VOLUME

224
Curley Gem Theft May Reach $30,000; Thief Known to Police

Boston, Nov. 22—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and the police.

The Traveler says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry.

A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

The Traveler estimated that the loss might reach $30,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 estimated by members of the Curley household.

The paper reported a large piece of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was still missing.

The suspect, the Traveler says, was in a state of collapse and under medical care today, and search for the missing articles was greatly handicapped because he could not recall where the articles had been pawned.

The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.

School Board’s Letter Favors Payson Smith

The school board, through Dr. R. P. Dakin, secretary, has sent the following communication to Gov. James M. Curley urging reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education:

The members of the Attleboro School Committee have had opportunity during the years that Dr. Payson Smith has been State Commissioner of Education to meet him personally, to become acquainted with him as a man, and to know something of his work as an educational leader and administrator. He has proved himself a man of the highest character, and a rare leader of the educational forces of the state. His work has been eminently successful. The committee wishes to express its appreciation of what Dr. Smith has accomplished during his many years of service, and sincerely hopes that he may be continued as Commissioner of Education.

Very truly yours,
R. P. Dakin,
Secretary of School Committee.
BOSTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—The daughter of Governor James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valued piece, a lavaliere presented by the governor as a wedding gift, has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5,000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and stating the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley, returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her.

Investigators said a man who had access to the governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York by a detective attached to the attorney general's office. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.

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The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.

Six officers of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, representing 21,000 members, called on Governor Curley at his home Monday and presented a resolution praising Dr. Smith's work as head of the department, although they did not specifically ask his reappointment.

Aid on a nationwide basis for a drive to secure the commissioner's retention of his post, in the event it should become necessary, was offered by Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard of Providence, president of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association.

Dr. Stoddard described possible replacement of Dr. Smith as a "calamity confronting the nation."

Governor Curley's last statement on the question was "My mind is still open. I have not definitely decided to reappoint or replace Dr. Smith. There is an abundance of time because the appointment does not run out until December 1."
Dr. Frank Tells N. E. Council
U. S. System of Organized
Balanced Power Is Best

Americans Must Follow That Path to Avoid
Tyranny and Anarchy—Addresses 700
Political and Business Leaders of
6 Northeastern States

A tentative program for the development of Vermont, drawn up by the State planning board and submitted to the New England Council Conference at Boston yesterday is printed on Page 3.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The American system of an organized balance of power was advocated today by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the path Americans must follow to avoid tyranny and anarchy.

"The organized balancing of power," Dr. Frank told the tenth anniversary New England Conference, "is the result of mankind's attempt to find a workable compromise that will keep power centralized enough to achieve efficiency without tyranny and keep power decentralized enough to achieve freedom without anarchy.

Addresses 700

The educator spoke to more than 700 political and business leaders of New England at the meeting of the New England Council. The governors of Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire and a former governor of Vermont were present for the section-wide meeting.

"There are but three directions in which a people can go governmentally," declared Dr. Frank. "A people can centralize its government on a centralized system of an organized balance of power or an organized balance of power. The constitutional fathers chose or were shoved by the compulsions of compromise into the third way. With all its shortcomings, it has proved itself historically superior to the other two."

Centralization of power has invariably ended in tyranny, said Dr. Frank, and decentralization of power in anarchy.

"The changed circumstances of our time may call for a careful rethinking of the interstate commerce and due process clauses of the constitution," stated Dr. Frank. "I am inclined to think that everything the situation requires can be met through statesmanlike judicial interpretation.

Officers Elected

Books are balanced, it will be seen to have been more progressive than Communism and more efficient than Fascism." Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua, N. H., manufacturer, was re-elected president of the New England Council. Other officers re-elected were Dudley Harmon, of Wellesley, executive vice-president; Frank C. Nichols, of Swampscott, treasurer and John L. Bakus, of Brunswick, Me., secretary. Their elections were unanimous.

Harold O. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, told the council that business, in the interests of "enduring progress" should restrain the natural impulse to advance prices in order to realize maximum immediate progress.

"The successful operation of the economic system requires that back of each new unit of productive power there be placed a corresponding unit of consuming power, declared Moulton. "The economic of mass production cannot be realized unless we have corresponding mass consumption."

Discuss Developing States

The state delegations at dinner meetings tonight considered plans for developing their particular states.

Recommendations drawn up by their state planning boards waited their consideration.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts praised the spirit of cooperation between New England leaders and declared that with cooperation "we can protect legitimate enterprise in New England."

He said that through the council's campaign to make New England known "we can bring home to everyone the realization he has not lived until he has lived in New England."

Prosperous Tourist Season

A story of a prosperous tourist season this year in Maine was told by its governor, Louis J. Brann. He said his state expected to develop the recreational business in Maine from a total of $100,000,000 this year to $200,000,000 in the next five years.

"I believe the axiom of New England must be 'One for all and all for one,'" he added.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut called attention to the problem raised by the number of persons killed and injured by automobiles.

"That is one of the greatest problems that can be imagined—the control of automobiles," he declared.

Gov. Cross endorsed plans to develop the recreational features of New England.

Ex-Gov. Weeks Speaks For Vt.

Former Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont, spoke for his State and told the council Gov. Charles M. Smith, who was unable to be present, favored the program of recreational development. Gov. Smith's message, delivered by Weeks, called attention to Vermont's attractions for winter sports and asserted the success of Vermont as a vacation area is due to the fact that "Vermont has made itself attractive and the people appreciate it."

In opening the conference, Pres. Barry informed the council that a report of the last decade and asserted the council would continue its "constructive service" for this section in the year ahead. He cited increased business conferences and said "present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are on invitation and a challenge to the management of New England enterprises to be alert progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changing conditions.

Ambitious Program

Carter said "our program includes advertising New England as an industrial area, accompanied by a complete plan for preservation of our natural resources, and continued assistance to our agricultural interests for the better marketing of New England farm products; advertising and selling New England as a recreational area; and, in general, increased co-operation and co-ordination of all interests to make New England a better place in which to live, to work and to play."

Louis M. Brownlow, director of the public administration clearing house of Chicago, denied that local self-government is doomed but asserted that community government would be crippled unless citizens opened their eyes to the wider concerns of State, region and nation.

"We must look toward a new concept of community life. With national controls and State supervision may be made to serve the best purposes of local community, that is, decentralized administration of those economic, social and cultural activities which form the basis of progress and which alone can stem decay."
“GET THEE GONE”

Last January, when James M. Curley became governor of the commonwealth, the Executive Council consisted of five Republicans and four Democrats.

Many citizens of both parties, uneasy over the situation, felt that the Executive Council stood as a bulwark between Curley and the setting up of a Curley machine on Beacon Hill.

Today the Executive Council is made up of six Democrats and three Republicans, a near reversal of its composition in January. The governor is in complete command; the Executive Council has ceased to exist, except in form.

The amazing story of this transformation is worthy the powerful pen of a Lincoln Steffens or an Ida Tarbell.

Out of this astonishing drama two figures emerge covered with mantles of shame. These men are J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield and Edmund Cote of Fall River. The high offices they now fill by appointment of the governor they so signally served, are thus foully besmirched.

At this time The Observer desires to commend our own Executive Councillor, Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy for his persistent and consistent stand in this whole unsavory matter. He has stood courageously and honorably against these flagrant and successful efforts to outrage the integrity of the Council and the purity of the state government.

We are consoled by one fact: the onward march of time until next November when the citizens of the commonwealth will certainly say to Curley and his ilk: “Get thee gone from Beacon Hill, bag and baggage, back to the corrupt ward politics that spawned you all.”

Curley Knows Jewel Thief

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The Traveler says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Report Curley / Gem Thief Known

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INDEPENDENT
Bridgewater, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

EAST BRIDGEWATER

According to a report published in Boston papers James G. Reardon, formerly of this town, now school superintendent of Adams, possibly may be appointed by Gov. Curley as State commissioner of education. Mr. Reardon was formerly school superintendent here, going to Adams in September. He was a former High school principal and a member of the faculty for several years.

The annual play will be presented by Sachem Rock Chapter, Eastern Star, in Town Hall, on the evening of Dec. 3. Miss Rosemary Richmond is acting as coach and Mrs. Dorothea Lincoln is in charge of the production. The play is a three-act comedy called "The Three Pigs," and the cast includes: Emily Weston, Mrs. Alice Drew; Aunt Euphelia, Miss Frances Gun- nison; Marguerite, Miss Harriet Dechambeau; Madge, Miss Sarah Perkins; Peg, Mrs. Rosamond Richmond; Sarah, Mrs. J. W. Dechambeau; Miss Condi, Miss Marion Dunbar; Lizzie, Mrs. E. Dorothea Lincoln; Mrs. Barch, Miss Alice Holmes. Home-made candy will be sold.

Colfax Lodge, Odd Fellows, plans to observe the 45th anniversary of the lodge, December 6. The committee appointed to arrange for the observance includes: Leon Willis, chairman; Everett Eldredge, A. Clinton Smith; Lawrence K. Burrell, James R. Hemmenway.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

FREE PRESS
Burlington, Vt.
NOV 22 1935

CURLEY'S DAUGHTER
ROBBED OF JEWELRY

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP) The daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 at about the time of her wedding last June, her father revealed today. The most valued piece, a lavaliere, was given by her father as a wedding gift, has been recovered.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Cambridge, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

Governor Curley on Wednesday appointed Albert N. Murray, president and treasurer of the Murray Printing Company, and president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, a member of the advisory council of the unemployment commission for two years.

CHRONICLE
Cambridge, Mass.
NOV 21 1935

George J. Murray, Belmont, Seeking Seat In Senate

Closely following Senator Charles T. Cavanagh's appointment to the clerkship of the Third District Court of Middlesex, comes the announcement of the candidacy of George J. Murray of 8 Wiley road, Belmont, for Senator from the Second Middlesex Senatorial District either in the event of a special election, or in the September primaries next year should Senator Cavanagh elect to fill out the remainder of his term in the Legislature aside from his duties in the office just assumed. This, Senator Cavanagh has publicly announced he will do.

Mr. Murray has long been identified with Democracy policies and was the founder of the Democratic movement in Belmont as well as the Belmont Democratic club of which he was president for two terms. Mr. Murray has been a resident of the town for eighteen years but is a native of Boston where he was for many years the chairman of the annual Paul Revere Celebration Committee by appointment of Governor James M. Curley when he was mayor of Boston.

For more than thirty-five years he has held an important executive post with a large business organization. Mr. Murray favors a rotating plan for Senatorial representation in this district and feels that it should now return to Belmont.
TRIBUNE
Cambridge, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

M. T. KELLEHER GETS
STATE APPOINTMENT

Among a batch of appointments submitted to the executive council last week by Governor Curley was that of Michael T. Kelleher, of this city, as deputy insurance commissioner. Mr. Kelleher has been holding the position of deputy state auditor.

TRIBUNE
Cambridge, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Gov. Curley Signs Up

Governor James M. Curley was about to retire last Thursday evening, when a gay group of young people knocked at his door and requested an audience. Upon granting it, Mr. Curley learned that the young people were from the Cambridge School of Liberal Arts, that they were on a scavenger hunt, and that one of their orders was to obtain the governor's signature on a copy of the school paper. The Chimes of Cambridge. Much amused by all this, Mr. Curley complied with their request, and sent them on their way rejoicing. They arrived at the school at exactly the zero hour, and captured the prize by three points. Included in the carload were Sherbrooke Yates, Alan Smith, and Winston Bullard of Arlington.


ITEM
Clinton, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

SEEK HEARING
WITH GOVERNOR

Boston, Nov. 22—Protesting inability to obtain work under the "work and wages" program of Governor James M. Curley, 150 unemployed men today appeared at the executive offices and requested a conference with the Governor.

The men arrived as Governor Curley announced final approval of municipal PWA projects involving an expenditure of $2,538,500.
Republicans Will Oppose Bond Issue

Uneasy lies the head of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on January first.

Throughout the state solons are more than just a bit perturbed over the character of the Governor's forthcoming proposals.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to just which course he will follow.

Several Republican legislators, as well as many Democratic members of the General Court, look with considerable fear on another "work and wages" tussle, largely because of the failure of the 1935 promises to reap anticipated harvests.

Representatives Mason Sears and James M. McCracken and Senator Samuel H. Wraus, who opposed the bond issue, will find their colleagues supporting them should another such program be recommended for the 1936 session.

The bond issue expenditure has served somewhat as a boomerang for the political manipulators and some concern is expressed lest Governor Curley submit a similar project for the purpose of handing out more jobs to aid in the forthcoming test of the New Deal and Curleyism.

Payson Smith has been Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for nearly twenty years. During all that time not one word has been said against him. He graduated from one of our Massachusetts colleges, Tufts College, and, before assuming his present position, served for ten years as Commissioner of Education in the State of Maine. No charges have been made against him. None will be made. He is guilty of only two things. First, he is personally unpopular with Governor Curley. Second, he had the courage, in common with every college president and all the leading educators of this state, to oppose the teachers' oath. It is well known that Governor Curley would like to supplant him with either Professor Rogers of Technology, who was one of the governor's advisors in the last political campaign, or with Superintendent Campbell of Boston. Both Rogers and Campbell have expressed the hope that Payson Smith will be re-appointed, and he has been endorsed by the associated school superintendents of Massachusetts. If Dr. Smith should be removed in the face of such recommendations and for purely political reasons, then the Bay State once famous for its loyalty to education, must hang its head in shame.

That Henry Ford is being mentioned for president. If he can get the votes of all past and present flivver owners he will be a formidable candidate.

That Henry, however, has been a flop outside of business. Most of us remember his "peace ship" full of cranks who were to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

That the staging on the front of the Senior High School, which adds nothing to the beauty of that structure, has been there so long that it has acquired a sort of "squatters sovereignty."

That the "no school" signal was sounded Monday for the elementary grades.

That Gov Curley has proclaimed next Monday as Indian Day, presumably in honor of the Indians who supported him for governor.
**ALL UP FOR THE RED CROSS**

Local Committee Has Been Formed to Ask Men and Women to Renew Membership—Join Now

The sky above Boston Common was ablaze with Army searchlights on Wednesday evening, November 20, in behalf of the Red Cross Roll Call. From five o'clock to 5:45 there were be maneuvers over the Common by six planes of the 24th Division Air Service, National Guard, under command of Major Clarence Hodge and the maneuvers were all repeated from 7 to 7.45.

On Saturday, November 23, during the day, there will be a flight of planes over the territory of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, including the following-named towns: Arlington, Belmont, Braintree, Brookline, Canton, Chelsea, Dedham, Dorchester, Everett, Medford, Millis, Norwood, Revere, Sharon, Watertown, West Roxbury, and Woburn.

The planes will be from the Army, Navy, and the National Guard. Both demonstrations will be subject to weather conditions.

Directing these efforts for the Red Cross are the following-named officers, who form the Aviation Committee for the present Roll Call: Chairman, Albert L. Edison, Superintendent, Boston Air Guard; Major Clarence Hodge, Commander, National Guard Squadron; Captain Dick Richards, U.S. Army, deattachement of the Boston Air Guard; Lieutenant H. L. Jenkins, C.O., Squantum Naval Air Station; Daniel J. Rochford.

On Monday evening, November 25 at the Colonial Theatre, Madame Nazimova will present her opening evening performance of Ibsen's "Ghosts" in behalf of the American Red Cross, the proceeds going to the Boston Chapter.

Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield have been invited to occupy stage boxes and there is a distinguished list of patronesses for the occasion. Members of the Red Cross Corps in uniform will be ushers.

The East Boston committee for the Red Cross Roll Call met at the Fitch Athletic Club, 237 Meridian Street, Friday evening.

The Roll Call chairman is George P. Noyes and other officers are as follows: chairman, Anna Niland, district chairman; Mrs. Amelia Massa, Carl Bowman, and Mrs. Gertrude Foster, vice chairman; Miss Caroline Mutter, secretary-treasurer. Other committee members are William C. S. Henley, Dr. George Schwartz, George Alves, Edward P. Lang, Mrs. Minnie O'Connell, Mrs. John Gehm, Miss Caroline Mutter, Mrs. Mary MacLean, the Gir Scout Troop attached to the Unity Neighborhood House is assisting the committee.

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**POLITICAL SPARKS**

Battling Nelson had nothing on the Battling Dailies of Boston, when in quest of license advs. In this corner we have, etc.

**Government Curley has made good appointments in Walter V. McCarthy for the Welfare Department, and James Moriarty for the Labor Board.**

Some of the Tory newspapers will never forgive President Roosevelt for the reciprocity treaty with Canada. They are yelling and hoping for failure. What patriots they are.

Modern government has become an instrument through which citizens may apply their reasoned methods of prevention in addition to methods of correction.—President Roosevelt.

City Councillor Norton is right when he says that the trouble with the Federal works for Boston is at City Hall. Mayor Mansfield showed no interest in them at the beginning of his administration, and objected to furnishing material that the Federal fund might all be used for wages. Let the record be kept straight.

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**Curley Against Cuts in Salary**

Governor Curley this afternoon asked Finance Commissioner Cote to find some other economy besides cutting municipal salaries.

He was asked to act by City Councillor Harrington, Berube and Russell.

The Governor, in a letter addressed to Cote, said salary cuts ruin morale.

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**Women Against Conant Removal**

"A blow at the morale of the entire State social services" will follow the retirement of Richard K. Conant as State Public Welfare Commissioner, it has been predicted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

Governor Curley has nominated Walter V. McCarthy to succeed Mr. Conant and the Executive Council is to vote on the appointment next week. Mr. Conant's term expires Dec. 1.

Mrs. Richard G. Field, president of the women's group, said the statement deploiring the Governor's action against Mr. Conant is not aimed at Mr. McCarthy.

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**No Prosecution In Curley Gem Theft Planned**

Efforts to recover jewelry stolen from Governor Curley's daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, were underway today.

Only one piece, a $5,000 lavaliere, has been recovered at noon today but State Police were hopeful that the others would be restored within a short time.

It was reported that the jewelry stolen from Mrs. Donnelly might be valued in all at $30,000.

One Boston newspaper reported this afternoon that the thief was known and was in a state of collapse. It also stated that there would be no prosecution at the request of the Governor.
New Bridge Certainty, Mayor Says; Will Ask Howe to Give His Aid

Conference of State, City and Town Officials With Washington Group Is Now Being Arranged.

NO ACTION ON REPAIR ORDER

Legislature Will Be Requested to Pass Special Act for Construction of Span If Other Efforts Fail.

If no definite steps are taken by Federal authorities to accede to the request for a bridge across the Taunton river, between here and Somerset, other moves are contemplated, it was learned today.

Mayor Murray, who was told by Governor Curley that a conference relative to the bridge would be held in Washington after President Roosevelt returns from Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 1, declared today that he had information indicating there "positively will be a bridge built here.

He has not yet acted upon the City Council order accepting the Slades Ferry Bridge Repair Act.

It is believed that steps will be taken in January to have the Massachusetts Legislature adopt an act calling for the construction of a new span if the Federal authorities do not take favorable action upon the proposed bridge at the north end of the city.

Governor Curley, Lieutenant Governor Hurley, State Public Works Commissioner Callahan, Mayor Murray, Selectman Hanson of Somerset and Richard C. B. Hartley of the Chamber of Commerce are expected to confer with Federal officials concerning the proposed new span.

It is expected an appeal will be made to Col. Louis McHenry Howe, executive secretary of the President, for assistance in obtaining the necessary Federal funds for the construction of the bridge.
Paying the Price.

Now that Edmond Cote has been disowned by the Republican club of Massachusetts, he, like every small discredited politician, compromises himself further by assailing his erstwhile bosom companions as his bitterest enemies.

"No sane and peaceful man," says the Finance Board chairman, "would want the fellowship of the members of the Republican club of Massachusetts." No more perhaps than the club membership is now willing to tolerate Cote's presence or association in the councils of the organization.

Edmond Cote stands today as one of the most pathetically tragic figures in the history of the Republican party in Massachusetts. He sacrificed his political birthright to bask temporarily in the hardened smile of the arch-enemy of the party he so shamefully betrayed.

He is an unforgettable example of the misfortune that overwhelms a plotting dissenter who sells himself for a price. Denied further recognition by enthusiastic supporters of decades, he finds himself a political outcast, left to wallow in the mire of his own rash making.

He stands rebuked and condemned by the party that for years honored him steadfastly; scorned and rejected by the men and women of this councillor district for flagrantly violating a trust reposed in him and nullifying the will of the voters of this district who elected him.

His political career is ended. Deserting his party for the moment, he finds that his party has treated him in kind, —for all time. What has happened to this former stalwart is something that no politician or office-holder can afford to overlook.

It is complete and lasting defeat and humiliation for a conscienceless schemer and fixer who traded high elective office, bartering principle and honor by pandering to and submitting to the political prejudices of a demagogue.

Even Governor Curley, callous, calculating and cold as he is in political deals, must have in secret, contemptuous pity for the man who for personal gain renounced party and friends and supporters.

That is why sane and peaceful members of the Republican club of Massachusetts, in turn, want no part of the fellowship of Edmond Cote.

New Bridge Fits Into Program.

The New England Regional Planning Commission has laid out an eight-point program for consideration of the New England Council at its 10th anniversary conference in Boston. First on the list of proposals is "an all-New England system of through highways to make the section more accessible to the vacationist, as well as to the resident, and to cut the death and accident toll."

A modern bridge across Taunton river would tie into this project nicely. In fact, a convenient and adequate bridge is an actual necessity to free traffic in one of the
most important recreational and industrial sections of southern New England, as well as to expedite travel from this vicinity to resorts in northern New England.

Travellers over the road from the Rhode Island mainland and Connecticut would find in such a bridge the shortest route to and from Cape Cod. When the fact that touring from all parts of the country which passes through New York subsequently crosses Connecticut and Rhode Island to reach this neighborhood, the importance of a Taunton river bridge is emphasized.

In addition to the Cape, Newport is an outstanding attraction to visitors from afar. Here again the river must be crossed by those who come from the North and West, who lay out a direct route or desire to avoid the tolls at Mount Hope bridge or on the ferries below.

It is conceivable that, after proper presentation of the bridge situation, the support of the New England Council could be enlisted in behalf of a new bridge. Such support would be a valuable influence towards getting early and careful consideration of the project in Washington, and it would be well worth an effort to secure it.

Breathing Spell No Delusion.

The aim of President Roosevelt to convince business that the “breathing spell” in legislation affecting it is the real thing is supported by Secretary of Commerce Roper. Addressing a convention of groceries manufacturers, Mr. Roper declared that “the basic program of reform has been completed.” He added the positive assurance that business no longer needs to feel any uncertainty as to what may come in the future with respect to governmental measures.

Evidence of a growing conviction of the sincerity of this promise is shown in the sustained upturn of business. It is apparently dawning on the minds of business leaders that they are now in a position to adjust themselves to the New Deal without fear that there are cards still held out from the deck and yet to be played.

It is not hard for anybody to realize the disturbing effect that an uncompleted legislative program has had upon the

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HERALD-NEWS
Fall River, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Falmouth Man Seeking State Fisheries Berth

This being the open season for political job hunters, Donald C. Barnes of Falmouth has announced his candidacy for appointment by Governor Curley as State Director of Fisheries and game. He is president of the Barnstable County League of Sportsmen’s Clubs. The position he seeks is held by J. Raymond Kenney, whose term of office expires November 30.

NEWS
Framingham, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

THEFT OF GIFT TO DAUGHTER BY GOV. CURLEY REVEALED

Lavaliere, Stolen on Eve of Wedding, Recovered in New York City

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Theft and recovery of a $5,000 lavaliere, given to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, by Governor James M. Curley, is admitted. Neither the Governor, nor Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney would discuss the robbery however.

The lavaliere, fashioned of jewels the Governor had presented at various times to his late wife, including a diamond from her engagement ring, was stolen on the eve of Mrs. Donnelly’s wedding last June, it is reported.

It was found by detectives in a New York jewelry establishment and returned by airplane as the Governor was celebrating his 51st birthday. “It was reported that jewelry and wedding gifts totaling about $50,000 in value have been missing.
Protest Failure Of Curley Work And Wages Plans

150 Men Attempt to See Governor, Charge Jobs Political Tools.

BOSTON, Nov. 22, (AP)—Protesting against failure to obtain work under Governor James M. Curley's "Work and Wages" program, 150 men from Boston, headed by Rep. Frank Leonardi, sought to see the executive today.

Because of the group's size, a committee was selected to represent the gathering before the Governor. "It is the opinion of those here," said Leonardi, "that the Governor is attempting to fix up weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."

Gem Thief Known To Curley Family And The Police

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and to the police. The Traveler said, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution at the request of Governor Curley. The thief himself is reported by the paper to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. Police are searching in Boston and New York for much of the jewelry. The paper estimated that the loss might reach $30,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 sum set by members of the Curley household. The theft has not been officially recorded.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is highly informative to note that some mayors who have been outspoken against the heavy expenditures of the federal administration join in demanding that the federal government continue the relief program for their cities.

It is all right to plan for Thanksgiving next Thursday. The Governor has officially proclaimed that is the proper day.

We were one of the charter members of the anti-saxophone society but now that they are selling for 98 cents we resign. No use bucking that competition.

Have you joined the Red Cross? Now is the time.
TIMELY TOPICS

Governor James M. Curley was 61 years old this week.

Georgia Democrats are coming out strong against President Roosevelt.

We're all concerned over the illness of Mrs. Roosevelt, Colonel Theodore's widow.

Cambridge is having "the worst crime wave in the history of the city."

George Ade, the humorist, whom we used to admire so, celebrated his 70th birthday the other day.

On the whole, we're ready to wait a bit to see if the Canadian trade pact hurts our industry.

Boston got a high mark this week in Washington—for having the worst slums in the world.

Automobile makers have now raised their mark, and hope to sell close to 4,000,000 cars in the United States and Canada this year.

The biggest snowstorm in the East of which we read was in northeastern Pennsylvania. It took 48 hours to shovel out the roads there.

Du Pont takes up the good old custom of "melons" for its stock-holders by passing out to them a little of its General Motors shares.

A petition seeking the repeal of pari-mutuel betting has been filed at the State House, and must be voted on either by the legislature, or by popular referendum.

"The ways of helping people who are in need is an art that requires training and experience and which should be kept out of politics," declared Richard E. Conant, state commissioner of welfare, at a business meeting before the Haverhill Rotary club yesterday at the Haverhill Boys' club building, Emerson street.

Commissioner Conant, whose term expires next month and whose successor has been named by Gov. James M. Curley, declared that it was essential that the administration of relief be kept entirely free from politics.

"We have had a good many instances during the past how relief can be used for political purposes," he added.

The speaker, who said that he had brought with him a prepared address on the federal security act, stated that he had changed his mind as this would probably be "his valedictory address" and that he would tell the group about the work that he had tried to do in the department.

Local welfare officials attended the meeting. The guests included Mayor George E. Dalrymple, Alderman Warren O. Hunkins, commissioner of health and charities; Fred M. West and James E. Roche, of the board of public welfare; Archie Horne, qualified agent of the welfare department; Miss Sarah A. West, clerk of the welfare board; Mrs. Helena Fitzgerald, clerk of the old age assistance bureau; Erving G. Malcolm, clerk of soldiers' relief; Miss Maude K. Leighton, director of home service of Haverhill chapter, American Red Cross; Fred H. Hannah, of Beverly, a former Haverhill Rotarian, and W. C. Edson.

Louis E. Bonin, president, presided at the business meeting. Dr. Constantine Popoff led the community singing with Charles Hilmer at the piano.

It was announced that two members of the club are sick, Michael McCarthy, who is confined to his home, and Henry Weegar, who is seriously ill at the Denison hospital.

Representative Frank D. Babcock, a past president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Commissioner Conant, in his opening, stated that the department was the largest state department in view of expenditures. He said that the department was formerly known as the board of charity, but that the department was reorganized in 1919 and changed into commissions. He said that the traditions of the old board of charity were carried over into the state department of public welfare.

The commissioner stated that the old board carried the tradition of the employment of professional persons in its service and said that he believed when he took the job as commissioner some 14 years ago that the office would be non-political.

"It is essential," he said, "for the best interests of conducting the department that the administration of welfare be kept entirely free from politics. We have had a good many instances during the past how relief can be used for political purposes."
"We have developed the old age assistance law here under a plan which has worked more successfully than in any other state," he said. Commissioner Conant explained that the first step towards reform in the work of the state department was to eliminate, as far as possible, the idea of pauperization from relief. He said that this step was timely in view of the depression, so many people were forced to accept relief. He explained that 20 percent of the people of the state have had to accept welfare assistance.

"The pauperization of 20 percent of the people of this state would have been just bad," he added. "Having got the idea of pauperism out of the local boards, it was more possible to set up old age assistance bureau rather than establish old age pension, which was in great demand but which was impossible to finance. To give everyone a pension at the age of 65 or 70 cannot be financed, no matter how desirably it may be as long as we continue with our individualistic view rather than socialistic view."

Commissioner Conant said that the federal security act has followed the lead of this state in adopting for the nation old age assistance as its supported measure of relief. He said that the state had developed its own law to a point where the federal security act was practically the same as the state's act. The only need, he said, was to change the years of residence in a state in regard to eligibility for assistance. Commissioner Conant stated that the federal act takes the title of our old age assistance law and accepts the same theory under which this state has been proceeding. "The federal act, he said, has an additional insurance or benefit plan for old age, which can be financed by a payroll tax."

"Old age benefit," he explained, "was different than old age assistance as it was payable to everybody." He said that the old age assistance is at present placed at 70 years, but the federal act provides that before Jan. 1, 1940, the age shall be reduced to 65 years in order for the state to secure the federal grant.

Mr. Conant stated that the state department had more recently proposed a more difficult reform which would practically abolish the settlement law. He said that the settlement laws are so complex that it takes two staffs of legally trained visitors, one by the state and one by cities, in order to fight battles waged over them. He added that the state is responsible for persons who have no legal settlement, and in those cases the state reimburses the cities and towns.

He said that there was a lot of "red tape" involved in the paper work on these settlement cases on top of digging up the facts on a person's residence and that friendly battles result as to who is going to pay the bills. Mr. Conant said that it takes 30 of his visitors on these questions alone, and they have no time to find out whether these persons need aid or not. "Who pays the bills, anyway?" questioned Commissioner Conant. "Real estate pays it and they also pay the expenses of the fighting between the state and cities and towns."

Under the bill proposed by Commissioner Conant, the state would pay 25 percent of all costs. He admitted there was little chance of the reform being accomplished right away.

"There is a great deal said about the unsympathetic attitude of professional social workers," he said. "If you knew our visitors or professional social workers, I think you would know that there is no truth to that charge. There is no one greater sympathetic person to those in need than a social worker."

"Politicians pretend sometimes to have greater sympathy and readily offer to get assistance for those persons," Mr. Conant said, "but the social worker's sympathy is just as strong as anyone's. The social worker has the experience resulting from her many investigations. She knows that her heart must guide her head. She knows she must find out the facts.

"The ways of helping people is an art, and it is a complicated business to know how much to help a person," he added.

Commissioner Conant said that the social worker knows that she must produce some effort on the part of the recipient to get the assistance and to show him that it is not a grant that will be continued without effort. The ways of helping people, he said, require training and experience and should be kept out of politics.

Mrs. Donnelly Gets Back Lavalliere

Boston—(UP)—A lavaliere valued at $5,000 was stolen from Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly on the eve of her wedding last June and was recovered today, her father, Governor James M. Curley, disclosed today.

"Who pays the bills, anyway?" questioned Commissioner Conant. "Real estate pays it and they also pay the expenses of the fighting between the state and cities and towns."
Councillor Says Former Governor Did Not Seem to Have Regard for Fellow At the Bottom

(By J. V. CLARK)

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The week in Boston and at the State House has been full of sound and fury, Shakespearean in that it signifies little. Politicians have rushed into print with all kinds of sensational statements and plans which will get their brief moment of notoriety and then will be quickly forgotten.

Possibly the most striking of the ultra moments of the week have been those of Daniel F. Coakley of Boston, a member of the Governor’s Council, and for years one of the most widely known figures in the State political arena. Coakley of late years has been known for his friendship to former Governor Ely and his animosity to the present governor, James M. Curley.

Look back to the newspaper files of a few years ago and make a list of the appellations which Coakley applied to Curley. He now points his harpoon at Governor Ely and actually winds a laurel wreath for the present governor.

As a governor, says Coakley, Ely did not go the way he expected and “Did not seem to have a regard for the fellow at the bottom of the pile.” And how different with Curley—says Coakley at the present moment.

He actually has so changed towards Curley that he opines that J. M. C. is the best governor the State has had in fifty years. How touching and how unexpected are these political friendships!

Mr. Coakley does not stop with Ely and Curley. He pays his respects to J. Arthur Baker, former councillor from Pittsfield and Curley Republican, who was recently appointed and confirmed to the superior court bench.

Referring to the criticism of Baker that has been most apparent in Republican circles, Coakley says: “You would think that Baker was guilty of arson and murder. I think that he will make a corking judge,” and then Coakley, a disbarred lawyer, goes on to say, “When you know that there isn’t a man on the super-

tor or supreme court bench, who didn’t get his appointment more or less thru politics, why be so hypochristical about it?”

No such overpowering friendship as that now existing between Coakley and Curley can be found in the Republican ranks at present. In fact the Republicans are engaging in a little petty wrangling. This wrangling is over the question of offering the voters at the next election a Blue Blood for governor or just a “man of the people.”

This is aimed against Leverett Saltonstall, an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, who comes from as fine stock as any man in America. Just why descent from a long line of distinguished ancestors, many of whom have served the State and its subdivisions with ability and fidelity, should be made the subject of inter-party strife is hard to see.

The question, of course, is whether the man is a vote getter, who, if elected, will fill the duties of the office to which he has been elected with honor and ability. A Blue Blood may be the best material available for the Republican candidate for governor; a man, who started life as a ditch digger, may be the best available candidate. The nomination should not be given because of caste distinction or because of lack of caste distinction.

Here in Massachusetts, we are told by those having a wide knowledge of political conditions in other states, the caste question runs far ahead in importance to the attention granted to it elsewhere.

Of course the Democrat leap for this caste squabble in the Republican ranks as a trout leaps for a fly.

