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Volume 201 A
Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Now that the citizens are beginning to unscramble the somewhat confusing mass of figures, estimates and technicalities surrounding the proposal to obtain more school accommodations through a government loan, conversation is turning to the question whether or not the town meeting, if one is held, will vote for any kind of additional accommodations. The sentiment is split three ways. One group favors a separate intermediate school for the eighth graders and High School freshmen. Another wants the eighth-graders returned to the grammar schools in their home districts and the High School enlarged for the High School (four years only) sufficiently to relieve the crowding there. A third element says we are too poor to buy any schoolhouses and advocates returning the eighth-graders and making morning and afternoon sessions of the four High School classes. Most expensive is the intermediate school plan; next, the High School addition only; cheapest, the third-named plan, because that would require no extensions.

If the town meeting is held because the government does approve one or more grants, a lively battle may be expected, for it is already evident that Thomas G. O'Connell's intermediate school building committee of four years ago is not only alive but intends to take part, and he has asked to be notified of any town meeting plans or articles. This committee will have the support of all but one member of the School Committee (the writer of this column) who stands for returning the eighth-graders and adding to the High School—but only if the town feels it can afford it and believes that this is the psychological time to join the grand grab for federal funds. As he is very much in the minority, he will not presume upon his editorial advantage, but will save his "ammunition" for town meeting, when and if it comes.

Rumor hath it that the Selectmen will not, this year, look any more kindly upon the old-fashioned dance idea for the town hall than upon the community basket ball games, which already have been banned. It makes work for the unemployed to paint and repair plaster, etc., but some day the "whole works" may fall in. They didn't play so rough in Cyrus Wakefield's day.

A lot of our contemporaries round about make us smile when they use as "news" stuff that is either obvious or cleverly concealed free advertising for some cause or product, but we get our best laugh out of the paper nearer home whose editor is a dyed-in-the-wool New Dealer but who is using a free weekly article sponsored by the Republican party!

Because Rep. Bowker of Brookline had the temerity to ask for an accounting of Gov. Currie's $100,000 contingency fund the governor ordered an investigation of Brookline's finances. Director Waddell reports Brookline in "excellent financial condition". Would a similar investigation show the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to be as well off?

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The lead story in sports circles this week is that Charlie Walton, former tax collector, broke 100 at Bear Hill last Saturday, turning in a card of 98-66 and winning at 18 holes, medal play. Of course that handicap of 32 helped a lot to make the low net score, but that 98 is something to look at.

The High School reporter notes this week that "the art students at the school were on the school lawn, sketching the buildings across Main st." If the buildings and other scenery across Main st from the ill-
chosen site of the High School constitute "art," we'll take vanilla.

Replying to the half-humorous criticism that the $10 extra fee for using the town hall for wedding receptions would discourage the much-desired increase in marriages, the Selectmen say they have no objection to young folk getting married—but not so vociferously.

Super-diplomacy and tact: Mayor Manning of Lynn says, "Beauty is not a requirement in Lynn Schools, but, in my opinion, we have this in abundance." The mayor is a bachelor, and a candidate for re-election—but maybe it isn't necessary to add this information.

So somebody wants to promote a Riding Club at the town farm? Well, after what the "super" and Welfare Board have been through in recent years, what could be more appropriate?

It's nice to be able to watch a new building grow without being obliged to stand up every so often and shake the plaster dust out of your pants; hence, we are watching the new Albion Diner across from our window take such shape that we don't know whether it's to be a dog cart (gastroonomically speaking) or a luxury liner. The boys from Eastport who run the place are getting plenty of advice from the sidewalk engineers, these days. Some customers hope they'll break a bottle of something exhilarating over the "bow" when "The Quoddy" is "launched." They want to be on hand with sponges. We've named her "The Quoddy," so we can dam the place when we don't like the service. And don't tell us a pun is the lowest form of humor. We've heard that one, too. There's some talk of inviting President Roosevelt over for the christening, as he sometimes spends his vacations down Eastport way. Maybe they can get Eleanor, anyway. She runs around a lot.

"Every householder knows that food prices have gone on the rampage in the last 18 months and that they are now at the highest point in five years," says Roger Babson in this week's business review in the Daily Item. Yes, and every householder who has the wherewithal to think also knows that plowing under wheat and corn, penalizing the potato growers and cotton manufacturers, and spending the taxpayers' money not to raise pigs is what is doing it. And every thinking householder knows WHO is doing it—the Soviet-minded Socialists masquerading in Washington as Democrats. The stench has become so bad that even the Democrats are beginning to smell it.

For the first time in the history of New England, a definite indu-
The department of public works is clearing its decks for action today in preparation of the flood of applications for approval of projects in Massachusetts communities which will come in Monday.

The funds immediately ready for use total $2,100,000, the first allotment made from Governor Curley's $13,000,900 public works bond issue.

Meanwhile PWA authorities were getting ready for a similar landside as a result of the signature of President Roosevelt obtained yesterday for the $13,381,189 Massachusetts PWA allotment.

A number of guests attended from out of town. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams of Pasadena, California; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Scarsdale, New York; Judge and Mrs. David F. Dillon of Palmer, with Miss Jane Dillon. Judge Dillon is an uncle of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Comerford of Framingham and Mrs. John Prindiville, of Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harrington of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Priestly of Stoughton, Mrs. Carl Libby of Stoughton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kelley of Newton.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick was graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C. She is a member of the Charlotte Cushman Club, Ace of Clubs and Cecilian Guild. Mr. Fitzpatrick is a graduate of Tufts College.

Fitchburg, Sept. 28—Mrs. Maria A. Taylor, 99, of Brigham park, enjoyed her first airplane ride at the Fitchburg-Leominster airport when she was taken aloft for a 15-mile ride by Pilot Joseph Fael. She liked it, and wants to repeat.
NEW COMMISSION

The newly formed unemployment insurance commission is ready to begin its task of setting up in Massachusetts a state pooled system of unemployment insurance. According to Emil E. Fuchs, the chairman, the commission will devote a large part of its time to placing the unemployed. His commission, he said, will have contacts with employers which Governor Curley's employment office cannot obtain.

GAS RATES

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company needs the money which it would receive through its proposed rate increase to improve its financial condition and to operate to the satisfaction of its customers, Dana D. Barnum, president of the company, told the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday.

A petition of the company for permission to increase its rates was heard before the full board, of which Henry C. Atwill is chairman.

The small consumer of 2000 feet or less, Barnum said, will not be "very much disturbed," if the new rates become effective. He said that small users are not necessarily poor people, and that small offices, apartment houses and pilot light users are numerous.

The $2,500,000 saving promised gas consumers by Governor Curley was ridiculed at the hearing by Frank H. Sullivan of Watertown, who has entered a petition for lower gas rates.
Best Business
Since '28 Say
Boston Stores

Big Department Establishments Report More Than Seasonal Jump

Boston Today—also sees—U. S. Attorney bar use of mail for transfer of "Beano" tickets—Bill filed by Boston Representative to abate late night noises—Racing Commission suspends order compelling dog registration in American Kennel Club.

Sales Jump—Boston Stores Report Best Since '28

Broadest smiles in Boston today (despite the rain) were on faces of department store executives. Reason: Reported early fall sales running ahead of any year since 1928.

Daniel Bloomfield, head of the Boston Retail Trade Board, disclosed that sales are considerably in advance of expected seasonal upturns, indicating, in his opinion, a general return of buying, independent of usual fall purchases.

Filenes, White's and Jordan Marsh—three of the largest stores in Boston—all reported the best turn over in five years, and executives stated they were encouraged with the present outlook. They declined to reveal actual figures of increases in their respective stores for competitive reasons, but said the advance was general, and, considering all aspects, indicated more than just a fall spurt.

Mr. Bloomfield said that similar gains had been reported to him by retail merchants in virtually all lines.

Beano—U. S. Attorney Acts to Squelch the Game

Announcing today that he would issue fraud orders against promoters of any Beano game operators who used the mails, U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford struck a resounding double blow at this rapidly spreading system of gambling. Mr. Ford would not state whether he intended to prosecute operators of the recent $80,000 "charity" Beano game for the benefit of Our Lady of the Angels Roman Catholic Church in Worcester.

But he did say that "We are going to drive it out if we possibly can."

He explained that, although Massachusetts permits Beano games they are games of chance under the Federal law and therefore illegal.

Mr. Ford's statements were seen to have two significant effects:

In the first place, he has taken the initial step in wiping out a gambling racket which has assumed the proportions of "big business."

And in the second place, he has furnished a climax to the recent warning by Mayor Mansfield that he might not renew the licenses of certain Beano operators in Boston.

The mayor explained that a so-called "charity" Beano game had brought $10,000 to the Volunteers of America, whom it was supposed to benefit, and just ten times that amount to the promoters. In the recent Worcester game, it is estimated that the sale of some 500,000 tickets brought $50,000 to the church, $50,000 to the prize winners—and $150,000 to the promoters.

These promoters, represented locally by Harry N. Sherman, are a nation-wide syndicate who operate games of chance and organize "charity" lotteries. They are alleged to have engineered the recent "Canadian Hospital Sweepstakes."

These and other promoters have been especially successful in Massachusetts, where the laws governing such gambling are extremely lax.

For instance, all-night sessions in Beano palaces have been observed in Everett, East Boston and Revere. One woman is reported to have mortgaged her house to "get in on" the chances of a Beano win. A series of Beano games for the benefit of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets are now being organized.

Noises—Bill Against Late Hour Blowing Is Filed

Mayor Mansfield's noise abatement campaign received extra impetus today when Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston filed a bill with the clerk of the House of Representatives providing penalties for the use of horns, sirens and motor cut-outs late at night.

Such noises would be barred, under the Barry bill, from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Penalty for first offense was put at "not more than $25," second offense at from $25 to $50, and third from $50 to $100.

The Mayor yesterday called a special meeting of prominent citizens to draw up a program for the cessation of unnecessary night noises.

Ax—An Old-Timer Found in Wall of Church

Axes have changed very little during the past three quarters of a century. That's why John Hogan, a Cumberland contractor, doesn't just know hold old is the axe which he recently found between the walls while renovating a church in Valley Falls, Rhode Island, but he believes it was lost by a workman when the structure went up in 1869. The axe was perfectly preserved, and almost as good as new.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)
Dog Racing—Petitions
To End Such Events Filed

Petitions bearing 650 names demanding an end to horse and dog racing in Massachusetts were filed at the election department in City Hall this afternoon. The election department will certify them and send them to the State House. If 25,000 signatures are obtained on the petitions a referendum will automatically be required and the matter will appear on the ballot at the next regular election.

Dog owners emerged today as victors over the State Racing Commission in the controversy over registration of dogs. As a consequence, the season will open as scheduled.

Radio—Fall Season
On With Many Big Programs

Though radio programs are produced continuously the year round, if one wanted to mark a line between radio's summer and winter seasons it would be Oct. 1—for then all the "regulars" come back to the air and most of the new programs make their debut.

Since Sunday is the day of the week when the biggest and best programs generally choose to make their entries and as tomorrow is the nearest Sunday to Oct. 1, radio listeners in Boston and New England will find many of the familiar programs back on the air as well as a number of auspicious premiers.

Outstanding among future programs and of interest particularly to Bostonians, is the announcement by the National Broadcasting Company that, beginning Oct. 12, it will transmit 24 Saturday evening concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, and also nine "Pop" concerts on the same evening of the week under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. The first half of both the symphony and the "Pop" concerts will be transmitted, from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m., eastern standard time, over the NBC-WJZ network. WBZ will be the local radiocaster.

Outstanding among the new programs starting tomorrow is "The Magic Key" series, which will feature the great hosts of talent under the banner of the Radio Corporation of America and its radiocasting, motion picture and recording subsidiary companies. Among the returning favorites are Jack Benny, Phil Baker, Eddie Cantor and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with Jascha Heifets, violinist, as the first soloist in a series which will feature outstanding concert artists.

Oath—Teachers Hear
Early Action Doesn't Count

Massachusetts pedagogues today were beginning to wonder if this matter of taking the teacher's oath ever would be settled. They doubted it today when they were rebuffed for speed. Months ago they read in the papers that the Legislature was debating passage of a bill which would force them to swear allegiance to the Constitution of the United States—the thought being that perhaps some teachers favored Communism or Fascism or some other form of government and passed their subversive views along to their pupils.

Then the teachers heard that the presidents of five Massachusetts colleges had appeared before the Legislature (April 2) to protest passage of the bill and had been politely received with jeers and boos from the galleries. On June 26 they learned that Governor Curley had signed the measure.

In resignation many of them appeared before notaries and signed the printed blank which affirmed that they would support the constitutions of the United States and of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the best of their ability. Today they learned they had been too hasty. Attorney General Paul A. Dever informed Payson Smith, commissioner of education, that the oath was ineffective if taken prior to Oct. 1. Teachers have two months after that date in which to comply with the new statute.

At Harvard today, discussion still went on relative to mass refusal to sign the pledge. It was said that objections might be raised concerning the State's right to impose regulations in the affairs of a private institution. It was noted, however, that President Conant has sent notices to all Harvard professors and instructors asking them to file the blanks indicating their compliance with the law.
DENIES GRANT TO GET POST
Gov Curley Says Secretary Satisfied With Position

"As far as I know Mr. Grant rather likes his present position and is anxious to remain there," was the comment of Gov Curley today to reporters that his chief secretary-broadcaster Richard D. Grant was slated to succeed Henry G. Wells as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Wells' term expires soon and rumor had it that Sir Richard would be moved up a notch on the patronage ladder.

"I'll ask Dick anyway," the Governor said, "if he has any desire for another state office."

Grant, interviewed later, said: "There is nothing to it." But all the pols talk that way until their commissions are safe in vest pocket.

To the report that City Councilor Thomas Green of Charlestown, a strong Curley supporter, would supplant Lieut Col Paul G. Kirk, an Ely appointee as Commissioner of Public Safety, the Governor said he had no knowledge of any change in the leadership of the Safety Department nor had he given any thought to a state position for Green, who is retiring from the City Council.

Col Kirk was appointed by Gov Ely to take the place of Gen Daniel Needham, who resigned and is now running for Mayor of Newton.

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GREEN MAY BE GIVEN CONKIRK'S POSITION
Grant Said to Be Slated for Wells' Job

It is said that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, who will not be a candidate for re-election, will be appointed State Commissioner of Public Safety to succeed Paul G. Kirk, whose term expires on Dec 1, or possibly State Civil Service Commissioner to succeed James M. Hurley, whose term expires on the same date. Other rumors at the State House are that Richard D. Grant, Gov. Curley's private secretary, will be appointed to succeed Henry G. Wells, whose term as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission expires Dec 1, and that John H. Backus, another member of the Governor's secretarial staff, will succeed Ex-Speaker John C. Hull as director of the Securities Division of the Public Utilities Commission.

The director of the Securities Division is appointed by the Public Utilities Commission, with the consent of the Governor and Council. The understanding is that Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the commission, has thus far refused to appoint a new man in place of Hull, whose term expires this year.

GOV CURLEY PRAISES THE LATE HENRY A. WYMAN
Gov. Curley, in commenting on the death of Henry A. Wyman, former Attorney General, said: "In the death of Henry A. Wyman, the Boston Bar has lost one of its outstanding members and the Commonwealth an able and conscientious public servant. "Mr Wyman, as an adviser to the Commissioner of Banks, served in this capacity during the most critical period in the banking history of the nation. By his work he brought distinction upon himself ad upon his profession and to the Commonwealth a record of achievement that will be difficult to match."

RULING ON RACE DOGS SUSPENDED BY STATE
Owners Win Fight Against Registering With A. K. C.

Gov Curley stated yesterday that an agreement between the State Racing Commission and the owners of dogs had been reached with the result that the schedules for racing on tracks in the state will be carried out as announced.

The commission some weeks ago issued a ruling that dogs would not be permitted to race in the state unless they had been registered with the American Kennel Club. The owners of dogs objected strenuously to that ruling.

Many who had already registered their dogs with the National Coursing Association, said they could see no valid reason why they should be compelled to register with the other organization also, and several owners insisted that they would not race their dogs on tracks in the state if the commission insisted on its ruling.

Yesterday afternoon the commission suspended the rule for the balance of the season.

CURLEY OFF FOR HAWAII SUNDAY
Governor Returns From Washington, Smiling
Will Stop In Chicago on Way to San Francisco—Sails Oct 3

Delayed five hours in his return from Washington, as the result of a train wreck in Westport, Conn, Gov. Curley arrived at the South Station at 12:35 p.m. yesterday, smiling, chatting and cheerful. He hurried to the State House to clear his desk for his impending departure for Hawaii.

His trip to Washington—aside from his activities for the allotment of Federal aid for the Commonwealth—enabled him to get a cabin on the Dollar Line vessel President Hoover, he said.

He was told the steamship accommodations were sold out when he wired for reservations, but in Washington he met Stanley Dollar, president of the line, and through him secured a cabin for himself and Dr. Martin J. English, the Curley family physician, for the sailing from San Francisco, Oct 2.

The Governor also reserved passage for himself, Dr English, his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, returning from Honolulu to San Francisco, Oct 18.

He said he expects to return to Boston about Nov 1. He leaves with Dr English at 3 p.m. tomorrow and arrives at 10 Monday morning in Chicago.
Second to New York Only

Public Works Allotment

Boston Gets $4,500,000 and Commonwealth $3,500,000

166 Projects Win—City Hall, Courthouse Denied

The Public Works Administration in Washington yesterday approved 166 P. W. A. projects for Massachusetts to be carried out at a total cost of $20,432,163.

The Federal Government has allotted $13,381,189 of this total as an outright grant to cities and towns and the Commonwealth to pay for 45 percent of the cost of projects. The program will bring more Federal funds to Massachusetts for P. W. A. than were allotted to the remaining five New England States put together. A total of $11,617,413 was allotted to the other New England States by the Administration. The Massachusetts allotment is said to be second to New York in size in the entire country.

State and City Programs Cut

Massachusetts cities and towns and the Commonwealth submitted, through Col Theodore B. Parker, state P. W. A. administrator, a list of projects calling for a total expenditure of $60,000,000. This was cut more than in half by the Public Works Bureau in Washington.

Gov Curley had his proposed $11,000,000 program for improvements to state buildings cut to slightly over $3,500,000.

Mayor Mansfield had his $13,-

000,000 program for Boston cut to approximately $4,500,000, with Federal officials refusing to allow the plans for a new $2,500,000 City Hall and a $5,000,000 Suffolk County Courthouse. The mayor was successful in obtaining nearly his entire program for adding to and improving the school buildings of Boston, with projects approved for the Roxbury Intermediate School, South Boston High School, and the intermediate school in the Phillips Brooks District.

Although greatly disappointed by refusal of the Government to accept the proposals for a City Hall and courthouse, the mayor said he was glad the project for construction of a bridge over Chelsea Creek at a cost of $340,000 had been approved and also that more than $275,000 had been allotted for building necessary welfare centers throughout the city.

Curley Hopes for Courthouse

Gov Curley said last night he hoped the courthouse project might yet be reconsidered. He stated he had briefs on the project with President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes, and W. P. A. Director Hopkins. He said he believed the main reason the project was not approved was because the plans were not ready.

A new City Hall for Boston was also disapproved in Washington, the Governor said last night, because plans could not be submitted in time for approval.

The appropriations for State Institutions will allow much necessary repair work to be done and will make available more accommodations for patients and inmates throughout the state, Gov Curley said. He said he felt the allocations were gratifying to Massachusetts.

It was also pointed out by officials in Washington that Massachusetts is receiving in addition to the $13,-

000,000 allotted yesterday, $3,500,000 for housing projects in South Boston and Cambridge, bringing the total funds to this State to well over $40,000,000 for P. W. A.

The P. W. A. projects approved by the President for Massachusetts have not yet been approved by Controller General McCarr.
GOVERNOR SEES HOPE FOR HARBOR AND CAMP FUNDS

Gov. Curley said yesterday afternoon that the likelihood Massachusetts will receive $6,600,000 from the Federal Government for improvements in Boston Harbor and for a new National Guard camp at Bourne is increasing every day.

The Governor said he had received word from Washington that the difficulties in the way were being straightened out.

These projects are separate from regular F. W. A. projects, the work to be done on 100 percent grants through Federal Departments.

The Governor stated that he had received word from Frank Walker, Federal coordinator in charge of all construction projects throughout the country, that Walker gave out the information, according to the Governor, after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The harbor development would cost $4,300,000. Of this amount, $1,000,000 would be allocated this year. The camp would cost $2,600,000, another $1,000,000 would be allowed for also. The balance of the money would come later.

DAY'S ALLOTMENTS ON 880 PROJECTS $74,124,481

WASHINGTON, Sept 27 (A P)—President Roosevelt's approval of allotments for 880 projects totaling $74,124,481 for work in 15 states was announced today by the Public Works Administration.

Today's allotments bring to $120,871,481 the total of projects approved in the final state cleanup. Twelve states yesterday were allotted $46,737,600.

Most of the funds—which still are subject to formal approval by the Controller-General—will go Into water works, roads and municipal power and gas plant projects.

NAVY PROMOTES 101 MEDICAL OFFICERS

Six From Massachusetts

Among Those Advanced

WASHINGTON, Sept 27 (A P)—Secretary Swanson announced today that President Roosevelt had approved the recommendations of the selection board for the promotion of 101 officers of the Navy Medical Corps to higher grades.

Lieutenants to be advanced to the rank of Lieutenant commander are: G. E. Gayler, Somerville, Mass; O. A. Smith, Newton, Mass; and B. A. Conners (junior grade) to be advanced to the rank of lieutenant: T. G. Hays, West Boylston, Mass; J. J. V. Cammisa, Fall River, Mass; C. B. Johnson, Boston, Mass.

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Lieutenants to be advanced to the rank of Lieutenant commander are: G. E. Gayler, Somerville, Mass; O. A. Smith, Newton, Mass; and B. A. Conners (junior grade) to be advanced to the rank of lieutenant: T. G. Hays, West Boylston, Mass; J. J. V. Cammisa, Fall River, Mass; C. B. Johnson, Boston, Mass.

GOVERNOR SEES HOPE FOR HARBOR AND CAMP FUNDS

Gov. Curley said yesterday afternoon that the likelihood Massachusetts will receive $6,600,000 from the Federal Government for improvements in Boston Harbor and for a new National Guard camp at Bourne is increasing every day.

The Governor said he had received word from Washington that the difficulties in the way were being straightened out.

These projects are separate from regular F. W. A. projects, the work to be done on 100 percent grants through Federal Departments.

The Governor stated that he had received word from Frank Walker, Federal coordinator in charge of all construction projects throughout the country, that Walker gave out the information, according to the Governor, after a conference with President Roosevelt.

The harbor development would cost $4,300,000. Of this amount, $1,000,000 would be allocated this year. The camp would cost $2,600,000, another $1,000,000 would be allowed for also. The balance of the money would come later.

DAY'S ALLOTMENTS ON 880 PROJECTS $74,124,481

WASHINGTON, Sept 27 (A P)—President Roosevelt's approval of allotments for 880 projects totaling $74,124,481 for work in 15 states was announced today by the Public Works Administration.

Today's allotments bring to $120,871,481 the total of projects approved in the final state cleanup. Twelve states yesterday were allotted $46,737,600.

Most of the funds—which still are subject to formal approval by the Controller-General—will go Into water works, roads and municipal power and gas plant projects.

NAVY PROMOTES 101 MEDICAL OFFICERS

Six From Massachusetts

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Moriarty of Dorchester, and the Rev. Morris Peterson of Worcester. The original membership of seven members, was formed in 1933 through the efforts of Senator Henry Lyman, still state commissioner of correction.

Although the three men were appointed Aug. 21, the Governor did not make his position clear until yesterday. In a letter to John W. Plaisted, secretary of the commission, he said, Amory and Watt held their appointments at pleasure, and the appointment of Moriarty, Peterson and Poor is valid, and the last three are now members of the commission. This action removes Messrs. Amory and Watt.

The commission, originally to consist of seven members, was formed in 1933 through the efforts of Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston. Parkman is an avowed enemy of the Governor and has repeatedly attempted to stand in the way of the Governor's favorite legislation. This year, by act of the Legislature, the membership of the commission was increased to 10. Edwin S. Smith, former commissioner of labor and industries, resigned when appointed to the national labor relations board, leaving nine members on the commission. No salary is paid for service on the commission.

A group of Japanese world war veterans under the command of Admiral Takeshita will call on Lt.-Gov. Hurley, acting Governor. Monday at 10 A.M. The group is now on a goodwill tour. In the afternoon the Massachusetts department of the veterans of the world war will give a luncheon to the admiral and a group of veterans at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The official opening of the Gen. Edward Bridge over the Saugus River at Point of Pines will take place tomorrow at 2 P.M. William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, announced yesterday.

Gov. Curley yesterday administered oaths of office to the following: John P. Fenney and Harry M. Ehrlich, who will serve with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall of the superior court on the special commission to investigate the P. M. The paper relating to the district court system; Dr. William J. Brickley as Suffolk county medical examiner; James T. Moriarty as a member of the board of trustees of the Metropolitan district council; Frederick J. Graham of Lawrence as director of the state employment bureau; and John D. O'Connor as clerk of the Chicopee district court.

Among the corporations which received their charters of incorporation from the secretary of state during the past week was the Fooddrink Fertilizer Company of Cambridge.

Gov. Curley will leave Boston at 3 P.M. tomorrow for Chicago on the first leg of his trip to Honolulu, where he will join his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and her husband Oct. 2. The Governor said that he plans to stop off in Chicago to visit friends and to arrive in San Francisco Oct. 3. He will sail for Honolulu on the S. S. President Hoover Oct. 4 and will arrive the same day. Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Donnelly are expected from Shanghai. The Governor expects to be back in Boston Nov. 2.

The Worcester Street Railway Company yesterday filed with the state department of the veterans of the world war will give a luncheon to the admiral and a group of veterans at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The Worcester Street Railway Company yesterday filed with the state department of public utilities an application to operate passenger busses in West Boylston from Central street, over Goodale and Crescent streets back to Central street.

A bill requiring owners and keepers of bees to register with the state department of agriculture was filed in the House yesterday by John van de Poele of 332 Hancock Street, Aalington. No provision is made in the bill for the registration of the bees.

NOVENA TO CONTINUE

The novena in preparation for the feast of the Little Flower will continue at St. Stephen's Church on Hanover street and will close Thursday, the feast day of St. Theresa. Services will be conducted daily at 12:20, 3:30 and 5:20 and the novena prediction will be given at all services. The Rev. Henry R. Burns, O. M. I., is the preacher.

asto House Briefs

By HENRY EHRLICH

Robert Amory, president of the Nashua Manufacturing Company, and Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state federation of labor, have been forced to resign from the Massachusetts interstate compact commission by Gov. Curley. In their places will serve Frank A. Poor of Swampscott, J. Arthur Moriarty of Dorchester, and the Rev. Morris Peterson of Worcester. The Governor was unsuccessful earlier in the year in obtaining the council's approval of his appointment of Dr. Peterson as successor to Arthur T. Lyman, still state commissioner of correction.

This action removes Messrs. Amory and Watt. "In a letter to John W. Plaisted, secretary of the commission, he said, Amory and Watt "held their appointments at pleasure, and the appointment of Moriarty, Peterson and Poor is valid, and the last three are now members of the commission. This action removes Messrs. Amory and Watt."

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GOVERNOR'S TRIBUTE TO HENRY A. WYMAN

Governor Curley yesterday paid tribute to the late Henry A. Wyman, former Attorney-General, who died at sea while on a return trip from Europe, as follows:

"In the death of the late Henry A. Wyman, the Boston bar has lost one of its outstanding members and the Commonwealth an able and conscientious public servant. Mr. Wyman, as an adviser to the commissioner of banks, served in this capacity during the most critical period in the banking history of Boston. By his work he brought distinction upon himself and upon his profession, and to the Commonwealth a record of achievement that will be difficult to match."

RESISTS SLURS ON PARTY FAITH
McSweeney Charges Whispering Campaign in Essex County

SALEM, Sept. 27—Atty. William H. McSweeney of Salem, candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate from the second Essex district in Tuesday's special primary election, charged here tonight that he had been made the victim of a "whispering campaign" designed to challenge his party loyalty. Atty. Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, his chief opponent in the four-cornered field for the nomination, has repeatedly charged in his campaign speeches in various parts of the district that McSweeney's friendship for Gov. Curley would prevent him from being a genuine Republican senator.

In denying this charge here tonight McSweeney gave the Republicans of the district this pledge:

"I am a Republican. I have always been a Republican. Write one shred of the Republican banner remains aloft; you know you will always find me under it. I make one promise to you. I shall repay your vote with loyalty to our party. No entangling alliances nor temptations of appointive office or other executive favors will come before my eyes to destroy a self-respect earned by 57 years' residence among the people of this district."

Both McSweeney and MacDonald have been campaigning energetically in Danvers, Beverly and Marblehead as well as in this city this week. Little attention apparently has been paid to the candidacies of Arthur H. Crosby of Salem and Henry Sullivan of Danvers, the other contenders. Considerable excitement has been provoked among the Democrats by the removal of Michael J. Sullivan of Salem from the management of the Democratic election campaign. He has been replaced by William J. Sullivan of Salem and Henry Griffith of Danvers, the other contenders.

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The names of his chief sponsors follow:


Danvers—Harry F. Fickett, Daniel P. Danvers, Henry F. Fickett, Ralph E. Williams, William K. Lynch, Susan Dunn, William Greene, George Cook, Jr., George H. Williams and Ralph Wheelwright.

166 PROJECTS GET APPROVAL OF ROOSEVELT

Allotments to Give Employment to Thousands During Coming Year

BOSTON RECEIVES $2,132,795 OF TOTAL

$1,350,000 for Aberjona Sewer Project, Largest Item on List

Federal allotments of $13,381,189 to be used on 166 PWA projects in Massachusetts were approved yesterday by President Roosevelt, it was announced in Washington last night by Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior and national PWA administrator.

The allotments, which now await only the signature of Comptroller-General J. R. McCullar, will result in the employment of thousands of workers during the coming year.

Boston received $2,132,795 of the total allotments, which represents approximately 45 per cent. of the $4,740,700 needed to finance 15 projects in the city. The major grants to Boston included $202,950 of the $451,000 required for improvements and repairs at the Faneuil Hall market; $915,300 for school construction and repairs, and $340,200 for the erection of a bridge over Chelsea creek.

SEWER PROJECT LARGEST

The largest single grant in the approved list was $1,350,000 to the Metropolitan district sewage division for the Aberjona sewer project in the Mystic river valley.

Secretary Ickes last night informed Col. Theodore B. Parker, acting state PWA administrator, that the allotments were made on the pledge of the applicant communities that the President's stipulations as to cost, employment and construction would be fulfilled.

The total cost of the program is estimated at $29,432,163. The federal allotment of $13,381,189 represents 45 per cent. of the total, the remaining 55 per cent. being the amount pledged by these communities whose applications were accepted. No loans were requested by any community on the approved list, all preferring to finance 55 per cent. of their projects without federal aid.

Allotments to the commonwealth, including the Aberjona sewage project, totalled $2,247,196, and called for school

(Continued on Page Three)
HERE APPROVED

$13,381,189 Granted by PWA to Provide Thousands of Jobs

(Continued from First Page)

and hospital construction and installation of fire prevention appliances. The following program is planned for the state-owned buildings:

- Improvements at the Northampton State Hospital, $139,599
- Additions to the Northampton State Hospital, $87,187
- Additions to the Framingham State Teacher's College, $96,750
- Administration building at the Water E. Fernals state school in Waverley, $47,880
- Psychiatric building for children at the Waltham State Hospital, $78,750
- Boiler improvements at state hospitals, $61,200
- Sprinkler system at the Medfield State Hospital, $34,110
- Women's dormitory at the Pondville State Hospital, $69,750
- Sprinkler system at the Boston State Hospital, $40,770

BOSTON PROJECTS

The federal grants to Boston include:

- $340,200 for the erection of a concrete and steel bridge over Chelsea creek
- $352,800 for an intermediate school in Dorchester
- $323,100 for an intermediate school in Roxbury
- $239,400 for additions to the South Boston high school
- $202,950 for improvements to the Faneuil Hall market
- $188,865 for additions to the Donald McKay school in East Boston
- $152,100 for an addition to the William Howard Taft school in Brigham
- $76,815 for the construction of a school in the John Marshall district, Dorchester
- $61,200 for improvements to the Practical Arts high school in Roxbury
- $45,000 for an addition to an Intown Boston public school
- $40,155 for an addition to the Boston Trade school
- $24,750 for the construction of a public welfare building
- $24,660 for the construction of a public welfare building at Northampton street

$5,000,000 FOR SCHOOLS

Nearly $5,000,000 of the entire allotment has been designated for school construction in more than a score of communities. Newburyport will receive $311,500 for a new high school and Plymouth $138,150 for a similar project.

The following other major allotments for school construction were included in the approved list:

- Lexington, $184,050 for a new high school
- Swampscott, $186,125 for school additions
- Marblehead, $725,500 for additions to the high school
- Seekonk, $126,025 for a new high school
- Watertown, $121,500 for a new grade school
- Pawtucket, $100,075 for a new high school
- Canton, $95,650 for a new high school
- Somerville, $87,615 for additions to the Northeastern junior high school
- Danvers and Wenham will receive $304,500 for additions to waterworks facilities

In addition, $180,000 will have $108,000 for the construction of a sewage treatment plant

Other large grants for water or sewer improvements include $98,860 for school construction

In Massachusetts, the city will receive $180,000 for river work, and Lowell $292,950 for waterworks improvements

The Governor said that he had just received news of this development from Frank C. Walker, head of the federal work relief applications division in Washington.

The Governor returned from Washington with promises, he said, of federal aid in the construction of a new Suffolk county court house.

"The government may not go through with the proposal," he said, "and I can't say whether the building will go up. When any announcement comes from here of our efforts in the undertaking, somebody goes to Washington and throws in the dynamite.

I fought for the project virtually all day in my effort to have the government reconsider and allocate funds for the undertaking. I am hopeful of success. All that the government will have to contribute will be $1,800,000 of the $5,000,000 involved. I was told that the ground plans for the work have not been presented to Washington, but I have made arrangements that they will be in by tomorrow.

The Governor estimated that Massachusetts' share of the $4,000,000,000 work relief fund eventually would be $70,000,000. The Bourne and the Boston harbor project will come under this figure as well as an expenditure of $11,000,000 for farm to market roads.
CURLEY MAY ASK DOCTOR TO RESIGN

Awaits Probe of Schuster's Charge as to Record of Armstrong

Gov. Curley announced yesterday that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, would be asked to resign as medical examiner of the ninth Middlesex district if investigation disclosed that Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas was correct in charging that he had served a house of correction sentence for conspiracy to defraud.

Councilor Schuster had protested that the Governor's practice of obtaining confirmation of his nominations under suspension-of-rules in executive council did not give the councilors opportunity to give proper consideration to appointments. He cited the Armstrong appointment.

The Governor blamed Schuster for neglecting to disclose the facts before Dr. Armstrong's nomination was confirmed. Schuster had carefully pointed out that he, and probably no other member of the council, was aware of Dr. Armstrong's court record when the nomination was submitted to the council on Sept. 18.

STATE AWAITING WORK PROJECTS

$2,100,000 from Bond Issue Ready for Grants

"The department of public works is interested in placing men at work, and the local cities and towns are cooperating," declared William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, yesterday.

Applications for approval of municipal projects, for which the state is providing an outright grant of $2,100,000, will start coming in Monday, the commissioner said. The money will be used for highway work, including construction, maintenance or sidewalks. The funds are the first allocated from Gov. Curley's $13,000,000 public works bond issue program.

Officials of Easton told Callahan yesterday that the $1500 allocated in their town would be used entirely for labor, and that the town would furnish the materials.

Beverly officials said they planned to use their money for materials. Plans for the elimination of two grade crossings in Newbury were forwarded by the commissioner to the United States roads bureau in Albany for final approval. The money used on this project, $380,000, is a 100 per cent, federal grant.

A traffic circle at the Quincy side of the new Fore River bridge, to cost $150,000, is also planned, and bids will be received within the next two weeks. The money that will be used here is available from a 1934 federal grant.
ADDS 166 | MORF PWA PROJECTS

State Gets $13,381,189
Cost $29,432,163; Jobs for 30,000

APPROVE $5,000,000
OF HUB PROJECTS

Men on ERA or Relief
Last May to Get
Work First

The remainder of Massachusetts' new PWA programme was announced in Washington last night adding 166 projects to the 21 previously announced. The new projects will cost $29,432,163 and carry an outright grant from the government of $13,381,189. The estimate last night was that more than 30,000 men will be given employment for a year. These will come largely from the building trades since most of the projects are for public buildings—schools, hospitals and bridges. Unskilled labor will get jobs on sewer and waterworks projects.

According to government regulations 90 per cent of the labor on PWA projects will come from the rolls of the United States Employment Service. The first to be given the jobs will be men who were on ERA or public welfare roles last May.

The announcement from Washington last night brings up to a total of 187 the number of PWA projects approved for Massachusetts. Federal funds given outright as 45 per cent of their cost run to about $12,000,000.

