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James Michael Curley

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volume
219
The old Bay State is in a turmoil over Governor Curley's appointment of Republican members of his Council to high administrative and judicial positions and the resultant filling of vacancies with Democrats by the remaining member of the Council. The Boston Bar Association even took a hand in the matter by voicing a protest against the naming of one of the Republican Council members, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, to the Superior Court. Baker was appointed, however, despite the action of the Bar Association and denunciations of the appointee as a traitor by the Republican high command.

Massachusetts could have avoided all of this mess if the mother State had as clean a Constitution as has the daughter State of Maine. Here we can have no jockeying for higher office by a Councillor during his term. The last clause of Section Four of Article Five is specific. And no Councillor shall be appointed to any office during the time for which he shall have been elected.

More and more grows the conviction among thoughtful people of Maine that the Constitution which William King, the first Governor of Maine and former Scarborough resident, brought home from the hand of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello was a document far in advance of its time and one which has saved Maine from many pitfalls into which other States have fallen.
BROOKS TAKES CURLEY TO TASK
FOR MAKING COUNCIL CHANGES

Councilor Calls Governor’s Action, “Flagrant Abuse of Power and an Insult to Voters”—Governor Answers Protest

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republican member of the Executive Council, yesterday in a statement castigated Gov. James M. Curley for his tactics in converting the Council to a Democratic body with a 6 to 3 majority.

The manipulations that culminated in J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield resigning from the Council to become a justice of the superior court constitute, Councilor Brooks asserted, “a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the State.” (Mr. Brooks is a native of Pittsfield.)

Brooks’ Statement

Mr. Brooks’ statement read as follows:

“In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high handed methods employed by our present Governor to gain control of the Governor’s Council and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merit of appointments made.

“When the Governor’s Council took office in January it was a body elected by the people of the respective districts. There were then five Republicans, and four Democrats as members. Now, by manipulation the Governor has converted it into a body where there are but three Republicans and six Democrats. Thus the will of the people as expressed by their votes, has been disregarded and thwarted. The action constitutes a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the State.”

“I appeal to fair minded Democrats, not alone to Republicans, and believe that thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted with the methods employed by their self-styled leader. It is not a question of party concern alone, but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

“With the Democratic majority now existent, by reason of these acts of the Governor, what is the procedure? In matters of grave import to the public, the Democratic majority proceeds forthwith to suspend the rules and push through appointments regardless of protests. Our requests for at least a week’s delay so that these appointees might be considered and investigated are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether they are capable of performing the important duties to be intrusted to them. We have, as a matter of fact, no definite means of knowing whether the appointees even live within the districts from which they are appointed.

Sees Abuse of Power

“This constitutes such a flagrant abuse of power that I cannot and will not tolerate it without making American and disgraceful.”

Gov. Curley’s Reply

“The puerile protests of Councilors Brooks against the manner in which the business of the Governor’s Council is transacted might have some weight provided the member in question had supported at any time or favored the confirmation of any one other than a member of the political party with which he is aligned.” Governor Curley said when informed of Mr. Brooks’ attack on him.

“The Governor’s Council is elected to act in an advisory capacity in the transaction of business of the State and the executive department and provided every member of the Council voted at each session in the same manner that Councilor Brooks has voted there would be no business transacted other than that which was beneficial to the Republican party, regardless of its benefit or injury to the State as a whole,” the Governor said.

“Please bear in mind that none of these appointments is an emergency one. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of Democratic government and 1, for one, will not stand silently by and permit this sort of thing to be done without audible and emphatic protest. I believe that every right minded person, of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful.”
Report Expiration of Terms of 20 Mass. Officials May Find Changes

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (UP) — There may be some house cleaning on Beacon Hill December 1 with the expiration of the terms of some 20 state officials.

Governor James M. Curley intimated as much last night, but declared smilingly to say who might be affected.

There were published reports that Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, might succeed Dr. Payson T. Smith as state commissioner of education. The reports, however, could not be confirmed.

Dr. Smith is one of the department heads whose terms expire the first of next month, and just last night 200 Massachusetts superintendents of schools, meeting in convention here, adopted a resolution urging his reappointment.

Rogers declined to discuss the report but said he might issue a prepared statement later. The Boston Traveler says Rogers' statement would deny the entire matter.

A successor to Dewitt Clinton DeWolf, state commissioner of labor and industries, who died Wednesday at his home in Chester, would be nominated at next week's council meeting, the governor said. He added that he was not ready to announce the nominee.

Involved Affairs of City Are Resembling Ship Without a Sail

Quincy giggled a couple of weeks ago when the police department was given several thousand rounds of ammunition, only to find that there was only one gun of the proper size on the force to use it.

Serious laughter broke out last week when it was learned the city had bought a new ambulance but had no garage in which to put it.

Today, the people of the city "fell in the aisles" when it became known that the tax collector has several thousand tax bills in envelopes but no money for postage.

President, who has given consistently 33 years service, the former tax collector of Quincy has never deviated once from the principles and policies of the party and has always taken the stump and public platform in behalf of candidates to bolster their cause," a statement by the league declared this morning.

"The twice-senator and representative from the South Boston district was a nominee making a tremendous showing in the congressional campaign back in 1930 when he was the 'home wolf,' carrying on a lone battle. He is considered the one who 'opened the wedge' in the Democratic party in the section.

"A former chairman of the city committee and an ardent supporter of Governor Curley, Morris is a man who lends backward to help others. He has frequently been referred to as one of the most humane tax collectors to ever grace the office throughout the entire state when all who entered his office received sympathy and understanding," the statement of the league said.

Atty. Leo J. Halloran, president of the league, was chairman of the meeting.

Criticism was heard of the "enrolled Democrat" angling for "the plum hanging from the tree" rather than the "working Democrat."

"In view of the past few days it appears to keen observers that it is the intention of Gov. Curley to dislodge Democrats and replace them with those who supported him, and fortified with the endorsement of the league the committee plans to 'hammer' strong for their candidates who furnished plenty of 'red fire' previous to the campaign," the league said.

Involved Affairs of City Are Resembling Ship Without a Sail

"The 'pick and shovel' candidate attempting to 'gallop to glory through the next hole' was the de-
League Endorses
Edward G. Morris
For Court Clerk

Edward G. Morris of Quincy received the endorsement of the Norfolk County Democratic League for the office of clerkship of the Eastern Norfolk district court in Quincy yesterday. The endorsement was given at a meeting of the executive committee at Cain’s Lobster House last evening. The position is to be declared vacant Dec. 10.

The executive board of the League comprises chairmen of every town committee, officers of the league, chairmen of the League standing committees and 20 appointive members. The former Mayor Charles A. Ross of the So. Boston district was a nominee making a tremendous showing in the congressional campaign of 1830, carrying on a lone battle. He is considered the one who “opened the wedge” in the Democratic party in the section.

A former chairman of the City committee and an ardent supporter of Governor Curley, Morris was described at last evening’s meeting as “a man who leans backward to help others” and referred to as one of the most humane tax-collectors to ever grace the office throughout the entire state.

The next meeting of Norfolk County League of Democrats will be held in Franklin next week.

The executive board and attended last evening were Leo Halloran, Mrs. Mary Golden and Mrs. Elizabeth McConarty, also Edward G. Morris, chairman of political activity and Anna M. Gaffey, chairman of publicity, included as chairman of standing committees.

For Court Clerk

Edward G. Morris of Quincy received the endorsement of the Norfolk County Democratic League for the office of clerkship of the Eastern Norfolk district court in Quincy yesterday. The position is to be declared vacant Dec. 10. "Jack" Smith, who has held every position in the county seat of Dedham could give him was endorsed for postmastership, expiring Jan. 9, 1935.

John L. Walsh of E. Walpole, a disabled veteran of the World War, whose injuries will not incapacitate him for the duties of postmaster was awarded an endorsement.

A woman considered for Court clerkship of Western Norfolk is Miss Mary Healey of Franklin, a Portia Law graduate and "a democrat since the days of its franchise." She received the league's endorsement. This position will reach expiration Dec. 31.

In southern Norfolk district Albert Ward, present incumbent who has held the position in the Stoughton court for five years and his father before him for 35 years, was given endorsement for reappointment.

A discussion to expand the league to include the congressional and senatorial district overlapping Norfolk County was abandoned and the consensus of opinion was that membership should be confined within the county.

Letters confirming the endorsements will be sent immediately to Governor Curley, Postmaster Farley, and Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Cooledge.

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DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT POST

Rogers, 'Snob Advocate,' Doubts He Will Head Education Board

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (INS) — "Extremely unlikely," was the manner in which Professor Robert B. Rogers, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of "Be a snob and marry the boss' daughter" fame, today described a report that Gov. James M. Curley planned to appoint him commissioner of education.

The report was that Prof. Rogers would succeed Payson Smith whose term expires Dec. 1. The appointment would be for a five year term.

"I have heard nothing of it nor have I seen any intimation of it," said the M. I. T. educator. "I have heard nothing from Gov. Curley and while he makes his own appointments, I think he would have discussed the matter with me.

Prior to the consideration of Professor Rogers, it was reported, Gov. Curley planned to appoint Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools, to the post, but the latter was said to have declined. The governor declined to comment on the report.

I 'spect the ultra-pacifists will be claimin' that I use gun powder instead of sugar to sweeten my coffee and that it be in the pay of the big munition makers. But here I go, jingo.

I'm goin' down to the next town meeting and if I can git a word in edgeways, what with Mount and Putnam and Berle and them doin' most of the talkin', I'm goin' to propose that military drill be made part of the high school curriculum.

A few hours per week at the manual arms won't turn our sissies in long pants into war lords. But it might make men of some of them. Military drill makes for responsibility. The kids in uniform has to be neat; they has to keep their muskets clean of rust; they has to be able to march in a straight line without imitating the shape of a pretzel. A little responsibility wouldn't hurt any of 'em.

Drill means discipline. Kids has to obey commands, even when the result ain't easy. This military discipline helps 'em to discipline themselves. It would put a backbone in a soft-shell ed crab. A bit of military discipline in class and schoolyard might even help run up a few football scores hereabouts.

Drill makes for school spirit. Every able-bodied boy can take part and can feel proud that his individual drill helped win the prize for his company. One bohunk out of step can queer the whole company. So everyone carries on his shoulders the fate of his comrade.

Drill gives the girls something spectacular to watch. It makes them proud when the boy friend does a good job. In fact no matter where you touch it, you'll find military drill for yeh. I only wish my old joints was as limber as they were back in Indian war days and I'd be right-shouldering-arms myself.

It does beat all git out how unappreciatin' people are these days. Everyun' sure is looking fur somethin' fur nautilin', but jest as soon as they git it they are right smart sartins to forget all about it.

Last Monday Abigail and me went down to the big town to see the football game between the Readin' an' Stoneham town teams an' while we was ther someone handed us a program.

Purtiy soon I seen one of them fellers from the Chronicle lookin' on and I thot I'd have a bit o' fun, so I up and sez to him, "Say feller, the program that you orinted hez a few slight errors in it, in fact, it's almost as bad as my spellin'." "We didn't print the hez," sez he. "No?" sez I. "No," sez he, "we jest gave 'em a couple of columns of free publicity, so when they hed any money to spend for programmes, they wint somewhere else and hed um printed."

Now, don't thot that all an' kin you blame me when I say that I've cum to the conclusion that thar ain't no such thing enny more as gratitude.

Of course you've noticed there has been lots of church social affairs lately.

The good folks has got back from their summer and is now all ready to get their parish activities under way. They hold free suppers and the pastors come out to see if any of the flock is missin' since last spring. Since I'm now a full-fledged, blown-in-the-bottle, stamped-on-the-cork, carved-in-the-ded political candidate, don't be surprised to see me around either the meetin' house or the church suppers.

But if the parishioners would only tell their innermost thoughts, they would wish some of us what is allus on deck for free beans and pumpkin pie would also come out on Sundays. "We're back of you, pastor," we say in our most sanctimonious style.

"Back of me," thinks the minister, "as far back of me as the caoose on a long freight is back of the engine."

It be harder to git some men interested in church than it be to git an unlucky politician interested in the wedding. Yeh ask some of 'em to bet on a spavined Rockingham plug and they have a roll ready as big as a roll of roofing. But yeh ask 'em to contribute something to the church and they say, "Wait until the United States Treasury starts comin' somethin' smaller than a cent.

And yit churches do more for Reading than all the other institutions hashed together. Everything that is decent and beautiful and true has its roots in the church.

Even though I be a candidate for somethin', I forget now just what I'm runnin' after. I admit I don't know a lot more about politics than an Esquimo knows about sunburn.

But there was certainly a sizzlin' political mess down in the village last week when none of them state read jobs went to Reading poor people. Of course Reading Republicans and Reading war veterans weren't given the jobs. But neither was the Reading Democrats. All the jobs went to Woburn so Mayor Kenny could use them jobs to make votes for himself in the city mayoralty campaign. They emptied the poor box to stuff the ballot box.
After all the fuss went up in Reading and Chelsea, As Maynard, over making relief jobs into political footballs, you noticed that Governor Curley stopped the practice. Surely he couldn’t have known what was going on—even though it was himself what set up this Kane employment office. He didn’t know that his office boy Kane was idling off the welfare rolls and puttin’ them on the—political—payrolls. He didn’t know that Democrats in Republican towns weren’t even getting a few crumbs from his overloaded patronage table. Oh no.

An ole codger like me, whose last political gesture was marching in a torch-light parade for McKinley, can’t be expected to be up on modern politics. But I did notice one thing: Gov. Curley didn’t blame Kane for turning human misery into a political racket—he only blamed him for gettin’ caught in the sight.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

NOV 15 1935

UNDER THE
State House Dome

By The Bell Boy

It is barely possible that while they might regard reference to “the handwriting on the wall” as something related to Hallowee’n pranks, the average Democratic politician does know that something happened on Nov. 5. It is quite as probable that in some instances the stunned satellites of His Excellency have not yet entirely recovered complete consciousness.

But even these have sufficient acumen to discern the fact that the Republicans are ambling and that there was a begone contentance on Beacon Hill are being worn by the former cocky, self-assured supporters of Governor Jim.

For smile as they will, and it’s a sickly, wan sort of smile, these Democrats know that in many instances, yes, in most, the issue was purely and simply one of “Curleyism.” In Worcester the Curley forces rallied the support of candidate Kelly and let it be known that any defeat of their candidate—which they of course did not expect—would be construed as a blow at Curley and the present administration. Now they rather wish they had not let the word be spread about. And over in Lowell what a victory that was for Dewey Archambault, one of the most brilliant platform orators and shrewd vote getters in the commonwealth. Archambault made one of the most effective and clever campaigns in the history of Lowell and today he is resting pretty as one of the state’s leading individuals.

By the way, Vincent Marr, chairman of the Republican State committee, has his doubts about the entire integrity of all telegraph employees. For after he had sent messages of congratulations to the many successful Republican candidates he was amazed to find in Boston newspapers that Governor Curley had used almost his exact words in commenting upon the election. Chairman Marr is wondering whether the Governor was being sarcastic or whether he got his wires crossed and did not believe what he had read in the morning papers.

Quick to comment upon the results of the election were Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert Bushnell, Leverett Saltonstall, Joseph B. Warner, John Halsig, Sinclair Weeks and other outstanding Republicans. That one result will be the adding to the list of probable candidates for State offices is assured for once again there is happiness and contentment in the Republican ranks and once more they feel that the prospects for success are as bright as in the days of old.

One story which did not break in Boston papers but was given plenty of space in “Editor and Publisher” was—a true one—to the effect that Christian Herter headed a group who were attempting to purchase the Boston Transcript. Certainly no brighter outlook could be painted for the lovely old Transcript than to fall safely into the hands of Chris Herter and his associates. The new life and sound judgment needed to again make of the Transcript a vital, influential factor in Massachusetts could be depended upon in that event. The Transcript is as much an institution in Boston as the Statehouse itself and that it has fallen into ways that are not entirely paved with financial success is a rather sad commentary upon the reading taste of the Bay State. But, like Massachusetts, “there she stands” and with just a few touches here and there, a bit of galvanizing into life in certain spots, the Transcript could be made not alone a paying venture but one which would again carry the weight it once did. It might also be added, just for the sake of completing the story, that another bidder for the paper is George Marshall, the Washington laundry magnate and owner of the Boston “Redskins” professional football team.

BUDGET
Revere, Mass.

NOV 15 1935

IT IS SAID

—THAT it’s Thanksgiving next!

—THAT the birds are waiting and worrying about the coming of the axe.

—THAT Chelsea’s put a K.O. to the Curley Candidate for Mayor.

—THAT the soaring upward of the stock market has given many folks an idea that prosperity is on the return.

—THAT the question arises what’s going to become of all those folks who refuse to salute the flag.

—THAT “Governor” Dick is to get a $7000 a year berth at the expense of the taxpayers.

—THAT the Federal Government is now anxious to get out of business.

—THAT there appears to be much local interest in the Townsend Club and many residents are registered in it.

—THAT the Worcester pastor is finding it hard to be a preacher and a “Curley Politician.”

—THAT “Bossy” Gillis is endeavoring to make a comeback in Newburyport. “Give it the gas, Bossy.”

—THAT that’s about time to think of doing your Christmas shopping.

—THAT it has been suggested that the banker be forced to take the oath of allegiance.

—THAT the pessimist sees before him the snow shovel and the optimistic beef stew and Brown Betty with hard sauce.

—THAT Henry Ford is having a hard time to buy the West Yarmouth windmill. The Cape Codders are beginning to wake up from their slumber.

—THAT many folks will miss Dick Grant speaking on the radio. Will Secretary Hoy follow in line as a radio speaker?
Councillor Brooks Attacks Gov. Curley For Abuse of Power

"Direct Insult to Intelligence of Voters, and Will of People Thwarted," He Says; Executive Charges Political Bias

(Special to The News)

State House, Boston, Nov. 15—A bitter attack on Gov. James M. Curley for his "flagrant abuse of power" in jamming through the new Democratic executive council state appointments was made by Councillor Frank A. Brooks, Watertown, Republican.

The council should be given an opportunity to study some of the appointments, Brooks contended. Notice was followed announcement by Gov. Curley that there would be considerable changes among state department heads on Dec. 1, when 20 or more terms of officials expire.

The Brooks' statement follows:

"In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high-handed methods employed by the present governor to gain control of the governor's council and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merit of appointments made.

"When the governor's council took office in January it was a body elected by the people of the respective districts. There were then five Republicans and four Democrats as members. Now, by manipulation, the governor has converted it into a body where there are but three Republicans and six Democrats. Thus the will of the people, as expressed by their vote, has been disregarded and thwarted. The action constitutes a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the state.

"I appeal to fair minded Democrats, not alone to Republicans, to believe that thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted with the methods employed by their self-styled leader. It is not a question of party concern alone, but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the commonwealth.

"With the Democratic majority now existent, by reason of these acts of the governor, what is the procedure? In matters of gravest import to the public the Democratic majority proceeds forthwith to suspend the rules and push through appointments regardless of protests."

Our requests for at least a week's delay so that these appointments might be considered and investigated, are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether they are capable of performing the important public duties to be intrusted to them. We have, as a matter of fact, no definite means of knowing whether the appointees even live within the districts from which they are appointed. This constitutes such a flagrant abuse of power that I cannot and will not tolerate it without raising my voice in opposition at every opportunity. Perhaps the alignment against us is too powerful at the moment to overcome. But the people of the commonwealth should be informed just how matters stand. It cannot be possible that they will long tolerate the existing conditions, in the hands of a ruthless governor, concerned obviously only with his own personal advancement—without even the slightest concern for his own party and the people who elected him. These conditions have in his hands set aside all principles of representative government. We can do nothing else, at least the voices of the Republican members should be raised in continual and open protest against such disregard of the very principles upon which our government is founded. In all my years of political life, as I have said, I have never seen such high-handed usurpation of power and such concern as to the wishes of the people of the commonwealth.

"Yesterday when the governor's council met to consider several appointments among them that of Baker, the Democratic members of the council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, deciding naturally enough to obey their master's voice. What would the Democrats have said in past years had that procedure been followed by the Republicans? We would have been excoriated and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been just. But now it appears to be a different story. While these Democratic members caucused the Republican members were left waiting.

To Cool Their Heels and await the pleasure of the new powers. "Please bear in mind that none of these appointments were emergency ones. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of Democratic government and I, for one, will not stand silently by and permit this sort of thing to be done without audible and emphatic protest. I believe that every right-minded person, of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful."

CURLEY'S REPLY

Gov. Curley had the following comment to make on Councillor Brooks' statement:

"The purile protests of Councillor Brooks against the manner in which the business of the governor's council is transacted might have some weight provided the member in question had supported at any time or favored the confirmation of any one rather than a member of the political party with which he is aligned.

"The governor's council is elected to act in an advisory capacity in the transaction of business of the state and the executive department and provided every member of the council voted at each session in the same manner that Councillor Brooks has voted, there would be no business transacted other than that which was beneficial to the Republican party regardless of its benefit or injury to the state as a whole."
Say 50 Chelsea Men On Essex County Jobs Have Been Discharged

Report Remainder of 200 Will Get Walking Papers on Middleton and Topsfield Projects Today; Work on Catch Basins

Reports this morning that 50 of the Chelsea men alleged to have received jobs on state department of public works projects from Rep. William H. Malley, vanquished candidate for the Chelsea mayorship, have already been discharged, and that the rest of the 200-odd workers assigned to road undertakings in Middleton and Topsfield will be given their walking papers today were received with delight by Essex county unemployed. Residents of the county who have been trying unsuccessfully for months to get a job with the state department figure the officials can no longer offer the excuse that laborers are needed.

The Chelsea residents were shipped into the county in passenger coaches last Friday to augment the regular state maintenance crews engaged in widening and leveling the Andover turnpike in Middleton and digging a drainage system on the Newburyport pike in Topsfield. The instant and vigorous protest made by the county commissioners and the Essex legislators is believed to have cleared the way for a number of the county's applicants to secure state work when the Chelsea men have been dismissed.

Work slips are said to have been handed out to about 1000 Chelsea men at the campaign headquarters of Rep. Malley last Thursday. Much of the subsequent criticism was directed at Gov. Curley because the legislator was a self-admitted "Curley candidate." Ed. J. Voke decisively defeated Malley by a margin of 4499 votes in Tuesday's election. The laborers alleged to have been recipients of the representa-tive's generosity immediately became apprehensive about their jobs.

Many expected they would get their releases Wednesday morning or Thursday at the latest but they were still working this morning. Few of them, however, had any hope they would go back Monday.

The foreman of the Topsfield drainage project is anxious to have the men stay on through today anyway, so that the finishing touches can be put on the undertaking, which consisted of the excavation of a 450-foot trench and the laying of sewer pipe and installation of catch basins.

Atty. Charles E. Flynn Named as Trial Justice Here by Gov. Curley

Confirmation Due by Council Next Week; Will Succeed W. E. Ludden

Atty. Charles E. Flynn, prominent Saugus and Boston lawyer, and former special assistant town counsel, was named trial justice of the Saugus Court Wednesday by Gov. James M. Curley. The appointment for a three-year term will go before the Governor's Council next Wednesday for approval, which is expected to be but a matter of form.

Atty. Flynn will succeed Judge William E. Ludden, who has held the post since 1905, with the exception of the three years from 1914 to 1917, when the late Maurice Cunningham was trial justice here.

The new appointee has long been an outstanding figure and is active in legal, business and fraternal and political affairs of the town.

A practicing attorney, with offices at 8 Beacon Street, Boston, he is a director of the Saugus Trust Company, president of the Hart Bus Lines, Inc., a charter member and past commander of Saugus Post, American Legion, past Legion commander of Essex County, past grand knight of Saugus Council, Knights of Columbus, former chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, and is a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Attorney Flynn, after his early education in Saugus school, entered Bowdoin College, interrupting his college career to join the U. S. Naval Air Service, with the rank of ensign, for the duration of the conflict.

Following the war he re-entered Bowdoin, and graduated with honors with his own class, completing the four year course in three years. He studied law at Harvard Law School taking his bachelor of laws degree in 1922, and was admitted to the state bar the same year. In 1923 he was admitted to the federal bar and secured his master of laws degree from Boston University Law School.

Attorney Flynn has been active in the political life of the town for many years. He has been a member of the limited town meeting since the adoption of that form of government here; is chairman of the Sewer Commission, has been moderator pro tem on several occasions, and has served as special assistant town counsel.
Attorney Flynn has served in many local, county and state capacities. For several years he has been a state delegate to the national convention of the Legion; has served on several state committees, as well as serving as post and county commander.

He is also a member of the Archie Club of Boston, a group of war pilots; the Essex County Bowdoin Club, the Saugus Lions Club and Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Attorney Flynn was a prominent figure more than a year ago in the Molway-Berrett murder case, acting as attorney for the defense of the two Boston cab drivers who were accused of the killing of a Lynn theatre employee, for which the Millen Brothers and Abe Faber later confessed.

The Saugus attorney was born in this town 38 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flynn of Smith Road. In 1922 he married Miriam A. Shea of Malden. They have two children, Charles E. Jr., and Mary Louise. They make their home on Jackson Street.

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Gov. Curley Denies Receipt Of Protest On WPA Projects

Letter From Town Counsel Sent To Governor’s Secretary In Public Works Bldg., Not to Governor’s Office—Stoneham Workers Want Immediate Action

It was stated yesterday by Governor Curley that he had received no complaint from the Selectmen of Stoneham to the effect that residents of Woburn are being employed on WPA projects on North and South Main sts while not a single Stoneham resident or truck has been hired.

The Governor also said in effect that he had promulgated a rule sometime ago that preference in employment be given to residents of the town in which the project was to be put through. He expressed the belief that the rule had generally been complied with.

Town Counsel Luther Hill stated last evening that he had sent a letter of complaint to Frank L. Kane, Esq., secretary to the Governor by registered mail and a card from the Post Office is now on file at the town clerk’s office indicating that the letter had been received. The letter was dated Nov. 8 and called for an immediate reply.

The Press called Secretary Kane’s office this morning and learned that the letter had been received but was locked up in the secretary’s personal file. The secretary himself was absent from his desk and would not return until 2.30 this afternoon.

Since Secretary Kane is located in the Public Works Building at 100 Nashua st, Boston, and not in the State House, it is reasonable to believe that Governor Curley knew nothing of the Stoneham protest.

It is about two weeks, however, since the WPA projects were started in Stoneham. In the meantime the town feels that it is being unjustly discriminated against, although it is contributing its proportionate share in the expense of this and all other WPA projects.

The Governor cannot now claim that he is not acquainted with the facts. If the projects are completed and no Stoneham residents receive any of the benefits in the matter of employment the blame will rest with the Governor’s office.

In a telephone conversation with the Governor’s office this morning the writer was asked to present the facts in a personal letter to the Governor to reach him early tomorrow morning.

It is distasteful, however, to interfere in any way with the prerogatives of the Board of Selectmen and those to whom it delegated its authority to act.

We might suggest, however, that they have handled the protest sluggishly. In the first place the town counsel did not write
the letter in question until three days after the petition was presented. Such delay is inexcusable when needy citizens are clamoring for the right to work.

In the second place the Selectmen and town counsel did not follow up their protest and nothing was done about it until this newspaper called the facts to the attention of the Governor's office.

Our Representatives in the Legislature can not be excused for their puerile indifference on the ground that "they are Republicans and the Administration is Democratic." If it is a question only of politics there were over 1600 Stonehamites who voted for Governor Curley at the last election. Any more discrimination against Stoneham and we all can see to it that this number will be greatly diminished.

In the meantime let the Selectmen and Town Counsel get to work—and immediately. Every day lost means another day’s pay lost to willing Stoneham workers and in the end an added expense to the town.

**Protest Letter To Secretary Kane**

Boston, November 8, 1935.

Frank L. Kane, Esq. Secretary to the Governor,
Public Works Building, 100 Nashua Street,
Boston, Massachusetts. 

Dear Sir:

Sidewalk construction under PWA is being done on the State Highway, South Main St, Stoneham. It is understood that the men employed and truck hire is from the City of Woburn. The officials of the Town believe that Stoneham trucks and Stoneham men should have a preference.

Our representatives to the Legislature have given this matter their attention, and I am informed that you are the proper person to bring this matter to the attention of the officials hiring the labor and the trucks. My action is being taken in accordance with instructions from the Board of Selectmen.

Will you kindly give this matter your immediate attention and take such action as is proper to give Stoneham men and Stoneham trucks work on this project, if such men and trucks are entitled to a preference. If they are not entitled to a preference, then will you kindly inform me why they should not have an equal opportunity with outside labor and trucks?

Respectfully yours, (Signed) Luther Hill.

**Stoneham Man Dropped By Governor Curley**

William D. Desmond, supervisor of marine fisheries, relinquished his office this week and was succeeded by Bernard Sheridan of Somerville Governor Curley making the appointment.

Desmond, who lives on Elm St, this town, received his appointment several years ago from Governor Ey. He refused to support Curley at the last State primaries and threw his support to General Cole.

The new appointee was a former fish dealer and has been active in Somerville politics for many years.

**Wilbraham**

Fathers to Visit Academy Tomorrow

Two-Day Annual Event to Be Marked by Football Game.

WILBRAHAM, Nov. 14—"Fathers week-end" will be had Saturday and Sunday, at Wilbraham Academy. This annual event is one of the main features of the year, and special preparations have been made to make it an outstanding affair. The fathers will arrive Saturday morning. In the afternoon they will attend the football game between Wilbraham and Westminster. An interesting program has been planned for the evening in the Corbin Memorial Field House.

For its vesper service Sunday evening, Nov. 14, the Wilbraham family heard a talk by Robert L. Moore, secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A. Mr. Moore talked on "What's in a Name."

The Wilbraham Dramatic Club invited the academy students to be its guests at its first production this school year, at the gymnasium, Saturday evening. "Stop Thief," by Carlyle Moore, was presented under the direction of Mrs. Eva G. Gurney.

Sunday the Wilbraham faculty and students attended Trinity Church in Springfield and heard Rev. Francis Marion Smith give a sermon on "The Spirit of the Christian Church."

Armistice Day was observed by Wilbraham Academy at an impressive chapel service conducted by the students. A minute of silent tribute to those who made the supreme sacrifice was followed by a prayer led by Irving Holley. The Governor's proclamation was read by Ira Chapin, "Recessional" was given by Gordon Price, and Jack Kapp read "Soldiers," by Rupert Brooke.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square
Boston Mass.
CURLY TO FILL DEWOLF'S PLACE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Boston, Nov. 15—Gov. James M. Curley today said that he will name a successor to Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Dewitt C. Dewolf, who died yesterday, when the Executive Council meets Wednesday. At the same time it was learned that the governor has sent flowers to the Dewolf family.

When the first of next month comes around, there will be many changes in the heads of state departments. Some 20 positions of importance expire on Dec. 1 and most of the incumbents are slated to fall of reappointment. Other than saying that changes would be made, the governor declined to comment.

He refused flatly to say who was going out and who was to remain or whom he had in mind for jobs.

Gov. Curley for Lower Interest

Says Banks Could Adopt Roosevelt Proposal With Great Benefit

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 14—Gov. Curley asked today what he thought of President Roosevelt's stand that interest rates in banks should be pared down, replied, "The suggestion is a most excellent one and one which the banks could immediately adopt."

He pointed out that there are huge sums now on deposit in banking institutions and that some of this money is being used by the banks without payment of interest as compared with rates of 2 and 3 per cent allowed prior to 1933. He said that the time has come when these funds should be put into circulation, which would not only be beneficial to the public but to the banks as well.

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UNION
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$1,500,000 IS REQUESTED TO WIDEN 'DEATH TRAP'

Worcester Cutoff May Be Constructed in Spring, Official is Told

From Our Special Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 14—Maurice O'Toole, representing the Worcester city government, has asked Gov. Curley to take immediate steps to widen the southwest cutoff around Worcester, on the Worcester turnpike, in order to eliminate this "death trap." The Governor called in Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, and inquired what it would cost to widen this road. Commissioner Callahan estimated the cost to be $1,500,000.

Mr. O'Toole was given definite assurance that work would begin next spring looking toward the ultimate construction of the cutoff by Gov. Curley and Commissioner Callahan.

UNION
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To Widen ‘Death Trap’

O'Toole Tells Curley Spot on Turnpike Is Becoming "Death Trap"

(Special to The Springfield Union) BOSTON, Nov. 14—Maurice O'Toole, representing the city government of Worcester, today requested Gov. Curley to take immediate steps for the widening of the Southwest Cutoff of the Worcester turnpike, which, he said, is fast acquiring the reputation as a "death trap."

The Governor, calling in the Public Works Commissioner, William F. Callahan, inquired what it would cost to widen the road, and estimated by Commissioner Callahan the cost to be $1,500,000.

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COUNCILOR BROOKS HITS ‘HIGH HANDED’ METHODS OF CURLEY

Believes Fair-Minded Democrats Must Be ‘Nauseated and Disgusted’ by Acts of ‘Self-Styled Leader’

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 14—Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown has come forth with a statement in protest of what he terms the “high-handed methods employed by our present governor to gain control of the governor’s council, and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merit of appointees made by him. I appeal to fair-minded Democrats, saying he believes ‘thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted by the methods employed by their self-styled leader,’ adding that this is ‘of vital interest to every citizen of the commonwealth.’

Councillor Brooks has been a consistent opponent of Gov. Curley’s efforts to bring the council and its members under the control of the Republican party. He also has vigorously fought throughout his career, the growing practice of suspending rules to bring about immediate confirmation of appointees, contending that it is essential to a well-lavered system of appointments prohibit councillors from investigating the recipients of state berths, and that citizens are thus robbed of the right to make protests. In his statement today he points out that none of the appointees is an emergency appointment, and could well lay over the usual week and he believes that right-minded citizens, regard irrespective of political faith, ‘will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful.

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URLEY WARNS OF BIG SHAKEUP

Democratic State Department Officeholders in as Much Danger as Others, He Declares

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 14—Gov. Curley gave warning this afternoon of a big shakeup in state departments about December 1, adding that Democratic officeholders whose terms are about to expire are just as much in peril of losing their berths as Republicans. The changes will be in state offices, as well as in the most important offices in the state government, from the commissioner of education, commissioner of public safety, commissioner of public welfare, commissioner of correction, commissioner of agriculture, and commissioner of civil service. The term of Charles F. O’Meara of Boston, chairman of the state racing commission, will expire on the same date as the others.

On December 13, the term of George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, will expire, and two days later, that of Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxation, comes to an end. Long has nationwide renown in that capacity as an expert on tax matters. On December 1, Raymond J. Belmont completes his appointive term as director of the division of fisheries and game. So does Richard K. Hale, association commissioner of the public welfare department; Edward Fisher, associate commissioner of labor industries; Tony A. Garefino of Lynn, on the board of registration of barbers.

The governor said it is still too early to say what will be made in the plans to make, but admitted that in consideration of changes in state officeholders could be expected after the first of the month.
Worcester Road Cutoff Called Worst in World

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WORCESTER ROAD
CUTOFF CALLED
WORST IN WORLD

STRETCH NOW KNOWN AS
"DEATH PIKE" ACCOUNTS FOR
22 FATALITIES IN THREE YEARS.

WORCESTER, Nov. 15 (AP) — Twenty-two deaths in three years rank the southwest cutoff of the Worcester Turnpike as one of the most hazardous 14-mile stretches in the world.

The death of Chester Army last night raised to 22 the toll of life in ghotoring accidents in the past three years, what is now known as "Death Pike." He was the third victim of a collision last Friday.