They will do everything possible to keep the caste argument alive with the implication that the Democratic party alone recognizes merit without consideration of blood or money, while the G. O. P. is the party of the silk stockings boys. Such a silly contention is fed by the inter-party squabbling of the Republicans over caste, caste, caste.

Representative Clarence N. Durant of Lee, this week filed in the House a sensational bill to eliminate the Senate of Massachusetts and reduce by half the membership of the House. He claims that the unwieldy legislative body would save taxpayers’ money, prevent log rolling, etc.

The Durant bill failed to create the sensation expected at its filing. Earth tremors did not cause the gilded dome of the State House to sway when the bill was read at the last session. The bill died at the hands of the Senate, but Durant did not give up. The Durant bill has been reintroduced, and Durant has been given the proper timing of his bill. He filed it on Wednesday. On Thursday, just one day later, the vote of the special commission appointed to consider biennial sessions of the Legislature was announced. The commission voted six to five to favor biennial sessions of our Great and General Court.

This close vote was just what was expected. Commission members who have voted as everyone knew they would. The closeness of the vote will be duplicated when the biennial sessions question reaches the floor of the Legislature. Opinion is very evenly divided on the advisability of keeping annual legislative sessions in Massachusetts or having sessions only every other year.

The Governor’s Council is engaged at the present moment on the consideration of a matter a little out of its usual routine. The Council is trying to determine to what claimants the money which the State will pay for evidence leading to the capture and conviction of the Millen brothers and Faber in the famous New York bank robbery and murder case.

The sum to be paid in rewards is now $20,000, but $22,000, as previously stated. Two thousand dollars has already been disbursed. To the several claimants who want the money, have been added two new claimants.

The Council referred the matter to Paul Kirk, the Commissioner of Public Safety, who made three suggestions. One was that the matter be given to the courts. The second suggestion was a list to whom the money might be given if the rewards could be given only to private individuals and not the police. The third suggestion was a list of private individuals to whom the awards might be made, the list being augmented by police, if they are entitled to share in such an award.

Kirk, incidentally one of the most brilliant men in the state service, declares that he has no partisanship for his list of nominees for the rewards, but, having made the list he necessarily must defend it before the Council.

Once more the story of the dreadful crimes of these gangsters is told in public—and some facts never before revealed—as councilmen deliberate on the disbursement of the reward money.
New England Again Shows the Way

We here in New England have started most of the economic and political philosophies that have marked the trails for the nation. Jeffersonism was developed from Virginia. The Republican Party was actually born in the mid-West because there, was raised the man to lead it. But it was taken over by New England immediately upon its birth. Before that, Massachusetts abolitionists had been stoned in the streets of Boston.

New England was the seed ground for the nation's industrialism. She established American shipping. She pioneered the way for the great American public school, as well as for the American colleges and universities.

In New England came the first recognition of what we called a larger degree of social justice, better opportunities for men and women, who work in our factories, higher wages, shorter hours, curbing child labor, and pension for the aged. Our public health program, in Massachusetts, was for long the example for the country.

Today there are rising up all over the country, leaders who believe that a regional re-organization of this great United States is the way out of some of our dividing problems. Such leaders as President Morgan of Antioch and TVA, who speaks a good deal for the administration, has come out for the regional system of handling our interstate issues, and to serve as one way to break down the limitations of the Constitution. Those regions would not be political, not at first, any way. They would be economic. If this be the solution, here again, New England has shown the way.

When the New England Council met in Boston this week, it was for the tenth annual session. The New England Council was born out of the aftermath of the World War, when the industrial and economic leaders in this part of the nation saw that we were slipping. New York was wresting from us a certain kind of money power that we had. In our emulation of New York in that field, we didn’t do so well, and some of our very greatest and most constructive banking houses trembled and even went out of the picture.

The West was making our shoes, out there near the source of supplies and markets. The South was making our cotton, and there, too, the nearness to the cotton itself, the lower prices for labor, the lower costs of living, all threatened New England. Even our great colleges and universities had reached saturation point, and all thru the West and the South immense seats of learning have been developed that can play better football than we can.

The understanding business men, industrialists, and the political leaders of ten years ago, saw what was ahead. They began their development of a regional understanding of our mutual interests. Now the idea is being taken up all thru the country.

The new development in New England has been a consciousness that we have a problem due to seed we have scattered for the rest of the nation, an industrial competition, that in its way, was unfair, and due also to the cessation of immigration, which made itself felt with a stationary population, a declining birth rate, and a slowing up of the power brought to us thru the energy of these comers.

The governors and Congressional representatives in the House and Senate have come together on this common problem along with industry, business, the banking and agricultural forces.
The main gain, so far, has been the awakening of a consciousness that New England has vast recreational resources. Our new highways have made every countryside home in New England a hotel. There is always some place for the traveler to stop when night falls.

We have advertised our attractions—Maine coast and New Hampshire mountains have become nationally known. Maine especially, has taken a great leap in her recreation income. She still has fish in her lakes and deer in the forests.

But the tourist who arrives by automobile, and that's the way he comes now, passes thru the other States to get to Maine, and leaves something of his spending on the way.

There has also been an increase in the understanding of the great economic value of our educational institutions.

The shoe men have gotten hold of some new angles of their problem. Our woolen industry is coming right. Cotton manufacturing is now being hammered by many forces, new among them, Japanese competition. New England agriculture knows better its problem. The milk chaos is less chaotic, due to the leadership of the Council. The Council has also given some excellent leads about taxation.

Right now the Council is concerning itself with the new problem, born of the bankruptcy of the New Haven system. Along it has shown an intelligent and constructive attitude towards the problems of the New England railroads, the governors usually agreeing, but the roads usually differing. Its meetings attracted the interest of all the country. We saw, up here, that something was changing, and had to change in this nation, even if the tycoons in the seats of the mighty would not see it.

It is possible that we are going to see the nation itself remolded along the lines on which the New England Council has been slowly advancing for the past ten years. And Governor Curley says it is the purpose of the New England States to "bring home to the rest of the country that you have not lived until you have lived in New England." And that, after all is the way most of us feel until the snow gets very deep, and the cold very intense.

Curley Angered At Disclosure Of Secret Theft Investigation

BOSTON, Nov. 22—A shakeup in personnel and procedure of the Boston police department loomed today in the wake of belated disclosure of a $12,000 jewel robbery at Governor Curley's Jamaicaaway home.

What angered Curley was not so much the actual robbery, as the probability that disclosure of the secret investigation has spoiled chance of recovering more of the stolen gems.

Only a lavalliere valued at $5000 and stolen from the Governor's daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, between last Christmas and her wedding in June, has been recovered. The lavalliere contained diamonds the Governor had given his late wife during their married life.

Several times yesterday the Governor expressed disgust that the police could not conduct an investigation secretly. He conferred for a time with Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Curley Says Ely Will Be Lonesome After 1936 Election

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Former Governor Joseph B. Ely will be extremely lonesome as a prognosticator and as a political prophet after the 1936 election, was the declaration made this afternoon by Governor Curley in discussing an interview, which Ely has given to the press. In this interview Ely said that he would not consider hints to run as vice-president with Roosevelt—if such a definite suggestion was forthcoming—as he, Ely, was not a Socialist.

He implied Socialistic tendencies to the present Federal administration. "My opinion as to the outcome of the next national election has not changed," stated Curley today.

"The most courageous and far-reaching program started in this country since the declaration of independence is the social security program (of President Roosevelt.) This means protection for the American people. Of equal importance is the distribution of the products of the American worker. These provide for the economic future of the American people. Governor Curley thinks that after a campaign of education the greatness of the present administration program will be realized by the American people and that the election of Roosevelt in 1936 will be as pronounced a victory as it was in 1932."
GOV. CURLEY WILL NOT PROSECUTE GEM THIEF

Boston Report Says Chief Executive Moves Out of Consideration for Family of Man—Aiding in Jewel Recovery

BOSTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The Boston report says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and the police. The report says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

It was estimated that the loss might reach $30,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 estimated by members of the Curley household. It was reported a large piece of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was still missing.

The suspect, the report says, was in a state of collapse and under medical care today, and search for the missing article was greatly handicapped because he could not recall where the articles had been pawned.

The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.

REGRET DISMISSAL OF WELFARE HEAD

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters, in a statement today deplored the dismissal of Richard K. Conant of Lincoln as state commissioner of public welfare. Gov. James M. Curley has submitted the name of Walter V. McCarthy of Boston to the executive council to replace Conant. Conant's term expires December 1.

The statement, issued through the league president, Mrs. Richard M. Field, said the league was not aiming at McCarthy.

"Conant's dismissal," the statement said, "will be a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service."

McCarthy's confirmation is expected to come before the council next Wednesday.

TELEGRAPH ODDS AFTUM WEDDING: $5,000 LAVALIERE RECOVERED RECENTLY

Boston, Nov. 21—(AP)—The daughter of Governor Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valuable piece, a lavaliere presented by the governor as a wedding gift has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5,000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and stating the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her. Investigators said a man who had access to the Governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York by a detective attached to the Attorney General's office. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.
ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SAYS CURLEY FAMILY KNOWS JEWEL THIEF
Not to Prosecute Man Who Is Aiding in Recovering Stolen Gems

BOSTON, Nov. 22—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says that the gem thief who stole $12,000 worth of wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to both the Curley family and the police.

The Traveler says, however, that in the first instance at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief himself, it is reported, by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the Governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned to New York, the Governor announced yesterday.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

SUN
Lewiston Me.


Don't you see what a mess it will make, that two hundred million dollar recreation scheme of your Governor Brann? To bring in those two hundred million dollars worth, to bring in those recreationists with their baggage, and to carry out the recreationists with their fish and their game—don't you guess it will need all the assistance that the big railroads can give to New England railroads to clear the congestion?

The people of New England need is not to own railroads—it may or may not be good property. But we have had many, many cases of good railroad property in New England that later was not so good railroad property. It is not the question of the ownership of railroads. What New England should insist on is the best possible transportation service at the lowest cost. And let anybody who is smart enough to do the transportation a bit lower per ton, and do it promptly, efficiently—let him get the job.

If it is the Pennsylvania Railroad, let the Pennsylvania Railroad get the job. The Pennsylvania Railroad is admitted to be one of the greatest railroads in the world, for volume and efficiency together. Now, if we have a railroad service will serve New England, New England ought to be glad to have it.

STATE HOUSE
NEWS IN BRIEF


BOSTON, Nov. 22—Gov. Curley was called upon yesterday by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, to retain Richard K. Conant as state commissioner of public welfare, declaring this a change in office will be costly." The plea was made on the ground that Mr. Conant "has served the Commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921," and that his dismissal will be "a blow to the morale of the entire state Civil Service." His term of office expires Dec. 1, and the Governor has announced that Walter V. McCarthy, former Boston welfare commissioner, will replace him.

The Governor's removal of career men from the state service has caused consternation and was protested this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Twentieth Century Club by representatives of Boston social agencies. The presiding officer is chiefly concerned with the threatened replacement of Conant by Mr. McCarthy, whose nomination to succeed Mr. Conant is to be considered by the executive council next Wednesday.

Sen. Charles A. P. McAree, of Haverhill, filed two bills with the Senate yesterday, which would give paupers the right to vote. The word "pauper" has already been removed from all sections of the Constitution and general laws, with the exception of the voting provisions, and the filing of the bills yesterday is Sen. McAree's second attempt finally to clear the statutes of the objectionable term.

William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, has announced, following a conference with members
of his engineering staff, that an immediate survey will be made of the Southwest cut-off near Worcester, and that in all probability in the spring the state will undertake a $1,500,000 four-lane highway in an effort to minimize the many accidents which occur under present conditions. He also asserted that sidewalks would be built on both sides of the 13-mile stretch, with a granite enclosed reservation in the center.

Charles S. Baxter, of Athol, is another in the list of claimants for a share in the big reward offered for the apprehension and conviction of the Mills-Faber gang, and he appeared yesterday before the Governor's council to press his plea. He said it was he who identified the Millen car and described its occupants the night Ernest P. Clark, of Pittsburg, was shot after he had refused to give up the keys of the Iver Johnson Sporting Goods store, where he was a clerk; that he later saw the machine at the Dedham jail and identified it as the one he had seen in Pittsbugh.

Yesterday afternoon the special commission appointed to investigate biennial sessions of the Legislature, and a biennial budget, favored the measure and the report was adopted by a vote of six to five. The question had been referred to the commission to investigate and report after the Legislature in joint session had voted against it.

Contracts for the construction of overpasses in Weymouth and Newbury were awarded yesterday. These contracts are for the elimination of grade crossings. The contract for the one at Weymouth was awarded to Bradford Weston, of Hingham, whose bid was $94,227.90, and the one in Newbury went to the M. McDonough Co. of Saugus, for $262,428.20.

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2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE
Leominster, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Chief of Curley
Gems Is Known
To the Police

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LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Women Deplore
Conant's Dismissal

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ment said, "will be a blow to the morale of the entire State Civil Service."

McCarthy's confirmation is expected to come before the council next Wednesday.
THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION
BY GOV. CURLEY

Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, the minds and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold, and with the ever-present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful, too, for the privilege of worshiping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief.

This first Thanksgiving Day may well serve as an inspiration to present-day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear.

Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Love of neighbor was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be the basis for the reconstruction if the people of the nation are to serve America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of the American people, a day of general Thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving Day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowman that actuated the founders of our nation.

Task Exacting.

If we are animated by that faith which comes a recognition of our obligations to our fellowman and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labor a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard. The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

By this proclamation in accordance with the law of the Commonwealth and with the authority of the honorable council, I declare and set apart Thursday, November twenty-eighth of this year 1935, a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, that every individual in the Commonwealth may invoke the Divine guidance and blessing in his customary place of worship. Let us trust that the answer to our prayers will bring about the adoption of a program through which prosperity may replace poverty, happiness may replace misery, and that a brighter and a better day may be the lot of every American upon each succeeding Thanksgiving Day.

Given at the executive chamber, in Boston, this eighteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixtieth.

JAMES M. CURLEY
By His Excellency the Governor, Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth. God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Lynn, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION
BY GOV. CURLEY

For his labor a recompense which God has endowed him and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving Day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
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UNION
Manchester, N. H.
NOV 22 1935

DAUGHTER ROBBED, CURLEY DISCLOSES

Gems Worth Over $12,000
Taken Soon After Her Wedding in June

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valued piece, a lavaliere presented by the governor as a wedding gift has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5,000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewels taken and stating the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her.

Investigators said a man who had access to the governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York by a detective attached to the attorney-general's office. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.
NHU Glee Club Will Present Operetta

Sullivan's operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," will be the winter term production of the University of New Hampshire Glee club. Rehearsals of the cast, chosen after two tryouts have been in progress for the past week.

Principal leads were accorded Dr. Alfred E. Richards, professor of English; Bradford McAlpine; and Mrs. Helen C. Funkhouser as Mabel. The seniors contributed generously to the support of the lead roles with three first-year students in the cast. Production is being directed by Robert W. Manton, department of music head, and Mrs. George W. White, wife of George W. White, geology professor.

In support of the leading characters are: Frederick, Ernest; Perkins, 37; South Dartmouth, Mass.; Ruth, Elaine C. Peary, '36; Derby, Edwin; Sylvia F. Merrill, '36; Weymouth, Mass.; Kate, Elizabeth Frederick, '37; Vorseville, N. Y.; Edna, Pearl B. Pierce, '38; Nashua, New Hampshire; pirate chief, George C. DAY, '39; Holstein, Mass.; and Samuel, Ralph C. Rudd, '36, Durham.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.

Gov. Curley's Daughter
Robbed Of $15,000

Boston, Nov. 21. (AP) — The daughter of Governor Curley, Mrs. Edward Connelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 at about the time of her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valued piece, a lavaliere valued at $5,000, was recovered today with the other jewelry. The lavaliere was given to Mrs. Connelly by the governor as a wedding gift.

Gov. Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry and expressing his determination to recover it. He attributed the theft to the hardened criminal, saying that the robbery had been publicized.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Connelly, formerly Mary Curley, returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently, and members of the family learned the news with shock.
New England News

Massachusetts’ Forest Plan Reaches Uncertain Stage As York Nears End of His Term

Massachusetts’ program to establish state forest-parks within 15 miles of every Bay State resident reached a critical stage today with the announcement that city dwellers should be afforded the opportunity to turn to their local forests for recreation, said Mr. York, state commissioner of conservation, slated for removal from office when his term expires in December.

The Massachusetts Plan, under which a program of state forest purchases has been outlined to expand Massachusetts’ state-owned forest area to at least 400,000 acres within 10 years, has been operating for two years. In that time, Mr. York has added 40,000 acres to the state forests which now total 140,000 acres.

May Abandon Program

But there is no certainty that Mr. York’s plan will be carried on by Representative Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark, Governor Curley’s expected nominee. It is quite possible, according to some forest boosters, that the department may return to its old policy of purchasing small tracts of land in scattered localities under no preconceived program.

Yet, Mr. York is proceeding under the plan despite future uncertainty. He hopes that the program he evolved will be carried on by Representative Dean.

Under the program 26 areas, located so that all residents in the State are within 15 miles of at least one of them, have been selected. Purchases are being made in these areas.

Twenty Areas Under Development

The plan provides that each area shall be developed along recreational, forestry and wild life preservation lines. At present, Mr. York revealed, 20 of the 26 areas are now being developed.

Mr. York declared that in the recreational areas, where swimming pools, horse trails, footpaths, open fireplaces and other facilities are being provided, residents will be able to spend their leisure away from the modern-age cities. This follows the theory presented by Benton MacKaye, originator of the 2000-mile Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia, that city dwellers should be afforded the opportunity to turn to the forests and nature during their leisure.

Backlog of Employment

The forestry part of the Massachusetts plan is designed to provide a backlog of employment for persons in cities and towns near the 26 areas. As the forests provided for thousands of CCC boys during the past two years, Mr. York said, so will they provide employment for Massachusetts residents in times of depression.

The third section of the program, wild life restoration, is needed to replenish the depleted stock in Massachusetts forests, Mr. York pointed out. Many of the forests are now being restocked with pheasants and other birds, he said, and it is expected that more work along this line will be done if the Massachusetts plan is continued.

New CCC Program

In connection with the planned forest purchase program, Mr. York declared that he is in favor of a system of district CCC units, if the CCC program is made permanent as it is expected.

These district CCC units would be assigned to work within 25-mile areas. Massachusetts, the commissioner believes could support 20 such camps.

These camps would work not only public lands but private lands with the owners’ consent. This system would give Massachusetts the permanent help of CCC men to improve its forests and make them more productive and more beneficial to the public.

The proposal has been submitted to Rober. Fechner, federal director of the CCC. He has agreed to withhold his decision until the organization’s permanency is assured.

Satisfied With Progress

Meanwhile, Mr. York is completely satisfied with the number of CCC units now working in Massachusetts state forests. Through purchase of additional forest lands in the past two years, Massachusetts has been able to obtain more CCC camps in proportion to its area and population than any other State in the nation, the commissioner declared.

Even though the State lost 10 CCC camps this year, more men are working on state forest land than ever before. A total of 43 camps are now located on Massachusetts state forest land.

Asks $150,000 for Plan

Returning to the Massachusetts Plan operations, Mr. York declared he has asked the Legislature for $150,000 for purchases in 1936. Approximately 25,000 acres of land at an average price of $5 an acre can be purchased for this amount, he said. The other $25,000 will be consumed in the work of looking up deeds and determining boundaries. This work costs, on the average, $1 an acre, the commissioner revealed.

Alabama Business Man Selected for Air Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Theodore Swann, Birmingham industrialist, has been named by Gov. Bibb Graves to head the new State Aviation Commission, established by the 1935 Legislature.

Serving with Mr. Swann will be Thomas D. McGough, Montgomery automobile dealer, L. G. Mason, operator of the Mobile airport, and L. B. Rutledge, engineer of the State Highway Department. All are pilots excepting Mr. Swann.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

PWA—Dearth of Contractors Anticipated

Massachusetts may soon be in the position of New York, where it is difficult to find bidders on contracts because all the contractors are busy. This was the opinion of Governor Curley today as he approved municipal PWA projects with a total value of $2,538,500. The projects had previously been approved by the State Emergency Finance Board.

Largest items on the program are schools projects, which include $835,000 for an addition to the South Boston high school; $769,000 for a new intermediate school in the Elliot Square district and $480,000 for an intermediate school in the Phillips Brooks district.

Amounts to go on other projects range from $27,000 to $185,000.

Press Clipping Service

NOV 22 1935
Up and Down
Beacon Hill

Keeping Faith With Labor

Governor Curley, by transferring his City Hall tactics to the State House, has disappointed numerous Curley-voting Republicans who had hoped that he would change, but he has kept faith with organized labor in practically every instance. Labor, as a result, is the chief benefactor of the Curley regime and it is not hiding its pleasure. The latest instance of a Curley smile upon the ranks of organized workmen is the nomination of James T. Moriarty, former president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, as state commissioner of labor and industries.

If Mr. Moriarty obtains the expected favoring nod from the Executive Council next Wednesday, a long labor fight to place Moriarty in the state post will end, and thanks will be due Governor Curley.

No one can dispute that as far as labor legislation and labor appointments are concerned the Governor has kept his promises to the letter. Practically the only piece of labor legislation on which he turned his back was ratification of the federal child labor amendment, and undoubtedly a stronger power outside the State House dictated his policy on that issue.

Among Labor Laws

Written on the statute books during 1935, with the Governor's approval, were laws improving the workmen's compensation act, providing for unemployment insurance and helping organized labor in other ways to better the position of the Massachusetts workers.

This record is politically powerful. If the Governor was ever sure of anything, he is certain to control a sizeable proportion of the labor vote no matter what office he seeks. If he travels again the gubernatorial and senatorial candidacy. Some believe the Mayor is in danger of losing a political contest in his own city. That defeat would be a real blow to Mayor Weeks just before he is due to announce his senatorial candidacy. Some believe a defeat would change his mind and wipe him out of the political picture.

Close Fight Expected

Observers today say the Dec. 3 election will be close. At present some declare Mr. Childs is leading Gen. Needham, who has been characterized by one political foe "the Fascist candidate."

Of course, the name comes from his service as head of the state police, but there is no doubt that the name has caused some uneasiness in the Needham ranks.

According to the observers, General Needham, through the help of Mayor Weeks, is gaining the support of business leaders and the conservative element which has looked favorably on Newcomb's low tax rate and economical government under Mayor Weeks.

On the other hand, it is said, Mr. Childs is the candidate of the garage mechanic, the man in the street and of the city employee, who has felt the sting of wage cuts under the present administration.

Many politicians, in view of the closeness of the fight, express the opinion that Mayor Weeks was unwise to attempt to name his successor and court danger of possible defeat.

These same politicians, however, have not agreed on the other side. A victory probably will boost the Mayor's political stock several points.

Robert J. Watt, secretary-treasurer of the federation, showed how labor feels toward Curley when he said, "in the last 10 years the labor department has had virile leadership only for the two years when Edwir S. Smith was commissioner. Today Governor Curley has made possible a renewed strength in the labor department by appointing Mr. Moriarty. Labor is jubilant."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

HOY—TAKES UP DUTIES / AS CURLEY'S SECRETARY

Cheerily greeting visitors in the Governor's office today was Edmund J. Hoy, who this morning entered upon his new duties as chief secretary to Governor Curley. He succeeds Richard D. Grant, who was elevated a week ago to a position on the state public utilities commission. Previously, Mr. Hoy served as an assistant secretary.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

CURLEYS KNOW WHO STOLE MARY'S WEDDING JEWELS

He Is Aiding Efforts to Get Full Recovery

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (F)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley is known to the Curley family and the police. The Traveler says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcement until police had completed their investigation.

The Traveler estimated that the loss might reach $39,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 sum set by members of the Curley household.

The paper reported a large article of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was still missing.

The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.
Dedication
December 8

Bridge To Be Named That Day If Plaque Is Ready.
Governor To Speak

The date for the dedication of the Nahatan street bridge has been postponed from December 1 to December 8 and there is a possibility of further postponement, according to an announcement by General Manager Kendrick.

The reason is the possibility of the Memorial plaque not being ready by that date. The architect has been delayed in preparing the plans, and after that date, the construction of the plaque may be necessary.

Governor Curley has already accepted an invitation to speak at the dedication December 8 and for that reason work will be rushed as fast as possible so that no further postponement may be necessary.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

BOSTON MEN IN PROTEST TO GOV

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (P) - Protest ing failure to obtain work under Governor James M. Curley's "work and wages" program, 15 men from Boston, headed by Rep Frank Leonardi, sought to see the executive today.

Because of the group's size, a committee was selected to represent the gathering before the governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Dedication
December 8

Bridge To Be Named That Day If Plaque Is Ready.
Governor To Speak

GAZETTE
Northampton, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

REAPPOINT HIM

Public school officials and other educators in Massachusetts, who have come to know the abilities of Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, are almost unanimous in urging his reappointment, when his commission expires next month. Commissioner Smith has given outstanding service to the educational institutions of the commonwealth while he has been under his jurisdiction, proving himself to be a progressive, able and thoroughly efficient official.

Because he had the courage of his convictions, and opposed the teachers' oath bill, which now has become a law, and in hundreds of other similar cases, some groups are anxious to see him relieved of his duties. But certainly a man should have the right to express his opinion, especially when the question at issue is one over which many conscientious men disagree. Mr. Smith did not feel that the teachers of this state should be singled out and required to take an oath which is not required of numerous other people whose influence on the thinking of the public is equally great. Nor did he believe that the taking of an oath would accomplish any real good. In this belief he was joined by many others.

Quite aside from the controversy over the teachers' oath bill, which now has become law and is being carried out accordingly, it would seem most unfortunate to deprive the state of the services of an official of Mr. Smith's experience and worth. If one recalls correctly, Mr. Smith was appointed by Governor David I. Walsh, a Democrat who did much for the educational system of Massachusetts while in the governor's chair. He established the University Extension division, and took a personal interest in its work. A man who knew the value of an education because he had to work for his own schooling, Gov. Walsh was anxious that this state should provide school facilities or their equivalent to as many young people as possible. His selection of Payson Smith as commissioner of education proved to be a most happy choice, as the man's record has shown.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

MESSENGER
Norwood, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAIMED BY GOV. CURLEY

Boston, Nov. 22.—Gov. Curley has issued a proclamation designating Nov. 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving day. The governor pointed to the example of the Pilgrim fathers in furnishing "an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity."

"Thanksgiving day, a distinctly American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay colony, when the hearts and the souls of the people had attained a degree of spirituality that was ever present in the hour of supreme trial. The courageous group of Pilgrims in that first winter at Plymouth was confronted with lack of food, with extreme cold and with the ever-present fear of attack from wild animals and with the dread of the unknown that lurked in the forest surrounding the settlement. After their first harvest they gave expression of their faith in Almighty God and to Him gave thanks for the abundance of the harvest and for the safe ending of the trying journey across the ocean. They were grateful, too, for the privilege of worshipping Almighty God in conformity with their own belief."

"This first Thanksgiving day may well serve as an inspiration to present-day America, since the most needy in the land today enjoys the fruits of his labor in a larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given us an enduring lesson of the value of faith, fortitude and fidelity. If we in America were today animated by these same sublime qualities, obstacles which we consider insurmountable would speedily disappear."

"Faith was the cornerstone upon which was built the Massachusetts Bay colony. Love of neighbors was the cement which bound this structure together, and love of neighbor should be..."
the basis for the reconstruction today of the economic structure of America. If we accepted fully that divine commandment, a new day would dawn in the life of this American people. a day of general thanksgiving, a day of happiness in every home. Such a Thanksgiving day is possible if the people of the nation are animated by the same abiding faith in Almighty God and in their fellowmen that actuated the founders of our nation. If we are animated by that faith there must come a recognition of our obligations to our fellowmen and his right to employ the talents with which God has endowed him and in return for his labors a recompense that will permit him to maintain his dependents in conformity with the best American standard.

"The task confronting the founders of the colony was most exacting and the task confronting us today is equally exacting. I have an abiding faith in the courage and the ability of the American people to solve their problems and I can visualize through an equitable solution the supreme happiness that would on Thanksgiving day reign in every heart and in every home in the land. God grant that it may be realized."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Letters from Our Readers

URGES PARDON FOR PROXY BRIDEGROOM
To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

Don't you think that a year in jail is a pretty stiff penalty for a boy of 19 whose only offense is being in love with a girl and wanting to marry her so much that he obtained a false marriage certificate to make it easier for the girl to say yes and harder for the girl's parents to say no?

I feel sorry for this boy, Herbert H. Mansfield. Many girls wish that there were more boys like him.

I'd like to see Governor Curley give this boy a Thanksgiving pardon.

ROLAND AUGER.

SINGLE TAX VIEW OF MENDES LETTER
To the Editor of The Standard-Times:

As a Georgist I find occasion to criticize T. E. Mendes on his interesting letter on the "Doom of Western Civilization."

The evils of the evils of "private through the cloth which did away with the necessity of punching holes in the material and pushing the thread through. Rome had labor saving devices that caused unemployment as well as the modern West does. Mechanized civilization may be said to have started when the first crude wheeled cart was introduced to gaping savages.

Rome at the time of the Caesars (the beginning of its decline) was embarrassed by thousands of unemployed; restless, dissatisfied, miserable, poor, to whom the rulers gave bread for sustenance, circuses for amusement — and campaign promises. The bread was usually deficient in quality and quantity because the administrators planned to get a lion's share of profit out of every contract. A wise

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BOSTON MASS.

MARY CURLEY'S GEMS RETURNED

Lavaliere Worth $5,000 Recovered; Part of $15,000 Theft

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The daughter of Governor James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valued piece, a lavaliere presented by the Governor as a wedding gift, has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5,000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and stating the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her.

Investigators said a man who had access to the Governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York by a detective attached to the attorney general's office. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.
Big Shakeup May Face Police Force in Boston

Boston, Nov. 22 (UPI)—A shakeup in personnel and procedure of the Boston police department loomed today in the wake of belated disclosure of a $12,000 jewel robbery at Governor Curley's Jamaicaway home.

What angered Curley was not so much the actual robbery, as the probability that disclosure of the secret investigation has spoiled chance of recovering more of the stolen gems.

Only a lavalliere valued at $5,000 and stolen from the governor’s daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, between last Christmas and her wedding in June, has been recovered. The lavalliere contained diamonds the governor had given his late wife during their married life.

Several times yesterday the governor expressed disgust that the police could not conduct an investigation secretly. He conferred for a time with Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

Bowie States New Deal Has Not Given Aid

City G.O.P. Chairman Asks Costs Be Cut in Talk at ‘Men’s Night’

Failure of Democratic national legislation to bring about benefits promised and the subsequent huge Government debt, was the keynote of an address by Harold S. Bowie, chairman of the Republican City Committee, at the annual men’s night of the Women’s Republican Club last night in the quarters of the Business and Professional Women’s Club. Mr. Bowie, substituting for Congressman Gifford and Andrew P. Doyle, who were unable to be present, declared: what was New England doing in ousting former Councillor Cote of Fall River and censuring former Councillor A. J. Baker, who received political appointments from Governor Caelay in return for political favors, Mr. Bowie said the Republican party was well rid of that type of men.

“Seek to Reduce Expenditures”

When the Republican party is ready to choose its men for office, Mr. Bowie said the party will not have to have a general jail delivery to obtain candidates. Outlining some of the Republican policies, Mr. Bowie said the party will strive to keep Government out of business and reduce Federal expenditures. The recent trade treaty with Canada, he said, showed but few changes, while in lowering the duty on Canadian farm products and allowing them to come in and compete with farm products in the United States, the Democrats have gone contrary to the internal policy of reducing farm products.

Explaining why many Republicans voted for the Social Security bill, Mr. Bowie said it was because it was about the only legislation proposed that offered the East something as well as the rest of the country. The bill, he declared, will not meet the needs of many cases and private charity will be the same necessity it always has been.

Music Program Given

A musical program was under the direction of Mrs. Irene K. Richards, including selections by the Midshipmen Quartet. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the entertainment committee, Mrs. Milton S. Coffin, chairman.

RECRUITS OF '36

Unity is Strength

A free government, free enterprise, free men.

Give us back American methods of government.

Oppose government by Federal bureaus, and stop the regimentation of our people.

Oppose the government raising the cost of living.

"Industry cannot be restored, people cannot be put back to work...human suffering cared for. If the government itself is bankrupt."

Stop reckless spending before disaster overtakes our nation.

"That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

I believe in the above principles.

Wear Your Button Through the 1936 Election—Carry Your Card.

Commenting on the recent action of the Republican Club of Massa-
Glenn Frank Lauds ‘American System’

N. E. Council Told Balance of Power Is Way to Freedom

HIGHWAY CONTROL URGED BY CROSS

Curley Praises Spirit of Cooperation; Directors Reelected

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The American system of an organized balance of power was advocated today by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the path Americans must follow to avoid tyranny and anarchy.

“The organized balancing of power,” Dr. Frank told the tenth anniversary New England Conference, “is the result of mankind’s attempt to find a workable compromise that will keep power centralized enough to achieve freedom without tyranny and anarchy.

“The organized balancing of power,” Dr. Frank told the tenth anniversary New England Conference, “is the result of mankind’s attempt to find a workable compromise that will keep power centralized enough to achieve freedom without tyranny and anarchy.”

The educator spoke to more than 700 political and business leaders of New England at the meeting of the New England Council. The Governors of Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire and a former governor of Vermont were present for the section-wide meeting.

“There are but three directions in which a people can go governmentally,” declared Dr. Frank. “A people can ground its government on a centralization of power, a decentralization of power or an organized balance of power. The constitutional fathers chose or were shoved by the compulsions of compromise into the third way—With all its shortcomings, it has proved itself historically superior to the other two.”

Centrization of power has invariably ended in tyranny, said Dr. Frank. Decentralization of power is anarchy.

“The changed circumstances of our time may call for a careful rethinking of the inter state commerce and due process clauses of the constitution.”

“I am inclined to think that everything the situation requires can be met through statesmanlike judicial interpretation. There is life in the American tradition yet. When the historic books are balanced, it will be seen to have been more progressive than Communism and more efficient than Fascism.”

Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua, N. H., manufacturer, was re-elected president of the New England council.