In the belief of Colonel Theodore R. Parker, State PWA director, that the entire non-federal programme for Massachusetts last year the State had 245 projects with a value of $34,100,000 of which the government contributed 30 per cent. As the government terms them, non-federal projects are those whose cost is not entirely borne by the government.

Approve 14 Boston Projects

He said that the projects approved are those for which contracts can be let before Dec. 15. Man-year cost and readiness to start work were the bases for approving or rejecting applications.

State departments, cities and towns submitted applications for about $9,000,000 worth of projects. They got less than half.

Boston did not get its $5,500,000 new City Hall, Mayor Mansfield's $1,100,000 PWA programme, 14 projects were approved and these were mostly school and welfare buildings.

About $5,000,000 worth of Boston's projects were approved and toward the cost of these the government will contribute about $2,600,000. They include the new Chelsea bridge, repairs to the Panhandle Hall Market, nine school building projects, either new buildings or additions, and renovation of three welfare buildings.

Word received yesterday by Governor Culver from Frank Walker, federal coordinator of all construction projects throughout the country, indicated to the Governor, that Massachusetts will receive from the federal government $4,000,000 for improvement of Boston Harbor and $2,500,000 for construction of the proposed military camp on Cape Cod.

Although both of these projects have been under consideration for some time and have been included among those which the Governor has listed as likely to be approved, the Walker statement of yesterday gave the Governor greater assurance than at any previous time. Governor Culver said he had received the favorable word from Mr. Walker after the latter had conferred with President Roosevelt regarding these two projects.

Mansfield: grant $180,000, construction of sanitary sewer and sewage treatment plant.

Taunton: grant $34,650, to Massachusetts construction of heating plant at Taunton State Hospital.

Estonia: grant $10,000, to Estonian Centre water and sewer system.

Fitchburg: grant $30,000, construction, sewerage treatment plant and additional sewers.

Sunderland: grant $120,000, construction of high school building.

New Bedford: grant $43,500, improvements on Ashley Boulevard; grant $53,500, construction city piers No. 3; grant $13,000, renovation of Cogshall street bridge.

Rehobott: grant $17,100, school.

Dartmouth: grant $99,000, water distribution system.

Tisbury: grant $2,125, storm sewers and street improvements.

Newburyport: grant $221,500, senior high school.

Marblehead: grant $175,000, school.

Haverhill: grant $16,750, improvements on Newton Road.

Topsham: grant $30,000, waterworks.

Marblehead: grant $5,750, additions to sewer system.

Peabody: grant $16,000, school.

Wenham: grant $13,500, additions to sewer system.

Salem: grant $12,000, improvements to South Essex sewerage district disposal system.

Methuen: grant $30,000, extensions to sewer system.

West Newbury: grant $10,000, waterworks.

Davison: grant $2,000, improvements to sewer system.

Manchester: grant $36,000, municipal water distribution system.

Montague: grant $76,500, additions to school and construction gymnasium.

Monroe: grant $5,500, school and community centre.

Northfield: grant $30,300, municipal waterworks.

Orange: grant $12,750, fire station.

Greenfield: grant $16,500, Junior high school.

Springfield: grant $15,000, fire engine house.

Tisbury: grant $2,700, storm sewers and street improvements.

Westfield: grant $32,100, waterworks.

Springfield: grant $183,500, improvements to sewerage district disposal system.

Newton: grant $2,500, school.

Springfield: grant $19,300, fire engine house.

Northampton: grant $136,509, to Massachusetts State Hospital.

Boston: grant $13,500, additional sewer and waterworks.

Northampton: grant $13,500, improvements to Northampton State Hospital.
Charges Opponents Blocking Him

Governor Curley expects that $1,000,000 will be allocated on each project this year, and that the balance will be made available later.

Earlier in the day, on his return from Washington, the Governor said he was pleased with the results of his visit to the national capital Thursday, although he believed there is still some doubt as to the allocation of federal funds for a new Suffolk county courthouse.

He charged that underhand activity on the part of some of his opponents was operating to block approval of the project in Washington.

Hopeful of Success

"The government may not go through with the proposal," he said. "I can't say when or whether the building will be built. When any announcement comes from here of our efforts in the undertaking, somebody goes to Washington and throws the dynamite.

"I fought for this court house project practically day in and day out in Washington. I am hopeful of success. All that the government will have to contribute will be $1,960,000 of the $2,000,000 involved. I was told that the ground plans for the work have not been presented to Washington, but I have made arrangements that they will be tomorrow. Then it will be possible to have them officially considered."

"Extremely Generous"

He said the plans call for a 22-story structure at the corner of Ashburton place and Somerset street, on the location now used as an open-air garage.

As to his general success in Washington the Governor said the State has been granted $13,000,000 out of the $300,000,000 allowed Secretary Harold I...ickes for public works construction throughout the country—a larger share for Massachusetts, he said, than has been allocated to any State except New York. On the 45-66 basis, he said, it will mean a works programme here of between $24,000,000 and $25,000,000.

Governor Curley declined to specify just what promises he had secured for further grants, because, he said, he had been requested to withhold this information.

"They have been extremely generous," he said.

List of Projects

The projects listed follow:

- Ipswich: grant $106,955, high school
- Westport: grant $41,385, new high school
- Amherst: grant $41,385, waterworks
- Dartmouth: grant $57,000, waterworks
- Northampton: grant $17,187 Massachusetts addition Northampton State Hospital
- Easthampton: grant $30,700, bridges
- Amherst: grant $79,425, sewer system
- North Amherst: grant $27,000, improvements water system
- Stoneham: grant $36,775, school
- Wrentham: grant $25,000, school
- Waltham: grant $30,700, addition high school
- Arlington: grant $43,055, addition high school
- Cambridge: grant $65,490, addition water system
- Woburn: grant $1,250,000, Massachusetts sewers and purchase land north Metropolitan district
- Everett: grant $70,650, fire station
- Somerville: grant $43,935, addition Northeastern Junior High School
- Somerville: grant $45,000, public school on Broadway
- Somerville: grant $66,000, public school on Cherry street
- Framingham: grant $45,955, Massachusetts classroom building, Framingham State Teacher's College
- Natick: grant $26,900, to Massachusetts storehouse
- Waverley: grant $47,850, Massachusetts for administration building at the Walter E. Fermia State School
- Waltham: grant $73,959, to Massachusetts Children Psychiatric building State Hospital
- Littleton: grant $39,900, grade school
- Watertown: grant $41,650, grade school
- Haverhill: grant $42,940, hospital addition
- North Chelmsford: grant $27,900, additions to Middlesex County Training School
- Somerville: grant $35,190, sewers; grant $2,150, improvement waterworks system
- Lowell: grant $39,000, school
- North Reading: grant $152,348, waterworks system
- Watertown: grant $33,750, police station
- Woburn: grant $66,265, addition waterworks system; grant $12,000, sewage extensions
- Wakefield: grant $62,900, addition high school
- Newton: grant $28,650, sewage extensions
- Lexington: grant $76,900, sewers; grant $181,000, high school
- Lowell: grant $290,000, Improvement waterworks; grant $14,400, addition Edson School
- Randolph: grant $20,250, water filtration plant
- Canton: grant $96,000, high school
- Braintree: grant $14,000, to town of Norfolk Nurses Home, Norfolk County
Avon: grant $36,475, addition Gifford School.
Foxborough: grant $22,500, Massachusetts sewers, Foxborough State Hospital.
Medfield: grant $34,100, Massachusetts installation sprinkler system, Medfield State Hospital.
Norfolk: grant $27,750, Massachusetts Women's Dormitory, Pondville State Hospital.
Neighborhood: grant $13,750, hospital.
Millis: grant $8,100, new standpipe and appurtenances.
Wayland: grant $42,600, streets and sewers.
Sharon: grant $48,780, improvements streets and bridges.
Needham: grant $12,375, sewage pumping station and improvements to fire alarm system.
Franklin: grant $13,600, high school addition.
Dedham: grant $46,300, fire and police department.
Norwood: grant $54,150, waterworks improvements and addition fire station.
Plymouth: grant $38,150, new senior high school and alterations to existing junior high school.
Norwell: grant $10,365, high school addition and improvement to heating system.
Norwell: grant $56,500, water distribution system.
Abington: grant $48,500, high school.
Middleborough: grant $35,700, improvements to court house and police station.
Sudbury: grant $32,400 town hall and office building.
Sutton: grant $22,500, police station.
East Weymouth: grant $18,250, fire station.
Dedham: grant $47,100, addition high school.
Weymouth: grant $44,100, improvement Main street and construction of drains and street lighting facilities.
Worcester: grant $45,450, two bridges.
Onset: grant $51,000, municipal wharf at Onset.
East Bridgewater: grant $47,600, high school.
Mattapoisett: grant $23,850, additions and alterations school.
Adams: grant $15,000, dam and reservoir.
Lenox: grant $34,000, school building.
Stockbridge: grant $91,300, school building.
Lee: grant $27,125 water distribution system.
West Stockbridge: grant $41,000, water distribution system.
Hinsdale: grant $90,250, school building.
Rockland: grant $46,500, addition water works system.
Boston: grant $202,200, bridge over Charles Creek; grant $46,000, furnishing of school building addition; grant $52,100, an intermediate school in West Roxbury; grant $70,815, school in John Marshall district; grant $52,000, intermediate school in Phillips Brooks district, Dorchester; grant $202,200, South Boston High School addition; grant $68,700, additions alterations High School Practical Arts, Roxbury; grant $49,350, Boston Trade School addition; grant $105,100, Taft School building additions, Brighton; grant $156,500, McKay School addition, East Boston.
Winthrop: grant $31,435, Shirley street school improvement.
Boston: grant $49,770, to the Commonwealth for a sprinkler system, Boston State Hospital; grant $62,500, to City Welfare building, Dorchester; grant $62,500, repair Faneuil Hall Market; grant $47,750, Welfare building; grant $24,660, for Public Welfare building, Northampton street.
Revere: grant $36,325, Paul Revere School addition; grant $14,550, McKinley School addition; grant $56,260, Central High School additional.
Fitchburg: grant $74,000, a new high school.
Spencer: grant $37,100, high school addition.
Northbridge: grant $34,750, water distribution system.
Uxbridge: grant $51,250, high school.
Southbridge: grant $51,325, school building.
Grafton: grant $22,500, to Commonwealth for construction buildings Grafton State Hospital.
Worcester: grant $42,100, grade school addition; grant $27,300, Franklin street improvement; grant $11,750, diversion tunnel for Green Hill Pond; grant $9,210, alterations to Belmont street pumping station and sewage; grant $49,660, Worcester county l. b. district sanitary sewer.
Sturbridge: grant $18,288, waterworks.
West Boylston: grant $36,300, a high school.
Worcester: grant $25,000, Andover street school addition; grant $27,000, to Mary street school addition; grant $17,100, City Hospital power plant addition; grant $28,900, to Columbia Park school addition; grant $28,500, Thorndike road school additions.
Webster: grant $14,600, water storage park.
Leicester: grant $18,350, water main.
TOO HASTY

Governor Curley quite wisely announces that he will revoke the appointment of a medical examiner who appears to have a court record. It shows the Governor willing to admit a mistake.

This episode reveals the danger in suspending the rules of the Executive Council in order that appointments may be confirmed forthwith. Often Councillors have not the faintest idea of the qualifications of an appointee when they suspend the rules.

A hasty confirmation gives rise to suspicions that action is desired before publicity. In this case the facts would have developed during the interval called for by the rules and the mistake been avoided.

Now, the members of the Council are put in the position of having neglected the duty the law imposes upon them. It would be well to avoid these hasty confirmations in the future.

ASK HARVARD TO SHUN OATH TO THE STATE

A petition urging members of the faculty of Harvard University not to subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the federal and state constitutions was received yesterday by every professor and teacher at the college. The petition did not carry the names of the sponsors.

In addition to asking the faculty members not to submit to the state law recently passed, the petition requests that all join in a mass protest and carry the issue to the Supreme Court as a test case.

The petition also calls attention to the Dartmouth College case of nearly 100 years ago, in which the supreme court decided that the state could not impose any of its rules on a privately owned corporation, such as the college.

None of the faculty members had been reached early last night in an effort to learn their reaction to the petition. The oath blanks were being mailed out yesterday by college authorities and the oath is to be administered within a week.

The Teachers' Oath Bill, as enacted by the Massachusetts Legislature, provides all teachers and college professors must swear allegiance to the United States Constitution and the constitution of the Commonwealth.

The Teachers' Oath Bill was enacted by the Massachusetts General Court after one of the stormiest battles in its history. It was originally sponsored by Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester and the Massachusetts Department, American Legion.

Its staunchest defender in the Senate was Sen. George H. Miles of Brockton and its final victory was brought about when Sen. Gov. Curley Rep. Dorgan

James Moran, president of the Senate, took the floor and in a vigorous speech urged its passage. The measure also had the full support of Gov. Curley.
Washington, Sept. 27—The Public Works Administration today allotted $13,381,189 to finance projects in Massachusetts. The allotments, approved by the President, must be approved by Comptroller General McCari. A total of 166 projects, on the basis of a 45 per cent government grant with the communities paying 55 per cent, were included.

The projects included: $61,200 for state hospital boiler improvements; Boston, $340,200 for construction of a concrete and steel bridge and approaches over Chelsea Creek; $45,000 for construction and furnishing of addition to school building; $323,100 for construction of an intermediate public school building in Roxbury district; $78,818 for construction of public school building in John Marshall district, Dorchester; $352,800 for school building in Phillips Brooks district, Dorchester; $230,400 for construction of an addition and alterations to South Boston high school; $56,700 for construction of additions and alterations to High School of Practical Arts in Roxbury; $40,185 for construction of an addition to Boston Trade School; $188,885 for construction of an addition and alterations and improvements to the Donald McKay school in East Boston.

Massachusetts will receive $13,000,000 from the federal government for public works construction, and this will represent the second largest grant to any state, Gov. Curley said yesterday on his return from Washington.

The $13,000,000, the Governor said, on the 45-55 per cent basis, will actually mean a works program of $25,000,000 here.

The Governor also declared that if Suffolk County does not secure a new court house, it would be because of the activities of persons opposed to him.

"The government may not go through with the proposal," he said. "I can't say whether the building will go up. When any announcement comes from here of our efforts in the undertaking, somebody goes to Washington and throws the dynamite."

Just what promises the governor secured from Washington for further grants to this state, he refused to say.

"When the news comes, however, it will be most gratifying," he said. "They have been extremely generous."

Including projects already announced, a total of $69,790,000 has been Massachusetts' share of the $4,800,000,000 Federal Works fund.

Naval shipbuilding awards, the widening of the Cape Cod canal, the new National Guard camp at Bourne and other projects are included in this sum.
Not From "20,000 Years In Sing Sing"

While out seeing the sights, a turnkey of a jail no million miles from here suddenly discovered that his billfold had been lifted. Wherupon he immediately—DIDN'T NOTIFY the police. Not a bit of it. He stomped over to the jail, proceeded to the cell wherein a certain dip was confined, & shouted, "Who is working such & such a section today?"

"I don't know—honest!" cried the purse-snatcher. "Well." scowled the goatherd. "My pocket was picked just now in that part of town, & I want my dough back. You've gotta get it for me!"

"But how can I—in here?" protested the pickpurse. "Well, if you were out, could you?" persisted the warden. "Well—yes, I suppose so," answered the wrong-doer. "But of course I'm not out!"

"Well, you're going to be," said the turnkey, unlocking the cell-door. "Now you go out & see about my pocketbook, & be back here in 2 hours or I won't like you at all—see?" Within the specified time the prisoner returned from his unofficial leave of absence. "Tomorrow," he said, "you go to such & such a cafe. When a man at the rear table puts his newspaper & walks out, you'll find your pocketbook under the paper." The guard obeyed instructions & got his money back. Which proves something or other—possibly that there's many a shortcut between the cop & the dip.

No Lucullan Feast

The biggies due here for those "Committee of 100" dinners are reported by the Ogpu to have asked scriveners not to mention them as "m.1llionaires" or "capitalists!" Among those slated to be present: Harvey Firestone, Charles Seiberling, S. S. Kresge & a few others not on relief either. Success not being admired as it once was, these reunioners don't want the populace thinking they're going to gourmet on any $100 bellyfuls, or anything like that. The attractive lady in black in Gov. Curley's party at that premiere was Grailine's Mrs. Gertrude T. Dennis, whose brother was also in the group. It was the first time they've been His Excellency's guests. You mightn't think so, but Worcester is divided about 50-50 on the Sherman verdict.
Inside Stuff...
The Sells-Floto Circus is to be resuscitated as an indoor affair, & will likely be seen again at Boston Garden! Gibbs W. Sargent, N. E. agent for the Export S. S. Corp, priding over a medal making him a Cavaliere of the Order of the Crown of Italy... What happened at Rockingham twist Bill Gallagher & Narragansett Geo. Cameron?... An Olglass claims a sort of Italy-Ethiopia occurred...

Tour & Travel Dept....
Stanley Paul press agenting the World of Mirth Midway Shows

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2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.
SEP 28 1935

DR. ARMSTRONG PROBE PUSHED
Curley May Ask Medical Examiner to Resign After Attack

Investigation is underway, and will be concluded early next week, into charges by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, that Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, recently named medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex district, by Gov. Curley, has served a house of correction sentence. If the charges are proved Gov. Curley will ask Dr. Armstrong to resign.

Meanwhile friends of Dr. Armstrong, in Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard and other cities and towns in the 9th district have been aroused by the attacks upon Dr. Armstrong, and are rallying today to his support. World war veterans and public officials announced that they would stand fully behind Dr. Armstrong and will undoubtedly appeal to the Governor.

Gov. Curley blamed Schuster for not disclosing the facts, if they are true, before Dr. Armstrong's nomination was confirmed. Schuster said in his original statement that he was not aware of the facts at the time. Gov. Curley submitted the nomination and expressed doubt that any other member of the council knew then of Armstrong's record.

Piscatorial Note...

Thrush Adelaide Joy, quoted by Don Howard as wanting to stay in Boston, was given goldfish by Horace McNabb during a previous local visitation... Benny Rubin N. Y. visiting... Harry Belyea, Portland ad-man, has ants in his brain to open a Boston office... When a front rower started photoing Sally Rand with one of those Austrian cameras, 5 attacks of the theater surrounded him in the twinkling of a fan, chanting in unison, "No photos allowed!"... (Though actually you see more of the De Valagon gal at Cocosnut Grove)... F. D. M., Brockton: When we need your advice, we'll let you know... Don't shave till you hear from us & see what kind of a House of David member you'll make.

The Mayfair plans to run trailers on its new talkie screen, heralding coming attractions... During Eddie Dowling's Bostoning, he was visited by the N. Y. Supreme Court's Judge Hubert, first friend Eddie made in Gotham 24 yrs. ago... The magistrate motored to every city where Eddie is playing, if at all possible!... And Eddie's willing to go on the line that Hubert will get the next U. S. Supreme Court appointment!

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SEP 28 1935

Dr. Ansley K. Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, that concluded early next week, into charges Dr. Irving F. Armstrong, of Hudson, re...

Deaths

Henry A. Wyman Buried in Stoughton

Funeral at Home Here Attended by His Associates of Bar and Industry

The funeral of Henry A. Wyman, former State attorney general, who died at sea, Wednesday, was held this afternoon at his late home, 98 Pinckney street. Rev. Abraham M. Ribbans, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, officiated. Burial was in Stoughton.

The Social Law Library, of which Mr. Wyman was treasurer and clerk, was represented by George R. Nutter, Robert Dr. Weston, John G. Palfrey, Frank W. Grinnell and Arthur D. Hill.

Judge William M. Prest, Robert G. Dodge, Honoree Albers, Jay E. Benton and Charles M. Davenport were a committee from the Massachusetts Bar Association.

New England Power Association and its affiliated companies, with which Mr. Wyman has been identified for many years, were represented by Frank D. Comerford, Carl S. Herman, Edward C. Mason, and William C. Bed. Archibald R. Granstein, Louis C. Gerry and Howard Leman came from the International Hydro Electric System, of which Mr. Wyman was a director.

Yesterday, in speaking of Mr. Wyman, Governor Curley said: "The Boston bar has lost one of its outstanding members and the Commonwealth an able and conscientious public servant. By his work he brought distinction upon himself and upon his profession, and to the Commonwealth a record of achievement that will be difficult to match."

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Curley Busy on Eve of Trip to Hawaii

Striving to clean up all pending business before his departure for Hawaii tomorrow, Governor Curley passed a busy day at his offices. He will board a train at Trinity place station at 3 P.M. tomorrow for Chicago, where he will stop briefly. He will sail from San Francisco Oct. 3 to meet his daughter, Mary, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, in Honolulu.

The governor will be accompanied by his family physician, Dr. Martin J. English. They will sail from Honolulu Oct. 13, with Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Donnelly. The governor does not expect to return to the State House until after Nov. 1.

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"Under Suspension of the Rules"

Under suspension of the rules, which means that a name is acted upon when presented, instead of holding it over for a week, Gov. Curley and the majority of his council have been rushing through many appointments.

One such appointment has brought about a not surprising situation. Councillor Schuster says that a man named and confirmed as a medical examiner has court record showing convictions having to do with drunken driving and conspiracy to steal. Further, the councillor said, the man named underwent a temporary suspension of his state license to practice medicine.

Gov. Curley says that Councillor Schuster must have known about these matters on the day of the meeting and kept quiet in order to make "political capital." Councillor Schuster says he did not know about it until later.

Whatever Councillor Schuster's purpose, the fact remains that the railroading of appointments is not good government. Suppose a councillor does not know anything about a man whose name is suddenly presented. Maybe somebody else does, and maybe during the ensuing week somebody else will make known his information about the person nominated to enter the state service.

The fault lies not simply in whether Councillor Schuster withheld information for a while. The fault lies with the rushing through of important appointments.

YD TO DEDICATE EDWADRS BRIDGE

Revere and Lynn Clubs in Tribute to Late Commander

YD clubs of Revere and Lynn will conduct the preliminary dedication and opening to traffic of the Clarence R. Edwards bridge over the Saugus river, which connects Point of Pines and Lynn, tomorrow at 2:30 P. M. After the old bridge is removed and bronze plates of identification are erected the official dedication is to take place at a later date.

As a tribute to their late commander, Maj.-Gen. Edwards, the honor of opening the steel and concrete structure has been delegated to Yankee division veterans and to Representatives Augustine Acriola of Revere and Dr. Marion Cowan, Burrows Garland and Tony A. Garafano of Lynn, who sponsored the bridge bill in the Legislature.

Assembling at 2 o'clock in the Point of Pines Yacht Club, the Lynn bodies, led by the V. F. W. drum corps and under escort of the YD Club and drill team, will march across the old wooden bridge to the Lynn side, then proceeding back over the new bridge. The Revere delegation is to march over the new bridge, meeting the Lynn processioners in the centre, where the exercises will be held, with Congressman William P. Connelly, Jr., of Lynn as master of ceremonies.

Among those invited to participate in the ceremonies are Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Chairman William S. Callahan of the state commission of public works and other officials of cities and state. Eighteen pairs of scissors will be provided, in order that the honor of cutting the ribbon barring passage over the span may be shared.
G. O. P. Plans Telling Blow at Essex Balloting

Party to Wage Relentless Battle on Curley Policies in Election

By William F. Furbush

Rarely, if ever, so keenly aroused over a local contest, the Republican State organization has its forces ready to wage a relentless battle for the election to the State Senate of the party nominee in the Second Essex District primaries next Tuesday.

Determined, as they avow, upon registering a telling blow at the Democratic policies generally and the administration polices of Governor James M. Curley in particular, Republican leaders have been preparing for weeks for an intensive campaign. They are keyed to start the battle on Wednesday and fight ceaselessly for success in the special election on Oct. 15.

It is the first opportunity that any section of the State's electorate has had, since the Republican debacle in November, 1934, to register any change of sentiment with relation to Governor Curley directly and the Roosevelt New Deal indirectly. The Republicans, accordingly, are bent on duplicating the recent party success in Rhode Island, where Congressman Charles F. Black was elected by the overturn of a previously Democratic district in what was generally interpreted as a body blow at the New Deal and a Democratic State regime.

Because of the significance to be attached to the balloting on Oct. 15, more than customary interest centers in the outcome of the primaries on Tuesday, especially as it concerns the fate of the four Republican candidates in the field.

This contest has obviously simmered down to one between William H. McSweeney of Salem and Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former Mayor of that city.

The two other candidates, Arthur H. Crosby of Salem and Henry Sullivan of Danvers, are not considered by observers as figuring materially in the running, their strength being watched as to its effect on the McSweeney-MacDonald contest.

Indications that McSweeney will prevail on Tuesday are based in the number of prominent party leaders in the district who are supporting his primary candidacy, apparently in the belief that he would be the stronger candidate for the election.

Both candidates have been conducting a lively campaign throughout the entire district, which includes Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers, with much bitterness developed in the last few days, with allegations in the McSweeney camp that the MacDonald forces have been resorting to a whispering campaign.

MacDonald himself has been charging that MacSweeney's reputed friendship for Governor Curley would prevent him from being a 100 per cent Republican. This charge has brought the promise by MacSweeney that he will repay votes for him with loyalty to the Republican party and that he will not permit himself to be influenced by "entangling alliances, nor temptations of appointive office or other executive favors."

Priet. n Also Among Democrats

While the Republican campaign has been bitter, it has not been smooth sailing in the Democratic ranks, where friction has developed among the pro-Curley and anti-Curley forces.

In this context the indications are that John C. Birmingham of Beverly will prevail over Walter A. Conway of Marblehead Birmingham, declared to be Governor Curley's choice, was the Democratic candidate for that position.

He was defeated by the late Senator Albert Pierce of Salem, whose death made the outcome of the special election necessary by a margin 655 votes. Pierce carried each of the four units in the district and led by seventy-five votes in Salem, once strongly Republican, but of "fs" in the Democratic camp in major contests.

That the policies of Governor Curley and the success he had in control of the State Senate in the last session of the Legislature through the willingness of several Republicans to vote as he urged on important measures, will be made a chief issue in the Essex election, is indicated by the fact that the late Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, will be among those on the firing line for Tuesday's nominee.

Lodge Expected to Join Fray

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, who declined the nomination from Salem Republicans to enter the present contest, also is expected to take an effective position in the party's endeavor to change the present Senate line up of twenty Republicans and nineteen Democrats. In the hope that a 21-19 division will be more successful in keeping Senate control out of the Democratic governor's hands.

Other party war horses outside the Second Essex District, including S. How ard Donnell of Peabody, former district attorney, former mayor of Peabody and president of the Essex Club, and Frederick Butler, Essex County commissioner and manager of the Gaspar G. Bacon gubernatorial campaign in the last election, will contribute their support.

That the Second Essex, so coveted important in further reflected by the fact that the Democratic State Committee also has its plans to take a prominent part in behalf of its nominee. In this connection it is possible that the governor himself will be drawn into the fight in view of the Republican plans to make his administration method the chief issue in the campaign.

Grant Promotion

Hadn't Heard of Public Utilities Post Suggestion

Commenting today on reports that his secretary, Richard D. Grant, was slated to become a member of the public utilities commission when the term of Henry G. Wells of Haverhill expires Dec. 1, Gov. Curley said the matter, as well as that of certain other appointments, allegedly to be made at the same time, had not been brought to his attention.

The Governor declared Grant seemed to like his work and "as far as I know, don't think he would accept any other position. However, now that the matter has been brought up, I will ask him. Grant said today he knew nothing about the report.

Gov. Curley, who will leave tomorrow at 3 P.M. on a trip to Hawaii, also said Lt.-Gov. Hurley would be in the French with public works projects while the executive head of the state is absent.
JOBS SOUGHT
FOR 250,000
IN BAY STATE

30,000 Idle Put to Work
Each Month Is Hope of Fuchs

More than a quarter million people
have applications for work pending
with the state and national employ-
ment offices in Massachusetts. Judge
Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the new
state commission on unemployment
compensation, has reported to Gov.
Curley.

He says that it is the hope of his
commission to place at work some 30,-
000 persons a month but because the
list of applicants is so great, steps
should be taken to expand the arrange-
ments to get persons on the payrolls of
private industry.

URGES SPEEDY ACTION

He urged that as speedily as possible
a sufficient appropriation be obtained
from the Massachusetts Legislature to
enable the commission properly to ful-
fill its function.

He says the commission is working
in close harmony with the federal gov-
ernment.

The text of a letter which Fuchs has
addressed to the Governor on the sub-
ject follows:

"My Dear Gov. Curley:

"I feel that you might desire a brief
synopsis of the situation affecting the
unemployment service of the state, to-
gether with its relationship to the na-
tional re-employment service, in con-
junction with both its activities.

"Briefly, there are on the lists of
both of these divisions 272,872 appli-
cants for work. This includes both
service in conjunction with the private
employer and the government projects.
We have on our state lists 101,163 appli-
cants, and at the present time we are
taking care of about 2000 each month.
Only a small proportion of these, about
300, are placed with the private em-
ployer, the balance with the government
projects. Owing to the small force
employed by the state employment ser-
service, their time having been consumed
principally with government projects,
the private employer, I am sorry to
say, has been somewhat neglected.

ASSURE CO-OPERATION

"I know that it is contemplated by
you, through your program of work and
wages, to endeavor to re-establish per-
manent work for the men and women
of this state, and not be dependent in
the future upon government projects or
relief work. I am, therefore, taking
the liberty of recommending at this
close of our existence the re-
establishment of our relationship
with the private employer. For example, we
have about 20 men and women in the
city of Boston connected with the state
office. These 20 experienced employees
should be permitted to devote all of
their time in working with the state
employers.

The commission is issuing a letter
addressed to the state employers which
will go out together with a copy of this
act assuring them of our co-operation
with them, and that our investigation
of the employer will be such as to sup-
ply the employer with the applicant best
qualified to fill the place that is
available.

"At the present time the government
has loaned our bureau upwards of 40
men and women who are helping in
preparing for the work coming from
the government projects. The lists are
being made ready for immediate recei-
vance of the applicants together with
a card of identification of each of
them. It is the hope of this department
that we shall be able, within the
next three weeks, to take care of and
place about 30,000 a month on the
government projects. Again I want to
recommened that while this is being
done we have a sufficient force to take
care of the private employer and his
wants so that we can re-establish con-
fidence in that phase of our efforts.

"While this bureau has been in ex-
istence for almost 50 years, it should
now be in a very fortunate position
owing to its relationship with the em-
ployer who will be in touch with us in
connection with our other functions of
receiving contributions from them on
the unemployment compensation part
of our duties. If we can obtain their
full co-operation, we can then really be
an agency for permanent employment,
taking the workers off the welfare roll
and the government projects and plac-
ing them in permanent places to the
end that we might be able to get back
to normal conditions.

"I might also call your excellency's
attention to the fact that the state
bureau under your jurisdiction has nine
branches throughout the state at this
time and that with the consummation
of the act in full force, we shall prob-
ably have upwards to 50 branches to
get the workers off the welfare roll
and the government projects and plac-
ing them in permanent places to the
end that we might be able to get back
to normal conditions.

"It is therefore recommended as a
preliminary step towards a greater op-
portunity for this bureau that a suf-
cient appropriation be obtained as
early as possible to carry out the aim of
this act. I might add, in closing, that
the relationship between the federal
authorities and those representing your
commission are in full accord and
working in harmony and co-operation."
STATE AWAITING WORK PROJECTS

$2,100,000 from Bond Issue Ready for Grants

"The department of public works is interested in placing men at work, and the local cities and towns are cooperating," declared William F. Callahan, public works commissioner, yesterday.

Applications for approval of municipal projects, for which the state is providing an outright grant of $2,100,000, will start coming in Monday, the commissioner said. The money will be used for highway work, including construction, maintenance or sidewalks. The funds are the first allocated from Gov. Curley's $13,000,000 public works bond issue program.

Officials of Easton told Callahan yesterday that the $1500 allocated in their town would be used entirely for labor, and that the town would furnish the materials.

Beverly officials said they planned to use their money for materials.

Plans for the elimination of two grade crossings in Newbury were forwarded by the commissioner to the United States roads bureau in Albany for final approval. The money used on this project, $380,000, is 100 per cent. federal grant.

A traffic circle at the Quincy side of the new Fore River bridge, to cost $150,000, is also planned, and bids will be received within the next two weeks. The money that will be used here is available from a 1934 federal grant.

WPA ASSURES JOBS FOR MANY

Work to Start Monday in Eleven Towns and Cities

With jobs for thousands assured for the coming year, work will begin Monday under the new WPA program in 11 Massachusetts communities, now that President Roosevelt has approved federal allotments of $13,381,189 for use on 166 Bay state projects.

Work will start Monday in Somerville, Cohasset, Winchester, Braintree, Swansea, Hanover, Hanson, Halifox, East Hampton, Ashland and Framingham, and represents applications among the first to be sent to Washington for approval.

Arthur G. Rotch, state WPA administrator, expected to receive the state ERA allotment of $6,500,000 for the month of October today or tomorrow. So happy days are in store for WPA and ERA workers. Announcement of the President's approval of the Massachusetts allotments was made in Washington by Harold L. Lees, secretary of the interior and national PWA administrator. The allotments awaited only the signature of Comptroller-General J. H. McCarl.

To Boston comes $2,132,795 of the total. This represents 45 per cent. of the $4,740,700 needed to finance 15 projects in this city. The Boston projects include $202,930 of the $451,000 for improvements and repairs at Faneuil Hall market; $915,300 for school construction and repairs, and $340,500 for erection of a bridge over Chelsea creek.

The largest single grant is $1,350,000 to the metropolitan district sewage division for the Aberjona sewer project in the Mystic river valley.

Gov. Curley believes Massachusetts' share of the $4,000,000,000 works relief fund eventually would total $70,000,000. This will include the construction of a national guard camp on Cape Cod and a Boston harbor project. His program for improvements to state institutions was cut to slightly more than $3,500,000.

The mayor's $13,000,000 program for Boston was cut to $4,500,000. Plans for a new $2,500,000 City Hall and a $5,000,000 Suffolk county courthouse were rejected.
G. O. P. PLANNING

TELLING BLOW IN
COUNTY CONTEST

Party to Wage Grim
Fight on Curley
Policies

 Barely, if ever, so keenly aroused over a local contest, the Republican State organization has its forces ready to wage a relentless battle for the election to the State Senate of the party nominee in the Second Essex district primaries next Tuesday.

Determined, as they aver, upon registering a telling blow at the administration policies of Governor James M. Curley in particular, Republican leaders have been preparing to wage a ceaseless battle for the special election on Oct. 15. They are keyed to start the battle on October railway tickets and to go to the polls in full force next Tuesday.

Because of the significance to be attached to the ballotting on Oct. 15, more than customary interest centers in the outcome of the primaries on Tuesday, especially as it concerns the fate of the four Republican candidates in the field.

This contest has obviously simmered down to one between William H. McSweeney of Salem and Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former mayor of that city. The two other candidates, Arthur H. Crosby of Salem and Henry Sullivan of Danvers, are not included by observers as figuring materially in the running.

Indications that McSweeney will prevail on Tuesday are based in the number of prominent party leaders in the district who are supporting his primary candidacy, apparently in the belief that he would be the stronger candidate for the election.

Both candidates have been conducting a lively campaign throughout the entire district, which includes Salem, Beverly, Marblehead and Danvers, with much bitterness developed in the last few days, with allegations in the McSweeney camp that the MacDonald forces have been resorting to a whispering campaign.

MacDonald himself has been charging that McSweeney's reputed friendship for Governor Curley would prevent him from being a 100 percent Republican. This charge has brought the promise by McSweeney that he will repel votes for him by loyalty to the Republican party and that he will not permit himself to be influenced by "entangling alliances, or temptations of appointive office or other executive favors."

While the Republican campaign has been bitter, it has been smooth sailing in the Democratic ranks, where friction has developed among Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Boston, and the Democratic nominee in the last election. He was defeated by Governor Curley.

That the policies of Governor Curley and the success he had in control of the State Senate in the last session of the Legislature through the willingness of several Republicans to vote as he urged on important measures, will be made a chief issue in the Essex election, is indicated by the fact that Senator Henry Chadwick of Salem, Jr., of Boston, will be among those on the firing line for Tuesday's nominations.

That the Second Essex result is considered important is further reflected by the fact that the Democratic State committee also has its eyewash on the McSweeney-MacDonald contest.

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To get a favorable New Deal rubber-stamp on their party policies, the Republicans have chosen a Republican instead of one of the Democratic leaders to succeed Senator Albert W. Gibbons, who will be among those on the firing line for Tuesday's nominations. It is possible that the governor himself will be drawn into the fight to repay votes for him by loyalty to the Republican party and that he will not permit himself to be influenced by "entangling alliances, or temptations of appointive office or other executive favors."

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EXERCISES AT BRIDGE START AT 2:30 TODAY

Hundreds of motorists are expected to attend the scheduled opening of the Gen. Edwards Memorial Bridge this afternoon.

Exercises by the YD clubs of Lynn and Revere and with many municipal and state dignitaries taking part, will have Cong. William I. Miller at the ceremonies.

In Key West, more than 200 FERA workers were evacuated from their re-construction camps to concentration camps.

In Miami, utilities companies warned residents to be prepared for water and electric cut-offs.

In Jacksonville to Key West tonight residences and places of business were boarded up as precautions against the storm's possibly changing its course.