State authorities have taken cognizance of the menacing record of the road. State police patrols have been assigned to enforce observance of speed laws and other regulations.

Scores of motorists have run afoul of the law (there in recent weeks.)

Yesterday, Gov. James M. Curley gave assurance that the State would spend $1,000,000 next spring to widen the highway.
BROOKS ASSAILS
CURLEY TACTICS
IN COUNCIL FIGHT

Maneuvers "Flagrant Abuse of Power and Insult to Voters," Says Republican.

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 15 — Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, scrappy Republican member of the Executive Council, yesterday in a blistering statement castigated Gov. James M. Curley for his tactics in converting the council to a Democratic body with a 6-to-3 majority.

The manipulations that culminated in J. Arthur Baker of Brockton resigning from the Council to become a justice of the Superior Court constitute, Councilor Brooks asserted, a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the State.

Brooks' Statement

Mr. Brooks' statement read as follows:

"In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high handed methods employed by our present Governor to gain control of the Governor's Council and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merit of appointments made.

"When the Governor's Council took office in January it was a body elected by the people of the democratic districts. There were then five Republicans and four Democrats as members. Now, by manipulation the Governor converted it into a body where there are but three Republicans and six Democrats. Thus the will of the people, as expressed by their votes, has been disregarded and thwarted. The action constitutes a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the State.

"I appeal to fair minded Democrats, not alone the 14 Republicans, and believe that thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted with the methods employed by their self styled leader. It is not a question of party concern, but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

"With the Democratic majority now existing, by reason of the loss of the Governor, what is the procedure? In matters of grave import to the public, the Democratic majority proceeds forthwith to impose its will, push through appointments regardless of protests. Our requests for at least a week's delay so that these appointments might be considered and investigated are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether the appointees even live within the districts from which they are appointed.

"This constitutes such a flagrant abuse of power that I must not tolerate it without raising my voice in opposition at every opportunity. Perhaps the alignment against us is too powerful at the moment to overcome. But the people of the Commonwealth should be informed just how matters stand. It is not possible that they will long tolerate the existing conditions, in the hands of a ruthless Governor, concerned only with his own personal advancement—without even the slightest concern for his own party and the people who elected him. These conditions have in his hands set aside all principles of representative government. If we can do nothing else, at least the voices of the Republican members should be raised in protest against such disregard of the very principles upon which our government is founded. In all my years of political life, as I have said, I have never seen such high handed usurpation of power and such unconcern as to the wishes of the people of the Commonwealth.

"Yesterday when the Governor's Council met to consider several appointments, among them that of Baker, the Democratic member of the Council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, deciding naturally enough to obey their master's voice. What would the Democrats have said in past years had that procedure been followed by the Republicans? We would have been excoriated and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been a just one. But now it appears to be a different story.

"I believe that none of these Democratic members caused the Republican members were left waiting to cool their heels and await the pleasure of the new powers. "Please bear in mind that none of these appointments is an emergency one. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of democratic government. I, for one, will not stand silently by and permit this sort of thing to be done without protest which emphatically I believe that every right minded person of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful."

Gov. Curley Answers

"Puerile Protests"

"The puerile protests of Councilor Brooks against the manner in which the business of the Governor's Council is transacted have made little weight provided the member in question has been a member of the political party with which he is aligned," Gov. Curley said last night when informed of Mr. Brooks' attack on him.

"The Governor's Council is elected in an advisory capacity in the making of appointments. The transaction of business of the State and the executive department and provided every member of the Council is voting at each time. In the manner that Councilor Brooks has voted there would be no business transacted other than that which was beneficial to the Republican party, regardless of its benefit or injury to the State as a whole," the Governor said.

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REPUBLICAN
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CURLEY WANTS RATES
ON MORTGAGES CUT

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 14—Gov. Curley has expressed himself in entire agreement with the position taken by President Roosevelt that interest rates on mortgages, charged by banks, should be lessened.

"The suggestion is a most excellent one and one which the banks could immediately adopt," he remarked.

Pointing out there are huge sums now on deposit in banking institutions and that some of this money—then used by the banks without payment of interest, as compared with rates of 2 and 3 percent allowed prior to 1930, the governor said the time has come when these funds should be put into circulation, he said, would not only be beneficial to the public, but to the banks as well.

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EVENING UNION
Springfield, Mass.
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Curley Will Name
M. I. T. Professor

Rogers, Who Advised Men to Be Snobs, Due to Succeed Payson Smith

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The Post says Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is the James M. Curley's choice to succeed Dr. Payson T. Smith as State commissioner of education.

No public statement relative to the appointment has been made to date but, the Post says it has learned that Rogers, who six years ago advised young men to "be a snob, marry the boss daughter," would accept the post.

The newspaper adds that Rogers has not sought the office, Dr. Smith's term expires Dec. 1 and the Post says Gov. Curley will submit Rogers' name to the executive council Wednesday.

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Prof. Rogers Not Offered Education Post by Curley

Instructor of “Marry the Boss’ Daughter” Fame Says He Could Not Accept State Position—Retirement of Smith Would Be Blow to Schools, He Says

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 15 (AP)—Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of “marry the boss’ daughter” fame, eliminated himself definitely today as the next Massachusetts commissioner of education.

A professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he was mentioned prominently as Gov. James M. Curley’s choice to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, whose term expires Dec. 1.

Rogers attracted national attention a few years ago when he advised members of a graduating class at Tech, that when they went out and obtained jobs they should “marry the boss’ daughter” in order to get ahead.

The professor, who is a newspaper columnist by avocation, declared he had not been offered the post of commissioner of education, could not accept it, and had no desire for a political berth.

Rogers urged the reappointment of Smith, who drew the fire of patriotic organizations six months ago when he opposed vigorously the adoption of the present law requiring public school teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the state and Federal Constitutions.

“In respect to the story this morning, purporting to deal with my application as commissioner of education,” Rogers said, “I say that the statement was not authorized by me, and no inquiries made of me before it was published.

“I have received no intimation from the Governor that I was being considered for the post. I have received no offer. I do not expect to receive one. For many reasons it would be impossible for me to accept such an offer. I have no desire for a political situation.”

“I believe that Superintendent Campbell (Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools) would make an admirable commissioner of education.” Since apparently he has declined the position, can only advise my friends that Commissioner Payson Smith should be reappointed for another term.

“The retirement of the time would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education.”

School Superintendents Indorse Smith

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 15—The Massachusetts members of the New England Association of School Superintendents this afternoon launched an intensive drive to interest educators, women’s clubs and civic organizations in a state-wide demand that Dr. Payson Smith be retained as Commissioner of Education. Other developments today in the future that has developed over the possibility that Dr. Smith might be replaced with a new appointee by Gov. Curley when his term expires Dec. 1, were the following:

1. A strong movement to secure the appointment for James G. Roarican, superintendent of the schools of Adams.

2. A statement by the Governor that he had not made any decision on the appointment.

3. Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M.I.T., suggested as Gov. Curley’s choice for a possible successor to Dr. Smith, declared he would not take the appointment and said he was in favor of the retention of Dr. Smith.

When the Massachusetts members of the New England Association of School Superintendents took up the matter of Dr. Smith’s appointment this afternoon, John J. Desmond of Chicopee, past president of the association, communicated with Prof. Rogers. Mr. Desmond told the assemblies of superintendents that he asked Prof. Rogers if he would state that he was not interested in the appointment and the professor was quoted as replying “I am in exact agreement with Supt. Patrick Campbell of the Boston School Department, that Dr. Smith should be reappointed as Commissioner of Education. I will add that it would be a great loss to education in Massachusetts if he is not reappointed.”

When Gov. Curley was interviewed this afternoon, he said, “I haven’t definitely decided to reappoint Dr. Smith. Frankly I haven’t discussed the matter with Prof. Rogers. The only persons with whom I have talked are those who came here yesterday on the invitation of Supt. Campbell. My mind is still open. I haven’t definitely decided to reappoint or reappoint Mr. Smith. There is an abundance of time because his appointment does not run out until Dec. 1.”
Prof. Dallas L. Sharp, Jr., head of the economics department of American International College, always instructs his members in his classes that if they find it impossible to answer one of his quiz questions, as so often is the case, they can save themselves the embarrassment of getting absolutely no credit, by simply stating that the answer depends upon the laws of supply and demand. Basing his beliefs on the fact that almost all economic problems find their roots in the law of supply and demand, Prof. Sharp is indeed generous in giving five points for any questions answered by "supply and demand."

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, on his last trip through this city, was halted by reporters who began to pin him up against the wall with some very embarrassing economic questions, chief among which was the questionable success of Wallace's pet, the AAA. He fenced and laughed, and fenced some more. Finally he said, "Well, of course it all depends upon supply and demand."

Check up five points for Mr. Wallace.

William (Bill) Dearden, editor of the Ware River News, who is a rugged opponent when he makes up his mind to be, delivered a blast at Governor Curley in this week's issue of his paper. Evidently Mr. Dearden has grown tired of the way he considers Ware has been passed up when the "gravy," as he calls it, was being ladled out at the State House. His comment, under the heading, "Who's Getting All the Jobs?" is as follows:

"Is Ware in bad with Governor Curley?"

"What's the matter?"

"The gravy has been ladled out in the State House now for some months, and Ware doesn't get any of it."

"How many Ware men have obtained jobs on the Governor's sidewalks projects? Or through his employment office? Or from any of the state put-em-to-work expenditures?"

These same jobs that a member of the Legislature from Chelsea is reported to have doled out of 1500 voters, prior to municipal elections.

"The only instance that can be learned in town of any Ware person getting any of these jobs of any kind is that of one fine young Ware girl, not on relief, who got an office job on her own personal application."

"How much is Ware going to get out of these millions of state money for sidewalks, grade crossings, public works, etc? All Ware has been allotted is $1500 and the other appropriations apparently do not have allotments."

"Can it be that Ware is being penalized because it was almost the only city or town in Massachusetts which gave James M. Curley a smaller vote for governor than it had given previous Democratic candidates?"

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BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Springfield, Mass.

Curley Ridicules Brooks' Denunciation of 'Flagrant Abuse of Power' in Council

Governor Calls Republican Councilor's Blast 'Puerile Protest'; Charges Confirmation of Any Than Member of Brooks' Political Party Would Not Be Possible Under Old Rule

Boston, Nov. 15—Governor Curley today ridiculed Republican Councilor Frank A. Brooks' denunciation of his "flagrant abuse of power" in seizing control of the governor's council. The puerile protests of Councilor Brooks . . . might have some weight provided the member in question had supported . . . the confirmation of any one other than a member of the political party with which he is aligned," Curley said.

The Watertown councilor's statement was prompted by Curley's appointment of two Republican councilors to other state jobs and their replacement in the council by Democrats. With a Democratic majority of six to three, Curley appears certain of confirmation of future appointments.

"In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high-handed methods employed by our present governor to gain control of the governor's council and thus to carry out his will, regardless of the appointments made," Brooks said.

"Yesterday (Wednesday) when the governor's council met to consider several appointments . . . the Democratic members of the council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, deciding naturally enough to obey their master's voice."
Judges have been appointed to the bench now for political reasons; but it has remained for Governor Curley to use the bench as a means of rewarding political treachery, at any rate in Massachusetts.

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Winchester, Mass.

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**TELEPHONE NUMBER 0029**

Preparation for election is underway. The nation's business needs feel no uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures, says Secretary Roper. The budget is to be cut a half million, says President Roosevelt. What a familiar sound! Believe it or not—not by Ripley.

Winchester went on the New Deal map during the week past, the national and state administrations giving this town a lucid example of social uplift and work and wages. The brother of a close friend of Postmaster General Farley takes charge of our local Post Office and Rev. Howard J. Chidley, pastor of Winchester's oldest church, mixes it up with the Governor, Mr. Curley. Thus far, Winchester as a community has been fortunate in escaping the odious and far-reaching New Deal projects for the benefit of humanity, although its residents, one and all, have individually been affected. The Post Office head, long considered a party perquisite until civil service was supposed to remove it from politics, is back again for distribution as pleases a personal whim, and although civil service has gone out, the former Postmaster was barred from even entering the civil service examination. However, if such is the case, and if the Washington administration does see some good in going back to horse and buggy days, it is a Democratic problem, and something for that party in Winchester to scrap over. As regards Mr. Chidleys criticism of the Thanksgiving proclamation by Governor Curley, we will not say we are inclined to agree with him—we do agree with him! We know we have a great party at the head of the country and we know we have great leaders. It would be a relief to find something in our private and public life that does not need their guidance, and it was a fortunate event that the old New England pioneer settlers escaped this scourge. Winchester has "lain doggo" for several years, but it is too much to imagine that such a well-managed and thriving community could escape the "massive eye and eagle brain" of the politicians and their professional advisors forever, much less to have Mr. Chidley acquaintances in lending his assistance to a hitherto unobserved opportunity for politicalization.
STOWELL POST IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Armistice Day Program a Splendid Tribute to Hero Dead. Drum Corps Honored in Boston

Armistice day was fittingly observed on Monday as members of the Earle B. Stowell Post, A. L., gathered at the Memorial parkway to pay tribute to hero dead of the World war. The veterans assembled at the town hall at 10:30 in the morning and headed by Commander Erford C. Kemp, marched to the square where exercises were held. At 11 o'clock two minutes of silence was observed following which a volley from the firing squad and the sounding of taps gave the signal for the raising of the flag to full mast. Earlier in the morning a beautiful wreath in the center of which the American Legion emblem with its background of purple and lettering of gold shone re- splendently, as well as a large bouquet of cut flowers had been placed on the monument by Mrs. Agnes Warren.

At the conclusion of the exercises at the monument the parade again formed and marched up Main street, closely followed by troops of Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster William Tetreault. Drum Corps Gets Governor's Bouquet Promptly at 12 o'clock, members of the Legion drum corps left in a Cabilia bus to participate in the mammoth parade which was held in Boston. The local corps made a very enviable showing and were one of the three corps in the line of march to receive a floral tribute from his excellency Gov. James M. Curley. Annual Concert and Dance Held in Town Hall From 8 until 9 o'clock in the evening concert music was played at the town hall, following which dancing was enjoyed until midnight. Members of the committee in charge of the Armistice day dance program were: Harold Blenkhorn, Donald A. Macam ber, William Walsh, David MacPherson, William Ford, Paul Osman, Louis Gamlin, Ralph Bickford, Ralph Frantz and Carrol M. Dearing.

It is barely possible that while they might regard reference to “the handwriting on the wall” as something related to Halloween pranks, the average Democratic politician does know that something happened on November Fifth. It is quite as probable that in some instances the stunned satellites of His Excellency have not as yet entirely recovered complete consciousness. But even these have sufficient acumen to discern the fact that the Republicans are smiling and that those who become countenances on Beacon Hill are being worn by the former cocky, self-assured supporters of Governor Jim.

For smile as they will, and it’s a sickly, wan sort of smile, these Democrats know that in many instances, yes, the issue was purely and simply one of “Curleyism.” In Worcester the Curley forces rallied the support of candidate Kelley and let it be known that any defeat of their candidate would be regarded as a defeat by their party. And now in Lowell what a victory that was for Dewey Archambault, one of the most brilliant platform orators and shrewd vote-getters in the Commonwealth. Archambault made one of the most effective and clever campaigns in the history of Lowell and today he is resting pretty as one of the state’s leading individuals.

Quick to comment upon the results of the election were Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert Bushnell, Leverett Saltonstall, Joseph B. Warner, John Hais, Sinclair Weeks and other outstanding Republicans. That one result will be the adding to the list of probable candidates for state office is assured for once again there is happiness and contentment in the Republican ranks and once more they feel that the prospects for success are as bright as in the days of old.

One man who makes no public or audible comment but who probably was in closer touch than any other individual with all parts of the state and who could—tellingly—forecast a greater degree of accuracy than any other the results, is genial, smiling, shrewd Charlie Nichols. There are few men in Massachusetts with as keen an insight and knowledge of actual politics as this veteran campaigner from “out Chelmsford way”.

Charlie Nichols can sit in his office and make more contacts and estimate more closely the vote in each precinct than could the average man after spending months out in the field.

One story which did not break in Boston papers but was given plenty of space in “Editor and Publisher” was a true one—the effect that Christian Herter headed a group who were attempting to purchase the Boston Transcript. Certainly a brighter outlook could be painted for the lovable old Transcript than to fall safely into the hands of Chris Herter and his associates. The new “life” and sound judgment needed in the make-up of the Transcript a vital, influential factor in Massachusetts could be depended upon. In that event. The Transcript is as much an institution in Boston as the State House itself and it has fallen into ways that are not entirely paved with financial success is a rather sad commentary upon the reading taste of the Bay State. But, like Massachusetts, “there she stands” and with just a few touches here and there, a bit of salvaging into life in certain spots, the Transcript could be made not alone a paying venture but one which would again carry the weight of the past. It might also be added, just for the sake of completing the story, that another bidder for the paper is George Marshall, the Washington laundry magnate and owner of the Boston “Redskins” professional football team.

Fress Clipping Service 2 Park Square Boston Mass.

Democratic
Waterbury, Ct.
NOV 15 1935

RIDICULE USED BY GOV. CURLEY

Boston, Nov. 15—(UP)—Governor Curley today ridiculed Republican Councilor Frank A. Brooks’ denunciation of his “fragrant abuse of power” ni seizing control of the governor’s council.

The puerile protests of Councilor Brooks might have some weight provided the member in question had supported — in the information of any other than a member of the political party with which he is aligned,” Curley said.

The Watertown councilor’s statement was prompted by Curley’s appointment of two Republican councilors to fill state jobs and their replacement in the council by democrats. With a democratic majority of six to three, Curley appears certain of confirmation of future appointments.
**Saltonstall Scores Administration**

Wellesley women turned out 300 strong Tuesday morning to greet Speaker Saltonstall of the House of Representatives, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, and more than half that number enrolled, paid their dues and became full-fledged members of the Women's Republican Club of Wellesley.

Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Jr., treasurer, reports a fund of $80 in the club treasury, meaning that there are 100 enrolled members, and indications are that more enrollments will be noted daily. Shortly after 9:30 it became evident that attendance would be something to be proud of, despite weather notwithstanding. Two tables were stationed in the Playhouse lobby, and registration was a lively task, engineered by Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. F. Newton Platt at one end, and Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. Harold T. Evans at the other.

Mrs. Robert H. Case, president, conducted the meeting, introducing both speakers of the day, Mrs. Frank B. Hall of Worcester and Mr. Saltonstall, who followed her on the program as speaker of honor. Mrs. Case traced the development of the club since its inception in late spring, and called on the secretary, Mrs. William F. Furbush, to read the completed executive committee and the highlights of the club's constitution.

Mr. Saltonstall, lashing critic of Governor Curley's Democratic administration, addressed the gathering extemporaneously, giving a general picture of Beacon Hill executive activities as he has seen them at close range. He deplored what he has termed the rule by "threat, force, and favoritism" under the Curley administration, and charged that the Governor has nullified the power of the ballot by appointing Republican members of the council to state jobs and filling their places with Democrats.

By "an abuse of power of appointment" the administration has altered the council score to a Democratic majority, he charged, and added that "civil service jobs are being filled with temporary appointees who don't have to fulfill civil service requirements, but who will last for a long, long while." Not once did Mr. Saltonstall directly mention Governor Curley's name. His talk was definitely anti-administration, but no personalities were indulged in. He touched on the results of recent elections in various sections which have been interpreted as Republican setbacks to the administration.

Mrs. Hall, wife of former Chairman Hall of the Republican State Committee, and widely experienced in political organization work, praised the effectiveness and enthusiasm of the local club, commending it particularly for including in its working forces representatives from all precincts of the town. "That," she said, "is the acme of organization."

Mrs. Hall is sure that by such comprehensive precinct activity the Wellesley club will meet with success in its program to carry through the Republican message of constitutional government, and she predicted that Wellesley in 1936 would, because of it, be even more outstanding than ever as a traditional Republican stronghold.

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**CALL**

Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 15 1935

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**BOSTON MASS.**

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**SIX GOVERNORS TO ATTEND PARLEY**

N. E. Council Will Mark 10th Anniversary

Special to The Telegram

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Six New England governors will meet here next Thursday in conferences devoted to laying plans for promoting better business in New England. They will be leaders and key speakers at the opening session of the 10th Anniversary New England Conference, under auspices of the New England Council Thursday and Friday of next week.

Previous to the opening session of the conference, Thursday afternoon, the governors will join in an executive session with the New England Council, the New England Regional Planning Commission, and the chairmen of the several state planning boards in New England.

That day they will be the guests of the council at a luncheon to be attended also by the planning board officials and by New England members of the U. S. Senate and House of Representatives.

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**Officials In Bay State Whose Terms End Dec. 1 May Be Replaced, Report**

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—There may be some housecleaning on Beacon Hill Dec. 1 with the expiration of the terms of some 30 State officials.

Governor James M. Curley informed as much last night at a meeting of school superintendents of schools, meeting in convention here, adopted a resolution urging his reappointment.

Rogers declined to discuss the report but said he might issue a prepared statement later. The Boston Traveler says Rogers' statement would "deny the entire matter."

A successor to DeWitt Clinton Dewolf, State commissioner of labor and industries, who died Wednesday at his home in Chester, would be nominated at next week's council meeting, the governor said. He added that he was not ready to announce the nominee.
TELEGRAM
NOV 15 1935

CURLEY IS ‘USURPER’,
COUNCILOR CHARGES

Frank A. Brooks Says Governor Has
Manipulated Council for His Own
Ends and Insulted Voters

By CLINTON P. ROWE
Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Branding as high-handed conversion of the Governor’s Council from an elected Republican body to one where Democrats have a two to one majority, Councilor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, one of the remaining three Republicans, tonight delivered a slashing attack against Governor Curley. He charged the change in Council personnel had been accomplished through manipulation by the Governor, and that his flagrant abuse of power is an insult to voters of the state.

Councilor Brook, referring to the Governor as “ruthless,” condemned the practice of confirming appointments under a suspension of the rules. He declared that “thousands of Democrats must be nauseated and disgusted by the methods employed by the self-styled leader. It is not alone a matter of party concern,” he averred, “but of vital interest to every citizen.”

Through appointment of Councilor Edmond Cote to the Fall River Finance Commission and Councilor J. Arthur Baker to the Superior Court bench, the Governor has been able to replace the two men, nominal Republicans, with Democrats. At the beginning of the year there were five Republicans and four Democrats in the Council.

Governor Curley, learning of Councilor Brooks’ statement, issued a reply in which he referred to Councilor Brooks’ charges as “puerile protests.”

Brooks’ Statement

Councilor Brooks issued the following statement:

“In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high-handed methods employed by our present Governor to gain control of the Governor’s Council and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merit of appointments made.

“When the Governor’s Council took office in January it was a body elected by the people of the respective districts. There were then five Republicans and four Democrats as members. Now, by manipulation, the Governor has converted it into a body where there are but three Republicans and six Democrats. Thus the will of the people, as expressed by their votes, has been disregarded and thwarts the action constitutes a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the state.

“Not Question of Party”

“I appeal to fair-minded Democrats, not alone to Republicans, and believe that thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted with the methods employed by their self-styled leader. It is not a question of party concern alone, but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

“With the Democratic majority now existent, by reason of these acts of the Governor, what is the procedure? In matters of greatest importance to the public the Democratic majority proceeds forthwith to suspend the rules and push through appointments regardless of protests. Our requests for at least a week’s delay so that these appointees might be considered and investigated, are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether they are capable of performing the important public duties to be intrusted to them. We have as a matter of fact, no definite means of knowing whether the appointees even live within the districts from which they are appointed.

“This constitutes such a flagrant abuse of power that I cannot, and will not tolerate it without raising my voice in protest, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the state.

“Yesterday when the Governor’s Council met to consider several appointments, among them that of Baker, the Democratic members of the Council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, a decision naturally enough to obey their master’s voice. What would the Democrats have said in past years had that procedure been followed by the Republicans? We would have been excoriated and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been a just one. But now it appears to be a different story. While these Democratic members caucused the Republican members were left waiting to cool their heels and await the pleasure of the new powers.

“Please bear in mind that none of these appointments are emergency ones. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such a procedure as has been followed, in direct violation of the principles of democratic government. If, for one, will not stand silently by and permit this sort of thing to be done without audible and emphatic protest. We believe that every right-minded person, of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful.”

Curley’s Statement

Governor Curley’s statement reads:

“The puerile protests of Councilor Brooks against the manner in which the business of the Governor’s Council is transacted might have some weight provided the member in question had supported at any time or favored the confirmation of any one other than a member of the political party with which he is aligned. The Governor’s Council is elected to act in an advisory capacity in the transaction of business of the state and the Executive Department and provided every member of the Council voted at each session in the same manner that Councilor Brooks has voted there would be no need to protest other than that which was beneficial to the Republican party regardless of its benefit or injury to the state as a whole.”
Governor Curley Would End the Death Pike Peril

Reconstruction Work in The Spring Being Planned

WIDENING ORDER

Action by Worcester Solons—Cutoff Claims Its 21st Victim

Impressed by the vigorous protest of prominent Worcester men against the conditions prevailing on the Southwest Cutoff, as voiced through the Evening Post yesterday, Gov. James M. Curley has brushed aside all red tape and human lives.

The Governor’s action relative to reconstructing the road followed a conference with Councilman Maurice V. O’Toole of Ward 4, and alderman-elect of that ward; State Senator John S. Sullivan, and Representative Anthony Doyle of Worcester were also scheduled to take part in the conference, but were unable to be present because of the time required by them in filing with the Legislature a joint order calling for the widening of the Southwest Cutoff to not less than 40 feet.

Within a few hours after the Governor had unequivocally declared himself on this matter, another chapter in the bloody annals of the southwest “Death Pike” was completed with the death at the City Hospital of Chester Army, 21, of Millbury.

Within a few hours after the Governor had unequivocally declared himself on this matter, another chapter in the bloody annals of the southwest “Death Pike” was completed with the death at the City Hospital of Chester Army, 21, of Millbury. The death of Army was the 22nd of the approximately 200 who have lost their lives on the Cutoff in the past few years.

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Curley and Callahan Say
Rebuilding of Road
Will Be Sought

TO CALL CONFERENCE

Federal Fund Available
Soon Would Have to Be
Matched by State

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 14—Steps to end
the toll of fatalities and accidents
on the Southwest cutoff were
promised this afternoon in official
state circles. With the demand for
action coming from two sources,
Governor Curley and Commissioner
of Public Works William F. Callahan
said “action looking to the
ultimate reconstruction of the
Cutoff in the Spring” would be
taken.

Commissioner Callahan said that
on Jan. 1, under the Hayden-Cartwright
act, $1,740,000 in federal funds would come to the state and
that this “could” be applied to the
Cutoff reconstruction, but only
with an equal appropriation from
the state.

“Something must be done to cor-
rect the situation,” Commissioner
Callahan said. “The Governor and
myself were in agreement on that
today. It is proposed to use as
much of the Hayden-Cartwright
money as may be necessary to
correct the existing condition
which results in accidents. It can
not be ignored any longer.”

To Call Conference

As the first step in dealing with
the situation Commissioner Calla-
han said he would call a confer-
ence of his engineering staff on
Monday to discuss the situation.
He said the conference “would deal
with the best methods and the
quickest manner of accomplishing
the necessary changes.

Commissioner Maurice V. O’Toole
of Worcester today asked the Gov-
ernor for action on the Cutoff,
which he earned a death trap. The
Governor, conferring with Commiss-
ioner Callahan and said that both
he and Commissioner Callahan had
assured O’Toole that work “looking to ultimate recon-
struction” would begin in the
Spring.

In the meantime, Senator John
S. Sullivan and Rep. Anthony R.
Doyle of Worcester, acting jointly,
had filed a bill calling for recon-
struction of the Southwest cutoff as
a four-lane road, with a safety
aisle in the center. The order spoke
that the new road should be
not less than 40 feet in width.

Rejected Last Year

The two Worcester legislators
announced their intention several
days ago of filing the bill that was
put in today. Their measure pro-
vides that the money shall be tak-
en from the gas tax fund. A simi-
lar bill filed by Representative
Doyle last year was rejected on
the ground there were no funds
available.

The bad accident record of the
Cutoff has been attributed in many
cases to the fact that it is a three-
lane road. Sullivan and Doyle ar-
gued that a four-lane road would
relieve the situation.

“I am not ready to say exactly
what should be done in connection
with the Cutoff, Commissioner Cal-
lahan continued as he acquiesced
in the statement of the Governor
concerning “ultimate reconstruc-
tion” would begin in the Spring.

However, something must be
done and something will be done.
There can be no argument on that
point. I want to go over the mat-
ter very thoroughly with my en-
gineering force at the Monday
conference.”

Commissioner Callahan said that
use of the Hayden-Cartwright
money for the work would be on the as-
sumption that the Legislature
matched the Federal money. This,
he said, has always done because it has not been
considered a good policy to forfeit
such a sizeable sum of government
money.

“We could use the Hayden-Cart-
wright money or use the gas tax, or
such other funds as would be avail-
able,” the Commissioner said.

Cost $1,500,000

In talking with the Governor,
who conferred with him in con-
nection with Councilman O’Toole’s
bill, Commissioner Callahan said
it would cost $1,500,000 to widen
the entire 17 miles of the Cutoff.

“The past record of the Cutoff
in the matter of accidents and its
more recent record is such that
the delay in remedying the situation
through a four-lane road that would
promote public safety must not be
tolerated longer,” Senator Sullivan
said as he filed the order.

Senator Sullivan, has said he
would review his recommendation
to the Department of Public Works
that traffic lights be installed along
the road to check and regulate
speed.

For some time, Col. Paul G. Kirk,
Commissioner of Public Safety, has
maintained a 24-hour police patrol on the
Cutoff and recently on one occa-
sion it was doubled as accidents
occurred.

The Governor today approved
President Roosevelt’s assertion that
interest rates charged by banks
should be reduced. Mr. Curley said
bank funds should be put into cir-
culation and that such action
would be beneficial to both the
public and the banks.
GOVERNOR Refuses Appointment

ROGERS UNABLE TO ACCEPT JOB; FAVORS SMITH

M. I. T. Educator Recommends Incumbent Be Re-appointed Commissioner of Education

DESERVING DEMOCRATS SEEK APPOINTMENTS

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 15—Governor Curley's plan to shake up a number of important state office jobs was checked temporarily today when a reported choice for commissioner of education said he would decline the appointment and eventually wound up, by a slightly circuitous route, with an indorsement of the present commissioner, Payson Smith.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, coiner of the advice "Be a snob, marry the boss' daughter," issued a statement in which he said it would be impossible for him to accept the appointment.

URGES SMITH for Job

Professor Rogers said his inclination would be to recommend Supt. Patrick Campbell of the Boston School Department for the position, but since Superintendents Campbell

apparently doesn't want it he would recommend that Governor Curley re-appoint Commissioner Smith. Rogers took part in the Governor's campaign last year and has been regarded as one of his close advisors.

At a meeting in the State House today the New England Association of School Superintendents endorsed Commissioner Smith for re-appointment. The action followed a report already taken by the State Association.

As the New England Association met today Burr J. Morrison of Framingham read a statement attributed to Professor Rogers, saying that he was not interested in the appointment. The statement was greeted with enthusiasm.

STATEMENT BY ROGERS

In his statement Professor Rogers said:

"In respect to the story this morning, purporting to deal with my appointment as Commissioner of Education, may I say that the statement was not authorized by me and no inquiries were made of me before it was published.

"I have received no intimation from the Governor that I was being considered for the post. I have received no offer. I do not expect to receive one. For many reasons it would be impossible for me to accept such an offer. I have no desire for a political situation."

I believe that Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools, would make an admirable commissioner of education. Since apparently he has declined the position I can only associate myself with his statement that Commissioner Payson Smith should be re-appointed for another term. His retirement at this time would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education.

Smith drew the fire of patriotic organizations recently when he opposed adoption of the law requiring public school teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the state and federal constitutions.

NO DECISION by CURLEY

Governor Curley said early this afternoon that he hadn't "definitely decided to reappoint or replace Mr. Smith." The Governor made this statement when told that Professor Rogers would not accept the appointment. The Governor also said that he had not discussed the matter with Professor Rogers and that the only persons to whom he had spoken regarding it was a group sent to him by Superintendent Campbell.

The Governor said there was "an abundance of time, because the appointment does not run out until Dec. 1.

It was predicted that the suddenly developing support for Commissioner Smith would increase. It also was said that the Governor would use his time England convention to gauge the full measure of the drive in Commissioner Smith's behalf.

School Men Back Smith

In intensive state-wide campaign to place educators, women's clubs and civic organizations behind the move to retain commissioner Smith was launched this afternoon by Massachusetts School Superintendents attending the New England convention.

Burr J. Merrim of Framingham said the Massachusetts superintendents would meet today to arouse public interest to prevail upon the powers that be for the retention of Mr. Smith.

In the course of the campaign to keep commissioner Smith, John J. Desmond, Chicopee, superintendent of schools, told the convention he had talked with Professor Rogers over the telephone and that Professor Rogers told him he was 100 per cent behind Commissioner Smith's re-appointment.

McCart Seeking Place

In the meantime the hopefuls continue to lay plans for candidacy. State Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell, a Democrat, wants to be an associate commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industry. In his quest for the job held by Edward Fisher of Lowell, Senator McCarthy is asking support of fellow senators. He has signatures of several of them by way of indorsement.

It was indicated today that Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, might survive the "changes" which Governor Curley says will be made in positions Dec. 1 or soon after.

There are any number of deserving Democrats who would like the job and there probably will be considerable pressure exerted to oust Long. However, Long is regarded as one of the leading authorities of the country on taxation problems and the Governor is reported to be receiving plenty of advice to retain him.

The status of James M. B. Hurley of Marlboro, commissioner of civil service, is commanding attention. Mr. Hurley has been regarded as a capable official. There is a drive on to retain him but against this is the report that retiring Councillor Thomas Green of the Boston City Council is slated for the position.

WOULD LIKE KIRK'S JOB

There is another report that Green would like to be commissioner of public safety, but it is said that Commissioner Paul G. Kirk, who has set up a pretty good record, carries too much influence and backing to be trifled with.

While the job situation was claiming attention the political plans of Governor Curley were coming in for renewed discussion. When he returned from Honolulu and said he might run for re-election, but would confer with party leaders, it was assumed that such a conference would be followed by an announcement.

However, there has been no such announcement. Since the Governor came back city elections have impaired his political prestige. The Chelsea job situation came up.

In view of these developments political observers were asking today what his next move would be.

Some were suggesting that after all, consideration might be accorded the Governor's plans several months ago to run for the United States senatorial nomination against Sen. Marcus A. Cooledge of Pittsfield.
ROGERS Spikes Job TALK

M. I. T. MAN FOR SMITH

Spiking reports that Governor Curley planned to appoint him commissioner of education, Professor Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., Boston Evening American columnist, today declared as saying, "I will add that it would be a great loss to education in Massachusetts if he were not reappointed."

Past President John J. Desmond of the association obtained the expression of Superintendent Patrick T. Campbell of the Boston School Department that Dr. Smith should be reappointed as commissioner of education. "I have heard nothing from Governor Curley and while he makes his own appointments, I think he would have discussed the matter with me. As far as I am concerned you can say I think such an appointment is extremely unlikely," was the way Professor Rogers disposed of the speculation.

Following reports that Governor Curley planned to appoint Mr. Smith's term December 1.

