex- pections for some reason or other. And further, if a Republican or two hadn’t gone native and somehow, in the night, was pointing out to political soothsayers, but when Dem-ocrats began protesting against General Ely administration, Governor Curley against his order that John A. Jones of Providence be re-Signed to the Department of Commerce, it was something out of the way.

Intervention for Jones

It started conjecture as to whether Democrats were beginning to assert themselves in a line of thought opposite to that of the Governor. Looking it over they found oneself in the somewhat democratic sense of the road and because of the sort of the ground, the Governor, to the extreme of the party. As it now was, and so said the Governor, the mayor, Mr. Mansfield, would respond.

Jones was defeated for re-election, Ely continued to take things and life rather calmly and peacefully on a Florida vacation. He gave himself over to very decorous behavior, profoundly interested in this session.

For some time now Republicans have been pointing to Curley methods of firing people and deeming them to be a sort of political scent-giving to give thought also to the racial and industrial wars which were the department, and Republicans alike in the Council with the state went further nationally.

Anyway, it was agreed that right would be the right on the Jones matter; that was always in his labor and indus- try administration. Governor Cur- ley has never equated regarding the Jones matter with the wider question of entangling alliances in the State House, but he has always been very careful to avoid it.

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The Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of the Massachusetts State House, which has been rocked so many times during the recent session that the hard and industry job in the last hours of
Lunenburg Eliminated

LEOMINSTER, Feb. 16.—The Lunenburg & Eliminated burg grade crossing, scene last year of two accidents in one of which four persons lost their lives, is proposed by Governor Curley.

The Lunenburg line has been the subject of controversy for many years. It is on the main road from Leominster to Ayer and the main route to Boston goes over that crossing.

In Worcester county, the budget seems to have been mixed with the same yeast so popular in other governmental divisions. ... of Worcester, this year's budget is proving to be a most painful enterprise. Swelling expenditures are threatened, and an almost unthinkable deficit, is being piled up. It takes a complacency of mind of which few of us can boast to accept the proposition that the expenditure of all these billions is absolutely necessary.

Nevertheless, in face of these distressing facts public spending goes merrily on. In the country's more lucid moments, the pace set by the federal government must look like a nightmare. At Washington an unprecedented deficit, which the government of our state is receiving relief. He adds that the state's burden for all kinds of relief in approximately $3,000,000 a month.

Conditions are reputedly better here than anywhere else in the whole United States. And yet, says Administrator Rotch, one out of every five persons in Massachusetts is on relief rolls of one sort or another. It is an alarming piece of intelligence. Here is Massachusetts in the very heart of New England, the section of the country that did not feel the depression. Conditions are expectedly higher here than anywhere else in the United States. And yet, says Administrator Rotch, one out of every five persons in Massachusetts is on relief rolls of one sort or another. It is an alarming piece of intelligence. Here is Massachusetts in the very heart of New England, the section of the country that did not feel the depression.

In consequence there is an old complaint. Everyone familiar with the subject knows it is hardly an exaggeration to say that today real estate is more of a liability than an asset. Every savings bank has lists of property in its possession as long as your arm and maybe longer. And since that list could be extended indefinitely, if the assigning banks were not reluctant to foreclose. Foreclosures are becoming abundant; and wary assignees hold back hesitation to rush in.

The properties which have taken over are usually properties which they had to take over; in almost every case there was an alternative.

The situation is not unique as regards real estate. Other recognized taxables are not far off. In consequence there is a frequent search under way for unexpected sources of revenue. Here in Massachusetts we have come to the point where actually issues on loans are pursued. The mere mention of such proposal is arousing evidences of the gravity of the pass to which we are reduced.

Nevertheless, in face of these discriminating facts public spending goes merrily on. In his annual report to the legislature, Governor Curley expressed the hope that every dollar spent would have a dollar of use. Curley's address on the third day of the session, was a model of simplicity and strength. Governor Curley's address on the third day of the session, was a model of simplicity and strength. Governor Curley's address on the third day of the session, was a model of simplicity and strength.

The plight of real estate is now an old complaint. Everyone familiar with the subject knows it is hardly an exaggeration to say that today real estate is more of a liability than an asset. Every savings bank has lists of property in its possession as long as your arm and maybe longer. And since that list could be extended indefinitely, if the assigning banks were not reluctant to foreclose. Foreclosures are becoming abundant; and wary assignees hold back hesitation to rush in.

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Generically, a word it is hoped none of the boys to whom it is applied will misunderstand, the cracker barrel congress of soothsaying gentlemen continues in the present day in quarters where warmth, comfort and vicarious association with the great and the near great offer advantages never enjoyed by the prophets of other days who wound up on mugwumpery, greenbacks, Tippecanoe and the old log cabin, which is possibly mixing things up historically.

Battle Ahead
These present day prophets—or call them political observers—make a medicine mightily in the corridors of the State House. In one way or another it has been so for a long time, but never under such exciting and intriguing conditions for a political observer, real or otherwise, as during the few weeks that have elapsed since a new Governor was sworn into office, a new House of Representatives convened and a Senate galloped huffingly up to the starting line a few days later, but still a Senate.

Now it appears to those who find it good to linger about the third floor corridors which are bounded in various directions by the House, the Senate and Governor Curley's office, that a few gouts of gore appeared on the moon during the past week, another way of saying that they sniffed the possibility of battle from afar, heard the war drums rolling end bethought themselves of ringside seats.
Lunenburg Crossing May Be Eliminated

The Tea Arthur G. Rotch, ERA administrator, last week, after compiling figures, that about one out of every five persons in Massachusetts is on relief rolls of one sort or another. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that today relief is more of a liability than a common tax. Indeed, those who have the means andinclinations to turn publicscrutiny sometimes refer to the relief burdenas an 'unpaid' tax. The facts are too stark for pleasant contemplation.

The plight of real estate is now an old complaint. Everyone familiar with the subject knows that the situation is critical. Businesses and manufacturers are going out of business, and prices are in a state of flux. The employment situation is also desperate. In the meantime, our state institutions are strained to the limit. The mere mention of such a proposal is arresting evidence of the gravity of the pass to which we are reduced.

In Massachusetts Governor Curley budget expenditures three million dollars in excess of the generous total which Governor Ely envisioned a year ago. Is the increase necessary? We hold that it is not. For example, there is Mr. Curley's policy for the hard times which our state institutions are facing. The situation is not unique as regards real estate. Other recognized taxables are scarcely better off. In consequence there is a feeling of alarm and anxiety. In Worcester, this year's budget is proving to be a most painful enterprise. Swelling expenditures are threatened, and the tax rate is leaping. Mayor Mahoney has lost his genial calm. He hasn't given up hope of finding "other revenues," but, at one time he was sure he could restore municipal salaries to their old level without lifting expenditures or tax rates.

Wherever one looks in the field of public finance, the prospect is disturbing. Too infrequently does one encounter in the minds of our rulers an appreciation of the straits in which the average citizen is struggling. On the contrary, expenditures higher and higher, and every lone I cent is paid. Wherever the tax proportion is high, nobody, not even the most artful dodger, can escape. In no tax state can one hope of relief—must we all continue to pay without hope of respite—until we can pay no more for this wild dare of political madmen? The prospect is distressing; he doesn't appear to be quite so sure today. Wherever one looks in the field of public finance, the prospect is disturbing. Too infrequently does one encounter in the minds of our rulers an appreciation of the straits in which the average citizen is struggling. On the contrary, expenditures higher and higher, and every lone I cent is paid. Wherever the tax proportion is high, nobody, not even the most artful dodger, can escape. In no tax state can one hope of relief—must we all continue to pay without hope of respite—until we can pay no more for this wild dare of political madmen?
Beacon Hill—State and Local Topics

A Sales Tax or What?

The connection of the Governor's special act for the imposition of a sales tax with the referendum on the question of extending the scope of the Internal Revenue Tax is a matter of much discussion and concern. The Governor has signed a bill extending the period of the referendum on the question of extending the scope of the Internal Revenue Tax, and it is now up to the people of the state to decide whether they wish to extend the scope of the Internal Revenue Tax or not. The Governor has also signed a bill imposing a sales tax of one per cent on all sales in the state, and it is now up to the people of the state to decide whether they wish to impose this tax or not.

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BEHIND THE BURLINGTON FRONT

THE following continues the article that was set forever detailing the various reductions in salaries and the budget cuts put through by Gov. Curley.

Food Items Reduced

An odd condition is found in perusing the items for various state institutions. With the price of foodstuffs going up, it is found that the governor reduced the items for food in 16 state institutions for a grand total of $354,394.85. In respect to the food item of the Metropolitan State hospital, he increased the request by $113,200. However, he has placed in the reserves a sum of $300,000 in anticipation of “increase in commodity prices.”

Another item that was cut generally by the governor in connection with state institutions was that for medical and general care. In the 31 institutions, the total reductions in this respect amounted to $62,065.88.

Another strange reduction was that for fire protection and sprinkler systems in certain state institutions. Gov. Curley has, on several occasions, criticized lack of proper fire protection in some of these institutions and even took to task the commissioner of one department having them under his supervision at the first “brain trust” conference for this reason. However, the item is substantially reduced by the governor in several instances, but is left untouched with respect to the Boston State hospital.

The reductions in the food item range from the largest of $17,400 at the Worcester State hospital to $600 at the lowest of the 16 institutions under the department of mental diseases, not including the $12,000 increase at the Metropolitan State hospital. Northampton State hospital suffered a decrease of $12,000 in its food item; Monson, one of $11,100; and Belchertown State school, a reduction of $7,900. The total reductions in food items in this department was $64,456, while medical and general care items were cut $35,525.

Five institutions under the department of corrections suffered total cuts in food items of $12,254.19, indicating, perhaps, that the governor thinks the criminals are being too well fed. The medical and general care reductions in these institutions totaled $14,419.88.

Total of $57,746 was cut from the state farm food bill; $16,567 from state prison; $16,328 from the Concord reformatory; $2415 from Sherborn, and $63357 from Norfolk State prison colony.

Five Institutions under the Public Welfare Department suffered reductions aggregating $33,790.50 in food items and $2495 in medical and general care expenses; while five under the department of public health were reduced a total of $14,199.88 in food items, and $15,330 in medical and general care, among them, the Westfield sanitarium—$1523.65 in food and $3000 in medical care.

In addition to these cuts, there were general reductions in the item for clothing and materials.

Gov. Curley denied in whole the request for $12,000 for a passenger elevator at Northampton hospital. He cut $13,640 off the item for salaries and wages; $460 from travel and transportation; $500 from medical and general care; $600 or heat and other plant operation; $2990 off the farm item; $460 off the garage and grounds costs; $1750 off ordinary repairs and $220 off repairs and renewals. The governor allowed $4000 for a sprinkler system in the employees’ homes, and $9000 for remodeling Rhode Island cottage for physicians’ living quarters.

At Monson hospital, the governor cut $1350 of salaries and wages; $2000 off furnishing and household supplies; $875 off medical and general care; $796 off the farm, $2025 off garage and grounds, and $3244 off repairs and renewals. He allowed $2000 for completion of the garage and $9000 for fire protection.

At Belchertown school he cut $3235 off salaries and wages; $1500 off clothing and materials; $3150 off heat and other plant operations, and a total of $27,570 from all requests. He cut off $150,000 asked for an infirmary building, stating the PWA will consider this in its program. He refused $11,750 asked for purchase of land; $5500 for additional coal storage boxes; $10,000 for addition to garages; and $4000 for a storehouse elevator; and allowed $4500 for an additional oven in the bakery, and $2500 for metal shelving and ideas for the storehouse.

For the Westfield State sanitarium, Gov. Curley made a total cut of $17,106.65 in requests, including $1444 in salaries and wages; $1522.51 in food; $3600 in medical and general care. He cut $2675 off an item for water supply, and $1510 off one for fire protection and sprinklers.

In the department of public safety, his total cuts were $18,224, plus $1900 off the state boxing commission expenses. He cut the public works department a total of $9,127,705 in regular items and much more on specials.

Pauline Lord, who played the title role in “Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,” has left New York for Hollywood to prepare for Paramount’s “So Red the Rose” with Fred Stone.
GOV CURLEY SIGNS LOCAL TAX BILL

Emergency Act Extends Time Now Covered by Title Tax Loans — Sponsored Here

Properties upon which the taxes for 1934 have not been paid will not have to be advertised at collector's sale and taken over by the city under tax titles next month as a result of favorable sor Stephen D. O'Brien and filed by action on the bill sponsored by Asses-

The bill was passed as an emergency measure and was signed yesterday by Gov James M. Curley.

Representative Philip M. Markley.

This is the bill extending the period covered by the tax title loans, this action making it unnecessary to have the tax sale in March as would have been required under existing law. Under the terms of the new law, the sale will not have to be held until August, the time being about the same as in former years. The change in the tax day from April 1 to January 1 would have advanced the date for the sale only for the enactment of the new law.

The change is counted upon as of great benefit to the city through reducing the necessity for giving notice for taking over a large amount of tax titles for which the property owners will receive the benefit of additional time which may enable them to make payments before the time of the sale.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 17 1935

GOVERNOR REJECTS KAMINSKI APPEAL

BOSTON, Feb. 16—Governor Cur-

ley last night suggested that those expressing sympathy with Alexandra Kaminski, awaiting execution in the Charles-
town, transfer it to the widow and

fatherless children of Kaminski's victim.

"Misguided and misplaced sym-
pathy" was his description of the sentiments contained in a tele-

gram forwarded to him by a group of western Massachusetts citizens who characterized the imposition of the death sentence on Kaminski as a "travesty on justice."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 17 1935

CURLEY PUSHES LEONARD CASE

Says Ouster Evidence Is ‘Sufficient': Counsel Gets Data

BOSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Smoke from the Cosmos Club slaying still hung heavily over political storm centers in Boston today, as Governor Curley, as he announced that he would go ahead with the Leonard removal hearing next Wednesday despite reported lack of information to press his case.

John P. Feeney, his special counsel, the Governor revealed, has been busily collecting data to present to the Executive Council when the hearing comes before it.

Additional information for the Leonard inquiry was sought at police headquarters today by Feeney and Francis R. Mullin who will assist him. Certain of this information, the Governor insisted, had been withheld because of the objections of Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for the police commissioner.

Curley charged that Leonard's "incorruptibles," the name given to the commissioner's newly organized vice squads, took the first 75 names on the complaint book, which contains a list of suspicious locations, to make a series of raids following Sweeney's slaying. "They made more raids in two days than the police had made in two and a half years," the Governor declared, "and there wouldn't have been any raids if it wasn't for the happenings at the Cosmos Club."

Meanwhile, the directors of the Theodore Roosevelt Club, aroused by Curley's special message to the Legislature, favoring a change in existing laws to give state and local police the right to inspect places of assemblage without a warrant, issued a statement warning that Massachusetts "should not forget the experience of Louisiana" in widening police rights to search.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB 17 1935

DELAY FORCED ON HOME-RULE

Legislative Committee Action Holds Matter Up Till 1936 at Least

FALL RIVER, Feb. 16—Indica-
tions are that those who favor police home-rule will have to begin their efforts all over again and that as a result of a recommen-
dation made by the Legislative Committee on Cities, the matter will be delayed until 1936 when another city-vote will be taken on this question.

On two previous occasions, the voters have favored the change by instructing local legislators to favor the bill to bring home rule to this city in its police affairs, but in both instances the bills were killed in the Legislature.

One important factor at present is that the majority of the members of the Police Department have announced themselves as favoring the present system. They have denied that pressure was brought to force the members of the department to declare themselves in favor of the system that has existed since 1894.

It is known that state control of the Police Department has not been popular with residents of this city for many years, but until now the group favoring a commis-
sion whose members are named by the Governor has been strong enough to weather the storms that have threatened the existence of the board on many occasions in the past few years.
Curley Confers With P. W. A.

Gov. Curley of Massachusetts (left) and Maj. Phillip Fleming, assistant to P. W. A. Administrator Ickes, shown as they looked over maps in Washington recently when Curley called at the Public Works Administration headquarters to confer about pending projects in his State.

—A. P. Photo.
ELKS CHIEF WARNS OF RED ACTIVITIES

Grand Exalted Ruler Arrives In Boston

"Boston and New England are the No. 1 district of the Communist International and the seeds of discontent are being sown here as they are in every other section of our country today," declared Michael F. Shannon, of Los Angeles, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, in an interview at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, last night.

He said the plans for the recent textile strike were made in Boston, and that the communists were wholly responsible for the trouble which extended far into the South, resulting in many deaths and heavy financial losses. "The leaders here are putting the idea in the heads of the men in overalls that a class war must occur before they obtain their just rights," as they express it.

Mr. Shannon came to Boston to attend the banquet to be given in his honor at the Copley-Plaza by the Massachusetts Elks Association tonight. Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, H. Sibles Bridges, of New Hampshire and Louis J. Brann, of Maine, and Mayor Mansfield, will be among the speakers.

James H. P. Dyer, former city solicitor of Leominster, will preside.

In the party with Mr. Shannon were Henry C. Warner, of Dixon, Ill., of the grand lodge and J. Edgar Masters, of New York, national secretary. The party was met at the Back Bay station by a large delegation of Elks, including, John F. Malley, E. Mark Sullivan, Frank Doucette, of Malden, district deputy of the northeastern Massachusetts district, John G. MacDonald, grand esquire of that district, Harold J. Field, exalted ruler of the Brookline lodge, Thomas J. Brady of the Brookline board of selectmen, William B. Jackson and Mason S. McEwan.

GREETING GRAND EXALTED RULER

Michael F. Shannon (right) of Los Angeles, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, being greeted at the Back Bay station by E. Mark Sullivan, a member of the grand lodge. John F. Malley, centre.
Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, photographed with a model of the sailing ship "Lightning" when he called recently at the White House to present it to President Roosevelt.
IN LEONARD CASE
counsel understands curley's hearing put off

Commissioner said he had received a

poned two weeks. Charges preferred by

was foundation in fact for this report

kept him confined to his home yester-

ting cars from 64 to 47 and returning!

102 patrolmen from automotive to street

trol code, reducing the number of cruis-

ing taxis to 700 and otherwise, they expect to obtain

proof that specific complaints about

and from that fact they will undertake

in closing the 27 betting rooms in the

years.

CONTINUES REORGANIZATION

Governor retorted last night when

special stand permits, sought by one of

the large taxicab companies, it was re-

spection of the 1600 cabs in Boston has

that the prescribed annual police in-

ject for a psychopathic ward.

body would have agreed that the person

000 men at work," he said.

“Today,” he said, “there is an indus-

that leaders of the textile, the shoe

land families—would appeal to the

Governor of Massachusetts for aid in

MAN’S BODY IS FOUND

Governor James M. Curley, a member

in the interior mobilization committee.

The international movement for “Mo-

and radio commentator, is chairman of

the international mobilization committee.

We would like to see this country with

the internationals and the internal or-

any of our millions of foreigners—

would like to see a patriotic move-

reached a high peak during the late

that the government's attitude toward

at least for two or three

Citizenship, which the Legion seeks to

blessed by God, which the American

some idea of the extent of the country,

air force equal to that of any other

they might sleep more securely at night,”

Governor said that he had called

the United States by nations that have

American workmen who are now, and

American factories, in the United States,

affected in the history of New Eng-

with the West, particularly, he declared.

brightened the hall with color. Groups

the American Legion's demand for a

of what the national defence act re-

requirements. He particularly pleaded for ap-

of dollars for the purchase of supplies

in the interests of Columbianism, particu-

of New York, for many years a worker

developed in Mexico.

for soldiers in the service. John B.

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FROM ONE SHIP MODEL ENTHUSIAST TO ANOTHER

Governor James M. Curley, of Massachusetts, photographed with a model of the sailing ship "Lightning" when he called recently at the White House to present it to President Roosevelt.
Feeney recovered from a cold, which kept him confined to his home yesterday because of the delay of special counsel proceedings against Leonard before the executive council will be postponed two weeks. Charges prefered by Gov. Curley were to be heard at a P.M. Wednesday.

Thomas C. O'Brien, Leonard's attorney, also expressed the belief that there was foundation in fact for this report and that graft was the reason.

Meantime, Commissioner Leonard told of this statement.

special stand permits, sought by one of the large taxicab companies, it was reported, motion to conclude that graft was the reason.

He said that he would like to have the solution of their problems, everyman for himself.

Governor James M. Curley, a member of the Godwin committee of the Catholic University, said he had received a report of the situation of their problems, everyman for himself.

"Today," he said, "there is an industrial invasion of some of the nations averted from which New England will be saved."

"I would like to see a patriotic move- The radio patrol code, adopted last week-end and resulted in arrests for gaming and on vice charges.

The radio patrol code, adopted last month, men were held for gaming in the Col- lection of the Shawmut Council, will give a reception and dinner tonight at the stetter Hotel for Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Mich., Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus and attorney of the Greater Boston on the international cane of Catholic Action. Throughout the campaign, the work of the order will be spread in the campaign to combat de- fames has been abandoned in the past 10 years without being supplanted by any other program.

"I would like to see a patriotic move- ment started in America in favor of the national guard of at least 250,000 men, or a national defense act re- cognition of their fundamental rights, and in the interests of peace and the national defense act re- In the interests of peace.

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DELAY RUMORED IN LEONARD CASE
Counsel Understands Cur--

IN LEONARD CASE
DELAY RUMORED

because of the delay of special counsel
I kept him confined to his home yester-
ney, also expressed the belief that there
was foundation in fact for this report
Saturday, would have to wait until

CONTINUES REORGANIZATION

"From the complaints, anonymous
permits for stands outside lodging
lots and from that fact they will undertake
inspection of the 1600 cabs in Boston has
been neglected for from two to three
years.