Other officers re-elected were: Dudley Harmon, of Wellesley, executive vice-president; Frank C. Nichols, of Swampscott, treasurer; and J. L. Baxter, of Brunswick, Me., secretary. Their elections were unanimous.

Here last decade and asserted the success of Vermont as a vacation area is due to the fact that Vermont has made itself attractive and the people appreciate it.

In opening the conference, President Carter reviewed its work of the year and asserted that the Council would continue its “constructive service” for this section in the year ahead. He cited increased business conferences and said that present conditions and the prospect immediately ahead are an invitation and a challenge to the management of New England enterprises to be alert, progressive and aggressive in realizing upon their opportunities and adjusting their businesses to the changed conditions.

Industrial Area

Carter said “our program includes advertising New England as an industrial area, accompanied by a complete plan for more effective cooperation between our industries and the community in each reduction and control of public expenditures; continued assistance to our agricultural interests for the better marketing of New England farm products; advertising and selling New England as a recreational area; and, in general, increased cooperation and coordination of all interests to make New England a better place in which to live, to work, and toplay.”

Louis M. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago, denied that local self-government is doomed but asserted that it would be crippled unless citizens opened their eyes to the wider concerns of state, region and nation.

“We must look toward a new concept of community life in which national controls and state supervision may be made to serve...
The railroad situation in New England was discussed by Governor Theodore "Francis Green of Rhode Island and Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Governor Green said the interests of the New England public in the reorganization of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad "should be protected." He expressed confidence the three trustee named by a Federal judge "will not be unmindful of the interest the governors are taking" in the proceedings.

Governor Bridges expressed determination to persist in seeking to end outside domination of major New England roads. Saying he spoke for New Hampshire and northern New England, he declared "we insist that our railroads will serve us best if free from outside domination."

"Our persistence in seeking to end the present domination of our major roads by the Pennsylvania railroad and its affiliated interests is based on the firm conviction that our rail lines must be free to work out their own destinies through their performance of the best possible service to the public which is directly dependent upon them," Governor Bridges said.

Directors Reelected

Directors of the New England Council from the six states in New England were chosen at the tenth anniversary conference here tonight. They included:

Maine—Guy E. Torrey, Bar Harbor; Edward M. Graham, Bangor; Dr. Walter N. Miner, Calais; Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, Lewiston; Walter S. Wyman, of Augusta and Andrew J. Beeck, of Washburn.

Torrey, Graham, Miner, Staples and Wyman were reelected.

Massachusetts—Bradbury F. Cushing, Halfdan Lee and Charles Fred Wood, all of Boston; Alfred W. Donovan, Rockland; Quentin Reynolds, of Springfield and John F. Tinsley, Worcester, all reelected for two-year period.

New Hampshire—David S. Austin, 2nd, of Waterville Valley; Victor M. Cutter, of New London, chairman of the New England Regional Commission; Edmund F. Jewell, assistant publisher of the Manchester Union, Manchester; Fred A. Putnam, Keene; Huntley N. Spaulding Rochester; and Roy D. Hunter, Claremont. Austin, Cutter, Jewell, Putnam and Spaulding were reelected for two years terms.

Vermont—Howard C. Rice, publisher of the Brattleboro Reformer, Brattleboro; Proctor H. Page, of Burlington; Raymond Fairwell, of Newbury; Edmund Deschenes of St. Albans; Samuel H. Blackmer, of Bennington; Ray Adams, of Springfield and Mortimer R. Proctor, of Proctor. Rice, and Page were reelected for two year terms.

The best purposes of local community, that is, decentralized administration of those economic, social and cultural activities which form the basis of progress and which alone can stem decay."

"Our railroad companies are probably the best organized business enterprises in the United States, and which alone can stem decay."

"They include:

- James M. Curley, known to the Curley family and the police.
- The Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry.

The thief, himself, is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry.

A lavalliere valued at $5000, a gift of the Governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the Governor announced yesterday. Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

The Traveler estimated that the loss might reach $50,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 estimated by members of the Curley household.

The paper reported a large piece of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was missing;

The suspect, the Traveler says, was in a state of collapse and under medical care today and search for the missing articles was greatly handicapped because he could not recall where the articles had been pawned.

The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.
BOSTON, Nov. 22 (UP) — The New Haven railroad reorganization will be a blessing to New England, Governor Curley declared here last night in an address before the Massachusetts branch of the New England Council.

"The railroad situation in New England does not differ materially from the situation in other parts of the country," Curley said. "Practically all of them appealed to the government for aid to avoid bankruptcy.

"The railroad situation here will take care of itself. The Boston & Maine has been able to weather the storm and meet most of its obligations, and in a short while, it will be seen that the reorganization of the New Haven road will prove a blessing."
Brann Predicts Maine Recreational Business Of $200,000,000 A Year

Curley Asserts New England Can Be Made Known As Only Place To Live

Boston, Nov. 21—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts in an address before the New England Council today praised the spirit of cooperation between New England leaders and declared that with cooperation "we can protect legitimate enterprise in New England."

He said that through the Council's campaign to make New England known "we can bring home to everyone the realization he has not lived until he has lived in New England."

A story of a prosperous tourist season this year in Maine was told by its Governor, Louis J. Brann. He said his state expected to develop the recreational business in Maine from a total of $100,000,000 this year to $200,000,000 in the next five years.

"I believe the axiom of New England must be 'one for all and all for one,'" he added.

More than 700 political and business leaders of New England attended.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut called attention to the problem raised by the number of persons killed and injured by automobiles.

Stresses Traffic Problem

"That is one of the greatest problems that can be imagined—the control of automobiles," he declared.

Governor Cross endorsed plans to develop the recreational features of New England.

Former Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont spoke for his state and told the Council Gov. Charles M. Smith, who was unable to be present, favored the program of recreational development. Governor Smith's message, delivered by Weeks, called attention to Vermont's attractions and facilities for winter sports and asserted the success of Vermont as a vacation area is due to the fact that "Vermont has made itself attractive and the people appreciate it."

The railroad situation in New England was discussed by Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Governor Green said the interests of the New England public in the reorganization of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad "should be protected." He expressed confidence the three trustees named by a federal judge "will not be unmindful of the interest the governors are taking" in the proceedings.

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Carter Renamed President

Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua, N. H. manufacturer, was reelected president of the Council.

Other officers reelected were: Dudley Harmon of Wellesley, executive vice president; Frank C. Nichols of Swampscott, treasurer, and John L. Baxter, of Brunswick, Me., secretary. Their elections were unanimous.

The American system of an organized balance of power was advocated by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the path Americans must follow to avoid tyranny and anarchy.

"The organized balancing of power," Dr. Frank told the conference, "is the result of mankind's attempt to find a workable compromise that will keep power centralized enough to achieve efficiency without tyranny and keep power decentralized enough to achieve freedom without anarchy."

"There are but three directions in which a people can go governmentally," declared Dr. Frank, "A people can ground its government on a centralization of power, a decentralization of power or an organized balance of power. The constitutional fathers chose or were shoved by the compulsions of compromise into the third way. With all its shortcomings, it has proved itself historically superior to the other two."

Centralization of power has inevitably ended in tyranny, said Dr. Frank, and decentralization of power in anarchy.

"The changed circumstances of our time may call for a careful rethinking of the interstate commerce and due process clauses of the Constitution," stated Dr. Frank. "I am inclined to think that everything the situation requires can be met, Nashua statesmanlike judicial interpretation. There is life in the American tradition yet. When the historic books are balanced...
GOVERNOR CURLEY TO ASK LEGISLATURE TO DOUBLE FUNDS FOR ADVERTISING

Increased Benefits to Berkshire Seen if $200,000 appropriation Made—New England Can Expect $750,000 Revenue From Its Recreational Resources in 1936, Conference Delegates Told—Wurtzbach, Wilson and Joyce Attend

Governor James M. Curley will ask the 1936 Legislature to double this year's amount spent for state advertising, making $200,000 allotted for this purpose. He so informed the New England Conference session yesterday in Berkshire, which has shared equally in this year's advertising, can expect double publicity if his plan goes through, it appears. Carl Wurtzbach of Lee is attending representing the Berkshire Hills Conference, Charles H. Wilson and Secretary Thomas Joyce of the Pittsfield Taxpayers' Association also went.

New England can expect $7,500,000 revenue from its recreational resources in 1936, Governor Curley declared, what with millions of Federal funds spent to improve farm-to-market roads, $9,000,000 allotted by the Federal Government for highway improvement, $6,000,000 for beautification of other highways, the Governor said.

Says Farmers Prosper
Governor Brann of Maine stated the farmers there were more prosperous than ever before. An industrial advertising campaign is being launched on a nation-wide basis to encourage new industries to locate in New England and to publicize existing industries.

Another optimistic note in New England's progress as seen by John S. Lawrence, chairman of Massachusetts State Planning Board, is the agreement between capital and labor as represented by the Associated Industries and representatives of the American Federation of Labor on taxation measures. This same committee reached agreements on the workmen's compensation legislation and unemployment insurance.

Winter sports are definitely a New England recreational resource that can be developed on the most extensive scale in the history of the region, the pronouncements of the State Planning Board revealed.

Massachusetts' Planning Board report as presented by Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman, included the program of the board as including the specific study of the decline of the tobacco growing industry in the Connecticut Valley, efforts to coordinate public works projects at harbor improvements, bridges, highways, roadside beautification, grade crossing elimination, and flood control, and health educational work.

Endorse York Plan
The 10 year land acquisition program proposed by Commissioner York of the Department of Conservation has received the approval of the New England Regional Planning Commission and the Massachusetts State Planning Board. This was held to be especially interesting in view of the rumor that he soon would be succeeded by Ernest Dean, former member of the legislative Ways and Means Committee.

The promotion of "tax consciousness" through taxpayers' associations sponsored by the Council was declared by Chairman John F. Tinsley to be the greatest contribution for community development which his committee is charged with maturing. "Through taxpayers' associations sponsored by the Council, taxpayers have become articulate," he declared. "New England business as well as business throughout the country is watching not only present tax burden, but also the tax trends. An organized taxpayers' association in every New England community will demonstrate to business that these communities recognize the problem and are trying to effect the burden of taxation by reducing expenditures and increasing efficiency in government. "The fact that expenditures in New England communities from 1931 to 1934 were reduced $135,000,000 demonstrates what can be accomplished."
Not Expense—Investment

Money spent for advertising the section "can no longer be considered an expense," declared Col. William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the recreational development committee. On the other hand, he said, this money "rather must be classed as an investment in maintaining and increasing this industry which normally has an annual income of some half billion dollars."

Commenting on the effectiveness of the privately financed advertising which began in 1932, Colonel Barron declared that "counting only people that gave us definite information, this four-year advertising effort has produced $3,600,000 in tangible business for New England. Furthermore, 40 per cent of this business is new business, represented by people who have come to New England for the first time."

"From the statistics gathered by the Council concerning the 1935 season, it is believed that the number of visitors to New England approached normal. However, the amount expended was still 15 to 20 per cent below normal. There is every reason to believe that New England should find that the 1936 recreational season will produce 3,000,000 visitors and summer residents and $500,000,000 in annual revenue, which would wipe out the depression losses and put annual income back to normal."

Pointing out that New England agriculture has suffered much less from disparity between farm and nonfarm incomes than have western and southern agriculture, Dr. Joseph B. Ely in an interview yesterday afternoon, took himself entirely out of the political picture for 1936, declared unequivocally that he would not run for high State office and implied that he would not give Governor James M. Curley any support, either for reelection or for election to the United States Senate.

"Under no circumstances will I run for any political office, now or at any other time, unless it is to seek election to the State Legislature from my own district," the former Governor declared emphatically. "I think there is more fun in the Legislature," he said with a smile.

The former Governor further branded the works projects of the national administration as a step towards socialism and declared that the Democratic party is in trouble. "The Democratic party," he asserted, "is faced with many difficulties, nationally and within the State. Different factions within the party have sprung up. There seems to have been no attempt to bring them together."

Asked whether he would run on a national ticket with Roosevelt, if called upon, he answered, "No, I will not." Asked whether he would support Governor Curley for reelection or for the United States Senate, he said that he had retired to private life and that he intended to remain retired.

"I am a Democrat and not a Socialist," he declared.

Asked if he meant by that that Governor Curley was a Socialist, he said, "No," but that Governor Curley had to remain in the graces of the national administration and further, that he considered the national administration as Socialist.

He expressed the opinion that many of the works projects were a step in that direction.

**Press Clipping Service**

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

EAGLE

Pittsfield, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

ELY IS OUT OF POLITICS

Says He Will Not Run for Any Office in 1936—Raps New Deal

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—Former Governor Joseph B. Ely in an interview last night deposed the dismissal of Richard K. Conant of Lincoln as State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

"Under no circumstances will I run for any political office, now or at any other time, unless it is to seek election to the State Legislature from my own district," the former Governor declared emphatically. "I think there is more fun in the Legislature," he said with a smile.

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TEACHERS HIT CURLEY "SWEEP"

ADVOCATE RETENTION OF SMITH

Education Head Highly Praised

Scoring the rumored ousting of Dr. Payson Smith as Massachusetts Commissioner of Education as the means of supplying Gov. James M. Curley with another "political plum," members of the Quincy Teachers' association are waging an active campaign to have Dr. Smith hold his job.

The association is actively working and forming plans of concerted protest to the "clean sweep" Curley policy, if Smith, who has held the job for 18 years, is thrown from office.

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PATRIOT-LEDGE

Quincy, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

URGE SMITH BE RENAMED

Teachers Say His Age Is No Bar for Position

Arguments against the reappointment of Payson Smith as commissioner of education because of his advanced age were knocked into a cocked hat today by Frank E. MacDonald, president of the Quincy Teachers' Association.

"Doctor Smith is exactly the same age, to the year, as Governor Curley," pointed out Mr. McDonald.

Today telegrams were sent to Governor Curley and Joseph B. Grossman, Quincy member of the governor's council, urging the reappointment of Doctor Smith, by President MacDonald.

"The Quincy Teachers' Association favors the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of Education," was the wire to the state's chief executive.

A similar wire was sent to Mr. Grossman, adding: "Any help that you can give us will be appreciated."

The Quincy Teachers' Association is soliciting the cooperation of citizens, particularly those who are parents of school children, in its efforts to return Doctor Smith to office. His excellent record during the 18 years he has held the office is ample reason to continue him in service, Quincy teachers claim.

Before coming to Massachusetts, Dr. Smith held the same office in Maine, they pointed out, and that state has always regretted that it did not keep him.
Letters to the Editor

(The opinion expressed in these columns is not necessarily that of the editor of The Quincy Evening News. This department is open to all citizens of Quincy and vicinity, but writers are requested to limit themselves to three hundred words or less. Writers' names will be withheld in special circumstances when requested, but no letter will be published when the name and address of the writer is unknown.)

THANK YOU

Editor Quincy Evening News:

At a meeting of The Greater Quincy Townsend Club No. 1 it was voted unanimously to commend our President, Mrs. De Ette E. F. Monroe, for her generous space given for notices and reports of the meetings and news of the Townsend Movement in general.

Very sincerely,

(Mrs.) De Ette E. F. Monroe
Sec'y Pro Tem

CURLEY AND LABOR

November, 20, 1935

Editor, Quincy Evening News:

The appointment of James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor for several years, to serve as State Commissioner of Labor and Industries is conclusive evidence that Governor Curley gives due consideration to the organized labor movement in making appointments to labor posts.

Mr. Moriarty besides being president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor served for seventeen years as business agent for the International Association of Sheet and Metal Workers. Mr. Moriarty also held several offices in the organized labor movement of the State.

It would be well for the organized workers in Massachusetts to fully observe the consideration that Governor Curley has given the laboring people in making his appointments.

JOSEPH La FONTAINE

Woburn Mayor Claims That His City Is Entitled to More Relief

According to Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn, the workmen in the city of Woburn are more entitled to the jobs on the state construction projects than Readingites or residents of Stoneham even though the work be done within the boundaries of those towns.

He asserts that on the basis of unemployment statistics, the loss of industry and the increase of unemployment, Woburn has the greater need and should be given special consideration in the distribution of employment. He declares that residential towns have not been hit so hard as the industrial centers.

Mayor Kenney, according to the Woburn Daily Times, recently sent a communication to Frank L. Kane, head of Governor Curley's employment agency, in which he pointed out that he would favor a bill which would call for a general state supervision of relief and distribute the state assessments on the basis of the relief statistics.

He pointed out that Newton, the wealthiest city in the state, enjoys the low tax rate, can borrow money at its own price, and has little or no problems in relief and unemployment.

He said that many executives and stockholders of large industrial corporations live in Newton, and the city is always able to collect the real estate and personal tax against those people. On the other hand, the plants from which these people reap a profit are located in such places like Woburn, and the minute there is a slack period, the factory is closed up and Woburn must bear the brunt of the cost of this unemployment and relief.

The officials of the two neighboring towns charge politics have been played for the benefit of Woburn, a Democratic stronghold, but Mayor Kenney points out that the first town in the Commonwealth to benefit by the "Work and Wages" program was the Town of Belmont, a Republican stronghold.

Wakefield is now aroused, the Wakefield Item stating:...
Mark What Von Says

What is Governor Curley’s motive in appointing so many Republicans to State jobs? Is it because the members of the Republican party are better qualified through experience to fill these positions or has he another motive, and that is to try and wreck the Republican party?

It is quite apparent that the Curley popularity, which sent him to the Governor’s chair, is on the wane. Were it not for Mr. Goodwin, now Curley appointee as registrar of motor vehicles, Curley in all probabilities would not be dictating the policies of this Commonwealth.

Were I to select the world’s greatest “publicity hound” I would choose Governor James M. Curley. For publicity stunt he has put Mussolini, the world’s greatest dictator, in the shade. Gov. Curley evidently enjoys publicity. He has a striking personality, a most remarkable oratorial delivery and an extraordinary knowledge of the English language. I am convinced that he would have made a great showman or evangelist and through his oratorical ability could sway the multitude to his way of thinking. Had he have chosen the show business instead of politics as his profession, he would have put Barnum in the class of third raters. I will venture to say that there is no person in the history of the world that has received as much publicity as our “militant” Governor. Gov. Curley knows the “publicity ropes.” He has a love for publicity and there is no telling how far reaching and what may be the result of his effort.
TRANSCRIPT
Roslindale, Mass.

NOV 2 1 1935

W. R. Police Officer Jailed For Auto Charge

Mother of Seven Children Appeals to Governor to Aid Husband

Charles O'Connor, formerly a police officer attached to Station 17, West Roxbury, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, this week by Judge Arthur F. Butterworth, after being found guilty by a jury in Suffolk Superior Court of tipsy driving, driving negligently and leaving the scene of an accident.

The sentence, later in the day, created a mild sensation, when O'Connor's wife, the mother of seven children, called on Governor Curley at the State House.

Mrs. O'Connor told the governor that her husband had been made a political football by Congressman Higgins, District Attorney Foley and former Senator Joseph Mulhern. She also charged that certain ranking officers of the police department had "ridden" her husband.

With tears in her eyes, Mrs. O'Connor told the Governor that her husband had been treated unfairly by a newly appointed police captain and that a sergeant had been continually "riding" her husband.

After listening to her story, the Governor sent her with one of his secretaries, to the office of Dist. Attorney Foley. Before leaving, he gave the woman a $20 bill.

CURLEY'S DAUGHTER ROBBED OF JEWELS

$15,000 Theft Last June Just Revealed; Most Valued Piece Recovered.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—The daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June. Her father revealed today.

The most valuable piece of jewelry, a lavaliere presented by the governor as a wedding gift has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Gov. Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and stating the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The thief did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley returned from New York, where she had been made a mother of seven children, called on Governor Curley at the State House.

Investigators said a man who had access to the governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York from a detective, attached to the governor's office. It was reported to have been sold for about 10th of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.

BOSTON, Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $15,000 in wedding presents belonging to Gov. Curley has been arrested in New York.

The thief, himself, is reported by the governor to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry.

The governor announced yesterday that police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS
Salem, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Dowling Admits Boston Losing Welfare Money

Boston, Nov. 21.—John C. Dowling, executive secretary of the Boston welfare department, conceded yesterday that Boston has been losing large sums of money through failure to effect settlements of amounts owed the city by the state for welfare disbursements.

Dowling's statement followed the assertion of Richard K. Conant, state public welfare commissioner, at a hearing in the State house, that Boston has lost millions of dollars through failure of its welfare department to make collections from the state. Boston's "percentage of state reimbursement dropped from 81 per cent in 1924 to 12 per cent in 1934," Conant said.

Walter V. McCarthy, who yesterday was named by Gov. Curley to succeed Conant, was executive secretary of the Boston department during those years.

"I found about 20,000 unsettled welfare cases on the books of the department when I took office last year," said Dowling, who succeeded McCarthy, "and since then the department has been correcting the system that caused these cases to remain unsettled."

Rutland, Vt.

NOV 22 1935

SAY CURLEYS KNOW WHO STOLE JEWELS

BOSTON. Nov. 22.—(AP)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $15,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and the police.

The Traveler says, however, that, out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported by the governor to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry. A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

NOV 22 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

MESSENGER
St. Albans, Vt.


NEWS

Salem, Mass.

Prepared at the service.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Edward P. Norrid Wood, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Charles
Welcomed to the club Thursday at the school lunch institute at East Weymouth.

A. M. to 4 P.M.

the assistance of club members in making cretonne bags for distribution in early December.

The lavaliere was returned to Mrs. Donnelly's shop Tuesday, after it had been sold for $640 by a thief who had access to the Curley home on the 61st birthday. Because of sentimental attachment to the loss of the lavaliere, which was last worn by Mrs. Donnelly Christmas Eve, was keenly felt by the governor and his daughter. It included among other jewels given to the late Mrs. Curley by the governor, the diamond from her engagement ring.

In spite of the secrecy which marked the activity of Lieut. Dorsey and other detectives who were assigned to the case by Commissioner McSweeney, it was learned last night that the identity of the thief was established a week ago and that information about disposition of most of the stolen articles is possessed by detectives.

A Union Thanksgiving service of the Protestant churches of Scituate will be held in the Baptist Church at North Scituate next Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The pastors of the various churches will take part in the exercises.

A program suitable for the occasion has been arranged and is as follows:

Organ prelude Mrs. Bessie Prouty Hymn
Congregational reading of Governor's Proclamation, Rev. Robert Withington, pastor of First Parish Unitarian church.
VOTERS CAN'T BE FooLED

During the recent criticism of the political activities and unfaithfulness of Cote and Baker, friends of Sen. Nicholson and Rep. Dean have tried to offer excuses for their votes on the bond issue. We admire the virtue of friendship, but in the case of these two deserters there can be no valid alibi for their selfishness and political treachery. They were absolutely unfaithful to their trust and repudiated the principles of the political party which they proposed to represent.

The voters of Massachusetts do not need to be very intelligent to distinguish the difference between the Republican and the Democratic policies. The former have a very definite and well established pay-as-you-go policy. If the money is not available, they don't go, only places where they afford to pay during the current year. The Democratic policy is to spend all they beg, borrow or otherwise. What do they care about the poor taxpayer.... except for his vote? For years the Republicans have reduced the bonded indebtedness of the Commonwealth until the end was actually in sight, and soon the State was to become debt free.

Then along comes Kingfish Curley and his spendthrift program. He is about to be defeated on his pet $20,000,000 bond issue, and he trades the votes of Messrs. Dean and Nicholson for promised rewards. They vote against the time honored Republican policies and approve of this vast sum which has set the Commonwealth back a generation in its program of bonds. The voters all know that political trickery was practiced and they deliberately entered into partnership with the opposite party. No friends of theirs can reestablish the confidence of the voters in them again. They are to get their reward before long from the Democratic administration. We believe that they should get their just reward from the voters who misplaced confidence in them last election. As the Rev. Schultz so bravely said in Hyannis last Sunday evening, Gov. Curley doesn't appoint men of the type he speaks of in his Armistice Day proclamation. Political traitors cannot be compared with the Washington, Jefferson and others who laid the cornerstone of America at personal sacrifice. We doubt if the voters can be fooled again in regard to these two Republicans who repudiated the principles of the party which elected them. It is time to serve notice on all such Judases that they are not fooling the voters.

The Press Hears

That a second payment of 25 per cent on the money impounded when the Old National Bank of Reading went out of business will be made to former depositors before Dec. 10. Just before Christmas last year the first dividend of 25 per cent was paid.

That Stonehamites could hardly believe their senses when Sunday night's sleet storm was accompanied by thunder and lightning.

That in three more weeks the days will begin to lengthen.

That Harry Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Hancock st, arrived in Hawaii last week with a detachment of the regular army. The ship was delayed by a hurricane off the coast of Florida.

That despite the treacherous driving conditions Sunday, but one accident was reported here.

That the fur will fly at the Pome worth st grounds tomorrow afternoon, when the high school football team meets the Alumni.

That there was a covering of ice over Kimball's Pond Tuesday morning.

That Governor Curley has designated next Monday as "Indian Day," and calls upon the citizens of the state to hold appropriate exercises in the schools and elsewhere for the purpose of honoring the "friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts".
Congressman Connery At H Co. Banquet
Tells Of Politics At Washington— "Jack" Dannahy Succeeds William McGah As President

While the storm raged outside it was "always fair weather when the old Comrades of Co. H, 6th Regiment got together" at Legion Hall, Saturday evening for their third annual reunion.

Many of the vets had a hard time getting there even to the hospital of an hour by the gale and storm. When Connery finally arrived, however, he was given a whole-hearted welcome by his old comrades of the Front Lines including H Co. Vets' new president, Jack Dannahy, who served with him in the 101st Infantry.

Connery was introduced by Secretary John H. Gallagher of Co. H, 104th Infantry overseas. Other speakers included Major Edward Connolly of Wakefield and Capt. Daniel W. Hogan of Co. I. Col. Warren E. Sweetser, the grand old man of Co. H, was given a vociferous reception.

At a business meeting preceding the speechmaking the following officers were elected: John Dannahy, pres.; James Byron, vice pres.; Walter Logan, sec.; James McGah, treas. The retiring president was William H. McGah.

In a talk lasting an hour or more, Congressman Connery regaled his listeners with many pungent stories and then got down to business on national politics. He said in part:

"Never confuse the people with the Government because the Government is not always representative of the people. Many of the members of the Government are sent to Washington by the money interests. They must vote as they are told so it is not always the people's voice that is heard in Congress. And let me tell you that a man must have his philosophy and a stubborn will to keep himself from succumbing to the subtle influences of money and social life in Washington. But the voice of the people is getting stronger.

Praise For:
Father Coughlin
"Father Coughlin is a real voice of the people and the vote on the World Court clearly indicated that the humble rank and file do not always think as some of the newspapers would have you believe.

"Take some of our Boston newspapers, for example, and let me show you the true picture. The Post, the Herald and the Transcript have all been working secretly against the soldiers' bonus. These newspapers are owned and controlled by the First National Bank of Boston. The First National Bank of Boston is owned or controlled by the Chase Bank of New York City. Behind the Chase Bank you will find the power and money of J. Pierpont Morgan and the Rockefeller interests.

"Now if it came right today that a direct vote could be taken you would find that the vast majority of our countrymen would want the soldiers paid their just compensation. That is the real voice that should have been heard in Congress but the voice of the money interests was successful and the soldiers were turned down.

To Fight For The Poor
"The big money men of the country would like to see me get out of Congress. Why? Because my philosophy taught me by my father when I was but a small boy urges me on to fight for the poor, the distressed, for the rights of the laboring man and for all the downtrodden Americans who under God's own will were put here on this earth for some divine reason.

"Shortly before the President's Economy Bill became a law all the Democratic and Republican leaders were summoned to the White House for a conference. President Roosevelt wanted the Economy Bill passed. All these leaders are composed of wealthy and influential men. Everything was congenial, the cigars were passed around and pleasanties were exchanged.

A Conference At Washington
"It became apparent to me that more or less attention was directed my way because of the fact that I had served in France during the World War. You see this group was perceiving enough to realize that if a World War Congressional leader assented to the rigorous cut in veterans' compensation it would make it much easier for the bill and the American people would be led to believe that the soldiers were a group of grafters bloodsucking money from the national treasury. Why even the World War veterans are against it themselves, they would declare. I sat at the table without a word and finally President Roosevelt himself turned to me and said: 'Well, Billy, what do you think of it — you fully realize that we must balance the budget.' The thoughts of my old dad came to me and at the moment that the biggest leader of the world addressed me I remembered one thing that he had told me. 'Remember, Billy,' he had said, there are big and powerful people in the World but also remember this—no matter how big and powerful they are, no matter how much money they have, just one little whiff of pneumonia and they are gone. The real power is On High. Stand for right no matter where you are or who you are with.'

Connery Stands Pat

"I raised my head and looking the President squarely in the eye I said, 'Mr. President, I will never consent to vote for a bill that will take away money from men who gave their health and vitality to the country when their country called them. As for the budget the records will show that it has only been balanced 15 times in 150 years. But if you really wish to balance the budget, balance it by placing a 1% tax on the securities which are now tax exempt.'

"My proposal was not accepted. Why? Well you and I do not own tax exempt securities. That tax would fall on the wealthy. Did that confer any truth on the wealthy? No! Yet several months later when the wave of protest swept the country over the treatment to disabled veterans those very same leaders arose on the floor of Congress to remark: 'I did not know the bill was so drastic or I would never have voted for it.'

The Bonus Army

Connery went on to tell about the true situation when the bonus army was quartered in Washington.

"At the time of the first vote on the bonus the crowd of bonus marchers was gathered outside the Senate on the night the vote was taken. Downstairs in the Senate building was a company of Marines with machine guns. Any demonstration that night by veterans would have been fatal. I explained this to the leaders and the veterans sang 'My Country 'Tis of Thee' and marched off..."
quietly although they were solely dis-appointed. Several days later came the episode that will be forever a disgrace to the American public—when the marchers were killed and wounded and driven out of Washington by poison gas and machine guns. Men who had been hailed as heroes a few short years before. Now let me give you the real facts of that bonus army. I kept in close touch with its every movement and I speak the truth when I say that there never was a finer disciplined body of men in Washington. Every man lived up to the rules, women were never insulted, in fact a woman was more respected by the bonus marchers than by some of the Government employees themselves. The point I wish to bring home to you is that they were a well behaved body of men but the American people were not allowed to find that out.

The Sad Lot Of The Reformer

"Sometimes I get discouraged when I find people working against me when I have fought and struggled to help them to obtain justice.

"Take in my district in Lawrence for example, where some of the workers voted against me—and God knows I have fought for labor for years—at times I feel like giving up and leading a quiet normal life. And then I think to myself and I say: 'Well, those workers who voted against you don't know and how can you condemn them if they do not know. It is your job to make them enlightened,' so I suppose I must continue and try to carry out my philosophy which will always be to strive to help up the mass of downtrodden people who are today struggling for a bare existence.'"

Connolly went on to say that he will not be a candidate for the Senate if Governor Curley seeks the office, but if Curley runs again for Governor he (Connolly) will positively be a candidate for the Senate regardless of who is in the field.

Major Edward J. Connolly, Wakefield's representative in the Legislature, was the invited guest of the evening and was heartily received by the boys when he arose to speak. Connolly was decorated in the War when on several occasions he personally led his unit over the top in attacks on the German front line. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

"I am glad to be among friends," he said, "and certainly if I had not commanded a company of Wakefield I would have preferred to command Co. H. But it was just as well that the 6th Regiment units were broken up before going into active service. The Company which I led in France, Company G of the 104th Infantry, suffered casualties of 14 killed and 40 seriously wounded so you can see how hard Stoneham would have been hit if Co. H went to France as a unit."

Major Connolly praised Thomas A. Ireland, Stoneham's own Major, for his courage in the front line at Quincy Wood in the Toul Sector. "Major Ireland's company relieved mine on that sector and several nights later the Germans sent over a raiding party in the dead of the night. With Ireland in command the raid was repulsed but I felt for him as that particular point was a dangerous one."

Lieut. Fred Belcher, who also served with the 104th in France, was commended by Major Connolly for his work over across. "Lieutenant Belcher's Company was awarded a gold cup for excellence," he said, "and that cup is now reposing in the Springfield Armory."

In speaking of the present trend of national affairs Connolly urged the Company H men to discourage Communist literature. "The Communists have in our public school and college at the present time over 600 teachers and these are backed by over 20,000 members of the Communist party," he asserted.

Calling attention to the fact that many veterans have never applied for the ten dollars per month which was awarded by the State of Massachusetts during the war, the Major, who is a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, offered his services in assisting any of the Company H members who might be entitled to this allotment.

"Col. Warren E. Sweetser, the old commander of Company H and now looked upon as the "Grand Old Man," was given a spontaneous reception. "At the present time," said Colonel Sweetser, "the American Federation of Labor statistics list 11 million unemployed. In conditions come back to nearly normal we will still have approximately six million unemployed. The problem is what to do with them."

"Now it is evident that young people need discipline and what could be a better means of giving such discipline than to make every young man at the age of 18 serve in the Army for four months each year for three years. It would not only serve the purpose of national defense but it would greatly build up the physical character of our youth and at the same time take approximately one million from the ranks of the unemployed."

"We must plan something of this nature and the veterans should talk it up for that is the only way in which we can combat this vast program of pacifism which has been sweeping over the country.

"In the Philippines there is a danger spot. The country now has its independence Supposing that Japan were to step in there as it did in Manchuria would not the result lead us to a war with Japan? We should be prepared for these possibilities with a well trained standing Army, a large National Guard and with compulsory training for our youth that they may be able to intelligently defend their country when the need arises."

After the speechmaking, Fred Bardicott, famous English magician, mesmerized the boys with a bagful of tricks.

Press Stoneham, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Junior Democratic Crusaders Organize

William J. Mahoney of 7 Tremont st was elected president of the Stoneham Unit, Junior Democratic Crusaders, at an organization meeting at his home last night. Mahoney was one of the active workers on the Curley-for-Governor Committee here. The organization was carried out under the direction of John A. McAuliffe of Lawrence, state organizer, and present at the meeting was Charles H. McGue, ex-chairman of the State Democratic Committee and now chairman of the State Ballot Commission and honorary president of the Junior Democratic Crusaders.