Governor Curley today instructed Chairman Eugene C. Hultman of the Metropolitan District Commission to confer with WPA Administrator Rotch in an effort to get federal funds for sidewalk work and other projects on which jobless men in Boston can be employed.

The Governor pointed out that the $28,000,000 authorized for the state are all outside Boston and that sidewalk work on state highways in the city has been accomplished.

He pointed out that relief for those who have refrained from going on the welfare in Boston is entirely in the hands of Administrator Rotch and Mayor Mansfield.

He expressed the opinion that the Boston municipal and federal agencies could well spend 25 per cent more money to take care of the Boston situation.

HULTMAN TOLD TO AID JOBLESS

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He expressed the opinion that the Boston municipal and federal agencies could well spend 25 per cent more money to take care of the Boston situation.

ROGERS Doubts New POST

PROPOSED FOR SMITH'S JOB

Robert E. Rogers, Technology professor and Boston Evening American columnist, today declared it extremely unlikely that Governor Curley is to appoint him as State commissioner of education.

Reports were current that Professor Rogers would be appointed to succeed Payson Smith, whose term expires December 1.

Previously, it is understood, Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the Boston schools, had been under consideration. He was reported to have declined, however.

Concerning the report Professor Rogers said today:

His Statement

"I have received no intimation from the Governor that I was being considered for the post. I have received no offer. I do not expect to receive one. For many reasons it would be impossible for me to accept such an offer. I have no desire for a political position.

"I believe that Superintendent Campbell would make an admirable commissioner of education. Since, apparently, he has declined the position, I can only associate myself most heartily with his statement that Commissioner Payson Smith should be reappointed for another term. As a member of the Corporation of Technology, he has been on the visiting committee of my department for many years and I have grown to know him well. His retirement at this time would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education."

It is known that the governor has been considering the appointment of a successor to Commissioner Smith when the latter's term expires.

NOV. 15 1935

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

ROGERS

AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
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PROF ROGERS
NOT CANDIDATE

Supt Campbell Indorses
Present Commissioner

School authorities throughout Massachusetts rallied to the support of Commissioner of Education Payson Smith today as apparently well-founded rumors reached their ears that Gov. Curley may not reappoint the veteran educator when his tenure of office expires in December.

Officials of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. Paul H. Kelsey of Brookline, wrote the Governor an emphatic letter of indorsement of Commissioner Smith, it was learned today after prominent Boston teachers said they were informed that Smith was in danger of losing his job. Similar action has been taken by the New England Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations through Mrs. George Hoague of Brookline, it was disclosed.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M.I.T. and Supt. Patrick Campbell of the Boston Schools, both denying emphatically that they had been offered or would accept the commissionership, threw the whole weight of their prestige behind the present commissioner in his fight to retain office.

"I am with Payson Smith to the end," said Supt. Campbell. "The report that I have been offered the job is untrue. I would not even consider it. 'Smith to the end' is my motto."

Rogers asserted that Smith's retirement would be a serious loss to the cause of education in Massachusetts.

Superintendents Cheer Smith

These avowals of support followed closely upon the unprecedented endorsement and personal tribute given the commissioner yesterday by the 250 members of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association at the State House. The state leader's name was cheered to the echo as the members unanimously and enthusiastically passed a resolution lauding his leadership and expressing the "earnest hope that Massachusetts may continue to benefit by the continued service of Dr. Smith as Commissioner of Education."

The resolution was proposed by Supt. Campbell and was seconded by Supt. William R. Peck of Holyoke, who was a little more agile in gaining the floor than scores of his associates who sought to second it.

Prominent school administrators at the meeting said privately that they felt the show of confidence was necessary to meet the threats of removal of the commissioner.

CURLEY FAVOURS WIDENING THE SOUTHWEST CUT-OFF

Gov. Curley, after consulting Commissioner William F. Callahan of the State Department of Public Works yesterday, assured Maurice O'Toole, representing the Worcester city government, that work would be begun next spring looking toward the ultimate widening of the southwest cut-off of the Worcester turnpike.

Mr. O'Toole visited the State House yesterday and asked the Governor to take immediate steps to widen the cut-off which, he said, is fast acquiring the reputation of a "death trap."

The Governor promptly consulted Commissioner Callahan on the cost of such a proposal. Callahan's estimate was $1,500,000.
BROOKS ASSAILS CURLEY’S ACTS

Calls Council Overturn “Slap in the Face”

Councillor Thinks Democrats Must Be Disgusted

Declaring that Gov Curley has given a “direct slap in the face” to the voters and thwarted their expressed will in shifting the political complexion of the Executive Council from Republican to Democratic, Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, Republican member of that body, last night asserted that thousands of Democrats, as well as Republicans, “must be nauseated and disgusted” with the Governor’s methods.

Charging that requests of Republican Councillors for observance of the rules in putting appointments over one week for consideration on the question of confirmation are “ruthlessly denied,” Brooks added that Council members vote to confirm nominees of the Governor’s although they have no knowledge of their capabilities or even whether the candidates for office in the districts where they are appointed.

In reply to Brooks, Gov Curley said Councilors Brooks voted only for members of his own party and that there would be no business done by the Council except that other Council members voted as he did.

“Flagrant Abuse”

“Our method of political observation,” said Mr Brooks, “there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high-handed methods employed by our Governor to gain control of the Governor’s Council and to thus carry out his will, regardless of the merits of appointments made.

“When the Governor’s Council took office in January it was a body elected by the people of the respective districts. There were then five Republicans and four Democrats as members. Now, by manipulation, the Governor has converted it into a body where there are but three Republicans and six Democrats. Thus the will of the people, as expressed by their votes, has been disregarded and thwarted. The action constitutes a direct slap in the face, a flagrant abuse of power and an insult to the voters of the state.

“I appeal to fair-minded Democrats, not alone to Republicans. It is not a question of party concern alone but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the Commonwealth and public the Democratic majority procures to suspend the rules and push through appointments regardless of protests. Our requests for at least a week’s delay so that these appointees might be considered and investigated are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether they are capable of performing the important public duties to be intrusted to them.

Will Raise Voice

“Various conditions have in his hands aside all principles of representative government. If we can do nothing else, at least the voices of the Republican members should be raised in continual and open protest against such disregard of the very principles upon which our Government is founded.

“Yesterday, when the Governor’s Council met to consider several appointments, among them that of Baker, the Democratic member of the Council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, deciding naturally enough to obey their master’s voice. What would the Democrats have said in past years had that procedure been followed by the Republicans? We would have been excoriated and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been just one. But now it appears to be a different story. While these Democratic members censured, the Republican members were left waiting to cool their heels and await the pleasure of the new powers.

“Flagrant Abuse”

“Please bear in mind that none of these appointments are emergency ones. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of Democratic government. I believe that every right-minded person, of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such methods as un-American and disgraceful.”
Prof Rogers Joins Others in Urging Reappointment of Commissioner

"I haven't definitely decided to reappoint Mr Smith," Gov Curley said this afternoon when asked if he intended that Prof Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T. would not accept the position of State Commissioner of Education to succeed Payson Smith, whose term expires Dec 1.

"Frankly," the Governor continued, "I have not discussed the matter with Prof Rogers. The only person with whom I have discussed the matter is the group of men who came in yesterday on the invitation of Mr Campbell. My mind is still open. I have not definitely decided to reappoint or replace Mr Smith. There is an abundance of time because the appointment does not run out until Dec 1."

Coupled with the rumors was a report that Curley had marked Asst Supt Frederick J. Gillis of the Boston School Department for elevation to the state post.

School authorities throughout Massachusetts rallied to the support of Commissioner Smith today as a result of rumors that Gov Curley might not reappoint the veteran educator when his tenure of office expires in December.

Officials of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs Paul H. Kelsey of Brookline, wrote the Governor an emphatic letter of indorsement of Commissioner Smith. It was learned today after prominent Boston teachers said they were informed that Smith was in danger of losing his job. Similar action has been taken by the New England Federation of Parents-Teacher Associations, through Mrs George Hoague of Brookline, it was disclosed.

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Prof Rogers Joins Others in Urging Reappointment of Commissioner

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

CURLEY UNDECIDED ON PAYSON SMITH

Prof Rogers Joins Others in Urging Reappointment of Commissioner

The text of the letter written to the Governor in behalf of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association was released by Mrs Kelsey this morning. It follows:

"In consideration of the outstanding quality of service and leadership which Dr Payson Smith has given to the state of Massachusetts during the 20 years he has acted as Commissioner of Education—and in view of the nationwide recognition of his high quality of service by leaders in the field of education, we, the board of managers of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, have unanimously voted to urge Your Excellency to reappoint Dr Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts."

The membership of this association numbers 22,000, and represents more than 300 cities and towns, extending from North Adams and Pittsfield in the Berkshires to Hyannis and Provincetown on Cape Cod."

A similar letter was sent by the New England group following action taken last Saturday at its meeting in Boston at which six states were represented.

Declined Federal Post

Born at Portland 53 years ago, Dr Smith was for a decade the Pine Tree State's Commissioner of Education before accepting the call to Massachusetts. In 1928, President Coolidge offered him the post of United States Commissioner of Education, but Dr Smith liked his job here so well that he declined the offer.

A year before that, he had similarly rejected the offer of the New York City authorities to become that city's superintendent of schools at a $20,000 salary—more than double the $8000 compensation he now receives.

As early as 1920, Philadelphia's City Government invited him to become its superintendent of schools, at an advanced salary. A few years ago Dr Smith hailed a movement upon the part of friends who sought to effect his appointment as head of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. He did this notwithstanding that such a transfer would have taken him off "a hot spot," which his job had increasingly become in recent years.

Soon after Gov Curley entered office, Dr Smith took a position on the then-pending Oath Bill, so-called, directly opposed to that of Gov Curley. Then he was in head-on conflict with organized groups of large taxpayers, whose efforts to reduce educational budgets he firmly resisted.

Half a dozen educational institutions have conferred honorary degrees upon Dr Smith.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS CHEER ROGERS' STATEMENT

The regular proceedings of the New England Association of School Superintendents, which opened at the Gardner Auditorium of the State House this morning, were pushed into relative insignificance by the tense atmosphere of the situation which has developed as to the reappointment of Dr Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education.

Brought to a head by the published reports this morning that Prof Rogers...
Matter was uppermost in the minds of the New England educators. School heads were set somewhat at rest by reading from an early afternoon issue of the Globe a statement from Prof. Rogers in which he said he would not accept the position. Secretary Burr J. Merriam of Framingham prefaced the recital with the phrase that it was "a tremendous announcement." It was heartily applauded.

Evidently not satisfied with this report, John J. Desmond Jr. of Chicopee, a past president of the association and a classmate of Prof. Rogers at Harvard in '09, communicated with him at Technology, in order to get a more complete statement.

He put two definite questions to his classmate, and just before the morning session concluded, Supt. Desmond reported back to his colleagues, whose president, Lyman C. Hunt of Burlington, Vt., had requested him to contact Prof. Rogers.

To the question: "Would you say that you are 100 percent behind Dr. Smith for reappointment?" Supt. Desmond said he replied: "I'm in exact agreement with Supt. Campbell, that Dr. Smith should be reappointed as Commissioner of Education. It would be a great loss to education in Massachusetts if he were not appointed."

To the question of whether or not he would accept the position if it were offered him, he was quoted as saying: "I wish to confirm the statement in the afternoon paper that I will not accept the appointment."

This bit of information was also greeted with great applause.

Before the meeting was over, Secretary Merriam announced that a meeting of the Massachusetts school superintendents would be held following the business meeting this afternoon, "for the purpose of further considering what they could do. He urged them to have the women's clubs express themselves concerning the matter and have arranged to have Commissioner Callahan consult him further in an endeavor to get funds for work in the Boston area."

Continuing, the Governor said, "I am anxious to have positions created for those, not on the welfare rolls, who are out of work."

The Governor further said that the opinion has been prevalent that the state was to carry out projects in Boston, but they will have to be done by Mr. Rutch and the federal agencies. "It is a serious situation," he went on, "and if the federal authorities adhere to the policy of employing only those who have been on the welfare rolls up to Nov. 1, I don't see how any others, out of work and not on the welfare rolls, can be employed."

Questioned as to whether the Metropolitan District Commission has any funds available to carry out work projects in Boston and vicinity, Commissioner Hultman replied in the negative.

"They will have to get the money from the Federal Government," the Governor added.
CURIoL PLANs  BIG SHAKE-UP  TO REPLACE STATE OFFICIALS  WITH OWN FRIENDS

The Democrats appointed to state office by Gov Ely, as well as Republicans whose terms expire next month, are likely to feel Gov Curley's official ax, the Chief Executive declared yesterday, indicating that choice political plums would appear on the Thanksgiving tables of a number of his close political friends. Although the terms do not expire until the first of December, it was said yesterday by those close to the Governor that distribution of the important state office jobs would begin in a week or two.

The fate of the Ely Democrats who have been clinging to the belief their party label would save them was sealed by Gov Curley yesterday when he said "Democratic heads are as much in peril as Republican heads."

There is a choice assortment of high positions to fill, with nearly a dozen commissioners' and directors' terms expiring in December. The majority of the posts are held by Democrats put into office by Gov Ely, Gov Curley makes no secret of the fact he intends to replace them with his own adherents.

The Governor predicted there would be a considerable number of changes in important offices after Dec. 1, when the terms of 25 high appointive officials expire. He said he had not yet made up his mind how to distribute the various offices.

Among the commissioners whose terms expire in December are: James M. Hurley, Civil Service; Arthur T. Lyman, Correction; Edgar L. Gillett, Agriculture; Paul G. Kirk, Public Safety; Samuel A. York, Conservation; Charles F. Connors, Racing, and Edward Fisher, associate commissioner of Labor and Industries, all Democrats.

Among the Republicans are Raymond J. Keneary, director of Fisheries and Game; Commissioners Payson Smith, Education; Richard K. Corlant, Public Welfare; Henry F. Long, Corporations and Taxation; and Associate Commissioners Joseph B. Jacobs, Metropolitan District Commission, and Richard K. Hale, Public Works.

Mr. Welch added that he plans to devote most of his time in the immediate future to establishing a large poultry farm specializing in black Minorcas and Jerseys. He has renamed the estate Andovila.

BOSTON MAN WILL SEEK STATE AGRICULTURAL JOB

PITTSFIELD, Nov 14 — Edward Welch, recently of Boston, who last month bought the Samuel E. Crocker estate in Stockbridge, admitted today that he was a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed Edgar L. Gillett.

Mr. Welch, when asked about the rumors linking his name with the office, replied: "Where there is smoke, there's fire." He is a friend of Gov James M. Curley.

Mr. Welch added that he plans to devote most of his time in the immediate future to establishing a large poultry farm specializing in black Minorcas and Jerseys. He has renamed the estate Andovila.

HAWAII GOVERNOR'S SON

HAWAII GOVERNOR'S SON CALLS ON GOV CURLEY

George Boinez, son of the Governor of the Hawaiian Island, was a visitor at the State House today and called at the Governor's office to pay his respects to Gov Curley.
What About It?

Danno—the Joker
Moving the Goal Posts
Pusie Battles on

By Victor O. Jones

DAILY BOOST

To Capt Nick Morris of Holy Cross, a brilliant back, for recently offering to play guard for the Purple when Pete Lingua and Phil Flanagan were injured.

THIS AND THAT—The real name of Leo Numa, who wrestles Danno O'Mahoney tonight, is Lennart Anderson. . . . Danno, by the way, is a great kidder. . . . There's his long set of practical jokes about going back to Ireland and two days ago he denied in Cleveland that he was married. . . . Next to the Notre Dame-Army game tomorrow, the best game in the East this weekend is Malden vs Everett. . . . Lou Smith's Epsom Downs track opens tomorrow. . . . For the past several days the Texas papers have been full of Eddie Mack's stuff about "two will get you four, four will get you eight," etc. . . .

THESE AND THOSE—The New York college coaches, noting perhaps how field goals have peppe up the professional games, are starting a movement to move the goalposts back where they belong . . . which, strangely enough, is on the goaline. . . . Mal Stevens, Chick Mechen, and Jim Crowley are the prime movers. . . . And Charley Bachman of Michigan State wants the lateral limited to use behind the line of scrimmage. . . . Not a bad idea, either. . . . You can take it from me, Flit Cramer is coming to the Sox, whether or not Pinkie Higgins and those other A's do. . . . Did C. F. Adams give Walter O'Hara the chill yesterday or did Walter O'Hara give C. F. Adams the chill? . . .

IN AND OUT—George Nichols, the Providence Reds' bad man who used to stage some great vendettas with Le Grande Pusie in the rough house Canam League last year, has gone softy. . . . He's writing hockey now for the Providence Journal. . . . Pusie, by the way, still hasn't won a fight, though he's been trying desperately to break his long losing streak. . . . Already this year he has fought Marcella Raymond (145 pounds); Art Alexandre (153½); Dit Clapper (190), and Eddie Shore (183). . . . He lost to all of them. . . . And Hal Cotton, who already has been in one fight this year, also is still a virgin as far as winning is concerned. . . . "He never keeps out of a fight and he never wins one," Connie Smythe used to say about him. . . . "That's why I like him." . . .

Collins at Soldiers Field

NOW AND THEN—It's a cinch Eddie Collins will be out on Soldiers Field tomorrow. . . . even though he may not see Eddie Collins Jr doing more than sit on the Yale bench. . . . It's gone practically unnoticed, but Prescott Bush, U. S. G. A. prexy in 1933, hasn't been reelected. . . . Two terms has always been considered at least a minimum. . . . Of course it jarrs sensitive people a little, but it's quite common practice for professional sports outfits to release injured hired hands. . . . Steve Hokuf is the latest example. . . . Did you know that Minnesota hasn't been
ROUND AND ABOUT—Ken Allen, who’ll face Boston College in Springfield molekins tomorrow, is on the Red Sox “preferred list” . . . Why is Bill Ormsby, the Boston College line coach, and a great fellow, always being made the butt of practical jokes? . . . Skinny Graham, the Red Sox outfielder front beaten in its last 22 starts . . . Occasionally the Swedes fall behind, but then they just say: “Ay bane tank Aye go now” . . . and they do! . . . The Army-Notre Dame free list is the longest in intercollegiate football . . . 600 ushers, 600 policemen, 1000 concession employees, and 600 brass hats . . .

Why Stage the Fight?

YES AND NO—Groton holds exactly a 2 to 1 edge over St Marks in their long series, but Andover leads Exeter only 26 to 25 after more than a half century of battling . . . Incidentally, photos of the Groton-St. Marks game reveal the fact that Joe Pendleton, dean of the whistle blowers, still wears a hard collar while refereeing . . . Joe isn’t sure that the soft collar has come to stay and isn’t taking any chances . . . Gov Curley is leaving today to see his boy, Leo, play against Manhattan tomorrow . . . So many people are dead certain that Jack Sharkey will beat Unknown Winston that I wonder why they’re having the fight . . .

HAM AND EGGS—Now they say there’s a chance that Mickey Cochrane, who already is catcher, leading hitter and manager of the Detroit Tigers, may also be made president . . . Why not have Mickey take tickets at the gate and sell hot dogs, too . . . The score on the Notre Dame pronunciation now stands: Notre Dame 14, Nutter Daim 13 . . . Looks as though Nutter Daim had missed the point after its second touchdown . . . Private message for Adam Walsh, the Bowdoin head coach: “Keep away from Eokie Clark and Frank Ryan while you’re in town . . . Before you know it, they’ll have you in a poker game . . . and both are very hot right now.” . . . And the story out of Montreal is that the first two Boston lines are red hot, but that the third line and the defense hasn’t looked so good . . .

DAILY KNOCK

To Ernie Dusek, who ought to know the script of “The Irish Whip” by now, for thrice missing his cue out in Cleveland the other night.

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NOV 15 1935

BAKER ASCENDS

BENCH MONDAY

Judge J. Arthur Baker will take his place on the superior court bench Monday morning.

The newly appointed superior court justice, against whose appointment by Gov. Curley the Boston Bar Association took a definite stand, will hear his commission read at 10 A. M. Monday in the first jury waived session of the Suffolk court.

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NOV 15 1935

DENIED FULL PARDON, WILL BE DEPORTED

As a result of Gov. Curley’s refusal to grant him a full pardon, Percy Allen of Boston, a native of Scotland, will be deported Sunday. He had served three sentences for armed robbery or breaking and entering.

The Governor received a request from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, parents of the man, asking that he be allowed to remain in this country. This request could be granted only if the Governor, with the consent of the executive council, granted a full pardon.

“A request has been received for a full pardon for Percy Allen,” the Governor said, “and after consideration and reference to the records, I am convinced that a full pardon should not be granted and that this man should be deported.”

Allen was released on parole Oct. 16 and was to have been deported before the end of the month, but was given an extension until the Governor returned from his vacation in Honolulu and could pass upon the pardon application.

He came to this country from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1906, when he was three years old.
N. E. GOVERNORS
/ TO HAVE PARLEY

Will Meet at Council Session
To Plan Business Gain

To promote better business in New England next year, the six governors of New England's states will meet in Boston next Thursday in a conference to be held under the auspices of the New England council.

The meeting will be part of the 10th anniversary New England conference, sessions of which will be held on Thursday and Friday.

Before the opening session of the conference, the governors will join in an executive session Thursday afternoon with the council, the New England regional planning commission and the chairmen of the several state planning boards. At noon on Thursday they will be guests of the council at a luncheon which New England congressmen and United States senators are expected to attend.

On Thursday evening each Governor will attend a dinner meeting of his own state, at which directors of the council for the next year will be elected.

Development programs prepared by the regional planning commission will be presented for discussion at the state meetings next week for the first time. Another feature of the session this year will be the publication of a book, "New England Today," containing information on New England and the objectives of the major committees of the council.
Last Minute Appeal to Gov. Curley May Halt Paroled Man’s Deportation

With only 24 hours left before Dominick LaSala of Revere must surrender to the immigration officials at East Boston for deportation, it was a race against the clock yesterday as persons who have interested themselves in the case sought to bring it to the attention of Gov. Curley.

LaSala was arrested in 1931, charged with arson after a fire in his home in Revere. He was convicted only as an accessory. Since deportation to his native Italy would mean separating him from his wife and six children, it is argued imprisonment in Charlestown and at the prison colony in Norfolk is punishment enough.

Deportation, it is explained, can be avoided by a full pardon from the Governor. The parole board freed him on the usual condition that he should be deported. He is now at liberty on bail, but must surrender at the immigration station tomorrow. Efforts are also being made to delay actual deportation so that the Governor may have time to consider the case.

LaSala’s wife, Anna, an Italian born in South America, and his six children, ranging from 4 to 12, had a difficult time during his imprisonment. With all, Mrs. LaSala kept her family together in a small house in the farming district of Revere.

She has enlisted the aid of Miss Ines Diperso, a lawyer connected with the Boston Legal Aid Society; John Joseph Murphy, the assistant district attorney for Suffolk county (since resigned), who prosecuted her husband; the Rev. Chester J. Underhill of Lynn and Chief Thomas J. McCarrick of the Revere fire department, whose investigation got LaSala into trouble originally.

Gov. Curley swearing in Robert Robinson, as a member of the Boston finance commission in place of William W. Saxe, who resigned.
CURLEY'S RULE OF COUNCIL HIT

High Handed Usurpation Of Power, Assailed by Councillor Brooks

CHARGES PEOPLE'S WISHES VIOLATED

Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown, one of the three surviving Republicans in the executive council, last night protested bitterly against the methods employed by Gov. Curley in seizing control of the council and in jamming through appointments to the state service without allowing the council adequate opportunity to investigate the qualifications of the nominees.

In his years of contact with politics, Brooks said, he never had "seen such high-handed usurpation of power and such unconcern as to the wishes of the people." The Democrats in the council, he continued, have indicated a complete docility in obeying "their master's voice."

In an appeal for fair play he asked that no subsequent nominations be confirmed under a suspension of the council rules unless there is an emergency to be met.

The Governor referred to the Brooks statement as "peurile protests" which have no weight because of the councillor's partisanship.

Brooks's statement, which follows:

"In all my years of political observation there has been no such flagrant abuse of power, no such direct insult to the intelligence of the voters as that evidenced in the high handed methods employed by our present Governor to gain control of the Governor's council and thus to carry out his will, regardless of the wishes of the people of the commonwealth."

Yesterday when the Governor's council met to consider several appointments, among them that of Baker, the Democratic members of the council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they held a caucus on the appointments, deciding naturally enough to obey their master's voice.

What would the Democrats have said in past years had that procedure been followed by the Republicans? We would have been excoriated and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been a just one. But now it appears to be a different story. While these Democratic members caucused, the Republican members were left waiting to cool their heels and await the pleasure of the new powers.

Please bear in mind that none of these appointments are emergency ones. There exists no such emergency, no situation whereby a place must be filled at once. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of democracy.
CURLEY CENTRE OF PARTY WAR LOOMING HERE

Threat to Fire Democrats Stirs Walsh, Ely Wing In State

ROGERS MAY GET EDUCATION POST

By W. E. MULLINS

Gov. Curley’s covert threats to include office-holding Democrats in his approaching purge of the state’s service, the hostility between him and Senator Walsh and the blazing opposition within the party against committing next year’s national convention delegates to the support of President Roosevelt have combined to produce a crisis in the affairs of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

The Governor already has burned his bridges behind him and tied himself up again with the President’s political fortunes. A highly significant reaction to this was the private conference former Gov. Ely engaged in Wednesday night in New York with William Randolph Hearst and several other high-powered foes of the New Deal.

A fresh indication of the prevailing sentiment among Democrats toward the Governor was disclosed yesterday afternoon at the State House when Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the Boston schools, sponsored a resolution before the Massachusetts School Superintendents’ Association calling for the reapportionment of Dr. Payson Smith to his post as state commissioner of education.

INDORSEMENT CHEERED

It is generally accepted by politicians that the Governor was largely responsible for Campbell’s appointment to the school superintendency. His indorsement of Dr. Smith, however, would be comment on the report that he would appoint Prof. Robert F. Rogers of M.I.T. to succeed Dr. Smith. Rogers indicated no intimation that he was being considered for the post and accordingly could not say whether he would accept the position, if offered.

In recent years the Governor’s warmest newspaper support has come from the Hearst publications. During his recent visit to California the Governor visited over night with the publisher who now is recognized as one of the country’s most militant opponents of President Roosevelt.

A coalition of the old Smith forces, as represented by former Gov. Ely, and the Hearst enterprises would provoke a wide open split in the party, and it is generally conceded that Senator Walsh will cast his fortunes with the Ely-Hearst group as it lines up against Roosevelt.

Since the rise to political power Senator Walsh, no Democrat, including the Governor, has ever been elected to office in a state-wide election without Walsh’s open support.

Whether a bolt by Walsh against Curley last year would have altered the outcome of the election is beside the point.

Recently some of the Governor’s political friends have made overtures to Senator Walsh and reports have been widespread that the old hostility between them has begun to disappear. There probably is no basis for a reassurance of friendship between them.

One indication of how they stand will be the Governor’s attitude toward James M. Hurley, state civil service commissioner, whose term expires next month. The Governor indicated more than a month ago that Hurley’s head would be chopped off, along with those of other Democrats not known to have been allied with the Governor.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley has attempted to persuade the Governor to retain Hurley and there is a chance that he will be spared. The reapportionment of Hurley, however, will not necessarily mean a closing of the breach between Curley and Walsh.

DEMOCRATS OUSTED

There is considerable speculation in progress now with respect to the appointments that will be made next month when the tenures of more than 20 department and division heads expire. Exploitation of terms, however, no longer are important in the Governor’s scheme of things because his domination of the executive council gives him the power to oust any department head at any time.

The Governor does not now need even to grant a public hearing to any department head he seeks. With the current political complexion of the council, as the result of the surrender of Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, the Governor merely has to offer an answer of an officeholder and appoint his successor. A majority vote in the council will place the new appointee in office.

Such Democrats as Morgan T. Ryan, former registrar of motor vehicles; Joseph Joyce Donahue, former member of the Boston finance commission; Joseph L. Leonard, former police commissioner; William D. Desmond, former state supervisor of marine fisheries, and M. Francis Buckley, former clerk of the Gloucester district court, already have been ousted from office.

Democrats coming up for reappointment within the next month are Civil Commission, Hurley, Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction; Lt. Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety; Samuel A. York, commissioner of conservation; Charles P. Connors, chairman of the racing commission; George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, and Tony A. Carofano, member of the board of registration of the public works; Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare and Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation.

In addition, there is the unexpired term of the late DeWitt C. DeWolf as commissioner of labor and industries.

There are scores of candidates seeking these various jobs. Among those reasonably sure of being taken care of are Councilman Thomas Green and Philip A. Chapman. If Hurley is reappointed to the civil service commissioner Green probably will go into one of the two labor and industries vacancies.

A prominent Curley man who was promised York’s job as conservation commissioner, while it is believed that Arthur W. Gilbert, who was removed by former Gov. Ely from the office of agricultural commissioner, can be replaced if he so desires.
**State House Briefs**

By HENRY EHRICH

Senator William F. McCarty of Lowell, who has several times been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for secretary of state or state auditor, is now circulating a petition for appointment to the office in the labor department now held by Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose term expires Dec. 1. Fisher is chairman of the board of arbitration and conciliation.

The metropolitan district commission announced yesterday that the extension of Chicknawbut road from its present terminus at Wampatuck road in the Blue Hills reservation to Granite street in Braintree will be opened with a tape cutting ceremony at 2 P. M. today. The commission built the road at the direction of the last Legislature to provide a more direct and safer route for traffic to Braintree and the South Shore. Members of the commission, as well as legislators and municipal officials, plan to attend the ceremony.

While he indicated that he has received no complaint from the selectmen of Stoneham about state employment there of Woburn residents, Gov. Curley said that he anticipated difficulty in supplying jobs for Bostonians, since many projects in this vicinity are being completed. Nearly 30 when he said that he had called at his home yesterday morning in search of work. They had been discharged upon completion of the sidewalk work in Dedham and West Roxbury.

Robert Robinson, appointed and confirmed Wednesday as a member of the Boston finance commission, yesterday took his oath of office from Gov. Curley. At the same time, the Governor administered the oath to Harold L. Armstrong as clerk of the Gloucester district court.

As a result of an appeal from the markings on the practical questions in the civil service examination for superintendent of equipment in the Newton street department, the state civil service department allowed Joseph A. Delaney, a disabled veteran, to pass. Delaney now heads the list, and must be appointed, according to law, even though three other names were also certified.

Maurice O'Toole, representing the city government of Worcester, asked Gov. Curley yesterday to take immediate steps to bring about the widening of the Southwest cut-off, which, he said, is fast acquiring the reputation of a death trap. According to estimates supplied by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, widening would cost $1,500,000.

O'Toole, who was Worcester county campaign manager for the Governor in last year's election, was given definite assurance that work would begin next spring "looking toward the ultimate reconstruction of the cut-off."

Gov. Curley yesterday expressed himself in entire agreement with the position taken by President Roosevelt that interest rates charged by banks should be pared down. "The suggestion is a most excellent one, and one which the banks could immediately adopt," the Governor remarked.

A list of 30 road construction projects, totalling $173,776, was approved yesterday under the terms of Gov. Curley's bond issue bill by William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works. The total expended to date is $1,623,193. The largest grant is to Worcester, where $79,736 will be spent for sidewalks, retaining walls and surfacing.

Pointing out that huge sums deposed by cities and towns draw no interest now, where formerly rates of 2 and 3 per cent. were allowed, the Governor said it is time for this money to be put into circulation for the mutual benefit of the banks and the depositors.

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**50 Chelsea Men Lose State Jobs Passed Out on Eve of Election**

Fifty Chelsea men who obtained state PWA jobs on the eve of the mayoral election there were reported last night to be unemployed again.

They were part of the 1000 men who obtained work slips last Thursday at the campaign headquarters of Representative William H. Melley, avowed "Curley candidate," since defeated by Edward J. Voke by a majority of 4484 votes.

At the time it was freely predicted the jobs would be of short duration, since they were on projects in Peabody, Middletown, Saugus and Lynnfield, Essex county towns whose selectmen and representatives raised a storm of protest.

Those already discharged said they had worked four days, including Friday of last week and the last three days.

It was rumored that a larger group if not all the rest will be trimmed from the payrolls today. It was also reported that the group included many men under 30 and some who could not prove proper citizenship.

An amusing sidelight to the job-giving came to light yesterday when Voke revealed that approximately 200 of his supporters had been rewarded. When his friends told him what was happening, Voke said he encouraged them to accept the jobs offered and to vote the way they desired in the election.
American Athletes Should Not Accept Nazi Hospitality, Say Liberals

Prominent Non-Jews, Labor Groups, University Presidents, Legislative Bodies, Continue to Urge Rejection of the German Invitation to the 1936 Berlin Olympics --- Rising Tide of Public Opinion Brings Pressure on Those in Official Positions --- Issue Is Now One of Tacit Approval or Condemnation of Nazi Policies

The following is but a partial list of prominent men and organizations who have unequivocally put themselves on record as opposing American participation in the Olympics because of Nazi discrimination against athletes and persecution of Catholics, Jews, labor, Masons, and all minority bodies:

Amateur Athletic Union, S. Atlantic Association.
Amateur Athletic Union, Indiana-Kentucky Association.
Amateur Athletic Union, Middle Atlantic Association.
Amateur Athletic Union, New Jersey Association.
Amateur Athletic Union, Pacific Association.
Amateur Athletic Union, Southern Association.
American Association, University Professors, N. Y. U. Chapter.
American Federation of Labor.
American Legion, New Jersey Department.
American National Society of Mural Painters.
American Youth Congress.

George Gordon Battle.
Richard Beamish, former secretary of Pennsylvania.
Fraternal Order of Beavers.
Francis Biddle, former chairman, Labor Relations Board.
Bernie Bierman, football coach, U. of Minnesota.
Dr. Franz Boas, world-famous anthropologist.
Arthur Brisbane, Hearst papers columnist.
Heywood Broun, Scripps-Howard columnist.
Dean Emeritus C. R. Brown of Yale Divinity School.
Pierre Brunet, '28 and '32 Olympic figure skating champion.
C. C. Burlington, president of N. Y. Welfare Council.

U. S. Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas.
Catholic War Veterans of the United States.
Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt.
The Christian Century, Chicago.
Christian Churches of Kansas.
City Council, Cambridge, Mass.
City Council, Baltimore, Maryland.
City Council, Salem, Mass.
Chelsea Board of Aldermen.
Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.
The Columbia Spectator.
Governor George E. Earle, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.


James W. Gerard, former U. S. ambassador to Germany.

U. S. Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island.

William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

Dean H. E. Hawkes, of Columbia College.

Ted Healy, Olympic star.

Harry Hillman, Dartmouth track coach.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes.

Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College.

International Typographical Union.

General Hugh S. Johnson, former head of N. R. A.

R. A. Kent, president of Louisville University.

U. S. Senator W. H. King of Utah.

Frank Kingdon, president of Dana College.

Knights of Columbus, Hartford Council.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York.

Dr. Henry Smith Lepser.

J. T. Mahoney, president of U. S. Amateur Athletic Union.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University.

Methodist Episcopal Church of New Jersey.

National Council of Methodist Youth.

Ministerial Association of San Bernardino.

John B. Motte, president World Alliance of Y. M. C. A.

The Nation, liberal periodical.

A. W. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary.

Westbrook Pegler, newspaper columnist.

Ferdinand Pecora, New York Justice.

Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley.

Seattle Trades and Labor Council.

Scripps-Howard newspapers.