"There have been many stories about
who with John H. Hoffman was charged
with authorizing a raid at 504 Blue Hill avenue, Rox-
bury were seized for having number pool
slips.

Harold J. Boyle of Ashley street and
Thomas Lassiter of Minden street, Rox-
bury were seized for having number pool
slips.

repealed yesterday • that there was less
difficult to purchase liquor after the
prescribed 1 A. M. closing hour. Today

"Community service" saying that the real
remedy is a true spirit of American
patriotism, he said, they would have kept
their factories in this country and
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their workers.

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WOULD OPEN SOLONS' EYES
He said that he would like to see
these Gov.

maker will get a bigger picture of what
the public wants and what it will accept.

Kaminski Is scheduled to die
Electric chair.

The warning was an insubordinate
note and was answered by the Sheriff
in the Superior Court throughout the
building.

Judge Brown, trial justice, who sat
in the electric chair trial, commented on the
murderer in the Kaminski case.

"That the circumstances are to be... 

"The defendant said that the evidence
did not prove the defendant guilty.

Mrs. Calvin D. Winne, the national
assistant adjutant of the American Legion,
New York, for many years a worker
for the American Legion, said: "This
would go out among the people and
would do a great deal of good, and you
could shut out all newspaper accounts
on this subject, and all the people who
read about it would be better for it.

\[Continued on page following\]

"I have been made better food about
this particular circumstance, I am told by
Commissioner Leongard,

"There is no more such importance
than that which will be given to
the American Legion.

"Comrade Lawrence had as much
right to request for the fulfillment of
all the American Legion's demands as
the American Legion had to
make requests for the fulfillment of
all the Comrade Lawrence's demands.

I am not going to make any more
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HERALD
Boston, Mass.
FEB 19 1935

STRESS NEED
OF DEFENSES

Many Speaker Address
Legion Auxiliary at
Faneuil Hall

INDUSTRIAL-INVASION
SCORED BY CURLEY

Press for maintenance of an ade-
quately system of national defense and
armed forces is one of the leading
questions that will face the new Con-
cress. This was one of the main objec-
tives of the defense services for the
next year. The speech of the Speaker, Mr.
Curley, was made on the subject of
the importance of national defense.

Counsel Understands Cur-
ley's Hearing Put Off
Two Weeks

(Continued from First Page)

time, that results indicate, that mul-
tIPLE DEPARTMENT acting with no
reason, and make good defense, is
not necessary. And the court, said
the judge, that the argument is made
for delays in the conduct of business
by the members of the department,
and that the delay is due to the
lack of cooperation between the
members of the department.

BILLY LEONARD INVOLVED

Another young man, from the
same bowling alley, was identified
as the third suspect in the
assassination of the Governor.

Commissioner Leonidas Lambides, acting
in the place of Attorney General
Smith, stated that the Governor's
assassination was not an isolated
act. He said that it is a question
of what the national defense act
re-

press was given to the Chamber
of Commerce, the United States
Industrial Commission, and the
American Legion Auxiliary.

CRAYTER HIGHWAY

A conductor of the Crayter
Highway company was arrested
for violating the Crayter
Highway

CRUZ CAROLES ARRESTED

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**Dirty Airplanes — Out of Gasoline — Doomed Decision**

**On Wellston Bay — Cartley Import — Guard Shark**

**High Talk — Buried Cities**

By Daniel Rockford

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**LUNCHROOM OPPORTUNITY**

**New Cape Airline—A year or so ago a passenger ship, the Sagamore, had been making runs between Boston and the Cape. It was known that the passengers, including many Bostonians, would go down to the Cape, stay a few days, and return.**

**NAVY RESTLESS**

**Left to right, the New Englander, the Bostonian, and the New Englander. The New Englander, right, is a light blue handsomely attended by Misses Elizabeth Brown and Ruth E. Brown, former Maxwell Training Candidate.**

**CLUB FLYING—Henry Five years of flying with never a fatal acci-

**ARTY FLYING—Roger's little "Flyabout" sewing -machine down in his snow -clad hill with Captain Charles Clark, and then back.**

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**FLY AIR CAN—Graves—Everton Graves has been active in the air can business for many years, and his name is well known in the field.**

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Admiral Hobson, Santiago Hero, Visits Curley

Press clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

Cape Codder Sends Curley Cigar Holder

Governor Curley, who recently received the highest compliment in offices at the State House, presented a cigar holder in the form of a cranberry scoop to Mr. W. P. French, a recently retired cranberry grower.

In a letter accompanying the gift, the governor said: "I send this to you, my dear sir, with the hope that it may be of some use to you. I have one like it on my desk, and I find it quite handy for smoking. I hope you will enjoy it as much as I do." Mr. French replied: "Thank you, Governor Curley, for the thoughtful gift. It is certainly a fine piece of workmanship."
Admiral Hobson, defense Association, the former naval lieutenant, who achieved fame by sinking the collier Merrimac at the entrance of Santiago Harbor and bottling up the Spanish fleet, is now carrying on a battle for the narcotics law.

The act has already been estimated that the total burden of the Legislature last year and he believed that the proceedings connected with the proceedings of Police Commissioner of Massachusetts in a fighting mood today.

Rear Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, re-

In the proceeding connected with the proceedings of the Legislature last year and he believed that the Governor's order to discharge John A. Jones, director of the income tax division, for the first term.

Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic member of the Governor's Council, is the leading objector to the Jones removal. Mr. Jones, a member of the House of Representatives, is in the final weeks of his term. He will leave the Democratic and general parties to the Republicans, but all of them are supporting the Governor.

There is no doubt that Governor Curley must retain all four of the Governor's Council. The Governor's order to discharge John A. Jones, director of the income tax division, for the first term.

Mr. Coakley voting against him, the difficult task of winning over two of the three sides for and against the proposal filed by Mayor Frederick W. Alpert, with their slogan is "soak the rich" and their slogan is "soak the rich." Yet in some political circles, the chances for success appear better than in the senate.

One of the Republican names that are flying around is that of Representative A. Francis Coakley of Walpole, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor last fall, would enter the G.O.P. primary. Assuming that Curley sets out to win the senatorship in 1936, a free-

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At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the views of Senate Majority Leader, John F. Kennedy, whose seat Curley reputedly aspires to.

Reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for reelection—reports of many variations, one of which is that he would accept an Ambassadorship—have limited the Senate's interest in withdrawing the Senate seat at the present time.

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GOV CURLEY RECEIVES NATIONAL COMMANDER OF WORLD WAR NURSES

Gov Curley received a visit today from Mrs Mary MacDonald, national commander of the World War Nurses Association. She was accompanied by Mrs Francis J. Decelles, Prof Francis J. Decelles and Miss Elizabeth Ormond, State commander of the association.

The Governor presented Mrs MacDonald a photograph of one who, he said, was "the best Mayor Boston ever had."

Needless to say it was a likeness of the present Governor of the Commonwealth, James Michael Curley.

BROCKTON MAN ON SHOE COMMITTEE

Charles E. Moore, president of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Brockton, today accepted an invitation extended by Gov Curley to represent the manufacturers on the committee headed by Dean Gleason L. Archer of the Suffolk Law School, one of the Governor's "brain trust," which will seek to bring prosperity back to the shoe industry of the State. The Governor was sanguine that the studies made by the committee, combined with the action of the State authorities throughout New England, would be such that "sniping and filching" in the industry would be ended and an agreement reached which would end for some time the bane of strikes which has afflicted the industry.

Left to Right—Mrs Francis J. Decelles and Prof Decelles, Gov Curley, Mrs Mary MacDonald, national commander of the World War Nurses' Association; Miss Elizabeth Ormond, State commander.
WASHINGTON, Feb 18 (A. P.)-Mayor Richard N. Russell of Cambridge, visited the capital and at that time was seeking the nomination for Governor. Assuming that Curley sets out to win the Governorship last Fall, would be a sure man for the House of Representatives. It is said that it was serious in all quarters that he would not speak English, or the American language, in the legislative assembly. The Massachusetts Senate, which five weeks later, was certain today that no such bill will ever be allowed to come to the House floor. The Massachusetts Senate, with its majority, had enough votes to pass the bill on its own.
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Gov. Curley Shakes Hands with Namesake at Camp

The Governor greets James Michael Curley, his namesake, at C. C. C. camp in Andover.

The Governor addressed the boys following the meal and said: "I extended, and every boy eligible should be given every opportunity to make something for the future of America."

The Governor and his daughter enjoyed a chicken dinner in the mess hall.

In addressing the boys following the dinner, the Governor said: "I think it would be a good idea that every member of Congress had - broken bread with about 150 of the country's youth, possibly only in the Summer, in order that America's youth may get some realization of what is done through the movement with President Roosevelt, and that every man eligible to vote may go out and行使 his vote.

"The real remedy," he said, "is a war machine."

Foreign-Made Plates

The set of plates was manufactured, then smilingly indicated his pleasure at both the gift and the fact that "I extended, and every boy eligible should be given every opportunity to make something for the future of America."

The Governor and Mrs. Winne were among the dinner guests of the Governor. Mrs. Winne described pacifism as "I misguided" pacifists and the Communists as "I misguided" industrial invasion to be as dangerous as war. She said that she was one of those who had been working at the factories, and that she had been a tireless worker.

It was the Governor's first visit to the C. C. C. camps, and the first time he had been in the City Club, President of the C. C. C. camps."

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NEWFOUNDLANDERS' ASSOCIATION REUNION NEXT THURSDAY

JAMES J. WILCOX
President

MISS MARY L. FREEMAN
To Lead Grand March

Gov Curley and Mayor Mansfield have been invited to attend the 44th annual reunion and ball of the Newfoundlanders Mutual Benefit Association of Boston to be held next Thursday evening at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury.

In order to accommodate the large numbers anticipated the committee has engaged additional halls in the Intercolonial Building. A popular minstrel orchestra will furnish music for modern dancing in the main auditorium. Another orchestra will play for the old-time Newfoundland dances in the other halls. The grand march will be led by James J. Wilcox, president of the association, and Miss Mary L. Freeman.

The ball committee is headed by Mr. Wilcox, P. Corbin, J. Graham, E. Malloy, S. Hogan, J. Whittle, Edward Powers, William Somerville, Edward McGrath and J. Dunphy.

A special meeting will be held Wednesday evening at St. Rose' Hall to complete arrangements. Proceeds will be used to pay sickness and death benefits of the association.

WASHBURN TO ANSWER GOV CURLEY TOMORROW

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, stated today that he will answer Gov Curley's reference to that organization at a luncheon to be given by the club at 12:45 tomorrow at the Parker House in honor of Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas. Mr. Washburn, who will preside at the luncheon, announced that the event would be open to non-members, both men and women.

The Governor, when told last week that the luncheon was to be held, said that he had not been invited and asked if it was to be held at Jim Purcell's restaurant.

NO NEW KAMINSKI PLEA AT GOV CURLEY'S OFFICE

Although it was reported at the Governor's office today that another plea to save Alexander Kaminski from the electric chair was on the way, Gov Curley had not received it and checking up with his secretarial staff found no petition to him for commutation.

The Governor has steadfastly refused to interfere in the execution since Justice Nelson P. Brown refused a new trial to Kaminski, convicted of the murder of Merritt Hayden, a Hampden County jail guard. The Governor referred to the slaying of the guard as an "atrocious crime."

Gov Curley Recalls That Will Rogers Predicted Decision a Week Ago

"Will Rogers told us that a week ago," said Governor Curley this afternoon when informed by the press of the Supreme Court gold decision. "Was the vote six to three as Will predicted?" the Governor asked.

"The action of the Supreme Court in upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of the population in speeding up the Recovery program," the Governor added, "the sunlight of prosperity will soon be visible through the clouds of adversity which have been spread over us for the past six years."

CURLEY TO GET CRIME RECORDS

Attys Feeney and Mullin at Police Headquarters

Attorney John P. Feeney with attorney Francis Mullin, Francis Pedonti, executive messenger to Gov Curley, with Miss Helen Carlin of the Governor's secretarial force, arrived at Police Headquarters shortly before noon today and went into conference with attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, counsel for Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard. It is understood that Mr. Feeney's request to have photostatic copies of some records, including those made of the inquest into the murder in the Cosmos Club, recently, will be granted today.

It was denied at the office of the Police Commissioner that there would be a shakeup in the police force today.
Gov Curley May Attend Washington Meeting

Frederick C. Dumaine, prominent textile manufacturer, was a visitor at the Governor's office today, asking Gov Curley to invite all New England Governors to a luncheon in Washington next Monday, at which the heads of all New England textile mills will be present. The luncheon is for the purpose of drafting a program for presentation to the President in an effort to save the basic industries of New England.

The program of the textile men and the Governor calls for a 48-hour, one-shift week, instead of the present two shifts 80-hour week, and the raising of Southern standards to enable New England to compete against the South. Barring of Japanese rayon is also included in the plan on the grounds of unfair competition.

West Harwich Man, 79, Sends Gov Curley Berry Scoop as Cigar Holder

Gov Curley, who recently banned smoking in his outer offices, today was the recipient of a cigar holder from F. L. French of West Harwich, Mass. The letter accompanying the gift read:

"I send this 'scoop' to put your cigars in, or anything else. It is a cranberry scoop. I am an old man, full of fight, 79 years old, and thought I could make a living making these little things. Just as other fools I lost what I had, when Hoover let the crooks scoop it all in. I hope you get that lottery business through as people will buy tickets when they won't buy anything else. You have struck the right key note. I think you are smart enough to bring the White House over to Boston. I hope to see you at the head of it."

Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, State chairman of Legion Auxiliary National Defense Committee, giving set of naval print plates to Gov Curley in Faneuil Hall.
CURLEY WILL ASK HULTMAN OUSTING

Links Against M. D. C. Head With That Against Leonard

Removal of Ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman from his present position as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission will be asked by Gov Curley at Wednesday's meeting of the Executive Council of the State. Commissioner Leonard will be present, and he and Lieut. W. H. Waitt of the Bureau of Operations, and having considered the reports of the deputy superintendents and captains, had decided to reduce the number of radio patrol cars equipped with radio receiving sets.

"Commissioner Leonard, after a conference with Supt King and Lieut. Lawrence I. Waitt of the Bureau of Operations, and having considered the reports of the deputy superintendents and captains, had decided to reduce the number of radio patrol cars equipped with radio receiving sets. It is expected that Curley will present evidence that of notorious criminals disappeared from the Bureau of Operations in the wake of Commissioner Hultman, and that he therefore is not fit to hold any public office.

Curley confident

"It will all be part of the proceedings," said an attorney for Commissioner Hultman, who will be present at the meeting. "He will be there to examine records brought there to the presence here today. The sudden suspension of wire service to race-track gambling resorts in Boston, which occurred at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and which ended an invasion of the telephone service, which had been threatened for weeks with no such threat hanging over the gambling fraternity.

"As attorney for Commissioner Hultman, I am requesting that you, as prosecuting officer for his Excellency, the Governor, will make the following answer to the letter: "Well, so he's got around to writing to the lawyers instead of the clients, has he?"

"Two requests have been made by Commissioner Leonard upon his Excellency, the Governor, for a statement of the acts of the state police in the death of Walter J. Webster, which occurred at the police station in Revere. They have been ignored.

"This state police force is the mayor's police force, and it is expected that the mayor himself will come here to pray for his re-election.

"As attorneys for Commissioner Leonard, I am requesting that you will give the parties involved in this case, the Governor and the Attorney General, and that you will make public the following letter to Mr. O'Brien, which I am forwarding to you.

O'Brien Writes Feeney

"There will be in service at all times throughout the city 47 patrol cars equipped with radio receiving sets."

"Commissioner Leonard and his attorney, Ex-Dist Atty Thomas C. O'Brien, who will represent the police head at the ouster hearing Wednesday, obtained the evidence of charges against Mr. Leonard from the Police Commission, and he himself presented the evidence in support of his application for the removal of Mr. Leonard from the office of Police Commissioner.

"The names of the men eligible for promotion are George A. Mahoney, South Boston station; Thomas M. McMurray, Fields Corner; Elkanah W. D. LeBlanc, Milk st; Timothy J. Sheehan, Police Headquarters, and John A. Dorsey, Detective Bureau.

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The program of the textile men and the Governor calls for a 48-hour, one-shift week instead of the present two shifts 80-hour week, and the raising of Southern standards to enable New England to compete against the South. Barring of Japanese rayon is also included in the plan on the grounds of unfair competition. Textile heads are also seeking a lifting of the processing tax on cotton.

Governor Curley said that he would be unable to go to Washington until late this week, but that he planned to make the trip and probably remain there several days discussing the textile, boot and shoe and fish industries. The Governor said he would have to stay in Boston through Saturday because of the Washington's Birthday reception Friday and the visit of President Roosevelt to Harvard Saturday, although Gov. Curley did not know today what part if any he would play in the Presidential visit. President Roosevelt is coming to attend a fly club initiation of his son, Franklin.

Among the other visitors to the Governor's office today was Edwin S. Webster who invited his excellence to attend the opening of the flower show on March 10 at Horticultural Hall.

"There are thousands of people who are suffering in this country. They are the people who have been hit by the depression. They are the people who have lost everything they had. They need help. They need someone to listen to their problems. I hope you can help them."

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The two lawyers, who will present to the Executive Council the Governor's case against Hultman and, at that time asked that police files, and particularly those of the Bureau of Records, for the past five years, be opened for their inspection.

It is expected that Gov. Curley will present evidence of notorious criminals disappeared from the Bureau of Records' rogues gallery, during the tenure of Hultman as Police Commissioner, and that he, therefore, was not fit to hold any public office.

Curley Confident

The Governor is confident that the evidence will be sufficient to remove both Hultman and Leonard, and that most of the members of the police department will come out in favor of the Governor's request. It will then be the policy of the police department to act on the Governor's request.

Examine Records Today

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Speaker Saltonstall forced to bar Spanish War hero—Admiral urges war on drug racket.
Governor and Daughter
Dine With CCC Boys

JAMES MICHAEL CURLEY
Reading from left to right, or right to left, as you choose. They both have the same name. At left his Excellency the Governor of Massachusetts, shown shaking hands with a namesake, James Michael Curley, CCC camp recruit at Andover.

KEEP DINNER DATE DESPITE STORM
Governor Curley and his daughter Mary went to the 110th CCC camp at Andover yesterday to have dinner with the boys, despite the storm. There was shouting and laughter.

ANDOVER, Feb. 17—On the rude benches in the main hall of the 110th CCC camp here this afternoon Governor Curley and his daughter Mary had their Sunday dinner.

So hard were the benches that Miss Curley used her heavy coat as a cushion, and so cramped were the Governor's legs when he was called upon to speak that he was unable to rise or to draw his legs from under the table. Quickly two recruits came to his assistance, helping him to slide from under the table and then aiding him to his feet.

Meet Namesake
Addressing the some 150 recruits, Governor Curley declared that he is heartily in favor of the camps, as is President Roosevelt. "I have discussed the CCC camps with President Roosevelt, and he beams all over when mention of the camps is made, for he realizes what is possible and what is made possible to the youth of the nation through the camps. He is willing to stake something on the future of the country and on the youth of the country." Governor Curley then declared he favored the appropriation of some $1,700, an increase to the Department of Conservation this year, more than three times the amount previously expended on the forests of the State in one year.

He pointed out that the nation is coming out of the period of the depression onto the highway where the sun of happiness is shining. He reminded the recruits of their duty to the nation "to make America a better place to live in, a hotter pigeon for those to come."
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Hobson, on learning that he could not speak before the House asked Gov. Curley to send a special message to the Legislature stating what he would like to have said in person. He asked the Governor proclaim national narcotic education week for the last week in February and urge the passage of the uniform narcotic law in this State, what Hobson called a State.

The Governor indicated that he was in agreement with Admiral Hobson and let him take a bow.

Hobson did not know that to be a fact.

The Governor said, "We have been looking into that and will go into it deeply on Wednesday." The Governor said he knew nothing of any postponement of the House hearing on Leonard Wednesday, although he was aware that his chief prosecutor, John P. Feeley, was not feeling well.

"Who is the head of the narcotic racket in Massachusetts," the Governor asked Hobson.

"There is no real head here now," Hobson told him. Curley opined that probably there was not since the passing of King Solomon.

Hobson told the Governor that the entire cost of crime on the American public was estimated at 13 billions and that Hamilton Fish had estimated that of that amount five billions was attributable to crimes caused either directly or indirectly by narcotics.

Narcotics users are the gunmen of today, Hobson said, but not the brains of racket, as the addicts are not capable of continuity of thought. He urged passage of the uniform legislation here as a police power is now chaotic, he said. He recommended to Gov. Curley a study of Rhode Island's methods of dealing with the narcotic evil, contending that Rhode is at the forefront in this battle in which profits of 9000 per cent are held out as the reward to those who go into the peddling racket.

Without so much as a "remember the Maine!" Admiral Hobson bowed to the Massachusetts House this afternoon and sat down. He was presented by Speaker Saltonstall as one "who had done much for national defense."

And the House won't know until its members pick up their evening Globe that Admiral Hobson was there to lobby a bill through.

At 1 o'clock today Judge Nelson P. Brown left the East Cambridge Courthouse for lunch, going through
and Confectioner Frank Dumbleton making in Belfast. Miss Mary J. Quinn of South Boston sailed to visit in County Roscommon.

Sir Thomas Grattan Esmonde, who with his distinguished husband is last survivor of the Parnell government, and a papal chamberlain under the power of Pope Pius XI to confer on four Popes.

Also aboard the Scythia was Dr. Carl C. Larsen of the Cambridge City Hospital, who is returning to Denmark for a visit. He is the former Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Boito Esmonde, wife of Sir Thomas Henry Esmonde, as the latter sailed on the Scythia.