EXERCISES AT BRIDGE OPENING AT 2:30 P. M.

Continued from Page One. Ham Courtery, Jr., as master of ceremonies.

John Sullivan and former Rep. Tony Carolano will lead the Lynn delegation while Mayor Rogers and Rep. Augustine Aouna will lead the Revere contingent.

Invited guests are: Gov. Curley, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Commissioners William S. Callahan, commissioner of public works; Associate Commissioners Frank F. Lynam and Richard K. Hale, Dr. Henry F. Lefavour, State Emergency Public Works Chairman, Chief Engineer A. W. Dean, Resident Engineers, Louis Fritz, N. J. Darling, Henry S. Baldwin, Edward Kusinitz of the Lynn YD, Senators Albert Sol of Lynn and Francis Donovan of Chelsea, Representatives Frederick Reinstein of Revere, Baldwin, Kearns, Carroll, Endanger Hutchinson, McElroy, Donovan, Hogan of Lynn representing the 9th, 10th and 11th Essex districts, members of the city council of both cities of Lynn and Revere, John B. Mullen and Henry A. R. Peckham, representing the town of Saugus. Thomas Wilkinson, postmaster of Lynn, and Philip Sanborn, national secretary of the Yankee Division Veterans' Association.
Work on Highways Under "Work and Wages" Plan Provides Employment for Only a Few at Present.

That part of Governor Curley's "Work and Wages" plan which is to be put into effect through the medium of the building of new sidewalks is the cause of many headaches at the present time. Due to inability to get the proper cooperation with the federal authorities, the work of laying out these various projects lagged until recently, and in the meantime the work that was expected to be in full swing about the middle of September is only just being started. In the meantime, senators and representatives have been calming for work for their constituents until Employment Manager Frank Kane has become almost distracted in trying to explain the situation.

Democratic members of the legislature at a meeting decided that the equitable way would be to have each member allotted a certain number. Although there was some opposition to this plan, it was finally referred to Mr. Kane who, acting on this suggestion, made a tentative allotment on the basic number of 8,000 to be employed throughout the state.

Naturally, the full quota assigned to each legislator could not be put to work when the work was not ready. However, there was work for four or five for each one, and right there the fun began. Few members cared to select four names from their lists, many of these lists having hundreds of names. Some preferred to wait until such time as the work would be on in full swing so that they might see that 40 or 50 names might be selected for the work. Others not desiring to alienate any of their friends simply left their lists and asked that the names be taken from them in any manner that Mr. Kane desired. And so the matter stands. Disinterested parties will not envy Mr. Kane his job for, although he tries to be perfectly fair, legislators cannot, or will not, look at the proposition only as the medium of immediate employment, irrespective of whether the work is ready or not.

Thus, if the legislators look upon it in that light what can be expected of the man on the street, hoping and expecting that in this project he is to receive temporary employment at least.

As a matter of fact, this work will progress gradually until about 8,000 men are employed. This may be in two weeks or two months, but certainly it will not be immediately, for that is an impossibility. Indeed, it is safe to predict that the chances of reaching the maximum this fall are not too rosy, but that when spring opens up even more than the 8,000 will be given steady employment for several months or longer.
FOR CLEAN RIVER

Fight for Sanitary Merrimack
Renewed at Meeting of Merrimack
Valley Regional Association.

A general membership meeting of
the Merrimack Valley Regional
Association of Massachusetts was
held last week at the Chamber of
Commerce rooms in Haverhill.

The afternoon session was taken
up by committee meetings, the prin-
cipal ones being Scenic Highway,
Sewage, Beautification, Membership,
Youth Activities, Meetings and Ent-
tertainment Committees. The dis-
cussions related to committee work
to be taken up this fall and winter
by the association.

Mayor George E. Dalrymple of
Haverhill made the principal address.
He has taken the lead in the fight
to secure a clean Merrimack River
and has contacted every possible
group of people in the Valley and
state who are actively interested in
this matter. He made a stirring
address; after which the association
went on record in promising sup-
port and also appointed a commit-
tee of five, mostly from the Sewage
committee, to assist the mayor in
the future struggle for Merrimack
River sewer to the sea. It was also
voted to send a resolution to Gov-
ernor James M. Curley requesting
him to do everything possible to
secure the desired result.

The members of the new Merri-
mack River Sewer Committee are:
Daniel C. Smith, Chairman, Haver-
hill; Hon. Michael Cashman, New-
buryport; John V. McManmon, Low-
ell; James N. Keefe, Lawrence; and
Albert B. Huntress, Methuen.
GOOD YOUNG ATTORNEY KNOWS LEGAL JUDGMENT IS SHOWN AT HEARING ON LOWER LIGHT RATES

BOSTON, Sept. 23—At the opening hearing Tuesday, Sept. 24 before the State Department of Public Utilities on the petition of the Lawrence city government for reduction of gas and electric rates, it was contended by the municipal petitioners that the electric department of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company had excessive revenues of $530,000 last year, an amount which would represent a substantial reduction in the current rates.

In enumerating the excessive revenues, Attorney Mahoney stated that the Lawrence Gas and Electric company, for electricity, were excessive and discriminatory. He said: "We want to show you how profitable the electric business has been in the last 20 years in Lawrence, and we want to point out that the management contract between the Lawrence Gas and Electric company and the New England Power association was badly needed in 1927, the New England Power association operated the Lawrence Gas and Electric company also be put in evidence as part of the record. The city council then started negotiations with the company in reference to a schedule of reduced rates. He said that in the latter part of 1934, he was engaged with James H. Allen to prepare a report on gas and electric rates in the City of Lawrence. After a study of six months, he said, his and Allen’s conclusions were presented to the Lawrence city administration. He said the city council then started negotiations with the company in reference to a schedule of reduced rates. He stated that Governor Curley then came into the picture, and started state wide action along this line. Following Governor Curley’s announcement in reference to utility rates in the community, Mr. Rice said, the Lawrence Gas and Electric company submitted a new schedule of rates to the City of Lawrence. Our examination in detail and an analysis of the schedule, submitted by the Gas and Electric company, compelled us to advise city officials that the reductions were entirely inadequate," Mr. Rice said.

"Subsequently," Mr. Rice added, "we consulted with officials of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company because of the wide differences in their figures and ours. It was then decided to bring the problem to the attention of the public utilities commission."

Just as the hearing got underway with Chairman Henry G. Wells of Haverhill, chairman of the commission, presiding, and with Leonard Hardy and Leo Leary, sitting as associates, three members of the General Court from Lawrence were introduced and briefly addressed the commission. Rep. James P. Donnelly, Rep. Michael H. Jordan and Rep. Edward D. Strois all went on record in favoring reductions. In substance they stated that their constituents were interested in reductions and they wanted to be recorded as in favor.

Lawrence Gas and Electric company representative to the commission, stated that the Lawrence Gas and Electric company for electricity were excessive and discriminatory. He said: "We want to show you how profitable the electric business has been in the last 20 years in Lawrence, and we want to point out that the management contract between the Lawrence Gas and Electric company and the New England Power association was badly needed in 1927, the New England Power association operated the Lawrence Gas and Electric company also be put in evidence as part of the record. He said that this was a matter of common knowledge, and he asked the gas and electric company representative to agree to this statement.

Attorney Edward C. Mason, of Boston, who is associated with Attorney James A. Donovan of Lawrence, legal representative of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company, answered Attorney Mahoney’s request that it might be said directly, or indirectly, that the New England Power association controlled the Lawrence Gas and Electric company. Attorney Mason added that he did not know how far back majority control dated.

Expert Testifies

In qualifying as an expert Mr. Rice went at some length to describe his practical experience of 35 years in the civil and mechanical engineering. He said that in recent years, he had been engaged by many cities and towns to determine the proper rates for gas and electricity. He said that in the latter part of 1935, he was engaged with James H. Allen to prepare a report on gas and electric rates in the City of Lawrence. After a study of six months, he said, his and Allen’s conclusions were presented to the Lawrence city administration. He said the city council then started negotiations with the company in reference to a schedule of reduced rates. He stated that Governor Curley then came into the picture, and started state wide action along this line. Following Governor Curley’s announcement in reference to utility rates in the community, Mr. Rice said, the Lawrence Gas and Electric company submitted a new schedule of rates to the City of Lawrence. Our examination in detail and an analysis of the schedule, submitted by the Gas and Electric company, compelled us to advise city officials that the reductions were entirely inadequate," Mr. Rice said.

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was dissatisfied with the state lighting rates. He had made an investigation, compared the results with costs in other cities, and was convinced that all rates charged by the company, which included domestic and commercial, were much too high.

Attorney Mahoney declared that 5,000 individual petitions were presented to Alderman Thomas F. Galvin of the department of public safety in 1935, urging reductions. He felt it was the work of experts, and John M. Rice and James A. Allen were selected to make the investigation. The report was presented to the city council and the council decided to see what could be done.

On April 1, 1935, Attorney Mahoney said, a new schedule of reduced rates was offered by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company, but an examination of their schedules by the experts, showed that the reductions were entirely inadequate.

Higher In Lawrence

Rep. Donnelly said that he had observed in the report of the Federal Power commission that the rates charged in Lawrence were three times higher than Lowell and Brockton. He pointed to “handsome profits” made by municipal plants in the past year and could see no reason why the rates could not be lower.

Rep. Jorrin stated that the technical part of this work was for experts to give intelligent expression. He said that he favored the reduction. Rep. Sirosi asserted that the company had continually refused to give substantial reductions, and that the rates offered early this year really did not amount to a reduction at all. He predicted that the time will come when people will take over these plants and conduct them. He said he would not go as far as to state at this time his favoring public ownership.

John O’Neill, business manager of the Lawrence-Lowell local, and employed by the company, was among those present at the hearing. Others present were Michael Havy and Stephen Sullivan, both of Lowell, William T. Fay, assistant electrical inspector in Lawrence; Elliot Earle, secretary of the governor’s committee on public utilities; and Manager Robert H. Paterson of the gas company.

Shortly after noon, the hearing was adjourned to be resumed at 2:15 o’clock. Mr. Rice was on the stand at adjournment.

Because of the crowded calendar for future hearings, Commissioner Wells, who presided at the session, was unable to grant the request of Attorney Mahoney for day to day hearings on the issue.

Uses Chart

The first chart introduced as Exhibit 1, through the testimony of Mr. Rice, traced the growth of population and territory served by the Lawrence Gas and Electric company. From 1910 to date, he offered figures which showed that the gas consumption in 1910 far outweighed the electricity used in the same time.

Taking it year by year, the chart showed a gradual change that finally reversed the picture, and revealed that today electricity predominates.

Questioned by Chairman Wells, as to whether or not he would advocate an increase in gas rates, if it was found that the electric department was carrying the gas department, Mr. Rice answered that he would not advocate such a move. He said that each department should stand by itself.

$36,183 Net Income

In reading his statistics, the witness said that the net income of the Lawrence Gas and Electric company for 1934 was $36,183. This was a net of 8.45 percent, on the plant investment of $9,096,544 and 33.7 percent on capital invested, which was $6,118,742.

In reading the petition before him, Chairman Wells said that it was brought by the mayor and aldermen of the city of Lawrence, seeking a reduction in rates. This led to a brief statement made by Attorney Mahoney, who said in 1932, the commissioner of public safety in the city of Lawrence expressed the opinion that because of the heavy volume of the product being used the price should be at lower levels.

One of the main points stressed by the expert, on the witness stand was that the Lawrence Gas & Electric company has practically deserted the water and steam system of manufacturing for its customers and that over 97 percent of the electric current now being distributed by the company is obtained from outside sources. The outside sources referred to as the New England Power association which took over the Lawrence plant in 1927.

The witness put emphasis on the point that equipment is allowed to stand idle in Lawrence while the demand for electric service is on the increase and crews must be paid to handle the incoming product. Rice said that the Lawrence company has become more of a distributing point than a generating plant. It was his opinion that because of the heavy volume of the product being used the price should be at lower levels.

Presents Figures

Last year, Rice testified, the total number of kilowatt hours used in the Greater Lawrence area through the Lawrence Gas & Electric company system was 48,574,000. Of this amount, 378,000 kilowatts or eight-tenths per cent originated by steam at Lawrence, 824,000 kilowatts or 1.7 per cent was created by water power and the remainder was purchased from outside sources. The total cost coming under production expenses for last year amounted to $566,221. This amount, said Atty. Charles D. Mahoney, appearing as counsel for City Solicitor John P. S. Mahoney, represented only the actual cost to produce the product. There are other costs which must follow in the handling of the current after it is received at the Lawrence station.

Rice opened the afternoon session by referring to the capital stocks and dividends paid by the company. He said that in 1900 the total capital invested was $500,000, at the close of 1931 it was $6,118,742 and it has remained at that figure up to the present time. The rate of dividends paid on an average of six percent until 1928, he testified.

The figures reveal a rapid growth from 1928 to 1929, the witness said. During that time the dividends averaged 7.1-2.5 per cent and from 1928 to the present time that average jumped to 11.3 per cent.

There has been no appreciable reduction in rates since the Lawrence Gas & Electric company has come under new management, Rice stated. He said that this has occurred despite an increase in earnings for the company. From 1928 to 1934, he added, the consumers have received no adequate reductions. It was his opinion that the consumers should have benefited along with the same rate with the stockholders. He described in detail the $220,000 representing the excessive operating expenses, so-called. His technical chart brought the study of figures right to the cost of producing a single kilowatt hour and the price was narrowed down to the mills denomination by the expert as he gave a complete analysis of the situation as he and his associate, James H. Allen, investigating engineer, found it.

Outside Power Increased

Since 1927 the amount of outside power coming into Lawrence has increased, Rice testified. He pointed out how the company first used steam and water on an even basis. The water or hydro-electric system, was the cheapest method for this company to obtain power, he said. The change in policy brought about after the New England Power Association stepped into the Lawrence picture, he said, has resulted...
in almost the virtual shut-down of the Lawrence plant in favor of importa-
tions. The change in operating policy, he said, has resulted in excessive costs.
The witness showed how the steam and water, tactically "faded from the pic-
ture" so that less than three per cent of power is coming from the Lawrence plant at the present time.

Questions at this point put by coun-
sel for the utility company indicated
that a possible answer to the claims of
the municipal government of Lawrence
will be that because of the increased
load, and that their demand for electricity the Lawrence plant was entirely too inadequate to
take the load, and that a situation
such as this would have some bearing
on the production expenses displayed
by the Pittsburgh expert.

In telling the commission that the Lawrence company purchases nearly 26
per cent of the electricity which they sell to their customers, Rice asserted
that the lowest cost paid by the com-
pany over a period of years was in 1929. He said that the power obtained
from outside channels is "the run of
the day" and not any other kind of
power.

It was brought out in testimony that $61,883 was paid by the company for
power made by steam in 1924 which was
only eight-tenths per cent of the
total power purchased and produced by the
company.

Large blocks of power purchased
sent up the costs despite increased de-
mand from consumers, the witness
said. At no time, he added, has the
company been able to reduce the cost of production like it
could have been done at the Lawrence
plant, the witness asserted. He said there should have been reductions
which figures he will introduce later
will prove.

Commissioner Abraham C. Webber
of Newton who joined his associates in
the afternoon at the hearing asked at
one point if the plan of the petitioners
was to have more generating at Law-
rence and less purchasing from out-
side sources, and counsel for the city
declared that the answer would come in
the testimony yet to be heard.

At the close of the hearing, Attorney
Mahoney asked for two continuous
hearing days. This was granted. Coun-
sel for the city stated that he would need
at least two more days to complete his
case. More time will be needed for
cross-examination of Lawrence wit-
nesses and then will follow the power
company's side of the case. Because of
hearings already scheduled for the
commission it was impossible to set a
date before Oct. 9 and 10. The hearings
will open at 10:30 o'clock each day and
continue until 4:30 p.m.

Rep. Katherine A. Foley of Lawrence
attended the afternoon session. Rep.
Edward D. Strois of Lawrence was
present at both the morning and after-
noon sessions.
DEMOCRATS AT ADAMS COMPLAIN OF SLIGHT

Believe State and Federal Administrations Have Not Treated Town Well

From Our Special Correspondent.

Adams, Sept. 28—Mere chance did not bring about this week's meeting of members in the Democratic town committee although, to some it may have seemed a bit impromptu. It was not a timed meeting therefore, but a timely occasion during which young Democrats cast aside all caution and were ready to speak frankly. Just protest was inaugurated when the party supporters criticized state and national administrations for not giving Adams Democrats proper recognition for past services.

Adams is without a single appointment from the state administration although this town was alone in giving the large majority to the Democratic party in comparison to the size of other communities. In other words, Gov. Curley and his associates have not responded very well with kindnesses toward granting Adams's requests. If the Democratic club in the future should be gaged by past performances of those for whom they are working. The next meeting of the club, October 5, should prove an interesting one and show as to whether the membership is sincere in making this week's statements.

Local applicants for a license to sell alcoholic beverages in an establishment on one of the main thoroughfares, during a hearing in which they appealed to the alcoholic beverage commission at Boston this week, did not hesitate to say that they had paid money for a transfer of a license in order that they might operate the new establishment. It was also the claim that two members of the board of selectmen had agreed to help the applicants get the license, but the place of business remains idle. With so many of the facts out from under cover an opinion from the selectmen is being awaited with interest.

Adams high school opened its football season today introducing a form of complete programs which met with pleasure on the part of the spectators. The program contained the names, numbers and positions of the players, on both teams, along with information concerning members of the Adams aggregation. A score card added to the information possible along with the names of the officials. These programs are the first of this kind to be introduced at a high school in Berkshire county and are sold by the Crimson Key society, a service organization of the school.

An interesting art exhibit is now being shown at the adult room of the Adams library. And to a large number of local persons this exhibit is a source of value. The charts include charcoal studies, oil painting, water colors, pencil, linoleum prints, and the making of etchings along with other numerous illustrations. This display was prepared by students of the Massachusetts School of Art. It is so arranged as to show part of the studies required in preparing an art career in the teaching field and the industrial world.

Police Captain James A. Bowes has been given another order, this time one which may well affect his entire family life and make him think that the 40 years spent in service as a policeman have been far from appreciated. A letter delivered to him during the week by one of his fellow officers by order of Chief of Police M. W. Conlon indicates that Capt Bowes was "invited" to seek a pension and retirement or have charges preferred against him. Most everyone has been startled with the information.

Chief Conlon feels that no matter how long a man has served he cannot be allowed to intrude upon rigid laws of subordination.

The matter is serious in as much as the captain's birth record has been looked up since authorities say that according to the civil service law men under that service can no appeal after they have reached 70. If Capt Bowes is 70 or more, it is the condition that he can be told to take a pension and have to accept the procedure. From that point on it is up to the head of the department to do as he sees fit. There is a report that there are several men on the police force who are over the 70 year mark and that a checkup is being made by referring to their birth and baptism records.

Chief Conlon does not deny that he transmitted a letter to Capt Bowes. He has indicated that there have been complaints made by officers working under the captain as to the captain's attitude while on duty. If Capt Bowes has reached the 70 mark then the truth may never be known, but if he has not this many years to his credit then the city can look forward to quite an argument. Capt Bowes continues on duty despite any letter received by him from Chief Conlon.

A GNEIS C. FROST

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TELEGRAM

SEP 29 1935

WIDER EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM IS URGED

Judge Fuchs Would Place More on Private Jobs

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 28. — A vastly broadened scope of activity for the state employment offices, with the present nine branches increased to 50, is outlined by Judge Emil Fuchs, chairman of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, in a letter to Governor Curley.

A recommendation is made that the Governor seek from the Legislature an appropriation sufficient to enlarge the employment activities of the state, which, by act of the last Legislature, are now transferred to the recently created Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The need of an enlarged organization that can devote more effort to placing men in private employment is touched upon by Judge Fuchs who discloses that 272,872 applications for work have been received in Massachusetts by state and federal agencies. Of this number, 101,183 are recorded on state lists.

Judge Fuchs said that about 2500 a month were being placed in employment, but that of this number only about 300 were taken by private employers.
State and Local Topics

The Mayoralty Race

The mayoralty contest assumes a somewhat more definite form with the filing of the nomination papers. In the Republican primary there will be five candidates for the nomination while in the Democratic primary there will be but four. For this much certainty the voters may be grateful. To be sure, two other mayoralty candidates challenge attention—the "united labor" Mr. Campbell, and the independent, Mr. Angers. So there are still 11 in all seeking to be mayor of Springfield. The primaries will doubtless reduce the number to four, assuming that the labor and the independent candidates are prepared to go clear through to the finish in November.

If observations are at all timely at this stage, it would appear that the Democratic candidate, no matter which one of the four may be nominated, will be unable to draw substantially from the Republican party in the election. The chance of attracting a formidable block of Republicans who may be dissatisfied with Mayor Martens has been neglected on the Democratic side. Without going into that situation, it suffices to observe that the Democratic possibilities this year of electing a mayor have been less explored and exploited than they should have been.

Yet it is still a "hoss race." With five Republican candidates for the nomination, uncertainty as to the identity of the Republican candidate remains to torture the situation for another fortnight or more although perhaps the feeling grows that Mayor Martens has a lead that cannot be overcome by an opposition so disintegrated. Once the primaries have functioned, however, the question will arise as to the extent that Mr. Angers can cut into the Republican vote in November and the number of Democratic votes that Mr. Campbell can detach from the Democratic candidate.

The strength of Mayor Martens in his campaign for reelection may be reduced, perhaps, to the simple formula, "The worst is known."

Rushing 'Em Through

Councillor Schuster's criticism of the haste with which the executive council has confirmed some of the governor's nominations needs reinforcement. His attack on the appointment of a medical examiner in the 9th Middlesex district was evidently so well founded that the governor was reduced to expedient of complaining that Mr. Schuster had neglected to announce the facts before the council voted.

Mr. Schuster did not know the facts before the vote was taken and that does him no discredit because he had no time for investigation. But the episode is discreditable to the governor because it is his business to know the facts about the persons he selects for public responsibilities and duties before he nominates them. The governor has all the time there is.

One way to pay political debts may be to rush through the governor's nominations without giving the public the least opportunity to scrutinize them. In view of the large number of important nominations the governor has to make during the remainder of this year, the council should take heed of the criticism that its recent conduct has excited.

Little Carlton's Crime

The Lynn school department and city government still face an unsolved problem in its eight-year-old boy, who refused to salute the flag because of religious scruples inculcated by his parents. Carlton Nichols Jr did not show up at school on Friday when he was to meet the issue of salute or not. His absence was evidently so well founded by his parents.

The law, which now requires school children to salute the flag once in every five school days, fixes a penalty of $5 for each infraction per pupil. Expulsion or suspension from school is another punishment threatening little Carlton. But why sternly make him an educational outcast when his very immaturity renders him helpless as against the religious fanaticism of his father?

The Lynn authorities are reasonably puzzled. A law in practice is not always what it seems when the Legislature is dishing it up. The way out of the dilemma, perhaps, is suggested by little Carlton's absence from school on Friday. The school board may be glad to have him absent every Friday until the Legislature can amend the law.
Salaries for Councilmen?

Should Springfield pay its aldermen and councilmen for their services? This question was raised during the week when President Edmund L. Oppenheimer of the lower board announced his decision to retire, at least for the present, from active politics. Mr Oppenheimer feels that the city should pay. He points out, from his own experience, how much time is required if a member of the city council assumes the responsibilities which ordinarily come his way.

According to Mr Oppenheimer, men of the high caliber desired for city office cannot afford to give their services indefinitely without pay. Their private business suffers because of the time spent. As a result, men of the type desired hesitate to seek office.

If the city paid its aldermen and councilmen, Mr Oppenheimer reasons, the right men would be able to seek office and give their services to the city without undergoing too much personal sacrifice. With such men seeking office, the city would secure better government and would be the ultimate gainer.

How much should these city servants be paid? $1000 a year? More or less? Would the offer of financial gain attract men of the high caliber needed, or would it attract men who want primarily the pay attached to the job?

Since Mr Oppenheimer made his statement no politically-minded men have publicly noticed the suggestion. Informally, however, the reaction has been only lukewarm. Members of the city council, both present and past, seem to feel that the paying of city councilmen might do more harm than good. Reports coming from cities that pay their councilmen indicate that the pay envelope is not always an unmixed blessing. Certainly, experience with the Legislature shows that too many persons of low qualifications seek membership for the sake of the salary alone and the primary system of nominations often helps them to get office and the pay.

The Church and Gambling

The difficulties into which a church in Worcester has fallen with the federal authorities for operating a lottery in violation of the postal laws originated largely in the Massachusetts statute of 1934 which authorizes a "game of chance" commonly called bridge or whist for money, and also the game commonly called beano, or any similar game, in connection with which "prizes may be won by chance." There is no local trouble at all in these church activities unless an effort is made to branch out and thus get the postoffice involved. Then the federal antilottery laws come into play.

In cracking down on the church in Worcester, United States Attorney Ford of Boston calls attention to "this gambling craze that is sweeping our community and demoralizing people to a great degree." We all know about it and wonder where it will end.

The churches are being victimized by a racketeering ring, which also tempts hospitals and charities. The racketeers offer to raise large sums in these ways provided they get their sizable rakeoff. Sometimes they descend to plain fraud, as in the case exposed here last summer when a gang was arrested with $47,000 of lottery tickets in their baggage for a fake hospital in Montreal.

Gambling in nearly all forms, certainly wherever it is organized or commercialized, is a racket for the promoters, and their patrons are suckers.

Music in Springfield

The Springfield Community Concert association, whose series of four splendid attractions will open in November, is one definite assurance to local concertgoers that the city is not to be entirely without music this coming season.

Enterprising recitalists may naturally be expected to make their contributions from time to time, and some of the music clubs, with their limited memberships, have planned their meetings to include a few programs open to the general public, yet substantially the concert association is the concert season.

For this, music lovers are grateful to the Junior league. The League, which took over the responsibility of the Community concerts last year, has made concertgoing at once fashionable and popular. Which is the greater force is problematical, but there is no question that there has been a quickening of interest in this city which gives some hope for the future, however vague.

One by one, local impresarios, intimidated by what appeared to be an indifferent public, have retreated being deficits and wounded feelings. Older organizations have tottered and younger ones never seemed to grow up. Thus, with this nucleus of four concerts, there is hope for the future. To be sure, concerts in the grand manner, with great artists in programs that are more often than not padded with music selected with the deluded idea that "the public wants what it wants" are not enough.

For a well-rounded musical season there needs to be chamber music, "experimental" music by contemporary composers, (some opera, perhaps), and recitals by accomplished, if not well-known performers whose fees have not yet taken on the weight of four figures.
The Governor's Travels

The report that Gov Curley would visit our gifted ambassador to Spain, Claude G. Bowers, in Madrid early this month, proved unfounded; as a result, those who attended the initial sessions of the Eastern States exposition were privileged to see his excellency, clad in that sartorial perfection which some governors attain and some do not. Now it is reported that Gov Curley will soon depart on a vacation trip to Hawaii.

In the nine months since he took office Gov Curley has managed to keep himself more constantly a headliner in the day's news than any governor before him. If that is the measure of a superior performance in office, it must willingly be conceded that Gov Curley is the greatest governor Massachusetts ever had. If any one should doubt it—on that basis—settlement of the issue would be easy.

It would be necessary only to take out a 100-foot tape measure and add up the columns that have been printed in the effort to do justice to the governor's successive attacks upon and final capture of the Legislature and the executive council, with incidental mention of his swift journeys to Washington to secure millions for the state and his easy excursions into other fields, such as that of naval architecture, where he recommended that the state build colossal ships, dwarfing the Normande, which no one else had dreamed of. This process would inevitably demonstrate, if the tape measure stood the strain of repeated use, that Mr Curley is yards ahead of any other governor who ever took the oath on Beacon hill.

The question now is how the state can get along while Mr Curley is away or whether, as he passes westward through those states of which his friend, Postmaster-General Farley, has lately announced the annexation by the Democratic party, and then on across the sometimes unruly Pacific, he can find things to do and things to say which must be reported as though he were still in our midst. It has often been claimed that travel brings out what there is in a man.

The recent resignation of Judge Ethel Mackeyman of the Nantucket district court, said to have been due to her distaste in having to deal with numerous statutory cases, will not leave that picturesque island without a prominent woman official. Nantucket's new postmistress, Miss Alice Roberts, who succeeded Alfred E. Smith, evidently not of the political faith of Alfred E. Smith, of New York, will take charge this week of the new post-office building. It is said to be already a source of pride to the islanders in spite of the fact that its beauty is definitely modern and does not conform in any way to the older structures which give Nantucket so much of its charm.

Press Clipping Service
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BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
SEP 29 1935

CURLEY WAVES ASIDE RUMORS OF CHANGES

Scouts Civil Service and Utilities Post Moves

BOSTON, Sept. 28. — Governor Curley this afternoon dismissed a couple of rumors.

As for a rumor that Councilor Thomas H. Green would replace either Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley or Commissioner of Public Safety Paul G. Kirk, the Governor said the matter was one to which he had given no thought.

The oft-repeated report that his secretary, Richard Grant, will head the State Department of Public Utilities in place of Chairman Harry C. Atwill, elicited from the Governor the assertion that "Mr. Grant apparently likes his present job, is interested in it and wants to keep it."

"However, I'll mention the rumor to him," the Governor re-marked.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
SEP 29 1935

CURLEY OFF TODAY ON VACATION TRIP

Will Wind Up 'Unfinished Business' on Train

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Sept. 28. — Governor Curley was at his desk until late this afternoon in an attempt to clean up work so he might start a vacation tomorrow that will last a month and carry him to Honolulu.

When he left the State House, the cleanup job was incomplete. When he leaves tomorrow afternoon on the first leg of his trip to Chicago, a secretary, Edward Hoy, will ride the train as far as Albany with him, equipped with notebooks, portfolios and briefcases.

By the time Albany is reached, the Governor expects to have things well in hand.

After a stop in Chicago, the Governor will go to San Francisco. He sails from there to meet his daughter, Mary, wife of Col. Edward C. Donnelly. The Donnellys, on a bridal trip, are sailing from Shanghai to Honolulu.
COUNCIL'S WARE ACTION AWAITED

Hurley Will Preside in Curley's Absence

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The action of the Governor's Council at its Oct. 9 meeting on the Ware-Swift River water supply development project, with Governor Curley headed for Honolulu and a vacation, is anticipated with interest.

Highly critical of awards by the Metropolitan District Water Supply commission in at least two instances, the Governor has said that in his absence Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley would preside.

When the Council began its inquiry into the awards, with the Governor winning his point that all contemplated expenditures must be submitted to himself and the Council in connection with the $65,000,000 development, the possibility of renewed ouster proceedings against Chairman Eugene C. Hiltman were and still are discussed.

None have developed, but the Governor has indicated that several sessions will be required before quizzing of Commission members is completed.

Interest centers on how far the Council, now 5 to 4 Democratic in membership, will proceed with the inquiry and what steps might be taken in connection with it or what action, if any, affecting Hiltman might develop while the Governor is absent.

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DR. ARMSTRONG IS URGED TO RESIGN

Gets Choice of Leaving Post or Asking Hearing

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Governor Curley said this afternoon he would instruct a secretary to notify Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson that he might either resign as medical examiner for the 9th Middlesex district or ask a public hearing.

The Governor made this comment in connection with a statement by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas concerning an alleged record he charged to Dr. Armstrong.

Previous to today, the Governor had charged a political motive to Schuster and said that if he had information it should have been disclosed prior to the appointment and confirmation of Dr. Armstrong last Wednesday.

Armstrong Says He'll Ask Hearing

HUDSON, Sept. 28.—"I think I shall ask for a hearing," Dr. Armstrong said tonight, although admitting he had not received the letter yet.

Referring to his alleged participation in a conspiracy involving fraudulent automobile insurance claims, the new medical examiner added:

"There are facts connected with this situation which, if made known, would make it appear in a different light than at present. I have not yet received any official word from the Governor regarding the matter, but I understand I am to receive a letter from his secretary giving me the right to a hearing."

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STATE HERDS SOON IN ACCREDITED AREA

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The State campaign to bring Massachusetts dairy herds into the accredited area under the Federal tuberculosis eradication plan will be completed at the end of October, with less than one-half of one per cent infection as compared with 38.7 in 1922.

To mark completion of the 13-year campaign, in which the state and Federal government have spent approximately $7,000,000 in elimination of herd infection, Governor Curley today proclaimed Oct. 31 "Achievement Day." Massachusetts will be the 25th state to gain recognition as an accredited area, although one of the last to adopt the campaign.

Observance of the day will be held at the Parker House, with a welcome extended by Mayor Mansfield of Boston.
Milford Medical Examiner
Town’s Physician 20 Years

Dr. John V. Gallagher
Sworn in This Past Week
By Governor Curley

MILFORD, Sept. 28.—Dr. John V. Gallagher of State street, one of Milford’s best known physicians, is the new medical examiner in the Sixth Worcester district comprising Milford, Hopedale, Upton and Mendon. He took his oath before Gov. James M. Curley this week at the State House.

Dr. Gallagher’s many friends in Milford and vicinity were pleased to learn of his elevation to the position of Town’s Physician. He was on the select medical examiner when Dr. George F. Curley, also of this town, was medical examiner. Since the death of Dr. Curley last April Dr. Gallagher had been in full charge of this office.

Milford Native

Born in Milford, Doctor Gallagher attended the local schools and graduated from Milford High in the Class of 1893. Later he received a degree from Boston College and from Tufts Medical School in 1900. While at Tufts, Doctor Gallagher was assistant instructor to Dr. Timothy Leary of Boston, who was professor of pathology at the medical school. Doctor Leary is now medical examiner in the Southern district of Boston.

Upon receiving his medical degree Doctor Gallagher began his practice of medicine here and has built up a large clientele in Milford and vicinity through his success and untiring efforts to administer to the sick and injured.

For 18 years Doctor Gallagher was a member of the Milford School Committee, declining re-election to another three-year term several years ago because of the fact that he was one of the school physicians, a position he has held for many years.

However, although not a member of the School Committee, Doctor Gallagher has not lost interest in the boy who liked athletics in conjunction with his studies. Annually at the Milford High Commencement exercises, the Doctor Gallagher medal is awarded to the boy in the graduating class who has obtained the best academic and athletic record during his four-year course. The medal donated by Doctor Gallagher is keenly contested for each year.

Town Physician

In addition to his private practice and school department work, Doctor Gallagher has been town physician for about 20 years, first appointed by the overseers of the poor, now classified as the Board of Public Welfare.

At the Milford Hospital Doctor Gallagher is a member of the surgical staff, a past president of the Visiting staff at the hospital and the Thurber Medical Society comprising physicians and surgeons in this section of the state.

The new medical examiner in the Sixth Worcester district is a member of Valencia Council, K. of C., Div. 7, A. O. H., and on the board of St. Mary’s School Corporation.

Dr. Gallagher is married, his wife (Ellen J. Conrick) being a former superintendent of the Milford Hospital. They have one son, Richard, and one daughter, Jane.
Once Governor Curley said, in effect, that the Governor's Council was a relic of Colonial Days. From more recent events it might appear that it is a relic of something or other greatly ante-dating the colonial period of American history.

If nobody ever walks on many miles of the state highway sidewalks to be built under the $13,000,000 work and wages bond issue, the walks will still be a good place for some of the children to ride their bicycles.

Back from the Mid-West recently, a Massachusetts man brought the prediction that Roosevelt will lose several western states and all on account of plowed under wheat, topped off by the drought. Not half of Kansas would be forced to move recent events it might appear that it is a relic of something or other greatly ante-dating the colonial period of American history.

If nobody ever walks on many miles of the state highway sidewalks to be built under the $13,000,000 work and wages bond issue, the walks will still be a good place for some of the children to ride their bicycles.

The special Senatorial election in the 2d Essex district, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Albert Pierce, Republican, may prove interesting to the Governor. Without knowing exactly who the nominee may be, Republican leaders are already making Curleyism and public expenditures an issue in the battle.

Quite a few Republicans who voted for the Governor's bond issues are beginning to find the going a trifle rough now in their home sectors. They are explaining themselves as opposition begins to develop. There will be one element in the primaries, where ordinarily they would probably have been unopposed.

The special commission to study taxation will have some busy sessions before reaching a decision on its report late in the year. It is unlikely that this decision will be unanimous, for a variety of ideas are said to exist in the membership. There will be one element holding out for a limit on the real estate tax.

There has been considerable quiet around the camp of Charlie Hurley, state treasurer, for several weeks. But this should not mislead anyone into the belief that Mr. Hurley is to be disregarded as a possibility for the Democratic nomination for Governor. He has quite an organization, much of it built up on personal friendship, that has to be reckoned with in party circles.
Saltonstall's Stand On Candidacy Is Awaited

House Speaker's Emissaries Report Great Satisfaction After State Survey; Some Casting About for Senatorial Nominee Noted; G. O. P. Lays Battle Lines

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Something in the way of a definite declaration indicating the probable course he will follow is anticipated shortly on the candidacy of Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House for the Republican nomination for Governor. Thus far, Mr. Saltonstall has steadfastly declined definite comment on his plans, but it is now indicated that by Oct. 5—possibly a few days later—his position will be more clearly set forth.

In the meantime, the follow-up questionnaires to present and former Republican legislators for an expression of their opinion on the Saltonstall candidacy will have been received and analyzed along with those returned to Rep. Horace Cahill of Braintree, a strong guiding influence in preliminary activities.