S. G. Solomon, president of Southern Methodist University.

J. R. Stevenson, president of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Bishop E. M. Stiles, Long Island.


Oswald Garrison Villard.

F. H. Wilkins, president of Oberlin College.

Dr. Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

Matthew Woll, V. P. American Federation of Labor.

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ALLEN LOSES MOVE TO STOP DEPORTATION

 Denied a full pardon by Governor Curley, Percy Allen, after serving a five-year sentence at State prison, following conviction on a charge of breaking and entering, will be deported to Scotland on a steamer sailing from here Sunday.

GOOD NEWS

If the report that Governor Curley is to appoint Professor Robert E. Rogers as State commissioner of education is true we feel in the mood to give three cheers for the Governor's sagacity. Professor Rogers is emphatically the man for the job and the State will be most fortunate to have his services.

He has a huge stock of sound common sense. A man of his type who has his feet on the ground and is not carried away by a lot of fantastic fads and fancies in education is just the person we need in these times. The public, through Professor Rogers' writings, speeches and classwork, has a good idea of his many qualifications, and he has a legion of admirers.

Professor Rogers is no office seeker. Nor has he any political ambitions. He is just a keen, up-to-date, common sense educational leader with brains and ability in plenty.

His appointment would be a ten-strike for the Governor and a real sacrifice for Professor Rogers.
BROOKS SCORES CURLEY

Councillor Breaks Into Revolt Against Governor

Breaking into open revolt against the present State administration Executive Councillor Frank A. Brooks of Watertown last night branded Governor Curley as a "ruthless Governor concerned only with his own personal advancement," and called upon fair-minded voters, Democratic as well as Republican, to protest against the current methods adopted at the State House.

"INSULTS TO PUBLIC WILL"

A veteran leader in the Republican party who was City Councilor of Watertown many years ago, Councillor Brooks complained that in all his public experience he had never witnessed such "high-handed usurpation of power and such dictatorial acts to the public will" as has characterized the present administration.

He charged the Governor with "swarming the will of the people" by manipulating the membership of the Executive Council. The six to four Republican majority was changed to a five to four Democratic majority. He condemned it as "unlawful and bad" the methods of the Governor, whom he characterized as a "self-styled leader.

Ignoring Merits of Candidate

The Watertown Councillor protested that the three Republican members of the council were left to "cool their heels," while the Democratic majority walked appointments without looking into the merits of the candidates.

"Nauseated and Disgusted"

"I appeal to fair-minded Democrats, not alone to Republicans and believe that thousands of them must be nauseated and disgusted with the methods employed by their self-styled leader. It is a question of party concern alone, but one which is of vital interest to every citizen of the Commonwealth."

"With the Democratic majority now in existence, by reason of these acts of the Governor, what is the procedure? In the matters of greatest importance to the public, the Democratic majority proceeds forthwith to suspend the rules and push through appointments regardless of protests. Our requests for at least a week's delay so that these appointees might be considered and investigated, are ruthlessly denied and thus we have no means of knowing whether they are capable of performing the important public duties to be intrusted to them."

"But the people of the Commonwealth should be informed just how matters stand. It cannot be possible that they will long tolerate the existing conditions, in the hands of a ruthless Governor, concerned obviously only with his own personal advancement—without the slightest concern for his own party and the people who elected him. These conditions have in his hands aside all principles of representative government. If we can do nothing else, at least the voices of the Republican members should be raised in continual and open protest against such disregard of the very principles upon which our government is founded. In all my years of political life, as I have said, I have never seen such high-handed usurpation of power and such unconcern as to the wishes of the people of the Commonwealth."

"Yesterday when the Governor's Council met to consider several appointments, among them that of Baker, the Democratic members of the council delayed proceedings fully an hour while they kept the appointment committee of the Republican party out of conference. What was the procedure followed by the Republicans? We would have been consulted and attacked from every side and their criticism would have been a just one. But now it appears to be a different story."

"While these Democratic members concerned the Republican members were left without any concern as to the wishes of the new powers."

"No Emergency Exists"

"Please bear in mind that none of these appointments are emergency ones. There exists no such emergency, nor situation whereby a place must be filled immediately. There is no possible excuse for such methods as have been followed, in direct violation of the principles of democratic government and for one, will not stand silently by and permit this sort of thing to be done without audible and emphatic protest."

"I believe that every right-minded person, of whatever political faith, will agree with me in condemning such acts as un-American and disgraceful."

Gov. Curley's Reply

Replying to Councillor Brooks, Governor Curley said:

"The pusillanimous protests of Councillor Brooks are against the manner in which the business of the Governor's Council is transacted might have some weight provided the member in question had supported at any time or favored the confirmation of any one other than a member of the political party with which he is aligned."

"The Governor's Council is elected to act in an advisory capacity in the transaction of business of the State and the Executive Department and provided every member of the council voted at each session in the same manner that Councillor Brooks has voted, there would be no business transacted other than that which was beneficial to the Republican party regardless of its benefit or injury to the State as a whole."

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Boston, Mass.

NOV 15 1935

PASTOR AND FLOCK BURY HATCHE

Worcester, Nov. 14—Harmony reigned again between the Rev. Morris Peterson and his congregation of the First Swedish Baptist Church tonight after the pastor withdrew his resignation at the earnest plea of his flock.

The pastor resigned Monday as result of criticism by some of his flock of his political activities, including his support of Governor Curley in the State campaign.

The resignation put a different complexion on the situation. The church members at a special meeting meeting last night, went over the case, then voted to ask the pastor to withdraw his resignation.

The pastor was then sent to the pastor's home and submitted their request to him, presented it to him in the form of a resolution and added a bouquet of flowers as an extra token of confidence and esteem. The pastor acceded to their request.
POLICE AID ENLISTED TO HANDLE CROWDS AT SPECTACULAR OPENING

Boston Welcomes the Largest Credit Jewelry Store in New England

Old Landmark in Heart of City Is Replaced by Fine New Building for Rogers Jewelry Store

FLASH! EXTRA!

By Phone Direct to the Record from the State House

The Governor's secretary just advised that Governor Curley will officiate at the opening of the Rogers Jewelry Store.

Sensational nature of the countless opening specials is expected to shatter all record for Jewelry Store merchandising. Adequate preparation made to serve thousands. Early shopping advised.
Boston, Nov. 14—Almost unknown to the general public because of the general building operations being behind a barricade, there will emerge this Friday one of the finest Credit Jewelry Stores this part of the country has ever seen. A marvel of store planning and engineering for the type of business, there has been nothing spared to make this truly a palace for Jewelry merchandising. Many innovations never before seen in such a retail store will add a new thrill to the throngs expected to crowd the Opening.

The old landmark near the Paramount Theatre will present quite a transformation when the new Store drops the Barricade and officially opens its doors to the Boston public this Friday and Saturday.

**GOVERNOR CURLEY**

To officiate at opening of the new Rogers Jewelry Store.

State House, Boston, Nov. 14—

A special phone call from the State House was just received advising of the Governor’s intention to officiate at the formal opening of the new Rogers Jewelry store at 569-573 Washington St. His Excellency expressed his pleasure in assisting in the opening of this magnificent new store as another milestone in the progress of Boston’s retail shopping center.

**ROGERS JEWELRY CO.**

at 569 WASHINGTON STREET

OPENING FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TO KEEP JOB AS CURLEY GUARD
Arthur O'Leary, state trooper who has been acting as bodyguard to Gov. James M. Curley and who last week asked for re-assignment, yesterday was preparing to continue his bodyguard duties as the result of conferences with his superiors.

A conference with the governor, however, he decided to take up once again his duties as guard to the First Citizen.

PARDON FAILS, TO BE DEPORTED
As the result of Gov. Curley refusing to grant him a full pardon, Percy Allen of Boston, a native of Scotland, will be deported to that country on Sunday.

Allen was convicted in 1930 of the charge of breaking and entering and sentenced to five years in State's prison. He was paroled from that institution Oct. 16 but thereafter held in the United States immigration station in Boston for deportation, being a criminal alien.

BABY EDICT Fought
Gov. Curley will be asked to protect Salem women mill workers from a ban on motherhood, it was announced yesterday by Wilfred Levesque, union official.

The appeal to the governor was announced as merchants and churchmen joined the women workers themselves in a vigorous protest against the “anti-baby” edict declared to have been issued by the management of the big Pequot Mills.

WOMEN’S PROBLEM
Nine hundred married women and almost as many girls are among the 2400 mill employees affected.

Among the important jobs which will be filled by new appointments or reappointments are those of Public Safety Commissioner, Civil Service Commissioner, Commissioners of Agriculture, Conservation, Education, Public Welfare and Correction.

The term of Charles F. Connor of Boston, Democrat, as a racing commissioner, expires on Dec. 1, that of State Purchasing Agent George J. Cronin, also a Democrat, on Dec. 13, and that of State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long, Republican, on Dec. 15.

A commissioner of labor and industries to succeed the late De Witt C. de Wolf died Wednesday, will be named next week, the Governor said. He has made no decision, he said.

R&D to Deport Ex-Crict on Pardon Refusal
Refusal by Governor Curley to grant a full pardon to Percy Allen of Boston, a native of Scotland, now on parole from State Prison, will result in his being turned over to United States immigration authorities for deportation Sunday.

Following Allen’s parole on Oct. 16, Governor Curley received a request from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, parents of the man, that he be extended executive clemency to permit his remaining in the country.

Allen has served three sentences for armed robbery and breaking and entering.
Rogers Joins Educators in Drive for Payson Smith

Backs Present Commissioner for Position

Superintendents Plan Campaign to Force Re-appointment by Governor

Curley Denies Offer of Post to Tech Man

"Mind Still Open" on Selection of Massachusetts Education Administrator

Transcript

Boston, Mass.

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The Governor and His Guillotine

What possible result except harm can come from such talk as Governor Curley is now putting forth at the State House? Asked whether Democratic office holders, who have been doing their jobs well would be given a fair chance to continue in office, the governor replied: "Their heads will be in as much peril as the Republicans." Such a statement disregards the governor's duty, as head of the State service, to uphold the morale of that service. Instead of recognizing the governor's responsibility to make his appointments in accord with sound tests of merit, it openly sets up a concept of rule by personal fear and favor. How wrong that is, Governor Curley himself indicated in his inaugural address when he said, "Under any system elected officials would consider it both a duty and a privilege to retain in office men and women who could actually qualify as career officials."

If Mr. Curley thinks that a ruthless policy of ejecting able men from the important State commissionships as their terms expire, will create new political strength for him, he is mistaken. The recent elections in Worcester and in Essex county, in Lowell, Chelsea and elsewhere prove that the voters of this State are being alienated from Governor Curley, not attracted to him, by the use of dictatorial methods in the Commonwealth's affairs. The governor is losing popular support, and he will not win it back by talk about "peril" both to Democratic and Republican heads as though the governor were a professional headman. Some really capable member of the governor's circle, some friend in whose capacity he has confidence, should summon the courage to be frank with him, and tell him what the recent elections mean in relation to his administration, if he refuses to see the truth which now seems to others so plain.

In this relation, there will be prompt and widespread admiration for Professor Robert E. Rogers' firm denial today of the statement that he would offer the State Commissionership of Education now held by Dr. Payson Smith, or that, if offered this post, he would accept it. In view of the resolution unanimously adopted by three hundred members of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association, calling for the retention of Commissioner Smith, it has become heavily incumbent upon Governor Curley to heed this recommendation. Dr. Smith is a man of far more than average ability, known indeed as the most competent commissioner of education now serving in any State of the Union. The governor should "consider it both a duty and a privilege to retain in office" a man thus qualified as a career official.
Hundreds Urge That York Stay Commissioner

The Value of Developing His Long Range Plan to Develop Forests

By Bernard Peterson

Conservationists in Massachusetts, regardless of party affiliations, have been urged to action by repeated statements that Governor James M. Curley intends to reappoint Commissioner Samuel A. York to the Commonwealth. These trustees are taking a leading part in the present movement to secure the reappointment of Commissioner York. They have adopted and forwarded to the governor and to the members of the governor's council a resolution, signed by Herbert Parker, as president of the board.

This resolution says Commissioner York has brought imagination and intelligence, as well as enthusiasm to the Forestry Department of Massachusetts, has formulated a definite and consistent line of forestry development, and that his continued service is required for the benefit of the State and its welfare.

Similar resolutions have been adopted by the Federation of the Bird Clubs of New England, the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Northeastern Bird Banding Association, the Nuttall Ornithological Club of Massachusetts which is one of the oldest bird clubs in existence, organized in 1876.

The Federation of Bird Clubs has presented to the Commonwealth, or opened to the public under its own direction, a large number of bird sanctuaries and wild life reservations in this State. Never before have the various conservation groups united around any proposition so strongly as they are uniting at present to plead for the retention of Commissioner Samuel A. York. They have cooperated with him closely in the development of forestry policy and his Massachusetts Forestry Plan and have pledged their support to his execution of that long-range plan.

Curley to See Son

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Governor Curley plans to sail from Boston this afternoon for New York, where he will attend the football game between Georgetown and Manhattan tomorrow afternoon. His son, Leo, is a member of the Georgetown team.

Before his departure, the governor went to Andover to visit his son, George, a student at Phillips-Andover Academy.
NO STATE FUNDS FOR BOSTON JOBS
CURLEY BRANDS SITUATION HERE AS 'SERIOUS'
Governor to Make New Appeal for Federal Funds—Seeks Cash to Provide Jobs for Unemployed Not on Welfare List as of Nov. 1

By DONALD R. WAUGH

That a "serious situation" exists on the matter of providing employment, first because no funds are available to give further work to Boston men and secondly because there are no funds to employ other than those who have been on the welfare rolls, was announced today by Gov. Curley in the State House.

SEeks MORE U. S. CASH

The Governor called in the representatives of the press to explain the situation after he had talked with William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, and Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the metropolitan district commission.

The result of the conference is that the Governor is going to ask the federal government for a lot more money, the same to be used under Hultman's direction in the metropolitan area.

The Governor then repeated "they will have to get the money from the federal government."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

DENIED FULL PARDON, WILL BE DEPORTED

As a result of Gov. Curley's refusal to grant him a full pardon, Percy Allen of Boston, a native of Scotland, will be deported Sunday. He had served three sentences for armed robbery or breaking and entering.

The Governor received a request from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, parents of the man, asking that he be allowed to remain in this country. This request could be granted only if the Governor, with the consent of the executive council, granted a full pardon.

"A request has been received for a full pardon for Percy Allen," the Governor said, "and after consideration and reference to the records, I am convinced that a full pardon should not be granted and that this man should be deported."

Allen was released on parole Oct. 16 and was to have been deported before the end of the month, but was given an extension until the Governor returned from his vacation in Humuhulu and could pass upon the pardon application.

He came to this country from Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1908, when he was three years old.

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ROGERS TO DENY "EVERYTHING"

Tech Instructor Promises Statement on State Job Offer

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology, mentioned by some to be Gov. Curley's choice to succeed Payson Smith as state commissioner of education, said today that he would prepare a formal statement "denying the entire matter," so that his position might be definitely clear.

This was interpreted to mean that he had not been offered the position and knew nothing about the rumors.

Prof. Rogers declined to make any oral statement. He promised the written statement so that there could be no possibility of his being misunderstood.

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools sponsored a resolution before the Massachusetts Superintendents Association urging the reappointment of Smith.

It is generally accepted that Gov. Curley was largely responsible for Campbell's appointment. The Governor refused to say whether he would be influenced by Campbell's action nor would he comment on the report that Prof. Rogers was his choice for the position.

Supt. Campbell said today that, while he did sponsor the resolution calling for the retention of Smith, he is not opposed to any one. He said he knew nothing whatever about the possible appointment of Prof. Rogers. He denied without qualification a report that he had been offered the position as commissioner and had declined.

Hill. Hostility between the Governor and Senator Walsh developed as threats were made of removing certain Democratic office holders during the approaching purge.

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POINDEXTER'S SON

George Poindexter, son of the governor of the Hawaiian islands, was a visitor at the State House today and called at the Governor's office to pay his respects.

Boston MAss.

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GEORGE B. COLEMAN, 32-year-old son of former Gov. Poindexter of Hawaii, was a visitor at the State House today and called at the Governor's office to pay his respects.
CHELSEA JOBS UNDER PROBE

Callahan Confers with League of Women Voters Committee

The League of Women Voters, investigating the manner in which jobs on state public works projects are distributed generally, and particularly how William H. Melley, a representative, running as a candidate for mayor of Chelsea, was enabled to hand out 1000 jobs just before election day, got under way today when Mrs. Richard H. Field, president of the Massachusetts league, and Mrs. Edward K. Nash, chairman of the league's committee on civil service, conferred with Chairman William F. Callahan of the public works commission.

Their appointment was for 11 o'clock. They went into conference with the commissioner at 12:44 and emerged after 22 minutes. Mrs. Field said a written statement would be issued after a further conference with Frank Kane, head of the Governor's employment office, if they had the conference.

"It was a pleasant interview," Commissioner Callahan said. "The ladies came here to inquire about the method of employment on public works projects and I told them the board of public works, three in number, of which I am chairman but with only one vote, determined the policy. I also told them that the records and files of the department are public documents and open to public inspection at all times."

The commissioner said he wouldn't say that the Melley jobs were discussed particularly but that the representatives of the league seemed to be seeking general information regarding public works and that they told the commissioner while only a few projects are under way at present, the commission soon will be requisitioning PWA Administrator Arthur G. Rotch for a large number of men and that this will be done in the ordinary way, as the commission directed.
Boston Auto Show Opened Today; Sedan Will Be Given Away Daily

The automobile of 1936 makes its bow in Boston today.

Mechanics building, on Huntington avenue, opens its doors for the 34th exposition by the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association. It is the first time that all the new models have been introduced to the public at this time of year and the annual automobile show held in the autumn rather than in a winter or spring month. The same experiment is being tried throughout the country, with the aim of creating a more even tenure of activity and employment in the entire automotive industry.

The hours of the exposition today are from 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Tomorrow, for the Sunday show, they will be from 2 P.M. to 7 P.M. And each day next week, including Saturday, the hours will be from 10 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. The show will close next Saturday night.

SEDAN GIVEN AWAY

One new, 1936 model, five-passenger sedan will be given away each evening at 9:30 to some lucky visitor, by a method which will be revealed when the first of these prizes is presented tonight. This gift is absolutely free, no strings attached. A different make of car will be presented each evening. Every visitor at the exposition has an equal chance to win.

Throngs are already in the city to attend the opening and thousands more are on their way, or making plans to come here next week. Judging from the overwhelming number of hotel reservations, and from communications received from all parts of New England and other sections, and also judging from the success of the recent New York automobile show, the managers and committee for the Boston exposition declare it is evident the attendance this year will be far larger than ever before.

Part of the plan to hold the show at this season is to take advantage of far-better weather conditions prevailing now than in the cold, icy, slushy, and snowbound conditions of winter or early spring, thus enabling thousands to come here, for whom the journey has, in previous years, been impractical, and also enabling prospective car purchasers to obtain demonstrations of the new models under more comfortable road conditions.

The main reason for the change of date, however, is, in response to a plea by President Roosevelt, to avoid in the automobile industry the heretofore period of dull activity in winter followed by the peak in spring, a condition which has largely resul-

ed from a tendency to hold off until after the spring auto show, and the appearance of the new models at that time.

For several days past Mechanics building has been a scene of great activity, with the new models arriving and going up the ramps and the workers and artists busy with the decorations.

DEMONSTRATORS' ROW

In front of the building is "Demonstrators' Row," a new feature this year made practical by the holding of the show in more seasonable weather. In "Demonstrators' Row" each of the 26 makes of car in the exposition has a space allotted for its demonstrator, each car ready to take the road with any show visitors who may be interested in trying out the new models.

Another beneficial result anticipated in the fall show, in lieu of a winter show, is an increase of sales in the way of a Christmas business and also sales to many visitors who intend to buy cars in which to go South for the winter or in which to make a southern trip.

HALL DECORATIONS

Largely with this in mind the decorators have used two similar schemes in different parts of the building. In "Exhibition Hall" is a Christmas scene, with Yuletide adornments, including thousands of feet of rope and a whole lot of candy canes. In "Grand Hall" is a southern scene, wherein is a southern hotel on the raised stage at one end. A platform is also on the terrace of the room, from the terrace of which one looks down upon long rows of palm trees in the tropical land beneath.

Meaning an Hawaiian orchestra transmits its music to all parts of the building by means of a new of broadcasting device especially installed for the auto show.

The new models offer many interesting innovations this year. Streamline design continues to be popular, and generally a slight increase in this direction is evident. Safety in design and in equipment is especially in evidence in nearly all the models, with rugged construction, and a tendency to eliminate bolts and to have the all-steel body and practically a unity of body and frame.

MECHANICAL EXHIBITS

Exhibitors have gone in this year more than ever before for mechanical exhibits, with results that are noticeable. In two, showing the working parts in motion, and with cut-away chassis and cross-sections of roots, frames, joints and other parts.

In one section is the "used car saloon," always a popular department of the modern auto show. Here each exhibitor shows only cars of the same make in which he deals as a dealer in new cars, and all the used cars are reconditioned and refurnished as new.

Other departments of the exposition include an extensive exhibition of trucks, and the usual accessories exhibits, in which numerous new and revolutionary inventions are added this year to the already well known and countless gadgets that add to the equipment of the modern motor car.

SHOW COMMITTEE

The exposition is under the direction of George W. Sweet, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, and Albert Rau, manager of the show, and A. L. Danforth, Allen M. Fay and Eric Courtney, members of the show committee.

Wednesday of next week has been designated "Governor's day," when Gov. Curley and his military staff will inspect the exposition.

Cornerstone of $203,000 P. O. Building to Be Laid Tomorrow

The cornerstone of Somerville's new $203,000 postoffice in the Union square, section at Washington street, and Bonner avenue, will be laid at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Acting postmaster of Boston Peter F. Tague, will officiate at the ceremonies and other invited guests will include, Mayor James E. Hagan of Somerville, Congressman Arthur D. Healey, Mayor-elect Leslie E. Knox, Supt. M. J. Conley of the Somerville postal station; Gov. Curley, Senator James C. Scanlan, the Somerville legislative delegation, the board of aldermen and the school committee.

Ground was broken for the new building Sept. 3, and progress on the structure has been rapid. The foundations and basement have been completed and the wells are rising with their polished granite facing to the first floor, to be placed in the cornerstone will be 12 inches long and seven and a half inches square at the ends. Organizations or individuals who may have articles of interest worthy of being placed in the box should get in touch with Supt. Conley who is in charge of the details.
Prof. Rogers Urges Payson Smith
Be Retained as State Education Head

Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of Technology, definitely spiked reports that he was to be the next state commissioner of education, today, when he announced that he had not been offered the job, could not accept it, had no desire for a political situation and then joined with Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of Boston schools in urging the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, whose term expires Dec. 1.

The Technology professor, one of the outstanding educators of the state, had been mentioned by many as Governor Curley's choice to succeed Smith. Supt. Campbell sponsored a resolution before the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association urging the reappointment of the present commissioner.

Prof. Rogers suggested that Campbell would make a fine commissioner. Supt. Campbell said that while he did sponsor the resolution calling for the retention of Smith, he is not opposed to any one. He said that he knew nothing whatever about the possible appointment for Prof. Rogers, and furthermore denied without qualification a report that he had been offered the position as commissioner and had declined.

Massachusetts members of the New England Association held a special meeting this afternoon in the State House and made plans for an intensive campaign which will soon be launched in the interest of the reappointment of Smith. Churches, civic clubs and women's clubs will be contacted and urged to rally to the support of the present commissioner. "The plans are to arouse public interest in behalf of Smith," a spokesman said.

John J. Desmond of Chicopee informed those in attendance at the New England meeting that he communicated, by telephone, with Prof. Rogers, "Prof. Rogers said that he was in complete accord with Supt. Campbell, that is, that Smith should be retained," Desmond told the gathering.

LOSS TO BAY STATE

"I have received no intimation from the Governor that I was being considered for the post. I have received no offer. I do not expect to receive one. For many reasons it would be impossible for me to accept such an offer. I have no desire for a political situation."

"I believe that Supt. Campbell would make an admirable commissioner of education. Since, apparently, he has declined the position, I can only associate myself with his statement that Commissioner Payson Smith should be reappointed for another term. As a member of the Corporation of Technology he has been on the visiting committee of my department for many years and I have grown to know him well. His retirement at this time would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education."

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N. E. GOVERNORS
TO HAVE PARLEY

Will Meet at Council Session To Plan Business Gain

To promote better business in New England next year, the six governors of New England's states will meet in Boston next Thursday in a conference to be held under the auspices of the New England council.

The meeting will be part of the 10th anniversary New England conference, sessions of which will be held on Thursday and Friday.

Before the opening session of the conference, the governors will join in an executive session Thursday afternoon with the council, the New England regional planning commission and the chairmen of the several state planning boards. At noon on Thursday they will be guests of the council at a luncheon which New England congressmen and United States senators are expected to attend.

On Thursday evening each Governor will attend a dinner meeting of his own state, at which directors of the council for the next year will be elected.

Development programs prepared by the regional planning commission will be presented for discussion at the state meetings next week for the first time. Another feature of the session this year will be the publication of a book, "New England Today," containing information on New England and the objectives of the major committees of the council.
Last Minute Appeal to Gov. Curley
May Halt Paroled Man’s Deportation

With only 24 hours left before Dominick LaSala of Revere must surrender to the immigration officials at East Boston for deportation, it was a race against the clock yesterday as persons who have interested themselves in the case sought to bring it to the attention of Gov. Curley.

LaSala was arrested in 1931, charged with arson after a fire in his home in Revere. He was convicted only as an accessory. Since deportation to his native Italy would mean separating him from his wife and six children, it is argued, imprisonment in Charlestown and at the prison colony in Norfolk is punishment enough.

Deportation, it is explained, can be avoided by a full pardon from the Governor. The parole board freed him on the usual condition that he should be deported. He is now at liberty on bail, but must surrender at the immigration station tomorrow. Efforts are also being made to delay actual deportation so that the Governor may have time to consider the case.

LaSala’s wife, Anna, an Italian born in South America, and his six children, ranging from 4 to 12, had a difficult time during his imprisonment. With aid, Mrs. LaSala kept her family together in a small house in the farming district of Revere.

She has enlisted the aid of Miss Ines Dipersio, a lawyer connected with the Boston Legal Aid Society; John Joseph Murphy, the assistant district attorney for Suffolk county (since resigned), who prosecuted her husband; the Rev. Chester J. Underhill of Lynn and Chief Thomas J. McGarick of the Revere fire department, whose investigation got LaSala into trouble originally.
Edmond J. Hoey, recently appointed head of Gov. Curley's secretarial staff, was a three year student at the C. M. T. C. at Fort Devens.

Curley Approves Orange Bond Issue
To Finance New Fire Station

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 16
Governor James M. Curley has approved the application made to the Emergency Finance board by the Town of Orange authorizing borrowing of $28,300 for the construction of a new fire station.
The work is to be carried on as a PWA project the town paying 50 per cent of the cost, the federal government meeting the remaining 45 per cent.

PASSING OUT THE FUDGE

Rev. Everett E. Jackman made some appropriate and up-to-the-minute remarks during the course of his address on citizenship Thursday night at the Orange High school "open house" assembly, when he criticized Massachusetts people for willingly permitting politicians to hand out civic positions like "pieces of fudge."

He implied that today political patronage has become so much taken for granted that we accept the practice without the least protest. The spoils system is as old as our government, dating from "King Andrew" Jackson, and we are so used to it that even today, when our government is passing through critical stages, its corrupt aspects give us little concern.

Civil service systems in federal, state and municipal governments have helped immeasurably to overcome the dangers of spoils practices. There remain, however, hundreds of important "key positions" and professional posts or fields, like education, which are being used for patronage and are unaffected by the civil service. For example, there is really no good and convincing reason why postmasterships should be just so many tasty pieces of fudge.

Mr. Jackman's criticism can well be applied in Massachusetts. The biggest piece of fudge to be given away recently, of the "sickly sweet" variety, was the supreme court judgeship awarded by Governor Curley to Councillor J. Arthur Baker. Such a gift, an obvious trade for personal political favors, is almost without precedence in the Commonwealth. The actions or disapproval taken by bar associations are likewise unprecedented.

The loss of dignity which the supreme court suffers because of this bold political maneuver, the fall in that body's prestige, are disheartening aspects of the trend which Mr. Jackman so timely points out.

SALEM, Nov. 16—An appeal will be made to Governor Curley for protection against the "anti-baby" edict issued by the management of the Pequot Mills to the Salem women mill workers placing a ban on motherhood. It has been announced by Wilfred Levesque, union official.

The company order, as transmitted Tuesday to union officials, provides for immediate dismissal of:
1. Married women employees who become mothers.
2. Single women employees who get married.

Characterizing the edict as "forcible birth control," Levesque said that a triple appeal is planned by the women workers—to the labor arbitration board, to the courts, and to Governor Curley.

Merchants said they would protest to the mill management, on the ground that such a ruling would reduce the population of Salem and materially affect business.

Nine hundred married women and almost as many girls are among the 2,400 mill employees affected.

About 5 per cent of married women are expectant mothers, union officials say.

Several women workers in this category were interviewed yesterday. One of them, the mother of three children, said:

"Women's Problem"

"What am I going to do? My religion tells me I must have my baby, but I cannot afford to lose my job because of my other children.

"What are the mill officials thinking of? The rules of married life are well known to everybody. If husbands cannot have children, there will be family quarrels and separations and divorces will follow."

"Unmarried girls were also worried by the order. "It means that we either have to stay single or lose our jobs," said one. "Yet everyone knows that both husband and wife have to work to live on mill wages. It looks like we'll have to stay old maids."

Mill Agent Mum

"J. Foster Smith, mill agent, refused to comment on the reaction to the order. In a previous statement, when the order was issued, he said:

"I believe that if women have children they should stay home with them. However, I have agreed that married women may keep their jobs. I doubt that women should be working in the mill at all.
Electors throughout the country this year have created considerable interest, because the majority of them have had some political significance toward the future state of National elections in 1936.

Beverly is having a primary election next Tuesday, which was proved to be of but slight local interest, only.

This is because the Beverly election is for aldermen and school committee members in a community where, fortunately, party politics have no part as far as city affairs are concerned.

Chelsea is supposed to conduct its elections on a non-partisan basis, but Governor Curley and his avowed candidate, Representative H. L. Murray, decided that that was not the way to do business, and the result is that Melley that the Melley that the last three aldermen-at-large in Wards Two and Three are unopposed for re-election; so their future is assured.

All this year's local primary will do is eliminate those who the voters don't want to compete in the final election—there is nothing else to be said except that everyone should vote who desires to have the "right" men nominated.

"BOSSY" RETURNS—History repeats itself, in part at least, in old, once-conservative Newburyport.

Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis, former "bad boy" mayor of the up-State city, was nominated for his old job again. Although he was "raised havoc" when he was mayor of Newburyport for two terms before, "Bossy" evidently still has a large following and will wage a bitter battle against John M. Kelleher, present city councillor, for the mayoralty seat.

I am informed that Gillis is no longer the old "Bossy" who defied a court order, and hence had to conduct his city business, and gasoline station sideline, from a call cell for awhile. The new Gillis, who made his nickname, "Bossy," by ruling Newburyport in a "Do as I say" manner such as it never before knew nor has since, is said to be more refined, less dramatic and less "loud-mouthed."

Will the rock-ribbed old-time Newburyporters who are left sit back and let that reported "transformation" be the key to the city race more for "bad boy Bossy"? I rather suspect that when all the ballots are counted on election day, I will be wrong. It will be an interesting election to watch for.

WHO'LL IT BE?—With three announced candidates for the Republican nomination for Governor already in the field for 1936, a delicate problem faces the primary convention delegates, whether the party is in Springfield, Boston or wherever it is held.

Governor Curley and his avowed candidate, Republican nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1934, are each well known throughout the State. They each have many friends and supporters. They are each capable men for the Governorship—but the question is, which one would stand the best chance of being elected in a contest against the Massachusetts "dictator," Governor.

A desirable pre-primary convention decision might be to place Haligs at the head of the ticket, with Saltonstall supporting him as the lieutenant-governor nominee.

That, I think, would be an ideal "East-West" setup to "make everybody happy." Governor who is now canvassing the Women's Republican clubs for their support of his candidacy, would not stand for being slated as lieutenant-governor nominee, I understand; and he promises to be in the fight for the Governorship, anyway.

Whatever is done at the convention, someone will feel slighted; so I don't envy the delegates who have to make the decision.

MEMORIES—I wonder whether everyone else has had the same reaction that I did on seeing the late-beloved Will Rogers in one of the sound pictures released after his untimely death.

As soon as I learned that the two last pictures the famed actor made were to be given to the public, I made up my mind that I wouldn't miss them when they came to Beverly. If it was the last thing I ever did last Tuesday, I had the opportunity of seeing "Steamboat Round the Bend," and it certainly was a treat—yet it seemed sad.

There was a sense of gloom in the air as I entered the theater. When the first scenes in which Rogers appeared were shown on the screen, and he talked, I felt a feeling of joy and sorrow combined.

As soon as I learned that the two last pictures the famed actor made were to be given to the public, I made up my mind that I wouldn't miss them when they came to Beverly. If it was the last thing I ever did last Tuesday, I had the opportunity of seeing "Steamboat Round the Bend," and it certainly was a treat—yet it seemed sad.
can give some small amount to this cause will do so, either by leaving contributions at the local banks or
by sending them to the Times office, accompanied by the coupon
which appears on page one daily, and in turn will be forwarded,
intact to the National commission
at Washington.

**SUGGESTION**—Lynn has estab-
lished a precedent which might well be adopted by Beverly and all
other thinly-settled communities.

A police officer on a motorcycle
was seriously injured a short while ago
in an accident, with the result
that motorcycle patrols in Lynn
have been abolished and supplanted
by light, speedy cruising cars.

The Lynn authorities are con-
vinced that the only place where
the motorcycle can be safely used
nowadays is on wide, open roads
such as the Newburyport turnpike.

They claim that the cruising cars
can all do and more too than the "bikes" could do; so there are to be
no more motorcycles in use by the
Lynn police department.

It might be a bit more expensive
to keep two or three more cruisers
on the road, but there is little ques-
tion of the fact that so doing is an
added protection to the lives and
safety of the police officers.—It's
something else worth considering, Mr.
Mayor and Aldermen.

**NO ACTION**—I cannot hear ot
see the word "police" without re-
calling that Beverly is still being
served by its men of the law from
a shabby, disgraceful headquarters.

Many weeks have passed since I
"harped" on the necessity of a new
police station in this city. A bubble
was floated that it might be ob-
tained under the WPA, something
that is impossible, but beyond that,
there hasn't been so much as a dis-
cussion of the subject by the City
Fathers.

"It would cost too much," whined
some.

Of course it would be an added
expense, but the improved efficiency of the police department in pro-
tecting and serving the citizens in
other ways would be ample reward
for the cost.—I doubt whether any-
one would be defeated for the board
of aldermen if he favored this need-
ed improvement.

**MUCH BETTER**—The procla-
ation by Principal Frederick H.
Pierce calling for united support
and demonstration of school spirit
for excellent results last Monday
at the Beverly-Marblehead game.

Cheering was better, enthusiasm
remained high and there was plenty
of spirit at the test by the Beverly
High students in the stands on
Monday, even though the grid-
stock was won by the invading Mar-
bleheaders.