TheScythia's culinary staff put on a display of foods in fancy array in the dining salon, with Chef George H. Atkinson as the main attraction. The tureen White Star Line's Scythia, which left New York with Lady Esmonde visiting friends, is a personal acquaintance of her holiday exhibit of it, in colors and designs of expert craftsmanship. Aboard's head, flanked by chickens, hams, cold meats and fruits, with imsketry of vegetables, beef, chicken, and fruit salads, was a striking display of foods in fancy array in the dining salon, with Chef George H. Atkinson as the main attraction.

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BLOCKS ADDRESS BY

HOBSON BEFORE HOUSE

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Sir Thomas Esmonde and Daughter
Sails for Home on Scythia

Visiting With

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, Boston singer, is shown at left with Lady Esmonde, as the latter sailed from Boston, Mass., for Ireland in the Scythia.

KEEP DINNER DATE DESPITE STORM

Governor Curley and his daughter Mary went to the 110th CCC camp at Andover yesterday to have dinner with the boys, despite the storm. They are shown at left.

ANDOVER, Feb. 17—On the rude benches in the mess hall of the 110th CCC camp here this afternoon Governor Curley and his daughter Mary had their Sunday dinner.

Meets Namesake

So hard were the benches that Miss Curley used her heavy coat as a cushion, and so cramped were the Governor's legs when he was called upon to speak that he was unable to rise or to draw his legs from under the table. Quickly two recruits came to his assistance, helping him to slide from under the table and then aiding him to his feet.

Early in the afternoon the Governor and his party arrived at the camp, in the Harold Parker State forest here. Those in the party besides the Governor and his daughter were Adjutant-General William I. Rose, Major Joseph A. Timilty, Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, the Governor's bodyguard and Sergeant Charles E. Manion, the Governor's aide.

During the inspection of the camp, Governor Curley was introduced to a young namesake, who bears him a strong resemblance. The namesake is James Michael Curley, 39-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curley of 16 Garden street, Roxbury, who was recruited in the CCC eight months ago.

Lauda Camps

Addressing the some 130 recruits, Governor Curley declared that he is heartily in favor of the camps, as is resident Roosevelt.

"I have discussed the CCC several times with President Roosevelt, and he beams all over when mention is made of the camps. For he realizes what is possible and what is made possible to the youth of the nation through these camps. He is willing to stake something on the future of the country and on the youth of the country."

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Leonard, Fighting for Own Job,
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HULTMAN NEXT FOR CURLEY AXE

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2 Park Square
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POST
Boston, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

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After Schwartz, Too

The probe of the department, extending to include the most recent raid on the Columbus A. A., an organization at 335 Massachusetts Avenue, Back Bay, yesterday, is the latest manifestation of the anti-racket drive that Commissioner Leonard has been carrying on, as well as that of other, unannounced federal agents, who have been operating in the metropolis, the past few months have been riding the radio messages from letters and calls on short wave sets. The explanation of the presence of Lieutenant Donovan at headquarters, the week-end raid, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed.

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Cutting Down Service

Police claim the man who owned the slips and pads. In a vice raid at 88 Dover Street, police arrested three men and one woman. Another man was arrested in a raid at that address with four other men. Police allege that the man who owned the slips and pads. In a vice raid at 88 Dover Street, police arrested three men and one woman. Another man was arrested in a raid at that address with four other men. Police allege that the man who owned the slips and pads. In a vice raid at 88 Dover Street, police arrested three men and one woman. Another man was arrested in a raid at that address with four other men. Police allege that the man who owned the slips and pads.

Transfer for Week

The past few months have been riding the radio messages from letters and calls on short wave sets. The explanation of the presence of Lieutenant Donovan at headquarters, the week-end raid, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed at Leo H. Hultman regime, is also directed.

The headtional ters of the largest of the betting rooms, which were searched in Boston, began a curtailment of its service demands toy removal from the service. The service to some of the rooms cost $38 a day. The service to some of the rooms cost $38 a day. It was generally conceded by friends and that he has weathered many re-
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task of ousting Hultman would be far more difficult man to remove from any job, than 18,000 cases. To date 2600 records have been ignored.
The Governor stood up to begin his address, stressing the need of an exchange of trade with foreign goods, and received Miss Fitzgerald's compliments in even larger measure with the wit and good humor for which he is noted. Miss Fitzgerald not only possessed grace and beauty, but a rare intellect, the Governor told his audience, and he declared that it had been a delight to him on previous occasions to present to the bouquets of roses he had brought many times in bygone days.

Patriotic organizations represented were Society of the Cincinnati, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans, G. A. R., Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, A. R. W., Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans.

The music department of the Boston public schools, under the direction of John A. O'Leary, provided an elaborate musical programme. The program included the invocation, a chorus of 100 voices of the Baltimore Symphonic Society of the F.B.A. Civic Theatre, Boston, presented historical tableaux under the direction of Miss Clara Pratt, and ancient marching songs which Faneuil Hall has heard many times in bygone days. The glory of America's two greatest leaders—Washington and Lincoln—was retold in tableaux, in song and in words.

Exercises Held at Faneuil Hall
With Colorful Tableaux as Feature

The story of America's two greatest heroes, Washington and Lincoln, was retold in tableaux, in song and in words by the American Legion Auxiliary of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans, G. A. R., Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Colonial Society, Daughters of Colonial Wars, A. R. W., Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans and Daughters of Union Veterans.

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Governor Lauds Aims of Order of Foresters

Lauding the aims and purposes of the Foresters of America, Governor Curley paid high tribute yesterday to Supreme Chief Ranger Marcus E. Donnelly and a reception tendered in the latter's honor in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury. Delegates from all courts in Eastern Massachusetts attended and accorded the Governor and Mr. Donnelly a rousing welcome.

"America needs the Foresters," Governor Curley stated. "She needs more men and women of the type contained in this great organization. And no one can overestimate the work and the painstaking effort of the women of our country, of whom the members of the women's auxiliary, the Companions of the Forest, stand as a notable example of painstaking allegiance to the cause of humanity."

The Governor dryly put an end to talk of a presidential boom in his behalf as he began his talk. Dr. Joseph Santossioso, who introduced the Governor, expressed the hope that he might be of service to him in 1940 when the country would need his ability in the White House.

"I have no illusions on that score," the Governor remarked a few minutes later. "I have the utmost regard for the humanness and ability of the present occupant of the White House, who is faced at present with the graver problems ever to have confronted a chief executive."

Other speakers at the reception included the guest of honor, Mr. Donnelly, Lieutenant-Governor Hurley, Supreme Secretary Thomas M. Donnelly, and Grand Chief Ranger Martin Cassidy. Guests included Past Supreme Chief Ranger Dennis J. Murphy and Past Supreme Ranger Judge Edward B. O'Brien.

Curley and Tinkham Cause House Uproar

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—During a recent visit to Washington, Gov. Curley provided an amusing yet to the Democrats an embarrassing incident in the House. George Holden Tinkham, bewhiskered Boston Republican, had been interrupted in one of his characteristically fiery attacks on the late Speaker Rainey and the present Speaker Byrns when a point of order was raised against him.

Tinkham sat down in a front row to await the ruling of the chair just as the Governor, a former House member, entered with Representative Connery of Lynn. Curley walked at once to Tinkham, slapped the Boston Republican on the back and shook hands. At that very moment the chair ruled against Tinkham and the House roared with laughter.

Geranium to Take Gov. Curley's Name

Edwin S. Webster today extended an invitation to Gov. Curley to be present at the opening of the flower show of the Horticultural Society March 10.

"They're going to name a geranium after me," the Governor said.

Will Be Tendered Dinner by Governor

Supreme Knight of Columbus, who was presented to the Senate this afternoon and who will be guest of honor at a dinner tendered by Gov. Curley tonight at the Statler.
Members of the World War Nurses' Association visiting Gov. Curley at State House today. Left to right: Mrs. Francis J. De Celles, Francis J. De Celles, the Governor, Mrs. Mary MacDonald, national commander of the organization, and Miss Elizabeth Ormand, state commander.
lack of funds will make it impossible for the state to build any new roads under the present budget, Commissioner of Public Works William C. Callahan today declared. His declaration is equality of obligation as well as equality of opportunity for young men to enter public service.

In America today, Gov. Curley said in an address at a luncheon today at the mess hall of the 110th CCC company. You are the leaders of your generation, and it is you who will build a new America, a new America for all Americans.

The Governor's first visit to a CCC camp since his election, and was made during a driving snowstorm. As an indication of how well the CCC camp had been received, Capt. William Batchelder of Ft. Devens, former camp commander, was given an ovation by his son, camp surgeon. Capt. William Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollments, was also present. Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, her son; Miss Mary Cullen, secretary; Mrs. John E. O'Hare, wife of the company commandant; Miss Hazel Whidden and Dr. J. J. Daly of Andover, camp surgeon, attended the luncheon.

The Governor's visit was a matter of conjecture. After luncheon O'Brien was asked, "Have you received a specification call for the construction of the new CCC camp?" He said he was not sure, and that he would have to look into it.

"Always," said the Governor, "there is the possibility that the Governor will be able to help.

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Leonard Ouster Hearing on Wednesday, Says Feeney

Driving ahead with preparations for the motor proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph A. Leonard, John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, special counsel for Gov. Curley, planned to invade police headquarters again today.

Not Fearing M ultman

Ally, Feeney announcing his inten-
tion to continue examination of records at headquarters, said today that he is ready to present charges for the removal of Leonard’s predecessor as police commis-
sioner, Eugene C. Hultman, present-
ent of records, known as the “rogues’ gal-
ley.” At the public hearing Wednesday afternoon.

At the same time he denied reports that he is investigating the activities of Leonard’s predecessor as police com-
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The Governor would be unable to sub-
to fear from any inspection of depart-
ment records,” Atty. O’Brien said, re-
dering to the investigation of Attys. Feeney and Mullin at police headquar-
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“You see, that’s how much I can do for you. The American public is in the position that they are not willing to have any war against the American public.”

Governor Commends

Governor Feeney announced today that following a conference with Frederick D. Cimanque of the American Legion, he had agreed to call a conference of representa-
tives of the New England Governor, to meet with leaders of each of the textile mills in Washington Sunday or Monday.

The Governor will be in Washington this week for his Washington birthday re-
ception at the hall of flags in the State House and will be prepared to take any necessary step in the welcome to Presi-
dent Roosevelt when he comes here Sat-
urday. The Governor will then go to Washington to send several days in the interest of the textile, shoe and fish problems of Massachusetts.

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In making plans for the third degree prison trial of Albert Bruno, defendant in a North end murder case, Dist.-Atty. Fisher's office discovered the gun allegedly used in the crime was stolen from police vaults. Fisher's office, in an attempt to substantiate the commission of the theft, has been in close touch with the Massachusetts State Police. A. C. Armstrong, former chief of Police, Thomas C. O'Brien, former chief of Police, Commissioner Leonard, and Robert Robertson, a former police magistrate attorney. They handled Bruno's case when he was first ar rested.

Atty. John P. Feeney and Francis R. Mullin, counsel for Outhman, in the ouster proceeding against the warden Joseph Leonard, invaded Police headquarters again today. They were preceded by members of the executive staff, and continued to pore over the records for several hours. Atty. O'Brien thought for a moment, then threw open the door of the office where Feeney was pouring over records. "I'm not going to let you out of here until you tell me what you've found so far," he said,weeping over records. "That's all news to me," Told that Outhman was not going to let him go until he told him what he had found. Feeney said, "That's all news to me."

Among those said to be entertaining gubernatorial ambitions is John J. Murphy, former mayor of Somerville and at present... James Roosevelt, son of the President, has the advantage of having supported the President in 1932... the administration of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction of Bay Staters that the.. Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay Stater. In 1933, T. W. II. had conveyed that Representative A. P. Andrews,.. During the campaign, it was... CAMP IN READING

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Gov. Curley today in comment-
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err court in upholding the position of the President of the United States and of Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of the population in speeding up the recovery program. The outlook of prosperity will today be visible through the channels that have de-
veloped during the past year.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

STRESS NEED | OF DEFENSES
Many Speakers Address
Legion Auxiliary at
Fanueil Hall
Please maintain for an ade-
quate national defense of the
nation and its safety, issued by
the Air Force association, the
country's defense in the next
weeks, and the need for the
nation's defense in the years
ahead.

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CURLEY TO CALL | TEXTILE PARLEY
Will Ask N. E. Governors to
Send Representatives
Gov. Curley announced today that
he will be in Boston a few days from
now to call a conference of the
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ernors to meet with
the New England mills, as Washington
in the near future.

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GOODWILL PREVIOUSLY
Gov. Curley said that he had ruled
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in 1922, as an industrial war against
the state and these industries,
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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.
FEB 18 1935
FUNDS LACKING

Boston, Mass.

CURLEY VISITS CCC

TRAVELER

Feb. 17—There was a driving snowstorm.

1 CAMP IN READING

Addressing members of the company, in the mess hall of the 110th CCC company, Gov. Curley praised the homelike appearance of the camp, and said he hoped the CCC would be made permanent. It was the first trip Governor Curley has taken since assuming office.

In Gov. Curley's party were his personal bodyguard, Malthur T. O'Leary of the state police; Mrs. Loretta C. Murphy, a close friend of the Governor; and John Bresnahan, his adjutant.

The Governor is expected to present his support of the CCC to the council.

Meanwhile Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney and special counsel for Gov. Curley were investigating Attys. Feeney and Mullin at police headquarters today.

Denying rumors that the removal hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, would be postponed, Atty. Feeney said: "The hearing will go on Wednesday.

The charges will conform to the statutes," said Feeney.

Atty. O'Brien thought for a moment, then threw open the door of the office where Feeney was working, and motioning to Feeney, whereupon the door closed.

Denying reports that he was investigating former commissioner, Eugene C. Hultman, Feeney had no statement to make.

"I have not talked with the Governor about Hultman and do not fear from any inspection of department reports," said Feeney.

"The charges will conform to the statutes," said Feeney.

"It seems there will be sufficient evidence, to which significance can be attached, it certainly will not reflect or react in any way to the investigation of Attys. Feeney and O'Brien while the two were at headquarters today, but whether the humor will exist on Wednesday before the council is a matter of conjecture.

Atty. Feeney said: "The removal hearing will go on Wednesday before the council."
Gov. Curley Counsel Deny Leonard Ouster Hearing Postponed

Gov. Curley announced today that he would ask the executive district commission and it had been reported that Attys. Feeney and Mullin, themselves to Commissioner Leonard's term of office, were attempting to secure evidence against the former commissioner.

"The action of the supreme court in upholding the position of the President of the United States and Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of the population in speeding up the recovery program. The survival of prosperity will today be visible through the clouds that have darkened our horizon."

Curley said that the removal proceedings against Commissioner Leonard were the "removal proceedings against Commissioner Leonard in the United States and Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements of the population in speeding up the recovery program. The survival of prosperity will today be visible through the clouds that have darkened our horizon."

GOVERNOR COMMENDS

Gold Clause Ruling

"Today," he said, "there is an industrial warfare against the country, from an "industrial invasion," from the effects of which New England is threatened. At that time, we were American industrial giants in textile and other countries, where we had a preference for American made goods. If we could shut out manufactured goods from other countries we could put 3,000,000 men at work," he said. "The extent to which factories are idle and what is needed is for every congressman and senator obliged to fear from any inspection of departmental records that made competition by strictly American concerns impossible. If the American govern-

cement's efforts to get the United States to get out of the war, she will provide the answer."

"I would like to see a patriotic move-

Send Representatives

Representatives Rufus Bond, George Johnson, and Joseph A. Langone finer to Washington to take the American Legion's demand for a new American Legion Auxiliary national body, which he said is no more than half formed, to Congress. He particularly pleaded for appropriaten for a psychopathic ward."

"I would like to see a patriotic move-

Curley to Call Textile Parley

"I would like to see a patriotic move-

around the Ameri-
"Such abuses as referred to during those four years may occur again," he said, as a driving snowstorm swept up the bay of the company commandant; Miss Ha-

W. I. Rose. adjutant -general; Maj.

Joseph A. Timilty, Sergt. Charles E.

secretary; Mrs. John E. O'Hare, wife

of the company commander, was given an ovation by members when he arrived. Since his election, and was made during the

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commission to investigate the police

records."
Gov. Curley Counsel Deny Leonard Ouster Hearing Postponed

(Complaint from First Page)

Chairman of the metropolitan district commission...I have never talked...are not...I know what...how any...is about...Att'y. Honey said.

Gov. Curley had previously announced that he would try to...auditor...in violation...Commissioner Leonard, who...Col. A. Fairbanks, Jr., and Police Commissioner McLaughlin

During the hearing that concluded Commissioner Leonard's examination, the...in the Department of...Commissioner Leonard was asked on...Commissioner Leonard said he...the charges against the former

"It seems to me...will be sufficient...will be charged...the Department...Mr. Rafter and Mr. Leonard," Gov. Curley said, "will be part of the procedure of the

Wednesday's meeting by Thomas C. O'Brien, secre-

tary to the Governor and special coun-

celor to the Commissioner Leonard. In a letter to the Governor, Mr. O'Brien expressed confidence that...less...the charges against the commis-

sioner. Commissioner Leonard has nothing...he said, "I learned from the...to the Department of Justice and...nothing...in any way..." We welcome such an..." Mr. McKnight said, and the...not in a..."At any rate..." We think...from the..." The Attorney General's office...in the issues...the Attorney General..." In Washington...in his letter...told..." The Governor and I...the health...The Governor and I...in..." STRESS NEED OF DEFENSES

Many Speakers Address Legion Auxiliary at Fanueil Hall

Plans for maintenance of an ade-

quate number of National Guard, air and...in the interests...both...in the interests...in the interests...

"I am told today that..." Gov. Curley said.

"We have...us..." said Miss Margaret..." We are...as...The Governor...the..." Miss Margaret, who..." We have..." Miss Margaret, who..." We have..." Miss Margaret, who..." We have..."
I Shattuck charged that Dolan, as treasurer of the sinking fund, bought $1.500,000 in securities from the Legal Securities Corporation. “Who was the Legal Securities Corporation?” Shattuck demanded. “Its president was J. Walter Quinn, the same company commandant; Miss Hazel Whidden and Dr. J. J. Daly of Andover, camp surgeon. Capt. William Batchelder of Ft. Devens, former camp commander, was given an ovation by company members when he arrived. Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment, is equality of obligation as well as equality of opportunity for young men in America today, Gov. Curley said in an address at a luncheon today at the mess hall of the 110th CCC company. Addressing the council, the Governor made the following statement: In Gov. Curley's party were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; Brig. Gen. W. I. Rose, adjutant general; Maj. Joseph A. Timilty, Sergt. Charles E. Manion, the Governor's aide; Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary of the state police, his personal bodyguard; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment; John Bresnahan, her son; Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, her personal bodyguard; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment. In Gov. Curley's party were his daughter, Miss Mary Curley; Brig. Gen. W. I. Rose, adjutant general; Maj. Joseph A. Timilty, Sergt. Charles E. Manion, the Governor's aide; Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary of the state police, his personal bodyguard; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment; John Bresnahan, her son; Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, her personal bodyguard; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of CCC enrollment. "The charges will conform to the statutes," said Press Clipping Service
Yonkers, N.Y. — No reason for delaying the Leonard removal hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, has been found, according to Attorney General Feeney. He repudiated rumors that his tests against Commissioner Hultman and the Secretary of State would be postponed.

"I have not talked with the Governor about Mittman and do not know what his views are," said Attorney General Feeney. "If anything is found to be true, then I will ask for his removal when I deem it to be true that any other reason.

"It seems there will be sufficient evidence to remove both Hultman and Leonard," the Governor declared. "It all will be part of the proceedings on Wednesday." The charges will conform to the statutes," said Attorney General Feeney.
Gov. Curley Counsel Deny
Chairman of the Metropolitan District

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

Sons of Italy
Will Hold Ball

Boston, Mass.

STRESS NEED
OF DEFENSES

Many Speakers Address
Legion Auxiliary at
Faneuil Hall

Governor Commands

Gold Clause Ruling

Boston, Mass.

CURLEY TO CALL
TEXTILE PARLEY

Governor Tells Industry

Traveler
Boston, Mass.

Governor James M. Curley, chairman of the metropolitan district on Wednesday, Dec. 22, to remove

Reported that Attys. Feeney and Mullin,

Themselves to Commissioner Leonard's term

Are attempting to secure

Evidence to remove both Hultman and

Ouster case, expressed confidence that

Would be unable to sub-

Wednesday.

The Governor is expected to present

for a psychopathic ward.

He said that he would like to have

of 12 plates bearing scenes illustrating

Commissioner Leonard, in

conflict in seeing that the American concerns impossible. If the

Wages to American workmen who are now, and

have been for some years, unemployed.

trial invasion, if you will, most unprec-

of 1927 to an industrial warfare against

the United States by nations that have

industrial plants were establishing

they produced their goods under con-

heads of these industries had been pa-

their factories in this country and

would have continued to pay wages to

American workmen who are now, and

have been for some years, unemployed.

or Monday.

he said.

"I would like to see a patriotic move-

of 12 plates bearing scenes illustrating

commissioner of public safety, voiced

of what the national defence act re-

requires. He particularly pleaded for ap-

propiations by Congress that will per-

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National Defence

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National Defence

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.
Kaminski to Die in Chair Tonight

Remains Stoic Awaiting Death for Springfield Murder

Alexander Kaminski of New Britain, Ct., youthful slayer of Merritt W. Hayden, will go to his death in the electric chair at state prison shortly after midnight today, unless some unforeseen and unforeseeable order stays the executioner's hand. A small group of officials, witnesses and others than three other persons will be in the office at the state prison at midnight. At a signal from Warden James L. Hogsett they will march down the inner brick wall, enter through an iron door. Five minutes later Alexander Kaminski will have paid with his life for the death he took from himself.