Mr. Saltonstall has been and still is considering his entry as a candidate with an open mind. This might seem strange in the case of some potential candidates, but in Mr. Saltonstall's case he has not studied answers to the Cahill questionnaires. He does not plan to give them personal study—not at the moment anyway and perhaps not at all.

Such action does not imply lack of interest or appreciation in the answers, but rather that analysis of these answers will be intrusted to Representative Cahill and perhaps other advisers. From this analysis, if the present plan holds, a report will be compiled and submitted to Mr. Saltonstall, with recommendations concerning his candidacy.

Tone Favorable

While Mr. Saltonstall has withheld comment on the result of the questionnaires, it is fairly well known that his position has been favorable to his Mr. Cahill has been gratified by the results. The queries have been directed to legislators with whom Mr. Saltonstall has served during his 13 years in the House. The awaited Saltonstall statement and any possible precedence by a report from Mr. Cahill on the canvas probably will serve to establish the general situation more clearly.

There are several potential candidates, although only one formal announcement has been made to date. John W. Haigis of Greenfield, former state treasurer has pretty clearly indicated that he is a candidate. District Attorney Warren B. Bishop of Middlesex County has formally announced himself. A few weeks ago Robert T. Bushnell, former employment office manager and Monatawan Lodge of Beverly, Mr. Bushnell, Mr. Saltonstall, Mr. Haigis and Mr. Fuller.

At the moment some declaration from Mr. Saltonstall or his friends is set for Oct. 5, or a few days later. In addition to the questionnaires, a fairly comprehensive survey of the state has been made by Saltonstall emissaries and their report has been generally satisfactory to their superiors.
House discussion concerning it are recalled—Republican charges that eventually Worcester would pay $1,000,000 for the $80,000 if increased state taxes, due to use of gas tax money to finance the bond issue were, among other things, taken into consideration.

With some of the bond money released, the employment offices set up and other details ironed out on the work and wages program, Mr. Curley is starting a vacation that will be spent in Honolulu. It would appear he considers things in such shape that he can shoive off for a little relaxation with reasonable assurance that matters will go forward smoothly and satisfactorily in his absence. The duties of Governor, in Mr. Curley’s absence will be taken up by Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River.

Watched with Interest

The activities of Mr. Hurley, as acting Governor, will be watched with interest. He has been mentioned as a candidate for the Governorship by no less a personage than Mr. Curley himself, who at the same time intimated he, the Governor, might be a candidate for the United States Senate.

The future plans of the Governor are something that he veils carefully for the time being, at the same time permitting it to be understood that he may be a candidate for re-nomination and re-election as Governor. All of which serves to keep other possible candidate neatly at bay.

Republican effort will be directed toward regaining control of the Governor’s Council which was taken over by Governor Curley a few weeks ago when Councilor J. Arthur Baker, Pittsfield Republican, by refusing to vote, made possible confirmation of Philip J. Russell. Russell, a Democrat, had been appointed by the Governor after Councilor Edmond Cote, nominal Republican, had been confirmed as a member of the Fall River Finance Commission. The Baker vote figured in this confirmation.

5th District Attack

With the Governor in complete control of the Council, Republican forces are moving to regain the majority which they previously held. The first announced attack comes in the 5th district, where the seat is now held by William Hennessy of Lynn, a Democrat. Bayard Tuckerman, of Hamilton, widely known horseman, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination. He is president of the Eastern Racing Association, operators of the Suffolk Downs race track. He was a member of the House in 1929 and 1930, a widely known figure and a vote getter.

Republicans figure the 5th dis-
CURLEY COUNCIL HIT
BY G.O.P. SPEAKERS

Ward Assembly Hears Demand That
'Republican Orchards Be Pruned;'
Candidates Outing Guests

A demand that "Republican orchards be pruned" and a plea that the party drive from public life those "who betrayed their party's trust" were voiced at the annual Ward Assembly outing in the Naval Reserve Armory, Lake Quinsigamond, yesterday as speakers condemned the Curley administration and Republican councillors who enabled the Governor to control the Executive Council.

In a scathing condemnation of Edmond Cote, now chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, whose resignation enabled the Governor, with the assistance of Republican Councilor J. A. Baker of Pittsfield to name a Democrat to the vacancy speakers made the council the butt of bitter attacks.

At the same time a call for the Republican party to join forces with Democratic Mayor Mansfield of Boston, in his crusade against Governor Curley, was sounded.

The attack upon the Executive Council opened with the introduction of Roland S. G. Frodigh, formerly Republican mayoral candidate, by President B. Leroy Segar of the assembly.

"Party responsibility has been ignored by too many," Mr. Frodigh told the 250 members and candidates attending. Referring to the newly acquired Democratic control of the Executive Council, he urged that "members, unfaithful and betraying the party trust" be denied re-election.

Ware Attacks Inett

John C. Ware, Central Civic League endorses for the alderman-at-large nomination, attacked his opponent, C. Vernon Inett, who he charged "deserted his party to vote with the Democrats, giving control of two important commissions to them in Worcester." He was referring to Alderman Inett for his vote in the confirmation of a Democratic license commissioner and member of the Board of Health in an inter-party deal staged last spring.

Alderman Axel U. Stern of Ward 6 was also included in Mr. Ware's attack, which went unanswered.

"We are electing too many 50 per cent Republicans," Ware asserted, demanding defeat not only of those mentioned by Mr. Frodigh, but of Mr. Inett.

Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis of Worcester, prominent in Republican women's circles of the state and New England, renewed the attack upon the council in introducing Miss Sybil Holmes of Brookline, former assistant attorney general.

"Our State, under the direction of Governor Curley and his gang, has "out-Tammany-ed Tammany," Miss Holmes declared.

Continuing her assault on Curley and the executive council Miss Holmes referred to the council's passage of a $10,000 award to the Crane Construction Co. of Boston in connection with extra work on Waltham State Hospital.

"This company's suit had been turned down by the Supreme Judicial Court, yet the honorable council—what a misnomer—sought to recognize a 'moral obligation,'" For their votes against the Governor Miss Holmes praised councillors Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas and Frank A. Brooks of Watertown.

Asks Mansfield Support

Urging that the Republican party give moral support to Mayor Mansfield in his campaign against Governor Curley, Miss Holmes described the Boston executive as "Massachusetts' patriot of the hour." "This is above party, his campaign against Curley, and should receive support from Republicans and Democrats alike," she said.

Again referring to the Governor's Council and named ex-Councilor Cote, she said: "An extensive pruning needs to be done in the Republican orchard at the next state election."

Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree Republican floor leader of the House, followed Miss Holmes on the program to continue the arraignment of the Executive Council.

Councilor Schuster was lauded for his "adherence to Republican principles" by Representative Cahill, who described him as "the fighting bantam rooster of the council."

Defending Mr. Schuster who was the subject of a radio attack by Richard Grant, secretary to the Governors, some weeks ago, Representative Cahill said: "Dick Grant, and I am a friend of his, is all wet in his attacks on Win Schuster."

"With one a the most skilful politicians of the Democratic party in the Governor's chair, Republican majorities in the Legislature and the Governor's Council were soon wiped out, until the closing days found the Republican party, what indeed it is today, a minority party with its back to the wall," Mr. Cahill summed up.

Although the Ward Assembly outing ordinarily is considered as
devoted to Republican primary candidates, was used in state and national politics with confidence of Republican success in 1936 state and national elections as the keynote.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, minority floor leader of the National House of Representatives, charged the Roosevelt Administration with discriminating against New England.

"Old New England has a battle on her hands to save our place in the industrial sun," he continued. "We have the right to fight for New England and secure from Southern Democracy a fair chance to live. But our only chance for a square deal is through the Republican party."

He charged that the RFC has found funds for new Southern industries "of doubtful prospect," which compete with Northern enterprises, but has been denied the latter assistance.

"But the ballyhoo characteristics of the Administration continue, and victims are led to believe there is a possible chance for help," he claimed.

Attacking the national Administration, Representative Martin asserted that it has failed to put people back to work at "an American scale of wages." "Using the yardstick of re-employment, the Roosevelt administration has failed miserably.

Only France Worse

"Notwithstanding the most lavish expenditure of public funds in all history, there are today 10 millions of people out of work and more than 22,000,000 aided through relief funds. There are actually more people out of work in this country today than in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration. This country is in the next to the last place in the list of nations on the way to recovery. Only France has a worse record."

"Upon this showing the Roosevelt Administration must stand before the country branded with the mark of failure. It is something they can't laugh off."

Two millions have been deprived of work by the AAA alone, he claimed. He charged that the government, with its refusal to repeal the cotton processing tax, has shown its disregard for the welfare of New England textile industries. Government control is in Southern industries in 41 different industries and is depriving thousands of men and women of a chance to work," he charged. "It is difficult for men in these industries to adapt themselves to the breathing spell promised by the President."

"Failure of the Roosevelt Administration to check imports with private enterprise in 41 different industries is depriving thousands of men and women of a chance to work," he said. "Because of high prices here American people are forced to buy abroad, he continued.

"Vicious Policy"

A "vicious policy for political advantage," was Representative Martin's summary of the New Deal features.

Former Attorney General Joseph E. Warner of Taunton, introduced by Mrs. Mae B. Gadsden, Republican National Committee woman of Worcester, also discussed national issues—made no comment on state problems except to endorse the views of Miss Holmes.

"For 10 years the Democrats, not here but in the gold Democratic South, have had their means of livelihood. Now the Socialist Democratic Administration intends to crack it completely," he averred. "I see by this morning's paper the Administration wants meagrely and begrudgingly to give to Massachusetts a small portion of Jim Farley's five billion. Well, do you think that temporary and meagre sop makes up for a policy that closes our mills forever and closes the chance for any work in the future?"

Cookson Heard

Democratic administration of Worcester in the past four years was the subject of an attack voiced by Walter J. Cookson, candidate for the mayoralty nomination, in the period allowed at-large candidates.

"Without a program the present Administration has tottered blindly at four consecutive years," he charged, adding: "It has left a heritage of the highest deficit in the history of our city. Measures that have been unintelligent in their conception, futile in their application and uneconomical in their results have been the contribution to our citizens."

"Impracticable theories" of government as practiced by the present administration, must be discarded, he declared.

"A bewildering variety of economic problems that the present administration has proven itself entirely incapable of coping with, confronts our municipality. Worcester citizens cannot, and will not allow the distressing condition in our city affairs to continue."

"When the workers in our community are forced by poor municipal management to pay higher and higher taxes and rents, their ability to purchase the products of industry is lessened or destroyed. It is quite evident that the administration has given no thought to such matters."

"With Lavish Hand"

"No effort has been made to adapt our city affairs to changing conditions. The taxpayers' money has been dealer out with a lavish hand until the bag was empty, and after that the administration has sought to borrow the way out. A thorough overhauling of our municipal affairs must be accomplished to safeguard our city and protect the citizens."

"A Native Son"

Alderman Inett said that because of his service in running for the at-large post at last year's primary election, he was entitled to run for re-election. "You can't take the chance of swapping," he argued. Fair play for taxpayers and persons on relief was Alderman Cook's platform, as he also defended his candidacy.

"I am a poor man, working for a day's pay, no better, no worse than many of you listening to me. I have no powerful friends, no strong financial group backing and no large campaign fund to be spent in panegyria. All these carry their stigma and do not fool the people—at least not all of the time. My record is available to every citizen."

Defend Candidacies

Candiates for the at-large school committee nomination were heard. They were Mrs. Evelyn C. Bjorkman, Louis A. Grenier, Dr. Adelard J. Harpin and Michael O'Shea.

Candiates for aldermanic and councilmanic nominations in the various wards were introduced, but did not speak.

A buffet luncheon was served and there was music by the Naval Reserve band.

"A Native Son"

"I am a native son and for some reason native sons are not looked upon with favor by the electorate. Judging by past results most any old town, or state or country would seem better qualified to produce a mayor for our fair city. Please do not hold that against me."

Referring to his promise to reduce the tax rate, he declared he would eliminate graft, in whatever guise. He suggested saving money on automotive equipment, the use of proper machinery and in the employment of a business man to handle purchases. "There are thousands of little leaks which should be checked. Economy should be at the top," he said.

Pledges of cooperation in the event of primary defeat, were voiced by Alderman Inett and Alderman Edward J. Cook, aldermanic at-large candidates.
Farley Becoming Funny

National Democratic Chairman Reveals an Unsuspected Sense of Humor in His Righteous Indignation Regarding Republican Campaign Fund

By BEACON HILL

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—We have watched the resourceful James A. Farley in action, and we have admired his energy and his ingenuity, and have been impressed by his success—as who has not? Yet we had not credited him with a robust sense of humor, nor with a subtle wit. The best picture of him we have was as he sat on the edge of a table, legs swinging (Mr. Farley’s legs, not the table’s) at the time of the Chicago convention in 1932, and though on that occasion, which repeated itself day after day, he wore an unmistakable smile, it was more like the smile on the cat’s face immediately preceding a canary banquet than any expression of bubbling and altruistic good humor.

Therefore, when he now comes forward in righteous indignation, or something like it, and in resonant tones demands that something drastic and official be done about the alleged heinous performance of the Republicans in the matter of a campaign fund, we are the more surprised; for this Farleyian eruption is as the spouting of a volcano of humor long supposed to be extinct.

The Republicans deny that they have, are collecting, or see anywhere in sight, any vast sums dedicated to such a purpose. About all the Republicans admit they can see is the mound of money now and lately under disbursement through government channels, the purpose of which disbursement may be, as stoutly maintained by the disbursers, to alleviate economic pains and feed the multitude, but which seems likely as an incidental by-product (according to the Republicans) to be of some assistance in making the rank and file of voters here and there like the party which is paying out the cash—for whatever purpose.

We are not undertaking any futile analysis of the ethics of either the Democratic or the Republican party; we proceed on the assumption that both parties are dedicated to the salvation of the country, and that any material benefit or emolument to the respective parties or the members thereof is no more than incidental. Yet there is in this sight and sound of the eminent altruist Mr. Farley moaning at incipient Republican financial adequacy, something that smacks of a racy humor.

Political Debts

Meantime, our Republican friends and associates in these political regions on and about Beacon Hill, welcome this cry from the Farley headquarters. Thus far the Massachusetts Republicans are rich in issues and in candidates, but somewhat lagging in ready cash. It is a truism in politics, however deplorable on high grounds, that political campaigns are not to be run these days on a basis of indefinite financial credit, nor on the instalment plan. Collecting an unpaid political debt is about as easy as collecting payments on a dead horse. Our Republican friends in this state seem to us to be pretty well satisfied as to issues and candidates, and to be worrying more about money to run the necessary show than about anything else.

Therefore, when the enemy, i.e., so eminent Democrat as Mr. Farley, paints a picture of Republican opulence on the way, when he sets forth the thesis that the Republicans not only intend to gather together a great deal of money but are having success in that practical enterprise, the picture looks pretty good to them. Success breeds success, and once let the idea get around among prosperous Republicans—if there are any—that the campaign chest is beginning to bulge with cash or prospects, and the local collectors will find it a great deal easier to go about their task of raking in needed funds.
Ceiling the Money

One Republican put it to us like this, last Wednesday: "As one whose task it will soon be to go out and get in some cash, I feel like the man who appeared before the squire, for whom he labored with more or less diligence in the pursuit of gardening, and complained that he did not feel well, that in fact he had a considerable chill. The squire diagnosed the situation accurately, and proceeded to give the stricken gardener a liberal drink of whiskey.

"As the gardener smacked his lips the squire seized the occasion to preach a little sermon, which summed up in the statement that every such drink taken was but another nail in his coffin. The gardener looked thoughtful, and as he handed back the empty glass to his patron, observed:

"'Quite right, sir, an' it be the truth ye're telling. But, sir, so long as ye have the hammer right there in your hand, will ye no drive just another nail, thank ye kindly?'

"So if Jim Farley or anyone else wants to shout about the tide of Republican cash pouring in, all I say is let him go to it, and with such help we will get our Grand Old Party ready to part with the necessary grands. Nothing succeeds like success."

Meantime the local political situation has changed not at all. There is talk in the air of conferences, at Greenfield between such excellent prospects and party men as John Haigis, Leverett Saltonstall and Joseph Warner, but whether this presages a pleasant agreement regarding next year's candidacies it is quite too early to say. The week's talk is that the two outstanding leaders for first place on the Republican ticket are at the moment Haigis and Saltonstall—or Saltonstall and Haigis. Which does not at all mean that this is the ticket, whichever way around you want to put it. There is a good deal of latent Warner strength, and there are many other possibilities.

The issues of the Massachusetts state campaign must wait on events and Democratic decisions. Thus, if Mr. Curley should seek a re-election (which is improbable), the state issue would almost inevitably, as we see it, be based principally on our own state government, the record of the administration on Beacon Hill and the personality of Mr. Curley. If he is out of that picture, preferring to run for the United States Senate (to which all the logic of the situation points), then it may be that the selection of our next Governor will rest on national issues.

In either case, however, the cost of government seems certain to be a powerful item in the discussion. It is equally applicable to state or national issues. Our state commissioner of taxation and corporations makes frequent reference to the expenses of government and the need for new methods or forms of taxation, to relieve the burden on real estate; but his seed is sown on stony ground, for the simple reason that most of his hearers fear that the moment any new way of digging money out of the public's pockets is put into operation the result will be, not a lightening of any existing tax burden but an added incentive and opportunity to spend public money—which in the last analysis is private money.

Roosevelt's Losses

In the national field there are no new developments by which one may reach any reasonable guess for next year. There are many indications that Mr. Roosevelt has lost a good deal of ground, though the Democrats deny this; but that he has lost enough to jeopardize his re-election, or that his losses are permanent, no one can reasonably say.

A great mass of "Roosevelt stories" have been springing up; as many, or almost as many, as sprung up around the name of Calvin Coolidge though they are of quite a different sort. For instance, there is this, which we believe to be the latest, though it may be old. We do not know its origin. It concerns the primary class in school to whom the teacher had been talking on Robinson Crusoe, endeavoring to impress on the youthful minds some idea of that great classic of literature and adventure.

After she was through with her little talk she wanted to find out how much of it had taken root in the little minds before her, and asked, as a starter, the question:

"Now, children, when Robinson Crusoe went down to the shore and saw the strange footprint in the sand, whose footprint do you think that was?"

The answer from one little miss in the front row was prompt. It was:

"I know, teacher—it was Mrs. Roosevelt."

The difficulty of the Republicans now is less with issues than with candidates—or a candidate. The issues may be taken care of themselves, but whatever they are the Republican party must have as a candidate one who can capture and hold the attention and the interest of a good many million people. It is not easy to find the man.
Personality Important

Of the considerable list who have been talked over during these Summer months many offer pretty substantial qualities for national service—would, that is, be very excellent Presidents—but none of them thus far unites in his equipment sound Republican doctrines, a record of constructive statesmanship, and—which is the vital factor—a commanding personality and demonstrated campaigning ability. Against so adroit and compelling a campaigner as Mr. Roosevelt this matter of personality in his opponent is of paramount interest and importance.

It is this consideration, more than any other, which has time and again brought into prominence in the discussion the name of William E. Borah. He is dramatic, a powerful speaker, honest, courageous, and a mighty warrior. No one questions these attributes; but many Republicans dislike him extremely, and will not even admit that he is a Republican.

Into a discussion of Mr. Borah's party allegiance we do not intend now to enter, but there is one criticism of him, which has been made to us dozens of times within the past few weeks, which is open to challenge, and which should be challenged, in the interest of party understanding. This is the charge that though Mr. Borah is this and that, a great orator, etc., he is "not connected or associated with any constructive legislation."

Borah's Record

Later on, when things become a little clearer as to where the Republican party is heading in this approach to the 1936 campaign, we may have something to say in more detail on this, but meantime, reflect on these few facts about the man from Idaho—whether you like him or not:

The federal children's bureau is directly his work—as author of the bill creating it. Extension of the eight-hour day to all public works is of his authorship. He was author of the Senate bill from which came the federal department of labor and the membership of its head in the President's cabinet. He is the author of the resolution from which grew the disarmament movement, and which is open to challenge, and which should be challenged, in the interest of party understanding. This is the charge that though Mr. Borah is this and that, a great orator, etc., he is "not connected or associated with any constructive legislation."

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

A veritable flood of political timber is available here for the G. O. P. nomination in 1936 for United States Senator.

While former State Senator James F. Cavanagh of Boston, formerly at Everett, and one of the wheel horses of the conservative Old Guard, is the first to make an official announcement, the names of several prominent men in the party are being mentioned as much interested in the honor. There are others who have been marking time waiting to get a better view of the possible lineup.

Governor Curley is the key to the problem. Will he decide to seek re-election as governor or go after the seat now held by Senator Marcus A. Collyer in the 1936 campaign?

In several of his addresses, the governor has leaned to the senatorial contest. Strong Curley men, however, have a feeling that the governor may find, like many of his predecessors, that two years is too short a time to complete his state program.

This latter view is being held, if not by former Senator Cavanagh, by at least one of his closest advisors. This man has admitted that he is banking on the Governor seeking re-election.
Governor in All-Day Conferences With Department Heads Before Departure

Ignoring the usual noon closing hour, Gov. James M. Curley stuck to his desk in the State House until late yesterday, conferring with one department head after another in order to get his Work and Wages program in smooth working order prior to his departure for Hawaii today.

Closest with the governor for hours were Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, Commissioner of Administration and Finance Charles P. Howard and Dr. Winfred Overholser, state commissioner of mental diseases.

Crowding the outer executive offices was a crowd of office seekers in general, each anxious to see the governor before he leaves to meet his daughter, Mary, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, on October 9.

HURLEY TO ACT

Before leaving his office, the governor announced that there should be no hitch during his absence in the progress of the works program which calls for the expenditure of between 55 and 60 millions of dollars of state and federal funds on public works projects.

Lieut.-Gov. Joseph F. Hurley will be acting governor during the absence of Governor Curley.

SAME JOB FOR GRANT

The governor yesterday expressed surprise at State House rumors that his secretary, Richard Grant, was slated for a post on the Public Utilities Commission, and that City Councillor Thomas Green of Charlestown was to be named commissioner of public safety to take the place now held by Paul Kirk.

"So far as I know, Mr. Grant is satisfied with his present work," the Governor commented with a smile, "but as long as you boys bring it up I'll ask him about it later."

Grant, informed of this, declared: "The Governor can never leave the State House, it seems, without someone spreading the rumor that I'm going to be transferred to a new job."

In his series of conferences with department heads the Governor went carefully over the long list of public works projects. Commissioner of Public Works Callahan informed the Governor that by Monday night he will have completed the entire list of projects to be undertaken by his department, including road building, grade crossing elimination and sidewalk construction.

LEAVES AT 3 P. M.

Frank L. Kane, head of the governor's employment offices throughout the state, will have complete charge of employment placement, the Governor announced.

The governor will leave for Chicago at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the first leg of his journey. He will sail for Hawaii from San Francisco Oct. 3 on the S. S. President Hoover, arriving Oct. 9, the same day on which his daughter and her husband are due to arrive in Hawaii from China on the S. S. President Cleveland.
Send Blank by Tomorrow as Quest for Beauty Closes At Midnight

Last call for the charm contest. Tomorrow night, the State of Massachusetts Charm Contest comes to a close, as all photographs and entry blanks must be mailed before midnight of September 30.

The response to this quest for beauty has been tremendous. Very soon Governor James M. Curley will be awarding the official medals to his “Court of Honor,” which will consist of the charming queen and her court of six charming maidens.

And James Montgomery Flagg will be obviously defeated, for it was he who started the battle by saying that “Boston girls are homely.”

Still the protests are coming all the way from Hollywood where many a beautiful Massachusetts girl has climbed to the heights of Hollywood success.

MISS ALWYN PROTESTS

The latest message is from Astrid Alwyn who is at the moment starring in a Charlie Chan picture with Warner Oland.

Miss Alwyn comes from Springfield, and evidently retains a great admiration for Massachusetts and its feminine population, for this is what she writes:

“Mr. Flagg must have been looking at the historical landmarks when he was traveling about my native state. The poise and charm of New England girls is famous all over the country. Further than that, they have definite character that gives them an unusually attractive air.

“Maybe it is the climate, but I think that it is more the inheritance of the young women themselves and the type of training and development that they receive.”

THREE JUDGES

Such messages are very nice, but the judges, pouring over the photographs of the contestants, will tell you that the girls of Massachusetts need no one to de-fend their beauty.

The judges are three in number: Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, president of the Charlotte Cushman Club; Mrs. Mary L. Ryan, niece of Cardinal O’Connell, and the noted sculptor, Cyrus E. Dallin.

You may become a winner in the only “official” charm contest ever held in Massachusetts. And you may hold an enviable position, during the winter, as an “official” at a very important and exciting reception.

The winners will be announced in the Boston Sunday Advertiser as soon as possible after the close of the contest. Meanwhile, the judges have hundreds of photographs over which to debate and ponder.

(And, by the way, remember to enclose return postage if you want your photograph back.)

RITA MAE KING of Worcester, is one of the many girls entered in the State Charm Contest sponsored by Governor Curley, which closes tomorrow. Miss King is 18, a high school graduate and hopes to win fame as a singer and tap dancer. Any girl who lives in Massachusetts may enter the contest by filling out the entry blank and mailing it before midnight tomorrow to the Charm Contest Editor, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Send Blank by Tomorrow as Quest for Beauty Closes At Midnight
CURLEY OFF FOR
HAwAI I TODAY
Works Late to Close His
Desk at State House

Governor to Meet Daughter and
Her Husband In Honolulu

Gov. Curley and his office force
worked late yesterday in an effort
to clear up official business before
his departure for Hawaii at 3 o'clock
this afternoon.

The Governor then hurried home
to complete his last-minute packing,
receive calls from a few personal
friends, and answer innumerable
telephone calls as person after per-
son rang up to wish him a pleasant
vacation.

Despite the hustle and bustle of
the day the Governor did not for-
get to pack a picture of the late Mrs
Curley, which he has taken with
him on all his trips since her
death.

Although a long line of job seekers,
friends and political associates milled
around his office corridor yesterday,
Guv Curley kept the doors tightly
closed, received only necessary visit-
ors, and worked continually.

He was forced to leave the State
House without completing all he
wished to do so he ordered his pri-
vate secretary, Col Edmund Jackson
Hoy, to board the train with him
this afternoon.

The Colonel will accompany the
Governor as far as Albany and fur-
ther, if necessary. However, about
five hours of work on the train
should clear up his work, and from
Albany he expects to really start
his vacation.

The Governor will join his daugh-
ter, Mary, and her husband, Lieut
Col Donnelly, at Honolulu, and will
return home with them.

GOV CURLEY DENIES
MORE APPOINTMENTS
Says Grant Satisfied With
Present Position

On the eve of his departure for
Hawaii Gov Curley yesterday denied
knowledge of any further appoint-
ments, and expressed the opinion
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"There's nothing to it," was Grant's
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ties Commissioner.

The Governor also stated that he
had no knowledge of a change in
Public Safety Commissioners. Ru-
er has it that Lieut Col Paul G.
Kirk, an Ely appointee, whose term
expires shortly, will be succeeded by
City Councillor Thomas Green of
Charlestown, a strong Curley sup-
porter who is resigning his present
post.

Other changes anticipated by po-
itical observers of the job-seekers
line, which forms daily without the
Governor's office, are Executive
Councillor James Brennan in place
of Civil Service Commissioner James
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Purchasing Agent George Cronin.

OCT 31 SET FOR DAIRY
HERD ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The 13-year campaign involving a
total expenditure by Massachusetts
and the Federal Government of $7,-
000,000, to bring this state's dairy
herds into recognition as a Federal
accredited area under the Federal
tuberculosis eradication plan, will
come to a close at the end of October.

In recognition of the completion
of this plan Gov Curley has proclaimed
Oct 31 "Achievement Day."

When the state adopted this plan
in 1922, 26.7 percent of the cows in
this State were infected with tuber-
culosi. By the latter part of next
month the state in its entirety will
show less than one-half of 1 percent
of such infection. While this state
was the second last of the 48 to
adopt the plan, it will be the 25th to
receive recognition as an accredited
area. Indemnities here totaled
$7,000,000.

The personnel of the Achievement
Day committee include Charles E.
Riordan, director of the Livestock
Disease Control, chairman; Dr. E. A.
Grossman, United States inspector
in charge of the Federal Bureau of Ani-
mal Industry, and Dr. Harry W.
Peirce, chief veterinary health officer.

Activities of the day will take place
at the Parker House, where there
will be a breakfast to visiting guests
at 9 in the morning and at 10 o'clock
Mayor Mansfield will welcome them
to Boston.
Gov Curley, with his trunk packed for trip to Hawaii to meet daughter, looking at photographs of his late wife and himself, when they were young, which he always takes with him on long trips.
CURLEY OFF FOR HAWAII TODAY
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Gov. Curley, with his trunk packed for trip to Hawaii to meet daughter, looking at photographs of his late wife and himself, when they were young, which he always takes with him on long trips.
Increase Over E. R. A. Funds

Washington had previously approved $5,000,000 worth of W. P. A. projects for this State. This sum combined with the $80,000,000 approved yesterday brings the total for Massachusetts well above the entire $200,000,000 spent on W. P. A. here during the past year. This sum was approximately $78,000,000. An average of 110,000 persons were employed by E. R. A. during the past year.

Administrator Rotch said last night he had not received official notification of the approval in Washington of the $80,000,000. It was learned authoritatively, however, that this amount has been set aside.

Officials at State E. R. A.-W. P. A. headquarters expressed the opinion last night that additional sums will yet come to this State for W. P. A. It was pointed out that President Roosevelt Wednesday directed $1,000,000 be turned over to Hopkins to expand his W. P. A. program.

W. P. A. Pays 90 Percent

The Massachusetts W. P. A. program, they pointed out, is only approximately $20,000,000 this year, whereas under the past program the amount amounted to $80,000,000. The difference will probably be made up by an increased W. P. A. program so that the same number of persons will receive employment through this program as last year, officials said.

Winter as last, officials said.

Union Labor has protested the security wage and threatened strikes on W. P. A. projects, the first of which open tomorrow in 11 towns. Officials do not expect much trouble tomorrow, however, as most of the projects starting call for little or no union or skilled labor.

13 Town Projects Tomorrow

Projects which start tomorrow are as follows:

- Somerville, laying water mains in Evergreen sq at a cost of $173,005, to provide employment for 14 men four months.
- Cohasset, improvements to Wheelwright Park, $789, to employ 19 men eight months; paint Town Hall, $1,014, to employ seven men two months; repair D. G. School, $756, to employ eight men one month.
- Winchester, reforestation on town reservoir, $240, to employ nine men five months.
- Braintree, construct new road off Pond st, $2,820, to employ 18 men six months.
- Swansea, landscaping of school grounds, $103, to employ 17 men one month.

Hanover, fill land west of Town Hall, $1,530, to employ eight men two months; improve cemetery, $747, to employ six men two months.

Halifax, trim shade trees, $1,050, to employ five men five months.

Easthampton, widen Plane st, $771, to employ 15 men one month.

Asheand, repair Manning road, $2470, to employ nine men five months.

Pembroke, construct sewer, $25,264, to employ 67 men four months.

130 Hours a Month

Workers on W. P. A. projects will continue to work 130 hours a month until a definite agreement has been reached as to hours. Mr. Rotch said.

President Roosevelt has asked each state administrator to cancel original hour instructions and set hours as to local conditions. Rotch save the has not received this order as yet officially.

E. A. Johnson and members of the Building Trades Council have demanded that hours be cut back so that skilled workers and union members will earn the regular hourly scales which prevail here in private industry. Rotch said that will probably wait until he gets official orders before considering demands.

May Get Three More Projects

A total of $373,277 in Federal grants to the State Emergency Commission had to be turned back for lack of State funds to match the amount. Projects dropped were the Pondville Employees' Building, Framingham Hospital Ward Building, and the Northampton Ward Building, representing nearly $1,000,000 in total expenditures. Approval was given to projects totaling expenditures of $3,000,000, of which $1,350,000 is Federal grant and $1,650,000 State share.

There is a possibility that the three projects rejected may be put through at a later time if the Federal funds are left available, officials said. It was said that if the Legislature could approve additional funds to pay 50 percent of the cost of the three projects the Federal Government might let its present offer stand.

In addition to the 12 projects approved, another which would be financed from a part of the $13,000,000 State bond issue sanctioned by the Legislature, and by a grant from the Government, will be one calling for reconstruction and repair of Commonwealth Pier. The total cost would be $819,000, of which the Federal Government would pay $368,560.

Highway Applications

Applications for approval of local highway projects for $23,500,000 has been allocated out of the $13,000,000 works relief bond, issue appropriated to pour into the department of Public Works yesterday.

Applications were received from Beverly, Chesterfield, Washington, Worthington, and Easton.

The procedure to be followed by the department will be to send these applications to the district engineers for examination. Following this examination, William F. Callahan, State Commissioner of Public Works, will approve or disapprove the individual projects.
DR ARMSTRONG WANTS HEARING

New Medical Examiner Against Resigning
Thinks Court Record Is No Bar to Office

Dr Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, named medical examiner by Gov Curley and confirmed by the Executive Council, can either resign or secure a public hearing, Gov Curley announced yesterday after reading the protest of Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas against the appointment on the ground that Dr Armstrong was given a 15 months' jail sentence in 1931 in connection with the Middlesex automobile insurance fraud cases.

Dr Armstrong, who candidly admitted last night the jail sentence in the auto fraud cases and a fine of about $75 in 1924 in Leominster District Court for driving under the influence of liquor, said it was his present opinion that he would demand a public hearing. He said he felt there was much to be said on his side of the case and that he did not believe his court record disqualified him from efficient service as a medical examiner of the 9th Middlesex District.

"My court record hasn't interfered with the value of my testimony up to date," explained Dr Armstrong. "I see no reason why it should in the future. I have not yet received the letter that Gov Curley wrote me. Until I see his letter I shall make no definite decision, but my present opinion is that I shall not resign."

"Took the Rap"

As to the conviction for operating under the influence of liquor, Dr Armstrong said he was not guilty of the charge but "took the rap" for others. "I protected others in this case," said Dr Armstrong. "It involved very prominent people. Nothing in this world could make me tell who these people were."

In the automobile insurance fraud cases, Dr Armstrong said he was given a 15 months' sentence but was paroled in eight months. He said he got the jail sentence because he was foolish enough to fight the charges against him. Dr Armstrong's license as a physician was temporarily suspended as a result of his conviction in this case in 1931.

Dr Armstrong was confirmed under suspension of the rules the same day his name was submitted to the Council. Later Councilor Schuster contended that his court testimony as a medical examiner would be continually questioned because of his court record.

Governor's Views

Gov Curley, after reading Schuster's protest, that if the facts were as stated, the Council would reconsider the confirmation and another name would be submitted.

The Governor charged that Schuster was more interested in making political capital of the incident than in the public weal and said he believed Schuster, although in possession of the information at the time of Armstrong's confirmation, withheld it from the Council for political reasons.

The Governor said yesterday he would take no further part in the controversy over the appointment of Dr Armstrong but that the matter would be handled by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, who becomes Acting Governor this afternoon when Gov Curley crosses the State line bound for Hawaii.

Dr Armstrong admitted at a hearing before the State Advisory Board of Pardons that he received a total of $150 for his participation in the fraud in which 26 defendants either pleaded guilty or were found guilty in Middlesex Criminal Court.

He was graduated from Marlboro High School and also took courses at the University of Vermont and Tufts Medical School. He served as a surgeon in the World War.
The campaigns for the election of delegates to the national conventions of the two political parties will begin in the near future; indeed, it would not be far wrong to say that the campaign on the Democratic side was under way. The situation in Massachusetts is decidedly different from that which existed here in the Spring of 1932, when Gov Curley made an unavailing fight to bring about the election of delegates pledged to Franklin D. Roosevelt in the Democratic national convention.

An unpledged delegation was chosen, and some of its members, it will be recalled, were subsequently reluctant about joining the movement to make Mr Roosevelt’s nomination unanimous in the convention.

An effort to elect delegates pledged to the President will undoubtedly be undertaken in Massachusetts in the Spring of 1936, and most of the politicians think it will succeed. Perhaps of the Administration in Washington will be powerful in this State, as elsewhere, Gov Curley again leads the movement to make Mr Roosevelt’s nomination unanimous in the convention.

An effort to elect delegates pledged to the President will undoubtedly be undertaken in Massachusetts in the Spring of 1936, and most of the politicians think it will succeed. Perhaps of the Administration in Washington will be powerful in this State, as elsewhere, to support him rather than the Democratic candidate, whoever he may be. The election of the new Senator on Oct 15, will have nothing to do with the choice of the candidates for Governor and United States Senator. The upper branch of the Legislature of 1936. The Senate now consists of 19 Democrats and 20 Republicans. Among the Republicans is count Pres James G. Moran, who last January was elected president by the Democrats with the aid of one Republican, Sen. William A. Davis. The latter became so provoked by the deadlock that he decided to vote for Mr Moran and thus make him president, in place of Sen. Erland F. Fish, who had been president in 1933 and 1934 and was nominated by the Republicans at the beginning of the current year.

The 2d Essex District.