At was said last week
"verdicts," the High school team
would "fight to the finish"—it did,
even though it lost, as far as the
score was concerned. The reason the
Beverly gridmen were able to play
such an improved game over its
previous encounters was because its
support from the stands was so im-
proved.

It's mighty hard to work oneself
up into a frenzy of enthusiasm
when the team he is rooting for is
losing, but, as I know from my own
experience on the football field, it
helps to keep fight in the players if
they have cheer instead of jeers to
push them upward.

There were a few rude speculators
at the Armistice Day game who
could find nothing better to do than
blow those rotten-sounding rubber
blaters or shout "yellow" at the
players. They were not High school
students but people who are sup-
posed to have completed their High
school training and know better.

too bad they won't stay down in
Ellis square and use the rest of the
mock-quarterbacks and where no-
body will notice them.

**IT'S A DARN SHAME**—That
ERA and WPA workers continue to
find it more to their advantage to
remain in relief rolls rather than
accept legitimate, worthwhile jobs.

Yet, reports continue to come in
of men on the ERA and WPA who
were not high school students but
people who are supposed to have completed their high
school training and know better.

It might be a bit more expensive
for lazy shirkers. Two men on his work rolls were of-
fered jobs. When the admin-
istrator learned that they refused
to take the jobs they were receiv-
ing almost as much for three
days on the ERA as they would get
for five days of regular work,
he fired the two men. ERA and
WPA are not to have those jobs to two others.

Right here in Beverly, in addition
to the several such cases of job-re-
fusals by ERA workers cited in this
letter last week, I have learned that
several ERA musicians declined to
accept good winter positions be-
cause they have just learned that
they are assured of regular relief
jobs, on which they can smoke more
cigarettes than if given better em-
ployment, until next October. Not
only that, they are not receiving
but $18 for $24 a week under
the ERA, and they are soon to be
paid $24 for the same number of
hours weekly.

It must be nice for that sort of self-satisfied musician, who enter-
tains but a meagre few people
each seven days, but Y'd be darned
if I'd sit back and slack along like
that—my pride won't let me. For
me if I couldn't be working on a
good job, Y'd at least grab every op-
portunity I could get to keep busy
so that I might make myself worth
a better position—but I'm not an
ERA orchestra player.

**LATEST ATROCITY**—"Strike un-
til you get the prevailing union
wage.

That's the order given all WPA
workers in the vicinity of Albany.
vacations. Tabor was fortunate to receive the greater part of the German students coming to this country this year. Nine Tabor boys are in German schools, receiving training under Nazi supervision.

Those nine American youths in the German schools have been studying what Hitler wants German young men to study and even took part in the recent military maneuvers about which we all read accounts. What they will have to say upon returning to this country will certainly be of great interest to everyone—and these eight Germans at Tabor will have some very different stories to tell their friends back home, I am sure.

WORTHWHILE — President Roosevelt has decided to spend some of our money where it really is needed.

He has set aside a sum to be expended for clothing unfortunate school children so that they will not feel humble in the classroom alongside their now better-dressed little friends. That's a real measure for more harmonious social security.***

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS—I notice that the plan for the annual Christmas decorations is to be somewhat changed from that followed in yesteryears.

Instead of the usual, cheery lighted Christmas trees along the business section of Cabot street, the display this year are to be concentrated at City Hall on Cabot street and at Odell park, across the railroad depot. Somehow or other, I always liked the former display. It was a bright and true exemplification of the happy Christmas season, with the main street in the city aglow with colored lights gleaming from the greenery of tiny trees elevated on the otherwise barren streets wire poles.

I suppose the styles in decorating as well as those in dress must change—but, with everyone trying to see where conditions are improved over the past depression years, it hardly seems that the economical side of the 1935 plan should be the reason for the new procedure.

EDUCATION WEEK—Education week was appropriately observed in Beverly and called attention to the number of people engaged in educational work here.

Starr M. King, superintendent of schools, in an interesting article in the Times this week pointed out that there are 241 persons employed by the Beverly school department, of which 183 are active in teaching capacities.

Few cities the size of Beverly can make a better showing, as the local school students' scholastic records indicate.

"EDISON BOY"—I read with much interest an item called to my attention that Wilburn Houston, Seattle, Wash., youth, selected by Thomas A. Edison in 1929 as "America's Brightest Boy," has decided that electrical research at the Edison West Orange, N. J., laboratories is not the field in which he feels he belongs.

Houston, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with honors was chosen by the late famed scientific to be his successor but since he imbibed the teachings of the "Oxford Movement" in England this past summer, he has become convinced he would rather be an evangelist, claiming that a return to the early Christianity of the first century would cure the "present urgent world situation."

Well, something is needed, and perhaps that's the answer—if so, Mr. Houston, your services might be more valuable in the evangelistic capacity.

CARLETON R. HOWEY

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1935

A most interesting report submitted to the Governor at the State House, recently, was that of the State Racing Commission on the gross return on the horse and dog racing income at the various tracks in this State. According to the figures the Commonwealth received a net profit of $1,450,000. The gross return was $1,375,000.

The report disclosed that a total of $34,579,420 passed through the betting machines at both the horse and dog race meets. Of this amount $12,027,932 was wagered on horse racing, and $15,458,072 wagered on the dogs. The report further shows that 1,252,671 persons passed through the admission gates at the dog races, while the horse tracks' total was 876,967 persons.

There were 673,200 persons who wagered $1,614,979.92 at the Suffolk Downs racing meets totalling 44 days, and the Old Harbor Kennel Club's 51 days of racing at Revere showed that $6,538,300 was wagered.

Just think of it, almost $35,000,000 was bet in these various races, both horses and dogs throughout the Commonwealth. And what have the people who wagered the money for the show for it? The State received about a million and a half, and in order for the State to receive this amount think of the number of citizens who went broke, into debt, and otherwise lost all they had, trying to beat this game.
GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 16 1935

CHELSEA DOES ITSELF PROUD

So Edward J. Voke will be mayor of Chelsea and Representative Melley, the "Curley candidate" as he called himself, carried only one precinct in the whole city! Evidently the effort to trade jobs for votes works better at retail than it does at wholesale. A big majority of Chelsea's voters disapproves the Melley method of issuing work-tickets from the governor's employment office on the eve of an election, as widely reported in the press last week, and the people of Chelsea registered their disapproval in no uncertain terms by their votes — 9489 for the capable Mr. Voke, 4990 for Representative Melley.

This result reflects as much credit on the sound sense of Chelsea's voters as it gives discredit to the attempted abuse of a public official's power of patronage on the eve of an election. When it comes to assigning jobs to men without work, there is only one test that should apply, and that is their human need and their ability to perform the labor expected of them. To make such assignments with a political string to them is un-American and against all the long-established traditions of the Massachusetts State House. It is an effort, as Representative Herter has said, to make personal capital out of the distress of others. Governor Curley himself has taken occasion to rebuke the procedure. His censure comes a bit late, but it gives evidence that some good has been accomplished. The voters of Chelsea, by their choice of Edward J. Voke as mayor-elect, have done their city proud, and they have done the whole State a good turn by this proof that the barter of jobs for votes is as unprofitable as it is reprehensible. — Editorial, Boston Transcript, November 18.

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GAZETTE
Chelsea, Mass.

NOV 16 1935

UNDER THE STATE HOUSE DOME

By THE BELL BOY

It is barely possible that while they might regard reference to "the handwriting on the wall" as something related to Hallowe'en pranks, the average Democratic politician does not as yet entirely recovered complete consciousness. But even these have sufficient acumen to discern the fact that the Republicans are smiling and that those woe begone countenance on Beacon Hill are being worn by the former cocky, self assured supporters of Governor Jim.

One man who makes no public or audible comment but who probably was in closer touch with his impression of the results, is General Herter. There are few men in Massachusetts with as keen an insight and knowledge of actual politics as this veteran campaigner from "out Chelmsford way". Charlie Nichols can sit in his office and make more contacts and estimate more closely the vote in each precinct than could the average man after spending months out in the field.

One story which did not break in Boston papers but was given plenty of space in "Editor and Publisher" was — a true one — to the effect that Christian Herter headed a group who were trying to purchase the Boston Transcript. Certainly no brighter outlook could be painted for the lovable old Transcript than to fall safely into the hands of Herter and his associates. The new life and sound judgment needed to make the Transcript a vital, influential factor in Massachusetts could be depended upon in that event. The Transcript is as much a part of the Commonwealth and it has fallen into ways that are not entirely paved with financial success is a rather sad commentary upon the election. The Transcript could be made not alone a paying venture but one which would again carry the weight it once did. It might also be added, just for the sake of completing the story, that another bidder for the paper is George Marshall, the Washington laundry magnate and owner of the Boston "Redskins" professional football team.

My the way, Vernon Marr, chairman of the Republican State Committee, has his doubts about the entire integrity of all telegraph employees. For after he had sent messages of congratulation to the many successful Republican candidates he was amazed to find in Boston newspapers that Governor Curley had used almost his exact words in commenting upon the election. Chairman Marr is wondering whether the Governor was being sarcastic or whether he got his wires crossed and did not believe what he had read in the morning papers.

Quick to comment upon the results of the election were Henry Cabot Lodge, Robert Bushnell, Leverett Saltonstall, Joseph B. Warner, John Haigis, Sinclair Weeks and other outstanding Republicans. That one result will be the adding to the list of probable candidates for State offices of the Republican candidates for State offices is assured for once again there is hope and the Republican ranks and once more they feel that the prospects for success are as bright as in the days of old.

One man who makes no public or audible comment but who probably was in closer touch with any other individual with all parts of the State and who could — and did forecast with a greater degree of accuracy than any other the results, is General Herter. There are few men in Massachusetts with as keen an insight and knowledge of actual politics as this veteran campaigner from "out Chelmsford way". Charlie Nichols can sit in his office and make more contacts and estimate more closely the vote in each precinct than could the average man after spending months out in the field.

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SUPT. MERRIAM OF FRAMINGHAM AGAIN Honored by ASSN.

Secretary-Treasurer of N.E. Superintendents' Group For Another Year

Supt. of Schools Burr J. Merriam of Framingham was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the New England Association of School Superintendents at the close of their meeting in Gardner Auditorium, State House, yesterday. George R. Gardner of Auburn, Me., was elected president; Harry L. Moore of Portsmouth, N. H., vice-president; Elmer S. Mapes of Bristol, R. I., Edward J. Russell of Pittsfield, and Starr King of Beverly, directors.

At the meeting a movement to enlist the support of civic organizations throughout the state to bring about the reappointment of Gov. Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was unanimously agreed on by the members of the Massachusetts branch of the association. The action was spontaneous and was consonant with the wild cheering that marked Thursday's session after Supt. Patrick Campbell of Boston read a resolution commending the work of Dr. Smith and calling for his reappointment.

JUDGE J. ARTHUR BAKER

Judge J. Arthur Baker, Republican councillor till a few days ago may be qualified to become a judge of the superior court, but he begins his judicial career under very bad auspices. Democratic politicians all over the state who say that to the victors belong the spoils are not pleased at his advancement, and Republicans cannot fail to think that he was rewarded for his assistance in changing the political complexion of the Governor's Council. Mr. Baker permitted the Governor to thwart the will of the voters in making the Council Democratic when he voted to confirm Edmund Cote's nomination as chairman of the Fall River Commission and failed to vote when his successor to the Council was appointed.

At the time it was said that Governor James M. Curley would reward Mr. Baker's aid with a judgeship. At first this seemed incredible. That a governor of this historic commonwealth would use a judgeship as a reward for political service was almost unbelievable. But since that time we have seen the Governor defy the best opinion in the state, flout his enemies in the most open manner and act more like one born to the purple than any Back Bay Republican ever dared to do. That which seemed incredible is today an accomplished fact. J. Arthur Baker is now a judge of the superior court. Wherever he appears he will be remembered as the Republican who received his appointment by serving an unscrupulous Democratic governor who deliberately thwarted the public will. The votes of the commonwealth made the Council Republican. Nobody gives more lip service to "the public will" than Mr. Curley. In this instance he has defied the public will like the thorough going dictator which he is."

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great?"

He is riding for a fall a year from now.

Our superior courts have commanded our complete confidence. They have vindicated our belief that the appointive method of selecting judges is better than the elective method which prevails in New York. But if gubernatorial appointment of judges for purely political reasons continues as in the case of Judge J. Arthur Baker, we shall have to change to the elective method. Our governors have for the most part realized the importance of superior court judges and have selected lawyers for their judicial knowledge and character. The people of the state cannot help thinking that Judge Baker was given the appointment as a political reward.
WHO'S GETTING ALL THE JOBS?
(Ware River News)
IsWare in bad with Governor Curley?
What's the matter?
The gravy has been ladled out in the state house
now for some months, and Ware doesn't get any of it.

How many Ware men have obtained jobs on the
Governor's sidewalks projects? Or through his em-
to-work expenditures? These same jobs that a mem-
ber of the Legislature from Chelsea is reported to have
doled out of 1500 voters, prior to municipal
application.

The only instance that can be learned in town of
any Ware person getting any of these jobs of any
kind is that of one fine young Ware girl, not on re-
 lief, who got an office job on her own personal ap-
lication.

How much is Ware going to get out of these mil-
ions of state money for sidewalks, grade crossings,
public works, etc? All Ware has been allotted is
$1577 and the other appropriations apparently do not
have allotments. Certainly, in the years to come
Ware will have to pay in taxes, etc., ten times or
more this $1500.

Can it be that Ware is being penalized because it
was almost the only city or town in Massachusetts
which gave James M. Curley a smaller vote for gov-
ernor than it had given previous Democratic candi-
dates?

THE TROUGH
West waves of what appears to
become early in December a flood of political rewards
for those who hail as cesarean, James Michael, the dele-
gate from Puerto Rico, beat about Beacon hill this
week and in due time will deposit their flotsam in
every taxpayer's backyard.

Richard Grant, a one-time reporter whose em-
ployer was not even a tabloid, was vaulted into the
$7,000 sinecure of public utilities commissioner. Grant,
as a some-times news "commentator," developed such
a facility in radio invective that Curley made him
his secretary for air, the first official loudspeaker of
the state house.

J. Arthur Baker, who a year ago was just another
Pittsfield lawyer who believed politics an easier road
than trying to interest clients in his knowledge of
the law, so impressed Curley with his Solomonic wis-
dom (a vote and a failure to vote in executive council
coincided with Curley viewpoints) that he finds him-
self today a justice of the superior court at $12,000
a year for life. How many voters in Franklin county
know they helped elect Mr. Baker to the council in
1934?

By the magic of the master politician of the
wards, the governor's council has been transformed
in less than six months from a Republican body
chosen by the people to a Democratic six to three
control owing its existence to Curley. Mr. Burdick
of Northampton, who has been "selling insurance or
something" since his last candidacy for office petered,
own represents this councillor district.

BOSSY The election of "Bossy" Gillis to his
third term as mayor of Newburyport was a disap-
pointment not only to those who oppose the blunt
and rough red-head but to his friends, for there was
no fight. Bossy merely mumbled something about
reducing taxes, four weakling opponents polled
courtesy votes, and Gillis coasted into office.

SQUIRE A rotund squire of Cheshire who shout-
ed his way for Joseph B. Ely all the way from his
hills to the state house died this week. He was De-
Witt C. DeWolf, 72.

REBATES Town meeting voters have become so
accustomed to hard times and high taxes during
five years that they may not believe their ears
when they hear that returns from corporation and
income taxes will be nearly 10 per cent greater than
estimated last spring and that towns will receive
about treble the expected return from pari-mutuel
betting. Together, it means nearly 50 cents off the
tax rate for Greenfield.

WINDMILL Cape Cod rallied behind its Cham-
ber of Commerce this week and became suddenly
aware of a windmill reputed to have been erected in
West Yarmouth in 1633, which no one had particu-
larly desired until employees of Henry Ford thought
to stuff it into his Detroit stocking of things early
American. If the cape can keep the controversy
raging until spring, filling stations will do a better
business beyond the canal next summer.
Robert E. Rogers Is Not Candidate -- Big State Shake-up Due

CAMBRIDGE—(AP)—Prof. Robert E. Rogers, of "marry the boss's daughter fame", eliminated himself today as the next Massachusetts commissioner of education.

A professor of English at M. I. T., he was mentioned prominently as Gov. Curley's choice to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, whose term expires Dec. 1.

The professor declared he had not been offered the post, could not accept it and had no desire for a political berth.

BOSTON—Gov. Curley gave warning yesterday afternoon of a big shakeup in state departments about Dec. 1, adding that Democratic office holders whose terms are about to expire are just as much in peril of losing their berths as Republicans.

The changes will be in some of the most important offices in the state government, among them commissioner of education, commissioner of public safety, commissioner of conservation, commissioner of public welfare, commissioner of correction, commissioner of agriculture, and commissioner of civil service.

The term of Charles P. Conner of Boston, chairman of the state racing commission, will also expire on the same date as the others—Dec. 1.

On Dec. 13, the term of George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, will expire, and two days later, that of Henry F. Long, commissioner of corporations and taxations, comes to an end. Long has won nationwide respect as an expert on tax matters.

O. I. Dec. 1, Raymond J. Kenney of Belmont completes his appointive term as director of the division of fisheries and game. So does Richard K. Hale, association commissioner of the public works department; Edward Fisher, associate commissioner of labor and industries; Tony A. Garofano of Lynn, on the board of registration of barbers.

The governor said it is still too early to indicate what changes he plans to make, but admitted that "a considerable number of changes in state officeholders could be expected after the first of the month".

Former Gardener Of Gov. Curley Loses State Job

BOSTON, Nov. 16—Governor Curley's former gardener may appeal to the Public Utilities commission from an order ousting him from his $32.30-a-week job as an investigator in the State Motor Truck division.

Neglect of duty was the reported reason for the summary discharge of Thomas J. McCabe, father of nine children. He was one of 25 men, many of them, relatives of legislators, who were given provisional appointments as investigators Oct. 1.

A curt command to turn in his badge, No. 14, was his first warning that he was through, McCabe said. Department officials, however, declared that McCabe not only had been late for duty repeatedly, but had stubbornly refused to explain his absences.

It was McCabe who created a state-wide sensation last September when he discovered a "dictograph" concealed behind a book in Governor Curley's Jamaicaway residence. The "dictograph" turned out to be a toy microphone placed in the library by the Governor's young son.

The post from which he has been removed was McCabe's second State job. Previously he had been given one of the more than 100 ten-dollar-a-day jobs as auditor at horse and dog race tracks.
BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—A professor who once advised a college graduating class the way to succeed was to "marry the boss' daughter" removed himself today as an aspirant for the post of Massachusetts commissioner of education.

As the teacher, Professor Robert E. Rogers, of the English department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, took himself out of the running, state school superintendents began a drive to retain the incumbent, Dr. Payson Smith.

Dr. Smith's term expires Dec. 1 and Professor Rogers' name was mentioned as his successor. Governor James M. Curley, however, asserted he had not decided whether to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith. He said he had not discussed the matter with Professor Rogers.

The New England Association of School Superintendents today joined the Massachusetts superintendents who met here yesterday in urging reappointment of Dr. Smith.

Professor Rogers, who attracted national attention several years ago with his advice on success to a graduating class of Massachusetts Tech, said he had not been offered the post. He added he could not accept it, had no desire for a political position, and then endorsed Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith's retirement at this time, Professor Rogers declared, "would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education."

Reports were current that Governor Curley would name Assistant Superintendent Frederick J. Gillis of the Boston school department to succeed Dr. Smith.

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EAGLE
Lawrence, Mass.

EXPRESS STRONG OPPOSITION
TO REPLACEMENT OF SMITH

School Superintendents and National Educators Declare it Would Be "A Calamity" to Oust Commissioner of Education

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School Superintendents and National Educators Declare it Would Be "A Calamity" to Oust Commissioner of Education...
Archambault to Tackle Valuation Problem at Once

Friends of Mayor-elect to Urge Him to Engage Expert to Co-operate With Assessors and Appear at Abatement Hearings.

By WARREN M. POWER.

When Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault returns from his vacation he will get right down to business, according to one of his ardent supporters with whom we talked the other day. He said that Mr. Archambault is intensely interested in real estate valuation here and believes it is possible to develop a system that will be more equitable and more satisfactory than the present one. He said the mayor-elect has given the matter much thought and had the subject at heart long before he ran for mayor. He believes it to be the city's greatest problem.

"Dewey's friends," said the gentleman with whom we talked, "will urge him to engage a real estate valuation expert who would cooperate with the Assessing department in adjusting differences of opinion concerning real estate valuation and who would be qualified to represent the city as an expert in appraising real estate and appearing for the city in such tax abatement suits as actually go before the courts or State Board of Tax Appeal."

"In some quarters there is a feeling that all tax abatement petitions presented at City Hall are not justified and that the mayor would do well to make available to the assessors the services of a man qualified to defend actions brought against the city that are not justifiable, and if it were my province to name an expert to work in conjunction with the assessors I would nominate John C. Percival, whom I believe to be one of the best real estate valuation experts in the country. He is recognized as such by lawyers and the courts. He is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate. He has handled more cases and has had greater success than any appraiser I know. He is the man I would like to see take the job if Mr. Archambault goes through with it, but on the other hand I fear Mr. Percival with all the business he has on hand, would hesitate to act in an advisory capacity to the assessors."

I was very much interested in what Mr. Archambault's friend had to say because it seemed to dovetail in with a chat I had had with Mr. Percival some time ago. It was before the election and while the candidates for office were telling what they would do to relieve the over-burdened taxpayer. The candidates were being accused of making promises they knew they couldn't fulfill. With very few exceptions their talk was in the abstract and their auditors searched in vain for some foundation in fact.

I had said something to Mr. Percival about it and he agreed that they were producing very little in the concrete. It was some time, however, before he favored with his own views the taxation problem, and not until I had about exhaust ed my limited supply of leading questions. Finally I succeeded in breaking the ice and this is, in substance, what he said:

"The first thing to do, to my way of thinking, would be to establish methods of appraising real estate that would not do to relieve the over-burdened taxpayer. The candidates were being accused of making promises they knew they couldn't fulfill. With very few exceptions their talk was in the abstract and their auditors searched in vain for some foundation in fact."

It is now a settled fact that Gov. James M. Curley will have within his appointive power the re-appointment or displacement of some 25 high appointed officials of the commonwealth, the terms of whose positions expire within a couple of weeks, will be reappointed. This statement is made by men close to Gov. Curley, notwithstanding the fact that eight or nine of these officials are Democrats, holding their positions by appointment of Gov. Curley's predecessor, Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

In addition to the Democrats whose terms expire there are eight or ten Republican office holders, heads of the largest departments in the state, who come up for appointment before the governor. Three of these departments, education, public welfare and corporations and taxation, presided over at present by Payson Smith, Richard Conant and Henry F. Long, respectively, are among the most powerful subdivisions of our state government, and it is stated on fairly good authority that the only one of these Republican commissioners who may be reappointed is Henry F. Long, corporation and tax commissioner, one time secretary to Calvin Coolidge and appointed by Mr. Coolidge when he retired from the governorship to take up the duties of vice-president.

Fisher and Kenney on List.

Former Senator Edward Fisher, long-time associate commissioner of
labor and industries will come up for reappointment or displacement by the governor. Mr. Fisher has been one of the outstanding and conservative officials in the department of labor, for among his duties he has been called upon to sit as an arbitrator in labor disputes the past few years. There is much conjecture as to what the governor will do in Mr. Fisher's case. The opinion seems to be quite general at the State House that the Lowell man will be supplanted by another Democrat, Raymond J. Kenney, director of fishing and game, and a Lowell man, likewise comes before the governor for reappointment. Mr. Kenney is what might be termed a career man at the State House, and for this reason the opinion is quite general that his splendid record and long time association with the department, before he became its director will serve him in good stead, but of course you never can tell.

Paul Kirk's Chance.

There is more than ordinary local interest as to whether Col. Paul G. Kirk, public safety commissioner of the commonwealth, will fare at the hands of Gov. Curley for reappointment. Col. Kirk married to Miss Anna O'Connell, daughter of Edward J. O'Connell, who up to the time of his removal to Boston, lived with his family in Burns street, in the South End section of the city. Mr. Kirk holds his position by the grace of appointment at the hands of Gov. Ely, and since the advent of the new governor the wise acres at the State House would tell you that he has co-operated 100 per cent with the Chief Executive.

Candidates for Barbers' Board.

The term of Tony Garofano of Saugus, member of the state board of registration of barbers, expires at the end of next month and it is expected that he will be replaced by a Democrat of Gov. Curley's choice. Two well-known Lowell master barbers are candidates for this position and have been widely recommended by petition and letters of endorsement to his Excellency. They are Terrence J. Cox of Merrimack street, and John J. Noonan of Prescott street. Both Messrs. Cox and Noonan were vitally interested in the Curley campaign for governor. Mr. Noonan was one of the officers in the Men's Curley club and hence they have made the hurdle of being strong Curley men from the start. There are said to be ten candidates and if the governor wants to give recognition to this end of the state, that Mr. Cox or Mr. Noonan will be appointed.

Of Much Local Interest.

The department of education in the commonwealth with its various sub-divisions has of course much local interest, not only among teachers, but with the public. The term of Commissioner Payson Smith expires the first of December and there is a strong drive to have the governor retain him in this position. The State House opinion is that Mr. Smith will be replaced. The four most prominent names heard in connection with this position are Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology, Superintendent Patrick Campbell of the Boston schools, President Charles G. Herlihy of the State Teachers' college at Fitchburg and Wilfred I. Kelley, headmaster of the South Boston high school.

The opinion prevails in Boston that Superville and Campbell is disposed to take the place if offered him because it would mean a reduction of $5000 per annum in his salary. Both Messrs. Herlihy and Kelley are among the younger group of educators and it is said that their youth and their ability appeal very strongly to those close to the governor's throne. Mr. Herlihy was an assistant superintendent of Cambridge schools when he was permitted in the state service. Afterwards his position in Cambridge was taken by President James Dugan of the Lowell Teachers college.

Change in Civil Service Head.

James M. Hurley whose place as state fire marshal was taken by Stephen C. Garry when Mr. Herlihy was made chairman of the Civil Service commission, is said to be on the market for displacement. Commissioner Hurley has been quite conscientious in the performance of his duties, but the opposition to his being continued in the place is based upon the fact that he was recommended to Gov. Ely by Senator Walsh. Some say that former-City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan of Boston will be given this important position.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

COURIER-CITIZEN

Lowell, Mass.

NOV 16 1935

NO EXTRA WPA FUNDS FOR HUB


BOSTON, Nov. 15. (AP) — An assertion by Governor James M. Curley that Boston would have to obtain additional federal relief funds to avoid "a serious situation" was answered pessimistically tonight by Arthur G. Rocht, Massachusetts WPA administrator.

Rocht declared Boston could get no more than its proportionate share of the $40,000,000 in WPA funds allotted to Massachusetts for the period ending March 15. The allotments are made to the cities and towns, he explained, on the basis of their relief needs as compared with the total state relief need.

Engineers Pressing Hard.

Rocht announced that WPA engineers here would work through Sunday to rush through 1100 projects so that they might be delayed to cities and towns next week. These projects, he said, would provide employment for 113,700 persons. Following are the projects for Middlesex county:

Tewksbury, community service program, $4752; Natick, improve Town Infirmary grounds, $3460; Natick, replace water pipes in seven streets, $11,072; Saugus, improve sidewalks along state highway, $138,205; Chelmsford, improve school grounds, $2316; Billerica, improve Shawsheen road, $4635; Billerica, construct wall and rail along brook in Mt. Pleasant street, $336; Billerica, rebuild Salem road, $13,864; Sherborn, rebuild Main street sidewalk, $1428; Chelmsford, improve roads, $11,807; Ashland, construct sewer lines, $5184; Littleton, improve town hall, $450; Stoneham, reconstruct sewers in four streets and build manholes, $12,770; Lowell, improve heating system in Morey Grammar school, $192; Lexington, construct road in north Natick, and Burlington streets, $4576; Billerica, construct three water holes at Glenn Hill reservation, $5047; Dracut, install water main, two fire hydrants and seven service connections, $4016; Burlington, build four fire protection water tanks, $2752; Tewksbury, improve 40 miles highway, $3168; Billerica, improve Patton road, $4978; Billerica, improve Whipple road, $16,833; Ashland, improve Winter street, $2903; Dracut, provide adequate town water supply, $9914; Dracut, construct water main along Long Pond road, $9685; Carlisle, construct fire line in 25-acre forest, $4104; Tewksbury, extend Vermont road, $1050; Tewksbury, improve schools; Chelmsford, improve Town Infirmary, cattle barn and tool shed, $890; Sherborn, community centre program, $2112; Chelmsford, construct water pipe, $12,869; Sherborn, rebuild Lake street, $3072; Billerica, enlarge cemetery, $4854; Billerica, construct walls at Howe high school grounds, $3132; and the following community service programs: Dracut, $2925; Dracut, $9164; Pepperell, $10,944; county-wide, $53,776.
Dr. Smith’s Reappointment
As Education Commissioner
State and Nation-wide Issue

BOSTON, Nov. 16—There is a concerted movement on foot by educational associations of the state, and even of New England, to bring about, if possible, the re-appointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education, at the expiration of his term of office, Dec. 1.

The New England Association of School Superintendents, and the Massachusetts association, in annual conventions yesterday practically endorsed the reappointment of Mr. Smith. The meeting was in Gardner hall and it was filled with educational men and women of all of the New England states. It practically developed into a Massachusetts gathering, owing to the Payson Smith matter.

The section of Thursday was presided over by William Atwill, superintendent of schools of Wakefield, and the Friday meeting by Lyman Hunt, of Burlington, Vt. The impression created yesterday indicated that the issue may not be only state-wide, but might become nation-wide, as Payson Smith is one of the best known educators in the eastern part of the country.

That the attitude of the convention was in accord with the retention of Mr. Smith was evidenced by the wild cheering that marked the introduction of a resolution by Patrick Campbell, superintendent of schools of Boston at the Thursday meeting, when he introduced a resolution commending the "eminently successful work" of Dr. Smith, and calling for his re-appointment at the expiration of his term of office Dec. 1.

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, of Providence, president of superintendence of the National Educational Association, described the possible replacement of Dr. Smith as a "calamity confronting the nation." He assured the Massachusetts organization that the national association will stand ready to assist in the cause, if called upon. After he had gained the floor, the Rhode Island educator told the superintendent that "their associates outside of the state would go to the governor, if necessary, to ask for the retention of Dr. Smith." He said that Dr. Smith was one of the nation's foremost educators, and that when the national association met in Denver last summer to choose 11 representatives educators of the nation, Dr. Smith's name remained on every ballot during the five hours of voting.

John J. Desmond, of Chicopee, past president of the Massachusetts association, told the members that he had communicated by telephone with Prof. Rogers, and that he had been informed by the professor that he was "100 per cent behind Dr. Smith's reappointment." Prof. Rogers was also quoted by Mr. Desmond as saying that he was in direct accord with the position taken by Sup't. Campbell, of Boston, that Dr. Smith should be reappointed and added that it would be a "great loss to education in Massachusetts if he were not reappointed."

Dr. William H. Perry, superintendent of schools of Leominster, was one of the speakers at the closing session, and as was also Dr. Ray O. Wyland, of New York city, national director of the Boy Scouts of America.

G. C. Curley yesterday denied that he had discussed the appointment of Dr. Robert E. Rogers with Dr. Smith. He said that his mind was still open on the matter and stated: "I haven't definitely decided to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith."

The meeting of Thursday was under the auspices of Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, and that of Friday, under the New England association.

George R. Gardner of Auburn, Me., was elected president of the New England Association of School Superintendents; Harry L. Moore of Portsmouth, N. H., elected vice-president; Burr J. Merriam of Framingham, secretary-treasurer. The directors elected were Elmer S. Mapes of Bristol, R. L. Edward J. Russell of Pittsfield, and Starr King of Beverly.
Retain Smith

Wales and Mae

Woman Workers

Henry A. Smith

Regardless of the political implications involved, we believe that Dr. Payson Smith should be retained as commissioner of education for Massachusetts. Commissioner Smith has won national recognition by the work he has done in this state. Whether his departure would actually be a "calamity confronting the nation," as argued by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, is open to question, of course, but nevertheless Dr. Smith is one of those men who are supremely qualified for the positions they hold. Governor Curley is quoted as saying that he has made no definite decision to replace the commissioner. Let us hope that he will reappoint him and that there will be speedy confirmation by the Executive Council.

The N. Y. World-Telegram reports that the monthly, Mademoiselle, which endeavors to be to smart women what Esquire is to sophisticated males, has been banned from England because the current issue in its so-called "Match-Making" feature links the Prince of Wales and Mae West, which doesn't, apparently, strike the British fancy at all, it seems. With Vanity Fair banned in Japan, because of the alleged contempt for the emperor shown in a cartoon a couple of months ago, and Madame House being banned in France—also the magazine world is becoming apparently as courageous as the modern day newspapers of America.

One is inclined to agree with Rt. Rev. John B. Labossiere, former local pastor, now of Salem, in his belief that married women should remain in their homes and tend to domestic duties. "Any movement to have married women attend to home duties would be a vital step toward restoring the old-time American home life," Fr. Labossiere declared. On the other hand, in these times of depression, it is sometimes vital for a married woman to work to supplement her husband's meager wages or to supply the family's entire income when the husband is unable to secure employment.

The death of Henry A. Smith, prominent local insurance executive, removes one of Lowell's most helpful and able citizens. Not only did he attain outstanding success in business, but his contributions to the civic life of the community, particularly through the channel of the old Board of Trade, were numerous and valuable.

The road to fame may be paved with hard work, but a few blocks of luck make it a lot smoother, says Preston Foster.

Foster has no fault to find with the philosophers who regard hard work and success as inseparable. It's only that he prefers to exert that capricious lady known as Luck. "All the plugging in the world doesn't seem to do much unless you happen to be in the right place at that well known 'psychological moment,'" he said, summing up his views the other day on the 'We're Only Human' set at Radio.

"I was stage-struck as a kid," he went on, "and all my life I wanted what I now have—an acting career. But I don't think I'd have been very successful if I hadn't had a lot of unusually good breaks.

"There are undoubtedly a number of good actors in the country who have never had a chance—not because they have not tried hard as some of the rest of us, but just perhaps they have had bad luck—perhaps a series of bum parts; maybe they have walked into the place just when the guy who might have 'discovered' them walked out the other door.

"The hard work angle comes in after you get a break. Then it's time to show that you can make it." • • •

The actor doesn't believe the pat tern that "breaks" can always be "made."

"Sometimes you're successful, sometimes not so much so.

"Everything in my career has hinged on luck. Where I'd be today if these breaks hadn't happened is a question. For instance, I almost didn't go to see the agent who got me the part in 'Two Seconds on Broadway.'"

It was this stage role that won him a screen test.

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RILEY FIRES GOV CURLEY'S EX-GARDENER

Famous Dictograph Finder Ousted by Local Man

Thomas McCabe, part-time gardener for Gov. Curley, was yesterday fired from his job as an investigator for the truck division of the Department of Public Utilities on the orders of Frank E. Riley of Swampscott, director of the commercial vehicles division of the state.

McCabe, who gained prominence some time ago as the discoverer of the alleged dictograph in the Jamaica way home of Gov. Curley, is Israel charged by Riley with inefficiency, failing to report for duty, and abandoning himself from his work without reasonable explanation.

At the time that McCabe was fired, Riley announced that other workers in the same department would be forth "give an honest day's pay.

Riley first appeared before the Public Utilities commission to ask permission to discharge McCabe.