Mr. McGue, in a brief talk, said that the administration at Washington has several new projects to be launched the first of the year which will benefit the younger people of the country. He also predicted that the Democrats will remain in power for many more years.

The following officers were elected:

Wm. J. Mahoney president
Mary Ringland vice president
Margaret Landers secretary
Edward Roach treasurer
John Meegan sergt.-at-arms
Curley Declares Road and Scenic Development, Plus Advertising Will Bring in Large Sum to N. E.

RISE OF PROSPERITY SEEN BY SPEAKERS

Gains Noted by Governors of Region; Move for State Planning Boards Shows Rapid Growth

BY ERNESTINE PERRY

BOSTON, Nov. 21 — New England's recreational income can be increased to $750,000,000 next year with the construction of farm-to-market roads, beautification of highways and continuation of the program of advertising scenic assets, predicted Gov. Curley at the opening session of the New England Council's 10th anniversary conference, attended by 800 leaders of business, recreation, agriculture and government.

Massachusetts will be in line for this increase in recreational income with the launching of the program of farm-to-market roads and highway beautification under Federal allotments amounting to $1,000,000 and $3,000,000 respectively, the Governor stated. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate $200,000 this year to make Massachusetts' scenic resources known throughout the country, the Governor said later in addressing the Massachusetts State dinner group.

Some portion of this fund would be placed at the disposal of the New England Council for its new all-New England recreational advertising campaign, the Governor said.

Massachusetts harbor development that will make Boston a port of cargo instead of a port of call has been assured a Federal fund of at least $1,000,000 as a result of a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt yesterday.

Gov. Curley announced. The development covers dredging operations that will permit super-liners to come into the harbor under their own power.

The Federal Government some time ago promised to spend $4,500,000 with the State spending around $1,000,000.

Prosperity has definitely rounded the corner, according to the New England Governors, who brought reports of prosperity in agriculture and recreation. Gov. Brann of Maine stated the farmers there were more prosperous than ever before. An industrial advertising campaign is being launched on a nation-wide basis to encourage new industries to locate in New England and to publicize existing industries.

Another bright note in New England's program was seen by John S. Lawrence, chairman of Massachusetts Council Division, in the agreement between capital and labor as represented by the Associated Industries and representatives of the American Federation of Labor on taxation measures. This same committee reached agreement on the workmen's compensation legislation and unemployment insurance.

State Planning Boards

Planning is no longer an outcast, as it was two years ago, for every New England State now proudly parades its planning board. The New England Regional Planning Commission is represented at the Council conference by Victor Culler, chairman, and by Joseph Woodruff, consulting engineer. It drafted the eight objectives for New England suggested as a basis for development and the charting of public works projects. The objectives covered highway program designed for safety, convenience and beauty, improvement of by-roads, development of public recreational areas, elimination of river pollution, including the Connecticut River, airways coordination program, establishment of land use policies, and assembling of data on industry, commerce and transportation.

Winter sports are definitely a New England recreational resource that will be developed on the most extensive scale in the history of the region, thepronouncements of the State planning boards revealed. Vermont's Green Mountains turn white and Vermont will be filled with skiers this winter. The planning board predicts. New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts are developing new facilities to meet an expected public demand.
Haigis Gubernatorial Hopes Seen as Enhanced by Moves at Republican Club Meeting

Greenfield Man Believed in Stronger Position for Nomination Than Saltonstall Who Is Tagged Again With "Royal Purple"Label That Curley Used Effectively

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Political observers here believe that the gubernatorial candidacy of John W. Haigis has made great strides as a result of the recent meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, where direct attacks on Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House and aspirant for the G. O. P. nomination for governor, developed.

The important development of the "blue blood" label on the tag of the former State Treasurer is the result of maneuvers during the legislative session by Councilor Schuster, one of the speakers at the large Republican gathering, given a thrill, and the stock of the former State Treasurer took a decided upward turn right on the floor of the meeting.

Saltonstall's defense of his family's record, as well as his own, in public service, was a result of the Speaker's defense of an aged relative. While assuredly one of the most popular Speakers of the House in recent years, and while counting on many staunch friendships on Beacon Hill in his drive for the nomination, Saltonstall faces the obvious handicap of not having carried the primary, regardless of whether he was on the Republican ticket or not. The Speaker there, is slight chance that he will go directly to the voters.

Yet many leaders now think, following the national convention, that Haigis has given the primary convention the prime favorite to decide the issue and there, in the first place, the talking heads have been in favor of the Greenfield candidate himself that he would carry the contest right into the September primaries, regardless of whether he or Saltonstall will meet Warner in this appeal to the Republican voters. In that event, he will probably give the Eastern competition a liberal schedule, which should count heavily in his favor.

Escalator Route. In fact, Saltonstall backers are now looking for a better strategy for their candidate, hoping that Curley will not be affected by the vicissitudes of a winter on the Hill. If he is, he will fare badly, but if he is not, there is little chance that he will get the backing of the Saltonstall contingent.

Sure of Western Counties. Yet Curley may quit the governorship. Of the candidates thus far entered for the governorship, three are among the group of pre-primary candidates, linked with Haigis in an Eastern competition, rather than Saltonstall with Warner in Republican ranks and the Speaker's quick challenge to his party foes, which at the outset, of the "blue blood" label, Speaker and considerably lessen his chances of getting the nomination. His candidacy, many believe, has not been affected by the vicissitudes of the legislative session and the outcome of any battles there, he will approach the primary, as the present Governor will approach the contingent. The Speaker is backed by the party's best bet is having Curley up for re-election after a winter on the Hill. Yet Curley may quit the governorship in search of bigger game, as he has often indicated. In all the coming months promises to strengthen Haigis' position. He will not be affected by the victory of the Hill, and whatever the outcome of any battles there, he will approach the primary, as the present Governor will approach the contingent. The Speaker is backed by the party's best bet is having Curley up for re-election after a winter on the Hill. Yet Curley may quit the governorship.
CURLEY PREDICTS RECREATION WILL NET HUGE SUM

Income Can Be Increased to $750,000,000 Next Year, Governor Tells New England Council.

BY ERNESTINE PERRY

BOSTON, Nov. 22—New England's recreational income can be increased to $750,000,000 next year with the construction of farm-to-market roads, beautification of highways and continuation of the program of advertising recreational scenic assets, predicted Gov. Curley at the opening session of the New England Council's 8th annual conference, yesterday attended by 400 leaders of business, recreation, agriculture and government.

Massachusetts will be in line for this increase in recreational income with the launching of the program of farm-to-market roads and highway beautification under Federal allotments amounting to $11,000,000 and $9,000,000 respectively, the Governor stated. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate $250,000 this year to make Massachusetts' scenic resources known throughout the country, the Governor said late in addressing the Massachusetts State Planning Council, New England officials.

In June, the Governor said, some portion of this fund would be placed at the disposal of the New England Council to advertise New England recreational advertising campaign, the Governor said.

Benton harbor development that will make Benton a port of call instead of a port of call has been assured a Federal grant of at least $1,000,000 as a result of a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt Wednesday, Gov. Curley announced. The development covers dredging operations that will permit superliners to come into the harbor under their own power. The Federal Government some time ago promised to spend $6,500,000 with the State spending around $1,000,000.

Prosperity has definitely rounded the corner, according to the New England Governors, who brought reports of prosperity in agriculture and recreation. Gov. Brainard of Maine stated the farmers there were more prosperous than ever before. An Industrial advancement campaign is being launched on a nation-wide basis to encourage new industries to locate in New England and to publicize existing industries.

Another bright note in New England's progress as see by John S. Herlihy, chairman of the New England Council, Division, is the agreement between capital and labor as represented by the Associated Industries and representatives of the American Federation of Labor on taxation measures. This same committee reached agreement on the workers' compensation legislation and unemployment insurance.

State Planning Boards
Planning is no longer an outsider, as it was two years ago, for every New England State now proudly parades its planning board. The New England Regional Planning Commission is represented at every session by Victor Cutter, chairman, and by Joseph Woodruff, consulting engineer. It drafted the New England suggestion as a basis for development and the charting of publicworks projects, the objectives covering highway program designed for safety, convenience and beauty, improvement of by-roads, development of public recreational areas, elimination of river pollution, including the Connecticut River, always coordinated program, establishment of land use policies, and assembling of data on industry, commerce and transportation.

Massachusetts' planning board report as presented by Miss Elizabeth Herlihy, chairman, outlined the program of the board as including the specific study of the decline of the tobacco growing industry in the Connecticut Valley, efforts to coordinate public works projects for harbor improvements, bridges, highways, roadside beautification, grade crossing elimination, and flood control, and health educational work.

The 8th annual Conference of the Commission proposed by Commissioner York of the Department of Conservation, has received the approval of the New England Regional Planning Commission and the Massachusetts State Planning Board which is of public interest in connection with the fact that the commission's term of office expires Dec. 31, and unconfirmed statements have been made that Ernest Dean, former member of the House Ways and Means Committee, would be appointed commissioner.

The evening session brought another note of cheer in the address of Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institute, who said: "As we emerge from the dark and enter upon a new period of economic expansion, the natural tendency to advance prices should be restrained in interests of enduring progress."

Springfield will again be represented on the Massachusetts Division, New England Council, with the resignation of Quentin Reynolds. All New England Council officers were reelected.

Curley GIVES ARMISTICE PROCLAMATION

To the Editor of The Daily News:
A Lowell Courier Citizen story, reprinted in our Springfield press, waxes dominant over the people of Massachusetts for what it terms "Curley's Defiance," and calls on the electorate to exterminate the governor in next year's elections state and national, which will make the wrestle between working democracy on the one hand, and more or less established plutocracy on the other, which latter element ranks at the "Curleyism" which has taken the detailed steps to provide a governor's council such as Governor Russell strove though vainly to accomplish in his era, which should work cooperatively instead of hostile to the governor and his council. Plutocracy sure has "made the walking ring" recently with "Judiciary degradation" and all that, which marks the Judge Baker council and judgeship procedure. While a parson over there somewhere in Massachusetts "speaks his little piece" denouncing our governor for his patriotic words of appreciation and fidelity to the President for the Armistice proclamation. Is it that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." It looks like this for plutocracy in the next elections.

Furthermore, Governor Curley's 100 per cent Americanism in all his patriotic proclamations, such as flag day and naval day, spells rebuke to another disloyal faction, those few "yellows" who exploit their fanatic selves by refusing salute to the flag and pledge of allegiance to its ordered government maintained by those heroes who have followed the flag to battle for liberty and democracy in the earth! The time is here when that "Safe for Democracy" of Wilson's historic words is coming into its own; when the scoundrel plutocracy in "seats of the mighty" is showing again its ugly front amid "pithcex" and other massacres, and perils of general war against it again. From which complex God save our United States this time; as our President proclaims.

Returning to the "Governor and Council" issue, it is full worth considering that Massachusetts men and women voters unite as Governor Russell proposed, in abolishing that appendage of our state system, which I believe is for Massachusetts the only one in the states of our Union; so distasteful to allow the Governor his own hand in his executive office.

RAY M. WILEY, Springfield, November 21.
Curley Sees Ely Lonesome
As Prophet Next November

Governor Raps Stand Taken by Westfield Man and Praises Roosevelt's Social Security Program

Special Dispatch To The Daily News
Boston, Nov. 22—That former Governor Joseph B. Ely "will be extremely lonesome in the position he has taken that the social security program of President Roosevelt is not one which he expressed this afternoon by his successor, Governor James M. Curley.

Asked to comment upon the statement made at Lowell yesterday by Ely to the effect that he would not consider running with President Roosevelt in 1936 for the position of vice president, because the social security program appeared extremely socialistic and Ely is not a Socialist, Curley declared that when November of next year comes around, Ely will be extremely lonesome, "Either as a political prophet or a political prophet.

"It only remains for President Roosevelt and his associates to educate the people of the country as to just what this program means," the governor said. He felt that by the end of December the people will have brought home to them the significance of the program, and by next November, their condition will be such that there will be absolutely no question about the reelection of Roosevelt, with a vote for him as pronounced as it was in 1932.

Curley Sees Ely Lonesome
As Prophet Next November

Governor Raps Stand Taken by Westfield Man and Praises Roosevelt's Social Security Program

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Evening Union
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

Pratt May Be Awarded Plum
By Gov. Curley

Choice for Labor, Industry Board Expected; Former Commissioner of Education for
Bond Measures.

BOSTON, Nov. 22—A report current here today that Gov. Curley may appoint former Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus, an enrolled Republican, as associate commissioner of labor and industry to succeed Edward Fisher of Lowell, whose appointment expires next week.

If the Governor does this it will be a continuation of his policy of awarding "Curley Republicans" with high paid state offices. Pratt would join the troop that includes former Mayor Weeks of Everett, J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Chairman Edmond Cote of the Fall River Finance Commission and E. Mark Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

Former Rep. Pratt was one of the principal lobbyists early this year for Gov. Curley's $13,000,000 highway bond issue bill which passed the Legislature and the $4,500,000 bond issue bill for public works that was defeated.

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F. J. Long, Curley's Friend, Killed Today

Boston, Nov. 21—Frank J. Long, 31, a guest at Governor Curley's birthday party last night, was killed today when struck by a steam shovel bucket.

The accident occurred at the West Roxbury Trap Rock company, on which Long was superintendent. He was a close friend of the governor's family.


Nov 22 1935

School Board Petitions for Retention of Payson Smith

Recommends Reappointment of
Education Commissioner to
Gov Curley

Resolutions favoring the reappointment of Dr Payson Smith, state commissioner of education were adopted unanimously by the school board last night and ordered sent to the governor. Action was taken on the initiative of Arthur Roswell J. Powers member of the board from ward 6 and one of the two Democrats on the present board.

Whereas Payson Smith, the present Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has served with favor and distinction as such Commissioner for many years earning an enviable place for himself and the commonwealth in the national field of education, and

Whereas his term of office is about to expire and the post of Commissioner of Education is one short time to be filled by appointment of His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth.

Be it resolved that the School Committee of Springfield, in recognition of the services heretofore rendered to the Commonwealth and the cause of education by the present Commissioner, do on record a recommending to His Excellency, the Governor, the reappointment of Payson Smith for a further term as Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth upon the expiration of his present term of office, and

Be it further resolved that these resolutions be spread upon the records of the School Committee of Springfield, that a copy thereof be given to the Springfield newspapers for publication therein, and that a copy be forwarded to His Excellency, the Governor, as an indication of the unanimous sentiment of the members of the Springfield School committee.
Ely Will Not Accept Any Political Office in 1936; Refuses to Assist Curley

Former Governor Says He Would Not Run on National Ticket With Roosevelt; Says He Is "Democrat, Not Socialist"; Raps New Deal and Work Projects

BY DONAL MACPHEE
BOSTON, Nov. 22 — Former Gov. Joseph M. Ely in an interview yesterday, took himself entirely out of the political picture for 1936, declared unequivocally that he would not run for high State office and implied that he would not give Gov. James M. Curley any support, either for reelection or for election to the United States Senate.

"Under no circumstances will I run for any political office, now or at any other time, unless it is to seek election to the State Legislature from my own district," the former Governor declared emphatically. "I think there is more fun in the Legislature," he said with a smile.

The former Governor further branded the works projects of the national Administration as a step towards Socialism and declared that the Democratic party is faced with many difficulties, nationally and within the State. Different factions within the party have sprung up. There seems to have been no attempt to bring them together.

"The Democratic party," he asserted, "is faced with many difficulties, nationally and within the State. Different factions within the party have sprung up. There seems to have been no attempt to bring them together."

Asked whether he would run on a national ticket with Roosevelt, he answered, "No. I will not." Asked whether he would support Gov. Curley for reelection or for the United States Senate, he said that he had retired to private life and that he intended to remain retired.

"I am a Democrat and not a Socialist," he declared.

Asked if he meant by this that Gov. Curley was a Socialist, he said, "No," but that Gov. Curley had to remain in the graces of the national Administration and further, that he considered the national Administration as Socialist. He expressed the opinion that many of the works projects were a step in that direction.

The Democratic party, he asserted, "is faced with many difficulties, nationally and within the State. Different factions within the party have sprung up. There seems to have been no attempt to bring them together."

The majority of the opinion, it was learned, that biennial sessions will mean economy and relieve the taxpayers. Average cost of annual sessions of the legislature for one year has been $900,000, and, while it could not be hoped to save that amount every year under biennial, it might save $300,000 or more.

Another argument in favor of sessions every two years is that it would prevent the passage of laws throwing additional burdens upon manufacturers and businessmen, a tendency that has been growing in recent years. The tendency, also, to pass so many laws that the people are unable to familiarize themselves with them, is another reason advanced for biennial sessions.

The minority denies business men are frightened by sessions of the legislature. Neither does the minority admit biennial sessions would save money for the taxpayers. It contends a two-year budget would either give departments a larger allowance than is required, bringing waste and extravagance, or would give them so little that unforeseen emergencies would affect the public harmfully.
160 Jobless Boston Men Storm Office of Curley Demanding “Work, Wages”

Rep. Leonardi Leads Group Protesting Failure to Obtain Jobs — Governor Fixing Up Weak Spots but is Leaving Bigger Holes in Old Strongholds, He Declares

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Nov. 22—Headed by Rep. Frank Leonardi of Boston, about 160 men residing in Ward 3 appeared at the Governor's office today to protest against the failure to obtain work under the Chief Executive's “work and wages” program.

The entire delegation expressed a desire to protest personally to the Governor because of the size of the group a committee was selected to represent the gathering in the protest.

“Those men want to protest against the failure to obtain work,” Rep. Leonardi declared. “It will be pointed out to his excellency that in the opinion of those here the Governor is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work.

When the delegation left the governor's office they were extremely dissatisfied.

The governor, they said, informed them that there was no more work available for Boston workers and that there was nothing he could do now to justify his work-and-wages promises.

“We think,” said their counsel, Atty. Fitzgerald, “that he should assume the burden of providing jobs, for it was upon a work-and-wages platform that he was elected.”

Fitzgerald added that when the Legislature enacted the bond-issue appropriations for starting a public-works program it was the belief of Boston legislators voting for it that a substantial part of the money would be expended here. This, he said, has not been done.

“We think the wool was pulled over our eyes,” he declared.

A delegation from the Artisans Writers Union, headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston, also called upon the governor, seeking employment. The governor suggested that it might be possible for them to secure work as clerks under the WPA program if some regulations might be lifted. He directed a letter to the proper authorities with the view of bringing this about.

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BOSTON MASS.

UNION
Springfield, Mass.

SCHOOL BOARD URGES SMITH'S REAPPOINTMENT

Action Unanimous on Resolution Addressed to Gov. Curley; Commissioner's Record Cited.

Springfield's School Board in meeting last night adopted unanimously a resolution, presented by Committeeman Roswell J. Powers, recommending to Gov. James M. Curley the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as Commissioner of Education.

Dr. Smith's term of office is about to expire, and indication that Gov. Curley will replace him with another appointee has caused a storm of protest throughout the State and vigorous efforts to prevail on the Governor to name Dr. Smith for another term.

The resolution reads as follows:

“Whereas Payson Smith, the present Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, has served with favor and distinction as said commissioner for many years, earning an enviable place for himself and the commonwealth in the national field of education, and

“Whereas his term of office is about to expire and the post of Commissioner of Education is shortly to be filled by appointment of His Excellency, the Governor of the Commonwealth,

“Be it resolved that the School Committee of Springfield, in recognition of the services herefore rendered to the Commonwealth and the cause of education by the present commissioner, go on record as recommending to His Excellency, the Governor, the reappointment of Payson Smith for a further term as Commissioner of Education for the Commonwealth,

“Be it further resolved that the resolutions be spread upon the records of the School Committee of Springfield, that a copy thereof be given to the Springfield newspapers for publication therein, and that a copy be forwarded to His Excellency, the Governor, as an indication of the unanimous sentiment of the members of the Springfield School Committee.
Thief Known to Curley's Family

No Prosecution Planned for Purloiner of Governor's Daughters' Jewels

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and the police.

The Traveler says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Curley.

The thief himself is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the jewelry. A lavalier valued at $5000, a gift of the Governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the Governor announced yesterday.

Women Voters Rap Conant's Dismissal

Bay State League Declares Action Blow to Civil Service Works

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Massachusetts League of Women Voters tonight deplored the dismissal of Richard K. Conant of Lincoln as State Commissioner of public welfare.

Gov. James M. Curley on Wednesday named Walter V. McCarthy of Boston to replace Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1.

Through its president, Mrs. Richard H. Field, the league declared Conant's dismissal "a blow to the morale of the entire State Civil Service."

McCarthy's confirmation is expected to come before the Governor's Council Wednesday.

Governor Curley has given the labor people in making his appointments to labor posts.

Mr. Moriarty, besides being president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, served for seventeen years as business agent for the International Association of Sheet and Metal Workers. Mr. Moriarty also filled several offices in the organized labor movement of the State.

Mr. Moriarty was engaged in during his life of public service.
Ely Will Not Accept Any Political Office in 1936; Refuses to Assist Curley

Former Governor Says He Would Not Run on National Ticket With Roosevelt; Says He Is “Democrat, Not Socialist”; Raps New Deal and Work Projects

By Donal MacPhee

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Former Gov. Joseph P. Ely in an interview this afternoon, took himself entirely out of the political picture for 1936, declared unequivocally that he would not run for high State office and implied that he would not give Gov. James M. Curley any support, either for reelection for the State Legislature from his own district, the former Governor declared emphatically. “I think there is more fun in the Legislature,” he said with a smile.

The former Governor further branded the works projects of the national administration as a step towards Socialism and declared that the Democratic party is heading for trouble. “The Democratic party,” he asserted, “is faced with many difficulties, nationally and within the State. Different factions within the party have been no attempt to bring them together. Asked whether he would run on a national ticket with Roosevelt, if called upon, he answered, “No, I will not.” Asked whether he would support Gov. Curley for reelection or for the United States Senate, he said that he had retired to private life and that he intended to remain retired. “I am a Democrat and not a Socialist,” he declared.

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The resolution passed by the Springfield school committee at an executive session following the story was published at Boston today.

The story was published at Boston today that a $5000 lovelier of Mrs. Edward J. McDonnell, daughter of Edward J. McDonnell was returned to her. None at the executive family, and after a vacation, will begin work as an associate public utilities commissioner. The resolution passed by the executive committee today at an executive session following the story was published at Boston today.

Grant Ends Duties

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UNION

Springfield, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

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Special Commission Favors
sessions of the Legislature by vote of
Akeroyd, of Lanesboro, and the four
reached its decision.

The minority will submit its own
report, but the Legislature, which last
its consideration, the report favoring
sessions every two years.

Those of the committee voting to
favor biennial sessions were: Sena-
tor Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose;
Chairman, Representative William A.
Shepard, 3d, of Boston, James P.
Booth, Worcester publisher, and Mrs
Mary J. Schindler of Montonsett.
The minority consists of Repre-
sentatives Ernest J. Sparrell of Nor-
well, vice chairman; Joseph J. Har-
nisch of Chicopee Falls, Herbert W.
Urquhart of Georgetown, and Thomas
P. Dillon of Cambridge, and Senator
Charles A. F. McAree of Haverhill.
The majority are of the opinion, that
it was learned, that biennial sessions
will mean economy to relieve the
taxpayers. Average cost of annual
sessions of the Legislature for some
years has been $900,000, and, while it
could not be hoped to save that
amount every other year under bien-
nials, it might save $300,000 or more.
Another argument in favor of ses-
sions every two years is that it would
prevent the passage of bills throwing
additional burdens upon manufac-
turers and businessmen, a tendency
that has been growing in recent years.
The tendency, also, to pass
so many laws that the public is
unable to familiarize themselves with
them, is another reason advanced for
biennial sessions.
The minority denies business men
are frightened by sessions of the Legis-
lature. Neither does the minority
admit biennials would save money
for the taxpayers. It contends a
two-year budget would pile up
departments a large allowance and
is required, bringing waste and par-
travagance, or would give the
employees so little that unforeseen
would affect the public harmfully.

Additional departments and new bureaus
would be the natural result, the
minority contends. Bureaucracies
are to be feared. It is held.
The minority denies better laws were
result—the country, contends the
laws would deteriorate through lack
of quick remedy of defects. Legis-
lators, it holds, will not think of
laws in off years, and bad laws would
be enacted through quicker action. It
points to the commonwealth's fine credit rating as an
argument for retention of annual
sessions, and add that the public
interest by the commission were
poorly attended, showing no universal
demand for a change.

BIENNIAL SESSION
PROCEDURE URGED

Finally, the minority favors a
statewide referendum on the ques-
tion of changing to biennials, thus
enable legislators to vote as their
constituents desire, and not to be
criticized for voting as they think
best without instruction of the voters.

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demand for a change.

Action and Cooperation
Stressed by Gov Curley

By Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Nov. 21—Combined action
and cooperation such as is shown
through the New England council
can preserve the industrial status of
New England and protect legitimate
business operating therein, Gov Cur-
ley tonight maintained in speaking
at the annual meeting of the coun-
cil.

"We can bring home to every man,
woman and child, not only in America
but throughout the world a realiza-
tion that they have never lived in New England." Gov Curley thanked the New Eng-
land council for its aid in having
last Massachusetts Legislature
pass legislation to provide a $62,000
appropriation toward the $100,000 to
be spent in New England to pro-
ter with national and recrea-
tional travel in the area. He advo-
cated an appropriation totaling $200,-
000 for this purpose in 1936, point-
ing out that the six states derived
$550,000,000 from this source in 1934,
and there is no reason why the total
cannot be increased to $750,000,000
next year.

Stresses Interstate Action

He also gave thanks for aid in
bring about establishment of the
Massachusetts state planning board,
and in this connection declared it
would be the height of folly to un-
take certain projects, independent of other New Eng-
land states.

"The Connecticut river represents
an expenditure of $66,000,000," he said,
"for the ending of soil erosion, proper
sanitation, a draining of the streams,
and proper forestation, which would
make once more a sportsman's para-
dise. The Connecticut river taps four
New England states."

The governor strongly urged
planned, with federal aid, to Boston
harbor to make it a more desirable
port for large vessels.

In speaking of the decline of the
textile industry of which, in the period
from 1920 to 1933, showed a drop
drop from 115,000 to about 15,000 in
employees, the governor said, "Of
course we are justified in protesting
the goods produced in this country."

Continuing, the governor said: "We
conducted at Springfield this year the
Eastern States exposition and every
one of the expositions recognized at once the necessity not
only for cooperative dairies but
for cooperation in the matter of the
distribution of agricultural products. I
think that something should be done on farm-to-
market roads and I came away with an
appreciation of how much more attrac-
tive the highways might be made
throughout Massachusetts, not only
between Boston and Springfield, but
throughout all of New England, and
would be made without a waste of
money, in the building of farm-to-
market roads and beautification of
roadside throughout the common-
wealth. and we are, exceedingly for-
tunate in that the federal government
agreed to contribute $11,000,000 as
an initial payment for farm-to-
market roads and $9,000,000 for roadside
beautification.

The principals and supervisors of the Springfield schools yesterday unanimously approved a resolution for the
reappointment of Dr Payson Smith as
commissioner of education. The
resolution was written by Principals
George Burridge of Trade school and
Alvin Hurley of Chestnut junior
school and Assistant Principal
Marian Illiey of Classical high school.

The principals and supervisors of the public schools of
Springfield are keenly conscious of the fine service rendered by Payson
Smith in his position as state com-
misssioner of education. We view
with alarm the prospect of his re-
moval from office and we respect-
fully urge his reappointment.
To the Editor of The Republican:

The President has placed in the current budget, not in the relief budget but in the regular running expenses of the government, an item of $200,000,000 for the CCC. This bill will give the commonwealth at least 25 permanent forest camps. By forest camp I mean camps where the principal projects are the promotion of growth of commercial timber, the development of adequate firefighting facilities, and logging trails on state lands accessible to people who like to prowl around the woods.

The writer has taken virgin timber out of the forests of Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts that growth without the help or hindrance of man: timber that today would be worth many thousands of dollars per acre on the stump. I sometimes think that perhaps our forest management has become something like the practice of medicine—we have so many diseases of trees and specialists for each of them that we have come to create a force of "foresters" so highly specialized that they have forgotten that treatment of diseases to them, has not become of more importance than the growth of the timber.

The three western counties will grow deciduous trees which are of great commercial value. Trees hardy enough to resist the diseases which require so much expensive treatment. Prof. Rich of Amhurst, an authority good enough for anybody except the "screelon boys," says that black walnut will grow in southern Berkshire. Mahogany birch will grow on all the ridges of the three counties and God Almighty picked this area especially for hard maple and spruce. And so on down the line. Every taxing land owner in the area knows these facts and is living in the hope that the Curley lightning may strike 20 Somerset street with its customary force. Departments atrophy and die. Cobbett comes to becloud the vision of any group of men long inactive and gradually there develops the philosophy of doing as little as possible to hold the job. Why, civilization today would be nothing but a matter of illusion if the farmers would become conscious of the political strength of a man like Gov. Curley, possessed of the ammen and the courage to burn the dead wood.

I believe that this assurance of $200,000,000 a year for a permanent CCC will eventually balance the books for all the expense and suffering of the past six years. The nation has finally become boy conscious, and boy
CURLEY IS DISPLEASED
OVER NEWS LEAK

BOSTON. Nov. 22—No further information about the $7000 worth of jewelry belonging to his daughter, which was stolen from the gubernatorial mansion, will be given out, Governor Curley stated last night, until the police complete their investigation. The robbery, which occurred last June, was not made public until a diamond pendant worth $5000 was reported recovered yesterday in New York City.

The governor was displeased when he found that information of the theft had become public. He is of the opinion that the police would have been better able to recover all the jewelry if nothing concerning the theft had been broadcast.

"The police are investigating," said the governor last night. "The robbery amounted to $12,000. A diamond pendant has been recovered. It is valued at $5000. I shall have nothing further to state about the robbery until the police investigation is completed."

A resolution in commemoration of the late Dr. Walter A. Pollano, an alumnus of Middlesex College, was adopted at the last meeting of the Essex North District Medical Society and published in the current issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The resolution says in part:

"Whereas, in the death of Dr. Walter A. Pollano, the Massachusetts Medical Society has lost an honored and efficient member, and one held in high esteem, and we deeply feel the loss, and we desire to express our appreciation of his high qualifications, his loyalty to his profession, and his friends, and,

"Whereas, we desire to express our heartfelt sympathy to his widow and his two small children, and,

"Therefore, be it resolved that this resolution be entered upon the records of the Society.

The speaker at this week’s meeting of the Middlesex Medical Club was Dr. N. P. DeCesare, whose brother is Frank DeCesare, a second-year medical student at Middlesex College.

A group of Middlesex College students who have been assigned part-time positions under the National Youth Movement are making a survey of health conditions in East Cambridge, in conjunction with the social service department of the Middlesex Hospital. The results of this study have already demonstrated the need for a deaconess district for the clinical services offered to the children of the Out-Patient Department of the Middlesex Hospital.

The following officers were recently elected by the second-year premedical class at Middlesex College: president, Michael R. Crotty of Belmont; vice-president, Frank Shuman of Mattapan; secretary, Europa Harris of Worcester; and treasurer, Gaetano Grandi of East Boston.
Curley's Daughter Is Robbed of $12,000

Jewelry Lost After Wedding Last June

BOSTON, Nov. 21—(AP)—The daughter of Governor James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 soon after her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valuable piece, a lavaliere presented by the governor as a wedding gift, has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5,000, but it was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, and therefore of high sentimental value.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and declaring the lavaliere had been recovered. He appeared irritated that news of the robbery had become public.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley, returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her.

Investigators said a man who had access to the governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with Curley silverware on his person.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York by a detective attached to the attorney general's office. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value after an unsuccessful attempt to pawn it in Boston.

GOV. CURLEY'S DAUGHTER IS LOSER OF GEMS

Jewelry, Valued At More Than $12,000, Taken By Robber

BOSTON POLICE NEAR SHAKE-UP

Boston, Nov. 22—(U.P.)—A shake-up in personnel and procedure of the Boston police department loomed today in the wake of belated disclosure of a $12,000 jewel robbery at Governor Curley's Jamaicaway home.

What angered Curley was not so much the actual robbery, as the probability that disclosure of the secret investigation has spoiled chance of recovery more of the stolen gems.

Only a lavaliere valued at $5,000 and stolen from the governor's daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, between last Christmas and her wedding in June, has been recovered. The lavaliere contained diamonds the governor had given his late wife during their married life.

Several times everyday the governor expressed disgust that the police could not conduct an investigation secretly. He conferred for a time with Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

RAILWAY CHANGE TO BE BLESSING

Boston, Nov. 22—(U.P.)—The New Haven Railroad re-organization will be a blessing to New England, Governor Curley declared here last night in an address before the Massachusetts branch of the New England council.

"The railroad situation in New England does not differ materially from the situation in other parts of the country," Curley said. "Practically all of them appealed to the government for aid to avoid bankruptcy.

"The railroad situation here will take care of itself. The Boston and Maine has been able to weather the storm and meet most of its obligations, and in a short while, it will be seen that the re-organization of the New Haven road will prove a blessing."

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School Com. Joins Protest Against Smith's Removal

Following the example of the Massachusetts School Superintendents' Association and numerous school departments and Parent-Teacher Associations all over the state, the Wakefield School Committee, last night, unanimously in the week wherein they asked Gov. Curley to re-appoint Dr. Payson Allman of Greenwood, after a brief discussion of the situation which has arisen recently pointing to the indication that Gov. Curley is about to start the Commissioner of Education post would be offered to Smith with some applicant as yet unnamed. Gov. Curley has no definitely mentioned any man has in mind.

The vote was passed on motion of School Committeeman Harry B. Allman of Greenwood, after a brief discussion of the situation which has arisen recently pointing to the probability that Gov. Curley will replace the commissioner of education, Dr. Smith, with some applicant as yet unnamed.

The indication that Gov. Curley would replace Dr. Smith has started an agitation all over Massachusetts, which was reflected in a sensational way at the state convention of school superintendents earlier in the week when resolutions asking for his re-appointment were greeted with cheers and when a delegation was sent to the governor's office.

Reports that the commissioner of education post would be offered to Professors Rogers of M. I. T., or to the selectmen of the Boston schools, have been denied by both men. Gov. Curley has no definitely mentioned any man has in mind.