Death for Springfield

The prisoner's brother John, serving three years for murder in the Connecticut State Penitentiary, will not even know his brother has been executed. He was writing this morning in his cell in the death house to a boy who promised to pray for him. Tell him to stay away from the superior court which makes the weapon.

Convictions and sentences

Kaminski is known in the prison as the coolest person in the death house to date. He is reported to be a very religious man, having time in which to prepare himself for the end. He is a devoted reader of the Bible, and he speaks volumes for the Bruins, who are apparently lost the St. Louis game Saturday night because of lack of defense power.

First Day in the Chair

The present standing of the clubs speaks volumes for the Bruins, who apparently lost the St. Louis game Saturday night because of lack of defense power. It is believed the death threats were written in or around Springfield. Kaminski and his brother lived in nearby New Britain, Ct., and the threat letters were mailed at New Britain, Ct., half way between Boston and Springfield.

More to Join in Stock Study

Gov. Curley today appointed Charles M. Archer of the shoe manufacturer's association of Brockton, to see that the committee headed by Dean O'Neill, startled by the telephone call from Warden James L. Hogsett, stated that the threats would be carried out. It is believed the threats were written in or around Springfield. Kaminski and his brother lived in nearby New Britain, Ct., and the threat letters were mailed at New Britain, Ct., half way between Boston and Springfield.

The petition was based on the contention that Kaminski should have been given the same punishment as Paul Hayden, the boy he slayed in pursuit of wealth and fame, because he was only 17 years old.

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Urging increased air, naval and military forces and criticizing the economic policy which has depleted coast line defense, Gov. James M. Curley is shown as he addressed the National Defense Conference at Faneuil Hall held by American Legion Auxiliary in connection with nation-wide defense drive.
**MOORE TO JOIN**

IN SHOE STUDY

Gov. Curley today appointed Charles McElough, president of the shoe manufacturers' association of Brockton, to serve on the committee headed by Dean Archer of the Suffolk Law School studying the problems of the shoe industry in Massachusetts to prevent sniping and strikes. Moore will represent the viewpoint of the manufacturers.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

**VAMINSUTODIE**

Civilian or Policeman?

Whatever the outcome of Gov. Curley’s effort to remove Police Commissioner Leonard, the public should be concerned with the movement to head the department with a policeman rather than a man from civil life.

Proponents of the plan point out that under Commissioner Mulrooney of New York, up from the ranks, the city enjoyed a successful administration. This assertion is made usually without convincing evidence of the success of the Mulrooney regime. Mr. Mulrooney was in office too short a time to judge whether the move was wise. No person doubts that in all other offices, Mr. Mulrooney was a complete success and might have become so as commissioner. But the world does not know that he did so become.

Give this thought some consideration: Why do cities generally have civilian heads of their police departments? Here is why. To protect civilians against police tyranny. In Boston we are fortunate in not having torture chambers where prisoners are given third degrees. In Boston the police are not allowed to trample roughshod over civil rights. A policeman, by experience and training, is almost certain to get a police complex—and should. Over him should be a wise civilian who can enforce law with considerable effectiveness and yet prevent his men becoming cossacks.

In reminding the public of these possibilities, we are not obliquely accusing any Boston policeman of such intent. We are dealing realistically with a question which intimately affects the people.

**TRAVELER**

Boston, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

**Indians Are Found to Be Poor Shots**

FYANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 18 (UP)—Although American Indians depend largely on the bow and arrow for their livelihood, they were notoriously poor shots as compared to modern archery students, according to R. M. Branding, president of a local concern which makes the weapon.

The weapon quality of bows made by the Indians, their lack of proper materials and their failure to follow the grain of the wood was largely responsible for their deficiency, he said.

Elroy and informed him of the message, and the 24 court officers and deputy sheriffs available were immediately armed and stationed at strategic points inside and outside of the courthouse.


A police guard was placed on all entrances and exits. Persons within the building who could not satisfy police or other guards that they had business there were immediately escorted to the street. Wines, principals, attorneys and others connected with cases awaiting hearing during the morning session were immediately segregated and caused to remain in a certain corridor. All other corridors were closed.

Persons attempting thereafter to enter the building were required to state their business. Those whose satisfactory reason for entering were allowed to do so, while others were turned away. Police were given orders to arrest immediately any person in or around the courthouse who violated these provisions.

Having taken steps for the protection of the courthouse, Detective O'Neill sped automobile to the Everett home of Judge Brown who was about to leave for the courthouse, and informed him of the warning. Judge Brown, reading the information stoically and without showing any emotion, went to the courthouse, where the judge opened the day's business. O'Neill travelled with Judge Brown as a bodyguard to the courthouse, where the judge proceeded to the day's business.

Kaminski awoke with a hearty appetite this morning in his cell in the Charlestown state prison death house, and taking advantage of the privileges granted to him, he spent his last Sunday in prayer and indulging in setting up exercises. His other recreation was to write a long letter to his spiritual advisor, Rev. Fr. Ralph Farrell, Catholic chaplain at the prison, was with him constantly.

Warden James J. Huggett stated that he would inform Kaminski at 4 P. M. today that he is to die tonight in the electric chair for the murder of Merrill O. Hayden, guard at Hamilton county jail, Springfield, in connection with an attempted escape.

Kaminski's death sentence was in Kaminski's schedule for the day, though Rev. Ralph Farrell, Catholic chaplain at the prison, was with him constantly.

**POLISH CLUBS SEND APPEAL TO CURLEY**

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 18 (UP)—Twenty-two Polish-American clubs in Hampden county, representing an aggregate membership of 1,000, have made an eleven-hour appeal to Gov. Curley to commute Alexander Kaminski's death sentence to life imprisonment.

The petition was based on the contention that Kaminski should have been tried for first degree murder and sentenced to life instead of for second degree murder.

Kaminski's counsel, Edward J. Fenlon, has abandoned all hope for his client.
Urging increased air, naval and military forces and criticizing the economic policy which has depleted coast line defense, Gov. James M. Curley is shown as he addressed the National Defense Conference at Faneuil Hall held by American Legion Auxiliary in connection with nation-wide defense drive.
Great Police Leaders

When the Massachusetts State Police were badly in need of reorganization, with morale low, confidence shaken and discipline lax, Governor Ely chose a fine leader of men to restore that fine force to the degree of efficiency expected of a law enforcement body.

Gen. Daniel Needham, accustomed to handling men, soon had his task well in hand and accomplished results which are known to every citizen.

The Boston police department is today in need of just such a leader, an executive of proven administrative ability, accustomed to handling large groups of men.

He does not need to be a policeman. He should be a leader, however, and a man who will inspire the confidence and respect of those he will be called upon to lead.

Gen. Needham was not a policeman. But he was a leader of men. The late Theodore Roosevelt was never a policeman, but as commissioner of police in New York City he achieved a reputation for leadership, fearlessness and administrative ability which was the starting point of his famous career.

The late Edwin U. Curtis and Stephen O'Meara were not policemen, but they made excellent police commissioners for the city of Boston. Comm'r. O'Meara was a newspaper publisher, and he has been hailed as the best police commissioner Boston ever had.

Governor Curley may be depended upon to give the Boston police department the type of commissioner it has so long needed. The new commissioner must be a leader of men.
A charge that 10 of Boston's gambling houses have paid $700 a week each, $7000 weekly, for police protection, was made yesterday as Gov. Curley's probe of the police department near completion on the eve of removal proceedings against Commr. Joseph J. Leonard.

That the probe has been searching and far-reaching was disclosed when it was learned that the Governor's chief investigator, Atty. John P. Feeney, who will conduct the case against Leonard before the council Wednesday, has demanded police department records for as far back as 1930.

As the department's entire clerical force labored yesterday at headquarters and at all division stations to compile the records demanded by Feeney, it became apparent in police circles that the greatest police shakeup in history is in the making.

It was freely predicted at headquarters that before Governor Curley's investigation is completed, several high police officials will have been dismissed or demoted, and a complete reorganization of the department effected.

All property records, records of all purchase and expenditures, transfer records and promotion records covering the last five years are being prepared for Feeney.

A report from the bureau of criminal investigation, records demanded by the Governor's investigators, reveals, it is charged, that scores of pictures and records of criminals have been taken out of the files during the five-year period.

The nature of information sought by Atty. Feeney led to belief in police circles that former Commr. Eugene C. Hultman will be under fire with the present commissioner, when the police situation is presented to the executive department, Wednesday.

Demand List of 22 "Big Shots"

A request has been made for the list of 22 "Big Shot" racketeers compiled during the Hultman administration by Capt. Stephen J. Flaherty of the detective bureau. No action was ever taken against them, although they control the gambling, vice and club racketeers of the city.

Records of the grand jury probe of the police department, made after Diat. Atty. Foley accused the department of corruption, have been turned over to Atty. Feeney, along with the famous Hultman list of 150 "public enemies," which was found to contain the names of boys convicted of selling lemons without licenses, and other petty offenders.

Transfer of Capt. Jeremiah Gallivan, now retired, who went to South Boston from the Division 4 bright light district after he had been particularly successful in smashing speakeasies, has been gone into for the governor, as well as the transfer of a Jamaica Plain policeman, whose name was used as a reference by the operator of a house of ill fame.

Gov. Curley Warden Hogsett designed to promote longevity—though he will be dead by midnight Monday.

Sentenced to death for the murder of a guard in a Springfield jail break, Kaminski was as cheerful yesterday as if nothing were going to happen to him, it was said at the prison.

"I feel very good. I'm ready to meet death. I'm not afraid to die," he told Rev. Ralph W.

Continued on Page 7
Great Police Leaders

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QUESTIONS

Everyone blaming the other. Why don't they think of their own plans; do more action? How does anyone expect 129,000,000 people, different classes, race, creed to be satisfied in such a short space of time, when it took years do get into this?

P. H. Chelsea.

BEING HAPPY

I was glad to see young and old indulging in Valentine Day exchange of cards, candy and flowers. It is a good medicine to try and be happy and have a laugh on the side. That will throw off trouble and forget the depression.

MORRIS MILLER
2 Franklin st., Boston.

TOWNSEND

To Ann Williams:
I presume your recent attack on the Townsend Plan in this column was written in all sincerity. But as one who heard Dr. Townsend's enlightening talk in Faneuil Hall recently, I can easily see that you do not even know the fundamentals of the plan and what it will accomplish.

In my estimation, the Townsend Plan is the only way out of our national predicament, and if we cannot bring it through in the present administration we will be strong enough at the next election to change our own senators and congressmen. Wait and see.

WALTER ROLFE
89 Belvidere st., Boston.

DEER

What murderous brutality the shooting of deer at Nantucket? How quickly the instinct to kill can be aroused.

F. B. S.

MONEY

Why should we work all our lives for a few dollars and have certain bankers take it away from us?

Why don't we get our money, instead of having court cases, whether they are going to pay us or not? People are starving who have their money tied up in the Federal National.

DEPOSITOR.
The circumstances surrounding the painting of the summer home of a high police official have been gone into by Atty. Feeney. It is charged that the house was painted with paint and brushes purchased by the city and by city employees. Purchase of expensive equipment, some of which has never been used, has been probed.

**DEMAND RECORDS**

Records of unsolved cases, including the Damorey murder, the Christmas massacre in the North End when Frankie Gustin and Bernard Dodo Walsh were mowed down, the murder of Detective Dennis McDonald in South Boston, and the murder of Francis Curran, police detective, have been probed.

Not the least of the cases in the governor's investigations have interested themselves in the unsolved murder of James Curran, who was murdered in his home almost a year ago, which precipitated the entire action.

So far as the Boston police are concerned, that case is at a complete standstill. They admit they have not even a theory as to why or how Curran was killed.

Under the pressure of the governor's investigation, the Boston police have removed their business from the horse betting racket, sales of their tickets, and have ordered them to cease and desist from the business of betting on the horse races. The telephone companies contracts with the betting outfits were cancelled and the service disconnected, when McDevitt demanded the cooperation of the telephone companies to stop the betting racket in Boston.

**continued from Page 2**

There were no extra guards and nothing unusual about the scene in the building where the Kaminski murder occurred.

**HORSE RACING**

Horse-race betting depends upon fast, accurate information from the tracks. Cutting off the direct wire service will sound the death knell of betting points in this city, police believe. The gamblers will have recourse now only to telephone service, which is slow, and too expensive to keep lines open to distant tracks.

In the future, telephone pay stations, over which the telephone company has no control, will have to serve the gamblers, and police believe the betting joints will have lost 90 per cent of their attraction.

Farrell, prison chaplain, his only visitor yesterday. He spent the entire afternoon writing to an 18-year-old Boston boy whom he does not know. The boy, he revealed, sent him a letter of sympathy and a picture of the "Virgin of the Smile." Kaminski was as much pleased by the picture as by the letter. He showed the picture to Fr. Farrell and to his guards.

Tonight, the prison will have the greatest precautions since the execution of Sacco and Van Zetti.

There will be extra guards and morning guards were Kaminski's brother Jake, who was jailed after he stormed the court room at his brother's trial carrying dynamite bombs, hand grenades, and revolvers.

Jake has made wild threats of what will happen to his brother if he is electrocuted, but Alexander is not making any at all.

**Continued from Page 2**

Mr. Al Cohen, former Betty Olitsky, East Boston, who became a bride Feb. 13 at Dorchester Plaza, is now honeymooning with her husband in New York and Atlantic City.

**READY FOR DEATH MARATHON**

Bull told me that with a few minutes, he may not be able to wait.

Edward L. Proctor, president of the sales company and Mr. Frothingham, who has already completed his dances at Coney Island and New York, are also expected to arrive at the last minute.

In the meantime, Proctor, compared to his appearance at the last dance, has already completed his dances, which are now, and two special effects are to be seen in the last dance.

Lieutenant Proctor, who has no control over the dancing, has already completed the last dance, and Proctor is expected to arrive at the last dance.
LEONARD 'SURE' HE WILL KEEP JOB

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will still be commissioner after the ouster hearing Wednesday, he asserted today.

Full confidence that the Governor and Council will refuse to drop him was expressed by Leonard, as he prepared to give the police department its most thorough shake-up in years.

"My record in the short time I have been here is a splendid one," he declared, "and I cannot see where the governor has any reason to find fault or any sufficient cause to present to the prosecuting council."

Meanwhile, the police head prepared to make three new captains - today or tonight, one of them to be assigned to the revived Station 3 in Joy street a week from today.

There also will be other revisions in officers made, old ones broken and the scrapping of several expensive systems, some of them put into operation by former Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

The latter has been lined up as a Curley target who faces ouster and the scrapping of several expensive systems, some of them put into operation by former Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

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Leonard said today that Division 3 on Beacon Hill will begin new operations with a captain, three lieutenants, eight sergeants and 97 patrolmen, most of them men who never served at that station before it was closed by Hultman, despite bitter protests.

What captain will be assigned there, the commissioner declined to state today, except that it will be one of the three new captains to be named.

Five lieutenants are eligible for promotion - George A. Mahoney, South Boston station; Thomas E. McMurray of Fields Corner; John A. Dorsey of the detective bureau; Elkana W. D. LeBlanc of Milk street and Timothy J. Sheehan of headquarters.

It is understood that Mahoney, McMurray and Dorsey will get the promotions.

A corps of investigators, under the direction of Governor Curley, is combing through the police department records not only for ammunition against Leonard, but against Hultman too.

They were said to be checking back as much as three years.

The first sign of the departmental shake-up was the removal of 17 of the radio patrol cars from duty, and the returning of 102 policemen to foot duty.

The shift increases by nearly 20 per cent the number of "beat" policemen on the job.

In order to speed up the radio "prowl" cars to cover the work of the 17 eliminated, the $2000 code system has been scrapped.

The time spent in decoding the signals, Commissioner Leonard said, more than offsets the value in keeping them secret from criminals.

New Captains

The secret code system was one of Hultman's pets.

A new light was cast on the Cosmos Club murder mystery with the arrest in Tremont street early today of Harry Gordon.

Lieutenant William D. Donovan, who had been transferred but a few days before as a disciplinary measure in Curley's campaign against Leonard, made the arrest.

Gordon is alleged to have been the operator of the gambling establishment which police found directly over the Cosmos Club, where Joseph "Red" Sweeney was murdered.

Gordon was charged with setting up and promoting a gambling establishment.

Evidence was found both on Sweeney and in the consequent investigations, that a huge narcotic ring was operating in Boston.

Several arrests have already been made on dope charges as a result. But the so-called "ring-leader" of the smugglers is being sought alike by police and an aroused force of customs agents.

Meanwhile the horse-race bookie fraternity was up against the most complete opposition by police that it has ever encountered.

CURLEY Flays Dope in

HOBSON VISIT

Dealers in narcotics and vice were denounced today by Governor Curley as two of the worst scourges of civilization.

Conferring with Admiral Richard Hobson, Spanish War hero, and president of the American Legion Defense Association, the governor ringingly endorsed the association's efforts to bring about adoption of a uniform narcotic law.

Nine states, Admiral Hobson said, including Rhode Island, in New England, already have accepted the law. Bills, he said, are pending in other states and he declared that favorable action by Massachusetts, a key state, would aid materially in getting many others to accept the legislation.

The governor told the admiral that he would be glad to send a message to the legislature urging legislation in connection with the celebration of National Narcotic Educational Week, the last week in February.

Admiral Hobson said:

"The situation is serious. Crime has its origin to a large extent through narcotics. Killers are invariably dope addicts, employed by big racketeers when they want some one put on the spot."

LEGION Speakers Fear

INVASIONS

Two sorts of invasion of this country should receive more attention from Congress, according to the speakers at the American Legion Auxiliary conference at Faneuil Hall.

Governor Curley spoke about one, the invasion by foreign industry of the American, and particularly the Massachusetts markets. Tariff walls are needed, the governor said.

The other invasion mentioned was militaristic, and several officers of the Legion urged a more adequate system of national defense.
Curley Sees Gold Ruling as Boom Aid

Governor Curley, commenting on the gold decision said today:

"The action of the Supreme Court upholding the position of the President and Congress should be a material factor in the unification of all elements in the population in the speeding of the recovery program.

"The sunlight of prosperity now truly is beaming through."

Curley Tells CCC Boys of Funds

Andover, Feb. 18—CCC members at the Harold Parker State Forest conservation camp were told by Governor Curley of his plans for a huge expenditure on such encampments this year.

He outlined the $1,700,000 which the state commissioner of conservation has asked, and which he has approved. Even in times of prosperity, the Governor said, such camps were a good thing.

Before his address, he had dinner with the CCC boys. He and Miss Mary Curley sat on the hard wooden benches in complete absence of formality.

Industry and Labor Must Co-operate to Save Our Mills

GOVERNOR CURLEY moves to halt the swift decadence of the local textile and shoe industries.

He tackles a complex problem, the solution of which is vital to this section of the nation.

Restoration of prosperity to these key industries will secure the industrial future of New England.

Failure will be ominous.

The industries are in their present plight because they lacked leadership that would co-ordinate and fuse the interests of their several branches in a solid, protective front.

The Governor now supplies that leadership.

He calls the textile leaders together for the drafting of a tentative program of rehabilitation.

He names a committee to do the same for the shoe industry.

He gets SOMETHING STARTED, and that in itself is REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT.

But the measure of final accomplishment—the degree to which prosperity is restored to New England's mill industries—depends upon how far the industries themselves are willing to go along with the Governor in his attempts to aid them.

THERE are really two problems of several similar aspects.

From all New England textile mills have migrated South in search of cheaper labor and lower taxes.

From Massachusetts, where the shoe industry was concentrated, the movement has been to neighboring states, but for the same reasons.

Each industry has its own particular difficulties to work out, but any program for either, to have any chance whatever of success, must be based upon a willingness of all parties concerned to CO-OPERATE in the attempt.

Manufacturers and labor will have to stop "crying baby" and "crying wolf" and "crying strike." Both must make concessions.

If the Governor's committees can agree upon that as a starting point, they can then move ahead to obtain from government, state and federal, a more comprehensive appreciation of their problems.

For important concessions must be won from government—by both state and federal where industry is being taxed out of existence—by the national government in the matter of wage equalization under codes which are now UNFAIR to the textile industry in all New England, and to the shoe industry in the big Massachusetts centers.

NEW ENGLAND'S textile industry is functioning 38 per cent of normal prosperity capacity.

Nearly 100 shoe factories have moved from Lynn and Haverhill.

That's how grave conditions are.

Higher tariffs on textiles and shoes would appear to be imperative. Equalization of the wage scales certainly is necessary.

Details affecting more complex problems peculiar to each industry in this section can be worked out in a fair manner to all—IF ALL ARE WILLING TO CO-OPERATE.

A good start has been made. The Governor can be depended upon to provide vision, energetic and fighting leadership.

He is ready to give every help.

But this isn't a one-man job. The industries must agree to help themselves.
LEONARD "SURE" HE WILL KEEP JOB

Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard will still be commissioner after the ouster hearing Wednesday, he asserted today.

Full confidence that the Governor's Council will refuse to drop him was expressed by Leonard, as he appeared to give the police department its most thorough shake-up in years.

"My record in the short time I have been here is a splendid one," he declared, "and I cannot see where the governor has any reason to find fault or any sufficient case to present to the executive council."

Meanwhile, the police head prepared to make three new captains late today or tonight, one of them to be assigned to the revived Station 3 in Joy street a week from next Tuesday.

There also will be other revisions, new officers made, old ones broken, and the scrapping of several expensive systems, some of them put into operation by former Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman.

The latter has been lined up as a Curley target who faces ouster proceedings as chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission.