Following a vote of approval from the commission, Henry Attwill of Lynn, chairman of the commission, announced that he did not consider the fact that McCabe was formerly gardener for the governor could be regarded as an important factor in the case.

Riley later stated: "Mr. McCabe was provisionally employed by the department in October. Some time ago, I informed Walter O'Brien, superintendent of investigators, that every employee must fulfill the requirements of his position and work at least eight hours a day and more if necessary. He did not devote the required time to his work."

Mr. McCabe is married and has nine children. During the summer he was employed on a $10 a day as an auditor for the race and dog tracks.
Men's Republican Club Hears Virile Talk By Rep. Bowker

Large Gathering Listens To Scathing Criticism of Present Conditions At State House By Brookline Representative — Urges Defeat of Gov. Curley Whom He Declares Is Attempting To Control State — Mayor Present For Short Period

What was considered one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Men's Republican club, in the opinion of those present, was held in the lower hall of the Women's clubhouse on Governors ave, last evening.

In which Rep Bowker was held by his colleagues and of the constructive measures he had fostered in the Legislature. The Mayor was most cordially greeted when he entered the hall and as he left.

Plays State Administration
Rep Bowker in no uncertain terms flayed the present regime and stated that it was no secret that the trouble in the WPA was due to the fact that there was some dissension between Administrator Rotch and the Governor, because the Governor wished to get control of the WPA and so far Washington officials had not agreed to such a plan.

He also analyzed the methods by which Gov Curley had secured control of the Governor's Council and said if, such methods were allowed to continue, the barriers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government in the state would be broken down and that the chief executive would have absolute power.

Water Supply Investigation
He told of the investigation of the Swift-Ware River project, and what had resulted. The statute, provides he said that the control and the issuance of bonds were in the hands of the Metropolitan Water Supply of which Commissioner Eugene Hultman was the head, and that $35,000,000 was involved, which the Governor desired to control and through a decision rendered by the Atty General, he now has secured.

Criticises Appointment
He criticised the appointment of Richard Grant to the Public Utilities Board. Grant, he asserted was unfitted for the position. The Governor he said, has power through the heads of departments whom he has appointed to place his supporters in every position in the State House. If Curley is to be continued in office, with vacancies coming in the judiciary and other branches, he would be
The situation he likened to Louisiana, but he said that the way to overthrow a dictator was by ballots and not bullets. He described the Governor as a clever, astute politician who would endeavor by every means to control the state.

Rep. Bowker berated those Republicans who had gone over to Curley but said that the Republicans could learn a lesson from Curley, who had given jobs to many in order to gain their support. Many former supporters of the Governor were disgruntled, he said, as they had not been allowed to have any appointments and had turned against the Governor. He declared that Curley had left the City of Boston broke and the state would be in the same condition if Curley was allowed to have another term.

When Governor Curley was elected, that state’s citizens declined to give him control of the Executive Council. That body was equally divided between the old parties. Then came a vacancy in the Council. The governor wanted to gain control. Thereupon he made a deal with a Republican, who remained away so that the Curley forces assured him of control. That was two months ago. A few days back the governor had to fill a vacancy in the Superior Court. He promptly named for the vacancy the member of the Council who had not been present. It had been charged at the time that the man’s action was secured by the executive promise to pay in this manner.

When the nomination was sent to the Council a strong protest came from the bar associations. The judgeship pays $12,000 a year, the Council job only $1,000. The protest pointed out that a vital principle was at stake, the inviolability of the courts. A little thing like that did not bother the Council. It disregarded the protest and confirmed the bargain.

List of Crashes on Pike Stirs Action to Widen

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 16 (AP) — Twenty-two fatalities in three years rank the southwest cutoff of the Worcester Turnpike as a 15-mile stretch of extreme hazard. Chester Army, who succumbed as a result of a collision a week ago, is the latest victim of motoring accidents there.

State authorities have taken cognizance of the menacing record of the road. State police patrols have been assigned to enforce speed limits and other regulations. Gov. James M. Curley gave assurance Nov. 14 that the State would spend $1,500,000 next spring to widen the highway.
Groups Rally For Education Commissioner, McCabe Fired

Boston, Nov. 16.—From educators throughout New England, praise of Dr. Payson C. Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts poured in at the State House yesterday in response to reports that Gov. Curley might retire Dr. Smith, December 1. It was predicted this year that Smith would not be reappointed when he was greeted with boos and jeers when he rose in opposition to the American Legion Sponsored Teacher’s Oath bill at a legislative hearing. Yesterday Thomas J. McCabe, formerly employed at the Governor’s Jamaicaaway home was dismissed from his state position as investigator in the motor truck division of the department of public utilities.

JUDGE J. ARTHUR BAKER.

Judge J. Arthur Baker, Republican councillor till a few days ago, may be qualified to become a judge of the superior court, but he begins his judicial career under very bad auspices. Democratic politicians all over the state who say that to the victors belong the spoils are not pleased at his advancement, and Republicans cannot fail to think that he was rewarded for his assistance in changing the political complexion of the governor’s council. Mr. Baker sufficed himself by permitting the governor to thwart the will of the voters in making the council Democratic when he voted to confirm Edmund Cote’s nomination as chairman of the Fall River commission and failed to vote when his successor to the council was appointed. Lack of political honesty is a serious handicap for a judge.

At the time it was said that Governor James M. Curley would reward Mr. Baker’s aid with a judgeship. At first this seemed incredible. That a governor of this historic Commonwealth should use a judgeship as a reward for political treachery was almost unbelievable. But since that time we have seen the governor defy the best opinion in the state, flout his enemies in the most open manner and set more like one born to the purple than any blue blooded Back Bay Republican ever dared to do. That which seemed incredible is today an accomplished fact. J. Arthur Baker is now a judge of the superior court. Wherever he appears he will be held under a cloud and be remembered as the Republican who received his appointment by serving an unscrupulous Democrat governor who deliberately thwarted the public will. The votes of the Commonwealth made the council Republican. Nobody gives more lip service to “the public will” than Mr. Curley. In this instance he has defied the public will like the thoroughly dictating governor who is. Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he is grown so great? He is riding for a great fall and it may come a year from now.

Our superior courts have commanded our complete confidence. They have vindicated our belief that the appointive method of selecting judges is better than the elective method which prevails in New York. But if gubernatorial appointment of judges for purely political reasons continues as in the case of Judge J. Arthur Baker, we shall have to change to the elective method. Our governors have for the most part realized the importance of superior court judges and have selected lawyers for their judicial knowledge and high character. The people of the state cannot help thinking that Judge Baker was given the appointment as a political reward.

REARDAN BACKED FOR SMITH’S POST

As State Commissioner of Education

ADAMS RESIDENT

Strong Demand Smith be Retained—Rogers Not Candidate—Curley Undecided.

James G. Reardan, new superintendent of schools in Adams, emerged as a possible choice for the state commissionership of education last night as the furor over Gov. Curley’s reported plan to drop the present commissioner, Dr. Payson C. Smith, spread beyond the boundaries of Massachusetts.

From Boston came the word that a “strong movement” had developed to secure the appointment for Supt. Reardan if Dr. Smith should be replaced, but the originators of the movement were not identified. Mr. Reardan is himself in Boston attending the annual meeting of the New England Superintendents’ Association and could not be reached for comment today. He has been superintendent of schools in Adams for only a few months, having come there from East Bridgewater where he previously held a similar position. His father-in-law is understood to have been a prominent figure in state affairs at one time.

Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., president of the superintendents’ department of the National Education Association, joined the fight to prevent the replacement of Dr. Smith late yesterday when he declared at the New England superintendents’ meeting in Boston that in the possible dismissal of the commissioner he saw “a calamity confronting the nation the like of which has never happened in history.” He described Commissioner Smith as one of the outstanding educators of the state and told the Bay State superintendents that their colleagues outside the commonwealth stand ready to join in the battle to keep him in.

Meantime, Dr. Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a newspaper columnist, who had been prominently mentioned since it was revealed that Commissioner Smith might be dropped, definitely eliminated himself from the field with the declaration at Cambridge that he had not been offered the post, would not accept it and had no desire for any political berth. He strongly urged the reappointment of Commissioner Smith.

Gov. Curley, on his part, said that while he had not made up his mind to reappoint Dr. Smith, he had not decided to dismiss him. “My mind is still open,” the governor asserted, pointing out that the present commissioner’s term runs two more weeks anyhow.
SCHUSTER SCORES
G. O. P. 'RENEGADES'
Assails Curley's Methods
and Pays Warm Tribute
to John W. Haigis.

Springfield, Nov. 16.—The Republican party in Massachusetts faces two main problems in the coming month: The first, to purge from its ranks those renegades who have betrayed it; the second, to find candidates who will appeal to the masses.

Mr. Schuster didn't pull a punch in his scathing arraignment of Curleyism and the political subterfuges to which, he says, the governor reports to gain his ends. He called Curley "demagogue," "ruthless," "a master at twisting issues," "shrewd," and "crafty." He declared appointments are railroaded through the council under suspension of rules with such blind speed that the councilors don't even know who is up for the appointive office in question.

He charged that some of the Curley appointees are men with court records, but that they were rushed through while all the Republican council members of the advisory board could do was demand a rollcall so that their negative votes could be recorded against those they considered unfit for office.

If Curley must stand on his record for reelection, he will go down with the offer of a judgeship for political concessions on his part, Mr. Schuster said. What the G. O. P. must do is to choose leaders who will offer no loophole of emotional appeal.

"Mr. Curley's hope and prayer," the councilor said, "is that the man to face him will be one he can characterize as the royal purple." If this happens, then he will set up a smoke screen to camouflage the real issues and will again call for another "campaign of emotional appeal on.

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BOSTON MASS.

NOT WELL FOUNDED

KING ELECTED DIRECTOR
OF SCHOOL HEADS' GROUP

Starr M. King, formerly of this city, has been elected director of the Beverly Superintendent of Schools, was elected a director for the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents at Boston yesterday.

It was indicated that a drive to urge Governor James M. Curley to appoint Dr. Payson Smith competent misleisoner of education, may become one of national importance. Dr. Alexander Stoddard of Providence, president of the department of the National Education Association, offered aid on a national-wide basis, if deemed necessary, to urge the retention of Dr. Smith.
Rogers Gives Up Chance at
School Commissionership

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP) — A
professor who once advised a
college graduating class the way to
succeed was to "marrv the boss' 
dughter" removed himself today
as an aspirant for the post of
Massachusetts commissioner of
education.

As the teacher, Professor Robert
E. Rogers, of the English Depart-
ment at Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, took himself out of
the running, state school super-
intendents began a drive to retain
the incumbent, Dr. Payson Smith.

Term Ends Dec. 1

Dr. Smith's term expires Dec. 1
and Professor Rogers' name was
mentioned as his successor. Gov-
ernor James M. Curley, however,
asserted he had not decided
whether to reappoint or replace
Dr. Smith. He said he had not
discussed the matter with Pro-
fessor Rogers.

The New England Association of
School Superintendents today
joined the Massachusetts super-
intendents who met here yester-
day in urging reappointment of
Dr. Smith.

Professor Rogers, who attracted
national attention several years
ago with his advice on success to
a graduating class of Massachu-
setts Tech, said he had not been
offered the post. He added he
could not accept it, had no desire
for a political position, and then
endorsed Dr. Smith.

Dr. Smith's retirement at this
time, Professor Rogers declared,
"would be a serious loss to Mass-
achusetts education."

Reports were current that Gov-
ernor Curley would name Assistan
t Superintendent Frederick J. Gills
of the Boston School Department,
to succeed Dr. Smith.

In 1928, President Coolidge
offered Dr. Smith the position of
United States commissioner of
education but Dr. Smith liked his
present position so well he
denied having discussed the appoint-
ment with Dr. Robert E. Rogers,
professor of English at the Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technology.

When informed that Professor
Rogers had said he would not ac-
cept the appointment were it offered
him, the Governor said:

"Frankly, I haven't discussed the
matter with Professor Rogers. The
only persons I have discussed the
appointment with is the group that
came to my office on the invitation
of Mr. Campbell. My mind is still
open. I haven't definitely decided
to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith."

The impression was strong
among persons believed to be in-
formed about the situation, how-
ever, that the Governor intends to
ask the Technology professor of
English to succeed Dr. Smith, and
that only a flat refusal of the offer
will prevent the Governor's plans
from being accomplished.

At the same time, Professor
Rogers made the flat statement
that it would be impossible for him
to accept appointment and ex-
pressed the hope that Mr. Smith
would be reappointed.
The Councillor criticized Fall River representatives in the general court, specifically excepting Representative Terrance L. Loman, for working for themselves instead of their constituents. He told of his efforts in securing work for 10 men on the State roads whom, he declared, were afterward removed through influence of the local representatives that they might replace them with their own favorites.

The councillor said that he and his father are approached each day by members of people seeking aid in securing employment, and declared that he had been approached a few days ago by a woman who asserted that Lieutenant Governor Joseph L. Hurley had told her to see him. He reiterated his promise of cooperation, but added that if people approached him to seek aid in securing work and threatened him with the loss of vote in the future if such aid was not forthcoming he would do nothing for them.

Councillor Russell told of a conference he and Councillor William C. Hickey had had with Governor Curley yesterday afternoon concerning the possibility of securing a State pier for Fall River and had been told that the project would have to be introduced into the Legislature and be approved by that body.

Hickey Discusses Pier

Councillor Hickey addressed the gathering briefly, expanding upon the remarks of Councillor Russell concerning the suggested pier. He reviewed past efforts to secure the pier and pointed out the industrial advantages which would accrue to the city if it became a reality. He declared that he would continue to fight for the construction of a State pier for Fall River if it was the last thing he did in his life.

A resolution favoring the construction of a State pier in Fall River was adopted by the clubs following the speakers' addresses.

Widespread protests against removal of Dr. Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education, voiced in connection with the gathering of the New England school superintendents, called after adjournment of the annual convention of the New England Association of School Superintendents.

Former Federal Judge Ira Lloyd Letts of Providence addressed the meeting, warning of "vile political organizations which exist not for service but to plunder and pilfer."

"If we are to save our institutions," former Judge Letts said, "we must educate our youth to do an infinitely better job than has been done in the past in choosing their leaders and selecting their policies. Why is it not possible to hold up to the children of the nation the realistic examples of promises broken and foul political trickery?"

Dr. Payson Smith of Massachusetts Dec. 1 through the reported proposed appointment of Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M.I.T. as his successor means "a calamity confronts the nation in education," Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of Providence schools, said here today.

As president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, Dr. Stoddard told the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association that if the national organization could help in the drive to retain Dr. Smith then "we stand ready to be of help."

Curley Considers Change

Governor James M. Curley, it is reported, is considering appointing Prof. Rogers, and the proposal drew the fire of the Providence school superintendent and other speakers at a special meeting of the State organization of school superintendents, called after adjournment of the annual convention of the New England Association of School Superintendents.

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Dr. Stoddard, obtaining the floor at the special meeting of the Massachusetts superintendents outside the State were ready to "do anything on the problem" of having Dr. Smith retained. He described Dr. Smith as one of the few foremost educators in the country," who had received one of the largest votes in the selection of 11 educators to serve on a newly created national educational policy commission.

Although the members of the National Education Commission batted for hours before selecting the entire 11 members, Commissioner Smith, Dr. Stoddard said, was the first member chosen. "That shows the attitude of the nation toward this educator," he added. "He is one of the foremost educators in the country. A possible calamity like of which has never happened in Massachusetts superintendents that if we can be of help we stand ready."

Dr. Stoddard was applauded by the 100 Massachusetts superintendents attending the meeting. After his announcement, Dr. Stoddard informed newspapermen that if it were suggested by the Massachusetts Superintendents' Association he would wait on Governor Curley to urge the reappointment of Commissioner Smith.

Willard Atwell Presides

President Willard B. Atwell of Wakefield presided over the special meeting of the Massachusetts association. He said the meeting was arranged to urge all school superintendents to reach all civic associations and parent-teacher associations in the various cities and towns and request that they get behind the resolutions in favor of Smith's appointment.

The resolutions had been presented by Patrick T. Campbell, Boston superintendent of schools. The superintendents were advised that the secretary of the association who would distribute copies of the resolutions, which were to be given as much publicity as possible.

George R. Gardner of Auburn, Me., was elected president of the New England association. Other officers elected were: Harry L. Moore, Portsmouth, N. H., vice president; Burr J. Merriam of Framingham, re-elected secretary and treasurer; Elmer H. Mapes, Bristol, R. I.; Edward J. Russell, Pittsfield, and Starr King of Beverly, members of the board of directors.

During its business meeting the New England association adopted eight resolutions. One urged that efforts be continued in all New England States to "insure an adequate supply of well qualified teachers." A second read:

"During recent years there has developed in many local communities a feeling that teaching positions in the public schools should be given to local candidates, and particularly those whose families are in need of their help. We believe that this tendency should be firmly opposed by school administrations and that school committees should assert their right to select teachers solely on the basis of qualifications, without regard to the residence of the candidate or the welfare of his family."

A third resolution urged a larger state contribution to meet the cost of education.

"We urge that budgets for educational purposes be restored to higher levels and that appropriations for public schools be put on an adequate basis."

A fourth resolution: "Resolved, that this association go on record as favoring a more closely knit and a more purposeful organization of the men and women in the teaching profession to the end that the weight of their influence may be definitely felt when questions or legislative action pertaining to education are under consideration."

November 5 and 6 were selected as the dates at Boston for the annual meeting of the New England Association next year.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

MR. SCHUSTER
VERSUS BAKER

Declares Baker Said
Judgeship Had Been
Promised Him

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 16 — The Republican party in Massachusetts faces two main problems in the coming month: The first, to purge, from its ranks those renegades who have betrayed it; the second, to find candidates who will appeal to tens of thousands. Winfield A. Schuster, member of the Executive Council from East Douglas, thus drew the objection of gubernatorial year before the Young Men's Republican Club last night.

In the list of backsliding Republicans who have deserted the banner of their party for lucrative appointments under the Curley regime, he placed Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, recently appointed to the bench by the Republican party to the seat of the late Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield. In a forum session after his formal talk, Mr. Schuster was asked if he had noticed any preliminary detections of the erstwhile Council member and although not answering the question directly, he declared that the unfortunate Baker had told him of being approached with the offer of a judgeship for political concessions on a part in January of this year.

Other undesirable actions said should be read out of the party included Edmund J. Cole of Fall River, who resigned from the Governor's Council to accept membership on the Fall River Finance Commission, Alonso B. Cook, who accepted an inspectorship in the Income Tax Division from Gov. Curley, William Weeks of the ABC Commission, and E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission.

The councilor paid a warm tribute to "that great Republican of Western Massachusetts, John W. Haigis," who said, was "constructive and courageous." "If we had more men like him in the party, there would be no question of our success in 1936," he asserted.

The trend of the meeting was predominantly pro-Haigis, the Greenfield aspirant for the Governor's chair receiving personal endorsements from many present. Introduction of a motion by Atty. James Bulkley to secure the Republican primary convention for Springfield and its speedy and unanimous passage by the members could only be interpreted as the tacit endorsement of the candidate. The club's charter and by-laws prohibit actual endorsement before a primary election.

Mr. Schuster didn't pull a punch in his scathing arraignment of Curleyism and the political subterfuges to which, he says, the Governor resorts to gain his ends. He called Curley "demagogic," "ruthless," "a master at twisting issues," "sordid," and "crafty." He declared appointments are railroaded through the council under suspension of rules with such blind speed that the councilors don't even know who is up for the appointive office in question. He charged that some of the Curley appointments were of men with court records, but that they were rushed through while all the Republican members of the advisory board could do was to "tacitly endorse" the candidate. The club's charter and by-laws prohibit any endorsement before a primary election.

If Curley must stand on his record for re-election, he will go down to defeat, Mr. Schuster said. What the G. O. P. must do is to choose leaders who will offer no loophole for him to base another "campaign of emotional appeal" on.

"Mr. Curley's hope and prayer," the councilor said, "is that the man to face him will be one who can characterize or a wearer of the royal purple." If this happens, he will set up a smoke screen to camouflage the real issues and will again have another misleading, yet catchy, campaign slogan.
Every Saturday
Curley Benches Baker.
Three Berkshire Judges.
Reasons for Appointment.
Secretary DeWolf Incident.
He Moved the Rock.
Building State Highway.

Mr. Baker

PITTSFIELD is now the home of
three high court State judges.
Judge John C. Crosby of the
Supreme Court and Judge William A.
Burns of the Superior Court, and
finally J. Arthur Baker of the
Superior Court bench.

The first two were named primar-
ily because of politics; Judge Crosby
because he was a Democrat and
Judge Burns because he was a Repub-
lican. The last named appointee
was named for neither of these rea-
sons. The reason he was made a
judge of our high court is left to
be supplied by each person who
reads these lines.

The principal reason why the first
two were appointed to Judgeships
was that they were outstanding
members of a political party; their
political antecedents were soon for-
gotten. But in Mr. Baker's case the
reason for his appointment will
never be forgotten. Taken all in all,
no instance of its magnitude in
impeccable desirability has occurred before
in Massachusetts public affairs.
The appointment was made not for hon-
est, friendship or unusual quali-
fications for the office. The price paid
was large, while the service rendered
was equal in kind. Let them be
enumerate.

First, it resulted in annulling the
popular vote in the appointee's own
district, and in the First Coun-
dier District, which elected Repub-
lican councilors a year ago but
which now are represented by Demo-
cratic appointees of Governor Cur-
ley, thus sparing the plain voice
of the electorate.

Second, these changes further re-
sulted in a present Council of five
Democrats and three Republicans
while the vote of the people a year
ago returned a Council of five
Republicans and three Democrats.

Third, it totally destroyed the
reason why Massachusetts has
Governor's Council. The Council, as
now constituted, is not an advisory
or a checking agency as the State
Constitution provides. It has be-
come a rubber stamp with but one
remaining prerogative that of draw-
ing monthly payroll checks.

Fourth, the appointment in ques-
tion is the only one of its kind that
has been unanimously con-
"firmed.

Fifth, it is the only instance in
which a bar association made up of
lawyers of all political beliefs has
asked for reconsideration of the ap-
pointment of one of its members.

This remonstrance was made by
the Boston Bar Association, the
largest in the State and in a prob-
ability made up of more Dem-
ocrats than Republicans. This
remonstrance is embodied in part
in the following words:

"Courts of the Commonwealth
are the ultimate bulwark of the
people. Judges should be not
only personally capable and of
good character, but men
above suspicion in the public
mind."

"There is a vital principal at
stake—the inviolability of the
courts. The main point is what
a great body of the public have
been convinced are the facts.

"It would be bootless to call to
the attention of your excellency
and other comments that
Mr. Baker's failure to
vote on a certain appointment
of your excellency his reward was
to be an appointment to the Su-
perior Court bench.

"If our government is to sur-
vive, the people must have con-
idence in their courts.

"It is respectfully urged that
your excellency withdraw Mr.
Baker's nomination to the bench
of the Superior Court.


Being for His Friends

THE late DeWitt C. DeWolf al-
ways liked to do something that
his friends would appreciate. A late
example is that a few weeks ago an
Eagle writer, who maintains a Flow-
er garden, spied a fine specimen of
a mica marked rock beside the road
near Chester Center. He wrote Mr.
DeWolf and asked him to obtain
permission from the town authori-
ties to take the boulder away. In a
few days the answer came. The
boulder was dumped in the scribe's
yard in Pittsfield! Incidentally, Mr.
DeWolf said that he had never be-
fore noticed the rock in question
although his far land lies on both
sides of the road where the boulder
lay.

State Road Strategy

WE not only have more highways,
we have more ones. We own
them, of course, to the automobile,
and the automobile has done a
mighty good job. The present gen-
eration may be interested in the tech-
nique of the old days when John H.
Huntington, James W. Simon and oth-
ers were blazing trails. It was not
known for sure the amount of high-
way for which the people would
stand. The commission would build
a strip from one direction—a strip
from the other, leaving an unim-
proved strip in between. Then the
people would begin to grumble. The
grumble would assume the dimen-
sions of a roar. "When are you go-
ing to fix that piece of road in be-
tween there?" was a question that
was heard on every hand—and the
work was done without a whisper of
disapproval! That is what might be
called technique.

Clearing Court Docket

THE removal of many old cases
from the civil docket of the
Superior Court in Berkshire County
was accomplished in a most strik-
ing manner by Judge Thomas J.
Hammond of Northampton at the
recent five-week jury sitting of
court here.

Judge Hammond was assigned to
the sitting here by Chief Justice
Walter Perley Hall with that dis-
tinct object in mind and he did his
work so effectively, with the coor-
dination of attorneys interested and
panels of high-grade jurors, that he
set an all-time record for Berkshire
County in the number of cases dispo-
sed of in various manners.

During the 28 days the court sat,
a total of 159 cases were removed
from the docket. At the conclusion
of the sitting, it was announced
that the oldest case remaining on
the docket was only about 12
months back in date of entry of
writ. This shows a most decidedly
encouraging change, as there was a
time not so very far back when cases
two to three years old were cluttering the list.

Judge Hammond's effective work
at the recent sitting paves the way
for speedier and more expeditious
disposal of civil cases in Superior
Court which is distinctly to the ad-
vantage of plaintiffs in such cases.
In the past there had been a tend-
cency for plaintiffs in some cases,
to settle at figures disadvantageous
to themselves rather than to ac-
cept the long delay before their
cases could be reached, due to
docket congestion. Such delay
worked noticeably to the advantage
of defendants, particularly in sur-
ance companies, in motor tort
cases.

In The Wake of the News

BOSTON Herald said of DeWitt
Clinton DeWolf, whose funeral
was conducted at Chester yester-
day, that, "his loyalty to Govern-
ment was of the highest order, a
kind which followers had in the old
days for the head of a great house"...

The Springfield Republican
said that, "he always seemed like
the survival of a former generation, yet
he was wholly modern in vital things; his
name contributed to the illusion
that he belonged to a political
period that had become outdated in
its ideas, yet he was champion of
democratic principles."

The Boston Transcript
said that, "his was a personality of
brilliant color, a color so vivid that
on many an occasion, it seemed to
burn like flame." He came from the
Berkshire highlands and brought to
Boston a new social knowledge.
From the department, "Marriage Intentions," Boston Post:

Henry K. White, 33 Gloucester Street, banking; Priscilla Colt, 16 Colt Road, Pittsfield, at home.

In another town a friend from the East directed the attention of the writer to the fact that this license had been taken out in Boston.

In one of the accounts the late Edgar T. Lawrence, who once ran for Mayor, was mentioned as an early city treasurer. His was the auditorship. At least two former city auditors are living.

There is this point to be made concerning rallies. The boys voice with elation the expectation that somebody is going to get a pasting and they like that—if it is to be the other fellow who is going to be on the receiving end. Then, too, startling revelations may be promised. The Eagle has it on the word of a former army officer that, when he wanted to be sure of a big crowd at a meeting, he made it a point to start a rumour beforehand and get the boys excited. Then they would be sure to turn out. The meeting itself might prove to be mildness itself.

Some talk was heard of a "more liberal town," an appeal which didn't take any too well in some quarters.

Judge Charles L. Hibbard, this week, had an occasion to comment from the bench upon the efficient manner in which the office of Clerk of Courts Walter F. Tate is conducted. Clerk Tate long ago established a record for courtesy and constancy. State auditors, who check the books of Clerk Tate and Probation Officer James H. Taylor, frequently have expressed themselves as well pleased with the conditions found.

George Dowd of Westfield sang, unaccompanied, at the DeWolf funeral a test of any man's vocal art. He was superb in rendering the "Rock of Ages." "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," for which President Wilson did not care, was a favorite of the dead secretary's. Mr. Dowd called the nсотies of the church marvelous.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, of whose oratory Mr. DeWolf was a lifelong student, was cremated as Mr. DeWolf was. The Ingersoll ashes were in an urn in the Ingersoll home, later buried in Arlington. The DeWolf ashes will be in the ancestral home for a time before being committed to the earth at Chester.

State Treasurer Hurley and District Attorney Moriarty were among those at the DeWolf funeral. It was a fine looking delegation of public officials, carefully groomed, in perfect consonance of dress for the occasion.

Looks as if it would be a case of "Casey at the Bat" for the next two years.

Dan Casey gained five, Shelley lost 10. Casey went from 15 to 20—Shelley from 20 to 10.

Thrane, Noonan, Retailleek, Magner. Which will be the next president of The Council?

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

HUB NEEDS MORE FUNDS
Gov. Curley Sees "Serious Situation" Unless It Gets Them

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—An assertion by Governor James M. Curley that Boston would have to obtain additional Federal relief funds to avert "a serious situation" was answered pessimistically last night by Arthur G. Rotch, Massachusetts WPA Administrator.

Rotch declared Boston could get no more than its proportionate share of the $40,000,000 in WPA funds allotted to Massachusetts for the period ending March 15. The allotments are made to the cities and towns, he explained, on the basis of their relief needs, compared with the total State relief need.

Earlier in the day, Governor Curley asserted that the adherence of Federal authorities to a policy of employing only men on welfare rolls had brought about a serious situation in Boston.

"I am anxious to have positions treated for those not on the welfare rolls but who are out of work," the Governor said. He added that $28,000,000 to be spent by the State Public Works Department would be expended on projects outside the Boston area.

Rotch announced that WPA engineers here would work through Sunday to rush through 1100 projects, so that they might be delayed to cities and towns next week. These projects he said, would provide employment for 113,700 persons.

The new projects, Rotch added, would bring the number of WPA undertakings in the State to 3000. Already he said he had sent out 1922 projects, calling for an expenditure of $17,000,000 by the Federal Government and $3,000,000 by the communities and providing employment for 72,000 persons.

Rotch announced that 30 more farm-market roads would be built at a cost of nearly $600,000 and that they would afford work for 900 men.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

Gardener for Governor Fired From State Job For Poor Work

Director Riley of the Motor Truck Inspection Division
Says New Appointee's Effort Was Not Satisfactory

GIVEN WARNING

All "Snapped Out of It" But McCabe, Curley Hired Man;
Previously Had Position as Race Track Auditor

Boston, Nov. 16—Appropriately with Gov. Curley's comment, Thomas J. McCabe, who employed at the governor's Jamaica Home compound, was dismissed yesterday from his state position as an investigator in the motor truck division of the department of public utilities.

The cause for his removal is said to have been neglect of duty. More specifically, it is said that McCabe had failed to report regularly for duty and that he repeatedly failed to offer any explanation for his absences.

Henry C. Atwell, chairman of the public utilities department; Frank Riley, head of the motor truck inspection division, and Patrick J. Sullivan, Riley's assistant, were reluctant about discussing the ouster proceedings because no official announcement was made of the removal.

McCabe said last night he had been dismissed by Riley, but that he did not know why he was fired; that he did not ask why. He insisted that he did not discover the "dictograph" alleged to have been planted in the library of the governor's home in September.

This was McCabe's second State Job.

Previously he was one of more than 100 given $10-a-day jobs as auditors at the horse and dog race tracks by the state racing commission. These jobs were no longer available once the race tracks closed for the season. His appointment as a motor truck division investigator was made Oct. 1 and was provisional in character, pending a civil service examination, the passing of which would have entitled him to permanency as an investigator. He was one of 28, many of them relatives of legislators, given provisional appointments.

McCabe is married and is the father of nine children.

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Rotch announced that 30 more farm-market roads would be built at a cost of nearly $600,000 and that they would afford work for 900 men.
had been considerable dissatisfaction among the new appointees. A fair day's work for a fair day's pay, he said, was not satisfactory. I said they must give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

Chairman Atwill of the public utilities commission disclaimed any complete knowledge of the utilities commission disclaimed any complete knowledge of the utilities.

Schuster wants "renegade" Republicans driven out of his party. So he said at a Republican gathering in this city last evening. He held his talk in this city last evening. He held his talk in this city last evening.

Other undesirables he said should be read out of the party included Edward J. Cote of Fall River. who resigned from the Governor's Council to accept membership on the Fall River Finance Commission; Alonzo B. Cook, who accepted an inspectorship in the Income Tax Division from the Massachusetts Child Labor Commission; and E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission.

The chairman paid a warm tribute to "that great Republican of Western Massachusetts, John W. Haigis," who said, was "constructive and courageous." If we had more men like him in the party, there would be no question of our success in 1936," he asserted.

The trend of the meeting was predominately pro-Hart. The Greenfield contingent for the Governor's chair received personal endorsement from many present. Introduction of a motion, by Att'y James Bulkey to secure the Republican pre-primary convention for Springfield and its speedy and unanimous passage by the members could only be interpreted as the tacit indorsement of the candidate. The chair's charter and by-laws prohibit actual indorsement before a primary elect

G. O. P. MUST PUT OUT RENEGADES, SCHUSTER SAYS

Member of Executive Council Assails Baker in Talk at Young Republican Meeting Here

The Republican party in Massachusetts faces two main problems in the coming month: The first, to purge from its ranks those renegades who have betrayed it; the second, to find candidates who will appeal to the masses. Winfield A. Schuster, member of the Executive Council from East Douglas, thus drew the objectives a gubernatorial year before the Young Men's Republican Club last night.

In the list of backsliding Republicans who have deserted the banner of their party for lucrative appointments under the Curley regime, he placed Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, recently appointed to the bench under the protest of the Boston Bar Association. In a forum session after his formal talk, Mr. Schuster was asked if he had noticed any preliminary defections of the ostensible Council members and although not answering the question directly, he declared that Judge Baker had told him of being approached with the offer of a judgeship for political concessions on his part, in January of this year.

Other undesirable others be read out of the party included Edmund J. Cote of Fall River, who resigned from the Governor's Council to accept membership on the Fall River Finance Commission; Alonzo B. Cook, who accepted an inspectorship in the Income Tax Division from the Governor, William Weeks of the ABC Commission and E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission.

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Mr. Schuster didn't pull a punch in his scathing assault on Curley and the political subterfuges to which, he says, the Governor resorts to gain his ends. He called Curley "demonic," "ruthless," "a master at twisting issues," "sneaky," and "crafty." He declared appointments are railroaded through the council, under suspension of rules with such blind speed that the councillors don't even know who is up for the advisory office in question. He charged that some of the Curley appointments were of men with court records, but that they were rushed through while the Republican members of the advisory board could do nothing but roll call so their negative votes could be recorded against those they considered unfit for office.

If Curley must stand on his record for reelection, he will go down to defeat, Mr. Schuster said. What the G. O. P. must do is to choose leaders who will offer no loophole for him to base another "campaign of emotional appeal."
Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas declared last night that while prospects for Republican success in the 1936 state election are exceptionally bright, to make victory doubly certain, the party must purge itself of the "renegades"—those shortsighted and disloyal Republicans who have deserted to the enemy. In this category he placed former Councilor J. Arthur Baker, who has been appointed a justice of the superior court; former Councilor Edward Cote of Fall River, Alonzo B. Cook, former state auditor; E. Mark Sullivan, present member of the Boston finance commission, and others who have accepted appointments from Gov James M. Curley.

The party's next problem, he said, was to nominate standard bearers of liberal tendencies who will appeal to the ordinary working man and to the great mass of independent voters, and the speaker strongly implied in this connection that there was no insuperable obstacle to alliance between the party and those of his ilk. While hailing the recent election returns as indicating a reaction in favor of the Republican party, the speaker cautioned against any feeling that Gov Curley would be easily disposed of next year.