The special primary to nominate candidates for the Senate seat caused by the death of Sen. Albert Pierce of Salem will be held next Tuesday in the 2d Essex Senatorial District. The Democratic nominee will undoubtedly be John C. Birmingham, formerly city solicitor of Beverly, who made a surprisingly strong run against Mr Pierce in the election last year. The latter’s victory was due in large measure to his strength in Salem, where he had been postmaster for a long time and was exceedingly popular. If it had been for his large vote in that city he, like several other Republican candidates for the Senate, might have been overcome by the Democratic wave in the state.

The indications are that either William F. McDonald of Salem or Herman A. McDonald of Beverly will win the Republican nomination. The former has been active and prominent in Republican politics for a long time; he goes back to the days when the late Augustus P. Gardner was the leading Republican in that part of the state. Mr McDonald has been suggested many times for one office or another, but hitherto he has always given way to others. One point in favor of Mr McDonald now is the agreement, made some time ago among Republicans, that in 1934 and 1936 the Senatorial nomination of that party should go to a Salem man.

Mr McDonald has been Mayor of Beverly. He also served in the Legislature, afterwards was private secretary to Gov Cox and Gov Fuller, and then became an associate commissioner in the State Department of Public Works. Beverly is now the strongest Republican municipality in the district, which includes Danvers and Marblehead as well as the two cities already mentioned.

If the Democrats, on Oct 15, elect a Senator in the Essex district, Mr Moran cannot make it impossible for the Democrats to elect one of their candidates. While there is another possibility, namely, that the Republicans will again be greatly provoked by Mr Moran’s
ceptance of the presidency at the hands of the Democrats, may prefer a member of the opposing party to Mr. Moran in the presiding officer's chair. If one Republican is actuated by that feeling the man nominated in the Democratic caucus, in case one is held, will be chosen president. These, however, are only surmises—merely academic questions. The chances seem to be that Mr. Moran will continue to preside over the Senate next year.

The understanding is that Senator William S. Conroy of Fall River, whom Gov. Curley recently appointed to the State Industrial Accident Board, will fill out his term in the Senate. Since he cannot draw two salaries from the state, he will accept no compensation for his legislative services.

**Acting Gov. Hurley**

In the absence of Gov. Curley, during the coming month, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River will be acting Governor of the Commonwealth. He will do nothing improper or even in bad taste during that period, for he is not that kind of a man. Fortunately for him, perhaps, he will not be troubled by the Legislature, since, unless some sudden emergency arises, the Senate and House will not sit while he acts as the Chief Executive of the state. His greatest difficulties will probably have to do with the hiring of men on the construction projects which are already, or soon will be, under way, but he may refuse to take a hand in those annoying matters. He has served in the Legislature and been Mayor of his city and consequently has had plenty of political experience. And he is one of the most popular men who ever filled a post in the State House.

Ever since the election of Pres. Moran to the chair, the Republican members on the floor of the Senate have not been quite sure whether or not they could regard him as a member of their party. He says he has not changed his party allegiance, and only a short time before the Legislature prorogued he attended a conference of the Republican Senators, at which they chose a 'steering' committee.
Can Gov Curley Make a "Quiet Trip" Across Country?

To Be Met by Gov Horner and Mayor of Chicago Tomorrow—

Speech From Car Platform in Denver—Reception
By "Curley For President" Clubs in Frisco,
Before He Steps Aboard Good Ship President Hoover

By JOHN BARRY

Today at 3, Massachusetts’ Governor, James M. Curley, figuratively plants a kiss of farewell on the gilded dome of his State House and sets out for Honolulu. And the next that Boston will hear or see of its de facto chieftain will probably be a photo of James Michael with a lei around his neck on the beach at Waikiki.

Compared with his Washington forays for patronage, his Florida vacation last Winter, or his campaign dramas, the man whom Republican opponents term “The Barbarian of Beacon Hill,” is traveling incognito on his Pacific vacation. No fanfare of trumpets to pipe him off, no clop-clop of the lancers’ mounts to drum his way to the station, no cockaded cadets, song pluggers, one-time operatic warblers or pseudo Tammany, Braves in war regalia to lead the three cheers for Curley.

Only his family physician, Dr. Martin J. English, accompanies the Governor on this trip, partly a vacation, partly the fulfillment of a parental desire to see his daughter Mary, who was operated upon for appendicitis while honeymooning in Shanghai and soon to be en route to Honolulu, where father and daughter will meet.

Chicago the First Stop

Months ago the Hawaiian trip was planned, long before Mary’s wedding to Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly of the Governor’s military staff. It was on the invitation of Gen Hugh A. Drum that Gov Curley decided to vacation in the Pacific, and earlier plans had called for a one-day flight to the Pacific Coast and a transpacific hop with a military entourage which would have included Adjt Gen William L. Rose and Maj Joseph Timilty, who between them own more varied National Guard uniforms than the Prince of Wales and Mussolini.

But Daughter Mary’s operation interfered with the original plans and what was to have been a triumphal march to the land of hula hula and pineapples has become more of a worrisome journey born of a desire to know just how sick Mary has been and the progress of her recovery. Dr. English is not keen for air travel and trains will take them to the coast. Chicago is the first stop, where Democratic Mayor Kelley will probably receive Democratic Gov Curley.

Denver Democrats have asked for at least a rear platform oration in the manner of conquering Presidential aspirants, recalling as they do the flights of eloquence which James Michael Curley brought them when he toured America to elect Franklin D. Roosevelt President. Gov Ralph, an old and dear friend of Curley since the days when he was San Francisco’s Mayor and Curley guided Boston, as well as the sick son of Ralph in Massachusetts, will greet him in California.

Boulder Dam will provide a stop-off on the Denver and Rio Grande, according to present plans, and in California “the Curley for President in 1944 Club,” one of 20 such organizations in the country, plans a demonstration. On the night of Oct 3 Gov Curley sets sail for Honolulu,

Continued on next page.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
SEP 29 1936
Real a Quiet Journey

Next Thursday night Gov. Curley boards the President Hoover with
and on Oct 9, at the same hour, the
Hoover and the Grover Cleveland
Boston about Nov 1, depending on
his daughter's health.

Really a very quiet journey with
none of the histrionics associated
with most of the Curley departures
and arrivals. For years, the very
footfall of Curley on an East Boston
ferry would be the signal for a dis-
play of water pumping by the fire-
boats, sounding of sirens from the
Navy Yard, the booming of a big gun
salute. His side-wheeled gait down a
station platform meant that Rose
Zulalian or Countess Rosanka had
to break into the "Star Spangled
Banner." Billy Barker must needs
sing a Curley parody and either
Emmett O'Brien and his tooters or
the Boston fire laddies would strike
the sirens screeched and brakes
squealed when James Michael and
Charles Mannion and Arthur O'Leary,
garbed in their brightest French blue
bodysuits, essaying to give it the necessary Tam.
haps 25. From Roxbury by way of
Harvard was a chartered tug calling
for "Curley for Pope," while the
harbor fireboats squirted their foamy
curtains round and about and hun-
dred at a time, at a point a day to when
on the bridge of a liner at Common-
wealth Pier he heard his stalwarts
call to him, "Mr. Mayor, the President wants you!"
ning! Where these crowds come from
no one seems to know. Some say
they are just the faithful Curleyites.

Observers differ and even argue
over the heights this political Thes-
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This new dahlia developed by the Beatrice Gardens has been named the James M. Curley.

YD CLUBS TO OPEN EDWARDS BRIDGE

Exercises Will Be Held This Afternoon—Notables Invited

YD Clubs of Revere and Lynn will conduct the preliminary dedication and opening to traffic of the Clarence R. Edwards bridge over the Saugus river, which connects Point of Pines and Lynn, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. After the old bridge is removed and bronze plates of identification are erected the official dedication is to take place at a later date.

As a tribute to their late commander, Maj.-Gen. Edwards, the honor of opening the lengthy steel and concrete structure has been delegated to Yankee division veterans and to Representatives Augustine Airola of Revere and Dr. Marion Cowan, Burrows Garland and Tony A. Garafano of Lynn, who sponsored the bridge bill in the Legislature.

Assembling at 2 o'clock in the Point of Pines Yacht Club, the Lynn bodies, led by the V. F. W. drum corps and under escort of the YD Club and drill team, will march across the old wooden bridge to the Lynn side, then proceed back over the new bridge. The Revere delegation is to march over the new bridge and meet the Lynn processioners in the centre, where the exercises will be held, with Congressman William P. Connery, Jr., of Lynn as master of ceremonies.

Among those invited to participate in the ceremonies are Gov. James M. Curley, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Chairman William S. Callahan of the state commission of public works and other officials of cities and state. Eighteen pairs of scissors will be provided, in order that the honor of cutting the ribbon barring passage over the span may be shared.
Insufficient Funds Available to Match PWA Grants
On Three Projects

CURLEY TO SEEK
TIME EXTENSION

Inadequate appropriations to match federal grants will force the commonwealth to reject an allocation of $379,237 in PWA funds for three construction projects approved by Secretary Harold L. Ickes, PWA administrator.

The projects that must be turned down call for the construction of an employees' dormitory at the Pondville Hospital, to cost $180,000; a new ward building at the Grafton State Hospital, to cost $572,390, and a new ward building at the Northampton State Hospital, to cost $230,000.

To these three projects the federal government is willing to contribute $379,237 ($69,750 for Pondville, $222,300 for Grafton and $87,187 for Northampton), leaving $603,151 to be contributed by the commonwealth. The commonwealth has only $1,500,000 available for its construction program and this amount will be required as the state's contribution to 12 other projects for which approval and grants have been given.

When the situation was explained to Gov. Curley yesterday by the emergency public works commission, he said that efforts would be made to have the federal approval extended several months to give the next Legislature an opportunity to appropriate the required state funds.

In any event these three undertakings cannot be carried through this year under the Governor's work and wages program.

In addition to the 12 additional projects announced from Washington...
LOCAL POLITICS

By W. E. MULKINS

The departure of Gov. Curley for Hawaii ought to mean five weeks of tranquility at the State House. This period merely will be the calm that precedes the storm. During the six weeks following his return on Nov. 2 the tenure of more than a score of important state officials will expire.

Now that he has political control of the executive council it is generally conceded that the Republicans among these officeholders will be given the sack. Responsibility for this can be placed on Councillor J. Arthur Baker of Fall River. His refusal to vote on the Governor's nomination of Councillor Philip J. Russell of Fall River made the council Democratic in numbers.

Undoubtedly this means the end of the public service of such efficient and non-political department executives as Dr. Payson Smith of education, Henry G. Wells of public utilities, Brig.-Gen. Richard K. Hale of public works, Richard K. Conant of public welfare and Henry F. Long of taxation.

The politicians, however, will watch more closely for the fate in store for such Democrats as Commissioners James M. Hurley of civil service and Paul G. Kirk of public safety and Maj. George J. Cronin, the state purchasing agent. Will Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and the Democratic councillors join in any move to drive these Democrats out of office?

Already the politicians have Councilman Thomas H. Green of Charlestown slated to succeed Commissioner Hurley as head of the important civil service department and Phillip A. Chapman of Boston ready to be installed as purchasing agent in place of Maj. Cronin.

EMBARRASSING POSITION

Lt.-Gov. Hurley will be placed in an embarrassing position if the Governor moves to replace Commissioner Hurley who was appointed by former Gov. Ely at the instance of Senator Walsh. Without the sponsorship of Walsh and Ely at Worcester last year there would have been no Lt.-Gov. Hurley. What a macabre jest if his vote is the one that will drive his friend out of office!

Lt.-Col. Kirk likewise has conspicuous connections. He apparently has done a fine job in the public safety department while Maj. Cronin's service has been eminently satisfactory to successive Republican and Democratic Governors. Here again the Lieutenant Governor must go on the spot.

If Lt.-Gov. Hurley has genuine aspirations to seek the governorship, it would seem that his policy of following Gov. Curley will have disastrous consequences if he permits himself to be a party to these removals. Already both the Governor and the Lieutenant Governor have forfeited all claim they might have had to any Republican support they received last year and now they are driving away some of their own party support.

In the confusion of last Wednesday's council session the shabby treatment that was handed out to Ernest Kilroy, a Fall River Democrat who was an energetic Curley worker last fall, was overlooked. He was nominated for the vacant post of clerk of the second Bristol district and turned down. Immediately, the Governor sent back the nomination of Representative George F. Driscoll of Fall River for the clerkship and it was confirmed without difficulty.

COULD HAVE PUT IT OVER

The point is that Kilroy was bamboozled in a flagrant manner. It has been widely known since last July that Driscoll would get the appointment. If the Governor really wanted to have Kilroy confirmed he could have put it over. At least Kilroy could have been spared the humiliation of being rejected without staging the shadow boxing act to make him think a genuine attempt was being made to take care of him.

There was a report at the State House last week that confirmation would be denied the nomination of Miss Caroline Leveen of Boston for the place as justice of the Nantucket district court. With the Lieutenant Governor acting as presiding officer of the council he is deprived of his right to vote and Wednesday's meeting, therefore, will see an even division of Republicans and Democrats in the voting.

Miss Leveen was sponsored by John P. Feeney with whom she was once associated in the practice of law. His influence resulted in placing her on the payroll in the state banking department in connection with the Charlestown Trust liquidation.

This is the only important nomination pending before the council. All the others were jammed through last week under a suspension of rules. This practice is likely to be abandoned for a while as a result of the blast directed at it last week by Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas.

Some Republicans have threatened to punish Schuster because a Republican was involved in his protest. He need not worry about that. These protests come largely from half-breed Republicans who are with the Governor anyway because of what they can get.
The projects which will have to wait, at least until another session of the State Legislature convenes and probably until further action by federal authorities, are: Building for employees at the cancer hospital at Pondville; a ward building, porch and tunnel at the State Hospital at Grafton; and a ward building at the Northampton State Hospital.

The Pondville building was estimated to cost $180,000, of which the federal grant would be $90,750 and the State’s share $90,250. The Grafton building would cost $672,300, with the federal government contributing $332,300 and the State paying $340,000. The Northampton project called for a total expenditure of $230,000, the federal grant being approved at $115,127 and the State’s share being $114,873.

The difficulty arises from the fact that the State has available for a public building programme at this time only $1,500,000, which is the balance unissued of a bond authorization voted for public buildings in 1933, under the administration of Governor Ely.

The list of building projects submitted by the State to Washington purposely included more than could be financed by that $1,500,000 balance in order to provide for a sufficient number. In case some of the applications were rejected, in all 19 projects were submitted to Washington. Four were rejected.

The State Emergency Finance Commission found that to pay the State’s share of the cost would make it necessary to exceed the $1,500,000 available by approximately $601,153. That commission yesterday notified the Governor, therefore, of the elimination of the three projects and requested approval by the Governor, which was given, of 12 building projects, as follows:

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The list of building projects submitted by the State to Washington purposely included more than could be financed by that $1,500,000 balance in order to provide for a sufficient number. In case some of the applications were rejected, in all 19 projects were submitted to Washington. Four were rejected.

The State Emergency Finance Commission found that to pay the State’s share of the cost would make it necessary to exceed the $1,500,000 available by approximately $601,153. That commission yesterday notified the Governor, therefore, of the elimination of the three projects and requested approval by the Governor, which was given, of 12 building projects, as follows:

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<th>Title</th>
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<tr>
<td>Westfield Cancer and T. R. erie</td>
<td>$371,500</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>96,700</td>
<td>24,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foxboro</td>
<td>22,200</td>
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</tr>
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<td>18,000</td>
<td>4,500</td>
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<td>18,000</td>
<td>4,500</td>
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<td>Boston State Hospital (Alarm)</td>
<td>40,770</td>
<td>9,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Hospital</td>
<td>8,900</td>
<td>2,225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northampton State Hospital (Gardens)</td>
<td>15,300</td>
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TO RAISE FUND FOR HOSPITALS

Campaign for $200,000 in 25 Years

The Rev. Amos H. Carnegie of New York, founder and executive secretary of the Negro National Hospital Fund, completed in Boston Friday a nation-wide survey of the hospitalization, medical education and nurse training problems of the colored race. This is preparatory to launching a nation-wide campaign next month to raise $200,000 in twenty-five years for the purpose of establishing a standard hospital for the colored race in every city of the nation, where there are 30,000 or more colored persons, and six tuberculosis sanatoriums where the climatic conditions favor such service. The programme for Boston is for a 100 bed hospital, which is estimated to cost $600,000 to build and equip, and $90,000 to endow.

The Rev. Mr. Carnegie travelled 30,000 miles in thirteen months over the 48 States of the Union to get a first hand knowledge of the status of the colored patient, physician and nurse in the medical colleges, municipal, State, county and federal hospitals in the country. He also secured a nation-wide endorsement of the programme of the movement from the nation's most distinguished leaders, representing every walk of life, including Governor Cusack, Governor Smith of Vermont and Governor Bridges of New Hampshire; 38 medical schools, including Harvard University School of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine and Tufts School of Medicine.

MRS. DONNELLY NOT RECOVERED

Latest Word to Governor on Eve of Trip

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly is "still somewhat ill," according to word received by Governor Curley on the eve of his departure to meet his daughter and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, at Hawaii on their way home from their extended honeymoon trip.

"She is sitting up four or five hours a day at the hospital in Shanghai," said the Governor last night, "but in view of the fact that she is still somewhat ill, I have advised by cable that a nurse should accompany her on her voyage to Hawaii!"

Governor Curley will leave Back Bay over the Boston & Albany at 3 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by Dr. Martin English, the Governor's family physician. The Governor will traverse the continent by way of Chicago, Omaha and Ogden to San Francisco, where he will board the S. S. President Hoover for the Hawaiian capital.

POST
Boston, Mass.
SEP 29 1935

MISS HOLMES RAPS $12,000 PAYMENT

Charges Extras on Waltham Job Unauthorized

[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WORCESTER, Sept. 28—The recent payment of $12,000 to the Crane Construction Co. by Gov. Curley and the executive council for extras in connection with the construction of the Waltham memorial hospital was attacked here today in an address delivered before the Ward Assembly by Miss Sybil H. Holmes of Brookline, former assistant attorney-general.

She charged that the payment was authorized on the basis of moral obligation although the contractor had done the work without the authority or approval of either the architects or the state department of mental diseases. She said that both the superior and supreme courts had ruled that the commonwealth was under no obligation to pay.

In attacking Gov. Curley's administration Miss Holmes said, "New York has its Jimmy Walker. Louisiana has its Huey Long. Massachusetts has its James M. Curley. Our current state administration can out-Tammany Tammany. Many of us feel that this old Bay State has struck a new low in political manipulation and chicaneery."

In taking a fling at the Roosevelt administration, she said:

"Attention has been called to the fact that while we had supposed the theme song of the administration was 'Happy Days Are Here Again' the Democrats have switched it to 'We Are Only Blowing Bubbles'. And a revival of another very popular tune is prophesied. I think it will come out about Dec. 1: 'Yes, We Have No Potatoes, We Have No Potatoes Today.'"
ESSEX COUNTY ELECTION DRAWS FIRE FROM BOTH PARTY LEADERS

Accusations Fly On Both Sides

By Arthur W. Woodman

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30—Democratic senators have indicated they will take an active part in the coming Essex county election—at the same time approving the broadside hurled at Republican Senate members who recently formed a “Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.”

Indication was given by Senator William F. Madden of Boston, Curley spokesman in the Senate, that additional funds will be added to the $35,000 to be expended in the district.

Today Senator Henry Parkman Jr., Republican, asserted the Democratic administration would either “scare ‘em or buy ‘em” when questioned relative to the administration expenditures in the face of the coming election.

Foreseeing the speaking tours planned in the Essex county field by Republican senators, Democratic members will flood the district with cars on election day to insure a “Curley testimonial.”

At the time Republicans were being assailed by the proposition for attempting to secure a Senatorial victory, the state Democratic party was laying plans for a sweep in the area.

Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill touched off the tinder box for Democracy, charging the Republican senatorial committee with seeking publicity to center attention on one of the members for the 1936 Governorial fight.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SNAPSHOTs

At the News

William Premo, 68, Easthampton farm laborer, died in a hospital last night from the effects of a cow medicine which he drank in mistake for whiskey.

Expressing satisfaction that his programme of “work and wages” for Massachusetts was completed, and would be in full swing by next week, Gov. Curley boarded an express train Sunday afternoon for the Pacific coast where he will proceed to Hawaii to meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., and accompany her back to Boston.

The First Universalist church of Swampscott, attended by some of the town’s best citizens, was summarily closed Sunday and avoided as a plague. Around the building was heavy, offensive smell. Inside it was worse because a skunk found a way into
The three last major depressions registered the approach of the final year of business recovery in a sustained rise in stock exchange prices, lasting in no case less than six months," he said. "The start of the sustained increase in the production of steel ingots marks the beginning of recovery."

A "striking improvement in real estate and home financing conditions" was reported by Chairman John H. Fahey of Home Owners Loan Corp., after a nation-wide survey. He forecast that corporation foreclosures which now number 1614 may reach 5000 during next year, and said this would represent a small percentage of the corporation's loans. He reported a 7.6% average increase in rentals since April 1, saying the one exception was reporting an advance were some New England states. Average occupancy of habitable houses was 94.8%. Fahey said that on August 31 total of $213,426,576 interest and principal payments was due the HOLC, of which $45,935,411 had been due 90 days or more.

Removing threat of a longshoremen's strike, the wage committee of the New York Shipping Association Thursday approved a new wage and working agreement submitted by the wage committee of the International Longshoremen's Association. Matter now goes to the I.L.A. for final approval at a full membership meeting. Although no increase in hourly wages is involved in the new proposed agreement, other matters such as overtime, Sunday pay and lunch time wages, were affected.

"A move to make Colonel Frank Knox Illinois' "favorite son" for the Republican presidential nomination today won approval of the party's potent Cook county (Chicago) central committee."

The committee—representing a district containing more than half the voters in the state—adopted a resolution indorsing the Chicago publisher and urging him to announce his candidacy.

Knox supporters claimed that Cook county's approval, together with the previous indorsement by several downstate district committees, made him the standout choice of Illinois Republicans.

"In a previous national crisis, the resolution set forth, "Illinois gave to the nation the immortal Abraham Lincoln. In these desperate times, when the very foundation of our government is threatened, Illinois is once again prepared to give to the nation Colonel Frank Knox, who is fully qualified to lead our country out of its political dilemma and economic despair."

The statement described Knox as "the man of the hour" and America's leading champion for the restoration of safe, sound, sane and practical policies in government under our constitution that will re-establish our confidence in industry, agriculture and commerce and will remove our unemployment from the relief rolls and once again place them in their respective positions."

L.—R.—H.

ALSO THIS—Oliver McKee, the Transcript's Washington correspondent, writes under the same date (Sept. 26):

"Though official talk of candidates was taboo at the meeting of the Republican National Executive Committee, and though party leaders continue to stress issues rather than candidates, informal exchange of views indicated that opinion favors a Westerner as head of the 1936 ticket, with either on Eastern Republican or a conservative Democrat for second place.

Friends of former President Hoover are well represented on the national committee, and through them Mr. Hoover's views as to issues, particularly his opposition to "Socialism," have been put forward. Mr. Hoover's role, clearly enough, is that of mentor and guide to the party, and there are no discernible indications that he is an aspirant for 1936 party honors."
Among Westerners, Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago News, is currently displaying the most activity. The Knox movement seems well organized, and the Chicago publisher has many speaking engagements. Present indications are that he will enter the convention with a substantial number of delegates.

L. — R. — H.

ANTI–F. D. R.—Again touching on third-party talk, I read of new plans to “stop Roosevelt” in the Democratic convention.

An organized move has been started by conservative southern Democrats to revolt from President Roosevelt in 1936. The organization entitled “Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution” has backers in 16 states and is now seeking an alliance with northeastern “Constitutional Democrats,” including Alfred E. Smith, Former Governor Joseph P. Ely of Mass., and Bainbridge Colby. As a counter move, New Deal strategists are preparing to declare a truce with the political heirs of Huey Long in Louisiana.

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**HERALD-NEWS**

Fall River, Mass.

SEP 3 0 1935

**Armstrong to Ask Hearing on Ouster**

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson was considering asking Acting Governor Joseph L. Hurley for a hearing on the question of his removal from office today.

If he does, it will be held one week from Wednesday, Mr. Hurley announced this afternoon.

Governor Curley, on the eve of his departure for Hawaii, laid down an ultimatum that Dr. Armstrong must resign or appear at a hearing before the Executive Council and explain why he should not surrender his commission in view of his conviction of conspiracy to steal in connection with some fraudulent insurance cases.

The appointment of Dr. Armstrong was criticized last week by Governor’s Councillor Winfield A. Schuster, Republican, who pointed out he had been convicted in the conspiracy case. Mr. Schuster assailld the action of the Curley-controlled Council in confirming the physician under suspension of the rules without seeking to learn more about him.

When informed of Governor Curley’s flat, Dr. Armstrong said he thought he would “demand a hearing.”

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**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square

**BOSTON MASS.**

**RECORD**

Chelsea, Mass.

SEP 3 0 1935

**METROPOLITAN COUNCIL TO HAVE SAY IN PROPOSED RAILWAY SALE**

During the last few weeks, when the proposed purchase of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway Co. by the Boston Elevated Railway Co. has been so much before the public, there has come into more prominent notice the Metropolitan Council, which had heretofore unknown powers.

**CREATED BY LEGISLATURE**

The Metropolitan Council, sometimes erroneously referred to as the Metropolitan Transit Council, was created by the Legislature and is composed of the mayor of the cities and chairmen of the selectmen of the towns served by the Boston Elevated, with two exceptions. The chairman of the Winthrop Board of Selectmen is a member and the mayor of Revere is a member.

There are 38 votes in the council, the voting privilege being accorded on a basis of valuation of property of the communities represented.

Chelsea has one vote, Revere has one and Boston has 19 votes. A measure to pass the council must have a two-thirds of the members in its favor. Thus it can be seen that while Boston’s membership cannot “put anything over,” it can prevent any measure being acted upon favorably if it so desires.

Because the deficit of the Boston Elevated must be assumed by the cities and towns which it serves, any section of the road affecting these communities is passed upon by the Metropolitan Council.

**Titular Head**

There is no recognized chairman at present. When Gov. Curley was mayor of Boston he was chairman of the council and it is assumed that when the Council is called into session again, Mayor Mansfield of Boston will issue the call.

No meeting is contemplated until a petition is received from the trustees of the Boston Elevated, asking for a meeting. The Metropolitan Council then will be asked to approve the contract of sale of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Mass. to the Elevated, if the deal goes through.

Approval of the sale by this body does not necessarily mean that the transaction will be consummated. Approval of the State Department of Public Utilities then must follow and after that the matter comes before the Boston Metropolitan Commission, of which Judge Reece Walsworth of the Chelsea District Court is a member.

Final approval is given by the last-named body and that body must then raise the funds by the issue of bonds.

No Deficit Here

Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated has declared that if the sale of the Chelsea Division goes through there will be no deficit for Chelsea and Revere to make up. He asserts that the division will show a profit rather than a loss.
Political Grab Bag

By Thomas K. Brindley

Each year there is prepared by Frank W. Osborne, expert advisor of the Board of Finance, a report of that body's activities which sets forth in detailed manner just what it does to justify the expenditure of $18,750 annually for salaries of three commissioners, a secretary, and the author of the report.

It makes interesting reading for thinking citizens as well as students of municipal finance.

But what it really needs is the inclusion of a chapter or two about the things the Board of Finance do which are funny and get funnier each year.

Most of the humorous incidents involve the newspapermen who "cover" the doings of the Board of Finance!

• • • • • •

If the reporters could be kept in the dark concerning the moves of the Board, some of the members, past and present, would consider they had really accomplished something.

Thus far, they have flopped terribly in their efforts to conceal from the public what has been done by them, and if the new politically-minded chairman thinks $30 worth of brass rail is going to enable him to keep deals secret, he is in error.

If it were not the fact that it was a shame to mar the beauty of the old Aldermanic Chamber by installing a rail that would look better in a barroom, and that $30 would keep a few needy families in foodstuffs for a week or more, the latest scheme of the chairman to keep the reporters and taxpayers at a distance from the Board of Finance and its high-priced employees, might be regarded as ludicrous.

Mr. Osborne should make mention of it in his next annual report, in a section entitled, "Dark Secrets, or How the Board of Finance Tried to End the Freedom of the Press."

The expert advisor of the Board could write of the day that one of the Finance Commissioners stormed into the office and ordered an immediate search made for dictaphones. The member was convinced that the newspapermen had the Board of Finance quarters "wired for sound."

The search produced nothing but laughs.

Then there was the time when the ancient and hitherto long-forgotten speaking tube system in City Hall was given the "double-o" by disturbed members and employees of the Finance Board.

Someone conceived the thought that stories about what was going to be done with the taxpayers' money had been wafted through an obsolete tube to the ears of alert newspapermen.

That was more time wasted, for nothing was found which indicated reporters were picking their stories out of the ancient "whistle-and-shout" system.

As the Finance Commissioners and their staff played they were "G-Men" and examined every nook and cranny of City Hall to find out how the public was getting information, via the newspapers, another brilliant idea dawned upon a member of the Board.

He decided that the reporters were hiding in the long disused galleries.

More detective work followed with dusty floors being studied with minute care to see if there was any evidence that newspapermen had been "camping out" in the darkened balconies, a-la-movie reporter style.
It was another waste of time.

The taxpayers' funds were dipped into then to buy beaver board which was tacked up inside a locked door leading from the "sanctum-sanctorum" in which Chairman Cote now hides himself for four hours a day. The Finance Commissioners viewed their "soundproof" door with some satisfaction and agreed among themselves they had "put it over" on the headline hunters.

But the next day's papers carried stories they didn't want the public to know.

So it has gone!

Periodically newspapermen have been threatened with ejection from the office, physical violence and everything but mayhem because they did their duty and gave the true facts to the people of Fall River who pay these public servants who battle with the Mayor over pennies for newspapers but provide themselves with extra telephones, expensive stationary and a brass rail.

There have been days, too, when the Finance Commissioners office, maintained and paid for by the taxpayers, has been closed to newspapermen and the citizens, too.

The present chairman knows that.

He spent many an hour cooling his heels outside the Board of Finance room, awaiting a chance to go inside and try to use his political position as Governor's Councillor to obtain tax abatements on property in which he was interested.

Throttling the press has been tried before here and elsewhere. It has failed just as it always will in a country that regards dictators, whether they be national or local, as public enemies.

But the stories of the Board of Finance attempts, past and present, to keep newspapermen from knowing what goes on, should be written in the annual reports of the body.

We would suggest to Mr. Osborne that as a final paragraph in his treatise on press relationship with the Board of Finance, that he Include what a former Governor told one of ex-members of the fiscal commission.

In effect, the former Governor said:

"There is no use trying to keep facts from the newspapers. I have tried it and failed. I have even gone so far as to say in bed at night and think over a matter. I know I do not talk in my sleep, yet I have awakened in the morning, gone to the breakfast table, and read in the newspaper the very things which I was mulling over in my mind a few hours previously."
Representative George Driscoll, recently appointed Clerk of the Second District Court, assumed his duties this morning. Mr. Driscoll, who was appointed by Governor Curley to succeed the late Michael J. Orpen, was welcomed by Judge Benjamin Cook on the bench in the rear and other court officials. Clerk Driscoll is shown surrounded by floral tributes from friends.
President Roosevelt is being betrayed by "men of the Curley type," Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj, pastor of the Baptist Temple, believes.

He has so written the President in reply to the latter's request for opinions of clergymen concerning the ERA and urged that social security be handled by "servants of God and the Nation."

The Baptist Temple pastor expressed the opinion that the President in his "many worthy endeavors you have been characterized at the very least by humanity, justice, honesty and economy. It could be done and with efficiency. "

"You give me as a clergyman credit for being unbiased, I believe your estimate of this profession or calling is approximately correct, with some exceptions among us. Why then, Mr. President, do you not carry this conviction of yours about the clergy a logical step further: If as you imply and correctly we know conditions better, and instead of allowing relief to be controlled politically and administered in the same fashion call in the servants of the churches who are the willing servants of God and of the Nation, regardless of color or Creed; at least your relief program which around these parts is dismally anything but a success, would have been characterized at the very least by humanity, justice, honesty and economy. It could be done and with efficiency."

"Let me suggest in closing Mr. President, that in many of your worthy endeavors you have been and are being betrayed by men of the Curley-type who have in their own administration shown themselves political vultures and social ghouls."

Text of Letter

Mr. Guedj's letter to President Roosevelt follows:

"In my parish I have all classes with a predominance of business and professional people. But with that there is a sufficient number who have been so close to the border of bare existence because of the political control of relief as to make their case one to be considered. Let me say at the outset, Mr. President, that we are helping to the utmost of our ability. I mean this. I am only one of hundreds of clergyman who have a salary but not a cent in savings for a rainy day simply because the need is so great around us. But with all our personal efforts as pastor and parishioners and as an institution I respectfully submit that this past year, to be up to date, and in my parish, to be exact (I know this to be true in other parishes but I want to limit my reply to the scope of your request for information) heads of families with no one working could not get on the FERA roll while others known to have property and members of their families employed gainfully were on the FERA."

"Regarding political coups, none but the most illiterate would agree that Governor Curley's obtaining the governorship was only gained by false promises and political machinations."

"The City Committee of the Republican party of Fall River takes issue with Attorney General Dever regarding statements reported to have been made by him at a recent Democratic City committee banquet. Mr. Dever states that the electorate was decidedly Democratic in the last election, when it is a known fact the Governor's Council, House and Senate were Republican and the governorship and lieutenant governorship was only gained by false promises and political machinations."

"Governor Curley's obtaining control of the Governor's Council was anything but a political coup. Republicans of Fall River, the State and nation, stand for honesty and fairness in government."

"Republicans are the real progressives of our universe and, regardless of any man's political thought, the 1936 election will return to the nation and State, leaders whose thoughts are actuated by a desire to be of uplifting service, rather than the paying off of political debts. Let no man feel that this great American nation is anything but a republic and favorite son or no favorite son—1936 will see Massachusetts and the United States Republican."
Curley, Dolan
Send Bouquets
Hurley Will Not Send Any
Appointments Into the Council.

[Special to The Herald News]
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 30

Two large baskets of flowers were
on the governor's desk when Acting
Governor Joseph L. Hurley of
Fall River arrived at the chief ex-
cutive's private office today. One,
the acting governor said, was pre-
sented by Governor Curley while
Dolan, former Treasurer of the City
the other was a gift of Edmund L.
of Boston.

nominations to the executive coun-
cil during the absence of governor
Curley. If an emergency arose
first communicate with the chief ex-
cutive, said he would
the acting governor said he would

To Visit Institutions

The acting Governor said the in-
stitutions committee of the Execu-
tive Council, of which he is chair-
man, will start on Wednesday on a
tour of all the institutions of the
Commonwealth. Other members of
the Council, the acting chief exec-
utive said, will be permitted to
join in the visits.

Wednesday, the acting Governor
said, the Councilors will visit the
State Prison colony at Norfolk and
this will probably be followed by a
visit to the Boston State Hospi-
tal at Mattapan. Acting Governor
Curley said he believed the Coun-
cillors should alternate the visits
between those of the correction
and mental diseases departments.

"Personally," Acting Governor
Curley said, "I am desirous of par-
ticularly examining the physical
equipment of these institutions.
That is because of the recent fire
we had at the Boston State Hospi-
tal."

The Council, the acting Governor
said, will resume its hearing on
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, into the
Metropolitan District Water Supply
Commission's $575,000 award to the
Boston and Albany Railroad for the
purchase of the Athol branch.

"That's strange," acting Governor
Curley declared when informed of
the disappearance of the portrait of
former Governor Joseph B. Ely
from the Public Works building.

"It might be some of the boys
from the Harvard Lampoon," he
laughingly added.

Curley Off
For Hawaii
Governor Curley is enroute to-
day to Hawaii to join his daughter,
Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who
will sail shortly from Shanghai for
the mid-Pacific island following an
appendectomy. The Governor is
accompanied by Dr. Martin Eng-
lish, his family physician.

With his departure, Lieutenant
Governor Joseph L. Hurley of this
city becomes Acting Governor of
Massachusetts for a month.

Greeted By Openshaw
Mr. Hurley was to be host today
at Admiral Isamu Takeshita, for-
mer commander-in-chief of the
Japanese Navy, the admiral ar-
ived in Boston yesterday and was
greeted by military officials includ-
ing State V. F. W. Commander
Frederick T. Openshaw of this city.
He was a guest last night at a din-
er given by Mayor Mansfield of
Boston.

The Japanese admiral assured
those with whom he talked that
"neither Japan nor your country
will be a participant in any war
among European nations." He
called the attitude of both nations
identical and called a war between
this country and his fatherland
"absurd."

Hurley at Bridge Opening
While greeting the Japanese ad-
miral today will constitute one of
his first official acts as Acting
Governor, Mr. Hurley yesterday
appointed Representative Governor
Curley at the opening of the new
six-lane traffic bridge over the Saugus
River in Revere. The ex-
cercises occurred just about the time
the Governor was departing for the
Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

With Mrs. Hurley, the Lieuten-
ant Governor was the first to drive
over the new bridge.

In leaving the State under the
guidance of the former Mayor of
Fall River, Governor Curley told
friends who saw him off that any-
thing might occur during his 7,000
mile trip because nothing about life
is certain.