Reveals Plans

Leonard said today that Division 3 on Beacon Hill will begin new operations with a captain, three lieutenants, eight sergeants and 97 patrolmen, most of them men who never served at that station before it was closed by Hultman, despite bitter protests.

What captain will be assigned there, the commissioner declined to state today, except that it will be one of the three new captains to be named.

Five lieutenants are eligible for elevation—George A. Mahoney of South Boston station, Thomas E. McMurray of Fields Corner, John A. Dorsey of the detective bureau, Elksman W. D. Libman of Milk Street and Timothy J. Sheehan of headquarters.

It is understood that Mahoney, McMurray and Dorsey will get the promotions.

Corps of investigators, under the directions of Governor Curley has been combing through the police department records not only for ammunition against Leonard, but against Hultman too.

They were said to be checking back as much as three years. The first sign of the departmental shake-up was the removal of 17 of the radio patrol cars from duty, and the returning of 102 policemen to foot duty.

The shift increases by nearly 20 per cent the number of "beat" policemen on the job.

In order to speed up the radio prowl cars to cover the work of the 17 eliminated, the $2000 code system has been scrapped.

The time spent in decoding the signals, Commissioner Leonard said, more than offset the value in keeping them secret from criminals.

New Captains

The secret code system was one of Hultman's pets.

A new light was cast on the Cosmos Club murder mystery with the arrest in Tremont street early today of Harry Gordon.

Lieutenant William D. Donevan, who had been transferred but a few days before as a disciplinary measure in Curley's campaign against Leonard, made the arrest.

Gordon is alleged to have been the operator of the gambling establishment which police found directly over the Cosmos Club, where Joseph "Red" Rooney was murdered.

Gordon was charged with setting up and promoting a gambling establishment.

Evidence was found both on Rooney and in the consequent investigations, that a huge narcotics ring was operating in Boston.

Several arrests have already been made on dope charges as a result.

But the so-called "ring-leader" of the smugglers is being sought alike by police and an aroused force of customs agents.

Meanwhile the horce-race bookings fraternity was up against the most complete opposition by police that it has ever encountered here.

CURLEY Flays Dope in

HOBSON VISIT

Dealers in narcotics and vice were denounced today by Governor Curley as two of the worst scourges of civilization.

Confering with Admiral Richard Hobson, Spanish War hero, and president of the World Narcotic Defense Association, the governor ringingly endorsed the association's efforts to bring about adoption of a uniform narcotic law.

Nine states, Admiral Hobson said including Rhode Island, in New England, already have accepted the law. Bills, he said, are pending in other states and he declared that for favorable action by Massachusetts, a key state, would aid materially in getting many others to accept the legislation.

The governor told the admiral that he would be glad to send a message to the Legislature urging legislation in connection with the celebration of National Narcotic Educational Week, the last week in February.

Admiral Hobson said:

"The situation is serious. Crime has its origin to a large extent through narcotics. Killers are invariably dope addicts, employed by big racketeers when they want some one put on the spot."

LEGION Speakers Fear INVASIONS

Two sorts of invasion of this country should receive more attention from Congress, according to speakers at the American Legion Auxiliary conference at Faneuil Hall.

Governor Curley spoke about one, the invasion by foreign industry of the American, and particularly the Massachusetts markets. Tariff walls are needed, the governor said.

The other invasion mentioned was militaristic, that actual officers of the Legion urged a more adequate system of national defense.
We Hear Today

THAT the moon will be full tonight.

THAT yesterday's snow was the second largest storm of the winter.

THAT this is St. Simeon's Day in the religious Calendar in honor of the aged man, Simeon, whom St. Luke describes as taking the child Jesus in his arms and speaking the lines that begin, "Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace."

THAT Charles M. Schwab, the American Steel maker it 73 today.

THAT Mayor James E. Hagar and the members of the State Legislature from Somerville spoke in favor of rapid transit for that city at a meeting of citizens yesterday in Somerville City Hall.

THAT from now on hit-and-run drivers who are convicted will never get their license back from the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Goodwin, according to a declaration in his weekly report on the motor accident situation in this State during the past seven days in which there were five hit-and-run cases in the State last week, the highest recorded thus far.

THAT drunkenness arrests in Wakefield were 132 in the year 1933, and jumped to 443 in 1934, a gain of 251.

THAT 73 auto drivers were convicted last week of drinking with liquor in their systems, and 47 revocations were recorded; and that motor deaths were 12.

THAT Gov. Curley addressed the C. C. C. group at the Reading Camp yesterday, praising the homelike appearance of the camp and saying he hoped the CCC would be made permanent.

Governor Will Receive D A R Friday Morning

Members of Sarah Bradlee Fulton chapter of the D A R who intend to attend Governor Curley's reception to the D A R on Washington's Birthday, are requested to enter the State House through the East door and assemble in the Senate reception room in time for the reception at 11:10 a.m.

Governor To Support 20 Mile Race Here

It was learned today that the support of Gov. James M. Curley for the fourth annual 20-mile road race conducted by the North Medford Club was sought over the weekend when a delegation of club members visited the Governor's office. Accompanied by Sen. Charles T. Daly, race officials asked Governor Curley to donate a cup for the race. William Bodfish, secretary to the Governor, told the members he was sure favorable action would be taken in the matter.

The road race is an annual feature endorsed by the N. E. A. A. U. which governs amateur athletic events and follows a course through Medford, Malden, Somerville, and Stoneham. Cooperation has already been promised by Mayor John Devir of Malden as well as the officials of other cities. Visiting Governor Curley's office were Chas. Lowe, chairman of the race committee; Edward A. Putnam, club official; and John B. Casey, club secretary.

Press Clipping Service

Governor Curley has unofficially advanced the suggestion that the United States could raise $2,000,000,000 a year and extricate itself from its tremendous national debt by a gigantic national lottery with annual prizes of $100,000,000. That the suggestion could be seriously made and meet with even a moderate amount of approval is a sign that our moral standards have suffered a good deal since the catastrophe of the World War and ensuing events. It is not difficult to see why politicians who want a great deal of money to spend and don't know where to get it should be tempted by a lottery scheme, supposing they have no scruples about encouraging and profiting by the vice of gambling. No doubt an immense amount of money could be raised with extremely little protest except on moral grounds. The taxes on whiskey and cigarettes turn in well over $600,000,000 a year and nobody grumbles. But a lottery would not only be the means of debasing the popular morality, it would infallibly levy its taxes most heavily on the poor and the near-poor, and cause the wasting of billions that ought to be spent on the necessities of life and the maintenance of legitimate business. If we were not already spending money so crazily at Washington, no one would think of this dangerous way of getting revenue.

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HEARING ON THE SHOE INDUSTRY ON THURSDAY

Dean Archer, Gov. Curley's Appointee, Asks Shoe Men to Attend Conference.

Secretary William O. Atwill, of Lynn Shoe Manufacturers Association, and a number of shoe manufacturers here are in receipt of the open letter sent out by Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the committee appointed by Gov. Curley, to shoemakers all over the state to be present at the hearing, inviting them to attend a hearing at the State House, Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Archer, who is dean of Suffolk Law School, sent this quick summons Monday and urged all shoe manufacturers to be present.

The committee has already conferred with labor representatives. In- ward Zimmermann of the United Shoe & Leather Workers general office, Boston, represented that union at a meeting with labor leaders last week.

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James Michael Curley Shakes Hand of James Michael Curley When Governor Visits Andover Camp

James Michael Curley's name was revealed by the boy who bears the same name. The boy, named James Michael Curley, met the Governor in person.

James Michael Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts, visited the Andover camp of the Civilian Conservation Corps (C.C.C.) on Sunday afternoon, and as they smiled at each other, their smiles matched in brilliance.

"How are you, Jim," said the Governor, "and how is your name?"

"I wonder if some poor misguided soul named him for me," said Dr. O'Donoghue.

Despite the storm, the Governor and his daughter kept their appointment with the 110th recruits at the C.C.C. camp yesterday afternoon, and it was then that the meeting came about.

The Governors, a boy who bears the name of James Michael Curley, introduced them.

James Michael Curley clasped the Governor's hand, and said, "How are you, Jim," and the Governor said, "I wonder if some poor misguided soul named him for me."
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Archer, who is dean of Suffolk Law school, said quick action is needed and urged all shoe manufacturers to be present at the hearing.

The committee has already cut off two直通车 negotiations. Israel Zimmerman of the United Shoe & Leather Workers general office, Boston, represented that union at a meeting with shoe manufacturers last week.

Dean Archer's letter voiced the desire that a peace pact governing the shoe industry may be reached.

The Letter:

As chairman of the committee appointed by the Governor to study the shoe industry, I wish to invite your company to be represented at our first hearing in room 370, State House, at 2 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 21. It is our desire to study the problem from all its various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of the Commonwealth, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

In order that we may formulate such a plan, it is necessary that we have before us the problem of shoe manufacturers with respect to labor relations, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Mass.; the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences.

If a peace pact can be arrived at so that wholesale dealers in boots and shoes can be assured that strikes and lockouts may not interfere with the filling of orders, Mass. may hope to regain its lost supremacy in this great industry. Cities and towns will be called upon to cooperate in this movement.

May we count upon your participation in the hearing scheduled for Feb. 21.

OGLISON L. ARCHER. (Signed)

GOV. CURLEY NOW AFTER SCALP OF COM. HULTMAN

Proposes to Ask for His Removal at Meeting of Governor's Council Wednesday.

BOSTON, Feb. 18, 1936—(AP)—Removal of office and threats of removal are becoming weekly occurrences on Beacon hill.

The most recent is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District commission and former police commissioner of Boston.

Governor Curley announced last night that he would seek Hultman's removal at Wednesday's executive council meeting.

"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any man-minded men to refuse to remove both Leonard Corwin and Hultman," the governor said.

GOV. CURLEY AND DAUGHTER GUESTS AT CCC CAMP

They Are Received By Mrs. Loretta C. Brennanah of Lynn and Capt. O'Hair.

Gov. James M. Curley, his daughter Miss Loretta Curley, and several others attending the governor were met and welcomed by Capt. John L. O'Hair, camp commander, and by men and women from this city, who have visited the camp with the company.

Gov. Curley met and shook hands with James Michael Curley, member of the 110th company having the distinction of being the first to arrive at the camp with the company.

It was his first dinner at a CCC camp.

MISS CURLEY TO ATTEND DANSANT AT HAWTHORNE

Tomorrow Night Under Auspices of Hebrew Ladies Aid Society: Funds Will Be Donated to Needy.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Governor Curley and the Bay State's First Lady, will be the guest of the Salem Hebrew Ladies Aid society at its annual dance at Hotel Hawthorne today night.

Escorted from Boston by a member of theقيقة Staff, Miss Curley will arrive at the hotel at 8 o'clock to pay official respects to an organization founded 30 years ago and located to the north of the Jewish poor of the city. Because of her interest in aiding all causes which have philanthropic aspirations, the society is making this public appearance, her being among First Ladies of Massachusetts.

She will be introduced to the guests by Mrs. Hulman, chairman of the organization, and introduced to the gathering by Mrs. Lillian Grainger, new city physiatrist of Dr. Harry Freedberg, the new city physician.

The affair, which promises to be one of the most important social functions on the organizational calendar for the year, will be attended by men and women from this city, Penobscot, Beverly and Lynn.

The entire proceeds, added to the receipts of the members of the society, will be donated to the needy.
James Michael Curley Shakes Hand of James Michael Curley When Governor Visits Andover Camp

Reading from the right or reading from the left, it is James Michael Curley and James Michael Curley. The Governor met his namesake Sunday afternoon at the 110th C.C.C. camp in Andover.

(Staff Photo)
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Archer, who is dean of Suffolk Law school, said quick action is needed and urged all shoe manufacturers to be present.

The committee has already conferred with labor representatives, Israel Zimmerman of the United Shoe & Leather Workers general office, Boston, represented that union at a meeting with labor leaders last wee.

Dean Archer's letter voiced hope that a peace pact governing the shoe industry may be reached.

The Letter:

As chairman of the committee appointed by the Governor to study the ills of the boot and shoe industry, I wish to invite your company to be represented at our first hearing to be held at 2 P.M., Thursday, Feb. 21. It is our desire to study the problem from all the various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

In view of the emergency that exists, we believe that every one of the major industries of Mass, in grave jeopardy, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until a lasting solution is found.

In order that we may formulate such a pact, it is necessary that we have before us the problem of shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Mass. At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those difference.

If a peace pact can be arrived at so that wholesale dealers in boots and shoes may be assured stability, we believe that the manufacturer and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until a lasting solution is found.

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"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence so as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both Leonard Zimmerman, commissioner of Boston and Hultman," the governor said.

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Tomorrow Night Under Auspices of Hebrew Ladies Aid Society: Funds Will Be Donated to Need.

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. Curley, and the Bay State's First Lady, will be the guest of the Salem Hebrew Ladies Aid society at its annual dance at Hotel Hawthorne tomorrow night.

Escorted from the airport by a member of the governor's staff, Miss Curley will arrive at the hotel at 7 o'clock and will be offered refreshments and flowers at the reception to which the society invited her. The dinner will be in the Governor's room at 7:30. She will be entertained by the ladies of the society, who will present a program of dance and music.

Miss Curley is making this public appearance on her first visit to Salem, where she will remain until Wednesday afternoon.

The affair, which provides funds for the county's poor, is one of the most important social events of the year and promises to be a success under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Quinlan of Salem.

The dinner will be in the dining room at the Hotel Hawthorne and the receipts of the membership drive and the sale of decorations will be turned over to the County Poor Fund.

Gov. Curley will be a guest of Mrs. Curley Sunday of Mrs. Loretta C. Faber, and to have him at the dinner with the company.

The entire proceeds of this evening's feast will be turned over to the County Poor Fund.

GOV. CURLEY AND DAUGHTER GUESTS AT CCC CAMP

They Are Received By Mrs. Loretta C. Brenahan of Lynn and Capt. O'Hair.

Gov. James M. Curley, his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, and several others attending the governor, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Loretta C. Brenahan of Lynn, state selecting agent at the Civilian Conservation Corps, at the camp of the 110th CCC company at Andover.

Braving the snow storm, Gov. Curley and his party arrived at the camp in time to accept Mrs. Brenahan's invitation and that of the camp commandant, Capt. John L. O'Hair, to take dinner with the company.

Gov. Curley sat and shook hands with James Michael Curley, a member of the 110th company having the same name though not related. The mass hall was adorned with the flags of State and nation, with a large picture of Gov. Curley.

Miss Mary Curley found a garace bounties of gardenias, and the CCC boys, placed at her place.

Present assisting Mrs. Brenahan and Capt. O'Hair in receiving the guests were Misses Abraham, Faifer and T. Bucher, elder, former commander of the company.

Visiting the camp with Gov. Curley were Adjt. Gen. William J. Rowe, Maj. Joseph A. Timilty of the governor's staff; Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, of the governor's staff, Miss Veronica A. Herlihy, secretary to Mrs. Brenahan; Dr. Jeremiah J. Daly, Andover selectman; Mrs. O'Hair and her sister, Miss Icel Whidden; John Brenahan, son of Mrs. Brenahan; Dr. Edward G. O'Hair, Lynn.

Gov. Curley in a brief talk to the boys stressed the need of the CCC and voiced hope it will be permanent. It was his first dinner at a CCC camp.
James Michael Curley Shakes Hand of James Michael Curley When Governor Visits Andover Camp

Dr. O’Donoghue, camp surgeon, introduced them. "Here is a boy who bears your name," said Dr. O’Donoghue. "I wonder if some poor misguided soul named him for me," said the Governor.

James was not certain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curley of 16 Garden street, Roxbury, and his 19th birthday. He was born on Feb. 23, 1916. Eight months ago James Michael Curley enlisted in the C. C. C.

Despite the storm, the Governor and his party were the guests of Mrs. Laurette, C. Bresnahan, Massachusetts selecting the C. C. C. camp yesterday afternoon, and it was then that the meeting came about.

Strong faces, with broad foreheads and virile features, mark them both. Both have tall, sturdy frames. Their smiles, infections and ever lingering, tell of Celtic ancestors who dwell near Ireland’s shores and glens.

(Continued on Page 12)
HEARING ON THE SHOE INDUSTRY ON THURSDAY

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The committee has already conferred with labor representatives, Israel Zimmerman of the United Shoe & Leather Workers' general office, Boston, represented that union at a meeting with labor leaders last week. Dean Archer's letter voiced hope that a peace pact governing the shoe industry may be reached.

The Letter:

As chairman of the committee appointed by the Governor to study the shoe industry manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Mass., it is our desire to study the problems from all its various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of Mass., in grave jeopardy, we believe it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

In order that we may formulate such a plan, it is necessary that we have before us the problem of shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Mass. At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences.

If a peace pact can be arrived at so that wholesale dealers in Mass., and the guards and com- pany can be assured that any strike or lockouts will not interfere with the filling of orders, Mass., may hope to regain its lost supremacy in this great industry. Cities and towns will be benefited, as well as those manufacturers who are in need of orders. If possible, we propose to meet the shoe industry at the State House and study the problem from all its various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

GEO. L. ARCHER.
te to draw an attendance of approximately ten thousand people.

The committee on entertainment has arranged to provide a large variety of entertainment, including a nightly concert by different bands. The first grand night will be Governor's Night. The entire staff of the new government will be present. The affair will last for six days, with different dedications made for each night. Other dedications will include Lawrence night, at which the city officials will be present; Italian night, at which the Lawrence consul-agents and the consular-general of Boston will be present. Another night will be dedicated to the men officers and the local mill managers will be present, and many other prominent people will be invited for every other night.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

CLUBS PETITION
Kaminski Aid


(CP)—Twenty-two Polish-American clubs in Hampden county, representing an aggregate membership of more than 15,000, have made an eleventh-hour appeal to Gov. Curley to commute Alexander Kaminski's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Kaminski, who is now serving a life sentence at the State prison in Boston to the death penalty, has been given the same punishment as Paul Wargo of Walling- ley to commute Alexander's Tirrntn-ment.

The petition was based on the contention that Kaminski should have been given the same punish- ment.

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TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

C. C. C. Boy Bears Governor's Name

The snowstorm did not prevent Governor Curley and his daughter Mary from visiting the C. C. C. camp Sunday. In the foreground are the Governor and his daughter. Behind Mary Curley is Mrs. Lauretia C. Brenahan, and to the right of Mrs. Brenahan are Adjutant William I. Rose and Capt. John E. O'Hair and Miss Veronica A. Herlihy.

(Continued from Page One)

James Michael Curley the older, is the Governor of the Common-wealth. James Michael Curley the younger, is a recruit at the C. C. C. camp.

Dr. Edward G. O'Donoghue, camp surgeon, introduced them.

"Here is a boy who bears your name," said Dr. O'Donoghue.

"I wonder if some poor misguided soul named him for me," said the Governor.

James was not certain. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Curley, commander of the camp, and sitting on the rude bench near the Governor was his sister, Miss Haze.-Whidden, Miss Veronica A. Herlihy.

In Andover.

The committee on entertainment has arranged to provide a large variety of entertainment, including a nightly concert by different bands. The first grand night will be Governor's Night. The entire staff of the new government will be present. The affair will last for six days, with different dedications made for each night. Other dedications will include Lawrence night, at which the city officials will be present; Italian night, at which the Lawrence consul-agents and the consular-general of Boston will be present. Another night will be dedicated to the men officers and the local mill managers will be present, and many other prominent people will be invited for every other night.

Governor Curley declared that the 11th camp was the first he had visited, but that on several occasions he had discussed the CCC movement with President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Every time the CCC is men- tioned, President Roosevelt beams all over with the realization of what is possible through these camps and what is made possible to the boys who are recruited in them," he declared. "He is willing to stake something on the future of the nation, on the young men of the nation. I, too, am hearty in favor of the CCC. For this reason I am going to approve of the ap-
Curley Out After Scalps Of Hultman and Leonard

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"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both Leonard (police commissioner of Boston) and Hultman," the governor said.

The Hultman threat of removal came as Curley forwarded his plans for ousting Boston's police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard. The governor sought Leonard's removal at last week's council meeting. Action was put off until after a public hearing requested by the commissioner and set for Wednesday.

Hultman, who preceded Leonard as police commissioner of Boston, was named to the metropolitan district commission in an 11th hour appointment of former Governor Joseph B. Ely, political foe whom Curley succeeded as governor.

Leonard also was appointed in the closing hours of the Ely administration.

The removals began soon after Curley became governor. First, there were the Boston finance commission ousters.

After that, the Leonard threat. Next, Hultman.

Some of the boys are worried. Many are asking—next?

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

N.E. Governors Will Confer

To Go to Washington Session to Consider Textile Industry.

Special to the Evening Leader
BOSTON, Feb. 18—As a result of the conference held last week called by Governor James M. Curley to rehabilitate the textile industry, the governors of all the New England states are expected to attend a meeting in Washington on Sunday or Monday of next week at which plans will be discussed with the New England delegation in Congress to secure federal assistance in the drive being made.

At the meeting in the State House last week those attending agreed to a program which called for the banning of all importation of foreign made goods into the United States, for a revision of the processing tax as far as it affects the textile trade so that wages paid in the Southern mills will be on a parity with those in the North, and for a change in the textile code concerning the number of hours of labor weekly.

Governor Curley conferred with Frederic C. Dumaine, president of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of Manchester, N. H., after which he made the announcement about the Washington meeting.
GOVERNOR AND DAUGHTER VISIT ANDOVER CCC CAMP

With Members of Military Staff Are Guests of 110th Co. at Harold Parker Forest Estate Sunday Afternoon

Making his first visit to a C. C. C. camp, Governor James M. Curley, accompanied by his daughter, Mary, and a staff of officers, was a guest at the 110th camp on the Harold Parker estate forest yesterday afternoon and was given a splendid ovation by the 150 boys who were on hand to welcome him and his party.