Speaking before a meeting of the Springfield Young Men's Republican club in its new quarters on Main street, Councilor Schuster directed a withering attack at Gov Curley, whose name he did not mention, declaring he was ready to appeal to the superior court and to the Republican state committee on any matter the party must purge itself of the "renegades"—those shortsighted and disloyal Republicans who have deserted to the enemy. In this category he placed former Councilor J. Arthur Baker, who has been appointed a justice of the superior court; former Councilor Edward Cote of Fall River, Alonzo B. Cook, former state auditor; E. Mark Sullivan, present member of the Boston finance commission, and others who have accepted appointments from Gov James M. Curley.

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G. O. P. MUST PUT OUT RENEGADES, SCHUSTER SAYS

Member of Executive Council Assails Baker in Talk at Young Republican Meeting Here

WARM TRIBUTES PAID TO HAIGIS

Gathering Displays Strong Support for Greenfield Man as Governor Candidate

The Republican party in Massachusetts faces two main problems in the coming month: The first, to purge from its ranks those renegades who have deserted the banner of their party for lucrative appointments, and the second, to find candidates who will appeal to the masses. Winfield A. Schuster, member of the Executive Council from East Douglas, thus drew the objectives of gubernatorial year before the Young Men's Republican Club last night.

In the list of backsliding Republicans who have deserted the banner of their party for lucrative appointments under the Curley regime, has placed Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, recently appointed to the bench under the protest of the Boston Bar Association. In a forum session after his formal talk, Schuster was asked if he had noticed any preliminary defections of the east, while Council member and although not answering the question directly, he declared that Judge Baker had told him of being approached with the offer of a judicial seat for political considerations on his part, in January of this year.

Other undesirable he said should be read out of the party included Edmund J. Cote of Fall River, who resigned from the Governor's staff to accept membership on the Fall River Finance Commission; Alonso I. Cook, who accepted an inspectorship in the Income Tax Division from Governor Curley, William Weeks of the ABC Commission and E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Finance Commission.

The councilor paid a warm tribute to "that great Republican of Western Massachusetts, John W. Hale," who, he said, was "constructive and courageous." "If we had more men like him in the party, there would be no question of our success," he asserted.

The trend of the meeting was predominantly anti-Curley, the Greenfield appointee for the Governor's chair receiving personal indorsements from many present. Introduction of a motion by Atty. James Buehler to secure the Republican pre-primary convention for Springfield and its speedy and unanimous passage by the members could only be interpreted as the tacit indorsement of the candidate, the club's charter and by-laws provide actual indorsement before a primary election.

Mr. Schuster didn't pull a punch in his scathing arraignment of Curleyism and the political subterfuges which, he says, the Governor resorted to gain his ends. He called Curley "demagogic," "ruthless," "a master at twisting issues," "sly," and "crafty." He declared appointments are railroaded through the council under suspension of rules with such blind speed that the councilors don't even know who is up for the appointive office in question. He charged that some of the Curley appointments were of men with court records, but that they were rushed through while the Republican members of the advisory board could do no demand a rollcall of the negative votes which would have been recorded against those they considered unfit for office.

If Curley must stand on his record for reelection, he will go down to defeat, Mr. Schuster said. What the G. O. P. must do in the coming year is to choose leaders who will offer no loophole for him to base another "campaign of emotional appeal" on.

"Mr. Curley's hope and prayer," the councilor said, "is that the man who faces him will be one he can characterize as a woodchuck of the royal purple." If this happens, then he will set up a smoke screen to camouflage the real issues and will again have another misleading, yet catchy, campaign slogan.

BOSTON MASS.

GAZETTE

Taunton, Mass.

McCabe Off Auto Division Pay Roll

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Thomas J. McCabe, Governor Curley's gardener, was discharged yesterday from his position as investigator for the commercial motor vehicles division of the Department of Public Utilities.

The Governor's part-time gardener, who last summer had a $10-a-day job as auditor of track for the State Racing Commission, was removed for "inefficiency and for the betterment of the Common Wealth," according to the statement of Frank J. Riley, director of the commercial vehicles division, who appeared before the Public Utilities Commission to ask permission to discharge McCabe.

Chairman Henry Atwill of the commission, said last night that, following the vote of approval of Riley's recommendation, he had been "indirectly informed" that McCabe was the Governor's gardener.

"My colleagues and I, however, did not consider that an important factor. We were unable to see why any employee against whom strong complaints are brought by his superiors should not be discharged. We decided the case on its merits."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Re Rogers' Appointment

Boston, Nov. 16—Repudiating reports that Governor James M. Curley planned to appoint his Commissioner of Education, Prof. Robert E. Rogers suggested that Dr. Payson Smith, incumbent, be retained.

While the Massachusetts Institute of Technology teacher, who once urged students to be "a snob and marry the boss' daughter," was urging the retention of Dr. Smith, members of the New England Association of School Superintendents added their endorsement and roared their approval of the stand of Prof. Rogers.

"I haven't definitely decided to appoint Mr. Smith," said Governor Curley today. "My mind is still open."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Woburn, Mass.

N OV 1 6 1935

PICTURES CURLEY AS 'ASTUTE POLITICIAN'

Tribute to Gov. Curley as "an astute politician" was paid last night by Philip G. Bowker, Brookline representative, at an enthusiastic meeting of 200 members of the Men's Republican Club of Medford in the women's clubhouse, Medford. To prove a compliment which by no means revealed him as one of the Governor's admiters, Bowker cited methods by which, he said, Mr. Curley had increased the Democratic membership of the Council.

Other speakers included James G. Harris, new president of the club and former councillor; Major John J. Irwin, ex-Senator Charles H. Brown, a candidate for Congress; Rufus Band, Medford representative; Joseph J. Launle, former state committeeman; Arthur W. Youngman, former Medford representative, and Louis Peters and Jasper Johnson, former city solicitors of Medford.
Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. PORTER

Apparentlv there is a little understanding between Gov. Curley and Cong. Connolly of this district. Connolly announces that he will run for the United States Senate if Gov. Curley doesn’t run—and follows it with an announcement that he will seek re-election to Congress. Curley’s whole career this year would indicate to the most amateur political observer that he knows it is his first and last term as chief executive of the Commonwealth and that he is making hay while the sun shines. He has his eye on Washington, but the Chelsea and other city elections indicate that the voters are getting ready to do a little harvesting themselves.

Here’s something to think about: Speaking at the N. E. Association of School Superintendents’ banquet in Boston, Thursday night, Channing Pollock, famous Boston dramatist, in discussing the question “Are We Turning the World Over to the Unfit?” remarked: “Plain, blinding common sense, I think, would have dictated the stimulation and encouragement of industry to take up the slack—the method now being urged when industry has been frustrated and penalized and taxed almost to helplessness. Instead we began running our world for the under-dog. I see no possible difference of opinion as to that. The under-dogs may not be the fit; the forgotten man may or may not have been forgotten because he never did anything worth remembering. The uprising of the dominance of the people who have achieved dominance may be a move forward in the improvement of civilization, or a long leap in the other direction.

A league of business men, clergymen and charity workers has been formed to work “to end legalized gambling in Massachusetts, particularly dog racing, and to divert business from channels the thirty-four million dollars bet this year alone.” The opening gun of the campaign also emphasizes the fact that the racing interests already have pocketed huge profits, despite investments of hundreds of thousands of dollars—and no commercial business could possibly earn in a year. An organization of this kind may help accomplish something, but it is a slower and quicker way. If the business organizations told the city newspapers to take the glamour out of betting and winning off the front page in competition with the advertising for the necessary of life on the inside pages it would be a short cut. Call it boycott if you will, but it’s done every day for less important things.

Meanwhile advising us that as long as we owned that mongrel piece of machinery he wouldn’t feel hurt if we gave our patronage to any one of the local blacksmiths who were still fitting equine footwear in 1915.

Our Boy Scout act this week was for our economical town accountant,” Spot Simonds, there was a town meeting, Tuesday night. As clerk of the selectmen, Spot had to remain downstairs with the board. We gathered copies of the warrant, there being only a handful of voters at the meeting, and promptly delivered them to Spot to use for scratch paper. Spot’s act, a bit low as there are no unused election ballots to tear up this year.

Donald Patrick, editor of the Reading Messenger, recently came out with a spirited defense of the mutual-aid system in fire fighting, declaring that if it hadn’t been for the fire department of the two towns chasing around to brush fires on the line a while ago one of the fires would have “wiped out a part of Wakefield.” He neglected to point out that the system was started about ten years ago, but he spoke with much self-satisfaction of the citizenry’s pride in it.

In all probability you’ll hear a lot for a while about “art” contest in which a well-known domestic article is used—an article very necessary to the housewife but often abhorred by the small boy. Just remember that while it was “sold” to some pretty important people, including the President of the United States, “Light’s Golden Jubilee,” a few years ago, was conceived by a clever press agent in New York and recommended, with the presentation of the United States, “Light’s Golden Jubilee,” a few years ago, was conceived by a clever press agent in New York and promoted for the purpose of building up the United States, “Light’s Golden Jubilee,” a few years ago, was conceived by a clever press agent in New York and promoted for the purpose of building up the country. The article was the nation’s electric current for the utilities interests—and the promoter got a nice slice of the profits.

Among the good pictures recently: “Top Hat,” best musical show since “Roberta” (and you may like it even better); “Special Agent,” by the far best of the current run of O-Man pictures; “Farewell Annapolis,” topping all the Army and Navy pictures so far, most of which have...
been a series of parades and zooming airplanes. Of course "Broadway Melody of 1936" is a top-notch, worth seeing just to watch that speed demon, Eleanor Powell, the newest, fastest and cleverest of all dancers. "Mutiny on the Bounty", if you can get near it, is said to be the year's outstanding picture. Before you see it read the book of the same title. And "Men Against the Sea". The picture is based on both.

1. It is reported from Washington that on the President's personal order the speed of his motor escort has been slowed down to 35 miles an hour. He must have heard about the difficulties experienced recently by his friend, Gov. Curley of Massachusetts—or maybe he is just setting the boys a good, fatherly example.

2. It is quite common talk about town that ERA workers have contributed $100 to Mussolini, for the Italian Red Cross.

3. Inadvertently we wrote in a town meeting story that among those present were "Water Commissioner William B. Stantial, Sidney Adams and Morrison Merrill". Oh well.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST

McCarthy Picked for
Conant's Welfare Post?

BOSTON, Nov. 16 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says Walter V. McCarthy of East Boston may be named to succeed Richard K. Conant of Lincoln as State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

The Traveler says McCarthy, former executive director of the Boston board of public welfare, was understood to be Governor James M. Curley's choice for the position.

Shortly after the election of Frederick W. Mansfield as Mayor of Boston, McCarthy resigned the city position. Conant became Commissioner of public welfare in 1920 and has been reappointed each term since. He has been engaged in welfare work since 1909 when he was named secretary to the Massachusetts Child Labor committee. During the past year Conant has criticized many of the local welfare unit heads, charging that some cities and towns were only granting families one dollar per week and urged legislative action.

The Traveler says it understands, with the appointment of McCarthy, a general shakeup would follow in other state departments.

Reappointment
Of Payson Smith
Thought Likely

Highly Praised
Curley Had Been Thinking of Replacing Commissioner of Education

(Special To The Post)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 16 (AP)—That the drive of educators and school superintendents to retain Dr. Payson Smith, as Massachusetts commissioner of education, may spread throughout the country was indicated when Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, R. I., president of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association after describing the possible replacement of Commissioner Smith as "a calamity confronting the nation in education, the like of which has never happened in its history," assured the Massachusetts school superintendents' association that if the national organization could be helpful, "we stand ready to be of help."

Offer of Support

Dr. Stoddard's offer of support was made during a special meeting of the Massachusetts School Superintendents Association, following the adjournment of the annual convention of the New England Association of School Superintendents, conducted in the Gardner Auditorium, State House.

Dr. Stoddard's term expires Dec. 1. The appointment is to be made by Governor James M. Curley.

Belief was expressed in the State House circles, as the result of widespread protests by educators against removal of Dr. Smith, he will be reappointed as commissioner of education.

Dr. Stoddard, after obtaining the floor, informed the Massachusetts superintendents that their associates outside the Commonwealth were ready to "do anything on the problem." The Rhode Island educator paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Smith as one of the "few of the foremost educators in the country." He said that Commissioner Smith received one of the largest votes in the selection of all educators to serve on a newly created National Educational Policy Commission.

Pres. Willard B. Atwell of Wakefield, presided over the special meeting of the Massachusetts association. He said the meeting was arranged for the purpose of urging all school superintendents to contact all civic associations and parent-teachers associations in the various cities and towns and request that they get behind the resolutions adopted in favor of Smith's reappointment.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE
Waltham, Mass.

Nov. 16, 1935

Showed The Republicans.

"Clean, decent, honest government." That's what Edward J. Voke, lawyer, who was elected the Republican Mayor of Chelsea, stands for. He's young and will hold his first political office. He defeated the candidate of Governor Curley. He did not spend a cent, except for stationery. He knows more people by their first name than does any other man in the city and Chelsea is usually Democratic.

"The Republicans," said Mr. Voke, "don't do anything but sit around tables and smoke cigars. What they should do is go after the independent vote and after the young people who have never voted. Now to do work of this kind, making lists of people eligible to vote but who never have, and then going to see them, you have to have young people in the organization. You have to have people with strong legs, willing to walk. But Republicans don't like young people."

"While my opponent was sticking to old political methods, we were drawing up a list of all the people in Chelsea who were over 21 and eligible to vote. We found that more than 5000 were not on the election lists and had never voted. We had a drive to get 'em registered. We didn't talk about my candidacy. We just said it was their duty to register."

"Then 5000 people signed my election petition. I wrote each of 'em a personal letter and delivered them through my young workers. We used either my car, or my brother's car."

This young man has taught the Republicans of the state and the nation a great lesson. Go for all young voters and especially for those who are undecided and that means nearly half the population. Most of us are willing to be shown and this young fellow showed the people of his community.
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. DEWSON OF Milton are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ada Dewson, to Edward Goodridge Iselin . . .

Miss Dewson is the sister of Mrs. Parkman Dexter Harding, the former Delinda Dewson, with whom she has for several years been prominently identified with society's ventures in amateur dramatics . . . She is a member of the Junior League . . .

Mr. Iselin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Iselin of Riverdale, New York and Wainscott, Long Island . . .

If a Hollywood director had occasion to film a picture of old Boston society in a setting which exemplifies all the traditional aristocratic features of the Back Bay, he would certainly exclaim with delight when he walked through Berkeley street and chanced upon the home of Mrs. Frederick Winthrop . . . This large, square brownstone mansion, one of the few which boasts of a little plot of green grass on more than one side, will be the scene this evening of a lively debutante party which Mrs. Winthrop is giving for Miss Marion Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence . . .

Before the dance Miss Lawrence and a group of her intimate friends and the young men who will usher, will be the dinner guests of the George Parkman Dennys, a few blocks away on Gloucester street, and another lively dinner party will be going on at the same time at the Christian A. Herters' . . . The Herters are giving their party for Anne Richardson, and all of their company will later attend Mrs. Winthrop's dance . . .

For her presentation Miss Lawrence will be gowned in a white and silver brocaded dress with a corsage of varied hues . . . Her mother, Mrs. Lawrence, will be attired in apple green taffeta, and Mrs. Winthrop will wear a black gown . . .
Among the debutantes dining with the ushers at the Dennys will be Ledlie Laughlin, Betsy Jaques, Rebecca Ames, Madeleine Jackson, Louise Stevens, Anne Clark, Barbara Brewer, Nancy Cassels, Susan Stackpole and Lois Swan of New York...Charlotte Denny and Catharine Winthrop, post debutante daughters of the two hostesses, will also be present at the ushers dinner...

Richard Lawrence, Jr., and his two cousins, James Lawrence, Jr., and John E. Lawrence, will see that everyone is properly introduced to Miss Marion and Miss Winthrop...Their usher staff will include John H. Gardiner, Samuel D. Warren, 4th, Nathaniel Thayer Winthrop, Hamilton Hadden, Jr., Thomas H. Choate, John Gay, Laurence Davis and Richard Warren...Also Renouf Russell, Herbert Jaques, Jr., Reginald Boardman, Jr., Persifor S. Oliver, Stanley G. Mortimer, Jr., and Winston Frost...

Miss Lawrence is a member of the Vincent Club and a graduate of the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry...She made her informal debut last summer at a large luncheon at the Essex County Club at which she shared honors with Nancy Cassels, Barbara Brewer and Anne Clark...

**Dana Osgoods to Entertain**

**SUNDAY PARTIES** are becoming more and more popular as the days grow shorter and outdoor activities are being given up for indoor pleasures during the winter months...Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Dana Osgood are giving a large luncheon in honor of their daughter's house guests, Beatrice Phillips of Washington and Boston, Mary Branch Chisolm and Frances Smythe of Charleston, S. C...These girls came on to join in the celebration of Miss Osgood's debut last evening at The Country Club...

Next Sunday afternoon society will have the accompaniment of songs and music with its tea at a candlelight concert given by Countess Elektra Rosanska in the Empire Room of the Vendome...The Countess, an internationally noted operatic soprano, has invited a very distinguished group of friends to attend her first musicale in this city...among them are Governor Curley and his son-in-law and daughter, the Edward Donnelly.

Miss "Patty" Gray, who is also a singer of note, will be one of the pourers, along with Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, and several others.

Invitations to this delightful tea party have also been sent to such well known socialites as the Horace Morisons, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, Mrs. John J. Myers, Mrs. William Gaston and Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Stone...

**Junior Leaguers Prepare for Play**

THE DEBUTANTES whom the Countess has invited to usher will probably all be able to accept since Sunday is their "day off" from the arduous activities at the Junior League in preparation for the annual Christmas play...Edith Parker has adapted Charles Kingsley's "Water Babies" for presentation by the League's players, all of whom have rallied round to do their best to put Edith's brain child over in a big way.

Lot's of work has to be accomplished before the play is ready for its public at the Repertory Theater or December 26 and 27...Sylvia Benson has taken on the responsibility of superintending the making of scenery and costumes, while Hope Blanchard has already begun to enlist a group of advertising salesgirls to fill up the pages of the program...Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield has assumed the tremendous job of inviting society women to serve as patronesses for the show and thereby assuring the ticket committee of a large gate receipt.

Mrs. Charles Higginson and Mrs. Walter Robb, Jr., are going to keep the public's mind on the play by directing the publicity and putting up giddy posters in every conspicuous place possible...
These are only a few of the jobs behind the scenes of a big Junior League production... many other members are putting in full time and the debutantes who tried out successfully this week for parts in the cast, will be notified within a few days when to report for rehearsals...
GROSSMAN'S BOOMERS

Governor's Councillor Joseph B. Grossman's friends, who are showing much solitude for his political future and advancing his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket in interest of racial balance apparently do not know their candidate.

The Councillor is a business man of wide and successful experience, whose public record shows that he has rendered one hundred per cent service to his constituents and to his party. Whether Mr. Grossman's private business, which requires considerable time and attention, would permit him to devote his energies to a State-wide office, is something which he alone can determine. The great trouble with the Republican machinists in this State today is that they devote too much attention to racial matters. Men of the Grossman type should be considered wholly and solely upon their public service and their ability to conduct their own business.

JUDGE BAKER

The appointment of J. Arthur Baker, until recently a member of the Governor's Council, to a Superior Court judgeship, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge MacLeod, caused an interesting and somewhat instructive controversy up to the time that the appointment was confirmed by the Governor's Council. It is interesting to note, by the way, that not one of those who hastened to criticise the appointment had one word to say against the appointee's ability to perform the official duties of the office.

All the adverse criticism centered on the fact that Councillor Baker had committed the political sin of doing what he believed in his official position what he believed to be his duty, and had not treated every appointment submitted to the Council for action from a narrow partisan standpoint.

Senator Charles T. Cavanagh, Milton Street, Cambridge, appointed by Gov. Curley and confirmed by the Governor's Council as clerk of the 3rd District Court East Cambridge, took over his new duties this week.

A brief ceremony was held in the courtroom of Judge Arthur P. Stone, presiding justice of the court, with Judges Stone, Edward A. Connihan, and Louis L. Green of the bench. Judge Stone read the new clerk's commission and welcomed him to the court.

Seated within the bar enclosure were many relatives and friends of Mr. Cavanagh, including Atty. G. Paul Dever. The new clerk's office was banked with floral tributes.

Mr. Cavanagh replaces Clerk William A. Forbes, whose term expired last month. Mr. Forbes has been at the court for 38 years, 25 as clerk of the court and eight as an assistant clerk.

Clerk Cavanagh said he will finish his term in the Senate, which expires Jan. 1, 1937, in the interest of economy realizing that special primaries and a special election would be expensive.
Criminals’ Segregation

Mere discussion of a serious problem is not sufficient, when its solution touches the structure of human society.

Forceful and constructive effort must be applied as a remedy to supplement.

Crime commissions may be useful, but, ordinarily, they deal only with the Courts’ attitude, the police and the attorneys. It is deplorable to frequently find the system being polluted by those who seek exemption from justice.

When society really demands free and courageous judges, prosecutors fulfill them. Many of our Judges lack the fine sense of justice to fearlessly demand that the inhumane and unreasonable pre-judging cases before the Courts. We have too many time-servers who lack the spirit of criticism.

However, the important question now at hand is to solve the problem of hardening and vicious criminals in our penitentiaries. Four hundred dollars a year for an Illinois judge is an enormous price to pay for our own lack of responsibility.

It is no secret that our prisons, as constituted today, breed and multiply the hardened and vicious criminals in our penitentiaries. Four hundred dollars a year for Massachusetts is an enormous price to pay for our own lack of responsibility.

It is no secret that our prisons, as constituted today, breed and multiply the hardened and vicious criminals in our penitentiaries. Four hundred dollars a year for Massachusetts is an enormous price to pay for our own lack of responsibility.

Former Senator Lewis Parkhurst of Winchester is one of the most comprehensive studies and reports on criminal segregation that there is in Massachusetts today. His comprehensive report submitted to His Excellency, the Governor, calls for immediate preparation for a crime commission before it destroys the body politic.

Colonel C. A. Seoane, a leader of national reputation in that direction, is in Washington, and his efforts are bearing fruit.

The Governor may well consider the appointment of a Commission on criminal segregation and separation of criminals in our State and County. The commission should be a psychiatrist. One of the others, and preferably the chairman, Parkhurst, whose studies and reports on criminal segregation rates him as an undisputed authority, such a commission should serve full time and be properly compensated. Selections should be made wholly and solely because of their knowledge of the problem and their devotion toward society on the one hand and toward the criminals on the other.

We segregate the lepers and the small-pox victims, yet we permit the vicious disease among the weak and erring of human kind.

Our clear thinking Governor and a sympathetic Legislature can open the serious dilemma before it is too late.
GRANT MOVES UP

The appointment of Richard D. Grant as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission marks an official recognition by Governor Curley of the keen appreciation which he feels and desires to manifest for the good work in his behalf which Grant performed as secretary, from the time that Mr. Curley was elected chief executive of the Commonwealth.

As a rule, Governors have selected newspaper men, previously stationed at the State House and best known as writers on politics, for such positions. Governor Ely did not adhere to that custom and appointed a friend and political ally in the person of the late DeWitt C. DeWolf who passed away on the day that the designation of Secretary Grant for other duties was formally announced.

No Governor ever had a more devoted, more active or more conscientiously loyal supporter than “Dick” Grant has proved to be. His ability was established from the very first, his keen powers of observation and superb mental resources have left nothing to be desired.

SOUTH SENDS FLORAL GIFTS FOR FILM OPENING AT MET

“GOODWILL AMBASSADOR” RECEIVES SCRIPT OF SOUTHERN FILM

Left to Right—Charles E. Murnan, Mrs Charles E. Murnan, Mrs Robert E. Green, Theodore A. Glynn, representing Gov Curley, and Maj Robert E. Green.

“So Red the Rose,” based on Stark Young’s novel, the true picture of the old south in ante-bellum days, was shown for the first time before a northern audience, at the Metropolitan Theatre yesterday. At the same time, 11 cities in the south were having an opening of the screen portrayal of Civil War days, as seen from the viewpoint of old southern aristocracy.

How well the southerners are pleased with the picture, which serves to draw closer the bond which too long has been strained between the north and the south, was demonstrated last evening at its first night in Boston.

Red Roses—the small, brilliant red southern rose—were everywhere in evidence. Two huge urns in the lobby were filled with masses of the roses, small blooms on slender stems. The flowers were wired from Portobello and Savannah to the people of Boston, with wishes that the picture will serve to give the northerner a better idea of what the southerner calls “the war of the states.” Every usher and attendant at the theatre also wore a southern rose.

Gov Curley sent Theodore Glynn as his representative, designating him as “good will ambassador.” The officers of the Southern Club, a group of well-known men and women who formerly were southerners, now residing here, who direct a number of social events throughout the season for the college boys and girls from the south, attended the opening night. Maj Robert E. Green, president of the Southern Club, headed the group. The women received large bouquets of the southern rose, which may rightly be called “So Red the Rose.”

Representatives of the United Daughters of the Confederacy also were in the audience.
Educators Rally to Aid Smith

Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of Massachusetts, poured in at the State House yesterday in response to reports that Gov James M. Curley might retire Dr Smith on Dec 1.

The Governor himself indicated that he has an open mind on the question and will investigate the pros and cons of the situation.

No indication was given by the Governor as to whence came the arguments against Dr Smith, but it is understood that strong pressure has been brought to bear upon him by certain groups for Dr Smith's removal.

Dr Smith was the recipient of jeers and boos from the gallery this year when he rose in opposition to the American Legion-sponsored Teachers' Oath bill at a legislative hearing. At that time Representative Frederick T. McDermott of Medford, Oath bill supporter, made the prediction that Dr Smith would not be reappointed.

A storm of protest has arisen over the report that the Governor was contemplating the removal of Dr Smith and, taking cognizance of it, the Governor stated last night as he boarded a train for New York, "I have not yet had time to give consideration either to arguments for or against the reappointment of Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education."

Earlier in the day the Governor have not definitely decided to reappoint or replace Mr Smith. There is an abundance of time because the appointment does not run out until Dec 1."

Educators Rally to Aid

As soon as the report of the danger to Mr Smith's position was known, educators rallied at once to his support. Dr Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, said last night: "Payson Smith has the respect and the esteem of all the educators whom I know, who know him. It would be difficult to find a person better qualified for the position that Dr Smith holds now than himself."

Prof Robert E. Rogers of M.I.T., mentioned as a successor to Dr Smith, yesterday spiked all rumors by announcing that he did not want the job and that he was strongly behind supporters of Dr Smith who want him continued in office.

Likewise Supt of Schools of Boston Patrick T. Campbell, denying reports that he had been asked to take the position, said that he was with Smith "to the end."

Present Plea to Governor

It was on Supt Campbell's motion that the 250 members of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association at their meeting at the State House Thursday, resolved, amid cheers for Dr Smith, that it was their "earnest hope that Massachusetts may
continue to benefit by the continued service of Dr. Smith as Commissioner of Education.

The recommendations of Dr. Smith were forwarded to the Governor by the Massachusetts Parent-Teachers Associations, headed by Mrs. Paul H. Kelley of Brookline and by the New England Federation of Parent-Teachers Associations, headed by Mrs. George Hoague of Brookline.

M. E. Fitzgerald, Superintendent of Schools of Cambridge, said yesterday: "I cannot recommend Commissioner Smith too highly; he certainly should be retained."

It became known yesterday that a volunteer group of a dozen school superintendents, upset by reports that Smith was to be shelved, called on the Governor Thursday to voice their protest. A spokesman of this committee declined to disclose their names, but said that they represented all sections of the Commonwealth.

**National Group Offers Aid**

Strong support of Dr. Smith was also voiced yesterday by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, president of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, who declared "the superintendents of the nation stand ready to help."

Dr. Stoddard made his declaration at a special brief session at the conclusion of the business of the annual convention of the New England Association of School Superintendents. William B. Atwell of Wakefield, president of the Massachusetts group, urged members to do what they could, through their local civic organizations and parent-teachers groups, to support Dr. Smith. It was also decided to have copies of the resolutions—endorsing Dr. Smith's administration and calling for the continuation of the high national standards he has set—sent to all Massachusetts school superintendents and to give it as wide publicity as possible.

The meeting was about to adjourn when Dr. Stoddard, a speaker on the afternoon program who was present during the discussion, arose to ask if persons from outside the State could do anything to help out.

**Tells of High Rating**

He then proceeded to tell of the high national standing Dr. Smith enjoys, declaring that he is regarded throughout the country as an outstanding educator. Dr. Stoddard said he is held in high regard as "one of the few forefathers of our state of the nation."

He related to the superintendents that in the selection at last week's meeting of the New England Education Policies Commission, Dr. Smith was one of the first men chosen. In five hours of balloting to select at large 11 educators who "best represent education in America" the Massachusetts Commissioner received one of the largest number of votes cast and was voted for on every ballot, he disclosed.

"A possible calamity confronts the nation in education the like of which has never happened in history," he asserted, as he announced that the nation's school superintendents stand ready to be of help in the attempt to make the nation's schools as Dr. Smith retained as Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts.

Dr. Stoddard's remarks were loudly applauded.

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**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square

**GOV CURLEY TO BE HONORARY CHAIRMAN**

"Gov. Curley has accepted the invitation of the 110th Cavalry Massachusetts National Guard, to serve as honorary chairman of the annual horse show to be staged at Commonwealth Armory, Dec. 5 to 8, it is announced by Col. Philip L. Brown, commanding officer of the regiment and general chairman of the event.

The chief executive has especial interest in this show because his son-in-law, Lieut. Col. Edward C. Donnelly has always been an exhibitor, and his daughter, Mrs. Donnelly, was a judge of the 'Gay 90's' exhibition last year.

It was also decided to have copies of the resolutions—endorsing Dr. Smith's administration and calling for the continuation of the high national standards he has set—sent to all Massachusetts school superintendents and to give it as wide publicity as possible.

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**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square

**TESTING VOLTAGE IN HOME LIGHTING**

Board Acts on Complaints That Bulbs Burn Out

Acting on charges that electric companies have increased voltage in home lighting circuits to burn out bulbs, Prof. John J. Murray, Gov. Curley's advisory committee on public utilities announced yesterday that voltmeters to record the strength of current have been installed on Beacon Hill and in Jamaica Plain, Cambridge, Lynn, Springfield, Malden, Dorchester and Worcester.

Complaints have been received from those points.

**SUPT LYNCH NOT TO LIVE AT CAMBRIDGE CEMETERY**

Daniel T. Lynch, appointed superintendent of Cambridge Cemetery, on Coolidge Ave., by Mayor Richard M. Russell is not to live in a house in the cemetery, as did his predecessors, the late Thomas Caulfield, members of the Lynch family, who live in the house, have been told to move by Mayor Russell, and the structure probably will be torn down.
Utilities Board Dismisses

Investigator for Commercial Cars Called Inefficient

Did Not Devote Required Time to Work, the Report

Thomas J. McCabe, Gov. Curley's gardener, was discharged yesterday from his position as investigator for the commercial motor vehicles division of the Department of Public Utilities.

The Governor's part-time gardener, who last Summer had a $10-a-day job as auditor of records for the State Racing Commission, was removed for "inefficiency" and for the betterment of the Commonwealth, according to the statement of Frank J. Riley, director of the commercial vehicles division, who appeared before the Public Utilities Commission to ask permission to discharge McCabe.

Not Moved by His Job

Chairman Henry Attwill of the commission said last night that, following the vote of approval of Riley's request, he had been "indirectly informed" that McCabe was the Governor's gardener.

"My colleagues and I, however, did not consider that an important factor. We were unable to see why any employee against whom we have complaints is not discharged. We decided the case on its merits," Mr. Riley said.

Mr. McCabe was provisionally employed by the department in October. Some time ago

Boston's relief recipients will be given a fair share of the 113,700 jobs being created throughout the W. P. A. throughout Massachusetts, Arthur G. Rotch, state E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrator, assured Gov. Curley yesterday that no more funds will be available for carrying on public works projects in this city.

Mr. Rotch told the Governor that, although the Federal-State program for improving rural roads, constructing sidewalks along state highways and beautifying roadsides will not touch Boston, the city's quota of 37,000 workers will be filled by setting up local works projects.

Gov. Curley also said a "serious situation" has been created by the adherence of the Federal authorities to a policy of employing only men on welfare rolls for the $28,000,000 Federal-State program, to be supervised by the State Department of Public Works.

The state E. R. A.-W. P. A. administrator answered that Federal regulations require that only persons on relief before Nov 1 can be employed on the Federal Government's part of the W. P. A. program. "These persons will be obtained in the cities and towns where projects are located," he said.

Sidewalk Program

The only place in this program where persons not on relief can be employed is a part of the sidewalk program, which has been divided into two separate phases. The Federal officials—using workers from welfare funds—will construct foundations for sidewalks along state highways. The state may employ anybody it desires to surface and add curbs to the sidewalks. The state funds are supplied from a bond issue. Mr. Rotch announced last night that all engineers in the project division of the W. P. A. will work at headquarters until late this evening and all day tomorrow to complete clearance of the entire W. P. A. program by tomorrow night, so that 113,700 persons may be at work by the end of next week.

Projects will be sent to district offices Monday morning, and to local officials directly to the sponsors in cities and towns.

There are approximately 40,000 persons at work now on W. P. A. projects throughout the state. A total of 1922 projects calling for employment of 72,755 persons are in the hands of sponsors and the rate of employment of these persons depends on the speed with which local officials make requirements for labor.

Quotas Allowed

Discussing the quota of workers to be allowed Boston under the W. P. A. program, Mr. Rotch said 66,771 workers will be allowed.

"Quotas for each W. P. A. district in Massachusetts have been figured out in proportion to their relief load. Quotas set up are:"

- District 1—Essex County, 13,838 persons;
- 2—North and Middlesex Counties, all of Suffolk County except Boston, 29,671;
- 3—City of Boston, 26,771;
- 4—Bristol, Plymouth, Dukes and Barnstable Counties, 16,505;
- 5—Worcester, 11,900; 6—Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin Counties, 15,000.

Gov. Curley asked Administrator Rotch to confer with Eugene C. Hultman, Metropolitan District Commissioner, on Federal projects that might be worked out in conjunction with that department to aid Boston needy. Rotch said he would be glad to talk with Hultman but could not approve additional funds for Boston unless Gov. Curley could obtain a larger grant for the state.

"If that were obtained," he said, "I would distribute the sum proportionately throughout the state departments throughout the W. P. A. districts."

David K. Niles, director of labor relations under the W. P. A., said yesterday that he was recommended assistant administrator in charge of public relations, personnel and labor. Mr. Niles was director of labor relations for the W. P. A.

Projects Approved

Projects approved yesterday at state headquarters included:

FARM TO MARKET ROADS

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COUNTY WIDE SIDEWALKS

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**BOSTON TO GET SHARE IN RELIEF**

Rotch Assures Curley of

Local Projects

Expects 113,700 at Work in

State by End of Next Week

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PROF. ROGERS'S LETTER

It does not follow, because a man is highly successful as a professor, writer and lecturer, and is an all-round, generally-admired good fellow, that he would do equally well as administrator of a large, important department. The world is full of one-job men, and some of them realize their limitations and glory in them.

It may be that Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T. had no misgivings about his versatility, adaptability and acceptability when that he did not wish to succeed Payson E. Smith as state commissioner of education. In any event, Prof. Rogers has probably made an excellent decision. He should certainly be commended for it, and for the manner in which he expressed it. We might perhaps have acquired a great educational administrator, and then again, it is quite possible that Tech's loss would also have been the commonwealth's.