Work and Wage Program
He said he left "secure in the
knowledge that the program (work
and wages) will be carried out, and
on my return I know that it will
already have brought happiness
and prosperity to those in want."

He said the work and wages pro-
gram "will be in full swing next
week."

Repent In Leisure
Our rubber stamp Governor's
Council has now before it a fine ex-
ample of what to expect from the
sale of its birthright. Ten days
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tions, the name of a new man for
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in whose district the Ninth Middle-
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appointment, but he could get but
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nor's attention that his appointee
had been convicted of conspiracy to
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Middlesex county a few years ago.

It would seem as if both the Gov-
ernor and the Council might have
avoided such a situation by making
less haste in distributing the spoils.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Herald-News
Fall River, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

CURLEY DEPARTS
TO VISIT HAWAII
Boston — (AP)—A Hawaiian string
quartet strumming Irish and native
tunes sped Governor Curley on a
month's vacation to Hawaii where he
will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary
Donnelly, who is recuperating from
an operation.

The governor left Boston late yest-
erday, satisfied, he said, that on his
return he would find "happiness and
prosperity" in Massachusetts as a re-

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To Visit Institutions

The acting Governor said the in-
stitutions committee of the Execu-
tive Council, of which he is chair-
man, will start on Wednesday on a
tour of all the institutions of the
Commonwealth. Other members of
the Council, the acting chief exec-
utive said, will be permitted to
join in the visits.

Wednesday, the acting Governor
said, the Councilors will visit the
State Prison colony at Norfolk and
this will probably be followed by a
visit to the Boston State Hospi-
tal at Mattapan. Acting Governor
Curley said he believed the Coun-
cillors should alternate the visits
between those of the correction
and mental diseases departments.

"Personally," Acting Governor
Curley said, "I am desirous of par-
ticularly examining the physical
equipment of these institutions.
That is because of the recent fire
we had at the Boston State Hospi-
tal."

The Council, the acting Governor
said, will resume its hearing on
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, into the
Metropolitan District Water Supply
Commission's $575,000 award to the
Boston and Albany Railroad for the
purchase of the Athol branch.

"That's strange," acting Governor
Curley declared when informed of
the disappearance of the portrait of
former Governor Joseph B. Ely
from the Public Works building.

"It might be some of the boys
from the Harvard Lampoon," he
laughingly added.

Curley Off
For Hawaii
Governor Curley is enroute to-
day to Hawaii to join his daughter,
Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who
will sail shortly from Shanghai for
the mid-Pacific island following an
appendectomy. The Governor is
accompanied by Dr. Martin Eng-
lish, his family physician.

With his departure, Lieutenant
Governor Joseph L. Hurley of this
city becomes Acting Governor of
Massachusetts for a month.

Greeted By Openshaw
Mr. Hurley was to be host today
at Admiral Isamu Takeshita, for-
mer commander-in-chief of the
Japanese Navy, the admiral ar-
ived in Boston yesterday and was
greeted by military officials includ-
ing State V. F. W. Commander
Frederick T. Openshaw of this city.
He was a guest last night at a din-
er given by Mayor Mansfield of
Boston.

The Japanese admiral assured
those with whom he talked that
"neither Japan nor your country
will be a participant in any war
among European nations." He
called the attitude of both nations
identical and called a war between
this country and his fatherland
"absurd."

Hurley at Bridge Opening
While greeting the Japanese ad-
miral today will constitute one of
his first official acts as Acting
Governor, Mr. Hurley yesterday
appointed Representative Governor
Curley at the opening of the new
six-lane traffic bridge over the Saugus
River in Revere. The ex-
cercises occurred just about the time
the Governor was departing for the
Pacific Coast and Hawaii.

With Mrs. Hurley, the Lieuten-
ant Governor was the first to drive
over the new bridge.

In leaving the State under the
guidance of the former Mayor of
Fall River, Governor Curley told
friends who saw him off that any-
thing might occur during his 7,000
mile trip because nothing about life
is certain.

Work and Wage Program
He said he left "secure in the
knowledge that the program (work
and wages) will be carried out, and
on my return I know that it will
already have brought happiness
and prosperity to those in want."

He said the work and wages pro-
gram "will be in full swing next
week."

Repent In Leisure
Our rubber stamp Governor's
Council has now before it a fine ex-
ample of what to expect from the
sale of its birthright. Ten days
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Middlesex county a few years ago.

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ernor and the Council might have
avoided such a situation by making
less haste in distributing the spoils.
Lawrence Police Officer
Made National Head of La Legion, Franco-Americaine

Louis E. Daigneault, a Lawrence police officer, was elected national commander of La Legion, Franco-Americaine des Etats Unis d’Americque, at the three-day convention program that was concluded with a banquet and installation exercises, attended by prominent state and city officials, in City Hall last night.

The newly elected, commander defeated Atty. Eudore A. Drapeau, of Haverhill, and Retiring State Commander Eugene Goyett, of Haverhill, in a three-cornered fight for the office to succeed Retiring National Commander Wilfred J. LaPlante of Haverhill. The elections were held yesterday afternoon at the close of the business session in Lafayette hall, the convention headquarters for the second national gathering.

The convention went on record as favoring immediate payment of the adjusted compensation certificates with all back interest and voted to memorialize Congress to this effect. The convention did not favor any specific plan for payment of the bonus.


There were delegates present from Lawrence, Lowell, Amesbury and Haverhill posts. It was announced that there are several posts in the process of organization throughout New England and it was expected that by next year every New England state and the eastern part of New York would be represented at the convention.

Lawrence was selected as the meeting place for the third national convention in 1936, but the date was left with the national executive board for decision. The first national convention was held in Lawrence, Haverhill post making a bid for it this year.

Gov. James M. Curley, who planned to attend the banquet was unable to be present and was represented by Theodore R. Glyn, former fire commissioner of Lawrence, who commended the military organizations of the state for standing for the best traditions of true American life.

Among the guests at the banquet were: Mayor and Mrs. George E. Da-


. ward G. J. Ryan, of the police department; Commander Ezra G. Bly, of Major How post, O. A. R., Senior Vice Commander James P. Cleary and Commander Frank Ralfo-

.sky, of Wilbur M. Comeau post, A. L.; Commander Leo Keefe of Lorraine post, V. P. W., Commander Barney Saulnier, of the Jewish War Veterans; Commander Thomas Graham, of Hannah Dustin post, D. V.; Commander William Stewart, of Sgt. Fred Thomas camp, U. S. W. V.

Stephen Senia, of Lawrence, catered the turkey dinner. The tables were decorated and the stage was decorated with plants, flags and flowers. Charles Hiltoner’s orchestra furnished music during the dinner and for the installation exercises.

During the dinner program, Donat Berube, of the Lawrence post, led the singing of “Alouette,” and Mrs. Barn-

.y Saulnier entertained with the singing of “Capri.”

The state officers were installed first by Retiring State Department Com-


mander Eugene Goyett, of Haverhill, and suite.

The state officers installed were Atty. David J. Coddeire of Haverhill; Commander Joseph Bergeron of Law-

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 rence, Arthur Monty of Lowell and Al-

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 bert J. Duches of Amesbury, vice com-


manders; Wilfred Dallaire of Haver-

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 hill, quartermaster; Edward Duchemin of Haverhill, adjutant; John Gouren-

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 neau, Edward LaBonie and Raymond Boswell, all of Haverhill, and Joseph Gauvin and Wilfred Beauchaine, both of Lawrence, trustees; Fred O. Con-

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 thier and John Savoie, both of Ames-

.

 bury, Armand Laurier and Joseph Dubois, both of Lowell, and Wilfred Guilmonde of Haverhill, directors: Con-

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 rad Pare of Haverhill, chaplain;

Lorenzo Pecteau, of Lawrence, historian; Harvey Moisan, of Lawrence, judge advocate.

Commander Arthur P. Miren, of the Haverhill unit, presided during the dinner program, but turned the gavel over to Attorney Drapeau, who acted as toastmaster during the speaking program.

The national officers were installed by Retiring National Commander La-

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 Plante and suite. After being induced into office, Commander Daigneault del-

emerred an address on the policy that he intended to follow during his term of office.

“I want to thank at this time my comrades who have elected me to this position, for standing for the best traditions of true American life. As your national commander I shall strive to work at all times for the good and welfare of the organization. The other national officers, who have also elected today, are capable and men whom I feel sure will fill their respective offices in such a way as to reflect credit and honor to the organization.

“With such men as these comrades we cannot fail to have a good administra-

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tion for the coming years. It shall be my policy during the coming year to try to enlarge our organization. The past year has been very fruitful in this respect. We have organized new posts and the ground-work has been laid for several new posts to be organized within a few months. When the next national convention is called, next year in the city of Lawrence, I feel sure that we shall have several posts from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island in our organization.

“It is only three years ago that this organization was first instituted and we have already grown far beyond our greatest expectations in this short time. I am telling you that we are going places. It is a military organization that will truly be a representative of all war veterans of French origin.

“This organization has at heart the welfare, not only of its members, but of all war veterans, and those who voted for me and also those who did not. I know that those who voted for me will be with me 100 percent and I hope those who did not vote for me will forget all that has gone by and give me their full support and cooperation.

“Your national commander I shall strive to work at all times for the good and welfare, not only of its members, but of all war veterans, and those who voted for me and also those who did not. I know that those who voted for me will be with me 100 percent and I hope that those who did not vote for me will forget all that has gone by and give me their full support and cooperation.

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AT LA LEGION CONVENTION

Retiring National Commander Wilfred J. LaPlante, Lawrence, of La Legion, Franco-Americaine des Etats Unis d'Amerique, being greeted by Mayor George E. Dalrymple as he arrived in this city for the second annual convention of the organization last Saturday afternoon. He was accompanied by his staff. Standing, left to right, are National Historian Edward Labonte of Haverhill, George Paquin of Lawrence, Commander Arthur F. Miren of Haverhill post; Mayor George E. Dalrymple, Retiring National Adjutant J. Elphège Bernier of Lawrence, State Trustee Theodore Basiliere of Haverhill, and Retiring State Commander Eugene J. Goyette of Haverhill.

"I want to thank at this time the Haverhill post for the wonderful work that they have done in making arrangements for this convention. It was a lot of hard work, but they did things in a manner that reflects great credit to their post and their committee deserves a lot of thanks.

Commander Bly, of Major How post, thanked the organization for being able to be present at such an affair.

National Trustee John E. Pare was introduced as the general chairman of the banquet committee, who made the affair such a success, and Mrs. Endore A. Drapeau, president of the auxiliary to the Haverhill post, was presented as co-chairman of the banquet committee who assisted in the arrangements.

Mrs. Daigneault, wife of the newly elected national commander, was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the Lawrence delegation.

Retiring National Commander LaPlante spoke about the progress the organization had made in the short time and he thanked the Haverhill boys for "putting over the convention."

National Organizer George Paquin, past commander of the Lawrence post, and National Adjutant Elphège Bernier, of Lawrence, who designed the seal used by the organization, were present.

Mr. Glynn, presented by Toastmaster Drapeau, remarked that "your organization, representing what it does, must and shall grow."

"Your principles ring true to the best principles of our American institutions and it cannot help but succeed. You must grow if you have such American principles. No person's progress in this country can be retarded if he becomes affiliated with such an organization as yours."

"As organizations like this grow it makes America safe against the insidious propaganda that is being spread by so-called destructives. Your organization has a constitution that rings true to the best principles of Americanism. Such organizations as yours stand for the best traditions of our American life. "There is not one word pertaining to destructive propaganda in such organizations as yours. It is such organizations that are true to this country and it is your country. It is a country of races. It is the great melting pot of the world. "It is such organizations that are organized for the best interests of God and country and the old Bay State is proud to recognize you. Gov. James M. Curley, whom I am representing here tonight, will always show his appreciation to such organizations as this. I represent a great man here tonight. No man in public life has given more to the cause of the veterans preference act than Gov. James M. Curley. He saw to it that the veterans' preference act means preference. It will be obeyed as it should be obeyed as long as he stays in office."

"Your cause is the cause of every true American. The progress of such organizations should be the interest of everybody. Every true American, who believes in our nation as a whole, should encourage military bodies such as yours. Governor Curley is most certainly interested in the growth of such groups as they keep alive the spirit of love of God and the spirit of patriotism.

"I want to officially bring to you the greetings of Governor Curley and the old Bay State."

Other speakers included Rev. Fr. Lyons, Rev. Fr. Bouchard, Mayor Dalrymple and Senator McAree. The state senator and Rev. Fr. Bouchard spoke in French.

Telegrams of regret on not being able to be present were received from Congressman A. Platt Andrew and Rev. J. B. Dion, S. M., a former curate at St. Joseph's church. Representative John W. Coddaire, Jr., sent a letter to the committee informing them that he could not attend as he was on his honeymoon.

The program closed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the gathering.
Gov. Curley Off
For Hawaii Trip

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Swinging aboard his train yesterday for the start of a month’s vacation to Hawaii, Governor Curley told a group of 100 persons who saw him off that he was gratified with completion of his “work and wages” program for Massachusetts. The Governor looked forward to meeting his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, at Honolulu, and accompanying her and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, home. Mrs. Donnelly underwent an appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling honeymoon.

Accompanying the Governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the Governor’s two sons, George and Francis. A four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.

Gov. Curley on Vacation

If the arduous duties of Gov. Curley’s office demand another vacation, none will begrudge His Excellency one more respite from his duties. He has worked hard to accomplish some things; just what things, and the value of them, and their contribution to the public good must yet be decided. But he has done considerable traveling: many times to Washington, in Florida at the outset of his administration, on the Cape week-ends, which stays were rather protracted, and now leaves his office and the state for several weeks. The executive machinery must be in good condition that will permit such frequent absences from Beacon Hill.

We can see no justification whatever for the governor’s insistence on railroadng appointments through the Governor’s Council, as has been done several times by suspension of the rules. The custom is to allow nominations to lie on the table for at least a week pending confirmation, with intent that the councillors satisfy themselves in the interim that the nominees are proper persons to confirm. About the only reason for insisting on immediate action seems to us to be a reluctance to allow time for such investigation—and in the case of a proper nominee there would seem to be little reason for such reluctance. One or two instances of recent occurrence have thoroughly disgusted the general public—notably that in which a perfectly satisfactory official, the reporter of Supreme court decisions, was abruptly supplanted without even the courtesy of notice to him, or of conference with the judges of the court. Now arises one of the councillors to allege that another appointee of the governor’s making has been convicted of supporting fake claims for motor insurance—a charge which may not be substantiated, but which at least emphasizes the desirability of allowing time for investigation before confirming nominees. If the Council is to be a mere rubber stamp for Governor Curley it might as well be abolished. Meantime, if the governor chooses fit and proper men for appointment he has little to fear from adhering to the traditional course. This demand that his appointees be hushed through the process of confirmation has anything but a reassuring look.

Whether or not I come back from this long journey, he said,
PAY ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO YD COMMANDER AT OPENING OF GENERAL EDWARDS BRIDGE

Bridge Spanning Saugus River Is Opened Sunday

MANY WITNESSES TO CEREMONY


HURLEY REPRESENTS STATE

Following Speaking and Cutting of Ribbon Thousands of Cars Lined Bridge.

"Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards was the greatest commander in the American army in France and I include the commander of the A. E. F.," declared Congressman William P. Connery Jr., master of ceremonies at the informal dedication which marked opening to traffic Sunday afternoon of the new $1,250,000 bridge spanning the Saugus river between Lynn and the Point of Pines, and named in memory of the wartime leader of the Yankee division.

Representatives of nation and State, of the municipal governments of Lynn and Revere, and the various war veteran organizations of these two cities, with 26th division veterans through their national association and the two local YD clubs playing a prominent role, participated in the event, which was preliminary to a more formal dedication sometime next spring.

Smiling skies, streaming standards, thrill of bugles and drums; the variegated, gaudy uniforms of the marching veterans; and presence upon the six-way structure of a throng of 3000 onlookers, made the occasion colorful.

Continued
CEREMONY WHICH FORMALLY OPENED GEN. EDWARDS BRIDGE

Eighteen pairs of shears were used to cut the ribbon which signalled opening of the new bridge over the Saugus river connection Lynn and Revere. Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn is at left and Mayor James M. O'Brien, right, who were among group who cut the ribbon.

The Lynn veteran delegation headed by Mayor J. Fred Manning, other celebrities and the YD club of this city, paraded across the temporary bridge which the new one supplanted, from the Point of Pines to the Lynn side, and then from the Lynn end onto the new memorial bridge and half way across it to a temporary speakers' stand, where it met the delegation from Revere which had marched onto the new bridge from the Point of Pines end. The Revere delegation included besides the veteran organizations, the mayor and city fathers, representatives of the Revere Chamber of Commerce and several civic and fraternal bodies.

Before Speakers Rosstrum.

Although the exercises were scheduled for 2:30 P.M., it was nearly 3 o'clock when with the marchers drawn up in front of the temporary rostrum and the throng of spectators closely crowded about it, the speaking started. A half hour or more later the speaking had been concluded, and then perhaps 10 minutes or longer were required for metropolitan district police to clear a lane among the spectators to allow 18 pairs of shears wielded by as many officiating dignitaries including the Lieutenant Governor of the commonwealth and mayor of Lynn and Revere, to cut the band of red, white and blue ribbon which had been stretched tightly across the width of the bridge between its towers and which typified opening of the bridge for motor traffic.

Nearby, nearly 15 minutes was required before metropolitan police could clear the roadway over the bridge of the throng of pedestrians, directing them to the sidewalks, and then 12 police sirens blew. Official cars were the first to go speeding across. Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, under police motor-cycle escort, were in the first car while next rode Mayor Manning of Lynn and Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere. There followed other officials and their parties. Then barriers at both ends of the edifice having been entirely cleared away by the police, at a given signal lines of waiting motorists stepped on their accelerators, and with a roar of motors, rush of air and blowing of horns, literally hundreds and hundreds of autos came tearing across the bridge towards each other as though two mighty motorized armies charging to attack. As the two motorized cavalades met, however, they passed swiftly and safely in their respective lanes, three for each direction, the laid in white permanent on the bridge.

For an hour or two a score of metropolitan police on the bridge and at its Point of Pines end, and a detail of Lynn motorcycle and other traffic police in charge of Serst. Joseph M. Gannon, were kept busy directing a continuous stream of literally thousands of autos whose drivers wished to be among the first to cross the structure.

Swarm of Cars.

For a few minutes after the swarm of cars started over the memorial bridge, police had the additional task of clearing the old bridge, which was loaded with an unbroken line of autos. This led to a little momentary confusion and slowing of traffic at both ends of the new structure where the roadway from the old one linked up with the new route. Once the old bridge was free of cars, police placed barriers at either end of it. This barred from further use, and soon this emergency structure, built by the General Electric Co. in 10 working days under supervision of Engineer Henry S. Baldwin, to replace a burned bridge, but which was so well constructed that it has served for 15 years or more, will be removed.

Chief Marshal Anthony Anthonakes; as resident engineer for the PWA, said he felt it appropriate for the bridge to be named for so distinguished a general.

Maj. Jenkins, resident engineer on construction of the bridge, representing the Federal government through the PWA, said he felt it appropriate to dedicate the bridge to the memory of its former commander.

Maj. Leonard J. Maloney, national president of the Yankee Division Veteran's association, said he brought greetings and felicitations from YD veterans of 33 chapters in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Roster of Parade.

Roster of the Lynn delegation of marchers, headed by a detail of Metropolitan police as it swung into line preceding the exercises, included Chief Marshal Anthony Anthonakes; an advance platoon in which the Mayor Manning addressed the Lord Mayor John Sullivan of the dedication committee; a Chamber of Commerce delegation headed by President J. Henry Welch, Secretary Fred W. Seavey and the committee on the one hand and the group of Henry S. Baldwin, its chairman; Maj. Maloney the national president of the Yankee Division Veteran's association, and the Yankee Division's Camp 15, Spanish War Veterans was next. Then came the delegation from Overseas Post 240, Y. W. C. W. with its drum and bugle corps.

Those who occupied seats on the speakers' rostrum included Mayor Manning and Mayor O'Brien, Gen. Hale and his young daughter, Miss Joanna, who wore, her Daughters of Legion uniform; Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Chairman of the Exercises John Sullivan of Lynn YD club; Dr. Marion Cowan Burrows Garland, Rep. Tony A. Gardano of Lynn and Rep. Augustus Airola of Revere, all three sponsors of the bridge bill: Aiden W. Garland, Maj. Thomas Jenkins, resident engineer for the PWA on the bridge construction; Mrs. Lauretta Bresnahan, State CCC secretary, and her son, John; Henry S. Baldwin, chairman of Lynn Chamber of Commerce roads and bridges committee; Maj. Maloney, president of the V. D. V. A. and Congressman Connery. Many others stood on the speaker's stand, including members of the Legislature and city councils from Lynn and Revere.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
SEP 3 0 1935

"CURLEY GRATIFIED BY WORKS PROGRAM"

BOSTON, Sept. 29 (P)—Swinging aboard his train today on the start of a month's vacation to Hawaii, Gov. James M. Curley told the group of 100 persons at the station he was gratified with completion of his "work and wages" program for Massachusetts.

The speaker then gave a list of what he characterized as "Curley's Failures," as follows:

"Locally," he said, "the failure of our present administration to gain the respect and confidence of the national administration, thwarts any attempt to demand and get our fair share of the national financial aid." The governor looked forward to the failure of our present administration to gain the respect and confidence of the national administration, thwarts any attempt to demand and get our fair share of the national financial aid."

Within the past few weeks Governor Curley returned from one of his frequent and unproductive journeys to Washington, with the pleasing information that the Federal Government was going to provide, almost immediately, $600 jobs for unemployed Massachusetts men. A day or two later the chairman of the Massachusetts Public Works Commission ventured to make a slight correction in Governor Curley's figures on road jobs. The number of Massachusetts men who may be sent to work here and paid out of Federal funds, will be sufficient to take care of 600 jobs; not $600. However, the head of the Public Works Commission is authority for the statement that 800 road jobs will actually be available to the unemployed very soon.
Eighteen pairs of engraved scissors in the hands of as many local, state and national personages, snipped the red, white and blue ribbon stretched across the Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Memorial bridge yesterday formally opening the span to traffic.

Speeches in which Gen. Edwards was eulogized, presence of bands, bugle corps and uniformed members of the YD clubs of Lynn and Revere as well as representatives of virtually every civic and patriotic organization in the two municipalities, marked the exercises.

Gen. William P. Connery, color bearer of the YD which Gen. Edwards commanded in the World War extolled the general as the greatest in the American forces. More than 4000 persons jammed the new span and long lines of autos waited on each side to be among the first to cross.

YD clubs of Lynn and Revere sponsored the opening and Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley rode in the first car across the bridge.

A parade led by YD drum and bugle corps of Lynn and Revere V. F. W. band preceded the exercises.

John Sullivan chairman of the combined Lynn and Revere YD clubs and general chairman of the affair introduced Cong. Connery as master of ceremonies.

"General" Edwards was the greatest Commander of any in the A. E. F. and that includes the Commander-in-Chief," Connery said. "The very fact that the French government named him as the greatest commander in the Lynnycr dar htm ce dar htm hh United States Army and the very fact that President Wilson presented a dinner to Gen Edwards and his great Yankee Division proves that Gen. Edwards was the greatest general and commander of troops during the war as well as a real father to his troops."

"It is an honor to Massachusetts that this great structure be named after Gen. Edwards who so well typified not only the American soldier but the soldier's spirit as well."

Dr. Garland Snipes Ribbon

Former Rep. Dr. Marion Cowan Garland snipping the ribbon across the new General Clarence R. Edwards bridge which was formally opened for traffic yesterday.

The Congressman closed by declaring that the Yankee division though recorded as the second finest division of the A.E.F. was actually the greatest in point of service and efficiency. He introduced, Lieut Gov. Hurley, who offered the felicitations of the state and the regrets of Gen. Curley who was at that time leaving for Hawaii to join his daughter.

The Lieutenant Governor eulogized Gen. Edwards and the fighting American soldier and said, "The spirit of Gen. Edwards and the spirit of the Yankee Division doughboy so aptly described by your congressman, Billy Connery, is an immortal living spirit that impelled those men during the great war to fight not for power or wealth but for the justice of man."

General Edwards, truly the Daddy of his regiments, was as great as the spirit which he himself permed into his men. Loved
As the ripples of the water splash against the sides of this bridge they will I am sure murmur the words of Gen. Edwards as they said "Carry on, Carry on."

Gen. Richard K. Hale, associate commissioner of public works representing Commissioner William S. Callahan under whose supervision the span was erected.

Resident Engineer Major Thomas Jenkins spoke.

Major Leonard Maloney national presidnet of the YD men declared his organization was grateful to Massachusetts for naming the bridge after Daddy Edwards.

Following the speeches scissors clicked in the hands of Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, Maynard Rogers of the Revere YD, John B. Sullivan of the Lynn YD, Lieut. Gov. Hurley, Conn. Connery, former Representative Dr. Marion Cowan Burrows Garland who with Rep. Augustine Airola of Revere sponsored the legislation for the bridge. Associate Commissioner Hala, Resident Engineer Fritz, National YD President Maloney, Henry S. Baldwin engineer of the old bridge and representative of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce, John J. Mullen, chairman of the housing board of Assessors, former Representative Tony Garafano of Lynn, Supervising Engineer Major Jenkins and President of the Lynn YD club Saulnier.

As hundreds of automobiles jammed at both entrances were allowed to speed across the bridge, horns, sirens and boat whistles were released.

Dr. Armstrong was given a 15 months jail sentence in 1931 in connection with the Middlesex automobile insurance fraud cases.

Dr. Armstrong, who candidly admitted, did plead guilty to the 15 months sentence in the auto fraud cases and a fine of about $75. In 1924 in Leominster District Court for driving under the influence of liquor, said it was his present opinion that he would demand a public hearing. He said he felt there was much to be said on his side and that he did not believe his court record disqualified him from efficient service as a medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District.

"My court record hasn't interfered with the value of my testimony up to date," explained Dr. Armstrong, "I see no reason why it should be in the future. I have not yet received the letter that Governor Curley wrote me. Until I see his letter, I shall make no definite decision, but my present opinion is that I shall not resign.

As to the conviction for operating under the influence of liquor, Dr. Armstrong said he was not guilty of the charge but "took the rap" for others.

"I protected others in this case," said Dr. Armstrong, "it involved very prominent people. Nothing in this world could make me tell who these people were.

In the automobile insurance. In mentioning the automobile fraud cases Dr. Armstrong said he was given a 15 months sentence but was paroled in eight months.

Dr. Armstrong was confirmed under suspension of the rules the same day his nomination was submitted to the Council. Later Councilor Shuster contended that his court testimony as a medical examiner would be continually questioned because of his court record.

Governor Curley said, after reading Shuster's protest, that if the facts were as stated, the Council would reconsider the confirmation of another name who would be submitted.

The Governor charged that Shuster was more interested in misleading political capital of the incident than in the public weal and said he believed Shuster, although in possession of the information at the time of Armstrong's confirmation, withheld it from the Council for political reasons.

The Governor said yesterday he would take no further part in the controversy over the appointment of Dr. Armstrong but that the matter would be handled by Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley, who becomes Acting Governor this afternoon when Governor Curley crosses the State line bound for Hawaii.

Dr. Armstrong admitted at a hearing before the State Advisory Board of Pardons that he received a total of $150 for his participation in the fraud in which 26 defendants either pleaded guilty or were found guilty in Middlesex Criminal Court.

He was graduated from Marlboro High School and also took courses at the University of Vermont and Tufts Medical School. He served as a surgeon in the World War.

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Marlboro, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

HEARING FOR
DR. ARMSTRONG

New Medical Examiner Will Not Resign to Please Political Foes

Dr. Irving F. Armstrong of Hudson, named medical examiner by Governor Curley and confirmed by the Executive Council, can either resign or secure a public hearing, Governor Curley announced yesterday after reading the protest of Councilor Winfield A. Shuster of East Douglas against the appointment on the ground that Dr.

Dr. Armstrong underwent an appendicectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling honeymoon.

Accompanying the Governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the Governor's two sons, George and Francis. A four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.

In a brief address Governor Curley said: "I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages. I am glad to say that as I leave, the program is complete and will be in full swing next week.

My return I know that it will already have brought happiness and prosperity to those in want."
CURLEY ON WAY TO HONOLULU
Will Meet Daughter; Declares He Is Pleased by Relief Plans Progress

BOSTON, Sept. 30 — Expressing satisfaction that his program of "work and wages" for Massachusetts was completed and would be in full swing by next week, Governor Curley yesterday boarded the Twentieth Century Express at Trinity Station for a month's vacation, during which he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly Jr., at Honolulu, and accompany her to Boston.

About 100 Democrats prominently identified with his Administration and friends gathered at the station to bid the Governor "bon voyage."

The Governor's sons, George and Francis, were on hand to send greetings to their sister through their father, who is being accompanied on the trip by his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English.

One reason Dr. English is going along, according to friends of the Governor, is that Mr. Curley is afraid his daughter is not recovering sufficiently rapidly from her operation for appendicitis in Shanghai earlier in the month.

Accompanying the Governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the Governor's two sons, George and Francis. A four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.

"I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages," the Governor said. "I am glad to say that as I leave, the program is complete and will be in full swing next week. On my return I know that it will already have brought happiness and prosperity to those in want."

The Governor expected to stop in Chicago today, arrive in San Francisco Thursday and sail Friday.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—More than a year before the election, the administration has counted up the 61 electoral votes of the six New England States and virtually kissed them goodbye.

Everyone here admits New England is sore and the general idea is that hardly anything can be done about it. Optimists hope that business will improve to the point that Roosevelt can hold Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which he captured in 1932 while Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were asserting their traditional Republicanism.

Traveling recently in that northeastern corner of the nation, my correspondent undertook to learn more about this state of affairs. There were many hangovers of that brand of Republicanism commonly called "reactionary" and no area is more horrified by the spending program than New England.

But the big boil on the New England neck is the state of its textile industry and Roosevelt is generally agreed to be a "tinkering with the Constitution," conservative business men feel organized labor could solve the problem by a hard organization campaign in the South—where few unions are strong.

Here arises another complication, because cotton farmers averaged only $400 cash income last year (it was $342 two or three years ago), indicating a large cheap labor reservoir which would threaten a higher wage structure.

Japanese imports have hit some textile constructions hard and generally tend to depress prices. New England wants Japan put on a processing tax; Secretary Roper, a low tariff man; Secretary Hull, a low tariff man; Secretary Wallace, high priest of the AAA, says that hardly anything can be done about it. Optimists hope that business will improve to the point that Roosevelt can hold Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which he captured in 1932 while Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut were asserting their traditional Republicanism.

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CITY NEWS

TAXATION OF INTANGIBLES IS DEFENDED

Senator Davenport, Chairman of Commission, Gives His Views on Issues Involved

State Senator William A. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the Special Commission on Taxation, in a letter to a Boston newspaper, defends the taxation of intangibles on value as a means to equalize the tax burden and remove the injustice done to real estate by the present tax system.

The commission will sit in Springfield for a public hearing early in October. Rep. Raymond F. O'Connell of this city is a member of the commission, and was appointed by the Governor. Others were appointed by the State Senate and House of Representatives. Mr. Davenport formerly lived in Springfield.

In his letter, he writes, "... if intangibles were taxed on value, it would 'right the situation' by distributing the tax burden equally on the owners of real estate and the owners of intangibles, would stop confiscation of real estate by tax sales, would remove the serious losses which real estate has sustained; real estate would then be good property... industry would revive, a person might own his own home without fear of confiscation and industry would thrive.

His letter replies to an editorial in the paper which claimed that the taxation of intangibles would merely "extend the same wrong into another field." The letter follows:

"For years, prior to 1915, holders of intangibles were not taxed on value, and the result was to enable the owners of intangibles, by concealing the value of their property, to move from place to place without paying taxes.

"In 1915 the Constitution was amended so that it gave the Legislature the right to tax intangibles on income basis. In 1916 the Legislature authorized the taxation of intangibles on the income basis. This 'radical' legislative action automatically took out of the tax base all intangible personal property that paid no dividend, and fixed a very nominal rate of 6 per cent on the dividend yield of intangibles. Immediately, real estate commenced to bear, and has continued to bear, an increased burden until it has paid approximately 50 per cent of the municipal expenses of government. Assessed valuations of real estate have approximately doubled. To illustrate the results in figures, assume that a parcel of real estate was assessed at $1,000 in 1916, when the average tax rate was approximately $6 per $1,000; doubling the value in 1934 that parcel would be assessed at $2,000 and, with the tax rate also doubled to $12 per $1,000, the tax would be $24.

"Your editorial asks 'how will it right the situation merely to extend the same wrong into another field?' The 'field' to which you refer was included in the tax base for 36 years. If intangibles were taxed on the value basis, it would not be extending a wrong which was perpetrated in 1915 and 1916. 'How will it right the situation?'

"If you will take the trouble to go to the Probate Office in the Suffolk County Court House and pick out ten or a dozen estates, above $25,000, in value, which have been probated within the last two years, you will find that the ratio of intangibles to real estate is approximately ten to one.

"The gross assessed tax value of real estate in the Commonwealth is approximately six billion dollars, which in 1934 paid a tax of approximately $200,000,000, and income from intangibles amounted to approximately $12,000,000, making the total tax collection from real estate and intangible personal property, $212,000,000. If intangibles were taxed on value, and if the ratio is 10 to one, as above suggested, there would be an additional personal property tax base of $60,000,000,000 to be added to the real estate tax base of approximately $6,000,000,000 and a tax rate of approximately $2.50 per $1,000, which would produce $212,000,000 tax, or $12,000,000 more than is now collected from real estate and intangible personal property.

"Commissioner Long estimates the value of intangibles as follows: $1,000,000,000 worth of tax-paying intangibles, $12,000,000 worth of non-tax-paying intangibles, total, $16,000,000,000, of which $12,000,000,000 is produced by real estate and intangibles. Therefore, if intangibles were taxed on value, the ratio of 10 to one, would remove the serious losses which a person might own his own home without fear of confiscation and industry would thrive.

"As to 'hatching new taxes': It is not the function of the commission to hatch new taxes. It is the function of the commission to discover, if possible, how to tax the taxes already 'hatched.' I might say that for several years sales tax 'eggs' have been set in the Legislature for the purpose of 'hatching new taxes' for the public to pay, but apparently the 'eggs were not fertile, at least they failed to hatch.'

"As to 'finding some way to reduce the taxes': This is not the function of the commission; it is a legislative function and was not passed on to this commission. The duty of the commission is to find ways and means of producing revenue to pay the cost of government without taking approximately all of it from real estate, and to report to the General Court Thursday."
RATE CUT DUE FOR AUTO RISK IN BAY STATE
Scaling Down in Costs of Mandatory Insurance Is Started

Boston. Sept. 30—Massachusetts, which in 1927 became the first state to inaugurate a compulsory motor vehicle insurance system, is in the throes of its annual controversy over rates.

Rates for 1936, recently announced by State Insurance Commissioner Francis J. De Celles, are higher than the 1935 rates in some rural areas but slightly lower in metropolitan Boston and a few other cities. The rates generally are much lower, however, than those which insurance companies requested.

Under the compulsory insurance system, the state is divided into zones and the motorists pays the premium assigned to the territory in which he garages his car. Zones having many accidents carry higher rates and vice versa.

Reaches $500 Maximum
Annual premiums under the new schedule range from $19.25 for a small car garaged in any of several isolated communities, to $500 for a taxicab in the city of Worcester.

The steady increase in rates during the past eight years has been due to a corresponding increase in losses incurred by the insurance companies. In 1927, when the system was instituted, losses aggregated only $9,218,441. Claims for deaths and injuries totaled 22,816, the average cost per claim being $275 and the claim frequency per 100 cars being 7.3 per cent.

In 1933 losses jumped to $12,253,151 and claims to $2,192. Average payment per claim was $255 and claim frequency rose to 16 per cent.

In 1934 losses mounted again, this time to $13,863,906, while claims rose to 57,999. Average payment was $239 and claim frequency was 10.7 per cent.

During the past five years insurance companies have collected $112,124,417 in premiums. They have paid out $81,182,651 for losses. There have been 385,279 claims with an average of $210 per claim.

Brokers Get 10 Per Cent
Thus 72.4 per cent of money received as premiums was paid in claims. Another 10 per cent was paid to brokers and agents as commissions, and 2.4 per cent was paid as taxes. The remaining 8.2 per cent of the money went to the companies.

Moved by persistent protests from motorists against the rising rates Gov James M. Curley several months ago appointed De Celles, a Tufts college professor, as state insurance commissioner with instructions to reduce rates.

De Celles has described the 1936 schedule as "a start in the right direction," and has promised further reductions for 1937.

COMMISSIONER SMITH HONORED BY STATE HEALTH COMMISSIONER
Appointed Member of Important State Wide Committee of Investigation

Dr. L. Jackson Smith, commissioner of public health for the city of Springfield was notified today by State Commissioner Henry D. Chadwick of his appointment as a member of the committee which will make a study of public health practice and procedure throughout the state. This study was authorized recently by Gov James M. Curley, Dr. Wilson G. Holmes of the Harvard school of public health is chairman of the committee, Dr. Smith has accepted the appointment.
Mass Meeting Tonight
At Now and Then Hall
May End Pequot Strike

Labor Trouble, Now in Eighth Week, Apt to Be Terminated After Discussion by Full Union Membership of Proposition

A mass meeting, which may mean the end of the Pequot mill strike, now in its eighth week, will be held at 7:30 this evening in Now and Then hall by the Independent Sheeting Workers of America, Local No. One, Salem.