Accompanying the governor and his daughter were Brigadier General W. L. Rose, adjutant general of the commonwealth; Major Joseph A. Timilty, member of the governor's military staff; Sergeant Charles E. Manion, governor's aide; Sergeant Arthur T. O'Leary, the governor's body guard; Captain William Batchelder, former camp commander, who represented Colonel Lewis of the 13th Infantry at Fort Devens; Mrs. Loretta C. Bresnahan, in charge of C. C. C. enrollment, who was hostess to the group; her secretary, Miss Veronica A. Herlihy; John Bresnahan; Mrs. John O'Hair, wife of the commanding officer of the camp; her sister, Miss Hazel Whidden and Dr. J. J. Daley of the Andover board of selectmen.

A delicious dinner was served in their honor in the beautifully decorated mess hall and there the governor met his namesake, James Michael Curley, also of Jamaica Plain, who was christened in honor of the governor at the lime that he was held by his charges. In commenting on this, the governor stated that the mother must have thought that he was something worthwhile.

An inspection of the camp property followed the dinner, and the governor made many favorable comments on the lay-out, being interested particularly in the educational program and the camp library with its large number of books available. Because of the inclement weather, it was impossible to go out through the forest and view the work that has been accomplished during the past year and a half.

Addressing the boys in the mess hall, Governor Curley termed them "150 future presidents of the United States." He spoke of the benefits of the C. C. C. program and of the effort being made to make it a permanent thing. He also stressed the fact that "The equality of obligation is the rule, but the fellows must remember also that there too is an equality of obligation" and he urged them to remember that.

The governor complimented Captain O'Hair on the fine spirit of the boys and the fine program carried on in the camp. He also remarked that he was reluctant to leave his comfortable home in the storm, but did not want to disappoint the boys who expected him.

The appeal, in the form of a telegram, for the commutation of the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski, who has been sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a Hampden County jail guard, was greeted with an ovation, which testified to the esteem in which he was held by his charges.

The party arrived at the camp at noon and left about 2:15 o'clock, leaving the boys in a highly-related state. Ordinarily, there are 200 boys quartered there, but of this number 50 had been allowed to go home for the week-end.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SUN
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

N. E. Governors Will Confer

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

NAB ALLEGED PROPRIETOR

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP) — Harry Gordon of the South End was arrested early today as the alleged proprietor of the Sportmen's Club, gambling resort which figured prominently in Governor Curley's recent proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston.

The elaborately-equipped establishment was situated above the Cosmopolitan Club, in or near which Joseph (Red) Sweeney was slain 10 days ago, and was raided by State and Police during the investigation of the killing.

Police Lieutenant William D. Donovan arrested Gordon on Tremont street after the officer had waited several hours outside a week night club.

Gordon, who was released on bail, gave his occupation as a clerk.
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GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY
remember also that there too is an equality of obligation and he urged them to remember that.

The State Legislature was asked yesterday to help personally the financially embarrassed Boston Braves. Each member of the Legislature found an appeal for the purchase of a $5 book of tickets in his file box. The appeals were signed by Rep. Francis Ryan of Somerville.

Gov. Curley yesterday characterized as "misguided and misplaced sympathy" the appeal of a group of persons in Western Massachusetts urging the commutation of the death sentence of Alexander Kaminiski, who has been sentenced to the electric chair for the murder of a Hampden County jail guard.

The appeal, in the form of a telegram to the governor declared the case to be a "travesty on justice."

All persons who are given a permit to carry a pistol or other firearm in Massachusetts will have to be fingerprinted and photographed according to the provisions of a bill which Attorney-General Paul A. Dever stated he will file today with the State Legislature.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

Lawrence Delegates at
Reception to Belgrano

Hear Him Demand
Payment of the Bonus

BOSTON, Feb. 18 — Immediate
cash payment at face value of the
Adjusted Service Certificates,
"commonly mnammed the 'bonus','
and an adequate national defense
were urged here tonight by Frank
N. Belgrano, Jr., National Com-
mander of the American Legion.

Belgrano, vice-president of the
Bank of America, in San Francis-
co, the fourth largest bank in the
United States, is in this city on an
official visit.

Declaring that there is no com-
promise to make, he asserted "that
the government can restore the
tremendous potential purchasing pow-
er of the veterans by making im-
mediate payment of the debt that
is due them."

Belgrano was welcomed by Gov.
James M. Curley.

American Legion officials from
all over the State were on hand
to greet the national executive, and
Lawrence was represented by a
large delegation, headed by State
Commander Jeremiah J. Twomey,
of that city.

ARTHUR SOMERS
ROCHE IS DEAD

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 15

Arthur Somers Roche, 51.
novelist and short story writer, died
at his estate in Palm Beach, June 1,
1935. He was the son of the late
Charles Roche and the former
Evelyn Ramsay. He left his wife,
the former Mrs. Howard Budd.

Belgrano, who is visiting
Lawrence here, said he had no
intention of making the
commonwealth "consider that those words con-
stituted a reason for the valid removal of municipal offi-
cials from appointive positions.

Almost the first official act of the local 1932 city
council was a vote by its majority to remove Joseph M.
Hayes and Maurice F. McKenna as tax collector and pur-
casing agent respectively "for the good of the service."

Counsel for the then mayor and aldermen felt that the
action would withstand any attack, because there was a
supreme court decision on record upholding a removal
wherein the same words had been used as its basis. There-
fore, no concern was felt when Mr. Hayes and Mr. Mc-
Kenna petitioned the supreme court for a writ of man-
damus ordering their reinstatement on the ground that
their removals were the result of bad faith, unlawful
conspiracy and improper procedure. A single justice con-
firmed an auditor's finding that the bad faith and unlaw-
ful conspiracy had not been proved, but upheld the con-
tention of improper procedure, ruling that "for the good
of the service" was a conclusion and did not constitute a
sufficient statement of reason for removal. The city coun-
cil majority appealed that decision, but the full bench of
the supreme court finally ratified it after the case had
been hanging fire for nearly three years. Mr. Hayes and
Mr. McKenna returned to their positions and only recently
the city paid them $14,000 in back wages, after having
paid salaries to the men who served as tax collector and
purchasing agent during their absence. It was a costly
mistake by the city council, with the taxpayers footing the
bills.

The supreme court was not interpreting that law
only for Lawrence, but for all Massachusetts as well, and
Governor Curley may find that out if the only reason he
assigns for his removal of Police Commissioner Leonard
is "for the good of the service."
Curley and New Deal Lambasted at Milton

Governor Called Mountebank While Congressmen Attack NRA and Denounce Gag Rule—Officers Elected by Norfolk Republicans.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

NEWS
Quincy, Mass.
FEB 1 8 1935

Curley and New Deal Lambasted at Milton

Gov. James M. Curley and the New Deal were lambasted yesterday when whacks at a banquet at the Morton Hotel turned on Milton as a New Deal stronghold. The meeting was attended by nearly 300, including a large delegation from Quincy.

The incident on Curley was de- clared by the wackmaster, Theodore T. Small, Jr., to be an attempted lynching of the governor, and the group said they were there to protest against the New Deal policies of the administration.

Small said the New Deal was a failure, and that the country was suffering under its policies. He urged the people to rise up against the New Deal, and to elect honest men who would represent the people's interests.

The group then proceeded to denounce the NRA, and the gag rule. They said the NRA was a failure, and that the gag rule was a violation of the people's right to free speech.

They then turned their attention to the future, and urged the people to vote for honest men who would represent the people's interests.

The meeting lasted about two hours, and was well attended.

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Curley Plans
For Removal
Of Hultman

Says He Has Collected
Sufficient Evidence to Do So

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Pressing his plans to remove Joseph J. Leonard from office as commissioner of the Boston police, Governor James M. Curley announced tonight he would seek at the same time Wednesday before his executive council to remove his ancient political enemy, Eugene C. Hultman, as chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

After studying reports made by his special counsel, John P. Feeney, celebrated criminal lawyer, the governor declared: "We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both of them."

Hultman, who preceded Leonard as police commissioner, was named to the metropolitan commission in an eleven-hour appointment by Governor Joseph B. Ely, also Curley's political foe and predecessor. Curley had announced prior to his inauguration that he intended to remove Hultman as police commissioner.

Leonard also was appointed in the closing hours of the Ely administration.

"For the good of the service" was long thought to be a legally satisfactory statement of reason in connection with removals from public positions in Massachusetts, and Governor James M. Curley apparently holds the opinion that it still meets the requirements of the statutes. His Excellency has made so clear his intention to remove Joseph J. Leonard as commissioner of the Boston police department that the latter, in preparation for the scheduled public hearing in the matter, formally requested the Governor last week to furnish him with the detailed charges against him. In reply, Governor Curley directed his secretary to send the police commissioner a letter stating that the reason "for the good of the service" has always been held as sufficient cause for the removal of an official occupying a position such as his own.

Nevertheless and regardless of the merits of the Governor's side of this particular case, His Excellency may learn that he needs a more definite charge than that to attain his end, because recently it cost the city of Lawrence $14,000 to discover that the highest court in the commonwealth did not consider that those words constituted a reason for the valid removal of municipal officials from appointive positions.

Almost the first official act of the local 1932 city council was a vote by its majority to remove Joseph M. Hayes and Maurice F. McKenna as tax collector and purchasing agent respectively "for the good of the service." Counsel for the then mayor and aldermen felt that the action would withstand any attack, because there was a supreme court decision on record upholding a removal wherein the same words had been used at its basis. Therefore, no concern was felt when Mr. Hayes and Mr. McKenna petitioned the supreme court for a writ of mandamus ordering their reinstatement on the ground that their removals were the result of bad faith, unlawful conspiracy and improper procedure. A single justice confirmed an auditor's finding that the bad faith and unlawful conspiracy had not been proved, but upheld the contention of improper procedure, ruling that "for the good of the service" was a conclusion and did not constitute a sufficient statement of reason for removal. The city council majority appealed that decision, but the full bench of the supreme court finally ratified it after the case had been hanging fire for nearly three years. Mr. Hayes and Mr. McKenna returned to their positions and only recently the city paid them $14,000 in back wages, after having paid salaries to the men who served as tax collector and purchasing agent during their absence. It was a costly mistake by the city council, with the taxpayers footing the bills.

The supreme court was not interpreting that law only for Lawrence, but for all Massachusetts as well, and Governor Curley may find that out if the only reason he assigns for his removal of Police Commissioner Leonard is "for the good of the service."
Hedges Urges New Law About Car Insurance

State House, Boston—Governor Curley yesterday urged enactment of legislation to establish a state-wide system for automobile insurance, the insurance committee of the Senate having made a study of the advisability of establishing such a system during the last session of the Legislature.

Governor Curley pointed out that the insurance committee of the House had made a study of the advisability of establishing such a system during the last session of the Legislature. He declared that he was strongly in favor of the establishment of such a system, and that he would do all in his power to see that it was enacted into law.

The Governor also declared that he would use his best efforts to see that the new law was properly administered, and that it was carried out in a manner that would be satisfactory to the people of the State.

The Governor further declared that he would not be satisfied until the new law was in operation, and that he would do all in his power to see that it was carried out in a manner that would be satisfactory to the people of the State.

The Governor concluded by saying that he was confident that the new law would be a great benefit to the people of the State, and that it would do much to improve the condition of the automobile insurance business in the State.

The Governor then adjourned the session of the State House, Boston, for the day.
ACTION IS ASSURED ON "DEATH VALLEY"

Russell and Conca Confer With State Officials In Boston; Attitude Favorable For Road Patrol

Assured that the "Death Valley" petition has not been in vain and that action will be taken at once to have the Haverhill road in Methuen regularly patrolled, Everett A. Russell, author of the petition, returned from Boston late Saturday.

During the day he interviewed Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, Deputy Registrar Anthony A. Bonzagni and Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

Unable to get an interview with Gov. James M. Curley, Mr. Russell will mail a copy of the "Death Valley" petition to that executive on Monday.

On Monday also, an informal conference will be held in the State House to determine what action will be taken. This conference will be attended by Commissioner Kirk, Registrar Goodwin, Deputy Registrar Bonzagni, and the Lawrence-North Andover-Methuen representatives of the Third Essex district, Carl A. Wockel, Louis J. Scanlon and Mrs. Katherine C. Foley.

ARCHER SUMMONS MANUFACTURERS TO CONFERENCE

Will Outline Program To Stabilize Shoe Industry

Beverly and North Shore shoe manufacturers of the state have been invited by Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the committee appointed by Governor Curley to study conditions in the boot and shoe industry, to attend a meeting to be held in the State house, Boston, Thursday afternoon.

Archer, who is dean of Suffolk law school, said that quick action was necessary and urged all manufacturers to participate in the hearing before the committee.

His letter follows:

"As chairman of the committee appointed by the Governor to study theills of the boot and shoe industry I wish to invite your company to be represented at our first hearing in room 370, State House, at 2 p.m., Thursday Feb. 21. It is our desire to study the problem from all its various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

"In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of Massachusetts in grave jeopardy, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

"In order that we may formulate such a plan, it is necessary that we have before us the problem of shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Massachusetts. At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences.

"If a peace pact can be arrived at so that wholesale dealers in boots and shoes can be assured that strikes and lockouts may not interfere with the filling of orders Massachusetts may hope to regain its lost supremacy in this great industry. Cities and towns will be called upon to cooperate in this movement.

"May we count upon your participation in the hearing scheduled for Feb. 21?"
A Dangerous Bill

Every law-abiding citizen will be fully in ac-

cord with the purpose and end advocated by
Governor Curley, as far as it enables a better
supervision of so-called night clubs and other
resorts of this nature. The Roosevelt Club has
pointed out the danger in the measure, however,
unless some restrictions are placed on the au-
thority of the police to invade places where peo-
ple assemble for any purpose except religio-
us assembly. It is probable that the governor did
not realize how far the measure he recommends
could be construed to go.

Lodge meetings, the gatherings of any organ-
zation, the conferences of any large group of
business men, even the assembly of those
semi-religious organizations, not gathering for
religious purposes, could be entered and put to
considerable inconvenience by the police. It is
improbable that, on his own initiative, any police
official would abuse the authority given him un-
der the law, but it is conceivable that in a
politically ruled force the orders placed on the
people within the category at which the governor is
rightfully aiming. The Massachusetts Police
Chiefs Association presented a bill last year
which, with some changes, would be as effective
as that of the governor in keeping after unde-
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rightfully aiming. The Massachusetts Police
Chiefs Association presented a bill last year
which, with some changes, would be as effective
as that of the governor in keeping after undes-
rirable resorts without interfering with the
rights of law-abiding people.

The Boston Transcript says:

"The argument may be raised that even
though the governor's bill were enacted, its pro-
visions would not be used in any invidious way
to destroy the rights of the people. That argu-
ment is of no weight. When writing new laws
into the statute books, it is necessary at all
times that the Legislature and the public be-
ware. Governors come and governors go. Po-
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Action is Assured
On 'Death Valley'

Russell and Conca Confer With State Officials In Boston; Attitude Favorable For Road Patrol

Assured that the "Death Valley" petition has not been in vain and that action will be taken at once to have the Haverhill road in Methuen regularly patrolled, Everett A. Russell, author of the petition, returned from Boston late Saturday.

During the day he interviewed Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, Deputy Registrar Anthony A. Bonzagni and Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk.

Unable to get an interview with Gov. James M. Curley, Mr. Russell will mail a copy of the "Death Valley" petition to that executive on Monday.

On Monday also, an informal conference will be held in the State House to determine what action will be taken at once on the petition. He was also assured that a patrol will be established on the

ARCHER SUMMONS MANUFACTURERS TO CONFERENCE

Will Outline Program To Stabilize Shoe Industry

Beverly and North Shore shoe manufacturers of the state have been invited by Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the committee appointed by Governor Curley to study conditions in the boot and shoe industry, to attend a meeting to be held in the State House, Boston, Thursday afternoon.

Archer, who is dean of Suffolk law school, said that quick action was necessary and urged all manufacturers to participate in the hearing before the committee.

His letter follows:

"As chairman of the committee appointed by the Governor to study the ills of the boot and shoe industry I wish to invite your company to be represented at our first hearing in room 370, State House, at 2 p.m. Thursday Feb. 21. It is our desire to study the problem from all its various angles that we may, if possible, formulate some plan whereby the industry may be stabilized.

"In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of Massachusetts in grave danger, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

"In order that we may formulate such a plan, it is necessary that we have before us the problem of shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Massachusetts. At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences.

"If a peace pact can be arrived at so that wholesale dealers in boots and shoes can be assured that strikes and lockouts may not interfere with the filling of orders, Massachusetts may hope to regain its lost supremacy in this great industry. Cities and towns will be called upon to cooperate in this movement.

May we count upon your participation in the hearing scheduled for Feb. 21?"
Caught Off the Air

I couldn't help thinking of my friend Anthony Zottoli the other day when I read a Washington dispatch that the Connery of the House labor committee, addressing the executive officers and corridors of the State House, had made a statement that in his opinion the very presence of labor-saving machines in the executive offices at the State House was unoffending, for it, as he said, was a tax on labor-saving machinery. The whole idea was that such a tax would be a sort of balance in the present day. The very presence of such machines in the executive offices of the State House would mean the very presence of labor-saving machinery. The idea was that such a tax would be a sort of balance in the present day. The very presence of such machines in the executive offices of the State House would mean the very presence of labor-saving machinery.

Friend Zottoli, as readers of this paper know, is a man of great enthusiasm. He is fond of the idea of the State House being an unoffending photographer, for whom in the State of the Kingfish, there is now no redress.

BOSTON MASS.

BOSTON MASS.

The influence of the crooked element in both parties who are directly and indirectly in league with criminals, though they may have an influence in the legislature, is a public menace, consoling themselves with the thought that by their opposition they would strengthen the force that have to combat crime sufficiently to make them effective. Governor Ely has made a wise decision to resist that plan recommended by former Governor Ely will be essayed in full. I, probably would be impossible to put through a measure that would unite the police forces in Massachusetts under a single control, whether of the police and politics has been grossly exaggerated.

When a town or a city requests the assistance of the State police, the latter usually receive full cooperation, as they are asked to do. The war against crime is not a political question. In any measures which give promise of effectiveness the governor should receive the support of Republicans in the legislature as well as the Democrats. No doubt there are politicians in both parties who are directly and indirectly in league with criminals, though they may have no hand in their crimes. There are others who, because of their timidity and their exaggeration of the power the crooks and half-crooks wield, are content to play with the element. They know it is a public menace, consoling themselves with the thought that by their opposition they would do no good to the public and much harm to themselves.

The influence of the crooked element in both parties and politics has been grossly exaggerated, but it has been just as effective as if the estimates of its power were correct. The timid souls swallow the stories whole and by their hesitation add to the strength of the dishonest. It is full time for the decent element to exert itself.
Shoe Study Group Calls Manufacturers to Parley

Meeting Is Called for Thursday---Shoe Workers to Be Heard at Next Session---Third Will Be Joint Conference.

Shoe manufacturers of Massachusetts have been invited through an open letter from Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the committee appointed by Gov. Curley to study conditions in the boot and shoe industry, to meet Thursday afternoon at the State House. The second meeting will be for the workers and the third a joint meeting for general discussion.

His letter follows: "In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of the state in grave jeopardy, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal.

"In order that we may formulate such a plan it is necessary that we have before us the problems of the shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desegregation of manufacturing plants in Massachusetts.

"At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences in viewpoint that will form the basis for the third meeting in which the representatives of manufacturers and shoe workers will be asked to sit.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

**Promotion For Thomas F. Quinn.**

Confirming Brockton's belief that honesty and efficiency have shaped the liquidation of closed banks here ever since the commonwealth quarantined the money of the depositors more than four years ago, Governor Curley last week promoted Thomas F. Quinn of Natick to the responsible post of supervising agent of all banks now being liquidated. Mr. Quinn had been liquidating agent of the Plymouth County Trust Co. since January, 1931, and of the Brockton Trust Co. since July, 1934.

Governor Curley's first denunciation of bank liquidating agents carried an indictment of all agents for unfitness, excessive expenses and worse. The jobs, he implied, were political plums for fair-haired boys. Thomas F. Quinn had paid Plymouth County Trust Co. savings depositors 80 per cent, of their deposits, and commercial depositors 10 per cent, at that time, and by judicious and faithful discharge of his trust enhanced the bank's assets $100,000.

Liquidation expenses, far from being excessive, had not cost the depositors a cent; Mr. Quinn had made money for them. Upon this record, Gov. Curley is to be congratulated on his choice of a trustworthy young man to boss the entire job in the commonwealth. Mr. Quinn has proved his fitness for larger responsibilities.

And he will see to it that his successor here finishes the Brockton liquidations with efficiency comparable to his own.
Political Washington Is Watching Curley

Belief Expressed That He Will Seek Seat in Senate
In 1936—Votes of Senator Coolidge Being Watched

BY DONALD CAMERON
(Associated Press New England Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction by Bay State that the three-time Boston mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1936.

At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marvyn Coakley, to whose seat Curley repeatedly adverts. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate, for re-election—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an ambassadorship—the junior senator’s friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936. There are many who believe that Rep. A. Platt Andrew, from up Gloucester way, is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some quarters that CasparBruce, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last fall, would enter the G.O.P. primary.

Within the last two weeks, former Rep. Robert Lace of Waltham, defeated last November by Mayor Richard N. Russell of Cambridge, visited the Capital and at that time is reported to have confided to friends that he was seriously considering making a bid for the senatorship in 1936.

Assuming that Curley acts out to win the senatorship in 1936, a free-for-all scramble for the Democratic nomination for governor is assured, with many Shays’ rebellionites in prospect in the Republican primary.