Mr. Smith is apparently slated for displacement. That is sincerely to be regretted. Like Messrs. Conant, Kirk, Cronin, Howard, Hale and a dozen others who do not appear to be high in the estimation of His Excellency, Mr. Smith has performed a difficult task very well, indeed. On his record he is clearly entitled to reappointment. The hearty applause which the mention of his name by Supt. Campbell caused a day or two ago shows what his brother educators think of him. Their opinion is that of practically everybody who has watched Mr. Smith's activities in the last few years.
CURLEY GARDENER LOSES STATE JOB

FAMOUS FINDER OF DICTOGRAPH FIRED BY RILEY

Failure to Report for Duty, Neglect to Explain Absences Cited

McCABE HAS RIGHT TO APPEAL ACTION

Move Believed to Have Been Made with Consent of Governor

Apparently with Gov. Curley's consent, Thomas J. McCabe, gardener employed at the Governor's Jamaicaway home, was dismissed yesterday from his state position as an investigator in the motor truck division of the department of public utilities.

The cause for his removal is said to have been neglect of duty. More explicitly, it was reported that McCabe had failed to report regularly for duty and that he repeatedly has failed to offer any explanation for his absences.

The removal is believed to have been ordered with the Governor's consent because, political observers pointed out, Governor's gardeners are not being regularly removed from state jobs by executives coming under the Governor's control without the Governor's consent.

EXECUTIVES RETICENT

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the public utilities department; Frank Riley, head of the motor truck inspection division; and Patrick J. Sullivan, Riley's assistant, were reticent about discussing the ouster proceedings because no official announcement was made of the removal.

McCabe said last night he had been dismissed by Riley, but that he did not know why he was fired; that he did not ask why. He insisted that he did discover the "dictograph" alleged to have been planted in the library of the Governor's home in September.

This was McCabe's second state job. Previously he was one of more than 100 given $10-a-day jobs as auditors at the horse and dog race tracks by the state racing commission. These jobs were no longer available once the race tracks closed for the season.

His appointment as a motor truck division investigator was made Oct. 1 and was provisional in character, pending a civil service examination, the passing of which would have entitled him to permanency as an investigator. He was one of 25; many of them relatives of legislators, given provisional appointments.

McCabe is married and is the father of nine children.

Director Riley indicated that there had been considerable dissatisfaction with the newly employed investigators.

"Two weeks ago," Riley said, "I called the new appointees together and warned them that their work was not satisfactory. I said they must give a fair day's work for a fair day's pay.

"About all of them snapped into it and made an effort to do better, all but McCabe. He has remained away from work and continued to do so without offering any explanation. As a result I fired him today.

"He has the right to appeal to the public utilities board for a hearing."

Chairman Attwill of the public utilities commission disclaimed any complete knowledge of the incident, but confirmed the report that he had authorized Director Riley to dismiss one of the investigators.

"At the request of Mr. Riley," Attwill said, "we are dismissing an investigator and I guess it's McCabe. Mr. Riley asked for the dismissal because McCabe was giving unsatisfactory service.

"As I gather the facts no one knew where McCabe was half the time and he refused to explain his absences. We told Mr. Riley that if a man's services were not satisfactory, he had the authority to discharge him. I don't know any of the other details connected with the matter.

"It was only a provisional appointment, anyway."

SULLIVAN DEFENDS HIM

Patrick J. Sullivan said:

"McCabe was in the Governor's office yesterday. As far as I know, his work has always been satisfactory, and he brought in a good many reports for me that were pretty good. I was surprised to hear of the booting. I saw him down there today."

McCabe said:

"All I know about this is that Mr. Riley told me today that I was through. I did not ask him why and I don't know why I was fired. It was only a provisional appointment. I had no clue at all to the reason for which this was done.

"In all the state of Massachusetts no one has been truer or whiter to me than the Governor. He is a true friend."
School Superintendents Start Drive for Payson Smith

WILL ENLIST SUPPORT OF CIVIC GROUPS

National Organization Joins in Fight for Educational Head

CURLEY DECLARES 'MIND STILL OPEN'

Rogers Quoted as Demanding Reappointment Of Commissioner

A movement to enlist the support of civic organizations throughout the state to bring about the reappointment by Gov. Curley of Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, was unanimously agreed on late yesterday by members of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association at the close of their annual convention in the Gardner auditorium of the State House.

The action was consonant with the wild cheering that marked Thursday's session after Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of the Boston schools, read a resolution commending the "eminently successful work" of Dr. Smith and calling for his reappointment as commissioner of education. Dr. Smith's term will expire Dec. 1.

NATIONAL GROUP WILL AID

That the drive to retain Dr. Smith may become a national educational issue as well as one of state-wide importance was indicated late in the session when Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, president of the department of superintendence of the National Educational Association, described the possible replacement of Dr. Smith as "a calamity confronting the nation." He also assumed the Massachusetts organization that the national association will stand ready to assist in the cause, if called upon to do so.

The Rhode Island educator, after obtaining the floor, informed the superintendents that their associates outside the commonwealth "will go to the Governor, if necessary, to ask for the reappointment of Dr. Smith."

"Dr. Smith is one of the nation's foremost educators," Dr. Stoddard said. "When the national association met in Denver last summer to choose 11 representative educators in the nation, Dr. Smith's name remained on every ballot during five hours of voting. Possible calamity confronts the nation in education, if Dr. Smith is not permitted to hold his position. I want to assure you that we stand ready to help, if called upon by you."

Gov. Curley yesterday denied having discussed the appointment with Dr. Robert E. Rogers, professor of English at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. When informed that Prof. Rogers had said he would not accept the appointment if offered him, the Governor said:

"Frankly, I haven't discussed the matter with Prof. Rogers. The only persons I have discussed the appointment with is the group that came to my office on the invitation of Mr. Campbell yesterday. My mind is still open. I haven't definitely decided to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith."

TO PUSH DRIVE

Determined to keep Dr. Smith in the position he has held for 10 years, the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association voted at the close of their convention that a copy of Mr. Campbell's resolution be mailed to every school superintendent in the state. On the receipt of the resolution, the superintendents agreed to do "everything possible in a drive to interest educators, woman's clubs and civic organizations in Dr. Smith's cause, and to work for his reappointment."

As a preliminary to the meeting, John J. Desmond of Chicopee, past president of the Massachusetts association, told the members that he had communicated by telephone with Prof. Rogers, and that he had been informed by the professor that he was "100 per cent. behind Dr. Smith's reappointment."

"I am in exact agreement with Patrick T. Campbell that Dr. Smith should be reappointed as commissioner of education, and I will add that it will be a great loss to education in Massachusetts if he were not reappointed," Prof. Rogers was quoted by Desmond.

A statement from Prof. Rogers reiterating that Dr. Smith should be reappointed then was read by Burr J. Morrison, secretary of the association.

MAINE MAN PRESIDENT

The speakers at the closing session were Dr. Stoddard, who discussed "The Schools and the American Scene," and Dr. Ray O. Wyland of New York city, national educational director of the Boy Scouts of America, who spoke on "Character Training Through Extra-curricular Activities."

George R. Gardner of Auburn, Me., was elected president of the New England Association of School Superintendents; Harry L. Moore of Portsmouth, N. H., elected vice-president; Burr J. Merriam of Framingham, secretary-treasurer. The directors elected were Elmer E. Mapes of Bristol, R. L. Edward J. Russell of Pittsfield, and Starr King of Beverly.
**CANVASS FOR SMITH**

**Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents Starts State-Wide Drive for Reappointment of Commissioner**

A drive of educators and school superintendents to urge Governor Curley to reappoint Dr. Payson Smith as Massachusetts commissioner of education may become one of national importance. It was indicated during the closing moments yesterday of the New England and Massachusetts Associations of School Superintendents, at the Gardner Auditorium at the State House.

After the New England and the State organizations had gone on record in support of Dr. Smith and his reappointment, other speakers included James G. Bowker, Brookline representative, at an enthusiastic meeting of 200 members of the Men's Republican Club of Medford in the woman's clubhouse, Medford. To prove a compliment which by no means revealed him as one of the Governor's admirers, Bowker cited methods by which he said Mr. Curley had increased the Democratic membership of the council.

Other speakers included James G. Bowker, Brookline representative, former state committeeeman Arthur W. Youngman, former Medford representative, and Louis Peters and Jasper Johnson, former city solicitors of Medford.

**POST**

**Boston, Mass.**

**NOV 1 6 1935**

**HEARING FOR ITALIAN FACING DEPORTATION**

Governor Curley has consented to review the case of Dominick LaSala of Revere, who is to surrender himself to the immigration authorities today for deportation to his native Italy. LaSala is on parole, following his conviction and serving a sentence in state prison as an accessory on a charge of arson. The parole Board filed him on condition that he would submit to deportation, but a full pardon from the Governor would make it possible for the man to remain here.

Since the Governor has agreed to grant the appeal for a hearing, Lasala's surrender is expected to be followed by release under bond. There is no sailing from Boston to Italy until January, although it would be possible to ship the man out from New York.

**POST**

**Boston, Mass.**

**NOV 1 6 1935**

**IN MOVE TO KEEP CHECK ON VOLTAGE**

**State Orders Meters Installed Through Greater Boston**

Governor Curley's advisory committee on public utilities late yesterday ordered the installation of recording voltmeters in eight communities of the State, where electric light consumers have complained that the companies boosted the voltage, with an alleged increase in cost of service to the customers.

**VOLTAGE CHECK**

Professor John J. Murray, chairman of the Governor's committee, announced that through the installation of these voltmeters, the voltage will be checked in Boston's downtown business district from Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, to the waterfront, which is served with direct current.

At the same time the committee will measure the voltage being supplied to the homes of Winchester, Jamaica Plain, Cambridge, Lynn, Malden, Worcester and Springfield. Professor Murray explained:

This action was taken following complaints from housewives and business men that since the voltage had been increased, their light bulbs have been blowing out, forcing them to purchase new ones from the electric companies.

They also claimed that their electric light bills had jumped, notwithstanding the fact that many of the companies granted a reduction of one-half cent per kilowatt hour early in the year.

**Probe of Rates**

Meanwhile an appropriation of $1,000,000 to finance a study and investigation of electric light rates in Boston was passed yesterday by the City Council. Mayor Mansfield had asked the body to approve the transfer of that sum from the reserve fund in order to hire experts to participate in the probe and to conduct a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Counsellor Henry L. Shattuck voted against appropriating the money at the present time, stating that Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley is involved in a gas rate litigation now and would be unable to direct any probe of electric light costs.

Other members of the body, however, contended that the investigation should be conducted as soon as possible and that outside legal talent be hired if necessary.
CURLEY'S GARDENER LOSES JOB

McCabe Recently Got $1680 State Motor Truck Position

MYSTERY AS TO WHO ORDERED HIM FIRED

Principal in "Dictaphone" Episode in Governor's Home

Thomas J. McCabe, one-time gardener at Governor Curley's Jamaica-way home, was stricken from the State payroll last night by the Public Utilities Commission and ordered to turn in his badge, No. 14, which means the loss of his job as an investigating examiner in the motor truck division, which has been paying him a salary of $1680 a year.

Although Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the commission, when reached last night at his Lynn home, admitted that Mr. McCabe had been fired, he insisted that he did not know that the man had been the Governor's gardener.

The dismissal was shrouded in mystery. As Governor Curley was on his way to New York to see his son, Leo, in a football game as a member of the Georgetown University eleven today, he could not be reached to discuss this action by the Public Utilities Commission, to which he has appointed his secretary, Richard D. Grant.

In other quarters it was reported that the Governor had ordered the firing of his former gardener from the State job and that he would support the action taken by the Utilities Commission.

While the Governor was in Honolulu, Secretary Grant announced that the gardener had discovered a dictaphone in the Governor's home, but it later turned out to be a toy radio microphone. Upon returning from Hawaii, the Governor repudiated the claim that he had been using the machine at his home. Friends of the gardener said he had been made the trying to bring up nine children and give them a good home.

“I'm not sure and there's no dirt behind this thing at all. I don't think the Governor knows anything about it. We fired him all right, but I don't know the details,” explained Chairman Attwill. "All I know is that Riley came in about an investigator by the name of McCabe and asked for permission to dismiss the investigator on the ground that his service was unsatisfactory."

"We fired him all right, but I don't know the details," explained Chairman Attwill. "All I know is that Riley came in about an investigator by the name of McCabe and asked for permission to discharge him on the ground that his service was unsatisfactory and we told him we favored firing anyone whose work was unsatisfactory."

When it was pointed out to the commissioner that the only McCabe among the 24 motor truck investigators was the Governor's former gardener, Chairman Attwill replied, "Oh, is he the Governor's gardener? How long?"

McCabe Has Nine Children

Mr. McCabe, who is 50 years old, with a wife and nine children, living at 52 Tampa street, Mattapan, was the Governor's gardener and man-about-the-house at Jamaica-way until last May, when he was appointed an inspector of the State Racing Commission to serve at the horse and dog tracks during meetings at $10 a day.

When the motor truck division of the State Department of Public Utilities was organized Oct. 1, he was promoted to the Governor to serve as an investigating examiner at a salary of $1680 a year.

This was the position from which he was dropped last night by the commission. Whether the Governor would order them to countermand the dismissal when he returns from New York was a matter of speculation last night.

McCabe Believes in Governor

Mr. McCabe, when interviewed last night, declared that "Governor Curley has always proved to be my best friend." He stated that he did not know what caused his present predicament and he thinks the "Governor is the best man alive."

Mr. McCabe stated that losing the position has proved a real hardship. When he was given the job he was so grateful that he has been using his own car at his own expense in order to make a showing.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "I was told that I was through..."

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

NO OFFER OF STATE POST, SAYS ROGERS

Curley Undecided on Reappointment of Dr. Smith

Although Professor Robert E. Rogers stated yesterday that he received no offer from Governor Curley of appointment to be State commissioner of education, and that he does not expect to receive one, the feeling in circles close to Governor Curley last night was that he intends to displace Commissioner Payson Smith and that he may yet persuade Professor Rogers to accept the post.

COULD NOT ACCEPT

The Governor said yesterday he has not discussed the matter with Professor Rogers. The impression was strong among persons believed to be informed about the situation, however, that the Governor intends to ask the Technology professor of English to succeed Dr. Smith, and that only a flat refusal of the offer will prevent the Governor's plans from being accomplished.

However, Professor Rogers made the flat statement that it would be impossible for him to accept appointment and expressed the hope that Mr. Smith would be reappointed.
Governor Undecided

"I believe Superintendent Campbell would make an admirable commissioner of education. Since, apparently, he has declined the position, I can only associate myself most heartily with his statement that Commissioner Payson Smith should be reappointed for another term. As a member of the corporation of Technology, he has been on the visiting committee of my department for many years and I have grown to know him very well. His retirement at this time would be a serious loss to Massachusetts education."

The Governor's statement left the impression that he is still somewhat uncertain as to what course he will take regarding the succession to Mr. Smith.

"I haven't definitely decided to reappoint Mr. Smith," he said. "Frankly, I haven't discussed the matter with Professor Rogers. The only persons with whom I have discussed the matter is the group that came in yesterday on the invitation of Superintendent Campbell. I haven't definitely decided to reappoint or replace Mr. Smith. There is an abundance of time, because the appointment does not run out until Dec. 1."

F. R. REPLIES TO K. OF C. CRITICS

Washington, Nov. 15 (TNS)—The White House announced this afternoon that President Roosevelt had sent a reply to the letter of Michael H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, which had criticized the chief executive for not definitely censuring Mexico for its alleged persecution of Catholics.

The President's reply went forward several days ago and presumably now is in the hands of Carmody at his New Haven, Ct., headquarters.

In conference with White House custom, the presidential letter was not made public—although it was indicated there would be no objection if Carmody desired to make it public.

A. L. AUXILIARY AGAINST SMITH

Worcester, Nov. 17—The State Department American Legion Auxiliary went on record here today against the reappointment of Payson Smith as state commissioner of education because of his stand against the Teachers' Oath bill. Gov. Curley will be notified by letter.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 16 1935

COUNCIL ASKS END OF FUEL BAN ON 1500 WIDOWS

By a unanimous vote, the Boston City Council yesterday voted to request the overseers of public welfare to rescind their order which deprives 1500 widows and 5000 orphans of fuel and medicine for the coming winter.

This order was adopted after another order requesting the city law department to immediately discharge George R. Farnham who has been receiving $200 a week for conducting the city's investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer was adopted unanimously.

The Council also voted to summon James A. McMurray, chairman of the overseers, to explain why the board adopted the order against widows and orphans.

Speaking for the entire Council, Robert E. Wilson, r.s. said: "It is hard to understand why the overseers of public welfare, trying to save $35,000 by depriving widows and orphans of fuel and medicine while at the same time they are considering spending $180,000 for new buildings."

Councillor Henry Selvitella of East Boston introduced the order demanding the discharge of Farnum.

"The payment of $200 a week by the city to Farnum is a needless expenditure at a time when the welfare of the widows and orphans is threatened," Selvitella said.

The practice of giving free coal and medicine to fatherless families has been going on for 21 years. When Governor James M. Curley was mayor three years ago, he increased the allotment of coal to such families.

F. R. REPLIES TO K. OF C. CRITICS

Washington, Nov. 15 (TNS)—The White House announced this afternoon that President Roosevelt had sent a reply to the letter of Michael H. Carmody, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, which had criticized the chief executive for not definitely censuring Mexico for its alleged persecution of Catholics.

The President's reply went forward several days ago and presumably now is in the hands of Carmody at his New Haven, Ct., headquarters.

In conference with White House custom, the presidential letter was not made public—although it was indicated there would be no objection if Carmody desired to make it public.

A. L. AUXILIARY AGAINST SMITH

Worcester, Nov. 17—The State Department American Legion Auxiliary went on record here today against the reappointment of Payson Smith as state commissioner of education because of his stand against the Teachers' Oath bill. Gov. Curley will be notified by letter.
CURLEY WORRIED BY FADING OF HUB JOBS

Gov. Curley yesterday disclosed that a "serious situation" had been created by the insistence of federal officials that only persons on welfare rolls could be employed on public works projects.

"I am particularly disturbed," the Governor said, "by the fact that all work arranged for the Boston area has been completed, with no present prospects for additional projects. The entire $28,000,000 to be spent under the direction of the public works department will be expended on projects entirely outside the Boston area."

He declared that he has directed Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan to consult Administrator Arthur D. Rotch in an endeavor to secure funds for improvement projects in the Boston area, to be carried out under supervision of the Metropolitan District Commission.

"I am anxious to have positions provided for unemployed workers not on the welfare rolls," the Governor stated.

"It is a serious situation," said the Governor.

MORE THAN A HINT

The electric light and power companies in this state have a direct suggestion from Governor Curley that they can grant further reductions in their rates.

There is considerably more than a hint in his statement at a recent rate conference that he believes that the lighting companies are:

"Now amenable to reason and will co-operate with the state authorities in cutting their rates."

Manifestation of this "amenable" condition and practical proof of it in the form of a rate reduction will be hailed with satisfaction by the thousands of electric power and light users in the Commonwealth.

The Governor has referred to the April rate reductions made at his request, which effected a saving of about $2,000,000 annually for the consumers. But he frankly declares that the April cuts by no means prevent the possibility of further ones. He believes a 25 per cent reduction to be possible and he favors the Washington sliding scale system of rates for this state.

Gov. Curley has a habit of making good on his forecasts and assertions regarding public utility companies and their charges. His views make cheerful reading for the consumer.
Six Governors at Session Here of N. E. Council

Tenth Anniversary Gathering Next Week to Hear from South and West

States to Outline Their Contributions

"Price and Production" Program to Be Presented by Brookings Institute

By Bernard Peterson

Other sections of the country have been coming to New England for some years to get a model for cooperation in regional development. They have watched the progress here of the New England Conference, created by the governors of the six States ten years ago, and the New England Council which is its executive body, and they have adopted many of the ideas they found here. The most significant achievement of the Council is its creation of a "New England consciousness" which already has produced material gains in many fields and wiped out boundary lines.

Next week the New England Conference will meet in Boston to reflect over what it has accomplished, and to set the course for the next ten years. In this new planning it will call experts from the South and the West, go-

ing farther away from home than it has done before to get ideas.

The annual meeting will be held at Hotel Statler on Thursday and Friday. In connection with it there will be an exhibit of new things that the creative skill of New England labor has produced in the last year or two.

One of the things the New England Council has been urging upon the industries is that they use research methods to create new materials and new devices in order to open new markets. The Council has held to the philosophy that the scope and power of the market are determined largely by the public's desire to buy and the manufacturers' ability to meet that desire with products that are really wanted.

Governors to Attend

Many of the business men who were present ten years ago when the conference was organized at a meeting in Worcester will be present at the meeting in Boston next week; but the governors who sponsored the movement will not be there. Those governors are no longer in office, but their present successors have inherited the interest in the conference and will attend in their official capacities. They will address the opening session, and in addition to that each one will attend a State dinner to the delegates from his own State. Each State will at that time outline its own contributio to the program of the New England Council.

The program this year will include features of capial interest to industry, the taxpayers, the farmer, and the national interests of New England. Trends in government, Federal, State and local, will be discussed by such speakers as James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission; Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Louis M. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House at Chicago, in addition, to the six New England chief executives, each of whom will speak at the opening session of the conference on Thursday afternoon and again at their respective State meetings on Thursday evening.

Price and Production Program

A "look ahead" at the future of industry, agriculture and the community in New England will characterize certain aspects of the program. A feature will be the first presentation in New England of the new price and production program for industry developed by the Brookings Institution of Washington, after four years of research into the problems of production and consumption capacity in the United States. President Harold G. Moulton of the Brookings Institution, whose findings have aroused interest in business circles, will address the conference on Thursday evening, Nov. 21.

Other speakers on the "look ahead" program are Mr. Brownlow, who will speak on "The Future of the New England Community," and H. J. Baker, chairman of the Northeastern Agricultural Conference, who will speak on "Agriculture in the Industrial Northeast."

Speakers of West and South

The New England Council has invited spokesmen of the South and West to address the conference. Former Governor O. Max Gardner of North Carolina will be the speaker from the South, and W. W. Waymack, associate editor of the Register-Tribune of Des Moines, Ia., will speak for the West.

Agricultural group session speakers will be Chairman Harry R. Lewis of the council's agricultural committee, Dr. John D. Black of Harvard University, and Professor James E. Rice of Trumansburg, N. Y., president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council.

Industrial relations will be the subject dealt with at the special group meeting on industry scheduled for Friday forenoon. Speakers at this session will include Whiting Williams, author, laborer, and industrial consultant; Bennett Chaple, vice president of the American Boiler-Making Institute, and two speakers from New England textile communities, Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, and George C. Clarke, executive secretary of the Pawtucket, R. I., Business Men's Association.
Preparing for the New Unemployment Law

Employers throughout Massachusetts are at last becoming rapidly conscious of a serious new obligation which they will confront on Jan. 1, 1936. At that time they will face new Federal and State taxation intended to build up huge reserve funds whereby men and women who are thrown out of work during the years from 1933 onward can be paid definite weekly sums of “unemployment compensation,” not on a haphazard basis or as matter of charity, but as an agreed and pre-determined legal right. The combined Federal and State tax will amount to 1 per cent of payrolls for the year 1936, this charge to be doubled subject to these taxes if they employed eight or more persons for even one day in as many as twenty weeks during 1935, unless the employment was given in agricultural, domestic, governmental or certain other lines of exempted service.

Many Massachusetts employers are perturbed by the prospect of such a heavy new cost, but they have the satisfaction of knowing that the Federal law makes the expense nationwide, so that manufacturers in this Commonwealth will not suffer any new handicap in their competition with industries conducted in other States. Moreover, the adoption of the Massachusetts statute by the last session of the General Court does not increase the net amount of the taxes which must hereafter be paid into the employment compensation fund. On the contrary, the existence of the State system will permit Massachusetts employers to abate from the unemployment taxes demanded by the Federal Government all such amounts as they can report that they have paid to the State, at least to the extent of 90 per cent of the sum which would be due to the Secretary of the Treasury when computed at the full Federal rate.

In this period when the national Government is already parcelling out billions of dollars for unemployment relief—the cost of such payments becoming ultimately a charge on the Government’s general tax revenues—it is a perplexing and worrisome task to see how business and industry can safely add to their present costs the burden of a specific new tax to help relieve the distress that will be caused by unemployment in the future. Nevertheless, America has such urgent need to create some organized system of unemployment compensation, which will have means of its own to recruit revenue without forever destroying the hope of a balanced national budget, that the present attempt probably is worth making. Everything will depend, says Judge Emil E. Fuchs, the chairman of the new Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, on the competence with which each of the State commissions throughout the country administers its job, and also on the question whether the national and State funds can be protected, in their years, from unsound political clamor for the payment of more and more liberal benefits—a clamor which time and again has driven such funds in other countries into insolvency.

The outlook in Massachusetts is brightened by the fact that Governor Curley chose a first-rate personnel for this important State board. In any event the time is one when all eligible employers can serve their own interest, as well as that of the State, by making a careful study of the new law’s terms and requirements, and then to see how they can conform to them at least expense and with a minimum of extra bookkeeping and other administrative trouble. For this reason we consider the extensive reprint of the new State board’s official analysis of the Massachusetts act, which appears in the magazine section today, space well spent.

Songs and Music

Countess Elektra Rosanska, formerly of the San Carlo Opera of Naples and State Opera of Berlin, will give a program of “Songs and Music” on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, at 4.30 o’clock, in the Empire Room of the Hotel Vendome. This is the first appearance of Countess Rosanska before her many friends; she will be heard in a varied program, Harold Chapman, young Boston pianist, will be the assisting artist and tea will be served in the candle-lighted salon at which Countess Rosanska will greet her guests at the close of the musicale.

Officiating at the tea will be Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Hurley, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. James J. Phelan, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Miss Katherine Cunningham Gray and Mrs. William Arms Fisher.

Among the distinguished invited guests are Governor James M. Curley and staff, Governor Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Governor and Mrs. Louis Brann of Maine, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Sr., Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurley, Mrs. Alvin Pulier, Mrs. John J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hanninggan, Miss Julia Prendergast, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, Judge and Mrs. Emil Puech, Attorney General Paul A. Dever, Bishop Spellman, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson Stone, United States District Attorney Francis Ford, Dr. and Mrs. Aline Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. William Dana O'cruit, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shea, Miss Natalie Hammond, Commissioner and Mrs. William Callahan, Mrs. Nathaniel F. Emmons, Stephen Townsend, Mrs. Ethel Noyes Green, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson, Theodore Glyn, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Maurice Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stearns, Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cushman, Morris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGrath, Cornelius Reardon and many others.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston, Mass.
G. O. P. Bulletin Warns State of Louisiana Fate

Republican Club Mails Anti-Curley Broadsides Denouncing "Personal Domination"

By William F. Furbush

Governor James M. Curley is building a machine of "personal domination" and if the people "take it lying down" and refuse to act, "the fate of Louisiana is in store for Massachusetts," according to a broadside delivered today by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, in a bulletin sent through the mail.

The first edition of the Bulletin, self-labeled "new venture for the club" under President Robert T. Bushnell, constant hard-hitting Curley foe, bears the assertion that "government in Massachusetts has never sunk so low as in the hands of the opposite party and its present standard bearer."

Under subtitles, "The Menace to Massachusetts" and "The Sarm of Millions," the Bulletin declares that the key positions in the State Government are filled with men "who are entirely subservient to the will of one man," and chides the governor because "so far, not a single nickel has been forthcoming" from the $4,000,000,000 Washington relief fund despite the Curley campaign "intimation that his election was the only way in which Massachusetts could be sure of receiving Federal funds."

The Bulletin reads that "the intimation was based on the highly publicized friendship between the governor and the President. It now looks as though both the friendship and the funds are mere dreamware,"

The coup by which Governor Curley converted his original executive council of five Republicans and four Democrats to six Democrats and three Republicans through his placement of Edmund Cote of Fall River in a $5000 post and Joshua Arthur Baker of Pittsfield in a $12,000 judgeship is detailed by the Bulletin. Cote and Baker, elected to the council as Republicans, have been replaced by the governor with Democrats, the former by Philip J. Russell, the latter by Morton H. Burdick. Cote and Baker were elected over Russell and Burdick, respectively, in the last election.

"In two instances," the Bulletin says, "the will of the people, as duly expressed at an election is brazenly flouted, and a Republican, whom the people elected, is displaced by the very Democrat whom the people had refused to elect."

The "march of Republican victories" in recent elections is heralded by the club's Bulletin as a change of sentiment on the part of the voters toward New Deal and Curley policies, showing that "in the long run, the voice of the people can be depended upon to give sane and well balanced answers, even in the face of every form of political trickery and blandishment."

Press Clipping Service
Boston 2 Park Square
Mass.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

A Message from Governor Curley

One of the best barometers of economic conditions is found in the automotive industry. Its history shows that it has always been foremost in leading the nation into the upswing that has followed depression. Its optimism has always been based upon intelligent surveys of conditions and the remarkable strides it has made during 1935 proves that the forecasts of its leaders that 1936 will probably be the greatest year in the history of the American motor car, seem well-founded in view of the rapidly increasing signs of returning prosperity.

Moreover, the willingness of the car manufacturers to cooperate with President Roosevelt by bringing out their new models months ahead of the usual time, and thus taking an important step toward levelling employment peaks, has meant much in work and wages for their employees and for the countless thousands who benefit by the circulation of the money from the pay envelopes.

No greater values have ever been offered in automobiles. This present exhibition in Mechanics Building. I urge the public to attend the show and to those who are in position to purchase motor cars I believe that never will they obtain a better return on their investment.

JAMES M. CURLEY
Fired Gardener

Expects Curley to Fix It Up

McCabe, "Dictaphone" Sleuth, Sure Governor Ignorant of Discharge from State Job

Circumstances surrounding the discharge of Thomas J. McCabe, part-time gardener at Governor Curley's Jamaica-way home, from his job as investigator for the commercial vehicles division of the State Department of Public Utilities, remained partially obscured today, pending the governor's return from New York.

Whether McCabe was dismissed with Curley's approval could not be ascertained today in the absence of the governor, who is in New York to watch his son, Leo, play football for Georgetown University against Manhattan College.

While Governor Curley was on his trip to Hawaii last month, his secretary, Richard D. Grant, announced that McCabe had discovered a "dictaphone" in the governor's home. The "dictaphone" proved to be a toy microphone, and on his return Governor Curley scoffed at the secretary's suggestion that his Republican foes had planted a dictaphone or dictograph in his library.

Frank Riley, director of the commercial vehicles division, who ordered McCabe's discharge with the approval of the utilities commission, said that McCabe had remained away from work without offering any explanation for his absences.

Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the commission, said he had been indirectly informed that McCabe was the governor's gardener, but that he and his colleagues had decided the case strictly on its merits in authorizing the discharge.

McCabe, who is fifty years old and lives with his wife and nine children at 52 Tampa street, Mattapan, was appointed an inspector for the State racing commission last May at a salary of $10 a day. When the racing season was over and the new commercial vehicles division was organized, he was given a job as investigator for that division at a salary of $150 a year.

McCabe insisted that he did not know why he had been discharged, but declared that the discovery of the "dictaphone" in the governor's home could not have had "anything to do with my losing my job."

"I don't think the governor knows anything about it," he said. "He'll be back Monday, and I know he's very busy, but he won't let anybody do anything wrong to me, I know."
McCarthy Picked for Hub Welfare Man to Have State Place

Close Personal Friend of Gov. Curley Understood to Be His Choice for Post—General Shakeup in Present Staff Expected—State Purchasing Head Also to Be Displaced
Walter V. McCarthy of East Boston, former executive director of the Boston board of public welfare, is expected to be named to succeed Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, as state commissioner of public welfare. McCarthy, long a close personal and political friend, is understood to be Gov. Curley's choice for the post.

Supervised Child Welfare

With the election of Mayor Mansfield, a shift in the Boston welfare department was talked of and shortly after Mansfield's inauguration McCarthy resigned and John C. L. Dowling was named in his place. McCarthy was offered the lesser job as deputy institutions commissioner in charge of child welfare in June of 1934. Before taking the duties of the latter job he took a four months' vacation to rest from his work under the CWA and the ERA.

McCarthy was graduated from the Suffolk law school in 1920 and is prominent in civic affairs of the East Boston district. He served 10 years as an official of the Boston welfare and relief department.

And in that time he watched the department grow from 30 employees with an annual cost of $1,500,000 to a department with 500 permanent employees and spending $14,000,000 a year.

Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, a Harvard graduate, became state commissioner of public welfare in 1920 and was reappointed each term since then. He had been engaged in welfare work since 1909, when he was named secretary to the Massachusetts child labor committee. During the war Conant served as a first lieutenant with the 304th infantry in France.

This past year Conant blasted many of the local welfare unit heads, declared that some cities and towns were only granting families $1 a week, and urged legislative action.

Shakeup for Subordinates

With the appointment of McCarthy, a general shakeup in the existing Conant office will follow, it was understood at the State House.

It is likewise known that George J. Cronin, present state purchasing head, will be dropped and a Curley appointee named. Many officials believe, however, that Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation; Payson Smith, commissioner of education; Winifred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases; Col. Paul G. Kirk, commissioner of public safety, and Arthur T. Lyman, commissioner of correction, have at least an equal chance of being continued in office by the Governor.
Next week will mark the opening of the eighth consecutive season of the Boston morning musicals, when Fritz Kreisler will be the guest artist on Wednesday morning, Nov. 20, in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The concert will start promptly at 11 o'clock and will be preceded by mid-morning coffee served in the foyer from 10:15 until 10:45. Co-chairmen with Mrs. John W. Myers for this important occasion are Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. John A. Greene, Mrs. Theodore T. Whitney, Jr., and Mrs. H. Parker Whittington.

Mrs. John Hoar and Mrs. William A. Copeland will be the hostesses to the pourers. Pouring will be Mrs. Richmond May-smith of Dedham, assisted by Mrs. Leslie B. Soule and Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham and Mrs. Paul R. Reed of Westwood. Mrs. Thomas H. Lanman of Brookline, assisted by Mrs. Arthur T. Bradlee; Mrs. Joe V. Meigs and Mrs. Robert N. Nye of Brookline and Mrs. Richard Meigs and Mrs. Robert N. Nye of Brookline and Mrs. Richard Engstrom of Lexington, assisted by Mrs. Raymond A. Bond, Mrs. Lyon Carter and Mrs. Philip M. Clark of Lexington.

Mrs. Frank A. Pemberton, chairman of the ballroom door committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Walter A. Cari, Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Mrs. Francis G. Barnum, Mrs. Stedman Buttrick, Jr., and Mrs. Frederick C. Bacon. Assisting Mrs. William Emerson Barrett with the programs will be Mrs. Howard E. Plimpton, Mrs. C. R. C. Borden, Mrs. T. Barnett Plimpton and Mrs. John F. Capron.

The ticket takers will be headed by Mrs. Charles D. Russell, who will have as her assistants, Mrs. Julian T. Leonard, Mrs. Katheryn Foster, Jr., Mrs. David B. Newell, Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens, Mrs. Homer Albers, Mrs. Prescott Bigelow and Mrs. Francis W. Capper. In charge of the information table will be Mrs. William H. Blood, Jr. The head of the stairs will be guarded by Mrs. Ernest T. Clary and Mrs. Benjamin Wilcox.

Mrs. Harold G. Cutler is chairman of hostesses, with Mrs. Henry B. Shreve as vice-chairman. Their assistants will include Mrs. William C. Cox and Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson, Jr., new members of the committee. Others assist-