Retail Merchants / Hold Busy Session

The Walpole Retail Merchants' Association held a general meeting and supper at the Yankee Doodle Inn, Walpole, Monday evening, November 18th. An attendance which included Chairman Charles P. Kimball, Charles E. Libby, and Thomas Ahearn, Walpole's Board of Selectmen; Town Treasurer Harry A. Whiting; Town Engineer Fred Libby and Town Council Richard Kain.

Following the regular business Chairman Kimball opened the meeting for regular business which apparently includes every problem and worry relative to the welfare of the merchants, the town fathers, and the townpeople in general. Although the primary purpose of the organization is to create better cooperation between merchants, and to lift the business standards of the town to a higher level, innumerable current questions are dealt with, and through the various committees sincere attempts are made to improve general conditions and help the town in many specific ways.

Following the regular routine business Chairman Kimball called upon Chairman of the Police, Charles P. Roundy to speak. Having listened to the committee reports which touched upon many town problems the genial first citizen was well prepared for his task and after offering the thanks of his board for hospitality extended to them, expressed joy at the opportunity to sit in with men of the town to hear their problems and offer help where possible.

He proclaimed our democratic form of government the most efficient because of the fact that the power is directly placed upon the shoulders of the elected representatives. Referring to the new forms of government that have sprung up in other countries, he declared they are not the best for character building but rather tend to a form of slavery which we do not want for we intend to live our own lives and make them a real part of the community. Referring to responsibility he said that 3,000 voices should be raised in an orderly manner declaring how the town's money should be spent.

He urged the merchants through their committees to work to the end that Walpole would be a better place. In which to live. "As Selectmen," he said, "we realize the duty you have placed upon us to help build the character of our town, and with reasonable cooperation we shall endeavor to perform that duty as best we know how."

Because of the interest in committee reports which covered strengthening of the dangerously curved Main street bridge; cleaning of streets in the center; and the placing of an electric sign at Common street on the highway to direct people to Walpole center, all of which were closely connected with the office of the town engineer, Mr. Fred Libby was asked to present his views and use at some time later, covering the entire present and pending FWA program for Walpole.

In opening, he praised the work of the merchants as a civic body and declared that the town problems are yearly increasing. He said we have now six miles of sewer installed chiefly by ERA or CWA funds and the installation will continue now under a FWA program. He expressed the belief that many citizens think much of this work as not really needed, but it is done because of what would be required later. He said that the FWA is not as generous as the ERA and also the rules are more drastic, while supervision is more severe. Walpole hopes to do $500,000 worth of construction work and has submitted that amount to the Federal government for sewer work to July 1936. Included in the projects are sewer lateral extensions on Penberth street, a water main on School street, connect with a dead end street and improve the sewer operation at Stone and School streets, drainage work and the rebuilding of the road at School street.

Contract Lot

The contract for Common street has been let to Lorusso and De Pietro of Walpole. Three engineers estimated the job at $400,000 and the contract price is a little over $50,000.

Other projects include 13 sidewalks, Washington street, East Walpole from town line to Bird & Son plant, a section of East street, Stone street, Glendale avenue, Elm street, Beacon and Clapp streets, post control, a drain in East Walpole at the corner of Bird and East streets, extension of the main outfall sewer to serve the Lewis avenue and Clark avenue areas, and a sewer extension at Pimpton street.

This program will care for all the unemployed.

Lorusso and De Pietro will put in the sewer and laterals on Chestnut street, Rhodes avenue, Union street and Walcott avenue; also all renewals and rebuilding of the street and the reconstruction of Main street from Common street to the railroad bridge.

Curley Bond Issue

The Curley bond issue gives to Walpole $3,700.75 which will help on the East street road construction and will cut the appropriation for East Walpole roads.

Answering questions from the merchants' committees, Chairman Libby said on the question of renewal of the traffic light at Walpole center, "We have here a serious problem at a difficult intersection" but he did not commit himself on the renewal suggestion. On the straightening of Main street bridge he held out very little hope at present.

Christmas Decorations

The town will again erect and decorate with lights a tree on the center Common. More lights will be used this year and it is also suggested to add lights along the shopping area.
GOV. CURLEY INTERESTED IN COTTON GIN

Delegation from Westboro Well Received. Lieut. Gov. Hurley to Aid in Cause

On Tuesday, Governor James M. Curley received a committee of five from Westboro in the interests of preserving the original model of the Eli Whitney cotton gin as a Massachusetts possession. After a lengthy interview and discussion of the gin, his excellency expressed much interest in the securing of it and designated Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and one of his secretaries, John H. Backus, to see what steps could be taken to secure it.

Judge Francis X. Reilly presented the facts to the governor as head of the local delegation, which also included Victor Despres, owner of the Eli Whitney farm; Rep. Christopher J. Tyrrell, Donald H. Currier and William A. Temple.

Mr. Despres presented his excellency with a box of cotton that was raised at the farm here last summer as well as several photographs of the gin, the cotton field and the Whitney farm. The model of the gin, has been an exhibit at the cotton farm during the summer months and more than 3,000 persons have visited the cotton field and viewed the model since its arrival here last August. The model is owned by Luke Burdette, of Washington, Ga., who sets a price of $10,000 on it. Two states and one private individual are interested in securing it, but Massachusetts has first choice according to the owner.

REP. PHILLIP G. BOWKER

Representative Bowker is one of the most militant of Governor Curley's critics, numbered among the younger Republicans who have opposed the Democratic executive's program of state expenditures. He is a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the ninth district, which embraces Wellesley, and is a "smoke-screen retaliation" against his disclosures, declaring that the accounts of Brookline would be found to be in good order—as the report of the state examiner subsequently bore out.

Representative Bowker handles Governor Curley without gloves, meeting him toe-to-toe and giving no quarter in his exchanges with the leader of the Democratic party in this state. It is Mr. Bowker's plan to present some new and illuminating details at this December 2nd meeting.

Come, bring your friends, and if you and they have not already enrolled, you may do so on that morning. Mrs. Robert H. Case, president, wishes it known that the meeting will start promptly on the dot of 10:30 and will be over early, probably no later than 11:15.
PRAISE FOR SERGEANT O'LEARY

The Boston press has the following to say about Governor Curley's dispensing with his personal bodyguard, Sergt. Arthur T. O'Leary of this town, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. O'Leary of Church street:

"The people of Massachusetts, irrespective of political affiliation, viewed with alarm the announced intention of Governor James M. Curley to dispense with a personal bodyguard. For the past quarter of a century or more every chief executive has availed himself of the assistance of one. Coolidge, Fuller, McCall, Allen, Cox, Ely, and in fact all Governor Curley's predecessors were saved many annoyances by the presence of a member of the State Constabulary. Governor Curley has been particularly fortunate in his choice of Sergeant O'Leary who mentally is keenly alert, morally as clean as a hound's tooth, physically the very personification of everything best in young manhood. Let us hope that Sergeant O'Leary will continue despite the long and many weary hours serving his chief and the Governor will follow his predecessors in having near him one whose principal duty is protection."

TELEGRAM


WOMEN OPPOSE CONANT OUSTER

State League of Voters Protests Curley Choice For Welfare Post

LETTERS ARE MAILED

Members of Local Groups Are Asked to Contact Governor's Council

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 21—Protesting the replacement of Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare, by Governor Curley, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters began a campaign this afternoon to block confirmation of his successor, Walter V. McCarthy of Boston. The Governor's Council will vote on the name next Wednesday.

The same organization recently issued a statement condemning the 1500 job handouts during the Chelsea mayoralty campaign, allegedly after Rep. William H. Melley, later defeated, had conferred with Frank L. Kane, the Governor's employment manager.

Letters Sent Out

Mrs. Richard H. Field, president of the league, said this afternoon that letters have been sent to 25 local leagues of the state with a request that they personally interview members of the Governor's Council, where possible, and ask them to retain Mr. Conant.

Where personal interviews are impossible, the letters, signed by Mrs. Richard K. Nash, chairman of the league's committee on better personnel in government, ask members to use letters, telephone and telegraph to reach councilors.

Mrs. Field said: "The Massachusetts League of Women Voters wishes to protest at once against removal of Richard K. Conant, commissioner of public welfare. Mr. McCarthy's qualifications, good though they may be, are not the point at issue."

Value Unquestioned

"The essential point is that Mr. Conant has served the Commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously, and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921. There has been no question of his value to the citizens of Massachusetts."

"The league feels strongly that to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service."

WANTS COAKLEY ALSO READ OUT OF PARTY

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—On the heels of an uproar in state Republican circles and a demand that two prominent Republicans be read out of the party, there came tonight a somewhat similar Democratic upheaval.

Former State Senator Robert E. Bigney of South Boston instigated the Democratic action with a letter to Joseph McGrath, chairman of the state committee, denouncing Daniel H. Coakley, a Democratic member of Governor Curley's Democratic-controlled executive council. Coakley admitted yesterday he had voted on occasion for two outstanding Republicans, Robert H. Luce, former U. S. Representative, and Frank A. Brooks, present member of the council.

Bigney, stirred by what he viewed as the culmination of "many acts of betrayal by the Democratic party," announced he would offer a resolution at the next meeting of the state committee to read Coakley out of the organization.

Bigney was defeated by Coakley at the last election.
TELEGRAM
NOV 22 1935

U. S. TRADITION IS DEFENDED

Dr. Frank Says Organized Balance of Power Is Best Government

CITES 3 DIRECTIONS

N. E. Conference Told How To Avoid Both Anarchy And Tyranny

BOOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — The American system of an organized balance of power was advocated today by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, as the path Americans must follow to avoid tyranny and anarchy.

The organized balance of power, "Doctor Frank told the 10th anniversary New England Conference, "is the result of mankind's attempt to find a workable compromise that will keep power centralized enough to achieve efficiency without tyranny and keep power decentralized enough to achieve freedom without anarchy."

Three Governmental Directions

The educated spoke to more than 700 political and business leaders of New England gathered for the meeting of the New England Council. The Governors of Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island and New Hampshire and a former Governor of Vermont were present for the section-wide meeting.

"There are but three directions in which a people can go governmentally," declared Mr. Frank. "A people can ground its government on a centralization of power, a decentralization of power or an organized balance of power."

"The constitutional fathers chose or were shoved by the compulsions of compromise into the third way. With all its shortcomings, it has proved itself historically superior to the other two."

Tyranny or Anarchy

The centralization of power has invariably ended in tyranny, said Doctor Frank. He declared anarchy was the end of decentralization of power.

"The changed circumstances of our time may call for a careful reconsideration of interstate commerce and due process clauses of the Constitution," stated Doctor Frank. "I am inclined to think that everything the situation requires can be met through statesmanlike judicial interpretation."

But, even if amendment is called for on at least two points, the amendments should and can meet the situation without Italianizing or Russelizing the American tradition of Compromise between the tyranny of centralization and the anarchy of decentralization.

Not as Slowaways

"And such alterations of policy should follow a full and factual submission of the problem to the electorate. They should not board the ship of state as stowaways in the disguise of emergency measures."

"There is life in the American tradition yet, when the historical books are balanced, it will be seen to have been more progressive than Communism, and more efficient than Fascism."

Winthrop L. Carter, Nashua, N. H. manufacturer, was re-elected president of the New England Council.

Other officers re-elected were: Dudley Harmon, of Woellesey, executive vice-president; Frank G. Nichols, of Swamscott, treasurer; and John L. Baxter, of Brunswick. Me, secretary, their elections were unanimous. John F. Tinsley of Worcester was among the directors, named for two years.

Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, told the council that business, in the interest of "enduring progress" should restrain the natural impulse to advance prices in order to achieve maximum immediate progress.

"The successful operation of the economic system requires that back of each new unit of productive power there be placed a corresponding unit of consuming power," declared Moulton. "The economics of mass production can't be realized unless we have corresponding mass consumption."

Co-operation Praised

The state delegation at dinner meetings tonight considered plans for development of their particular states.

Recommendations drawn up by their state planning boards awaited their consideration.

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts praised the spirit of cooperation between New England leaders and declared that with cooperation "we can protect legitimate enterprise in New England."

He said that through the council's campaign to make New England know, "we can bring home to everyone the realization he has not lived until he has lived in New England."

A story of a prosperous tourist season this year in Maine was told by its Governor, Louis J. Brann. He said his state expected to develop the recreational business in Maine from a total of $100,000,000 this year to $200,000,00 in the next five years.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut called attention to the problem raised by the number of people killed and injured by automobiles.

Great Problem

"That is one of the greatest problems that can be imagined—the control of automobiles," he declared.

Governor Cross endorsed plans to develop the recreational features of New England.

FORMER GOV. JOHN E. WEEKS, OF VERMONT, TOLD HOW TO PROTECT NEW ENGLAND FARM PRODUCTS; ADVERTISING AND SELLING NEW ENGLAND AS A RECREATIONAL AREA; AND, IN GENERAL, INCREASED CO-OPERATION AND CO-ORDINATION OF ALL INTERESTS TO MAKE NEW ENGLAND A BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE, WORK AND TO PLAY."

Discusses Rail Situation

The railroad situation in New England was discussed by Gov. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island and Gov. H. Styles Bridge of New Hampshire.

Gov. Green told the conference the interests of the New England public in the reorganization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad "should be protected."

He expressed confidence the three trustees named by a Federal judge "will not be unmindful of the wider concerns of state, region and nation."

Gov. Bridge expressed area experienced in seeking to end outside domination of major roads of the State territory he spoke for New Hampshire and northern New England he declared "we aim that our railroads will serve us best if free from outside domination."

Great Problem

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Governor Cross endorsed plans to develop the recreational features of New England.
Move to Oust Coakley From Democratic Party

Senator Bigney Takes Housecleaning Clue From Republican Club Action

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Now it's the Democrats' turn to do a little housecleaning.

The Democratic move was made by former State Senator Robert E. Bigney of Boston, who, in a letter to Joseph McGrath, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, denounced Daniel H. Coakley, Democratic member of the Governor's Council.

Coakley said yesterday he had voted on occasion for two outstanding Republicans—Robert H. Luce, former U. S. representative, and Frank H. Brooks, present member of the executive council.

Bigney looked upon the Coakley votes as the culmination of "many acts of betrayal to the Democratic party" and announced he would offer a resolution at the next meeting of the State Committee to read Coakley out of the organization.

The Republicans recently denounced by the Massachusetts Republican Club were Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, and Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, both former executive councilors.

Protest Failure To Secure Work

Delegation of 150 Men Calls on Curley

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Protesting against failure to obtain work under Gov. James M. Curley's "work and wages" program, 150 men, headed by Representative Frank Leonard, sought to see the Governor today.

Because of the group's size, a committee was elected to represent them before the Governor.

"It is the opinion of those here," said Leonard, that the Governor is attempting to fix up weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work.

On several occasions Democratic members of the Legislature have charged that jobs are being given out to build up the Governor personally, to the detriment of the party.

Fitzgerald said the men felt the Governor should assume the task of providing jobs since "he was elected on a work and wages platform."

It was the belief when the $13,000,000 bond issue was passed that a substantial part of the money would be spent in Boston, Fitzgerald said.

Still another plea for jobs was made to the Governor by the Artisans Writers Union. This delegation was headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston. The Governor said he would write the WPA to lift some restrictions so they might be given work as clerks.
Criticizes Appointment

But Sees Many Cases Like That of Judge Baker

To the Editor of The Gazette,

Sir:—I read in a recent issue of your paper of the action of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, in a vote regarding the recent appointment of a former member of the Governor's Council to a high place on the Bench of this Commonwealth. In the sentiment of this club, unanimously expressed, I in common with a vast number of the people of this Commonwealth, heartily concur. But the Governor of this State has only followed the precedents which have been set by his predecessors in the office of governor. For years long, it has been the custom for our Governors to reward their campaign managers for their services, by appointment to the bench. I need not cite examples. If I did, I might be cited for contempt.

There are many examples of a different sort. Sometimes, on account of his high character and distinguished services, a man is elevated to the bench, where he shines as a major constellation among the lesser lights, and receives and deserves the homage and admiration of the free people of a free Commonwealth, but this kind of man is fast becoming the exception rather than the rule. Note the five to four decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States. I predict that no bar association will take action on this recent appointment. The bar practices in the courts.

At a lifelong Democrat, and a humble member of the bar whose tottering steps approach a high tribunal where ultimate justice tempered with mercy is meted out, I protest against this recent appointment, which carries a custom to its utmost limit, and tends to lessen the respect which the people have for the courts.

C. S. DODGE.
Worcester, Nov. 20.
STOLEN CURLEY GEM IS FOUND

$5000 Lavaliere Recovered In New York; Jewelry Worth $15,000 Taken

SUSPECT WATCHED

Governor Reveals Theft From Daughter at Time of Wedding

BOSTON, Nov. 21 (AP) — The daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, was robbed of jewelry valued at between $12,000 and $15,000 at about the time of her wedding last June, her father revealed today.

The most valued piece, a lavaliere which Governor Curley gave his daughter as a wedding gift, has been recovered. The lavaliere is valued at $5000, and was constructed of gems Curley had given his late wife, during their married life, and therefore of high sentimental value to the governor's family.

Governor Curley declined to discuss the robbery, beyond admitting the value of the jewelry taken and declaring the lavaliere had been recovered.

The theft did not become known until Mrs. Donnelly, formerly Mary Curley, returned from a round-the-world honeymoon recently and members of the family learned she had not taken the jewelry with her.

Investigators said a man who had access to the governor's home was under surveillance. The man was said to have been recently found with silverware taken from the Curley home.

The lavaliere was recovered in New York. It was reported to have been sold for about a tenth of its value.

CALL

Woonsocket, R. I.

NOV 22 1935

Thief Of Curley Wedding Presents To Be Protected From Prosecution

BOSTON, Nov. 22 (AP) — The Boston Traveler says the gem thief who stole $12,000 in wedding presents belonging to Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Governor James M. Curley, is known to the Curley family and the police.

The Traveler says, however, that out of consideration for the family of the man there will be no prosecution, at the request of Governor Curley.

The thief, himself, is reported by the Traveler to be assisting police in their endeavors to recover the remainder of the stolen jewelry.

A lavaliere valued at $5,000, a gift of the governor to his daughter at the time of her marriage, has been returned from New York, the governor announced yesterday.

Police are searching in Boston and New York for the remaining $7,000 worth of jewels. Governor Curley said he would make no further announcements until police had completed their investigation.

The Traveler estimated that the loss might reach $30,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 estimated by members of the Curley household.

The paper reported a large piece of jewelry valued at several thousand dollars was still missing.

The suspect, the Traveler says, was in a state of collapse and under medical care today, and search for the missing article was greatly handicapped because he could not recall where the articles had been pawned.

The theft of the jewelry has not been officially recorded.
AMERICAN
Boston, Mass.

NOV 22 1935

N. E. FARM COMBINE URGED TO AID TRADE

VISION BOOM IN VACATION BUSINESS

By ALAN C. FRAZER

Greater prosperity than ever before for New England's vacation business was predicted today by Colonel William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the New England Council's recreation development commission.

Another speaker at the council's 10th annual New England Conference was Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island, chairman of the agricultural committee, who promised:

Aggressive promotion of New England co-operative farm marketing associations.

Organization of New England farmers for expression of their collective opinion concerning developments affecting their interests.

HITS "SECURITY" PLAN

In the field of industry, Whiting Williams, industrial expert, warned workmen not to abandon their free opportunities for betterment for the sake of promised security. Such planning for "security" only means creation of a working class, on the European model, with lines drawn hard and fast and advancement impossible, he said.

Colonel Barron stated that in 1936 New England can expect to do a $500,000,000 vacation business, and he said development and advertising of New England's recreational advantages are now on an all-New England basis, with all states cooperating.

He praised the Governors of the six states for making a joint campaign and a co-operative program possible. The states have created a fund of $100,000 for advertising New England as a vacation place, and this supplements a New England Council fund for the same purpose. It will be year-round advertising, much of it in color.

MUCH NEW BUSINESS

"Counting only the people who gave us direct information," he said, "we know positively that past advertising brought New England $3,600,000 in business. The real figure is probably several times that.

"Forty per cent of that $3,600,000 was new business, represented by people who had never come to New England before.

"From statistics gathered by the council, it is apparent that the number of visitors in 1935 approached normal. However, the amount expended was still 15 to 20 per cent below normal.

"There is every reason to believe that New England should find the 1936 recreational season
will produce 3,000,000 visitors and
summer residents and $500,000,000 in
revenue, which would wipe out
depression losses and put annual
income back to normal."

Edward T. Smith, executive vice-
president of the American Auto-
mobile Association, said that the
industry is facing stiffer competi-
tion for vacation business and warned that there is a
taxation of promotional work. He
added:

"A tabulation made by us indi-
cates general approval and fre-
quent national enthusiasm for
New England as a vacation land.

GOOD ROADS HELP

"Accommodations were reported
good, prices reasonable in the
main, and, on the question of a
return visit, widespread affirma-
tions were made. You have built
better roads, making places more accessible,
and are telling of your good
spots to sail and swim and fish
eat, and also places to rest
quietly. But only by continuing
to seek visitors for your wonder-
ful vacationland, can you hold
this business. Keep your land at-	ractive and let people know
what you have to offer."

Organization of New England
farmers was imperative because
farmers in other sections are seek-
ing advantages from the govern-
ment which are bound to improve
their capacity to sell advantage-
ously in New England, Chairman
Lewis said.

"Individual farmers can obtain
little relief from grading and
labeling their products, as long as they continue to act as
individuals," he said.

The competition from the out-
side is as serious as it was in
1928. We have made a start but
we have not yet developed the
necessary New England co-oper-
ative marketing organizations."

FEAR DEALS SPENDING

New England businessmen are
confident of brighter days, but fear
Raw Deal spending, taxing and in-
terference will explode their hopes.
They are optimistic about their
own ability to stay out of the red,
but would like to drive those al-
phabetic specters out of the back-
ground.

They have been pulling them-
selves up by their own bootstraps,
developing new products, finding
new markets, and they believe they
could fight their way back to
normal if they could look forward to
less interference and lower taxes.

This they revealed as they met,
nearly 1000 strong, in the confer-
cence.

President Winthrop L. Carter of
the council avoided reference to
the administration's policies, stat-
ing that it was a part of the coun-
club's mission to seek benefits for
businessmen. He did, however, announce that pres-
sure would be applied to reduce
the tax burden.

But in private talk the rank-and
file of the assembly freely bared
their hopes and fears.

ONE OF FEATURES

A clash in executive opinion over
the proposed reorganization of the
New Haven railroad was one of the
features of the session.

At the annual dinner, Governor
Curley told the Massachusetts
branch of the council that the
road's plan will turn out to be a
boon to New England, and assert-
ed that the directors' decision was
the wisest step the road could take.

Only a few hours previously, Governor H. Styles Bridges of
New Hampshire had served notice that
the northern New England state
intend to continue to fight to keep
outside roads from dominating the
New England railroads.

He urged the New England gov-
ernors to meet that domination in-
dicating that the railroad situation
is not overwhelmingly important
in his section.

APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT

Governor Curley, however, de-
clared that the railroad situation
in New England does not differ
materially from conditions prevail-
ing in other states of the country.

"Practically all of them ap-
pealed to the government for aid
to reorganize" he declared. "The
railroad situation here will take
care of itself."

"The Boston & Maine has been
able to weather the storm and
meet most of its obligations, and
in a short while, it will be seen
that the reorganization of the
New Haven will prove a blessing."

Governor Bridges had insisted
that New Hampshire had not
changed its mind about the rail-
road situation.

The New England Governor
last December petitioned the In-
terstate Commerce Commission to
cut the ties of stock ownership
between these railroads and the
Pennsylvania.

"There have been intimations of
a change of opinion on the part of
our state," said Governor Bridges. "In New Hamp-
shire and northern New Eng-
land we intend to push this peti-
tion with the utmost vigor and
with all the resources at our
command."

PENNSYLVANIA DANGER

"We insist that our railroads
will serve us best if free from
outside domination.

"We are asking to think of the po-
tential loss to New England ship-
pers if our major roads were per-
mitted to fall under control of a
single trunk line, to whose ad-
vantage it clearly would be to
move all possible traffic from
our point through gateways reached exclusively by its
rails."

"The Boston & Maine is the
only railway that serves the
important cities of my own state. But its
lines reach every gateway along
our borders. Shippers at those
points theoretically have their
choice of routes to the West.

"The Pennsylvania controlled the Boston & Maine and its important connection, the
New Haven, the natural tendency
would be for all these routes to"dry up' save that through the
Pennsylvania gateway."

PLAYED BY FRANK

Raw Deal principles came in for
sharp criticism, chiefly from the
mouth of President Glenn Frank of the University
of Wisconsin.

Warning that a continued trend
toward centralization of govern-
ment will result in a "new and
tragic enslavement of the masses," he declared that the Raw
Deal embodies some of the prin-
ciples of Communism, Fascism and
Nazism.

"Another applause greeted
Frank's remarks which hit the Raw
Deal."

"Russia, Italy, Germany and the
United States have asked what
the relation between government
and private enterprise should be," Frank declared.

"The answer so far is Commu-
nism in Russia, Fascism in Italy,
National Socialism in Germany
and the New Deal in the United
States." Frank asserted that there
was a similarity in all four which
indicated that a world trend was at
work. "It is a tendency in the field
of economics to subject private
enterprise to political manage-
ment, and in the field of politics to substi-
tute highly centralized power to broadly balanced power."

SQUARED PUT UP

"The New Deal is perhaps less
firmly fixed as a national poli-
cy than Communism, Fascism or
Socialism, but its existence puts
squarely up to us the problem of
determining just what the role of
government is to be in our na-
tional future." Frank warned that the Raw Deal
is grasping at the reins of power
long held by business men, indus-
trialists and financiers.

"A steady enlargement of the
role of the state has, of course,
been under way for some time."
"It did not begin with the
Brain Trust. Even under Hoover,
the government was taking a
pretty large hand in the private
enterprise of the people."

"It was rushing to the aid of
banks. It was administering rest-
orative to railroads about to
swoon to bankruptcy. It was be-
coming a speculator on the grain
exchange. It was playing banker
to the farmer."

EIGHT OBJECTIVES

Eight objectives for the devel-
opment of New England are under
consideration at the conference.

They are:

An all-New England system of
through highways designed for
safety, beauty and convenience.
Gradual improvement of all
roads.

A system of parks and reserva-
tions preserving outstanding
scenic, historic and recreational
areas.

A co-ordinated program for
extremal abatement and clean-
ing in New England water bodies.

Study of needs for develop-
ment of interstate river valleys
and prevention of floods and soil
erosion.

A co-ordinated program for
New England airways.

A study of New England land
use and the adoption of definite
land policies.

An effort to assemble adequate
data on conditions in New
England industry, commerce and
trans-
Carter, who lives in Chestnut Hill and Hollis, N. H., and is president of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Co., was re-elected president of the council for a second term, Frank C. Nichols Swamscott, was re-elected treasurer; John L. Baxter, of Brunswick Me., was re-elected secretary, and Dudley Harmon, Wellesley was re-elected vice-president.

**SECRET HUNT FOR CURLEY $7000 GEMS**

Pawnshops in Boston and New York seemed the only hopes today toward recovery of Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly's missing jewels.

With the same secrecy that prevailed until yesterday's Boston Evening American revealed the $12,500 robbery, detectives pushed the hunt for $7500 worth of the jewels not yet returned.

The Governor's daughter, who discovered the theft on the eve of her wedding to Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly last June, recalled the detectives in reticence today.

But she basked in one ray of happiness—the return of a $5000 lavaliere, which had been fashioned out of jewels her father had given to her late mother.

It was recovered from a New York pawnbroker. Just how the piece was traced may never be made public.

It is feared in some circles, the Boston Evening American learned today, that at least one-half of the missing $7500 worth of jewelry was subsequently stolen from the original thief after he had entrusted it to a supposed friend.

**HARD TO TRACE**

This circumstance, it is understood, has made it more difficult for detectives to trace that part of the loot.

Governor Curley has left the entire investigation in the hands of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

At his Jamaica way home today the governor indicated this in the terse statement:

"I am afraid that any other information concerning the theft will have to come from the Boston police department."

The police head has consistently declined to comment on the situation.

**PLANS FOR PARTY**

First indication that some sort of problem concerned the governor's daughter appeared in visits that she made to Commissioner McSweeney at police headquarters. Commissioner McSweeney explained to inquisitive reporters that:

"The calls are about plans for the Governor's birthday party."

True enough was this statement in view of the information that followed the party and enabled the Boston Evening American to reveal the original theft through the return of the lavaliere to the Governor at the height of his celebration.

Indeed, the calls did prove to be "Plans for the Party—the return of the stolen lavaliere.

The lavaliere was recovered Tuesday. It contains the diamond from the late Mrs. Curley's engagement ring and a 3½ karat canary diamond, one of the Governor's last gifts to Mary's mother.

**MADE BY TIFFANY'S**

It was fashioned by Tiffany's, according to Governor Curley's specifications. He presented it to Mary some time after her mother's death.

Mary wore it only a few times, the last being Christmas Eve a year ago. Then she put it away, intending to wear it at her wedding.

She was stunned to discover the lavaliere and other jewels missing on the eve of the wedding.

She told no one, unwilling to cause grief for the Governor at such a time.

On her return from her round-the-world honeymoon, she quietly told the Governor. Father and daughter searched the house from cellar to roof and then the Governor called in Police Commissioner McSweeney.

**NEW YORK CLUE**

A quiet investigation was started with the trail leading to New York.

Smart detective work located a small jeweler who recalled purchasing such a lavaliere early this year for $640.

Through him the $3000 piece of jewelry was traced and on Tuesday afternoon it was handed to New York authorities and then flown to Boston.

It was given to Mary secretly.

At the birthday party the governor unwrapped the smallest of his numerous gifts to find the jewels.

A card enclosed said: "From Mary."

**GAME THROWS EXPECTED AT AUTO SHOW**

Automobile salesmen and dealers made preparations today to handle the largest crowd of the week at the 1935 Auto Show being held at the Mechanics Building.

The thousands of people, who will come to this city today and tomorrow for football games, are expected to fill the exposition hall and boost the sales way over the prosperity mark of 1928.

New models with their long-sweeping airflow lines and automatic devices to make driving safer are holding the attention of the visitors and prospective buyers who flocked to the show.

Not a single pessimistic word has been uttered by the sponsors about the present results of the Auto Show, indicative of the new-found optimism and sales.

Miss Helen L. Fahey, of 12 Everett street, Concord, won a Plymouth automobile at yesterday's show. Her name was drawn by Governor Curley, who attended the exposition with his military staff.
Secret Hunt For Curley's Jewels

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It contains the diamond from the late Mrs. Curley's engagement ring and a 34 karat canary diamond, one of the Governor's last gifts to Mary's mother.

Bigney Stirred By Coakley Vote

Little concerned over the plan of Robert E. Bigney, South Boston Democratic leader, to have Councillor Daniel J. Coakley read out of the party.

His announcement came when Coakley said he had voted for two Republicans, Frank A. Brooks and Robert Luce, in the 1934 elections.

Bigney was beaten by Coakley in the 1934 Democratic primaries.

Jerry and Mitze Pals

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Jerry, Boston bull terrier, and Mitze, Angora cat, owned by Mrs. Newland of Worcester street, Belmont, are an odd pair of playmates.
New England Prosperity

GIGANTIC FARM COMBINE URGED

TRADE REVIVAL PLANNED

Vacation Business Drive to Aid Boom

By ALAN C. FRASER

Greater prosperity than ever before for New England's vacation business was predicted today by Colonel William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the New England Council's recreation development commission.

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In the field of industry, Whiting Williams, industrial expert, warned that workers not to abandon their free opportunities for betterment for the sake of promised security. Such planning for "security" only means creation of a working class, on the European model, with lines drawn hard and fast and advancement impossible, he said.

Colonel Barron stated that in 1935 New England can expect to do a $500,000,000 vacation business, and he said development and advertising of New England's recreational advantages are now on an all-New England basis, with all states cooperating.

He praised the Governors of the six states for making a joint campaign and a co-operative program possible. The states have created a fund of $100,000 for advertising New England as a vacation place, and this supplements a New England Council fund for the same purpose. It will be year-round advertising, much of it in color.

Much New Business

"Counting only the people who gave us direct information," he said, "we know positively that past advertising brought New England $3,600,000 in business. The real figure is probably several times that.

"Forty per cent of that $3,600,000 was new business, represented by people who had never come to New England before."

Frank asserted that there is a world trend towards centralization of government, which will result in a "new and tragic enslavement of the masses," he declared that the Raw Deal embodies some of the principles of Communism, Fascism and Nazi Socialism. Frequent applause greeted Frank's remarks which hit the Raw Deal.

"Russia, Italy, Germany and the United States have asked what the relation between government and private enterprise should be," Frank declared.

"The answer so far is Communism in Russia, Fascism in Italy, National Socialism in Germany and New Deal in the United States."

Frank asserted that there was a similarity in all four which indicated that a world trend was at work.

"It is a tendency in the field of economics to subject private
enterprise to political management, and in the field of politics to substitute highly centralized power to broadly balanced power.

**Squarely Put Up**

"The New Deal is perhaps less firmly fixed as a national policy than Communism, Fascism or Socialism, but its existence puts squarely up to us the problem of determining just what the role of government is to be in our national future."

Frank warned that the New Deal is grasping at the reins of power long held by business men, industrialists and financiers.

"A steady enlargement of the role of the state has, of course, been under way for some time. "It did not begin with the Brain Trust. Even under Hoover, the government was taking a pretty large hand in the private enterprise of the people."

"It was rushing to the aid of banks. It was administering restoratives to railroads about to swoon to bankruptcy. It was becoming a speculator on the grain exchange. It was playing banker to the farmer."

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

**McSweeney Police Plan Wins; Clougherty Back**

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney won a sweeping victory in his dealings with the State Civil Service Commission today.

The commission reinstated Peter J. Clougherty, who had resigned under pressure, and capitulated to McSweeney on promotions.

Hereafter the police head will be able to raise to captain any lieutenant who passed the civil service examination, no matter where he stands on the graded list.