Among those said to be entertain-

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Military Groups To Greet Curley

County Delegates Taking Part in Event Friday

Many Worcester and Worcester County military, veteran and patriotic organizations will greet Gov. James M. Curley Friday in the Hall of Flags at the State House in Boston, at the annual Washington's birthday reception of the Governor, during which the Governor's strong right hand will be kept busy shaking hands with thousands of citizens.

Adjudant General William L. Rose recently issued orders to the National Guard that officers salute the Governor and not shake hands with him, so as to spare him as much as possible.

The Governor has let it be known that he will return the salutes of military personnel but will shake hands with all others despite warnings that Calvin Coolidge had to go around with a bandaged hand after his last reception as Governor of the Commonwealth.

"I guess I have a stronger hand than Coolidge," the Governor said, "as strong as any in the building," holding up the brawny fist which has shaken in defiance so many times.

Brig. Gen. Edmund J. State, commanding the 1st Brigade, and Col. Edgar C. Erickson, commanding the 181st Infantry, will head the delegation of about 75 National Guard officers from the Worcester district, to meet the Governor.

The reception will begin at 10 a.m. Gov. Curley will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley. The reception will continue as long as any one wishes to pay their respects.

First in line will be members of the C.G.R., followed by U.S. Army and navy officers. The city’s representatives from the 8th, 9th and 10th districts will then be greeted.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Curtney asks for Trade Protection

Foreign Invasion Menaces Industry, He Says

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Protection of the American people from industrial invasion is as important as protection from military invasion, Gov. James M. Curley declared here today. He spoke at Fenway hall to the American Legion auxiliary.

"Our textile mills, shoe factories and fish industry are doomed to extinction," he asserted, "unless we can end the flood of goods into this country from nations that refused to pay a single cent of their indebtedness to this country."

Eighty-five per cent of the toys sold in this country are manufactured in Czechoslovakia. Tugs of war are going on with the Japanese. The dishes made in Bavaria and England, and asses in the factories in Trenton, N.J., and Syracuse, N.J., the finest pottery made in the world.

Turning to military defense, the Governor urged greater coastal defenses and said he would like to see an air force second to none.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

HULTMAN DUE FOR REMOVAL
CROSSES U. FOR OPENING
Neb. Girl in for Tree

BOSTON. Feb. 18. Next??? Removals for
Next threats of removals in manufacturing plants
since the emergency that exists in many places is of
grave seriousness. The governor's committee consists
of Dean Archer, John H. Backus, Frank A. Goodwin of the B. S. A. C.,
Prof. Ralph Freeland of M. I. T., Dr. Earl M. Winslow of Tufts Medical

(Continued From Page One.)

STUDY GROUP CALLS MANUFACTURERS TO PARLEY

will be called upon to co-operate in this movement.

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of Dean Archer, John H. Backus,
Frank A. Goodwin of the B. S. A. C.,
Prof. Ralph Freeland of M. I. T., Dr.
Earl M. Winslow of Tufts Medical
School and Wallace B. Donham of
Harvard business school.

(Continued From Page One.)

Promotion For Thomas F. Quinn.

CONFIRMING Brockton's belief that honesty and efficiency
have shaped the liquidation of closed banks here ever since
the commonwealth quarantined the money of the deposi-
tors more than four years ago, Governor Curley last week
promoted Thomas F. Quinn of Natick to the responsible post of
supervising agent of all banks now being liquidated. Mr. Quinn
had been liquidating agent of the Plymouth County Trust Co.
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At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Cogdill, to whose seat Curley reputedly aspires. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an ambassadorship—the junior senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936. There are many who believe that Rep. A. Piatt Andrew, from up Gloucester way, is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been some talk of Gaspar Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last fall, would enter the G. O. P. printery.

While there has been belief in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936, there have also been reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for the Senate. While there has been belief in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936, there have also been reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for the Senate.

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The reception will begin at 10 a.m. Gov. Curley will be attended by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley. The reception will continue as long as any one wishes to pay their respects.

First in line will be members of the G. A. R., followed by U. S. army and navy officers from the 23d and 3d regiments recently stationed in the city by order of the Governor.

National Guard officers of all branches and organizations will be followed by organizations representing the Revolutionary War forces and scores of other patriotic, fraternal, and civic organizations.
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Brockton, Mass.

FEB 18 1935

HULTMAN DUE FOR REMOVAL

BOSTON, Feb. 18. — (AP) — Next??? Removals from office and threats of removal are becoming weekly occurrences on Beacon Hill.

The most recent is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission and former police commissioner of Boston.

Gov. Curley announced last night that he would seek Hultman's removal at Wednesday's executive council meeting.

"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both Leonard (police commissioner of Boston) and Hultman," the governor said.

The Hultman threat of removal came as Curley forwarded his plans for ousting Boston's police commissioner, Joseph J. Leonard. The governor sought Leonard's removal at Wednesday's executive council meeting.

"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both Leonard (police commissioner of Boston) and Hultman," the governor said.

His letter follows: "In view of the emergency that exists, with one of the major industries of the State in grave jeopardy, we believe that it is not too much to hope that manufacturers and shoe workers may be persuaded to join in a pact for industrial peace until conditions return to normal."

"In order that we may formulate such a plan it is necessary that we have before us the problems of the shoe manufacturers with respect to labor controversies, local taxation or other causes for desertion of manufacturing plants in Massachusetts."

"At the second hearing we will ask the shoe workers to present their case, so that we may discover points of agreement as well as those differences in viewpoint that will form the basis for the third meeting in which the representatives of manufacturers and shoe workers will be asked to sit For removal.

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Mr. Quinn had been liquidating agent of the Plymouth County Trust Co. since January, 1931, and of the Brockton Trust Co. since July, 1934.

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Mr. Quinn has proved his fitness for larger responsibilities.

And he will see to it that his successor here finishes the Brockton liquidations with efficiency comparable to his own.
For all scramble for the Democratic prospect in the Republican primary. Among those said to be entertaining a bid for the senatorship in 1936, a free-candidate for re-election—reports of the junior senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

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CONFRMING Brockton's belief that honesty and efficiency have shaped the liquidation of closed banks here ever since the commonwealth quarantined the money of the depositors more than 4 years ago, Governor Curley last week promoted Thomas F. Quinn of Natick to the responsible post of supervising agent of all banks now being liquidated. Mr. Quinn had been liquidating agent of the Plymouth County Trust Co. since January, 1931, and of the Brockton Trust Co. since July, 1934.

Governor Curley's first denunciation of bank liquidating agents carried an indictment of all agents for unfitness, excessive expenses and worse. The jobs, he implied, were political plums for fair-haired boys. Thomas F. Quinn had paid Plymouth County Trust Co. savings depositors 80 per cent, of their deposits, and commercial depositors 10 per cent, at that time, and by judicious and faithful discharge of his trust enhanced the bank's assets $100,000.

Liquidation expenses, far from being excessive, had not cost the depositors a cent; Mr. Quinn had made money for them. Upon this record, Gov. Curley is to be congratulated on his choice of a trustworthy young man to boss the entire job in the commonwealth. Mr. Quinn has proved his fitness for larger responsibilities.

And he will see to it that his successor here finishes the Brockton liquidations with efficiency comparable to his own.
Press Clipping Service
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POST
FEB 18 1935

CURLEY ASKS FOR TRADE PROTECTION

Foreign Invasion Menaces Industry, He Says

BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Protection of the American people from industrial invasion is as important as protection from military invasion, Gov. James M. Curley declared here today. He spoke at Faneuil hall to the American Legion auxiliary.

"Our textile mills, shoe factories and fish industry are doomed to extinction," he asserted, "unless we can end the flood of goods into this country from nations that have refused to pay a single cent of their indebtedness to this country.

"Eighty-five per cent of the toys sold in this country are manufactured in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia or Japan," he continued. Curley said at public meetings recently he noticed the dishes made in Bavaria and toys sold in this country are manufactured in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia or Japan. He continued.

Many Worcester and Worcester County military, veteran and patriotic organizations will greet Gov. James M. Curley Friday in the Hall of Flags at the State House, Boston, at the annual Washington's birthday reception of the Governor, during which the Governor's strong right hand will be kept busy shaking hands with thousands of citizens.

Adjutant General William E. Rose recently issued orders to the National Guard to officers salute the Governor and not shake hands with him, so as to spare him as much as possible.

The Governor has let it be known that he will return the salutes of military personnel but will shake hands with all others despite warnings that Calvin Coolidge had to go around with a bandaged hand which he had shaken in defiance so many times.

Brig. Gen. Edmund J. Slate, commanding the 5th Brigade, and Col. Edgar C. Erickson, commanding the 181st Infantry, will head the details of about 75 National Guard officers from the Worcester district, to meet the Governor.

The reception will begin at 10 a.m. Gov. Curley will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley. The reception will continue as long as many of the citizens wish to be entertained.

True Courage

The reception is expected to last seven hours.

First in line will be members of the G.A.R., followed by U.S. army and navy officers. The crew of the U.S. S. Idaho which is expected to dock at the Boston Navy Yard this week is expected to greet the Governor. National Guard officers of all branches and organizations will be followed by organizations representing the Revolutionary War forces and scores of other patriotic, fraternal and civic organizations.

Press Clipping Service
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Elective Offices Drawers

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Candidate for re-election—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an ambassadorship—the junior senator's friends insist he servers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Coolidge, to whose seat Curley reputedly aspires. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State that he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

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A few weeks ago, the Governor appointed Leonard to the vice chairmanship of both the Democratic State committee and the Democratic National committee, Supt. McBride said, just to make the ball self-supporting.

Fletcher of Worcester, regular army company commander who heads the Connecticut National Guard.

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But someone tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery. Commissioner Leonard asked for a public hearing and, as the Governor had clearly declared that there would be none, it was announced that the proceedings would be in accordance with American ideas of fair play. A public hearing has been decreed. Now let it be held without further delay. Keep the State police out of it. The hearing is in Boston and there are officers of the Governor's choice who are capable of handling dirty work. It was all fixed for Wednesday.

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Penned and Clipped

The Prince of Wales gets lots of new shirts. But he has plenty of money, and he doesn't need to take the pins out himself.

The reason we have so many laws in this country is because nearly all of them were made for the other fellow.—Atlanta Journal.

A local man tells us his wife is the most even-tempered woman he has ever known. He explains she is angry all the time.—Mound City Democrat.

If Carter Glass is correct in assuming age is purely a matter of the mind, we're eligible for a Townsend pension any Monday.—Detroit News.

Governor Curley plans to shake hands with all comers at the public reception at the state house on Washington's birthday. He would be wholly justified in having installed a mechanical device whereby he could press a button with his foot and bring down a hammer-like blow upon the heads of all men who gripped his hand with vise-like force.

SHAKE-UP IS NEAR FOR BOSTON POLICE

Seventeen Cruiser Cars Removed as Leonard Fights to Hold Job

BOSTON, Feb 18 (INS)—Rumors were heard today of an impending shakeup in the Boston police department, including transfers of personnel, new officers made, old ones broken, revisions in operation and scrapping of several expensive systems, including the code system of transmitting radio messages to cruising cars.

The shake-up was seen by observers as a move by Police Commissioner Joseph L. Leonard to keep his po.
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NEWS  
Southbridge, Mass.  
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BEST EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

FAIR PLAY

(Gardner News)

We expect that many people have noticed at the pulling in of the horns of Gov. Curley*. He fired Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles. Some wonder whether part of his objection to Mr. Ryan was based on the fact that the Governor's son was in an unfortunate accident that resulted in the death of another and a license in the Curley family was revoked by Mr. Ryan. He fired others. He notified all who cared to read that he would have Police Commissioner Leonard of Boston fired from his job. The commissioner was appointed to that office by the Governor's predecessor, Joseph B. Ely, who was seriously in error in the closing days of his administration in the matter of making last-minute appointments.

The Governor announced, by way of the press, that there would be no hearing. He didn't want Leonard. Out he was to go. There would be no public hearing. The Governor would prefer his charges and his council was expected to do the dirty work. It was all fixed for Wednesday.

But someone tossed a monkey wrench into the machinery. Commissioner Leonard asked for a public hearing and, after the Governor had declared that there would be none, it was announced that the proceedings would be in accordance with American ideas of fair play. A public hearing has been decreed. Now let it be held without intimidate. Keep the State police out of it. Tit, the Curley family was revoked by Mr. Ryan.

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HOLLOSTON

The Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night in Grand Army hall.

There will be an anniversary requiem mass and St. Mary's church Tuesday morning at 7:30 for Mrs. Helen Clancy, and another at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning for Dennis J. Moynihan.

The Girl Scout council dancing party Wednesday night in the Town hall, with Eldon Pond's orchestra furnishing music, promises a happy occasion during the school holidays. Mrs. Mary Finn, chairman of the Holllston guild penny sale Friday night, is devoting much effort to the affair. The proceeds will be used for charitable purposes in town. Mrs. Finn is assisted by a committee that includes Mrs. Sara J. Kennedy, Mrs. Bertha Southworth, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Celia Moore, Mrs. Sophia Duncan, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Harry Guyette and Miss Jane Driscoll. The sale will be at the home of Mrs. Agnes C. Newell.

P. T. Wyman W. R. C. will have a regular meeting in Grand Army hall tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Mary Loring, patriotic instructor, will be in charge of the program in observance of both Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Proclamations by Governor Curley in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, and the Spanish War and Maine Memorial will be read. There will be refreshments after the exercises and Washington pies will be one of the main features.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodward yesterday attended the memorial services at Marlboro, in commemoration of the sinking of the Maine, at which Past Department Commander Emery Griswold of the United Spanish War Veterans was the principal speaker. Mrs. Woodward, president of the Auxiliary connected with the Framingham Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, represented that organization. Mr. Woodward is a past commander of the same camp.

Miss Bessie Banks, Norfol's street, is spending her vacation in Washington, and Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Bertha Southworth, Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. Celia Moore, Mrs. Sophia Duncan, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Harry Guyette and Miss Jane Driscoll. The sale will be at the home of Mrs. Agnes C. Newell.

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Friends Deny Coolidge Plans To Quit Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Gov. James L. Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction in Bay State of three-time Boston mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1936.

At the same time political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Coolidge, to whose seat Curley is supposed to eventually come in 1936.

Between them, Curley and Coolidge are popular in their respective states. The prospect of Curley replacing Coolidge has caused the ballot on which he is running to be rejected by two-thirds of the Senate membership.

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936. There are many who believe that Rep. A. Platt Andrew of Gloucester is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some quarters that Garper G. Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last fall, would enter the G. O. P. primary.

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GAZETTE  
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Concert Will Precede Co. E Military Ball

Harry E. Felton's orchestra will give the concert from 8 until 9 o'clock Thursday night which will precede the military ball to be conducted by Co. E of the 181st regiment, M. N. G., at the armory.

The affair will revive the old Washington Guards' ball after a lapse of 23 years. Prominent civic and military dignitaries from all over the state will be guests.

Gov. James M. Curley, who heads the list of invited guests, has notified the committee that he is sending Brig. Gen. William J. Rose, adjutant general, to represent him.

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ENDING AN UNSOUND PLAN

There is always need of close cooperation among the various police agencies of the state. How best to bring this about is an open question. Under Governor Ely, a move was launched to create a more centralized system. But plans were fumbled, and fear was aroused that the scheme might lead to the control of city police by the state. As a result, nothing came of it.

Then Governor Curley proposed to set up a department of justice, with the attorney general in charge of the state detectives, as the nucleus of a crime prevention agency. As The Gazette pointed out, last month, this promised nothing more than the transfer of power from the department of public safety to the attorney general. The commissioner of public safety in dealing with crime, would be left with nothing to command but a patrol force.

Politically, there might be some partisan reason for such a change, but we were unable to see how it could possibly produce more effective police work. The Governor apparently has come to see this as we have seen it from the first. He has dropped the idea of a department of justice.

He says now that "the department of public safety should be charged with the investigation and apprehension of criminals, and that the attorney general's department should, in conformity with the law, conduct the prosecution of cases."

This is a welcome decision. If there is con-

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The shake-up was seen by observers as a move by Police Commissioner Joseph L. Leonard to keep his post over the disapproval of Gov. James M. Curley.

But Governor Curley continued his drive against Commissioner Leonard and former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, now head of the Metropolitan district commission. Investigators for the Governor were going through the police department records for ammunition against both men.

The first sign of the shake-up was the removal of 17 radio cruising cars and the return of 102 policemen to foot duty.

A new angle in the investigation of the Cosmos club slaying of Joseph "Red" Sweeney came with the arrest of Harry Gordon, alleged to have operated a gambling establishment over the club.
GOVERNOR WOULD BAN NARCOTICS

BOSTON, Feb. 18—(AP)—Gov. Curley announced today he would request legislative action on a bill to end the sale and use of narcotics in the State.

"We have collected sufficient and practical evidence on the evils of the drug situation to make it imperative for us to act," Curley said.

Commissioner Leonard is fighting the bills of the Governor to stifle him and has made a cross-exchange of letters with the legislature to stifle his bills and several charges have been made. The Governor has engaged counsel and an effort is being made to stifle the bills for the United States.

CURLERY OUT TO GET OF LEONARD

Charges to Be Brought, It Is Reported, and Ouster Will Be Attempted.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Governor Curley is out for the scalps of both Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard and former Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman who was police commissioner before Leonard, and of Joseph "Red" Sweeney, and of Anthony "Red" Cirillo and Smith Leibstone as a result of the recent raids on night clubs, but the chief is reported to remove both of them.

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CURBING UNDERWORLD

New England Textiles

The New England textile workers have been working for many years, but according to some authorities who have studied the conditions in the mills, there is something more to the New England textile industry than what is usually thought.

(Continued)

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CURLEY TO ASK COUNCIL VOTE TO REMOVE HULTMAN

WILL RECOMMEND OUSTER OF METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION CHAIRMAN AT NEXT WEDNESDAY'S MEETING.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—(AP) Next removals from office and threats of removal are becoming weekly occurrences on Beacon Hill. The most recent is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former police commissioner of Boston. Governor Curley announced last night that he would seek Hultman's removal at Wednesday's Executive Council meeting.

"We have collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any person of repute to remain in public office hereafter," Governor Curley said last night.

The Hultman threat of removal as Curley requested his resignation, Governor Curley's commissioner would be Leonard Leonard, who has held this post during the last 10 years.

A last-minute appeal from 22 Polish-American clubs in Hampden County, representing more than 15,000 persons, was sent Gov. Curley last night asking that he commute the death sentence of Alexander Kaminski, sentenced to die shortly after midnight tonight in the electric chair at State Prison.

In Extraordinary Precautions Taken; Sheriff Manning Will Not Be Witness at Execution.

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GOVERNOR WOULD BAN NARCOTICS

BOSTON, Feb. 18—(AP)—Gov. James M. Curley announced today he would urge the legislative committee on Public Health which plans that Massachu- setts authorizes the adoption here for the entire state of the Cubic law and wild drug laws. The Governor and his staff were on the way to a meeting of the committee when it meets Wednesday.

The ouster of Leonard, it was said, was reported, and Ouster I

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

CURLEY OUT TO GET SCALPS OF LEONARD AND HULTMAN

Charges to Be Brought, It Is Reported, and Ouster Will Be Attempted.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Governo Curley is out for the scalp of both Police Commissioner Joseph Leonard, who was police commissioner before Leonard, and who is now the chairman of the Metropolitan District, and ex-Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, who was police commissioner before Hultman, and has made a counter-move. The Governor is reported to have linked the late "Red" Sweeney in the attempt of the Governor to oust both of them.

The inscription on the main road from Leominster to Gardner, Mass., has been the subject of controversy for many years. It is proposed by Governor Curley.

The consensus of the conference was that the large bounties to the cotton growers will not be irresistible. Employers who desired to maintain good wages and fair working conditions were in many cases utterly unable to do so. Hazards were created for employers, and the exclusion through unfair advantage through low wages or depression. The Governor urged the elimination of the crossing.

The troubles of New England and the textile industry are handicapped by many holidays in this section of the country in an effort to eliminate the crossing. The Governor urged the elimination of the crossing.

The trouble of the cotton textile industry, at a conference in New York three weeks ago, was the maintenance of a fair advantage through low wages or depression. The Governor urged the elimination of the crossing.

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CURLEY TO ASK COUNCIL VOTE TO REMOVE HULTMAN

Will Recommend Ouster of Metropolitan District Commission Chairman at Next Wednesday's Meeting.

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—(AP) The Governor has forwarded his plans for ousting . . .

Many Motorists Citi-cizens' Council VOTE TO RECOMMEND OUSTER

The most recent is Eugene C. Hult-man, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former police commissioner of Boston.

The case of Alexander Kaminski, doomed Connecticut youth awaiting electrocution . . .

The appeal emanat ed from the annual meeting of the Hampden County Association of Polish-Americans held last night at Polish Home, Charles St., this city. More than 50 delegates from many cities, Ind towns in Hampden County att-ended the meeting and the Kaminski plea formed a main item of discussion. The plea, officials said after the ses-


Fenton also said there was a mis-apprehension that he and his wife had signed the telegram. He explained that a family named "Felton" had done so instead.

The Governor said: "In ammunity at the above . . .

Fenton said: "They were merely seeking for justice for my client. The Governor's assumption in regard to the telegram is not justi-fied."

An appeal bas been filed by . . .

Rogers, Wargo's "goodluck" and that Dist. Ally. Thomas F. Moriarty, before the Governors Counell, stated that Wargo received "i . . .

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Leominster, Mass.
GOODWIN AND THE GOVERNOR

Much of our money is being spent on new roads, but what good will they do us if we can't afford to run the old bus? They are ... your own risk" sign on all the doors might make some prospective passengers wary; but such signs don't mean much in court.