At this meeting the union executive board will make a report on the outcome of the strike conferences which were held Friday and Saturday with mill officials and U. S. Conciliators Gordon M. Jamieson and H. L. Harding. The strikers will be called upon to take a vote. What it will be on is not known, as all parties concerned were asked by the conciliators to keep quiet about the proposition until the mass meeting.

The union today urged every member to attend tonight's meeting. Officials stressed the importance of the meeting as the end or continuance of the strike will depend upon the way the workers vote tonight.

The strike issues were thoroughly thrashed out at the Friday and Saturday conferences. On Friday, mill officials, union executive board members and the conciliators were in session at the post office building for more than five hours. Another session was held Saturday at the mill office. This session lasted for four hours, the group not breaking up until around 2 P.M. After the general conference, the union executive and the conciliators adjourned to the union hall on Washington street, where the situation was still further discussed.

Both Conciliators Jamieson and Harding will be present at tonight's mass meeting and will probably address the workers.

McSweeney Rallies

Atty. William H. McSweeney, candidate for the Republican nomination for the state senate, spoke before large groups in the several Franco-American clubs yesterday. Tonight in the Le Courier office, Lafayette street, the Ward Five committee working in his interests and headed by Rep. Talbot, will meet to make final arrangements for tomorrow's primaries.

Mr. McSweeney is scheduled to speak this evening in Beverly, Beverly Farms, and Town House square.

Despite the intensive intra-party contests which have been waged during the past week, political dopesters predict only a comparatively small turn-out when the voters of the Second Essex district—Salem, Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead—go to the polls tomorrow to choose Republican and Democratic nominees for the senate vacancy caused by the death of Hon. Albert Pierce of Salem.

The special election to fill this vacant senate seat will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15.

There are four candidates for the Republican nomination. They are: Atty. William H. McSweeney and Arthur H. Crosby of Salem; Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly and Henry P. Sullivan of Danvers. The Democratic race is a two-sided affair between John C. Birmingham of Beverly and Walter A. Conway of Salem and Marblehead.

In Salem the polls will be open from 6 A.M. to 4 P.M. tomorrow, and by vote of the city council all of the 20 precincts will be in operation. Because of the small field and of the fact that a light vote is expected, it should not take long to tally the ballots and the compliance returns ought to be known within three or four hours after the polls close.

Party leaders throughout the district have been endeavoring to impress upon the public the importance of this senatorial post, and in their final rallies tonight, the various candidates will again urge the electorate to turn out in large numbers.

Just at present there are 20 Republicans and 19 Democrats in the state senate. The Democrats want this second Essex seat to tie the vote while Republican leaders desire to retain the advantage in voting power which they now have. It is seldom that the election of a single candidate means so much and therefore both parties wish to put up the strongest nominee possible. Although candidates dislike to admit it there has been little interest shown by the general public in tomorrow's primary. However, after the nominations are over, politicians anticipate a sizzling two weeks' contest for the election. Outstanding party leaders in the state have announced that they are to inject themselves into the campaign. In the Republican ranks, a special senatorial 'steering committee' from the senate, has been named to take up the fight of their party in the Oct. 15 election and other future campaigns involving party control.

The present campaign has been anything but serene in the Republican fold. Seeking to place the strongest candidate possible in the field, the Salem Republican city committee declared its willingness to waive the 10-year agreement in favor of Rep. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, if he was willing to accept the offer. This raised a storm of protest and criticism in some quarters of the district and caused a favorable reaction in others, but in order to preserve party harmony, Rep. Lodge
Turned Down the Offer

Herman A. MacDonald of Beverly, former mayor, representative, associate commissioner and secretary to Gov. Cox and Gov. Fuller, jumped into the field, charging that in asking Rep. Lodge to run, Salem had waived its claim that it is still "Salem's turn."

Henry P. Sullivan of Danvers, retired business man, entered the race, but in spite of his candidacy, the Danvers Republican town committee voted that in its opinion it is "Salem's turn" to name a senator from the second Essex senatorial district.

A critical situation developed in Salem when four candidates filed nomination papers. In addition to McSweeney and Crosby, there were William S. Felton, realtor, and Lester R. Thompson, chairman of the Salem Republican city committee.

The outlook did not look so bright for Salem, with candidates running and only one in Beverly, the Republican stronghold of the district. Party leaders here were plainly worried, so they got together to see what could be done about strengthening Salem's position. Thompson announced that he was willing to withdraw, and Felton was also prevailed upon to drop out.

In Favor of McSweeney

Crosby, however, wouldn't budge at all, so when the deadline for withdrawals passed, there were still two Salemites running.

Since their withdrawal, both Felton and Thompson have been campaigning in McSweeney's behalf. McSweeney and MacDonald are considered by the politically-minded to be the strongest candidates. Yet if Beverly Republicans vote solid for MacDonald, McSweeney will be in a delicate position, Mich. will depend upon how Danvers and Marblehead go and what damage Crosby will do to McSweeney in Salem. Party leaders discount Sullivan's strength in Danvers and feel that the majority of the vote cast there will be split between McSweeney and MacDonald. McSweeney known to have a large following in Marblehead and the number of polls there will go a long way in bolstering his strength.

Not so much difficulty has been experienced in the Democratic ranks. John C. Birmingham made a good showing against the late Senator Pierce a year ago and is expected to go places tomorrow. Conway, however, is not expected to be a "push-over," by any means. He is a new comer in politics but he has been waging a strenuous campaign against "political bossism," charging that Birmingham is the "hand-picked" choice of Michael J. Sullivan of Salem.

In this respect Conway says, "Democrats who have the best interests of the party at heart will have their opportunity to register disapproval against the threat of local "Political Dictatorship."

"Our campaign must not be interpreted as an attack upon the character or private affairs of any of the opposition but we must not compromise with those who would seek to control the power of the ballot."

"It is the patriotic duty of every real American to fight against the "taxation without representation."

In the Republican fight Crosby has warned the voters against entangling the district in a "county ring" which, he claims, is in back of his Salem opponent. He names E. Howard Donnell of Peabody as leader of this faction.

Charges and counter-charges have been rife in McSweeney's campaign. He has been attacked as being unfaithful to the Republican party. He denies his party loyalty, has asked his opponents to "properly define" the expression "hand-picked Republican" and ofres the influence of the Republican party and the battles he has waged for the party, even to the extent of campaigning in other sections of New England in its behalf.

Under the circumstances, with only one candidate in Beverly, two in Salem, one in Danvers and none in Marblehead, the general opinion is that in order for McSweeney or MacDonald to win, they must score heavily in the "Head and cut heavily into Sullivan's votes in Danvers.

The Hotel Hawthorne was the scene of a lively meeting yesterday for Birmingham. About 100 of his supporters were present and were assigned to positions at the polling places for tomorrow's primary. Representatives from Beverly, Danvers and Marblehead were present. They look forward to a Birmingham victory.

Over the week-end MacDonald spoke in Marblehead, Danvers and Salem. He termed the slogan "It Belongs to Salem," a week-kneed, saying that it has nothing to do with the real issues of the campaign. He stressed the following points: That practically every section of the state had given up these agreements under the direct primary; that Beverly has more Republicans than Salem yet only one-half of the time allotted to Salem under the so-called agreement; that a Republican candidate from Beverly would be the strongest candidate against a Beverly Democrat, and that "Salem waived its candidates it has always struggled to get."
Many Contend He Will Seek Re-election, Although Many Others Say He Aspires to Seat in U. S. Senate

BY WALTER D. WARREN
(Special to The News)

Washington, Sept. 30—Running true to form, Gov. James Michael Curley of Massachusetts is leaving his next political move open to considerable conjecture. There are those who contend the state's chief executive will seek re-election to his present office when the polls are thrown open a year from November. They say the governor has many plans which he realizes cannot be put into effect in the camp and the short span of two years. They point to the length of time it took Curley to grasp complete control of the city of Boston and argue that it will require a relatively longer period for him to bring the state machine into the position he wants. As governor, he is located most strategically for the attainment of this end.

A rapidly expanding group insist that Gov. Curley will soon announce his candidacy for the United States Senate. They say that "genial Jim" will never be content to stand still—he must be continually moving forward to new successes, or failures. How far he will go is difficult to predict. There used to be a saying in Massachusetts that Jim Curley could not be governor for two years. Even in 1934, many refused to take his campaign seriously and conceded him no chance to climb into the governor's chair.

Early this year there was a story going the rounds which, if it had been James Michael Curley, then, according to the rumor, Curley would have to political coups of the late Sen. Huey Long. Gov. Curley, by virtue of his asserted close friendship with President Roosevelt, was to have Massachusetts Senator Marcus A. Coolidge named to a diplomatic post, thus leaving vacant a seat in the Senate. The governor, meanwhile, was to have resigned his office and been succeeded by Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley.

When the senate vacancy occurred, power would be vested in Hurley to appoint a successor who would fill out Sen. Coolidge's unexpired term. (This, of course, was to have been James Michael Curley. Then, according to the rumor, Curley, with the magic title of "Senator" affixed to his name, would go before the voters in 1938 and be elected to a full six-year senator term.

At the time this story was current Sen. Coolidge was asked to comment.

He Laughed Heartily

when the plot had been unfolded to him, ridiculed the suggestion that he would accept a diplomatic appointment, and indicated that Gov. Curley would have to find some other way to inject himself into the national political picture. At and since that time, Senator Coolidge has exhibited no particular desire to withdraw as a Democratic candidate for re-election to the Senate. Theoretically, he should receive the party nomination should he desire it, and although it is said that Massachusetts shows signs of returning to Republicanism, Coolidge is believed to stand a good chance of re-election.

He is closely allied to the Waltham Democratic faction which has openly broken with the Curley following. Quiet and unassuming Senator Coolidge is liked and respected by Republican and Democratic senators alike. On the other side of the capital, Massachusetts congressmen are warm in their praise of their junior senator.

In nearly every instance Sen. Coolidge has done some favor for each of them, irrespective of their party affiliation. He has also taken a huge burden from the busy shoulders of Senator David I. Walsh and is certain to be backed by Walsh in the case of a showdown with Governor Curley.

Where then, does Curley come in? Assuming that he will be a candidate for the senate it will be absolutely necessary for him to secure the Democratic nomination. Any split in the party's ranks is almost sure to result in a Republican victory. He can, of course, by ardent manipulation manage his own nomination at the state Democratic convention and force his henchmen to reject the name of Sen. Coolidge. He can resort to the tactics he used in disposing of Brig. Gen. Cole as the Democratic nominee for governor in 1936. It is doubtful however, if Curley this time would be able to enlist the aid of conservative Democrats in his fight for the Senate. More probably, it is believed, this group would not stay away from the polls entirely rather than cast their votes for the somewhat radical Curley.

Much water is slated to pour over the dam between now and November, 1938, however, and a great deal can happen in the course of a few months. Curley, a politician to the core, fully realizes this, and is not launching his political ship on unchartered seas. He has apparently lost some of the presidential favor which he once enjoyed, and it will be interesting to see if, how and when he will strike out definitely for himself, solely on his own record.
Hawaiian Quartet Strums Curley To Daughter's Side

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—A Hawaiian string quartet strumming Irish and native tunes sped Governor James M. Curley on a month's vacation to Hawaii where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, who is recuperating from an appendectomy.

The Governor left Boston late yesterday, satisfied, he said, that on his return he would find "happiness and prosperity" in Massachusetts as a result of his "program of work and wages."

"Whether or not I come back from this long journey," he said, commenting on the uncertainties of life, "my promises of work and wages will be fulfilled."

Several hundred persons, including his two sons, George and Francis, and his brother, John F. Curley, saw the chief executive and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, depart.

The Governor will stop off at Chicago and will sail for Hawaii from San Francisco Friday. Mrs. Donnelly, who was stricken in Shanghai while on a round-the-world honeymoon, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, will return to Boston with Curley.

Clambake a Testimonial to Russell

Hundreds Attend Very Successful Outing

That the appointment of Philip J. Russell of Fall River to the Governor's council was a fitting reward for many years of faithful service to the Democratic party, and that his membership in the council would give opportunity for the regarding of other Democrats for their services to the party, was the opinion expressed by several speakers at the testimonial to Councillor Russell given in conjunction with the annual clambake of the Taunton Democratic City committee held at Rogers' pavilion Sunday afternoon.

Six hundred Democrats, among them many from Fall River and the towns of the district, attended. Councillor Russell was presented a traveling bag and a pen and pencil set.

The speakers were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Councillor Daniel H. Cookley, Charles Lapointe of Fall River, Professor C. C. Hubbard of Wheaton, Representative Joseph W. Dooley, Chairman Leo H. Coughlin of the county committee, Chairman Timothy A. Lovett of Fall River, former Representative and newly elected chairman of the Fall River Democratic City committee, City Solicitor John E. Welch, Joseph P. Murphy, chairman of the Taunton Democratic City committee, and Mrs. Margaret O'Leary, chairman of the Women's Division of the Democratic State committee.

In responding to the presentation speech made by the toastmaster, John E. Welch, Councillor Russell paid tribute to former Representative John T. O'Neil, Bernard P. Cleary, Joseph P. Murphy and Charles H. Lincoln.

Councillor Russell listed former Representative O'Neil as the one who had helped him most when he was candidates. The veteran Democrat spoke of his political battles, referring particularly to his candidacy for county commissioner in 1928. The Democratic party must get rid of the gangs and cliques, he declared.

The state treasurer stated that the first sale of bonds under the governor's program of work and wages would be this coming week and he believed the people of this section would receive some benefit from it. He felt confident that the people of this district would elect Mr. Russell to a two-year term as councillor next fall.

Attorney General Dever referred to Councillor Russell's appointment as a happy choice because of his long service in the party, and wished him a useful, long and happy public career.
was opened by Chairman Murphy of the Taunton Democratic city committee.

One of the most prominent figures throughout the afternoon was Bernard F. Cleary, who was the official announcer, and chairman of the sports committee.

Mr. McNamara, of Boston, who was the governor's representative, said that there would be ample reward to those who were loyal to Curley in seeking instead of words. The reward had come quickly for this section with the naming of Mr. Russell as councillor, and George L. Brutcher to the state employment office.

In the sports program David Brady was first in the 50-yard dash. John Fitzsimmons won the 25-yard fatmen's race in the third heat, after tying with James McGunigle in the first two heats.

The Democratic city committee of war team consisting of Captain Edward Sweeney, James Mooney, Fred Briggs and Bill Farrell, won over the Brae Burn club.

Wilford Menard won the baseball throw, and Irene Guilette the women's race.

The entertainment consisted of songs by Lionel Desroiser and dances by George Silva. Gay Viera was the accompanist. Miss Rose Medeiros sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Officers of the Democratic city committee are Joseph P. Murphy, chairman; Edward C. McMorrow, treasurer; executive committee, Peter P. Shea, George H. Roberts, Michael McGuirk, William J. Sullivan, John E. Munise, John E. Welch, Charles H. Nicholas and James P. Lamont.

The committee on bake and testimonial consisted of Bernard F. Cleary, chairman athletic committee; Peter P. Shea, chairman entertainment committee; John E. Welch, chairman reception committee, and the following members of the city committee:


Ward 2—Frank Murphy, Bernard L. Dywer, M. Elizabeth Parker, Madeline M. Cleary, James F. Drum, John J. McGuinness, Charles H. McKenna, Frederick R. Martin and John S. Conaty.


Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

GOV CURLEY STARTS ON TRIP TO HAWAII

About 100 People Assemble to See Him Off—Hawaiian String Band There

BOSTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—Swinging aboard his train today for the start of a month's vacation to Hawaii, Gov. James M. Curley was greeted by a group of 300 persons who saw him off that he was gratified with completion of his 'work and wages' program for Massachusetts.

The governor looked forward to meeting his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, at Honolulu, and accompanying her and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, home. Mrs. Donnelly underwent an appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling honeymoon.

Accompanying the governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the governor's two sons George and Francis. A four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.

"I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages," the governor said. "I am glad to say that as of now the program is complete and will be in full swing next week. On my return I know the work will already have brought happiness and prosperity to thousands of people." "The governor expects to stop in Chicago Monday, arrive in San Francisco Wednesday and sail Friday."

GOVERNOR CURLEY
OFF FOR HAWAII

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Curley was accompanied by his personal physician. Dr. Martin J. English. They will sail Thursday from San Francisco. Governor Curley told a send-off party that his "work and wages" program was nearly completed and would get under full swing next week.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

Gov. Curley Leaves Boston for Hawaii

Chief Executive to Join Daughter for Month's Vacation

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—A Hawaiian string quartet strumming Irish and native tunes sped Gov. James M. Curley on a month's vacation to Hawaii where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, at Honolulu, and accompanying her and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, home. Mrs. Donnelly underwent an appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling honeymoon.

The governor left Boston late yesterday, satisfied, he said, that on his return he would find "happiness and prosperity" in Massachusetts as a result of his "program of work and wages."

"Whether or not I come back from this long journey," he said, commenting on the uncertainties of life, "my promises of work and wages will be fulfilled."

Several hundred persons, including his two sons, George and Francis, and his brother, John J. Curley, saw the chief executive and his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English, depart.

The governor will stop off at Chicago and will sail for Hawaii from San Francisco. Mrs. Donnelly, who is recovering from appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month, will return to Boston with Curley.

PATRIOT-LEDGER
Quincy, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

GOVERNOR CURLEY
Hawaiian Quartet Strums
Curley To Daughter's Side

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—A Hawaiian string quartet strumming Irish and native tunes sped Governor James M. Curley on a month’s vacation to Hawaii where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, who is recuperating from an appendectomy.

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GAZETTE
Taunton, Mass.
SEP 3 0 1935

Clambake a Testimonial to Russell
Hundreds Attend Very Successful Outing

That the appointment of Philip J. Russell of Fall River to the Governor’s council was a fitting reward for many years of faithful service to the Democratic party, and that his membership in the council would give opportunity for the regarding of other Democrats for their services to the party, was the opinion expressed by several speakers at the testimonial to Councillor Russell given in conjunction with the annual clambake of the Taunton Democratic City committee held at Rogers’ pavilion Sunday afternoon.

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The speakers were State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Councillor Daniel H. Coakley, Charles Lapointe of Fall River, Professor C. C. Hubbard of Wheaton, Representative Joseph W. Dooley, Chairman Leo H. Coughlin of the county commission, Commissioner Timothy A. Lovett of Fall River, former Representative and newly elected chairman of the Fall River Democratic City committee, City Solicitor John E. Welch, Joseph P. Murph and Charles H. Lincoln.

Councillor Russell listed former Representative O’Neill as the one who had helped him most when he was considering the veteran Democrat spoke of his political battles, referring particularly to his candidacy for county commissioner in 1928. The Democratic party must get rid of the gangs and cliques, he declared.

In responding to the presentations, Attorney General Dever paid tribute to former Representative John T. O’Neill, Bernard F. Cleary, Joseph P. Murphy and Charles H. Lincoln.

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The state treasurer stated that the first sale of bonds under the governor’s program of work and wages would be sold this coming week and he believed the people of this section would receive some benefit from it. He felt confident that the people of this district would elect Mr. Russell to a two-year term as councillor next fall.

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Councillor O’Leary spoke of his pleasure at having Mr. Russell in the Council because of the opportunity it gave the governor to reward faithful workers. Governor James Michael Curley had done more for the Democratic party than the whole tribe of Democratic governors before him, he said. The councillor told of seeing the Somerset club control the Democratic governors as well as the Republicans, and all the high places were given to the Cabots, the Lowells and the Frothinghams. He would take back anything he had said against Governor Curley, he declared.

“May each and every Democratic through the party be given serious consideration whenever a position is to filled,” Charles Lapointe said.

Professor Hubbard paid tribute to the work of Councillor Russell’s daughter during the last campaign.

Next year’s campaign was going to be no joke, he declared, explaining that there were more needed men in the Republican party than in the Democratic party, and that the needed men were going to spend more because they did not like being left out in the cold. Expert business men could not keep the country out of a panic in 1932, he said, and so a Democrat was put in office who through measures introduced by him was largely responsible for the recovery that is taking place.

So much attention had been given the personality and the appointments of Governor Curley, the professor said, that not enough attention had been paid to his program introduced in the legislature for putting men back to work.

Representative Dooley on behalf of the Democratic members of the legislature wished Councillor Russell best luck and best wishes.

Chairman of the county commission, Leo H. Coughlin, said that none of Russell’s friends were more pleased to hear of his appointment than the friends in Taunton, and hoped that it might be his good fortune to hold the position as long as he wished.

Commissioner Lovett said there was a moral to Councillor Russell’s appointment. In that is showed that good service would be rewarded, and he hoped that the recognition would continue on down the line.

The new head of the Fall River Democratic city committee, former Rep. Thomas Smith, said he felt that Councillor Russell was justly rewarded for his long years of service, and he felt the council would now be able to put through the mandate of the people for a Democratic administration.

In his opening remarks as toastmaster, City Solicitor Welch said that Councillor Russell was fighting for the Democratic party in the days when there were not as many Democrats as there are today.

Mrs. O’Leary said that the women were no longer to be neglected in the Democratic party as they had been.

The meeting, which followed the bake and a series of sports events,
was opened by Chairman Murphy of the Taunton Democratic city committee.

One of the most prominent figures throughout the afternoon was Bernard F. Cleary, who was the official announcer, and chairman of the sports committee.

Lloyd Dunn of Boston, who was the governor's representative, said that there would be ample reward to those who were loyal to Curley in actions instead of words. The reward had come quickly with the naming of Mr. Russell as councillor, and George L. Brutcher to the state employment office.

In the sports program David Brady was first in the 50-yard dash. John Fitzsimmons won the 225-yard fatmen's race, and Bill Farrell won over the Brae Burn club. Wilfred Menard won the baseball throw, and Irene Ouillette the women's race.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

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Governor Curley was accompanied by his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English. They will sail Thursday from San Francisco. Governor Curley told a send-off party that his "work and wages" program was nearly completed and would get under full swing next week.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

GOV CURLEY STARTS ON TRIP TO HAWAII

About 100 People Assemble to See Him Off—Hawaiian String Band There

Boston, Sept. 28—(AP)—Swinging aboard his train today for the start of a month's vacation to Hawaii, Gov. James M. Curley, took a group of 100 persons who saw him off that he was gratified with completion of his "work and wages" program for Massachusetts.

The governor looked forward to meeting his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, at Honolulu, and accompanying her and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, home. Mrs. Donnelly underwent an appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling honeymoon.

Accompanying the governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the governor's two sons, George and Francis, a four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.

"I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages," the governor said, "and I am glad to say that as far as I have gone the program is complete and will be in full swing next week. On my return I know that we have already brought happiness and prosperity to those in need of it.

The governor expected to stop in Chicago Monday, arrive in San Francisco Thursday and sail Friday.

EVENING UNION Springfield, Mass.

SEP 30 1935

Gov. Curley Leaves Boston for Hawaii

Chief Executive to Join Daughter for Month's Vacation

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—A Hawaiian string quartet strumming Irish and native tunes sped Gov. James M. Curley on a month's vacation to Hawaii, where he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, who is recuperating from an operation.

The governor left Boston late yesterday, satisfied, he said, that on his return he would find "happiness and prosperity" in Massachusetts as a result of his "program of work and wages."

"Whether or not I come back from this long journey," he said, "I am happy and proud. The governor will stop off at Chicago and will sail for Hawaii from San Francisco Friday. Mrs. Donnelly, who was stricken in Shanghai while on a round-the-world honeymoon, and her husband, Edward C. Donnelly, will return to Boston with Curley.
GOV CURLEY APPROVES BUILDING PROJECTS

Westfield Cancer Hospital and Northampton Hospital Addition Among Them

BOSTON, Sept. 29—(AP)—A flourish of Gov James M. Curley's pen late yesterday paved the way for two and a half million dollars worth of public works in the state, including $1,500,000 remaining from a 1933 state bond issue. The federal government will pay part of the cost.

The new list was approved at the request of the state emergency public works commission, after that body was notified by federal officials of Governmental approval. Three projects not included in the list were: Northampton state hospital, ward building; Pondville cancer hospital, building, and Grafton state hospital, tunnel.

Legislature appropriated the state's share of the expense. Among the projects approved and the total cost were: Westfield cancer and tuberculosis hospital, $600,000; Northampton hospital addition, $377,000; Framingham class room building, $26,000; Danvers state hospital, three boilers, $56,500.

The three projects not included in the list were: Northampton state hospital, ward building; Pondville cancer hospital, building, and Grafton state hospital, tunnel.

Item Forum

Says Business Men Hire Aliens

Editor, Daily Item:
The article appearing in the Item that draws attention to the fact that aliens are given preference on government work is worthy of attention.

But why pick on the government? For years, our most respected business men have been doing the same thing.

The one thing that Massachusetts business men agree upon is that no work shall be given to a one-hundred-percent American while aliens can be hired for the same wages.

Even some churches follow this policy and hire only alien clergymen.

Our American business men are most inconsistent, for they shout "Buy American", while the cloth on their backs comes from England, the socks on their feet from Japan and their bookkeepers, clerks and factory workers from foreign countries.

While our sanctified business men buy un-American and hire un-American, millions of one-hundred-percent Americans go without employment and the necessities of life.

In Massachusetts, a number of aliens regularly employed at state institutions send practically all of their earnings to Canadian banks. This is possible as they are furnished board and rooms. The American doctors and superintendents in charge of our state institutions have been so determined to hire only aliens that a law was passed during the Ely administration that compelled institution executives to hire American citizens. But this law is not retroactive, so that a great many aliens still hold state positions, that rightfully belong to American citizens.

Under the Curley administration, a law has been passed that gives all employees in state institutions and practically all of their earnings to Canadian banks. This is possible as they are furnished board and rooms.

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Under the Curley administration, a law has been passed that gives all employees in state institutions a forty-eight hour week. This law has made institution work more attractive for decent living Americans who wish to enjoy a few hours each week with their families.

This humane law was fought by many cultured and wealthy Americans (sometimes called little Americans) who believe that the American working man deserves no leisure and culture and should be replaced by aliens, reds, anarchists and communists.

Sincerely yours,

M. C. Staples,
Cottage St., Wakefield, Mass.

Wakefield, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE
SEP 30 1935

JAPANESE LEADERS VISIT STATE HOUSE

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Admi-
ral Isamu Takeshita, former com-
mander-in-chief of the Japanese
navy, was welcomed to Massachu-
setts today by Acting Gov. Joseph L. Hurley when the admiral and four other Japanese military leaders called at the State House.

Representatives of the Massachusetts Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, accompanied the admiral and his party. The visitors told Lieutenant Governor Hurley their American tour would take them to most of the larger cities of the country and would terminate in San Francisco. Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Hurley greeted the Japanese in the absence of Gov James M. Curley who has departed for Hawaii.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
SEP 30 1935

CURLEY LEAVES ON VACATION TO HAWAII

String Band at Station to See Governor Off

BOSTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Swing-
ing aboard his train today for the start of a month's vacation to Ha-
wall, Governor Curley told a group of 100 persons who saw him off that he was gratified with completion of his "work and wages" pro-
gram for Massachusetts.

The Governor looked forward to meeting his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, at Honolulu, and accompanying her and her husband, Ed-
ward C. Donnelly, home. Mrs. Don-
nelly underwent an appendectomy in Shanghai earlier in the month while on a globe-circling hone-
ymoon.

Accompanying the Governor was Dr. Martin J. English, his family physician. In the farewell group at the train were the Governor's two sons, George and Francis. A four-piece Hawaiian string band added color to the departure.
**No Registration Today**

At Unemployment Office

Although open, Gov. Curley’s unemployment office was not registering men for work today. The office is located in the Brewer Building with an entrance in 49 Mechanic Street. Both Daniel J. Garvey and Neil Mannix, the directors, were on hand but were awaiting instructions before starting registrations.

A number of men reported at the office this morning to register, but were told that they would have to come back. The application blanks are on hand and the applicant is called upon to answer a number of questions on his education, previous working places, etc.

The office is across the hall from the ERA office, while the U. S. Employment office is also in the same vicinity.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square

**BOSTON MASS.**

**GAZETTE**


SEP 30 1935

News Service

**CURLEY ON WAY WEST**

FOR HAWAII JOURNEY

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Governor Curley was accompanied by his physician, Dr. Martin J. English. They will sail Thursday from San Francisco.

Governor Curley told a send-off party his “work and wages” program was nearly completed and would get in full swing next week.

**CALL**

Woonsocket, R. I.

SEP 30 1935

New High School Now Is Possible

Sum Of $83,250 Provided
By PWA, 41 Per Cent
Of Total Cost

(Uxbridge, Mass. Sept. 30—Taxpayers of this town on Saturday received the good news of the Federal PWA allotment of $83,250 for the proposed new high school at an approximate cost of $185,000. This amount is practically 41 per cent of the total cost of the school, and the restriction imposed by the authorities is that the contract must be let by Dec. 15 and that the structure must be completed in 43 weeks. In addition to this Federal grant it is expected that the town will receive $2,000 or more from the recent public works fund sponsored by Governor James M. Curley and passed by the recent session of the legislature. With these two sums allotted there will remain approximately $100,000 for the town to finance.

This sum spread over a 20-year payment plan would call only for the raising and appropriating $5,000 each year plus the interest charge which could hardly affect the tax rate of the town, in that each current year the town is reducing its debt of notes and bonds by nearly twice this amount. In fact next year the town will make its final payment on the water bonds which has been running over a period of 20 years and called for many years of an expenditure of approximately $8,500 each year. In addition to these bonds, the road bonds, notes for fire station construction, and others are being wiped out each year totalling about $5,000 per year.

Toward the latter part of the current week the high school building committee, with Atty. George S. Taft as chairman, will hold a session when it is probable that the committee will vote to ask the selectmen to call a special town meeting as soon as possible to give the citizens an opportunity to vote whether the town will build the school or not. Details will be worked out at the coming meeting and as soon as the architects’ plans can be obtained to show the townspeople, the matter will be presented to the voters for action. That the building is badly needed is apparent to any thinking citizen not only on account of conditions in the present high school building but the extremely crowded conditions in the graded schools at the Center and North Uxbridge buildings.
Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST
SEP 30 1935

JUST ASK
THE POST
Answers given as soon as possible, must wait their turn. Time often required to secure information. Write only on one side of paper. Address envelope "Just Ask The Post," Worcester.

VALUE OF PAISLEY SHAWL
Can you advise present value of a fine double Paisley shawl. Where is the best market for it, Worcester, Boston, New York? P. H.
We cannot advise in the matter. Take the question up at some store that handles goods of this nature.

DEEPING'S BOOKS IN LIBRARY
Yes, all but "The Captive Wife" are listed, with others by the author.

ARMISTICE DAY EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON
(1) Please advise if there is to be an excursion from Boston to Washington, D. C., over the holiday of November 11th. (2) Is there a direct train from Providence or Springfield to Washington? A READER.
(1) There is none announced yet. It is rather early. (2) Yes, three daily from Providence and one from Springfield.

LIGHTING HALLWAYS IN APARTMENT BLOCK
In a five-apartment brick block, the back hall is lit by the owner. The front hall has only one gas jet burning on the first floor. "A" says that the law requires both entrances be lit by the owner, "B" says no. B. A.
If more than three families use the same stairway then the owner is required to have the hallway lighted on each floor, and this applies to both entrances.

GINGER PEARLS
I would like the recipe of ginger pears. NEBB.
Take eight pounds of winter pears, five pounds of sugar, six lemons and one-quarter pound candied ginger. Blanch the pears, remove the skins and cut the pulp in small pieces.Slice the lemons very thin, leaving on the rind of two of them. Chop the ginger and add it to the pears with the sugar and lemons. Cover and let stand 24 hours; then simmer until translucent. Pour into jars, adjust the rubbers and caps and cook 10 minutes in hot water.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE REQUIREMENTS
What are the requirements for entering the U. S. Department of Justice? BILL.
If you mean as an agent applicants must be citizens of the United States, willing to serve in any part of the United States or its possessions; and must have had at least two years practical commercial experience in legal, accounting or business fields. Agents must be graduates of accredited law schools of recognized standing, or graduates of accredited accounting school of recognized standing, who are able to qualify on the witness stand and in practical accounting work as experts, or have had extensive investigating or law-enforcement experience. They must have reached their 24th but not their 36th birthday and able to pass physical tests.

MASSACHUSETTS OFFICIALS
(1) Please give a list of the officials of the state of Massachusetts, governor, lieutenant governor, etc. (2) Number of senators, and representatives from each state. (3) Are there designated hours that people can visit the Military Academy at West Point, and what is the best time to go to see the troops drill. ABC.
(1) Governor, James M. Curley of Boston; Lieut.-Governor, Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River; Secretary of the Commonwealth, Frederic W. Cook of Somerville; Treasurer and Receiver General, Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge; Auditor of the Commonwealth, Thomas H. Buckley of Ablington; Attorney-General, Paul A. Dever of Cambridge. (2) There are two senators from each state, or 96; the number of representatives is based on the population of the state, with 435 in all. (3) Grounds are open daily to visitors at reasonable hours. A permit is secured at the gate. The cadets are reviewed afternoons about 5.30, except Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.
Fire Prevention Week Decreed

The State is asked to observe Fire Prevention week October 6 to 12, in a proclamation issued today over the signature of Governor Curley.

Thirty-nine died in fires during 1934, and property loss totalled $31,300,000, the proclamation noted.

BISHOP SPELLMAN ATTENDS

Seated within the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis J. Spellman of Newton Center, a lifelong friend of Mr. Conway; the Rev. Joseph Kelley, pastor, and the Rev. Lawrence McCabe, curate at Our Lady of Lourdes; the Rev. Maurice J. Flynn of St. Thomas', the Rev. Herbert Driscoll of St. Andrew's, Forest Hills; the Rev. Frank McDonald of St. Andrew's, the Rev. Aloysius Madden and others.

Honorary pallbearers were Captains Thomas Muirley of police headquarters and Thomas Gleavey of West Roxbury station; Lieutenant Benjamin Wall and Inspectors James Egan, Harry Pierce and Frank Haggerty, all of headquarters.

Ushers were Inspectors George Augusta, Joseph Decker, James McDevitt and John McCarthy, all of the detective bureau.

Acting Governor Joseph T. Hurley represented Governor Curley, who has left for Honolulu, and Election Commissioner David B. Shaw represented Mayor Mansfield.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

Others seen at the services included Judge William McDonald of Charlestown court; Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Deputy Superintendents James F. Claffin and John M. Anderson; Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Sharkey; Johnny Buckley, the manager of Sharkey; John A. Malloy, managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Daily Record; Steve Mahoney, sports editor of the Record; Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; Representatives John White and Albert Caufield; United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

Bill Grimes, golf editor of the Bill Grimes golf edition of the Boston American and Advertiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, John McGowan of the Daily Record, Edward Costello of the Boston Globe, Billy Ames, publicity representative at Narragansett track, and his assistant, Bobby Goldman.

Police Chief Michael H. Stewart of Seftuate and Mrs. Stewart, Joe Freundlich of the American and Joe Rahnowski.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

During the absence of Governor Curley, Acting Governor Hurley will make no official appointments.

He said there would be no meeting of the governor's council Wednesday. A week hence he will ask the council to inspect various state institutions. The acting governor heads this committee.

If he has heard from Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, whom Governor Curley had given the choice of resigning or submitting to a public hearing, the Acting Governor answered in the negative.

"If he wants a hearing, we will probably give it to him a week from Wednesday," he declared.

Dr. Armstrong was appointed and confirmed as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District about a week ago. It later was reported he had a court record.

The acting governor also disclosed the council will continue its investigation of awards made in the Swift and Ware rivers developments.

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the water commission is expected to attend the council session.

LAST Honor for CONWAY

ACE OFFICER LAID AT REST

Men with whom he had worked during more than two-year periods of police work and friends he had made in all walks of life paid their final tribute to Edward T. Conway, ace Boston detective until his retirement.

Detectives, priests, state, city and federal officials, writers, boxers and others attended funeral services for the former lieutenant-inspector, father of Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The funeral was from the Conway home at 807 Center street, Jamaica Plain, with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, by the Rev. William P. O'Connor, a nephew, curate of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain.

The deacon was the Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas', and the sub-deacon, the Rev. Edward J. Riley, curate at St. Thomas'.

BISHOP SPELLMAN ATTENDS

Seated within the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Francis J. Spellman of Newton Center, a lifelong friend of Mr. Conway; the Rev. Joseph Kelley, pastor, and the Rev. Lawrence McCabe, curate at Our Lady of Lourdes; the Rev. Maurice J. Flynn of St. Thomas', the Rev. Herbert Driscoll of St. Andrew's, Forest Hills; the Rev. Frank McDonald of St. Andrew's, the Rev. Aloysius Madden and others.

Honorary pallbearers were Captains Thomas Muirley of police headquarters and Thomas Gleavey of West Roxbury station; Lieutenant Benjamin Wall and Inspectors James Egan, Harry Pierce and Frank Haggerty, all of headquarters.