**OLD LAW STRICT**

The rule has been that the police commissioner, in making a captain, had to select him from the first three at the top of the civil service list. And in making two captains he had to name them out of the first five.

Moreover, a lieutenant will now be eligible for promotion no matter how short a time he has served as a lieutenant. The rule has been one year.

Clougherty's reinstatement was recommended by McSweeney, but Chairman James M. Hurley of the civil service commission had delayed it to study the law.

Clougherty resigned after striking a comrade. He contended the blow was provoked.

AGAINST HULTMAN

Clougherty testified last spring at the Governor's hearings in the attempt to oust Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, from his post as metropolitan district commissioner.

Commissioner Hurley called on McSweeney today and the announcements were made after a conference that lasted an hour and a half. Hurley said the whole civil service commission agreed on the new rule on promotions.

Hurley's term expires December 1 and he is a candidate for re-appointment, but it has been reported that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown would get the job.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston Mass.

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

**GOVERNOR TO ATTEND BALL**

Governor James M. Curley and other state dignitaries are expected to attend the Department Recognition and Military Ball sponsored by the State American Legion and to be held tomorrow at Worcester.
Thefts at Governor Curley's home, revealed for the first time in yesterday's Boston Evening American, included the loss of three gifts sent to his daughter on the eve of her wedding to Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly last June.

They were included in loot that ran to a total of nearly $50,000, including jewels.

About $40,000 worth of the loot has since been secretly returned, including two of the gifts.

These were a few of the highlights today as detectives pressed with utmost secrecy toward recovery of $10,000 worth of jewels and a third gift valued at $90 which are still missing.

SEARCH PAWNSHOPS

Another is the revelation that one expensive piece, given by the original thief for disposal, was afterward stolen from the man who purchased it from the jeweler.

Detectives have hope, but a slight one, that it might be returned this week.

Other missing pieces, they fear, may never be found. They were disposed of by a man who did not have his full faculties at the time of the sale, and therefore, is unable to furnish any lead to where they might be traced.

Hope for recovery lay in a thorough search of Boston and New York pawnshops and word that trickled through the underworld that the jewels were too 'hot' to be found with.

The Governor's daughter, who discovered the theft on the eve of her wedding to Lieutenant-Colonel Donnelly last June, rivalled the Boston Evening American to reveal the original theft through the detectives in reticence today.

But she basked in one ray of happiness—the return of a $5000 lavaliere, which had been fashioned out of jewels her father had given to her late mother.

It was recovered from a New York pawnbroker. Just how the piece was traced may never be made public.

Governor Curley has left the entire investigation in the hands of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

At his Jamaica way home today the governor indicated this in the terse statement:

"I am afraid that any other information concerning the theft will have to come from the Boston police department."

The police head has consistently declined to comment on the situation.

PLANS FOR PARTY

First indication that some sort of problem concerned the governor's daughter appeared in visits that she made to Commissioner McSweeney at police headquarters.

Commissioner McSweeney explained to inquisitive reporters that:

"The calls are about plans for the Governor's birthday party." True enough was this statement in view of the information that followed the party and enabled the Boston Evening American to reveal the original theft through the
return of the lavaliere to the Gover-
nor at the height of his cele-
bration.
Indeed, the calls did prove to be
Plans for the Party—the return
Of the stolen lavaliere. The lavaliere was recovered
Tieds from the late Mrs. Curley's engagement ring
and a 3½ karat canary diamond, one of the Governor's last gifts to
Mary's mother.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

GRANT NOW ON VACATION
TAKES UTILITIES POST DEC 1
Richard D. Grant, recently appoint-
ed a member of the Public Utilities
Commission, concluded his duties as
secretary to Gov Curley last night.
He will take his new office at that
time. Until then he will enjoy a va-
cation. He has been Gov Curley's
secretary since the Governor was
elected last November.
Grant's successor as secretary, Ed-
mond Hoy, will take that office today.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 2 2 1935

WOMEN VOTERS
SPLIT ON CONANT
Boston Directors Back
McCarthy, Laud Curley
Deny Mrs Field, State Head,
Has Right to Speak for League

Irritated by the attack on the
removal of Public Welfare Com-
missioner Richard K. Conant issued
yesterday by the president of the
Massachusetts League of Women
Voters, four members of the Bos-
ton branch last night denied the
right of any officer of the league
to make such statements and
hearty indorsed Gov Curley's ap-
pointment of Walter V. McCarthy
to the job.

The president, Mrs Richard H.
Field of Weston, had expressed of-
disapproval of Conant's re-
moval and called upon the local branches to bring
pressure to bear on their Gov-
nor's Councilors and protest
against appointment, provided they
called for anyone to replace a career
man.

A Question of Principle
Mrs Field said her objection and
that of Mrs Edward K. Nash, chair-
man of the League's Committee, were
not based on any disapproval or
malice toward McCarthy. The league
felt, they said, that a man as qual-
ified and experienced as Conant, who
had held the job since 1921 with in-
creasing usefulness to the commu-
nity, should be kept.

The only other appointment the
league has objected to since Gov
Curley took office was that of Post-
mastery Tague to replace a career
man. The protests in this instance were sent to Pres-
ident Roosevelt and Postmaster Gen-
eral Farley at Wash-
ington.

While the league wrangled In-
ternally last night over the issue,
local welfare organizations throughout the
state and city were preparing to pro-
test the removal of Conant. Heads of the various associations met in Boston
last night to decide what form of protest they
would make.

Against Patronage
After the meeting Herbert C. Par-
sons, ex-probation commissioner and
head of the Massachusetts Child
Council, said there would be a fur-
ther meeting before action is taken.

"This movement is not among wel-
fare executives alone," said Mr Par-
sons. "Many private citizens from
points scattered throughout the state
have written us letters of protest
against the elimination of Conant
and making the commissionership a
matter of political patronage.

"There is a state-wide feeling
against any action which puts the
department on a political basis where
it has never been before. We feel
that Mr Conant's administration has
been above reproach and that the
welfare movement needs him for an-
other term."
GOV CURLEY WELCOMED LAST NIGHT AT AUTOMOBILE SHOW

New Features on Cars Interested Him—Only Two Days Left to See New Models

By JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Gov James M. Curley went to the Boston Automobile Show last night. His presence there undoubtedly was responsible for the attendance being larger than on any previous night since it opened last Saturday. His visit recalled the blizzard last January when he surprised officers and members of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association by going to that show even though the storm nearly ditched his car.

Pres George W. Sweet has been ill with a cold for a few days and unable to welcome Gov Curley. Albion L. Danforth, Allen M. Fay and Eric Courtney, the show committee; F. A. Hinchcliffe, secretary-treasurer of the association; and Show Manager Albert Rau, greeted the Governor and his party about 8 o'clock. Then the entire group began a tour of the show.

Gov Curley seemed very happy. He exchanged greetings with many as they passed along. It was surprising how many he recognized and called out their names. He inquired about some of the new devices on the 1936 cars, evidence that he had been reading the newspapers. It was a welcoming throng of people of all ages who seemed pleased to greet him. No member of his family was with him.

Curley Praised Auto Men

It was Governor's Night at the show last night and the Chief Executive was asked to draw the winning ticket from the barrel to see who should get the Plymouth automobile which was the prize of the evening.

The winner was pretty Helen D. Fahey of 12 Everett St., Concord, who held the number 23359. Miss Fahey said she would call for the car today and would drive it home at once.

Preceding the draw Gov Curley gave a brief speech in which he praised the courage of the automobile industry for bringing out new models every year during the depression and leading the fight back to prosperity. He was accompanied by Maj Joseph F. Timulty and Capt Oscar Bohlin of his staff.

Motor Show Nearly Over

There are two days left to see the new 1936 cars at the Boston Automobile Show and make comparisons between them and the 1935 models. When the show ended last night Manager Albert Rau stated he felt sure that when the tickets had been counted today it would show that the attendance had been larger than for the entire week in January.

That means with Friday and Saturday crowds to be considered the exhibition will be the most successful in recent years. Saturday is always a big day when a show is closing.
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REINSTATED TO
THE POLICE FORCE

Action in Favor of Clougherty Today
After Officials Confer

Peter P. Clougherty, who resigned as a patrolman in the Boston Police Department in 1930, was reinstated today following a conference between Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney and state Civil Service Commissioner James M. Hurley. The officer will resume duties as a member of the department at once, it was stated.

Considerable interest developed in the case because of the fact that the brother officer, whom Clougherty was charged with assaulting, has since been convicted of a crime and is serving a sentence for the offense. The Civil Service commissioner, as well as police officials, were convinced that the attack was provoked and Clougherty convinced the authorities since his resignation that he was a victim of circumstances.

The assault occurred while evening rollcall was in progress in the Brighton police station on Sept 13, 1930. A fellow officer, who, it was asserted, had caused Clougherty considerable trouble through unsupported charges, made a remark that precipitated the attack.

Clougherty immediately resigned as a police officer. Since that time the instigator became involved in difficulties with his superiors and eventually was convicted in court of a serious charge.

A complete investigation of the circumstances by Dept Supt James McDevitt was made for Commissioner McSweeney. It appeared that there were justifiable grounds for reinstatement.

Clougherty was a prominent witness last May at the Hultman ex-officer hearing before Gov Curley. At this hearing Ex-Policeman Commissioner Hultman charged that Clougherty was promised reinstatement and back pay if he would testify against him (Hultman) for "certain persons.

Clougherty testified he overheard Leo M. Schwartz, legal advisor to Hultman, tell Samuel Smith that "to get Clougherty reinstated I’d have to get $1000."

PETER P. CLOUGHERTY
CURLEY GEMS
SUGHT IN PAWNSHOPS

Rumor Says Family Knows Who Took Jewels

Boston and New York pawnshops were searched today for $7000 worth of jewels stolen from the home of Gov Curley in the Jamaica on the eve of his daughter's wedding.

The jewelry, belonging to Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, is the only part of the $12,000 loot not yet recovered. Police investigation of the theft is being carried on in strict secrecy.

Neither the Governor nor Police Commissioner McSweeney would discuss the robbery, despite reports that the identity of the thief was known to both the police and members of the Curley family.

Since the greater part of the loot, consisting of wedding gifts, was recovered from pawnshops, investigators are of the opinion that the articles of jewelry not yet found will eventually turn up in some Boston or New York establishment.

Mrs. Donnelly, it was said, is particularly elated by the recovery of a $5000 laveliere made up of jewelry that once belonged to her daughter. The laveliere was found in a New York pawnshop, where it had been sold for $640.

Police explain their reluctance to discuss the investigation by saying that secrecy will improve their chances of tracing the missing jewels.

Informed of persistent reports that the identity of the thief is known to the police, Commissioner McSweeney maintained a tight-lipped silence.

Paraphrasing Mae West, he said to reporters, "Come up and see me on a social visit any time, but don't ask me any questions about this."

HOY TAKES OVER GRANT'S DUTIES

Edmond J. Hoy of Boston today assumed the duties of chief secretary to Gov Curley, succeeding Richard D. Grant, who has been appointed a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Although the promotion was officially made several days ago, Mr Hoy did not take over his duties until today when Mr Grant started on a short vacation.
SEES THREAT TO LIBERTY IN CENTRALIZED CONTROL

Glenn Frank Links Roosevelt Views To Hitler's in N. E. Council Talk

By LOUIS M. LYONS

Four Democratic Governors of New England sat together on a platform and got red in the face yesterday afternoon, as they heard the New England Conference break into repeated bursts of applause at an address critical of "Mr Roosevelt's plain desire to bring about an unprecedented centralization of power in Washington."

The address was by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. He was the featured speaker of the 10th anniversary meeting of the conference, which brought together some 400 representatives of New England business at the Hotel Statler.

The four Democratic Governors had all spoken, as had the Republican Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Ex-Gov. John E. Weeks of Vermont.

Secs Tyranny as Outcome

None of them, nor all of them together, provoked such spontaneous response as the college head, who, though he said he would not speak of politics, ended by proving himself an ardent defender of the Constitution and capitalism against the New Deal. The new restrictions and controls, he candidly predicted, are taking the road that has historically ended in "aristocracy and national suicide."

The dominantly Republican conference group applauded when Pres. Frank grouped R.00sevelt with Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin, as an exponent of "growing centralization of power."

"I regard the growing centralization of power in national governments," said Frank, "as a movement, which will, in its ultimate effects, prove to be rankly reactionary, despite the fact that it is now a gospel of deluded liberals."

"Granted a clear head at the center and a steady hand at the helm, there are some urgent social and economic problems that we could solve more swiftly through an all-dominant national Government," said Frank. "But in order to gain that speed in solution we would have to sell our descendants into slavery to the state, which, no matter how the reorganization of the New Haven road last week in New York, severely criticized the refusal of the New Haven railroad to grant the petition of the Governors that a representative of the public be appointed as a trustee in the reorganization."

Gov. Green described his rebuff at the hands of the Connecticut judge and added, "I still believe firmly that the interests of the people of New England should be protected in this reorganization."

The judge had disregarded the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission that railroad reorganization trustees should not provide a majority for the railroad management. This was one of the evils the I. C. C. ruling was intended to correct," Gov. Green said. He intimated that the I. C. C. might fail to ratify a reorganization submitted by the trustees appointed by Judge Hinck.

"The judge ruled that the case was a private one, in which neither the Governors nor other representatives of the public had any interest," said the Rhode Island Executive. "He then ordered the submitted plan to be submitted to the I. C. C. for ratification by next April 23."

Gov. Green seemed comforted, though, in the final thought that "any plan the trustees submit must be passed upon by the I. C. C., before which the Governors can appear with greater probability that their appearance will be recognized as proper."

Not United in Stand

New Hampshire's Governor, H. Styles Bridges, in his address disclosed that the Governors themselves have recently been on opposite sides of the question of more than 10 years ago that "New England should be allowed to run its own railroads." In recent years the New England Governors' Railroad Committee has sought consistently to free the New Haven and the Boston & Maine from the control of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In their recent discussions with the directors of the New Haven before its reorganization proceedings, it was well known that the Governors no longer had a united position. They failed to make any headway with the New Haven directors.

Gov. Curley was known to hold a different view regarding the Pennsylvania as a factor in New England railroad control. Before he was Governor, Mr. Curley had disagreed with the Governors' committee. He was earlier backed the proposal to let the Van Swearingens run their railroad system through to Boston for a trunk line connection with the Boston & Maine.
Gov Bridges Pledges Fight

Gov Bridges declared that the Northern New England Governors, at any rate, mean to push with the utmost vigor the petition which the six Governors of New England in 1894 jointly lodged with the I. C. C., to free the New England roads from any control by the Pennsylvania. If there have been intimations of a change of opinion on the part of some of the states," said Gov Bridges, "with their views as to their own welfare, it is not of course our disposition to quarrel. In New Hampshire, however, and in New England as a whole, we intend to push this complaint with all our resources. Further we intend by every possible activity in connection with the reorganization of the New Haven road and also in the representation of affairs which the I. C. C. has just ordered, to secure this result which we feel is vital to our economic interests.

Check Presented to Harmon

"The recent failure of the Pennsylvania to assist the New Haven in any effective way to avoid the reorganization proceedings in which it is now involved, in spite of the Pennsylvania's tremendous investment in the securities of the New Haven, gives a conclusive answer to that argument," declared Gov Bridges.

Neither Gov Curley nor Gov Crossett referred to the railroad debate in their addresses. Gov Cross deplored the 36,000 automobile fatalities last year. They used to have wars to keep down the population," he said. "At the present rate of automobile deaths, that will soon be unnecessary.

The anniversary aspect of the meeting was observed at a luncheon of the officers of the conference with the Governors when Dr John Lawrence Lowell, a native of New Haven, was reelected president of the New England Council. Executive body of the conference, at the noon meeting.

GROUPS AIM TO PROTECT OWN NEW HAVEN HOLDINGS

NEW YORK, Nov 21 (A P) — J. H. Brewer, vice president of the Austin Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn, announced today a group of insurance companies of the New York, New Haven and Hartford lines had formed a committee to protect its interests in that system.

Brewster, who is elected chairman of the committee of insurance, said the group will be limited to 25 members of the companies.

The group will keep informed of court proceedings and develop and consult with the trustees concerning the organization.

The New Haven recently filed under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. It was announced subsequently that there would be an exhaustive inquiry into the road's affairs by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Magnolia Rebekah Lodge held a Stephen Foster program last night at the Harmon, under the direction of Miss Madeleine Reynolds. Miss Evelyn Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Robinson and Misses Vinnie Holmes and Mabel Dittmar gave a special number.

Manuel Tavares, 88, died yesterday in Worcester City Hospital. He was a native of Portugal. Surviving are his wife and three children. He is employed at a Long Island airport. Pliny E. Graves, Central st., left yesterday afternoon on his way to Florida.

| Press Clipping Service |
| 2 Park Square |
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GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

Editorial Points

Gov Curley's appointment of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, at present unemployed, to the advisory council on broadcasting station. With an ace he has a certain finesse.

Sally Rand made a speech, though she knows that figures speak louder than words.

Who says Boston isn't a metropolis? We have racketeers, gangsters, spot killings and everything.

* * *

Harvard is to have its own radio station, employed to the advisory council on broadcasting station. With an ace to have a certain finesse.

Evelyn Reynolds, Miss Evelyn Robinson and Misses Vinnie Holmes and Mabel Dittmar gave a special number.

Arthur Coolidge, son of Ex-President and Mr. George A. Coolidge, is seriously sick in Welling hospital, to which he was admitted for an emergency hospital on returning from a visit to his home in Maine. He is employed at a Long Island airport. Pliny E. Graves, Central st., left yesterday afternoon on his way to Florida.
RECOVERY PLANS OFFERED COUNCIL

Three Speakers Outline Views to N. E. Members

Price Reduction Among Moves I Urged at Evening Session

Three speakers of national repute presented their plan: for the future prosperity of business and agriculture and for the future welfare of the New England community at the evening general session of the New England Council at its 10th annual conference at the Statler Hotel last night.

Harold G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, Washington, explained his plan of expanding markets by price reduction, which, although by no means a new plan, has currently engaged the interest of many business men because partial recovery has made its application possible. As he himself said, his plan is not feasible in a period of depression when prices are demoralized. The other two speakers were Herbert J. Baker, chairman of the North eastern Agricultural Conference who introduced the plan of agriculture, and Louis M. Brownlow, director of the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago, who said that local communities must satisfy the Federal and state governments take over natural local functions.

Pleads for Local Autonomy

Mr. Brownlow denied that local self government is "doomed," but admitted that impression was growing because local governments were permitting "jealousies of state and national governments to undermine their self-reliance." Instead of taking advantage of these jealousies, he said, communities should seek to bring, National state, and local Governments "into a common cooperative working relationship with each other." Local folk should keep their own house and provide their own cultural and recreational facilities.

"There's no reason in the world," said Mr. Brownlow, "why persons in a New England town should not have to journey all the way down to St. Petersburg, Fla., in order to shop.

Mr. Baker, who is also director of extension service, New Jersey State College, a restriction to miners' University, declared that although the A. A. A. has not benefited the farmers of the northeastern states directly, it has benefited them indirectly by means of the milk marketing agreement in the Boston market, the Connecticut Valley tobacco program, and by providing the western farmers with adequate prices for their grains that kept them from producing more dairy and poultry products in competition with New England.

Assenting that the failure of the A. A. A. to be of similar aid to other commodities of the northeastern states is not its fault, Mr. Baker claimed that the northeastern states need a greater degree of agricultural organization on a regional basis.

URGES BROAD OUTLOOK

The best interests of both producers and consumers demand a program of production that will supply market demands but avoid larger surpluses, Mr. Baker said, citing that a study of potato prices over a period of years proved that such a program would benefit both consumers and farmers.

"Agriculture in the northeastern states," he said, "has progressed further toward a sound economic basis than is true of agriculture in many other sections of the country. To hold its position, however, some agricultural leaders of the northeastern states must change their smug, provincial attitude toward a program of agricultural adjustment for the national welfare." A foundation must be laid for an integrated agricultural program for each county, state, region, and for the United States, he said. "Agriculture in the northeastern states will pass through this depression with fewer scars than will agriculture in other sections of the country. Its success in the future will be commensurate with the degree of cooperation that exists among agricultural leaders, among agricultural and industrial leadership, and between the national and state governments." Mr. Baker concluded.

Favors Reduction of Price

Mr. Moulton, who delivered the principal address, traced the business evolution in recent years and said "certain practices have tended to defeat the technological improvements and to retard the rate of economic progress."

"First," he said, "the importance of maintaining the national wage level has been too often forgotten. Secondly, instead of reducing prices as a means of expanding markets, there has been a growing tendency to maintain prices and let well enough alone.

He said the necessity for reducing prices as business becomes increasely inefficient is not a new idea, but recognized and explained by the oldest writers on economics. However, he said, business managers and economic statements appear to have forgotten it.

While admitting that general price reductions are "out," when a period of business reaction sets in, he argued that a period of prosperity the situation is entirely different. "Such price reductions," he explained, "would be gradual in character, and could not be accompanied by either a restriction of output or a decrease in buying power, but it would contribute to stability of an enduring character."

Lawrence Tells of Tax Pact

An agreement on taxation measures in Massachusetts has practically been reached by capital and labor, as represented on a committee comprised of representatives of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, it was announced last night at the dinner of the Massachusetts division of the New England Council at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the Massachusetts division, who made the announcement, stated that the committee was not quite ready to make public the agreement, but he said he was confident it would be made soon. He said this same committee in the last year had reached agreements on a state corporation legislation which the legislature was already enacted and also on unemployment insurance.

Mr. Lawrence also read a portion of a full page advertisement which is to be published shortly under the signatures of the six New England Governors and which invites industries to locate in New England.

Curley Tells of Port Plans

Gov. Curley, the only other speaker, told of plans for dredging to be done around the South Boston drydock, the East Boston docks and the Mystic River and elsewhere. He said that Boston would become a port of call instead of a port of cargo. He further stated that the reciprocal trade Canada will also help the port of Boston.

In reference to the recreational features of New England, the Governor said that there is need of advertising its features, and he pointed out Atlantic City as an example.

Chairmen from each state were elected last night at individual state meetings as follows:

MASSACHUSETTS—Bradbury F. Cush, Car体彩公司; Edward R. Dorrance, president, T. Watt & Co.

RHODE ISLAND—John C. Cosseboom, real estate and insurance; Robert W. Heady, state attorney; Alfred F. Brooks, Clay, managing partner, Fall River; Albert E. Hebert, vice president, Providence Trust Company, Providence.

VERMONT—Henry F. Page, Bridgton; Raymond Farwell, president, First National Bank of Barre; Samuel B. Blackmer, president, Atkinson, Blackmer & Company; Prof. Proctor, Proctor; Jesse Jones, vice president, Bangor & Aroostook Electric Company.

CONNECTICUT—Lester R. Shipman, Hartford; vice president, Connecticut Trust Company; Clayton R. Birt, Hartford; vice president, First National Bank of New London; Charles W. S. Green, estate lawyer; Edward S. Leach, real estate and insurance; Bob E. George, state attorney; Albert S. Williams, state treasurer; Philip M. Williams, president, First National Bank of New London; William H. Black, president, Farmers Trust Company of the Prudential Bank Company.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Davis D. Austin, executive director of the New Hampshire State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of New Hampshire, it was announced last night at the dinner of the New Hampshire division of the New England Council at the Statler Hotel.

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the Massachusetts division, who made the announcement, stated that the committee was not quite ready to make public the agreement, but he said he was confident it would be made soon. He said this same committee in the last year had reached agreements on a state corporation legislation which the legislature was already enacted and also on unemployment insurance.

Mr. Lawrence also read a portion of a full page advertisement which is to be published shortly under the signatures of the six New England Governors and which invites industries to locate in New England.
**ADAMS NEWS SECTION**

**ENDORSEMENTS FOR SUPT. JAS. REARDAN**

For Appointment to State Position

NEXT WEEK

Adams Superintendent of Schools Favored for Position by Number of Groups.

James G. Reardon, superintendent of Adams' public school system, is still being prominently mentioned for appointment as state commissioner of education to succeed Dr. Payson Smith, according to information coming from Boston, and is one of four men to whom the choice has now been narrowed with Governor James C. Curley expected to select the name of one of this quartet for presentation to the council at its weekly meeting next Wednesday.

The other three in addition to Superintendent Reardon who are mentioned in the Boston reports are: Professor Robert Rogers of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Superintendent Patrick J. Campbell of the Boston schools; and James Rockwell of Wooster, R. I., state director of education for Rhode Island.

Superintendent Reardon returned yesterday from Boston where he conferred on Wednesday with prominent educators but had no comment to make today on the coming appointment. It is stated in Boston that Governor Curley does not want to rename Dr. Smith to the state commissionership and Superintendent Reardon is considered to have an excellent chance to get the position.

One Boston newspaper yesterday reported that Mr. Reardon has been unanimously endorsed for the state position by the Massachusetts Teachers' Civic League, the Worcester County American Legion, the Worcester Elementary Teachers' Association, the Clinton High School Teachers' League, the Massachusetts Society for Educational Research and 51 other groups.

Society for Educational Research, the Mayor of Woburn, Rep. Thomas Duncan of Boston, Judge James E. McLaughlin, Rep. Gilbert Sullivan, Senator Thomas Scanlon, the Alumni of Boston College, Dr. Mackay, chairman of the Boston school committee, 81 principals and teachers' elementary associations and 40 other groups.

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**GLOBE**

Boston, Mass.

**NOV 22 1935**

**GOVERNOR SEES “LONESOME” ELY**

Social Security Program Praised by Curley

The opinion was expressed today by Gov. Curley that Ex-Gov Joseph B. Ely "will be extremely lonesome" in the position he has taken that the social security program of President Roosevelt is not one which the American people desire.

Asked by newspapermen to comment upon a statement of Mr. Ely, made yesterday, to the effect that he would not consider running with President Roosevelt as a candidate for Vice President next year, Gov. Curley declared that when November of next year comes Mr. Ely will be "extremely lonesome either as a political prognosticator or political prophet."

The social security program being carried out by President Roosevelt, in the opinion of Gov. Curley, is the most comprehensive and far-reaching that has been attempted since the fathers of the country met to adopt the Declaration of Independence.

Almost equal in importance, the Governor believes, is the program being put into effect for the proper distribution of the products of the American workers.

"It only remains for President Roosevelt and his associates," said Gov. Curley, "to educate the people of the country just what this program means."

By the end of the next month, in the Governor's opinion, the people will have brought home to them the significance of the program and by the time November next arrives their condition will be such that there will be absolutely no question about the reelection of the President, with a vote for him as pronounced as it was in 1932.

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**HERALD**

Boston, Mass.

**NOV 23 1935**

**JOBLESS STORM**

**CURLEY’S OFFICE**

150 Get No Hope of Work From Governor

More than 150 residents of the North end, the South end and the West end stormed Gov. Curley's office yesterday to protest the Governor's failure to give them work under his work and wages program.

Headed by Representative Frank M. Leonard of Boston and Anthony Salem, the entire delegation was sent to see the Governor personally, but since the executive office could hold less than a quarter of their number, a committee was selected to represent the gathering.

"They want to protest against the failure to obtain work," explained Mr. Leonard. "The Governor," he continued, "is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work.”

Extreme dissatisfaction was expressed by the delegates after their interview with the Governor, who told them that there are no jobs available in Boston, and that there was nothing he could do for them.

A delegation from the Artisans Writers Union, headed by Miss Martha Shuford of Boston, also called on the Governor in search of employment. It was suggested to them that they might go to work as clerks under the WPA program if some regulations might be lifted, and he directed a letter to the proper authorities with a view toward bringing this about.

Besides Leonard, Salem, and Atty. James E. Fitzgerald, the following interviewed the Governor in behalf of the 150: Peter Salten, Godwin Lohn, Anthony Bardina, Nicholas P. Vignante, Vincent Lennano, Benjamin Cornetta, Frank Benincasa and Atty. Joseph Rosenberg.
URGES 52 NAME
G. O. P. TICKET

Benton Suggests State-wide Group Pick Eligible Men for 1936 Slate

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD]

LOWELL, Nov 21—Selection of a slate of Republican candidates for next year's state ticket by a state-wide committee of disinterested members of the party was suggested here tonight by former Atty.-Gen. Jay R. Benton of Belmont at a testimonial banquet to Mayor-elect Archambault at the municipal auditorium.

The committee proposed by Benton would survey all available and eligible prospects for places on the ticket and submit its recommendations for the consideration of the delegates to the primary convention. He offered the names of 52 Republicans of high standing and known for their political acumen and in whose combined judgment the people would have confidence.

The list of 52 follows:

Former Gov. Frank G. Allen; Mayor-elect Archambault of Lowell; former Lt.-Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon; Atty. George L. Barnes of Weymouth; Mayor George J. Bates of Salem; Representative Albert P. Bigelow of Brookline; George F. Booth, Worcester publisher; Atty. Matthew W. Bullock of Boston; County Commissioner Frederick Butler of Methuen, former U. S. Senator William M. Butler.


Col. William J. Keivell of Belmont; Louis K. Liggett of Boston; Atty. Nicholas Loumas of Boston; Congressman Joseph W. Martin of Taunton; James G. Moran of Mansfield, president of the Senate; Mayor Gayden W. Morrill of Newburyport; Judge Thomas Otis of Hyannis; Representative Katherine G. Parker and former Atty.-Gen. Herbert Parker of Lancaster; A. C. Ratheuny of Boston.

John Richardson of Canton, national committee man; James R. Savery of Pittsfield; Atty. Elias F. Shamon of Boston; Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne of Brookline; Wallace E. Stearns of Boston; Charles N. Stoddard of Greenfield; Representative George G. Tarbell of Lincoln; Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast of Cambridge, former Senator Max Ulin of Boston; Mrs. Edward F. Wellington of Malden and Thomas W. White of Newton.

The results of the various fall elections, Benton said, indicate victory for the Republicans next year. He admonished Republicans against paying any serious attention to Democratic claims that the overwhelming triumphs for their party in 1932 meant the death of the Republican party. He cited the similarly overwhelming success of the Republicans in 1928 as proof that neither of the major parties will be destroyed by such disasters.

The dinner, attended by nearly 800 men and women, was in the Memorial auditorium. Among the head table guests were Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., and Eugene Burtnett of Somerville, former member of the executive council. Speakers, besides Benton and Mayor-elect Archambault, were Mrs. Rogers and Irving Chadwick, chairman of the Republican city committee.

SEEKS HARD HITTER

Mr. Benton said in part:

"There are plenty of reasons for nominating a forthright, hard-hitting candidate. Cleaning house after the new deal mess will be no easy task as the country is rapidly beginning to realize. It will require swift, clean - cutting, courageous leadership.

"At the present time there is going on the usual preliminary free-for-all. Several have already tossed their hats into the ring for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination. It has been suggested that it might not be a bad idea to broadcast some such advertisement as this:

FOR THE MAN who can qualify, this ought to be the opportunity of a lifetime. A man is needed now to head the Republican ticket in this state in 1936 and lead the party to victory at the polls. Unless you can show that you have ability, resource, and stamina, don't waste time by answering this advertisement.

"The successful applicant will have the backing of one of the oldest political organizations in the field, an organization that does not believe a handout takes the place of a work-out in the daily scheme of living; that does not believe that a government, any more than one of its citizens, can spend two dollars for every dollar taken in; an organization that believes in straight-shooting and has no use for the 'double-cross.'

MUST HAVE APPEAL

"The successful applicant must be a man who will appeal to the average run of people and can talk to them in their own language. He will know that hot air is no remedy for cold feet. He will not confuse radio entertainment with statesmanship. He will believe that the function of government is to protect business and not protract recovery. He will not tell them that he has a magic formula which takes the place of honest sweat on the farm, in the shop, or in the office.

"He must pledge himself to stay on the job at the State House and do everything in his power to relieve the crushing burden of taxation that is breaking the backs of everybody, high, low, and in-between. He will not get people into the notion that everybody can have a 52-week vacation with pay.

"To the right man, $10,000 a year and expenses guaranteed. In addition to hard work and a lot of it, there will be opportunity to meet distinguished people and to make personal appearances on the radio. All applications will be considered in confidence. Write fully, Address P. O. Box G. O. P., 11 Beacon street, Boston."

WANTED: A MAN!
FAILS TO BLOCK CONANT ACTION
Curley Nominee to Public Welfare Job Attends Protest Rally

FORMAL MESSAGE TO GOVERNOR VOTED

Social workers, gathered at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Beacon Hill, yesterday to protest Gov. Curley's failure to reappoint Richard X. Conant commissioner of public welfare, were surprised to find Walter V. McCarthy, named to succeed Conant, present at the meeting.

But despite the fact that McCarthy, after protesting his friendship for Mr. Conant, asked the gathering to send no protest to the State House, since Gov. Curley had already named him to the position, the meeting did draft a formal message to the Governor. It was adopted by an almost unanimous vote.

Among those supporting it was Mrs. Richard H. Field of Weston, who said she was speaking for the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. No sooner was the meeting adjourned than Mrs. Frederick P. Schmid of Roslindale went to Mrs. Field to protest against her action.

"I am a member of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Boston League of Women Voters," said Mrs. Schmid, "and there has been no meeting of either body at which any such statement was authorized."

To a statement by Mrs. Edward K. Nash, chairman of the Massachusetts campaign for better personnel in government, a leading activity, that at a meeting of the state board of the league on Nov. 5 that body had authorized both state and local organizing to approach the Governor "when a man, obviously a career man, was about to be deposed," Mrs. Schmid countered with a criticism of Mrs. Field's assertion that Conant's dismissal would be a blow to civil service, emphasizing that he had no civil service rating.

Mrs. Field herself said that the state board considered the vote of its November meeting an endorsement of efforts for better personnel in government in instances such as the present.

McCarthy told the gathering he felt it would be an insult to file a protest with the Governor "at this late date." In view of the impression, he said, that there were two candidates for a vacancy, whereas there were none since the Governor had already appointed him. If confirmed by the executive council, he will take office Dec. 1.

NOT EMBARRASSING

"I am Walter McCarthy, and it should not be embarrassing for me to speak here, as I have spoken at your social affairs here many times," began the Governor's appointee.

"I have enjoyed the friendship of Mr. Conant for many years. Tonight I have heard the Governor assail me for removing a career man and putting some one in, who, one speaker claims, will not dare to act rightly on account of our Governor."