The case of Alexander Kaminski, doomed Connecticut youth awaiting electrocution at State Prison after midnight tonight, is ... said last night. Under the law the sheriff or a deputy is required to be a witness to the actual death of the prisoner, but

"The Governor said that the signers of the telegram were actuated by sympathy for Kaminski's father and mother," Fenton said. "They were merely seeking for justice for my client. The Governor's assumption in regard to the telegram is not justified."

Atty. Fenton who has avowedly been expecting a last minute "break" for his client, had nothing to say on that point today.

John has made wild threats of what will happen if his brother is electrocuted, but Alexander isn't making any at all.

If correct to The Springfield Union, 110STON, Feb. 17—Some time to the annual meeting of the Eden County Association of the American Citizens' Clubs, it voted to ask your excellency for a clemency for Alexander Kaminski, by commuting his sentence of death to imprisonment."

Throughout the day today, Kaminski adhered to his chosen routine; writing letters, one to his counsel. Atty. Edward L. ... Rev. Ralph W. Farrell, prison chaplain, is his only visitor, and in the morning gave the condemned man holy communion.

According to Fenton, "the city of Chicago and the state of Connecticut are the only places in the United States where the death penalty is being applied in the case of minor criminals and minor stock fraud cases." He said: "The Governor and the Attorney General are both of the opinion that the state of Connecticut is not interested in a case of this kind. They want to have the case decided in the court of public opinion."

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Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction of Bay State Mayor in the three-time Boston Mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1934.

At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus COOLIDGE, to whose seat Curley reputedly aspires. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for reelection—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an Ambassadorship—the junior Senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1934. There are many who believe Rep. A. Platt ANDREW, from up Gloucester way, is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some quarters that Garret Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor last fall, would enter the G. O. P. primary.

Within the last two weeks, former Rep. Robert Luce of Waltham, defeated last November by Mayor Richard N. Russell of Cambridge, visited the capital and at that time is reported to have confided to friends that he was seriously considering running a bill for the Senatorship in 1934. Assuming that Curley sets out to win the Senatorship in 1936, a free-for-all on the Democratic side is the result. The nomination for Governor is assured, with a similar many-sided contest in prospect in the Republican primary.

Among those said to be entertaining gubernatorial ambitions in John J. Murphy, former Mayor of Somerville and at present United States marshal for Massachusetts. Murphy, a close friend of James Roosevelt, son of the President, has the advantage of having supported the President in 1932 and the Governor in 1933.

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Curley said several days ago that Hultman's resignation was an example of the action common to police commissioners to keep in office any officers still in the service who might have been actuated by political purposes.

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Low State of Textiles

At a conference in the State House, Governor Curley discussed with representatives of other New England States and of manufacturing and labor organizations the problem of maintaining New England's textile industries in the face of lower wage scales in the South and destructive competition from foreign countries, particularly Japan. It was stated that Japan pays the equivalent of ten cents a day for male labor in the mills and four or five cents a day for female labor.

Governor Curley is quoted as declaring that "every means should be sought to bring about the exclusion of goods manufactured in Europe or the Orient." This is a change from the position habitually taken by Democratic party leaders in the past, who made a particular point in that period could not vote. Nowadays the consumer gets less consideration of consumers. A large share of textile workers in that period could not vote. Nowadays the consumer gets less consideration.

Even in the last national campaign Democratic speakers promised relief from alleged excessive tariff duties, but that promise has not been fulfilled, any more than the promises of taxation in taxation and the national debt. As pictured by the traditional Democratic spokesman, American manufacturers can take care of themselves in any situation. But in dealing with concrete cases they have to admit exceptions to that rule today, just as Louisiana Democrats previously saw an exception in the case of sugar duties.

Defenders of low tariffs are at a special disadvantage when they endeavor to square their doctrine with appeals for a shorter working day. In Japan factory labor works long hours for small wages. Under the NRA codes the pay in cotton mills of the South has been raised, to the partial relief of mills in the North. But cotton processing taxes increase manufacturing costs and so raise the price of domestic goods and make it more difficult for our manufacturers to compete in the world markets. Cutting the duties will not cure that trouble, and tariff bargaining can bring relief in one place only at the sacrifice of other manufacturing.
CURLEY'S NEXT MOVE TO OUSTER OF HULTMAN

Says He Has Plenty of Evidence
To Warrant Removal of Official

Boston, Feb. 19—Gov. Curley claimed today to have evidence sufficient to
require the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard but
also to oust Eugene C. Hultman from
the metropolitan district commission.

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Wednesday on the question of remov-
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Curley said several days ago that
Hultman's acts while police commis-
sioner would result in his removal from
his present post. The governor
refused to discuss the charges he in-
tends lodging against Hultman, but
said he had collected "sufficient and
conclusive evidence such as to make
it impossible for me to refuse to remove
from both of them" (Hultman and Leonard).

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
FEB 18 1935

Gov. Curley Urges Uniform Law

Bill Now in Legislature to
Make Narcotics Control Possible.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 18—Gov. James M.
Curley will ask the committee on pub-
lic health in the Legislature to report
favorably on a bill before it to have
Massachusetts adopt the uniform
narcotic law. The message will be sent
to the Senate, and was expected to be
sent to the House.

During a recent visit to Washing-
ton, Gov. Curley provided a warning
yet to the Democrats, an embarrassing
incident in the House. Rep. George
Holden Tinkham, besheeked Boston
Republican, had been interrupted in

Pepper Box

Related valentines—
Congressman Granfield to John Hall
and Larry O'Brien—

You'll always be my valentine.
You've been to me as clinging vines;
If down in Washington you're found,
I'll see you both are shown around.

Capt. 'Gene Lynch of the Holyoke
Elks' 43 team to Capt. Tom Sheehan
of the Springfield team—

The ace of hearts I think you are,
All Holyoke loves you from afar,
And soon I think that we will need
To buy you both a hearty smooch.

Adolf Geisel to Jack Fleming
and Harley Hodgegot—

I love you both, and love you well,
How much no mortal tongue can tell;
Drop in and try my blueplate dinner,
It will not make you any thinner.

Tom Costello to Gov. Curley—
Your Excellency I admire,
I'd like to see you go still higher,
But when all county boards you'd fire,
Why friendship ceases, cheaply sure.

Councilman Parsons to Tom Dyer—
My valentine you'll always be,
You always will be kind to me,
And on the board I'd like to see
You given number "23."

Dr. Redden to Mayor Martens—
You are my star, my shining light,
You'll always be my beacon bright,
But ask me to resign tonight,
And, boy! How I'll put up a fight.

Mayor Martens to Commissioner
Andrus—

This valentine I send to you,
To say that I'll be ever true.
Let no one tell you to get through,
Stay on the board and stick like glue

Nate Goldstein to Sam Goldstein—
While you are roaming o'er the nation,
I'm working here like all creation;
While you've ever many lands have sped,
I'm keeping down the overhead;
Help me keep bright that "O-B" sign,
Come home and work, my valentine!

Carl Lemmer, to his many friends—

No valentines I write today—
I've shaken hands with Charlie Bray!
Your bones be fractured right away,
I must have rest, the doctors say.
Low State of Textiles

At a conference in the State House, Governor Curley discussed with representatives of other New England States and of manufacturing and labor organizations the problem of maintaining New England’s textile industries in the face of lower wage scales in the South and destructive competition from foreign countries, particularly Japan. It was stated that Japan pays the equivalent of ten cents a day for male labor in the mills and four or five cents a day for female labor.

Governor Curley is quoted as declaring that “every means should be sought to bring about the exclusion of goods manufactured in Europe or the Orient.” This is a change from the position habitually taken by Democratic party leaders in the past, who made a particular point of denouncing tariff schedules on cotton and woolen goods. Their big play was for the votes of consumers. A large share of textile workers in that period could not vote. Nowadays the consumer gets less consideration.

Even in the last national campaign Democratic speakers promised relief from alleged excessive tariff duties, but that promise has not been fulfilled, any more than the promises of reductions in taxation and the national debt. As pictured by the traditional Democratic spokesman, American manufacturers can take care of themselves in any situation. But in dealing with concrete cases they have to admit exceptions to that rule today, just as Louisianan Democrats previously saw an exception in the case of sugar duties.

Defenders of low tariffs are at a special disadvantage when they endeavor to square their doctrine with appeals for a shorter working day. In Japan factory labor works long hours for small wages. Under the NRA codes the pay in cotton mills of the South has been raised, to the partial relief of mills in the North. But cotton processing taxes increase manufacturing costs and so raise the price of domestic goods, and make it more difficult for our manufacturers to compete in the world markets. Cutting the duties will not cure that trouble, and tariff bargaining can bring relief in one place only at the sacrifice of other manufacturing plants, which also count as prosperity requisites.

Taxing to Investigate

In relation to seven bills before the Massachusetts Legislature, calling for investigations of the financial structure and activities of public utility companies, representatives of these companies offer objections. This may not impress persons who demand the abolition of holding companies or other specific measures aimed at lower rates, and who will contend that the companies’ affairs will not bear investigation. But such objections are not without substantial grounds.

The representative of one large company says it would cost the State $200,000 for a legislative inquiry into the structure and operations of that company alone. Along with this every company under investigation would be compelled to spend large sums in getting together the data to suit the particular form of information sought. As Connecticut, Rhode Island and other States are presumably as deeply interested in the subject as Massachusetts, the same course of procedure would naturally be followed by the other States. In that way a great deal of legislative time would be consumed and sessions would be prolonged and costs increased all along the line.

It is unquestionably important to have the question of holding companies settled right, and it is just as desirable that the right course of procedure be adopted in working toward that end. State departments of utilities have their trained staffs that can collect and analyze such information much more efficiently than the ordinary legislative committee. They should exercise that function so far as practicable, to conserve time, energy and taxpayers’ money.

That is as related to a state investigation. But Congress is working on the same problem. It has appropriated $750,000 for an investigation by the Federal Communications Committee into the same problems that engage legislatures. The question is how far a state investigation may parallel the national inquiry with unnecessary outlays of public funds.

States should not be inactive in the matter and surrender thereby their prerogatives to a Federal investigation. The Forum writer reported common talk about town of a betting place regularly operated here. We have heard the same talk. We have never seen the place. Hearsay would be of no assistance to the police should they seek to prosecute.

The easiest and most natural thing for anyone to do when irked by any real or reported condition in the town is to write to their newspaper. We are glad they do. But if persons are really determined to right conditions they believe to be wrong, more action is required of them. They should run for public office themselves to obtain authority to make the change desired. Or they should, in example such as is under discussion, accompany complaints to the police with offer of such evidence as they may possess and to serve as a witness.

In about two months now legal gambling will be operating in Massachusetts. Its advent will not be happy to the communities in which dog and horse tracks are established and its effects will be felt throughout the commonwealth, as was the opening of the Rockingham and Narragansett tracks. But at least then there will be some degree of protection against outright fraud and there will be considerably less excuse for gamblers to patronize illegal resorts.
Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction of Bay State senators that the three-time Boston Mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1936. At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Codd, to whose seat Curley reportedly aspires. Despite persistent reports that Coddige would not be a candidate for re-election—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an Ambassadorship—the junior Senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in the Bay State in 1936. There are many who believe that Rep. A. Piatt Andrew, from up Gloucester way, is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some quarters that Gaspard Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor last fall, would enter the G.O.P. primary. Within the last two weeks, former Mayor of Springfield, James M. Curley, defeated last November by Mayor Rich- ard N. Hall, of Cambridge, visited the capital and at that time is reported to have confided to friends that he was seriously considering making a bid for the Senate last year. The Governor refused to discuss the charges that he is tendering himself against Hultman, but insisted he had collected sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for anyone to prevent him to refuse to remove both of them (Hultman and Leonard).

Gov. Curley Urges Uniform Law

Bill Now in Legislature to Make Narcotics Control Possible.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, Feb. 15—Gov. James M. Curley will ask the committee on public health in the Legislature to report favorably on the bill before it to have Massachusetts adopt the uniform narcotics law. The measure will be sent to the request of Admiral Richmond P. Hobson, U. S. N., retired, who in 1928, received a letter from the Secretary of Commerce asking it to bring up the Spanish feet and material evidence in bringing about the victory of the United States in its war with Spain.

Admiral Hobson is touring the United States in an effort to rid the country of the illegal use of narcotics. He wanted to address the State House of Representatives on the subject, but the House rules do not permit such action. He was, however, extended an invitation by Speaker Sutton, and accepted it, to appear before the lower chamber.

Nate Goldstein to Sam Goldstein:
While you are roaming over the nation, I'm working here like all creation; while you over many lands have sped, I'm keeping down the overhead; help me keep bright that "O-B" sign. Come home and work, my Valentine!

Carl Lemmer, to his many friends:
No valentines I write today—I've shaken hands with Charlie Bray! Four bones he fractured right away, I must have rest, the doctors say!
Pres Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.

Low State of Textiles

At a conference in the State House, Governor Curley discussed with representatives of office New England's textile industries in the face of excessive tariff duties, as witness the permissive evils of gambling, and added ones in the illegal state authorities can afford to wait for the Federal inquiry to develop results that may be instructive to all concerned. At any rate, the window of legislature's carrying on free-for-...
CURLEY'S COURSE
BEING WATCHED
IN WASHINGTON

Governor Looked Upon as Potential Senatorial Candidate in 1936; Luce Seeking Seat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP) Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts, in view of the conviction of Bay Staters that the state in 1934 is a time Boston Mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1936.

At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Coolidge, to whose seat Curley reportedly aspire. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for reelection—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an Ambassadorship—the junior Senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

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Within the last two weeks, former Rep. Robert Hultman and Leonard, defeated last November by Mayor Richard Ely, of Cambridge, visited the capital and at that time is reported to have confided to friends Platt that he was seriously considering making a bid for the Senatorial seat in 1936.

Assuming that Curley sets out to win the Senatorship in 1936, a free-for-all scramble for the Democratic nomination will ensue. Governor is assured, with a similar multi-candidated contest in prospect in the Republican primary.

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Governor Curley is quoted as declaring that "every means should be sought to bring about the exclusion of goods manufactured in Europe or the Orient." This is a change from the position habitually taken by Democratic party leaders in the past, who made a particular point of denouncing tariff schedules on cotton and woolen goods. Their big play was for the votes of consumers. A large share of textile workers in that period could not vote. Nowadays the consumer gets less consideration.

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and make it more difficult for our manufacturers to export, and to right conditions they believe to be wrong, more action is required of them. They should run for office themselves to obtain authority to make the change desired. Or they should, in example such as is under discussion, accompany complaint to the police with offer of such evidence as they may possess and to serve as a witness.

The Boston newspaper is conducting an editorial campaign against gambling resorts and methods. The Recorder-Oakdale is not conducting such a campaign at this time, not because it doubts the efficacy of any police drive at a period when so many are ardently calling for referenda for pari-mutuels overwhelmingly adopted in favor of gambling, as witness the permissive Curley policy of allowing day of excerpts from a letter by another Greenfield resident extolling the reputed Curley policy of a police drive on illegal gambling has resulted in much comment.

The coincidence of a letter to the Forum on Friday asking that a campaign issue be made of the alleged existence of a betting office in Greenfield and of publication by a Boston newspaper the following day of excerpts from a letter by another Greenfield resident extolling the reputed Curley policy of a police drive on illegal gambling has resulted in much comment.

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Of Club Arrested

The elaborately-equipped establishment was situated above the Cosmos Club, in or near which Joseph (Red) Sweeney was slain days ago, and was raided by State Police during the investigation of the killing. Gordon was released on bail.

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP) — Harry Gordon of the South End was arrested today as the alleged proprietor of the Sportsmen's Club, which figured prominently in Governor Curley's ouster proceedings against Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston.

Leonard made no effort to prevent the Governor's investigators from gathering data at Boston police headquarters.

"So far as the acts of Commissioner Leonard are concerned, or the acts of any other of his aides, he will have to bear the responsibility," Leonard's counsel said.

"We are only concerned with proving that Commissioner Leonard has faithfully and competently discharged his duty since he was appointed to the post." — EUGENE C. HULTMAN

Alleged Proprietor Of Club Arrested

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Three G. O. P. Candidates

Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in Massachusetts in 1936. There are many who believe that Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Gloucester, is about ready to make a bid for the Senate, while there have been reports from Washington that Caspar G. Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last fall, would enter the G. O. P. primary.

Within the last two weeks, former Rep. Robert B. Whittaker, defeated last November by Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge, visited the Capitol. He is reported to have confided to friends that he was seriously considering making a bid for the Senate in 1936.

Murphy For Governor?

Assuming that Governor Curley sets out to win the senatorship in 1936, a free-for-all scramble for the Democratic nomination for governor is assured, with a similar many-sided contest in prospect in the Republican primary.

Among those said to be entertaining gubernatorial ambitions is John J. Murphy, former Mayor of Somerville and at present United States marshal for Massachusetts. Murphy, a close friend of James Roosevelt, son of the President, has the advantage of having supported the President in 1932, and the Governor in 1934.

Tinkham Embarrassed

During a recent visit to Washington, Governor Curley provided an amusing, yet to the Democrats, an embarrassing incident in the House. Rep. George Holden Tinkham, be wished Boston Republican, had been interrupted in one of his characteristic fiery attacks on the late Speaker Rainey and the present Speaker Byrnes when a point of order was raised against him.

Tinkham sat down in a front row to await the ruling of the chair, just as the Governor, a former House member, entered, with Representative Connelly of Ohio. Curley walked at once to Tinkham, slapped the little Republican on the back, and shook hands with him. At that moment the chair ruled against Tinkham and the House roared with laughter.
BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Governor Curley claimed today to have evidence sufficient not only to effect the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard, but also to oust Eugene C. Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission. Hultman resigned as police commissioner and was appointed chairman of the commission during the final days of former Governor Eliot's term.

Executive Council will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the question of removing Leonard.

Curley said several days ago that Hultman's views on police matters was the reason the commission would result in his removal from his present post. The Governor refused to discuss the charges he intends lodging against Hultman, but said he had collected "sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any fair-minded man to refuse to remove both of them" (Hultman and Leonard).

Leonard made no effort to prevent the Governor's investigators from gathering data at Boston police headquarters.

"So far as the acts of Commissioner Hultman are concerned, or the acts of any other of his allies, he will have to bear the responsibility," Leonard's counsel said. "We are only concerned with proving that Commissioner Leonard has faithfully and competently discharged his duty since he was appointed to the post."

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

N. E. Governors Meet Next Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—Political Washington is keeping an eye on the administration of Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts in view of the conviction of Bay Staters that the three-time Boston mayor plans to seek a seat in the Senate in 1936.

At the same time, political observers are paying more than customary attention to the votes of Senator Marcus Coolidge, to whose seat Curley reputedly aspires. Despite persistent reports that Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election—reports of many variations, one of which is that he might accept an ambassadorship—the junior Senator's friends insist he has no intention of withdrawing from the Senate at the present time.

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Capital's Eyes Are on Curley

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Three Republican names receive prominent mention in connection with the Senate campaign in Massachusetts in 1936. There are many who believe that Rep. A. Platt Andrew, of Gloucester, is the ready candidate to make a bid for the Senate, while there has been belief in some quarters that that Gaspar G. Bacon, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor last fall, would enter the G. O. P. primary.

Within the last two weeks, former Rep. Robert Luce of Waltham, defeated last November by Mayor Richard J. Russell of Cambridge, visited the Capitol and is reported to have confided to friends that he was seriously considering making a bid for the senatorial seat Curley reputedly aspires to.

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IN OUSTER LINE

Curley Claims Evidence Sufficient to Remove Commissioner

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (UP)—Governor Curley claimed today that evidence sufficient not only to effect the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard but also to oust Eugene C. Hultman from the Metropolitan District Commission. Hultman resigned as police commissioner and was appointed chairman of the commission during the final days of former Governor Eliot's term.

The Executive Council will hold a public hearing Wednesday on the question of removing Leonard. Curley said several days ago that Hultman's acts while police commissioner would result in his removal from his present post. The Governor refused to discuss the charges he intends lodging against Hultman, but said he had collected "sufficient and conclusive evidence such as to make it impossible for any half-minded man to refuse to make preparations for their next attempt."

STANDARD-TIMES
New Bedford, Mass.

FEB. 18, 1935

Military Units, Curley To Exchange Greetings

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Representatives of military and semi-military organizations will extend their greetings to Governor Curley in a salute which will be returned by the chief executive during the Washington birthday reception in the Hall of Flags, the Chief Executive declared this afternoon.

This rule will greatly relieve the grip of Executive because of the thousands that will visit the State House next Friday to shake hands with the Governor.

The Governor said that his daughter, Mary, would attend the reception to greet the thousands of visitors.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON, MASS.

Herald-News
Fall River, Mass.

FEB. 18, 1935

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Murphy For Governor

Assuming that Governor Curley sets out to win the senatorship in 1936, a free-for-all scramble for the Democratic nomination for governor is assured, with many candidates in prospect in the Republican primary.

Among those said to be entertaining gubernatorial ambitions is John J. Murphy, former Mayor of Somerville and at present United States Office of New England states are expected to attend a meeting in Washington on Sunday or Monday of next week at which plans will be discussed with the New England delegation in Congress to secure federal assistance in the drive being made.

At the meeting in the State House last week those attending agreed to a program which, according to the Governor, would not be a candidate for the Senate at the present time.

Who'll Be Next to Feel Curley's Axe?

BOSTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Next? Removals from office and threats of removal are becoming weekly occurrences on Beacon Hill. The most recent is Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission and former Police Commissioner of Boston.

Governor Curley announced last night that he would seek Hultman's removal when he speaks at today's Executive Council meeting.

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