Ushers were Inspectors George Augusta, Joseph Decker, James McDevitt and John McCarthy, all of the detective bureau.

Acting Governor Joseph T. Hurley represented Governor Curley, who has left for Honolulu, and Election Commissioner David B. Shaw represented Mayor Mansfield.

PROMINENT MEN PRESENT

Others seen at the services included Judge William McDonald of Charlestown court; Police Superintendent Martin H. King, Deputy Superintendents James F. Claffin and John M. Anderson; Jack Sharkey, former world heavyweight champion, and Mrs. Sharkey; Johnny Buckley, the manager of Sharkey; John A. Malloy, managing editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Boston Daily Record; Steve Mahoney, sports editor of the Record; Sam Cohen, assistant sports editor of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser; Representatives John White and Albert Caufield; United States District Attorney Francis J. W. Ford.

Bill Grimes, golf editor of the Bill Grimes golf edition of the Boston American and Advertiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm, John McGowan of the Daily Record, Edward Costello of the Boston Globe, Billy Ames, publicity representative at Narragansett track, and his assistant, Bobby Goldman.

Police Chief Michael H. Stewart of Seftuate and Mrs. Stewart, Joe Freundlich of the American and Joe Rahnowski.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, West Roxbury.

During the absence of Governor Curley, Acting Governor Hurley will make no official appointments.

He said there would be no meeting of the governor's council Wednesday. A week hence he will ask the council to inspect various state institutions. The acting governor heads this committee.

If he has heard from Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, whom Governor Curley had given the choice of resigning or submitting to a public hearing, the Acting Governor answered in the negative.

"If he wants a hearing, we will probably give it to him a week from Wednesday," he declared.

Dr. Armstrong was appointed and confirmed as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District about a week ago. It later was reported he had a court record.

The acting governor also disclosed the council will continue its investigation of awards made in the Swift and Ware rivers developments.

Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the water commission is expected to attend the council session.

LAST Honor for CONWAY

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Battle Is a Fierce One

The battle for the choice political plum which will fall into the hands of the Democratic harvesters on October 8 is a fierce one... With two prominent Cambridge political leaders, lining up against each other... Trying to maneuver a political intimate into the post... Attorney-General Paul A. Dever is leading the forces interested in getting the job for Senator Charles T. Cavanagh... And Jefferson Club president is leading the battle to have his political lieutenant, personal friend and vice-president of the Jefferson Club, Reginald Murphy, placed in the post... Attorney John F. Carr has also been frequently mentioned as a candidate for the job.

Complexion Changes Quickly

The complexion of the battle has been shifting almost as rapidly as the breezes... Only a week ago, it was being bruited about the city that the job was all "sewed up" for Senator Cavanagh... And that as part of the arrangement, Ted Dever, who is at present secretary to his brother, would be given the job as first assistant... Which pays $3500 per year... The clerkship appointment itself is for five years... With an annual salary of $4500... Plus fees obtained as bail commissioner... And it is generally agreed that the combined total is nearly $6000 per year... Senator Cavanagh has been seeking the post... Because it is an excellent plum and he also has a desire to retire from political life... If he is successful in obtaining the appointment, he could continue as the senator from Cambridge and Belmont until the expiration of his term next year... His senatorial salary would be turned back to the state treasury.

Situation Shifts This Week

As we said above, only a week ago Senator Cavanagh was supposed to have the appointment "all sewed up" But we find that our colleague at the State House, Bernard J. Doherty, mentions that Reggie Murphy is now "understood to have the edge"... Doherty is one of the best of the political reporters in the state... And has a multitude of friends at the State House... Who keeps him informed on what's going on behind the scenes... We must heed his writings... Doherty tells his public that before convention politics will play a part in the selection of the new clerk... And he points out that both Murphy and Attorney Carr were "Curley before the convention"... Then again, Doherty points out, Senator Cavanagh has been an ardent supporter of Governor Curley's legislative program... That will also have to be taken into consideration... The Governor has chucked it all to take a rest... Meanwhile, the Cambridge candidates for the job are beginning to worry... Fearing that another situation like the one which existed in the Roxbury District Court will arise... And that the choicest of political plums will slip from their grasp... Only to land in the hands of an outsider.

Shea Given Great Welcome by Jeffs

City Treasurer William J. Shea was given a hearty welcome yesterday as he was presented to members and friends of the
Jeffersan Club. The party was held at the new headquarters of the organization in Austin Street. Chumley was present for the festivities... Says that he saw all members of the Shea family in attendance... And was obliged to nod in agreement when James T. Whalen stated that there were nearly 2000 votes in the family... Mike Neville and his pal, Jack Dorgan, came in together... Mike opened the meeting... And introduced a galaxy of political orators... Such as Cecil E. Fraser and Dr. Hilbert F. Day... Two of the city's most prominent Republicans. Councillor-Representative Charlie Shea, who once made the battle for mayor, was on hand to aid his brother... And Captain Daniel H. Shea, father of the mayoralty candidate, won a great hand when he told the audience all about his "boy" Dan O'Brien. took the rostrum to belt home a few choice political apigame... Told everybody within listening distance that the Jefferson Club is "on the line" for Shea... Frankie Hall, juvenile singer, was one of the hits of the afternoon when he burst forth with the new Shea campaign song.

Dearo Night Planned by Camara
Have an invitation in hand from Joseph C. Camara, organizer of the Portuguese-American Citizen's Association... To be in attendance at the DEARO night which he has planned for tomorrow evening in Inman Hall... Joe has invited many of the old DEAROS to appear... And do a bit for the audience... Among the old DEAROS listed to appear are Michael Kelleher, Joe Breen, Sandy Chapman, Alice Chapman McCarthy, Jack Haverty... And a host of others... Invited guests include ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor James E. Hagen of Somerville, Congressmen Arthur D. Healy and John F. Higgins... And James Delaney, our predecessor... Who will startle the audience... With his readings.

Pre-Nuptial Party for Miss Tobin
Group of 30 of her friends gathered Saturday night in a Boston restaurant to honor Miss Agnes Tobin of Trowbridge Street... In honor of her approaching marriage to Harold Patrick Sexton, former East Cambridge resident... The prospective bridegroom shared honors with his bride-to-be... The pair were given several gifts from the group... Miss Tobin and Sexton will wed on October 12 in St. Paul's church... A reception at the Riverbank Court hotel will follow the nuptial ceremony... Miss Tobin is the sister of Kitty Tobin, who not so many years ago was a bright star in the theatrical firmament.

Selfridge Outlines Plans for Ward One
Arthur J. Selfridge, candidate for the council from Ward One, has completed construction of the platform on which he stands for election... The seven-planked platform on which Selfridge bases his candidacy includes re Beautification of Cambridge Park... Installation of showers and a gymnasium at the Taylor School... Continuation of Ninth and Charles streets... Establishment of a welfare relief office in Ward One... Converting of land at the corners of Fourth and Otis and Sixth and Thorndike streets into a mother's rest and children's playground... Erection of bleachers in Cambridge Field... And proper illumination around Cambridge Field... Cornelius D. Ferrick of 40 Second Street is managing Selfridge's campaign.

Pols and Politics
Joseph T. Trolegan of 41 Clay street is the latest entry in the race for the council seat from Ward 11... The one being vacated by Councillor-Representative John J. Foley... Samuel Lamkin, constable in the office of City Treasurer William J. Shea, makes no secret about his choice for mayor... He has his automobile placarded with Lynch-for-Mayor banners... James F. Meere, who is working arduously for Candidate Shea in the Observatory Hill section, announces that a meeting of the upper wards captains will be held tonight at 7:30 in the newly-opened Shea headquarters at Huron and Concord avenues... Group of friends of C. Brendan Noonan are conducting a beano party tonight at Elks' Hall in the interests of the candidate for the council from Ward Three...
CURLEY SPEEDS WEST
Will Meet Daughter in Hawaii

As Governor Curley speeds across the continent today, his daughter Mary and son-in-law are setting sail from Shanghai for their joint objective—reunion in Hawaii.

The governor began his trip from Trinity place station yesterday afternoon to the cheers of some 200 friends and supporters. His daughter and son-in-law, Edward C. Donnelly, whose round-the-world honeymoon was interrupted by his appendicitis operation, planned to arrive in Honolulu on the same day as the governor.

The governor plans to stop over in Chicago today, reach San Francisco Thursday and sail for Hawaii on Friday.

His only companion on the trip is his personal physician, Dr. Martin English, although two of his secretarial staff accompanied him a part of the journey to clean up pending business.

His reason for taking Dr. English is, friends say, due to his belief that his daughter is not recovering as rapidly as he wishes. Dr. English will examine her condition thoroughly when they reach Honolulu.

The governor was unusually grave in his departure and spoke briefly to the gathering on the uncertainty of life. "Whether I return or not," he said, "I am happy to leave the Commonwealth with the knowledge my program of work and wages will provide some relief for the unemployed."

"The program will start next week and take thousands from welfare rolls and put them on payrolls."

"If I do return safely, I know I will find it will already have brought happiness and prosperity to those in want."

Prominent figures in the official life of city and state were on hand to bid farewell. The governor's sons, George and Francis, and the Misses Catherine and Mayline Donnelly, sisters of his son-in-law, were the family representatives at the gathering.

Ford Hall—Forum
Opening Set for Oct. 13

"Can Civilization Continue Under the Capitalist System?"

With this mildly controversial subject, debated for the affirmative by Herbert Agar, who won the Pulitzer Prize for writing "The People's Choice," and for the negative by Lewis Corey, author of "The House of Morgan" and "The Decline of American Capitalism," Boston's Ford Hall Forum will open its 28th season on Oct. 13, it was announced today.

Here are some of the outstanding speakers who will furnish food for thought at the Forum: Sir Norman Angell, Louis Golding, Carleton Beals, Stuart Chase, Sherwood Eddy, John Haynes Holmes, Scott Nearing, Prof. Harry A. Overstreet, Oxford Group, John Spivak, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and at least 15 others.

Lest anyone suspect the Forum group of encouraging subversive ideas or of instigating revolution, here is their stand:

"We say once again to all those who are in any way touched by the Forum influence that with all their ineptitudes of parliamentary government and democracy, with all their fumbling and muddlings through, we shall continue to fight in the Forum manner to defeat any form of dictatorship by insisting, as we have always insisted, upon the complete development of democracy in America, upon a common meeting ground for all the people in the interest of truth and mutual understanding and upon the fullest and freest open public discussion of all vital questions affecting human welfare."

Which today was expected to assure such ultra-patriotic observers as Mr. Hearst, Gov. Curley, the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution.
Cu — Looks Over Chicago on Trip to Hawaii

Into Chicago's LaSalle Street Station today whizzed Governor Curley on the fleet 20th Century. In his ears dinned remembered discordan-
cies of four guitar-strumming, transplanted Hawaiians who, with leis and 100 close friends, gave Bos-
ton's farewell to the Common-
wealth's chief executive yesterday.

In his thought was anticipation of a happy reunion in Hawaii with his daughter (the recently wed Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly) and a month
on Waikiki's sunny sands.

Today the Governor was scheduled to look over the celebrated Chicago's South Shore Outer Drive and other improvements that had their be-
ginnings in the William Hale (Big Bill) Thompson era. Not long ago Governor Curley indicated that former Mayor Thompson was one of his models. Some wondered today whether the Governor would visit the man who once engaged in a one-sided shadow bout with King George of England, but who now, it is reported, is a virtual recluse in a Michigan Avenue hotel room.

Tomorrow the Governor continues toward San Francisco where he will board the S. S. Hoover (Not much of a ship," Governor Curley quipped last week) and so on to the "Pearls of the Pacific."

"There won't be much State House news," lamented Boston reporters.

Appointments — Lapse Promised in Curley's Absence

Although the Governor left yester-
day, it was not until afternoon to-
that many officeholders breathed easily. At the 12 o'clock State House press conference, Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley announced that he would send no recommenda-
tions for appointments to positions
during the absence of Governor Curley. Many had feared that the Governor might leave a long list of
removals and appointments to be
made during his trip to Hawaii.

The Executive Council, now Curley controlled, met today, but the status quo was maintained. Mr. Hurley an-
nounced that should any emergency arise requiring changes in person-
nel he would contact the Governor before acting.

This was taken to mean a month of political peace beneath the State House golden dome.

Dickinson — More of Her Poems to Be Published

When in 1932 Martha Gilbert Dick-
inson Bianchi published "Emily Dickin-
son Face to Face," she little thought that three years later she would have found more than 130 hitherto unpublished poems by the Amherst writer.

Yet that is exactly what hap-
pened. And as a result Little, Brown & Co. today announced that they will publish the newly discovered manuscripts in November under the title, "Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickinson."

Said Literary Executor Bianchi today: "I . . . . made a minute ex-
amination of the collection of Emily Dickinson manuscripts which I had supposed to contain nothing of value beyond the poems included in the first three volumes edited and published in 1890, 1891 and 1896, long before I inherited the manu-
scripts from my Aunt Lavinia . . . .

I discovered the existence of various unpublished poems, which had been omitted by early editors in the nineties, and which had now been revealed during this prolonged and painstaking research."

It took Miss Bianchi three sum-
ners to decipher, copy and catalogue the manuscripts and then to check them with the 800 poems contained in the centenary edition of the Dickin-
son poems. But the result was fully worth the painstaking research, for literary bigwigs say that some of them are "equal to Emily Dickinson's best work."
Sendoff to Curley Starting For Hawaii

THRONGS AT TRINITY PLACE STATION TO CHEER GOVERNOR AS HE ENTRAINS ON JOURNEY TO MEET HIS DAUGHTER
GEN EDWARDS MEMORIAL BRIDGE DEDICATED
AT POINT OF PINES BEFORE CROWD OF 5000

AT OPENING OF MEMORIAL BRIDGE
Left to Right—Mayor Frederick Manning of Lynn, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere
REVERE, Sept 20—The Gen Clarence R. Edwards Memorial Bridge across the Saugus River at the Point of Pines was officially dedicated before a crowd of 5000 Revere, Lynn and Saugus citizens this afternoon, and was officially opened to automobile traffic shortly before 4 o'clock.

Veteran organizations, headed by the Y-D Clubs of Lynn and Revere, joined with city and state officials in opening the $1,500,000 bridge which will commemorate the Yankee Division's beloved commander, the late Gen "Daddy" Edwards.

The Y-D Clubs, with legionnaires and members of the Y. F. W. met at the Point of Pines Yacht Club and marched from there to the new bridge. The companies from Lynn marched across the old bridge and then to the crest of the new one from the Lynn side. At the peak, where the speakers' platform was set up, they were met by the companies from Revere and Saugus.

John Sullivan of the Lynn Y-D Club was general chairman of the affair. The first speaker was Congressman William P. Conner of Lynn, who said:

"The Y-D was rated by the War Department as the second most efficient division in the A.E.F. Only the 1st Division was placed above it. French military experts said that Gen Clarence R. Edwards was the greatest commander in the American Army, not excluding the Commander-in-Chief."

Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, who spoke and then later drove the first car across the bridge, said Gen Edwards "typified the spirit that actuated America in entering the World War."

Other speakers were Gen Richard K. Hale, Associate Commissioner of Public Works in Massachusetts; Resident Inspector Thomas Jenkins of the Federal Government; Maj Leonard Mulloy, national president of the Y-D Veterans' association; Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere and John J. Mullin, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Saugus.

Also in the group at the speakers' platform were Judge Frank D. Crowley, formerly in the state Senate, and Representatives Augustin Airola of Revere, Anthony Garasano and Dr. Milton Cowan Burrows Garland, both of Lynn, all of whom were active in fighting for the bridge in the state legislature. Hardly a man on the speakers' platform was not a Y-D veteran.

Following the speeches 18 pairs of scissors were passed around and 18 persons cut the ribbon simultaneously. The Lieutenant Governor drove across the bridge followed by M. D. C. Commissioner Melvin B. Breath, whose car was operated by Capts. Edwin L. Woods and John J. Murphy, of the M. D. C.

Special details of Lynn, Revere, Saugus and M. D. C. police were present to handle the throng of 5000 which jammed the highways and streets in all directions.

The ceremony of yesterday was not the official dedication, since the Metropolitan District Commission cannot accept the bridge from the State Department of Public Works until the entire project is completed, which will not be until the old bridge is torn down.

The demolition of the old bridge, which has carried traffic across the river for nearly 50 years, will begin at once and is expected to be completed by May of next year. Then the official dedication will take place and bronze plaques commemorating Gen Edwards will be placed on the bridge.
GOVERNOR OFF FOR VACATION

Gov. Curley saying goodbye to his own and official family as he left Trinity station yesterday for a five-weeks vacation in Hawaii. Left to right—Francis Curley, the Governor and Son George. The Governor’s brother, John, is standing behind Francis.

Breaking news

Gov. Curley yesterday spoke briefly to the station audience of the 14,000 mile journey before him, remarking that among the uncertainties of life are life and death. He said:

"But I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages. I am glad to say that as I leave, the program is complete, and will be in full swing next week.

"I may be gone four weeks or five weeks. But whether I return or not. I rest secure in the knowledge that the program will be carried out. And on my return I know that it will already have brought happiness and prosperity to those in want."

Besides his sons, among those at the station to wish the Governor luck were his official secretary, Police Commissioner McSweeney, Supt. Martin H. King, Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the West Roxbury court; Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., John Curley, his brother; Stanton White, his nephew; Dr. Joseph A. Santorosso, Judge Daniel Gillen, Maj. Joseph Timilty, his personal aide; J. Walter Quinn, Patrick J. Coleman, Joseph A. Tomassello, Joseph Coppernath, Col. Joseph Hankin, A. G. Welber, Frank Kane, director of the state employment bureau, and Miss Dorothy Mullin, secretary to Mrs. Donnelly.

About 100 Democrats prominently identified with his administration and friends gathered at the station to bid the Governor “bon voyage.” A four-piece Hawaiian stringed-band provided by friends reminded the gathering of his ultimate destination.

The Governor’s sons, George and Francis, were on hand to send greetings to their sister through their father, who is being accompanied on the trip by his personal physician, Dr. Martin J. English.

One reason Dr. English is going along, according to friends of the Governor, is that Mr. Curley is afraid his daughter is not recovering sufficiently rapidly from her operation for appendicitis in Shanghai early this month. It is understood he wants Dr. English to make a personal examination of her condition when they meet in Hawaii.

The Governor revealed that a message from Mrs. Donnelly, received yesterday, said she had been sitting up for three or four hours a day.

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CURLEY LEAVES FOR HONOLULU

Tells Crowd at Station Work and Wages Program Is Completed

TO MEET DAUGHTER; DR. ENGLISH IN PARTY

Expressing satisfaction that his program of "work and wages" for Massachusetts was completed and would be in full swing by next week, Gov. Curley yesterday afternoon boarded the Twentieth Century Express at Trinity station for a month's vacation, during which he will meet his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., at Honolulu, and accompany her back to Boston.

About 100 Democrats prominently identified with his administration and friends gathered at the station to bid the Governor "bon voyage." A four-piece Hawaiian stringed-band provided by friends reminded the gathering of his ultimate destination.

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The Governor will stop over in Chicago today, will arrive at San Francisco Thursday and will sail for Hawaii Friday. His daughter and son-in-law will sail from the Orient today and will arrive at the Pacific Island the same day as her father.

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"But I have labored long and hard to put over in Massachusetts my program of work and wages. I am glad to say that as I leave, the program is complete, and will be in full swing next week.

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Besides his sons, among those at the station to wish the Governor luck were his official secretariat, Police Commissioner McSweeney, Supt. Martin H. King, Theodore A. Glynn, clerk of the West Roxbury court; Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., John Curley, his brother; Stanton White, his nephew; Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso, Judge Daniel Gillen, Maj. Joseph Tilton, his personal aide; J. Walter Quinn, Patrick J. Coleman, Joseph A. Tomasselio, Joseph Coppernath, Col. Joseph Hankin, A. C. Weber, Frank Kane, director of the state employment bureau, and Miss Dorothy Mullin, secretary to Mrs. Donnelly.
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
SEP 30 1935

ACTING GOV HURLEY TO MAKE NO APPOINTMENTS

Will Consult Gov Curley Should an Emergency Arise, He Announces

Acting Gov Joseph L. Hurley announced today as he took over the reins of government in Massachusetts dropped by Gov Curley, who is en route to Hawaii, that he would submit no nominations to the Executive Council during the absence of Gov Curley. If an emergency should arise requiring the immediate appointment of a new state official the Lieutenant Governor said he would first communicate with Gov Curley to ascertain his wishes before making any appointment.

Two large baskets of flowers were on Acting Gov Hurley's desk today when he arrived at the Curley office. One was from Gov Curley and the other was from Edmund L. Dolan, former City Treasurer of Boston who is now studying Boston finances and whose treasury term is in turn being scrutinized by the Boston law department headed by Special Corporation Counsel George Farnum. The office staff later presented Acting Gov Hurley with a bouquet.

The acting Governor said that the institutions committee of the Executive Council, of which he is chairman, will start Wednesday on a tour of all the institutions of the Commonwealth. Other members of the council will be permitted to join in the visits. Wednesday the Councillors will visit the State Prison Colony at Norfolk and this will probably be followed by a visit to the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan. Acting Gov Hurley said he believed the councilors should alternate their visits between the correctional and mental institutions.

He said he was desirous of examining the physical equipment of these institutions after the fire at the Boston State Hospital in Mattapan.

Lieut Gov Hurley said he had received no communication from Dr Irving Armstrong of Hudson, who was confirmed as medical examiner for the Middlesex District and whose resignation has since been asked by Gov Curley as a result of Counselor Winfield A. Schuster's protest at the doctor's qualifications. Dr Armstrong was offered the alternative by Gov Curley of resigning or receiving a hearing on the protest that his court record disqualified him as a Government witness in the office of medical examiner. Dr Armstrong told the Globe he would seek a hearing.

If he formally asks for a hearing it will be held a week from Wednesday, Oct 9, as there will be no meeting of the Council this Wednesday.

The Council will also resume Oct 9. Acting Gov Hurley said, its inquiry into the Metropolitan District Water supply Commission's $75,000 award to the Boston & Albany Railroad for the Athol branch taken to make way for the Ware Swift River reservoir project.
State Planning Board Chairman

MISS ELISABETH M. HERLIHY

Being sworn in by Gov Curley as chairman of the State Planning Board. Miss Herlihy has for several years been secretary of the Boston City Planning Board.

CURLEY OFF FOR HAWAII

Given Big Sendoff as He Goes to Meet Daughter

While a Hawaiian string quartet played Irish ditties, the train bearing Gov Curley on the first leg of a 7000-mile trip to Honolulu to meet his daughter, Mrs Edward C. Donnelly, left Trinity Place Station yesterday afternoon.

The Governor's face was wreathed in smiles at the friendly farewell given him by appointees and political associates yesterday. In a farewell speech made on the station platform just before his train left, the Governor said: "Whether I come back or don't come back from this long journey, my promises of work and wages will be fulfilled.

I am embarking on a 7000-mile trip to Honolulu to meet my daughter and, as you all know, there is nothing more uncertain than life or more certain than death.

Sees Promises Fulfilled

"I am happy that I can leave the Commonwealth secure in the knowledge that my program of work and wages will provide some means of relief for the unfortunate unemployed. This program will get under way next week, and will take thousands of persons from the welfare rolls and put them on the payrolls.

"Whether I come back or don't come back from my long journey, my promises will be fulfilled. I am extremely grateful to you for this cordial farewell and will treasure it in my memory.

"It will be among the sweetest and most pleasant of my recollections.

"I am sure that on my return I shall find happiness and prosperity in the Commonwealth, as a result of my program."

Sendoff by 750

Seven hundred and fifty persons, nearly all either close friends or political associates of the Governor gathered at the Trinity Place Station for the send-off. In the group were Misses Catherine and Mayline Donnelly, sisters of the Governor's son-in-law; Francis and George Curley, his 13 and 16-year-old sons; Theodore A. Glynn, newly appointed clerk of the Roxbury District Court, and Senator Joseph Langone.

"Teddy" Glynn called for three cheers for the Governor on the station platform (and got them) and Senator Langone shouted, just as the train pulled out for Albany:
"John and I will take care of the state for the next four or five weeks!
By "John," the Senator later explained, he meant John J. Curley, brother of the Governor, who was also in the sendoff party.

On his trip to Honolulu, the Governor will be accompanied only by his family physician, Dr Martin J. English. Two of his aids climbed on the train with the Governor yesterday afternoon to clear pending business. His secretary, Edmund J. Hoy, went to Albany with the Governor to complete his correspondence. Frank Head, head of the new state employment office, accompanied the Governor to Worcester, for a last-minute conference.

Curley Asks Irish Tune
The Hawaiian quartet, recruited from a dance hall by Gov Curley's friends, wore orange paper looped around their necks at the railroad station yesterday afternoon, and, musically concentrated on songs that praised the romantic glories of the beach at Waikiki.

Not until the train that was to bear him West was in sight did the Governor change the musical program. "Play something Irish," he said, and the Hawaiians responded.

The Governor and Dr English will arrive in Chicago at 8:30 tomorrow morning. They are due in San Francisco at 10 Thursday morning and will sail on the SS President Hoover at 4 Friday afternoon. A week later they will arrive in Honolulu, on the same day the Governor's daughter, Mrs Mary C. Donnelly, arrives with her husband at Shanghai, China, where the former Mary Curley recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Maj Timilty Conspicuous
Among the hundreds present at the Governor's send-off party yesterday was Maj Joseph Timilty of the Governor's military staff. Maj Timilty, who with Adjt Gen Paul I. Rose, also present, is declared to have more varieties of National Guard uniform than any other man. He was dressed in uniform yesterday.

What uniform! He wore a bright red sack suit, sprinkled with green dots. His necktie, worn beneath the blue-and-white striped collar of his shirt, combined the colors green, yellow, black and white.

Also present were Edmund L. Dolan, ex-city treasurer; Joseph Tommasello; attorney Joseph R. Mullen and his daughter, Dorothy, who is Mrs Donnelly's private secretary; Stanton R. White, former city censor, nephew-in-law of the Governor; Joseph Coppenrath; A. P. Nardini, sculptor; Col Joseph Hanlon; Patrick J. Coleman of the South End Democratic Club; Supt of Police Martin H. King; Fire Commissioner Eugene C. McSweeney; City Councillor Thomas Green, who is mentioned as the next Public Safety Commissioner; Judge John Gilbert; Judge Emil Fuch; Asst Atty Gen Maurice A. Goldman; ex-City Street Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, and J. Walter Quinn.

HERE'S CHANCE TO PICK ZOO NAMES

Just Send in Your Suggestions, for Every Animal in Franklin Park Is to Have a Title

A name for every one of the inmates in the big zoo at Franklin Park is the aim of Park Commissioner William P. Long and Curator Dan Harkins.

It is the belief of both that thousands of men, women and children would get even more pleasure out of the zoo if they could step up to the individual cages and enclosures and point the animals out by name.

"At present the attendants at the zoo have no names for most of the animals," Commissioner Long stated. "Sometimes they call them by the first name they think of. It would be a splendid thing to have all the animals named."

He pointed out that Pasha was just another polar bear in the zoo until someone conceived the idea of naming him, and that Primo Camera was just another pelican until some bright mind gave him the monicker of the great, hulking prizefighter.

Therefore, it is up to the men, women and children of New England to name the majority of the inmates of the zoo.

Send in any name that you think is suitable for the unnamed animals. Address them to Zoo Name Editor, Boston Post, Boston. Park Commissioner Long and his staff will select out of the most likely the names the animals are to be called in the future.

There are no limitations on names, and no rhyme or reason for most of the names the animals at the zoo that are already identified. Even the attendants can't recall why Sammy the swan was given the monicker of Sammy or why the hyacinthian macaw was called Leo. Happy the hippo is one of the catchiest and most suitable names brought out for the Franklin Park zoo, the attendants feel. The hippo was presented to the zoo by the children of New England through the Post, and was named by the late Mrs. James M. Curley.
CURLEY LEAVES ON PACIFIC TRIP

In Farewell Speech Says Work and Wages Programme Must Be Carried Out Regardless of Events

GOVERNOR LEAVES FOR HAWAII

Governor Curley is shown waving hat to crowd who gathered to give him a send-off at Trinity place station last night on the first leg of his trip to Hawaii to meet his daughter Mary. Dr. Martin English, his personal physician, is shown behind him. Theodore A. Glynn is shown facing the camera in front.

A touch of sadness tinged Governor Curley's farewell message to more than 200 friends and associates who saw him off at the Trinity place station yesterday as he started on a round-trip journey of more than 11,000 miles to bring his only daughter back from Honolulu, following an appendicitis operation that interrupted her world wedding tour at Shanghai.

The Governor explained that he hoped to return in four or five weeks, depending on the condition of his daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, but he immediately added that his own safe return was a question beyond the power of man to control.

"There is nothing in this world more certain than death, and nothing more uncertain than life," he said. "Whatever fate befalls, whether I come back or don't come back," he said gravely, "our programme to provide work and wages for the unemployed must and will be carried to fruition."

State Senator Joseph A. Longone, Jr., of Boston's North End, shouted jovially, "Take a good vacation of six weeks, Governor, and your brother John and I will take good care of the State until you get back."

A native Honolulu string quartet in Hawaiian costumes, which had been strumming the islands' farewell song, "Aloha," struck up the lively strains of "My Wild Irish Rose," and the crowd cheered as the train pulled out with Governor and his family physician, Dr. Martin J. English, his sole escort on the trip.

In the farewell crowd that assembled at the station to see him off were the Governor's two younger sons, George and Francis; his brother, former City Treasurer John J. Curley; former City Censor Stanton R. White and his long-time political supporters and present office associates at the State House.

Pictures of Bride

All the Governor took along with him were seven pieces of baggage for luck, together with a dozen framed photographs of the wedding of his daughter, Mary, and his military aide, Edward C. Donnelly, last June. These he plans to give to friends who are planning to meet him on his tour across the continent.

The Governor expects to arrive at Honolulu Wednesday, Oct. 9, the same day that his daughter, Mary, is scheduled to reach there from Shanghai. Latest reports yesterday were that she was able to sit up in bed, but the Governor was by no means satisfied with her condition, he disclosed.

Called on for a parting word by former Fire Commissioner Theodore A. Glynn, who led the cheers at the station, the Governor said:

"When we make a journey, especially such a one as I am about to make, 2000 miles from home, including 4000 across the continent to the Pacific Coast and 2000 more over the ocean to Hawaii, we place ourselves in the hands of the divine Providence, with a profound
knowledge that nothing is more certain than death and more uncertain than life. Whether I return or don't come back, I will try to fulfill my obligations to the people of this Commonwealth.

The Governor said his stay in Honolulu will be contingent on his health. "I don't know when I shall return. I may come back in four weeks, or it may be five. But when I do return, God willing, I expect that our programme will be functioning perfectly, that there may be happiness in the land and that our people may enjoy in abundance the fruits which He has supplied."

When we make a journey, especially such as I am about to make, more than 7000 miles across land and sea, we place ourselves in the hands of Divine Providence," he said. The Governor said his stay in Honolulu will be contingent on his daughter, Mary's health.

Gov. James M. Curley was given a rousing send-off by more than 100 friends and high state officials yesterday as he left Trinity station for Chicago enroute to meet his daughter Mary and her husband, Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, plan to reach Honolulu on the day of her father's arrival and to accompany him on his return to Boston.

The Governor, who has been concerned about his daughter's health, is accompanied by Dr. Martin J. English, the Curley family physician. They were given a farewell by 750 friends and political associates of the governor as they departed yesterday afternoon after a tour of the Trinity Court station. A Hawaiian string quartet serenaded the governor with Hawaiian and Irish airs and the crowd gave him three cheers as he boarded the train.

In a farewell speech on the station platform just before the train left, the governor said: "I am embarking on a journey of a 700-mile trip to Honolulu to meet my daughter, and as you all know, there is nothing more uncertain than life or more certain than death. Whether I come back or don't come back from this long journey, my promise of work and wages will be fulfilled."

"I am happy that I can leave the Commonwealth secure in the knowledge that my programme of work and wages will provide some means of relief for the unfortunate unemployed. This programme will get under way next week and will take thousands of persons from the welfare rolls and put them on the payrolls."
Governor James M. Curley turns over the first shovelful of earth for the construction of a "Work and Wages" sidewalk at Washington and Lagrange sts., West Roxbury.

Life-saving sidewalks in more than one sense are those which are to be constructed under Governor Curley's "Work and Wages" program. Along our fast motor highways the sidewalks will give pedestrians places to walk and the protection thereof. The expenditure of $4,000,-000 on 36 miles of these walks will save lives and human hopes in an economic sense because the new work will put wages into empty pockets. The sidewalks will give pedestrians somewhere to go and the pay envelopes will give the workers some way to go on living.
Hurley Drops Appointments as Acting Governor

Lieutenant Governor Holds Up New Nominations Until Curley Returns

Hurley announced that he would not submit any nominations to the Executive Council during the month's absence of Governor Curley. If an emergency should arise requiring the appointment of a State official, he said he would communicate with Governor Curley to ascertain his wishes before making an appointment.

Hurley said the institutions committee of the Executive Council, of which he is chairman, planned to start Wednesday an inspection of all institutions of the State, The other councilors will be invited to join the inspection. The committee plans to visit the Norfolk State prison colony this week and will then probably inspect the Boston State Hospital at Mattapan.

Hurley said he would be particularly interested to examine the equipment at the State institutions because of the recent fire at the Boston State Hospital.

The acting governor reported that he had received no request for a hearing from Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson, recently confirmed by the Council as medical examiner of the Ninth Middlesex District, whose appointment was protested later by Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas. The protests will be investigated. Dr. Armstrong's resignation had been found guilty in an insurance fraud case several years ago.

When the conviction was called to Governor Curley's attention last week, he asked for Dr. Armstrong's resignation but informed him that he might request a hearing before the Council.

There will be no meeting of the Council this week, and it will resume its regular meetings a week from Wednesday, when it will resume its investigation of the award of $575,000 by the Metropolis Water Supply Commission to the Boston & Albany Railroad for the taking of the road's Athol branch in connection with the $65,000,000 Ware-Swift River project.

Ely Picture Missing from P. W. Building; Police Investigate

POLICE are investigating the disappearance of a picture of former Governor Joseph E. Ely from the office of James A. Galvin, superintendent of the State Public Works Building, 100 Nashua street. The picture had been hanging in Galvin's office for the past three years, whether it was stolen by an admirer of the former governor, or whether it was removed by a supporter of the present chief executive who believed it had become obsolete, was a problem the police were seeking to determine.

CURLEY OPPOSES NEW GAS RATES

Records His Opposition Through Elliott Earl, at Utilities Hearing

Gov. Curley, although on the way to Hawaii, was recorded before the public utilities commission as being opposed to the proposed new rate schedule of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company today. Elliott Earl of the governor's committee on public utilities represented the governor before the commission. He said he had been instructed by the Governor to appear.

The utility commission held a hearing on the schedule at the public works building, 100 Nashua street.

Some weeks ago the company filed a proposed new rate schedule which immediately became the subject of considerable controversy. When it was announced that a substitute schedule would be filed, consideration was given today to this substitute schedule.

JAPANESE ADMIRAL ON VISIT TO HUB

Following a visit to the State House this morning, Admiral Isamu Takeshita, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy, and four navy officers, went on a sight-seeing tour. The group were met by Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who is acting chief executive of the state in the absence of Governor Curley, who left yesterday for Hawaii.

Acting Governor to Make No Appointments While Governor Is Away

By DONALD R. WAUGH

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, who became acting Governor of Massachusetts when Gov. Curley crossed the state line on the way to Hawaii, today found large baskets of flowers in the Governor's office at the State House awaiting him—one basket from Gov. Curley.

The acting Governor promptly announced his plans for the five weeks' period that Gov. Curley will be away. No appointments will be made to positions in the state service for which the Governor is called on to fill while Gov. Curley is away. That is, there will be no appointments except in case of an emergency, and no such emergency is likely; and then appointments will be made only after Gov. Curley's wishes have been ascertained by telephone or cable.

The Lieutenant-Governor will sit in the Governor's office at the State House each day and transact the state's business except that as chairman of the committee on institutions of the executive council he plans to have that committee and such other members of the council as may care to join, start a series of inspection trips to the state institutions.

He announced today that no reply had ever been received from Dr. Irving Armstrong of Hudson on the question of his appointment as medical examiner in Hudson, who has been given by Gov. Curley a choice of resigning or facing a hearing before the Governor's council.

Lt.-Gov. Hurley said that if Dr. Armstrong wants a hearing it will be held on Oct. 9, when the council will hold its next meeting. On that date the inquiry into the expenditures of the metropolitan water supply commission will also be continued.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.
Admiral Takeshita and a group of prominent Japanese making an official call at the State House today were greeted by Lt.-Gov. Hurley. Front (left to right): Henry V. O'Day, state commander V. F. W.; Acting Gov. Hurley, shaking hands with Admiral Isamu Takeshita, former commander-in-chief of the Japanese navy; Lt.-Gen. Harushige Ninomiya and Capt. Hiroshi Nakamura. Rear (left to right): Timothy J. Kimball, Charles P. Nicoll, Fred P. Openshaw, John J. Murphy and Eugene R. Carver, Jr., members of the group of veterans who greeted the noted Japanese.