"I wish to answer by saying that I am a career man of longer standing than Mr. Conant, who has been in the work 14 years, while I have been in public welfare service, both on the overseers of the poor and in the public welfare of the city of Boston."

"My background and my education qualify me. I have been a decent, law-abiding citizen. I need not review my wide experience in relief work, yet I come here to answer the criticism of social workers who never saw my face before."

"The charge against our Governor is unwarranted. Any one who knows anything about his years of service, knows that he well understands the problems of public welfare. It is Mr. Conant's misfortune that a career man has been appointed to the commission, but I stand ready to defend my own record as a career man."

QUESTION PUT BY PARSONS

Only McCarthy, his wife and a small group of ardent failures failed to join in the vote approving the protest when the question was put by Herbert C. Parsons, former commissioner of probation, who presided.

In questioning Mrs. Field's endorsement of the protest, Mrs. Schmid contrasted Conant and McCarthy.

"Mr. Conant," she said, "was appointed in 1921 by the Governor Coolidge. His appointment was to the position of commissioner of public welfare. Mr. McCarthy's appointment was to a trained executive, is now questioned."

"In 1921, she said, was the first man to come from the state department of social welfare. His years as executive director of the state board of overseers of the public welfare, including the five years of depression, she said, qualified him as an experienced welfare executive."

TEXT OF PROTEST

The text of the protest against which Mrs. Schmid objected follows:

"The Massachusetts League of Women Voters wishes to protest against the removal from office of Richard X. Conant, commissioner of public welfare. Mr. Conant's qualifications, good as they may be, are not the point at issue. The vital point is that Mr. Conant has served the commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921. There has been no question of his value to the citizens of Massachusetts."

"The league strongly feels to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service. Moreover, the cost to the taxpayers of a change in administration is always great, disrupting as it does work which has by long effort been efficiently coordinated and involving, no matter how great a new appointee's experience and adaptability, an inevitable period of adjustment to his new office which will result in delays at the very season of the year when delays should be minimized."

Others who spoke at the protest meeting were Roy M. Cushman, executive secretary, of the Boston Council of Social Agencies; Robert B. Stone, president, and Alfred F. Whitney, general secretary of the Boston Children's Aid Association; Dr. Maurice Taylor of the Jewish Family Welfare Association; Miss Grace Wells of Lincoln House; James Garfield of Cambridge; Miss Katherine Lyford of the Massachusetts Civic League; William P. Peet of the Boston Provident Association; and Ralph Barrow of the Church Home Society.

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HERALD
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"Blue Bloods"

To the Editor of The Herald:

I suppose the Democratic strategists now from Beacon Hill will be to ridicule and belittle every Republican meeting, not only the meeting but the speakers. Since when is a sin to have a fine family heritage? Is it wrong to be proud of one's parents? What is there about such ridicule? Especially if they have been honorable and highly respected citizens of their community? If these attributes make for "Blue Bloods" and "Royalty," then the most damaging things the Democratic politicians can find to say about some Republicans shouldn't about their own.

Boston, Nov. 20. F. L. POOR.
TAXATION PACT MADE IN STATE

Industry and Labor in Agreement, Lawrence Says at Dinner

CURLEY REVEALS BIG HARBOR PLANS

The Governor also attacked the importation of foreign-made goods, particularly those of Japan, and predicted that if this country closed its doors to such importation, more than 3,000,000 men would go back to employment overnight.

At the Massachusetts division dinner of the New England council, last night, John S. Lawrence, chairman, announced that an agreement on taxation had been reached by a joint committee representing members of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor and the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

Mr. Lawrence did not make known the terms of the agreement, but said he was confident that they will be announced soon.

Gov. Curley, the only other speaker, expressed surprise that so many of the speakers on the afternoon program of the council devoted their time to discussions of the railroads, particularly the New York, New Haven & Hartford.

After predicting that the New Haven road would straighten out its financial entanglements as other roads have done in the past, the Governor advised the members of the Massachusetts division to direct their attention to the improvement of recreation and waterway improvements in this state and the rest of New England.

"I was in telephone communication with President Roosevelt before he left for Warm Springs yesterday," the Governor said, "and when I asked how soon Massachusetts would receive $1,000,000 from the government to begin its harbor dredging project, the President replied that the money would be sent here immediately.

This is what the New England Council should direct its attention to. When the channel is completed, the largest ship afloat will be able to come up the harbor under her own power and dock. This channel will make Boston harbor a cargo port and not a port of call.

MOTOR CONTROL PROBLEM FOR CT.

The subject of the address of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut before more than 200 members of that state's division of the New England council at the Hotel Statler last night was the "Control of Automobiles."

In calling attention to the problem today the number of people killed and injured by automobiles, Gov. Cross said, "that is one of the greatest problems that can be imagined—the control of automobiles."

A tentative summary of objectives...
At Colonial Monday

McKay Morris

Distinguished American actor, who will appear as Parson Manders in the new production of Ibsen's "Ghosts," starring Mme. Alla Nazimova, which begins a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial Monday.

OPENING NIGHT OF "GHOSTS" A BENEFIT

The opening of "Ghosts" at the Colonial Theatre tomorrow evening will be for the benefit of the Boston metropolitan chapter of the American Red Cross, the entire net proceeds being given to them to carry on their work in their various departments. Theatre parties have been arranged by Gov. Curley, Mayor McKee and the Business Men's Association.

Others who have been mentioned for the post are Representative John Hallwell of New Bedford, a Republican, who voted with the Governor on the bond issue bill; Charles G. Wood of Concord, at one time represented the employer group on the arbitration board, Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell, and former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Grafton, a Republican who lobbied for the bond issue bill.

Wood was federal conciliator in the United States department, but was released by Secretary Perkins at the request of the International granite Cutters Union, the International machinists Union and the United textile Workers Union.

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COLEMAN SUGGESTED FOR LABOR POSITION

Ford Hall Forum Founder Mentioned for Job Open Next Week

Dr. George W. Coleman, founder of the Ford Hall Forum and former president of the Babson Institute, was mentioned yesterday as the latest candidate for the position of associate commissioner of labor and industries to be vacated next week by Edward Fisher of Lowell.

Dr. Coleman had experience in the adjustment of labor disputes during the early days of the NRA. As representative of the public in the labor and industries department, he would automatically be chairman of the board of conciliation and arbitration.

Others who have been mentioned for the post are Representative John Hallwell of New Bedford, a Republican, who voted with the Governor on the bond issue bill; Charles G. Wood of Concord, who at one time represented the employer group on the arbitration board, Senator William F. McCarthy of Lowell, and former Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt of Grafton, a Republican who lobbied for the bond issue bill.

Wood was federal conciliator in the United States department, but was released by Secretary Perkins at the request of the International Granite Cutters Union, the International Machinists Union and the United Textile Workers Union.
CURLEY AND BRANN WILL ATTEND SHOW
Announcement that Gov. Curley and Gov. Brann of Maine have accepted invitations to be present on "Governors' night," which will open the four day 110th Cavalry Horse show at Commonwealth Armory, Thursday, Dec. 5, featured the press luncheon given by cavalry officers at the Fox and Hounds Club yesterday.
Invitations have been sent to the remaining New England chief executives and it is hoped that the six sectional Governors will be at hand to open the exhibition, which bids fair to be the best of a successful line of cavalry events. Gov. Curley is honorary chairman of the show.

B. K. CONANT'S SUCCESSOR
Whether Richard K. Conant keeps or loses his position as commissioner of the department of public welfare, he will have the satisfaction of knowing that the public approves of him and his record. The protests against his removal have emphasized his excellent achievements. The municipal welfare agents who have seen a great deal of him at first hand for a number of years have praised him regardless of creed and race.
To repeat a familiar remark, he is the kind of man who has made the English civil service what it is, and who is badly needed throughout the United States. A. Lawrence Lowell probably had officials of the Conant type in mind when he said, a few years ago, that our real government is composed of the heads of departments. The better they are, the higher is the quality of the government we receive. When they are replaced by persons who have no outstanding qualifications, the public's loss is deeply aggravated.
Massachusetts is confronted already by more serious, expensive and intricate problems of public relief than ever before. However great the improvement in business may be, we are certain to have a large army of the casuals of misfortune. Administration which is not only honest and efficient but has all the appearance of being so, will be more necessary than in the easy-going days when revenue was large and outgo was relatively small.
In view of all the facts, the persons and organizations already objecting to a change in the public welfare department should continue their efforts in behalf of Commissioner Conant with increased energy.

CONCORD WOMAN AWARDED SEDAN
Gov. Curley and 30,000 Persons Attend Motor Show
Miss Helen D. Fahey, of 12 Everett street, Concord, holding ticket No. 62,359, won the 1936 five-passenger Plymouth sedan, in the drawing at the automobile show in the Mechanics building last night.
The drawing was made by Gov. Curley, who congratulated the winner. Later in the evening the machine was formally presented to Miss Fahey, by Norman Fay, representing the Chrysler Company.
Governor's night attracted 30,000 spectators, which was the high attendance since the opening of the show. Gov. Curley, accompanied by Maj. Joseph F. Timility and Capt. Oscar Bohlin, of his staff, visited every exhibit in the show and posed for pictures at several booths.
On the stand previous to the drawing the Governor made a short address in which he commended the managers of the show for the exhibit and praised the dealers for the production of model automobiles. Crowds and orders for the new models are well in advance of the showing last year, officials of the show reported last night. Enthusiasm of the people for viewing the latest models is returning to 1928-29 standards.
Automobiles will be given away in free drawings again tonight and tomorrow night, the closing night of the show. The drawings are held each evening at 9:30 o'clock. The show will continue to open at 10 A.M. and close at 10:30 P.M. for the last two days.
Gov. Curley's removal of career men from the state service will be protested at a meeting of representatives of Boston social agencies, to be held at 4 P.M. today at the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street. Herbert C. Parsons, the presiding officer, is chiefly concerned with the threatened removal of Richard K. Conant, state public welfare commissioner, whom the Governor has announced he will replace by Walter V. McCarthy, formerly Boston welfare commissioner. Conant's term expires Dec. 1, and the McCarthy nomination will be considered by the executive council next Wednesday.

Among those who are expected to attend are Oscar W. Hausermann, chairman of the emergency relief drive a year ago; Arthur Cushman of the Boston council of social agencies, Alfred F. Whlanam of the Children's Aid Association and Dr. Morris Taylor of the Jewish Charities.

On the grounds that Conant "has served the commonwealth faithfully, conscientiously and with constantly increasing efficiency since 1921," that his dismissal will be "a blow to the morale of the entire state civil service," and that a change in office will be costly, the Massachusetts League of Women Voters yesterday issued a statement calling upon Gov. Curley to retain Conant.

Mrs. Richard H. Field, president of the league, announced that letters have been sent to 25 local leagues throughout the state, asking that they communicate at once with members of the executive council.

Biennial sessions of the Legislature and a biennial budget are favored by the special commission created to investigate and report. The report was adopted by a 6-to-vote, it was announced yesterday. The question was referred to the commission when the Legislature is joint convention voted against biennials but cast sufficient votes to keep the subject alive.

In favor of the majority report were Senator Angier L. Goodwin of Melrose, chairman; George F. Booth of Worcester, James F. Murphy of Belmont, Representative William A. Akroyd of Lanesborough, John Shepard, 2d, of Boston, and Mrs. Mary J. Schindler of Neptune.

The minority report was favored by Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Representatives Ernest H. Sparrell of Norwell, Joseph J. Hamlish of Chicopee Falls, Herbert W. Uquhart of Georgetown and Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge. The reports must be filed before Dec. 4.

Two bills which would give paupers the right to vote were filed in the Senate yesterday by Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill. The word "pauper" has already been removed from all sections of the constitution and general laws except the voting provisions, and McAree's bills mark his second attempt finally to clear the statutes of the term.

"Today a person residing in a city infirmary or like institutions," McAree explained, "can vote if his name was on the list when he entered. If it is dropped while he is there, or is not on when he enters, he is thereafter refused the right to re-register. The enactment of this proposed amendment, and general law will give to the citizens of Massachusetts the right to vote in the centenary long fight for complete male and female suffrage.

Contracts for the construction of overpasses to eliminate grade crossings in Newbury and Weymouth were awarded respectively yesterday to E. M. McDonough Company of Saugus, whose bid was $262,428.20, and to Bradford Weston of Hingham, whose bid was $34,027.30.

Following a conference with members of the engineering department, William F. Callahan, commissioner of public works, announced that an immediate survey will be made of the southwest cutoff near Worcester and that in all probability the state will undertake in the spring a $1,500,000 four-lane highway in an effort to cut down the many accidents which occur under present conditions.

Callahan gave assurances that sidewalks would be built on both sides of the 13-mile stretch, and that there would be a granite-enclosed reservation in the centre of the new road.

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CURLEY'S FORMER AIDE GOES UNDER KNIFE
Robert Gallagher of Newton, former secretary to Gov. Curley, now assistant to Frank L. Drake, director of the state employment service, was operated on for appendicitis last night in the O'Connell Hospital of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. At midnight he was said to be resting comfortably.

After the operation had been performed by Dr. George B. Keenan, Gov. Curley visited Gallagher and remained with him for almost an hour.

Curley and Conant
To the Editor of The Herald:
Citizens of Massachusetts who wish to see thoughtful, effective and fair-minded public service recognized and honored have cause for great concern over the threatened removal by Gov. Curley of Richard K. Coakley, state commissioner of public welfare.

Mr. Conant has worked hard for 15 years, building up a large and efficient department, and measuring well himself to the exactions of these hard times. There have been no thoughts in his office of pettiness or partisanship. To drop such a man is a public misfortune. To replace him with anyone who is believed widely to be inferior to him, is a calamity.

JEFFREY R. BRACKETT, chairman, advisory board, department of public welfare.

Boston, Nov. 21.
Mary Curley's $5000 Gem Found; $7000 in Wedding Gifts Missing

Police last night had recovered for Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr., a $5000 lavaliere stolen from the home of Gov. Curley early last summer and had given the Governor assurance that other missing jewelry and silverware, valued at $2000, would be returned shortly.

According to the Governor's estimate, other wedding gifts to the former Mary Curley to the value of $5000, still remain to be found. The lavaliere was recovered in a New York jeweler's shop Tuesday, after it had been sold for $640 by a thief who had access to the Curley home on the Jamaicaway.

No move has been made to prosecute the thief. He is said to be cooperating in the search for the other wedding gifts, which the Governor early last summer gave the Governor assurance that other missing jewelry and silverware, valued at $2000, would be returned shortly.

Gov. Curley reported last night that identification of the thief did not entail any difficulty but the recovery of the stolen articles, despite the information imparted to Lt. Dorsey, has not progressed with the expected rapidity.

Suspicion is said to have been directed at a man who had access to the Curley home and in whom the family placed confidence. Although no official confirmation was obtained, it was learned that a recent arrest of a man in whose possession silverware was found hastened the identification of the thief.

Lt. Dorsey is reported to have identified the stolen lavaliere as having been purchased by a New York jeweler for $640. New York detectives quickly located the jewel and made certain that it was returned to the Governor on his birthday.

Commissioneer McSweeney indicated last night that any statement about the robbery would be issued by the Governor. Neither list of the missing jewelry was obtainable and search of recent bulletins in which detailed descriptions of stolen articles are invariably printed carried nothing about Mrs. Donnelly's missing wedding gifts.

FEARS DOMINATION OF PENN RAILROAD

Gov. Bridges Pleads for New England Lines

Indicting the Pennsylvania Railroad for its domination of New England lines, which he said was ruining New England's business interests, Gov. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire featured the afternoon session yesterday of the 10th anniversary New England conference.


"Our persistence," said Gov. Bridges, "in seeking to end the present domination of our major roads by the Pennsylvania is based on the firm conviction that our rail lines must be free to work out their own destinies through their own performance of the best possible service to the public which is dependent upon them for materials, supplies and access to the principal markets.

"The Boston & Maine is the only railway serving important cities of the state. Its lines, however, either directly or in connection with other New England roads, reach very gateway along our northern, western and southern border. Sluggers at any point have their choice of every possible American and Canadian route to such mid-Western cities as Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City."

"If, however, the Pennsylvania controlled the Boston & Maine and its important connection, the New Haven, the natural tendency would be for these routes to dry up but via the Boston & Maine, New Haven, and Pennsylvania, thereby making the B. & M. to shunt itself."

Gov. Green described the effort of New England Governors to protect the New England public in the reorganization of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. While the federal court, he said, had refused them representation on the board of trustees working out the reorganization, the Governor said he was hopeful that their influence would still be felt.

Gov. Cross and former Gov. Weeks contented themselves with tributes to New England's scenery, climate and kindred subjects but Gov. Brann said that Maine potatoes, which last year sold for 10 cents a barrel, were now selling for $1.75 and declared that Maine had a great future as a prosperous agricultural state. He added that Maine had received $100,000,000 this year from recreation, said that this sum would soon be doubled.
**State House Briefs**

**By HENRY EHRLICH**

Gov. Curley will contact Fall River authorities in an effort to forestall the proposed cut in the wages of city employees there, it was announced yesterday, following a conference with representatives of the employees. While he has no authority to interfere with the administration of municipal affairs, the Governor said, he will recommend that no such action be taken, "because a wage reduction is not only detrimental to the morale of city workers, but it also has a harmful effect upon business in a city."

"Restriction of the purchasing power," the Governor continued, "is never beneficial. With the state not only restoring salary cuts but advancingments in salary as well, I see no justification in reducing the wages of city employees where cuts are still in effect."

Henry H. Pierce, state bank commissioner, will begin distribution of $754,000 in dividends Monday to depositors of the closed Charlestown Trust Company and the Waltham Trust Company. These distributions will complete payments in full to savings depositors at both of these banks. An additional dividend of 20 per cent. upon remaining balances will be paid to commercial depositors in Waltham.

Upon payment of these dividends, about 22,546 depositors in these two banks will have received the entire amount of their deposits. The Waltham depositors will have received approximately $7,700,000 and the Charlestown depositors approximately $10,000,000.

Gov. Curley expressed the opinion yesterday that soon Massachusetts will be placed in a position similar to that obtaining in New York, where it is difficult to obtain bidders on construction contracts because "the contractors are filled up." The occasion was his final approval of PWA projects in Massachusetts involving an expenditure of $2,328,900. Most of the projects involve school construction in or near Boston.

Edmund J. Hoy yesterday assumed the duties of chief secretary to Gov. Curley. Hoy was formerly the Governor's personal secretary.

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston finance commission called upon the state emergency finance board yesterday to approve a $400,000 loan to enable the city of Boston to modernize the 100-year-old Quincy market. Charles P. Hurley, state treasurer and a member of the emergency finance board, said that he would not vote for such alterations unless the market men now occupying the stalls at the market could receive definite assurance that they would be entitled to hold the same spaces after the renovation.

Pending action by the city council on Hurley's suggestion that new leases be drawn up to protect the tenants, Sullivan's request was taken under consideration. The board was informed that the city intended to require a small number of tenants to suspend business as a whole to continue during the construction work.

**NEW STATE BOARD MEETS PUBLISHERS**

**Move to Establish Status of Various Workers**

A conference with representatives of the newspaper publishers of Massachusetts was the first official function of the newly established advisory board for the state unemployment compensation commission, following the administration of the oath of office to the newly appointed members yesterday afternoon by Gov. Curley.

Qualifying for their new duties before the Governor were Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell of Boston, Miss Amy Hewes of South Hadley, Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, Edward J. Fost and Albert N. Murray of Boston, John F. Gates of Springfield and Mrs. Mavyn Murphy and Archie Gillis of Boston.

Frank D. Cornerford of Framingham, the ninth member, was absent from the city and accordingly unable to qualify with his associates.

Judge Emil E. Fuchs, chairman of the commission, presided over the conference with the publishers, who sought to establish the exact status of various classifications of their employees under the new unemployment compensation law. Sitting with Judge Fuchs were his commission associates, former Gov. Frank G. Allen and Robert J. Watt.

J. D. Bogart, spokesman for the publishers, agreed to submit a brief to the commission outlining the employment conditions peculiar to the newspaper industry.

Judge Fuchs pointed out that the regulations that will govern the enforcement of the new law will not be drafted until January and that reports and contributions from the employers will not be required by the commission until next May.

He informed the publishers that Joseph McCarthtin, the commission's executive secretary, is in Wisconsin studying the operation of that state's unemployment statute and that on Monday his commission will confer with Thomas Eliot, general counsel for the social security board now supervising the enforcement of the federal social security act. Judge Fuchs announced that Representative Christian A. Turner of Boston was drafting a bill for consideration at the next legislative session to provide for applying 90 per cent. of the contributions made by employers and employees to this commonwealth.

Under the federal act total payrolls, regardless of the amount of annual compensation, would be taxed. Under the state statute, contributions are required only from the payrolls covering employees whose wages or salaries amount to less than $500 annually.
Governor's Night to Feature Armory Inaugural

Announcement that Gov. Curley and Gov. Brann of Maine already have accepted invitations to be present on "Governors' night," which will open the four day 110th Cavalry Horse show at Commonwealth armory, Thursday, Dec. 8, featured the press luncheon given by cavalry officers at the Fox and Hounds Club yesterday.

Invitations have been sent to the remaining New England chief executives and it is hoped that the six sectional Governors will be at hand to open the exhibition, which bids fair to be the best of a successful line of cavalry events. Gov. Curley is honorary chairman of the show.

Improvements at the armory are many, with the increasing of the seating capacity by 1000, the construction of a promenade and the acquisition of the Boston Garden jumps and rails outstanding.

With more than $3000 in cash awards and many fine trophies to be competed for, it is to be expected that the entry list is expected to be the best, both qualitatively and quantitatively, in Boston show history.

Last year's cavalry show had 350 horses, where this year's national event featured only 42 more. And with Samuel J. Shaw now at Toronto, where he is judging harness events and signing up exhibitors, it would be no surprise if the 400 mark is approached.

New England's crack performers will be enhanced by Judy King's national champion, Knight Bachelor, with Frances Dodge and Dixiana Farm highly probable exhibitors. And this show will be the first in the entire country to qualify children for the 1935 good hands event at Madison Square Garden.

Six performances have been scheduled and officials have pledged themselves to adhere closely to the time schedule, preventing a repetition of the overlong programs of a year ago. Matinees are planned for Saturday and Sunday, with evening performances slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

McCarthy Appears at Meeting and Replies to Attacks

The unexpected appearance of Walter V. McCarthy, newly appointed commissioner of Public Welfare, at a meeting held to protest his being named successor to Richard K. Conant, supplied high drama on Beacon Hill yesterday and resulted in a bitter controversy after the meeting in which Mrs. Richard Field, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, was accused of voicing her own opinions without the support of that organization.

McCarthy Resents Attack

Mr. McCarthy, who arrived before the meeting got under way, made no attempt to speak until a bitter attack on the policies of Governor Curley had been made by William H. Pear of the Boston Provident Association.

After stating that he was glad to speak in the presence of Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Pear said, "I wonder what man any man may appointed by him to deliver the same kind of good service." (Referring to the service of Mr. Conant.)

"We must have the same kind of good work," he continued, "and we must persuade the Governor and the Council to reconsider and to reappoint Mr. Conant."

Mr. McCarthy immediately secured the floor and said the "splendid record of the Governor in making appointments.

"It is insulting to Governor Curley," he said, "to protest his appointments on these grounds. No one need fear that with my experience and background the relief and social work will break down."

The meeting was held in the Twentieth Century Association building at Joy street, and was presided over by Herbert C. Parsons, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Child Council.

Organizations Represented

Alfred F. Whitman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Association, said: "I fear that if the Department of Public Welfare becomes a football of politics there may no longer be the spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice that has characterized it in the past."

Dr. Maurice Taylor of the Jewish Family Welfare Society, said: "We want a Department of Public Welfare that is free from politics." Mrs. Grace Wiss, head of Lincoln House, agreed with Dr. Taylor and urged legislation to prevent the ousting of "career officials" and heads of departments in this manner.

Mrs. Richard Field, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, then proposed legislation to prevent the ousting of "career officials" and heads of departments in this manner and to make sure that the good work being done will be continued.

"The League strongly feels that to reward his efforts with dismissal will be a blow to the morale of the entire State civil service."

Immediately following the close of the meeting, Mrs. Frederick P. Schmidt of Roslindale, for years a member of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, presented Mrs. Field and publicly accused her of speaking for the league without any authority.

The meeting was called by social workers in protest against the non-reappointment of Commissioner Richard K. Conant, because there is no quarter in which the services of Mr. Conant are better appreciated than in the social service groups," Mr. Parsons said.
The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission hereby gives public notice of certain Regulations made by the Commission on October 28, 1935, and duly approved by the Governor and Council on November 14th, by printing the same in full in one issue of some newspaper of general circulation in Pittsfield. All licenses and permits under the provisions of Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, shall be signed by a majority of the members of the governing body thereof, who shall state their full names and home addresses.

3 Every application for a license or permit made by a corporation shall state the full names and home addresses of all the members of the partnership and shall be signed by a majority thereof.

4 Every application for a license or permit made by an association shall be signed by a majority of the members of the governing body thereof, who shall state their full names and home addresses.

5 Every application for a license or permit required by the provisions of Section 5, Chapter 110, General Laws, to file a certificate stating the real name of a person conducting a business, shall file with his application a certified copy thereof.

6 Every application for a license or permit required by the provisions of Section 209, General Laws, to file a certificate as a married woman, shall be signed by her husband or by the person administering the estate, or by the executor or administrator of the estate.

7 Every application for a license or permit made by a corporation shall state the full names and home addresses of the president, treasurer, clerk and secretary, directors and manager or other principal representative of the corporation. It shall be signed by some officer duly authorized by a vote of its board of directors or other similar board. A copy of such vote certified by the clerk or secretary of the corporation, together with a copy of the certificate of its organization, shall accompany the application. A copy of the vote appointing its manager or other principal representative shall also accompany the application.

8 All applications for licenses and permits shall be made upon blanks furnished by the licensing authorities, shall be fully answered in detail and shall be typewritten or legibly written in ink. Applications written in pencil, in whole or in part, shall not be accepted.

9 All applications shall be made under the penalties of perjury and any false statement contained in any application shall be a cause of ground for refusing to grant the license or permit or for suspending, cancelling or revoking a license or permit already granted.

10 Every license or storage permit shall be displayed on the premises provided for in the license or permit, in the principal place of business, and shall state the full names and home addresses of all the members of the governing body thereof, who shall state their full names and home addresses.

11 Hotels, Restaurants, Taverns and Clubs shall not display any price list or matter relating to the prices of alcoholic beverages therein sold, in or on the windows or any other place where visible from outside the licensed premises.

12 Hotels, Restaurants, Taverns and Clubs may keep posted in each room where any alcoholic beverages are sold a price list of such beverages. Wherever a price list is posted all sales of alcoholic beverages shall be made at the prices stated on the current posted price list.

13 No licensee shall print, post, publish or use any false or fictitious price list; nor shall any invoice used contain any statement which falsely indicates prices, discounts or terms of sale; nor shall there be inserted in any invoice any statement which makes the invoice a false record, wholly or in part, of the transaction represented therein; nor shall there be withheld from any invoice statements which properly should be included therein, so that in the absence of such statements the invoice does not truly reflect the transaction involved.

14 The use of any advertising matter of an improper or objectionable nature is prohibited. The use of recipe books or pamphlets for mixed drinks, which contain obscene or suggestive or offensive matter, is prohibited.

15 No licensee shall use, or permit to be used, any advertising matter which is false or untrue in any way.
Particular. Any advertising matter which directly, or by ambiguity or omission tends to deceive or to create a misleading impression shall be deemed to be false or untrue.

No licensee shall make or permit to be made by his agent or employee, any false or misleading statement concerning any other licensee, his products, or the conduct of his business.

The use of vehicles equipped with either radio or loud speakers for the advertising of alcoholic beverages is prohibited. The use of radio or loud speaker equipment in any licensed premises for the purpose of attracting attention to the sale of alcoholic beverages therein is also prohibited.

No licensee shall offer any prize, premium, gift or other similar inducement, except advertising novelties of nominal value, to aid or promote the sale of alcoholic beverages. The use of any device or game of chance to aid or promote such sales is also prohibited.

Donations of alcoholic beverages by licensees for the purpose of having the same used as prizes in any game of chance are prohibited.

Slot machines or any other devices which furnish anything besides merchandise of a quantity and quality commensurate with the price deposited therein are prohibited on licensed premises. Gambling of any sort, including the writing of called lottery, policy, clearing house or any other kind of pool slips or number and other like matter permitted on any licensed premises.

No licensee shall permit any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to take place in or on the licensed premises. The licensee shall be responsible therefore, whether present or not.

The person in charge of any vehicle used for the delivery of alcoholic beverages or alcohol shall carry an invoice or sales slip, stating the names and addresses of the purchaser and seller, the date and amount of the purchase, and also itemizing the names of the various kinds of containers and the kind, quantities and brands of alcoholic beverages or alcohol.

Manufacturers and Wholesalers and Importers may sell and deliver alcoholic beverages to retail licensees only during those hours as are permitted for the sale and delivery of such beverages by "Package Goods" Store licensees in the city or town in which their licensed premises are situated; provided, that this provision shall not apply on any day on which a state or municipal primary, caucus or election is being held.

"Package Goods" Store licensees shall not permit any alcoholic beverages to be consumed on their licensed premises.

"Package Goods" Store licensees shall not sell alcoholic beverages, other than wines and malt beverages, in individual containers of over one gallon capacity.

No Hotel, Restaurant or Tavern licensed to sell alcoholic beverages shall use the word "Club" in any manner whatsoever in connection with the conduct or operation of the licensed premises.

No Hotel, Restaurant or Club licensed to sell alcoholic beverages shall use the word "Tavern" in any manner whatsoever in connection with the conduct or operation of the licensed business, unless the establishment was so designated or known prior to April 7, 1933.

No Tavern licensed to sell alcoholic beverages shall use the words, "Hotel," "Restaurant," or "Club" in any manner whatsoever in connection with the conduct or operation of the licensed business.

No Club licensed to sell alcoholic beverages shall use any signs, printed matter or other means publicly to advertise the sale of alcoholic beverages. This shall not prohibit the use of reasonable and proper signs relating to alcoholic beverages within the licensed premises.

All premises covered by a license or storage permit shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

Hotels, Restaurants, Taverns and Clubs shall have adequate and suitable toilet facilities.

Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, Taverns and "Package Goods" Stores shall keep their licensed premises adequately and properly lighted at all times in a manner satisfactory to the Licensing Authorities.

All pipes, coils, hose, faucets and other appliances used in the drawing of draught beer shall be thoroughly cleansed and flushed at least twice each week, and shall be kept in a clean and sanitary condition at all times.

Every Manufacturer licensed by the Commission, in addition to the information required by the Federal Regulations, shall place on the brand labels the number of the license issued by the Commission.

Every Wholesaler and Importer who sells, rectifies or compounding any alcoholic beverages purchased in bulk, shall place on the brand labels the Federal Manufacturer's permit number, whether such Manufacturer is located in Massachusetts or in any other State. In addition thereto, the Wholesaler and Importer shall place on the brand labels the number of the license issued by the Commission.

One label on every bottle, jug or other container of alcoholic beverages manufactured, blended, rectified or compounded by any Manufacturer or Wholesaler and Importer, shall state the quantity of such alcoholic beverages in the manner prescribed by the Federal Government.

One label on every bottle, jug or other container of alcoholic beverages blended, rectified or compounded by any Manufacturer or Wholesaler and Importer, shall state the quantity of such alcoholic beverages so blended, rectified or compounded in the manner prescribed by the Federal Government.

Any Manufacturer or Wholesaler and Importer who specially bottles any alcoholic beverages for a Retailer shall state on the brand labels that the beverages were bottled for the said Retailer.

Any false, deceptive or misleading statement shall be made or used, or shall be permitted to be made or used, by any licensee on any label on any keg, case, barrel, bottle or other container of any alcoholic beverages.

No licensee shall imitate or suggest by any container, brand, label, copyright or trade mark of any other licensee or of this Commonwealth or of any other state or country.

Wholesalers and Importers shall use only such barrels, kegs, cases or other containers as are furnished by the Manufacturers, except where other containers are permitted to be used bearing such seals or other evidence of the identity and origin of the contents, as are approved by the Commission.

No licensee shall deface, mar, obliterate, remove or cover any brand or label on any keg, case, barrel, bottle or other container. No licensee shall buy, sell, exchange or traffic in any such containers without the consent of the owner thereof.

No licensee shall refuse to receive any warranted keg, bottle case or other container or to refund the amount of the deposit made thereon, provided it is returned in good order and condition, reasonable wear and tear only excepted. This Regulation shall apply only to the original parties to the contract.

No licensee shall use or keep in his possession, without the consent of the owner, any barrel, keg, bottle, case or other container bearing the mark or brand of such owner.

The substitution of any alcoholic beverages of a kind or brand different from that ordered by a purchaser or person procuring, unless it is done with the consent of the person or licensee making the purchase.

No licensee shall give or permit to be given money or any other thing of substantial value in any effort to influence any person to persuade or influence any other person to purchase, or contract for the purchase of any particular brand or kind of alcoholic beverages, or to persuade or influence any person to refrain from purchasing, or contracting for the purchase of any particular brand of alcoholic beverages.

Local Licensing Authorities shall give written notice to all applicants whose applications are rejected. They shall also give written notice to all licensees whose licenses are suspended, cancelled, rejected or declared forfeited. All appeals to the Commission under the provisions of Section 67 of the Liquor Control Act shall be made by writing.

When, after hearing and consideration, an issue or appeal has been decided there shall be no rehearing of the same issue within the current license year, except that upon motion by the aggrieved party accompanied by his affidavit filed within seven days from the time party received notice of said decision
from the Commission, said party (1) shall show prima facie that substantial justice has not been done, or (2) shall set forth newly discovered evidence, stating in such affidavit sufficient reasons why such evidence could not have been presented at the hearing. Such evidence set forth in said affidavit shall be of such a nature as to form a basis, in the opinion of the Commission, for reversal of its judgment or for granting a rehearing. Upon receipt of said motion and affidavit, the Commission shall, in its discretion, determine whether or not the motion shall be allowed, and shall notify the aggrieved party of its decision.

50 The license of any licensee, who, in the conduct of his licensed business, commits or permits any violation or infraction of any Regulation of the Commission, shall be subject to modification, suspension, cancellation, revocation or forfeiture within the limitations provided or authorized by the Liquor Control Act.

I, William H. Hearn, Secretary of the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, do certify that the foregoing Regulations were made by the said Commission on October 25th, were duly approved by the Governor and Council on November 13th, and will become effective fourteen days from and after the date of this publication, to wit, on December 6th, 1935.

WILLIAM H. HEARN,
Secretary of the Commission.

POST
Boston, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

$40,000 IN GEMS BACK TO CURLEY

$50,000 Worth Stolen—Recovered in Hub Pawn Shops

Despite a shroud of great secrecy with which police and members of Governor Curley's family continue to hide the facts in connection with the theft of jewels from the Curley home in the Jamaica way, it was learned last night that the thefts amounted to nearly $50,000, and that all but $10,000 have been recovered, mostly in Boston pawn shops.

PAWNED FOR SMALL SUMS

For months Inspector John A. Dorsey, who was the only member of the police force to know of the robbery outside of Commissioner McSweeney, has been quietly recovering the loot piece by piece. In every case it was learned that the jewelry was pawned for but little of the real value. Although it had been announced that the jeweler, containing the gems given to the late Mrs. Curley by the Governor, made into a jeweller as a wedding present to Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, had been recovered in New York, it was learned last night on good authority that the jewelry was recovered here in Boston.

Hope to Recover Rest of Gems

Rumors that Governor Curley had instructed Police Commissioner McSweeney not to place under arrest the man suspected of the thefts were denied last night by Commissioner McSweeney. He stated he had received no such instructions.

During the day Inspector Dorsey had several conferences with Commissioner McSweeney, but both refused even to discuss the case. It was learned, however, that police have high hopes of recovering much of the $40,000 of jewelry and wedding presents still missing.

Although police know the identity of the man who is believed to have taken the jewelry and gifts from the Curley home, they have made no attempt to take him to police headquarters for grilling, as is the usual procedure in such cases.

SALES GALORE AT AUTO SHOW

"Governor's Night" Draws Great Throng

"Governor's Night" at the automobile show attracted a great throng, the brilliant exhibition in Mechanics Building being a matter of much interest not only to the State's chief executive but also to thousands of people not as well known.

Yesterday sales were recorded on all sides, the buying interest being far ahead of last season. Many veteran motorists were seen at the show, one of the early arrivals yesterday afternoon being George Crittenden, whose appearance brought about a shout of welcome from the master of ceremonies stationed at the loud speaker.

A film is being exhibited at the show that depicts the testing of a well-known make of light car. The machine is put through almost unbelievable paces, including handling, being rolled over and skidded in all directions. It is a thrilling picture.
Gov. Curley and Gov. Bridges at Odds Over Reorganization of New Haven

The re-organization of the New Haven railroad will turn out to be a boon and a blessing to New England, Governor Curley told the Massachusetts branch of the New England Council last night at the annual dinner, held in conjunction with the 10th anniversary conference of that organization in the Hotel Statler. He asserted that the decision to reorganize was the wisest step the directors of the road could take.

OPTIMISTIC VIEWPOINT

The Governor, only a few hours after Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire had served notice that the northern New England States intend to continue to fight to keep outside roads from dominating the New England railroads and urged New England Governors to resist that domination, indicated that the railroad situation is not overwhelmingly important in this section.

The railroad situation in New England does not differ materially from the situation in other parts of the country," Governor Curley stated. "Practically all of them appealed to the government for aid to avoid bankruptcy. The railroad situation here will take care of itself. The Boston & Maine has been able to weather the storm and meet most of its obligations, and in a short while, it will be seen that the re-organization of the New Haven road will prove a blessing."

Glenn Frank Flays New Deal

The Governor, incidentally, in discussing the planning-board programmes for Massachusetts referred to the Summer Tunnel as "a gold mine" and predicted that it will be able to meet all its obligations and make money.

The clash of executive opinion on the railroad situation was the feature of the first day of the conference, which also found President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin class the Roosevelt New Deal as similar in some respects to the Communism of Russia, the Fascism of Italy and the National Socialism of Germany.

"There is there any similarity in these which makes it appear that there is any world trend working? I think there is. It is a tendency in the field of economics to subject private enterprise to a political control and in the field of politics, to substitute highly centralized power for broadly balanced powers."

Problem for Americans

"The New Deal is, perhaps, less firmly fixed as a national policy than the Communism of Russia, the Fascism of Italy or the National Socialism of Germany, but its existence puts squarely up to us the problem of determining just what the role of government is to be in our national future."

"We must make up our minds about the role we want government to play in the life and enterprise of the nation. The one thing common to all the experimental governments of the time, our own included, is a shifting of the balance of power between politics and economics. Alas, under the variant of Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler and Roosevelt, the statesman is grappling at reins of power long held by business men, industrialists and financiers."

"A steady enlargement of the role of the State has, of course, been under way for some time, but did not begin with the Brain Trust. Even under Mr. Hoover, the government was taking a pretty large hand in the enterprise of the people. It was rushing to the rescue of banks. It was administering restoratives to railroads about to swoon into bankruptcy. It was becoming a speculator on the grain exchanges. It was playing banner to the farmer."

"Road Back Not Way Out"

"But then it was more of a big brother bringing help than as a big boss giving orders, but it was swimming in the historic stream leading to stateism just the same."

I think that in our day government will play a very definite role in the lives of every man. The White House is occupied by a liberal, conservative or a radical. The day of anything like an anarchic Individualism is far in the past. The government is in the public interest. The government is directly dependent upon them, not only for materials and supplies, but also for access to the principal markets for its agricultural and industrial products."

"Intend to Push Complaint"

"Recently there have been indications of a change of opinion on the part of some of the New England States in this matter. With that, of course, we have no quarrel. But as far as New Hampshire and northern New England, we intend to push this complaint with the utmost vigor and with all the resources at our command."

"Further, we intend by every proper activity in connection with the reorganization of the New Haven road and also in the investigation of its affairs, socked by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which we have made, to secure the result which we regard as so vital to our economic welfare."

The address of President Frank was greeted with frequent applause by the members, especially those portions which gave us each asked what the relation should be between the state and private enterprise," President Frank stated. "The answer so far is

Disagree Over
N. E. Railroads

Through the day's sessions, a variety of solutions for the New Haven road were dealt with by industrial leaders of this section and prominent public officials of our six States. Emphasis was laid on the subject of developing the recreational facilities of the section, in which connection Governor Bridges of Maine reported that Maine had the best year in its history to date, and predicted what the five years, the recreational industry in that State will amount to $200,000,000.

Atmosphere of Confidence

Among the 500 industrial and business leaders present there was an atmosphere of confidence in the future of New England, which was expressed by Winthrop L. Carter, president of the Council who stated that "business confidence is greater than at any time in recent years."

In treating the railroad problem and serving warning that the Northern States intend to keep up the fight against outside domination regardless of what other States do, Governor Bridges declared that "our insistence in seeking to keep the present domination of our major roads by the Pennsylvania and its affiliated interests is based on the fact that our rail lines must be free to work out their own destinies through their performance to the public which is directly dependent upon them, not only for materials and supplies, but also for access to the principal markets for its agricultural and industrial products."

Eight Objectives

Eight objectives for developing New England were presented to the conference. They were as follows:

1. - An all New England system of highways designed for safety, convenience and beauty.

2. - A gradual elimination of pollution on New England highways.

3. - A system of parks and reservations preserving outstanding scenic, historic and recreational areas.

4. - A co-ordinated programme for the disposal of flood water bodies.

5. - Study of needs for development of New England water bodies.


7. - A study of New England land use and the adoption of definite land policies.

- An effort to assemble adequate data on conditions in New England industry, commerce and transportation through study of these data to point the way toward a sound and progressive development of manufacturing and distribution.
The directors met and re-elected Winthrop L. Carter, president of the Nashua Gummed & Coated Paper Company of Nashua, president of the council for a second term. Frank C. Nichols of Swampscott was re-elected treasurer, John L. Baxter of Brunswick, M., secretary, and Dudley Harmon of Wellesley, executive vice-president.

Speaking at the Maine banquet last night, Governor Brann stated he is constrained to believe that in five years or less we shall recognize in America a national policy of protecting American industry and American labor as against all the world, and that he firmly believes this will become the psychology of the people of this country.

The ship of State in New Hampshire is sailing a stable course and the State is one of the few still solvent, Governor H. Styles Bridges said at the New Hampshire banquet held in connection with the New England conference at the Hotel Statler last night.

NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT A HOAX: Assistant Attorney - General John Patrick Connolly was sure the office crowd were playing a little hoax on him and pretended to take it very seriously. The rather presentable woman who came into him pleading to be sent to the Danvers Institution for the Mentally Infirm must be, he thought, a set-up. And he could give as good as he could take:

"How did you stay out of there so long?" he asked.

"I escaped," she said. "I escaped."

"If you escaped," Mr. Connolly tried to keep a straight face, "why do you want to go back?"

"I like it there."

This went on for 30 minutes. Mr. Connolly had a hunch the "crowd" was listening in. Then, to reverse the joke, he gave her a tints to the Department of Mental Diseases telephoned back.

"Say, this is the third time that woman escaped from Danvers and asked to be taken back. It wasn't a hoax after all.

THE SENATOR LIKES A GOOD SMOKE: Governor Coolidge at the beginning of the address at a conference in the gracious manner of the grand host. Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End, tells us whenever the Governor passes 'em around to him, he, the Senator, digs his vigorous fingers into the box and takes an honest-to-goodness handful. Sometimes he looks three in a single stroke, but four is a good average. "The custom," a senatorial messenger offered enlightenment to the Senator, "is to take just one."

"Yes," the Senator beamed with lusty good nature, "but I like cigars!"

Persons prominent in the public service, especially those affiliated with the Democratic party, are conspicuously absent from the 1936 edition of the Boston Social Register which has lately been issued.

Although there is an increased number of this group active now because of the "New Deal" Administration nevertheless the names of those who appear almost daily in the newspapers failed to see print in this newest social publication.

ADMIRAL BYRD NOT IN IT

Although he distinguished himself with a trip to the North Pole—two to the South Pole and a transatlantic air flight—the name of Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whose home is on Brimmer street in the Back Bay, likewise fails to appear.

Although the name of his mother, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of President Coolidge, is in the Boston Social Register again this year, those of her sons, John Coolidge, and his wife, the former Florence Trumbull, are not listed this year as they were in 1935. Although they also lived there last year, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge still live in New Haven.

While the name of United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge is not included this year in the case in 1936 edition is Edward Hyde Cox, 23, son of Stanley Myrick Cox of Crow Island, Manchester. The newcomer was graduated from Lenox School and belongs to the Eastern Yacht Club and the Essex Club.

Ex-Gov. Foss’ Name Stays In

Like Governor Coolidge, Mayor Mansfield likewise failed to make the grade in finding his name in the newest edition of the Social Register.

Although former Governors Joseph B. Ely and Frank G. Allen are omitted, nevertheless the name of former Governor Eugene N. Foss, who is a Democrat, appears again, as does the name of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller.
No Roosevelts Listed

No Roosevelts are listed in the 1936 edition. In the case of James Roosevelt, son of the President, who married the former Beatsey Cushing, daughter of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain specialist here, the couple now make their legal residence outside of Massachusetts. By the same token, John Davis Lodge, movie star, and his wife, the former Francesca Bragagotti of Brookline, are also not listed, they now being residents of Hollywood.

Although he is quiet politically now, former Lieutenant-Governor Gaspar G. Bacon, who was defeated for Governor last year, and Mrs. Bacon are also again listed.

Being a university president obviously does not qualify one to be listed in the Register, for, although James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University, is listed for the first time, the name of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, is not included.

Mayor and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks of Newton are also listed again.

Gems Missing

Governor Curley is both disgusted and enraged with the Boston police department for permitting the news to become known that $12,000 in jewels and valuables had been stolen from his home last June, including diamonds he gave to his late wife during the last 25 years of their married life, it was disclosed last night.

That he intends to throw the matter out with Police Commissioner Eugene C. McSweeney, and that this will very probably result in some radical changes in both police procedure and personnel appeared a certainty last night.

The fact that a fine lavaliere, which contained the precious stones he had given to Mrs. Curley, was mysteriously returned to the Curley home, has had little effect in appeasing the Governor's anger, inasmuch as $7000 of the jewels are still missing, and the Governor is not too hopeful now they will be found, according to persons close to the Governor.

Denied Theft at First

Although Governor Curley refused to discuss the situation last night at his Jamaica way home, with respect to his denunciation of Boston police methods. It is known that he has taken the stand that if the Boston police had operated with any degree of secrecy the robbery would not have become public and the recovery of all the jewels would undoubtedly have resulted from the secret investigation.

Three times yesterday the Governor denied there had been any robbery of jewels at his home, believing at the time that word of the theft had not become known. When he was satisfied that news of the robbery had become public property, and had already found its way into print, he verified the fact that jewels had been stolen from his home, and only part of them returned.

Police Commissioner McSweeney at a conference they held yesterday could not be learned. Neither would discuss the conference. That the Governor has not finished his discussion of the case, with respect to police methods, was rather obvious. Police Commissioner McSweeney, in the meantime, it is understood, is conducting his own probe to determine who the officer or officers are that were responsible for the news becoming known. He had given orders that the probe be conducted with great secrecy, and had assigned picked men to work on the case, with orders to report directly to him.

Rumor Identity of Thief Known

Although reports were current throughout the city last night that both the police and the Governor are familiar with the identity of the man who committed the robbery, this could not be verified.

From an authentic source it was learned that the police and Governor Curley, rather, are inclined to the belief that they know who had opportunity to commit the theft of the jewels, and can ascribe to this party a motive for doing so. They lack the evidence, however, to connect him with the crime, to date, and proceed on the premise that he is probably responsible for it.

Valued Wife's Diamonds Above All

The lavaliere is fashioned of jewels that the Governor had collected from time to time during the past quarter of a century and had presented to his late wife. The diamond from Mrs. Curley's engagement ring is one of the stones set in this piece. It is the one piece of jewelry valued above all others in the Governor's home, and special precau-
for several hours, and from cellar to garret the house was raked over in the hunt. Sheriff McSweeney was called to the house, and the police head called one of his crack operatives in. He was given a complete description of the jewels, located who stated he had bought a lavaliere answering to the description of the jewels a couple of weeks ago. The aid of two New York police detectives was enlisted and the lavaliere was traced down from one person to another unsuccessfully.

Traced to New York

With no alternative but that the jewels had been stolen, Police Commissioner McSweeney was called to the house and the police head called one of his crack operatives in. He was given a complete description of the missing jewels, and he set to work in this city and in New York. No trace of them could be found in Boston, but a New York jeweler was located who stated he had bought a lavaliere answering to the description of the Curley lavaliere for $60, some weeks ago. The aid of two New York police detectives was enlisted and the lavaliere traced down from one person to another unsuccessfully.

Returned to Him

Returning to the jeweler they told him that the lavaliere was the property of Governor Curley of Massachusetts, that the following day was his birthday and that it would be both a helpful and wise thing to have it in Governor Curley's possession on his natal day. That afternoon the lavaliere was turned over to an unidentified man in New York city, who in turn gave it to the New York police officials, and they had it flown to Boston, where it was turned over to the Governor's daughter.

It was the smallest of 43 family gifts that faced the Governor when he returned home the night of his birthday, and when he opened the package the lavaliere confronted him with a card, bearing the words: "From Mary..."

Seeking Clues in New York

Boston police, in the meantime, were working to trace down the whereabouts of the 37,000 worth of jewels. The Boston police, in the meantime, are working to trace down the whereabouts of the man they have under suspicion. They decline to state whether or not they are taking the opportunity to know where the jewels were ordinarily cached in the house.

The Governor is satisfied that with the knowledge of the robbery public property, several possible avenues of information are automatically closed to the police, and that recovery of the remainder of the jewels is now highly problematic.

The Boston police, on the other hand, are more or less "on the spot," and Commissioner McSweeney has given orders that search for the balance of the jewels and the arrest of the robber is about the most imperative task the police have before them.

No longer compelled to operate under a veil of secrecy, several of the crack operatives of the detective squad have taken up the hunt, and last night two of them were in New York city checking up clues they feel may be worth while.

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**POST**

Boston, Mass.

**NOV. 22 1933**

**Gossip of the Town**

**THE GOVERNOR IS GRATEFUL:** Governor Curley's intimate office cabinet, meaning his secretaries and messengers, stenographers and clerks, wanted to make their chief the gift supreme. Messenger Bobby Gallagher had the idea: "A humidor for the gubernatorial desk. It shocked the sensibilities of the "little cabinet" to see the chief handing out cigars rough from the box. Sometimes even news photos showed the box label. So they picked on an exclusive three-name jewelry shop where they knew they'd get the best. They got a handsome chest with a jade handle. On the cover in polished silver were the initials, "J. M. C." A thing of beauty it was and really too good for anything but two-dollar smokes.

Frank T. Pedonti, messenger-in-chief, before the assembled help, exhausted his eloquence in a speech of presentation. The Governor was obviously tickled pink and fussed with the gift as if this held the winning votes to the Senate. "Thanks," he said with elaborations, "I'll take this home with me.

So that the little cabinet is back to where they were at the beginning with the chief still handing out cigars in the executive offices rough from the box label and all.

**WATCH YOUR RIGHT:** Fred Doherty, who packed a good wallop in his day, leaned long enough on his walking stick to pass a poster, through this column, what the late Jim Corbett told him about the gentlemanly art of self-defense back in the dressing room of the Old Howard. This is advice to all-young Caspar Milquetoasts who are apt to get into quibbling with a plug-ugly and want to know what to do about it.

"Jim told me," said Fred, "never to ward off a blow, or even to block it defensively—but to DEFLECT IT usually with your left. Here Fred demonstrated how an offensive gesture with the left towards an oncoming blow before it gets fully under way, purifies the other fellow off balance. And you have him with your right. Getting to the nearest exit swiftly is less valiant but great tactical wisdom.

**ONE OF THE PROFESSORS:** The learned legal disciplinarian at the head of the class in utilities at the Harvard Law School had, and still has, an idiosyncrasy terrifying to some of the students. He not only expects his future lawyers to know their lesson but he demands they read the daily newspapers and know what's going on. Suddenly he pointed a professional finger at a lad right up front: "You did read the Times this morning?" He dotes on the New York Times.

The answer was "no." In fact it was "no" from a dozen other lads. Finally, a lad whose thinking processes were a bit slower than the others, but who was less timid, answered, "Yes, I read the Times this morning."

The professor bombarded him with questions. Yes, the student had read the Times— but it was the Times published in his home-town, a four-page daily with a 1000 rural farm circulation. The class roared.

**HOTEL LOBBY CHATTER:** "How you feeling today, Mister Mayor?" And Andrew J. Peters, brisker and brighter looking than in some years, replied: "Like a million dollars—except for a touch of bronchitis." ... Prescott Riegle-low is our nomination for the perfectly groomed Bostonian of the middle years. ... If the argument hits Carl F. Bennett between the eyes, as it did when "Jim told me," said Fred, "never to ward off a blow, or even to block it defensively—but to DEFLECT IT usually with your left. Here Fred demonstrated how an offensive gesture with the left towards an oncoming blow before it gets fully under way, purifies the other fellow off balance. And you have him with your right. Getting to the nearest exit swiftly is less valiant but great tactical wisdom.

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BIGNEY FOR 'READ OUT' OF COAKLEY

Former State Senator Robert E. (Bob) Bigney of South Boston wants to have Councillor Dan Coakley read out of the Democratic party.

Daniel Coakley

The diminutive local counsel for the congressional Sabbath probe committee, yesterday charged Coakley with supporting former Cong. Luce, Republican, and Councillor Frank Brooks, Republican, against Democratic opponents. Bigney, defeated by Coakley on two occasions for the Democratic nomination for the council, alleged Coakley’s support of Republicans gave two members of the body—Brooks and Coakley—to the Brighton district.

Coakley told of supporting the Republicans during a speech in which he lauded the Curley regime, an ‘about face’ from his previous bitterly avowed hatred of Curley.

The surprising prediction that the Democrats in both state and nation will have difficulty in winning the next election unless they iron out internal strife, was made yesterday by former Governor Joseph B. Ely.

He further startled his hearers by declaring the only public office he would care to hold would be representative to the General Court, although he would consider it an honor to be requested to team with Al Smith if the latter ran for the presidency.

The statements were made at an informal gathering in Salem courthouse, in response to questions propounded by newspapermen who had gone there to cover a will contest.

Gem Recovered! Mary Curley Donnelly, with the $7000 lavaliere recovered in New York. It had been stolen last June before her wedding.
Boston police believe they know the man who robbed Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, the Governor's daughter, of a $7000 diamond-studded lavaliere on the eve of her wedding and of other gifts valued at $15,000.

This man, it was learned, has been under surveillance for some time. Authorities, reconstructing the crime, believe they know how the theft was accomplished, and where the stolen goods were disposed of.

Police, yesterday, were silent concerning details of the robbery. The entire affair, as far as they were concerned, was mystery.

Gov. Curley, yesterday, admitted, the robbery had taken place. The value of the lavaliere, he said, was $7000. It was his gift to his daughter. It contained jewels of priceless sentimental value to them both—jewels which, during her lifetime, he had presented to his late and beloved wife, Mrs. Mary Curley.

Among the stones in the lavaliere was the diamond from Mrs. Curley's engagement ring.

The Governor said the lavaliere had been returned to him, last Tuesday, on his birthday. Other stolen wedding gifts, he added, had previously been returned.

"When I learned of the robbery," the Governor said, "I turned the entire matter over to Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney."

At the State House yesterday, executives said they knew nothing of the robbery. Commissioner of Public Safety Paul C. Kirk and Capt. John F. Stokes of the state police said they had not been informed of the matter.

DISCOVERY OF THEFT

It was Mrs. Donnelly herself who discovered the loss of her lavaliere, on the eve of her wedding last June to Col. Edward C. Donnelly, Bellevue. Believing she had misplaced it, she said nothing of its loss to her father, and left for her round-the-world honeymoon.

Two days after her return here she told the Governor of her loss. Meanwhile, theft of $15,000 worth of wedding gifts had been discovered.

There was a hurried conference with Commissioner McSweeney. One other member of the Boston police department was called into consultation.

This officer made secret inquiries, through Boston and New York underground channels, Smart detective work located a New York jeweler who recalled having bought a lavaliere similar to the description of the missing piece and having paid $640 for it.

RETURNED BY PLANE

Through this jeweler the lavaliere was traced from one person to another. Last Tuesday the jeweler was told, "That lavaliere is the property of Governor Curley of Massachusetts. Tomorrow is his birthday. Get it back today."

New York authorities received the jewel and it was secretly transferred by plane to Boston. Unwrapping his gifts at his home, Governor Curley discovered the lavaliere among them. The small box bore a card: "From Mary."
RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 2 2 1935

THANK YOU, GOV.!

We hope you will visit with Gala Opers

We promised Boston that it is!
We promised a merchant record—and you saw the crowds, the Boston wanted just this kind of
And now Boston may. Certified
Perfect Diamonds—the time—see—compare—you'll be glad

ROGERS JEWELRY

Store Open
Saturday Night
Till 9 O'Clock

Choose your Diamond in Boston's Newest Creations.

The Perfect Classic
Certified perfect, certified engagement rings adorned with 18 karat gold, certified mounting with center brilliante diamond and with 4 diamonds on the side.

$50.00 100.00
$1.26 A WEEK

The Adored Channel
Wedding Bandne
Platinum Diamond Channel Wedding Ring, set, engagement with 40 diamonds, with certified mounting.

Perfect surround-her Diamond in 14K mount.

$29.75 79c A WEEK

NEW 3 POI

• No. 1—QUALITY

All merchandise must stand the test of expert

Gorgeous Dinner

We give you our New Store

FLORIDA
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RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

THANK YOU, GOV.!!

We promised a merchant records—and you saw the crowds; for Boston wanted just this kind of Perfect Diamonds—the same—see—compare—you'll be glad

ROGERS JEWELRY presents
CERTIFIED

Choose your Diamond in Boston's Newest sections.

The perfect Classic Iced Certified perfect engagement ring bandaged with 18 k ara. Certi- mounting with canet Blas- ter diamond and with 4 diamonds on the side.

$50 00
$1.25 A WEEK

The Adored Channel Wedding Bandanne Platinum Diamond Channel Wedding Ring. Engagement a 2 Diamond ring with 2 Di- and diamond bandaging. Perfect Surround- No Money Down

$29.75
75c A WEEK

• No. 1—QUALITY

All merchandise must stand the test of expert

No inferior goods allowed to enter our

First quality only. A rigid policy of protection

for our customers
CURLEY IS HAINED AS N.E. BOOSTER

Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts received an ovation when he was presented to the tenth annual New England Conference, sponsored by the New England Council, at the Hotel Statler yesterday. The applause was emphasized when Gov. Curley was referred to as "The sales manager of the New England States."

He was commended as having done more to promote the industrial, recreational and civic life of New England than any other New England citizen.

1000 BUSINESS MEN

New England business men to the number of nearly 1000 were assembled when Council President Winthrop L. Carter of Nashua, N. H., opened the general session. It was also Governors' Day of the two-day conference sessions. All six New England Governors were present.

Gov. Curley told the assemblage that, with the combined action and cooperation of the New England Council, the commercial, industrial and recreational life of New England was being renewed and placed on a prosperous foundation which would be of lasting benefit of every resident of the New England States.

He said that this movement would bring home to every man, woman and child a realization that they have not lived until they have lived in New England.

RAILROAD SITUATION

The keynote of the remarks of the other five New England Governors was the importance of conserving the interests of the New England public in the reorganization of the railroad situation.

At the election of New England Council officers President Carter was re-elected as were Treasurer Frank C. Nichols of Swampscott, Secretary John L. Baxter of Brunswick, Me., and Executive Vice-President Dudley Harmon of Wellesley. Mr. Harmon was presented with a check in recognition of his efficient work for the Council since its organization ten years ago.

Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire devoted his speaking time to an attack on Pennsylvania Railroad control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, now in the hands of federal trustees.

CHANGE OF FRONT

He demanded that united action against this Pennsylvania factor be kept up. He then came out with a reference to a split which has been rumored, existed in the New England Governors' railroad committee and even among the Governor.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

CHEER CURLEY AT AUTO SHOW

After complimenting the auto industry for its courage during the depression in a brief speech in the Auto Show at the Mechanics Building last night, Governor Curley drew the name of Miss Helen D. Fabey from a barrel. Helen, a pretty brunette, who lives in Everett, at, Concord, thereby was awarded a Plymouth sedan. The number of her ticket was 62359 and the car was the nightly award of the show. The largest crowd of the week, about 30,000, attended, and bought heavily.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

BIENNIAL PLAN IS FAVOR

By a vote of six to five the special commission on biennial sessions of the State Legislature voted yesterday in favor of biennial sessions.

The commission's report will be filed on or before December 4. The six commission members voting in favor of the plan were Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Melrose; George F. Booth, Worcester; James P. Murphy, Belmont, Rep. Wm. A. Akeroyd, Lanesborough; John Shepard 3rd, Boston, and Mrs. Mary J. Schindler, Monsonsett. The minority of five voting in opposition was composed of Senator Charles A. P. McAree, Haverhill; Rep. Ernest H. Sparrell, Norwell; Rep. Joseph J. Harnisch, Chicopee Falls; Rep. Herbert W. Urquhart, Georgetown, and Rep. Thomas P. Dillon, Cambridge.

The commission, created by the 1934-35 Legislature, was appointed by Governor Curley to study the advisability of amending the State Constitution to provide for biennial legislative sessions and a biennial budget.
Final Approval of $2,538,500 PWA Projects

Governor Curley Anticipates Difficulty Getting Bids from Contractors

Municipal PWA projects involving an expenditure of $2,538,500, previously authorized by the State Emergency Finance Board, received final approval today from Governor James M. Curley.

South Boston High School, $535,000.

The projects are: An addition to the Intermediate school in Elliot square district, $780,000.

New classrooms in the John Marshall School district, $185,000.

Intermediate school in Phillips Brooks School district, $850,000.

Additions to the Paul Revere School, Revere, $66,000.

Water supply system in the Eastern Water Supply District (Bristol County), $27,000.

A filtration system in Athol, $95,000.

After announcing approval of the projects, Governor Curley said Massachusetts soon may be placed in a position similar to that of New York where it is difficult to obtain bidders on construction contracts because "all the contractors are filled up."
I wish it were possible to bring about a conference of a State-wide committee of fifty Republican leaders of high standing and known for their political acumen, and in whose judgment the people would have confidence. Why not have this committee survey the entire field, bring present to the convention delegates for their inspection a State ticket, a State ticket suggested by this group with the support of everyone who is genuinely interested in the Republican party and the return to better government in this State.

Benton's List

Benton's list follows:

Former Governor Frank C. Allen, Mayor of Arundel, Hamilton, former Governor George E. Barlow of New York, Attorney General George L. Fisk of Washington, Mayor Frank J. Sater, Representative Albert P. Rupel of Brookline, George B. Bond, Attorney General Woodbury, Abram D. Bullock of Boston, County Commissioner, Frederick Blount of Marlborough, former Governor William M. Butler, former District Attorney George L. Clark of Massachusetts, former Governor Henry R. Cooley, former Governor Charles I. Cloud of Springfield, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, former Governor Charles C. H. Cox, former Governor William C. Dwyer of Boston, former Governor Francis J. Dwyer of Newton, former Governor Schuyler C. Holmes of Boston, Charles E. Harris of Newton, former Governor Frederick H. Horn of Boston, Charles F. Ingersoll of Salem, former Governor E. W. Ingersoll of Somerville, former Governor William J. Kavanagh of Belmont, Margaret A. Kent of Boston, former Governor Joseph W. Kinnon of Boston, former Governor James M. Curley of Boston, former Governor James T. Curley of Boston, former Governor Fred Curley of Boston.

Surprises In List

The reaction to the Benton list has been one of mixed emotions in Republican circles. Those familiar with the methods of the organization will pass upon his conclusions. It is too soon to judge the wisdom of his suggestions, but many observers are impressed by the thoroughness with which Benton has gone to work in the selection of his ticket.

Washburn Gibes at Jay Benton's Belmont Beauties

See "Plain People" Rejecting "Hand Picked" Ticket Urged at Lowell Dinner

By William F. Furlong

If the suggestion by Jay R. Benton of Belmont, former attorney and general and president of the Massachusetts Republican club, that "hand-picked" Republican candidates for the party's 1936 State ticket were carried out, the candidates would be "Belmont beauties," in the opinion of Robert Washburn, and "how the plain people would go for this is a question," said Washburn.

A warm supporter of former State Treasurer John W. Haigis in the latter's candidacy for the party's gubernatorial nomination, and equally warm defender of the Speaker Leverett Saltonstall against interparty implications that his "royal purple" lineages would jeopardize his candidacy for the governorship, WashburnSaturday night accused Benton of "hand-picking" ticketbearers for the party's admission into the political social register. By implication, Washburn, who was the party's nominee for the United States Senate in 1934, chides Benton's suggestion as dissipating the intention of the pre-convention committee, which was designed to give delegate representatives the entire electorate the opportunity to inspect candidates for election.

Notable Omissions

The list of ticket-makers suggested by Benton, headed by former Governor Frank C. Allen, included: former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and others prominent in the party, but attracts attention as much by its omission of others who have done yeoman service for the organization.

Washburn comments as follows:

Jay Benton of Belmont has published a political social register of fifty-two respectable Republicans. They are to pick the ticket. It's to be a "hand-picked" ticket. Jay says, "Wanted a Man." Apparently to him, Haigis, Saltonstall and the others are C. G. How the plain people would fall on this ticket, these Belmont beauties. If Jay were as wise as he looks, an owl would be a more wise bird.

Benton's suggestion, possibly more of a wishful proposal than a direct recommendation, was embodied in a speech he delivered at a testimonial dinner to Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell in that city last night.

Lack of Boss Deported

Deporting the lack of a party "boss," and declaring that if Senator Whistler Murray Crane were alive, the situation would not be on "our way," the former attorney general said:

Bushnell or Benton?

Some of those prominent in the party, not in the Washburn Kent political social register, and misted because they were overlooked, are voicing speculation whether Benton had Bushnell in mind as a possible choice of his ticket-makers or that his own name might come out of the convention hat.

Those members of the party who have hopes that former Governor Fuller will be the nominee as the best-equipped man to oppose Governor Curley's re-election reason that Benton went politically away by including Fuller's name in the list of ticket-makers.

They point out that the suggested method of framing a ticket favors so much of the old-time convention practices which Fuller fought as the hand-work of the "Big Wise" of whom the former governor either the party with amusement or squirmed with choler when they saw his name listed among those of whose leadership he has lambasted in the past.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

Boston, Mass.

Edmond J. Hoy Now Curley's Secretary

Edmond J. Hoy of Boston today assumed the duties of chief secretary to Governor John F. Curley. The new secretary, who formerly was assistant secretary to the governor, was promted when Richard D. Grant was appointed and confirmed as a member of the State Public Utilities Commission, succeeding Henry G. Wells, who was appointed to the Senate.

The Hoy promotion was made several days ago, but he did not take over his new duties until Grant started last night. Hoy had spent the short vacation before assuming his position at the public utilities department.
CURLEY

GEMLOSS

$40,000

HALF OF

LOOT

RECOVERED

Contd...
THIEF PAWNED GIFTS TO FLOAT LIQUOR PARTIES

Governor Refuses to Prosecute Man Who Took Heirlooms and Who Is Now in a State of Collapse—Police Have Complete List of Articles and Continue Search of Boston Shops

The value of the wedding gifts stolen from Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley, was placed at $30,000 or $40,000 instead of the $12,000 figure admitted by members of the Curley household.

LAVALIERE RECOVERED

About half of the articles stolen have been recovered, it was learned. These include a lavaliere, valued at $500, and set with precious stones which the Governor had given his late wife. The lavaliere was given Mrs. Donnelly by the Governor just before her wedding last June.

Still missing is another large piece of jewelry valued at several thousands of dollars.

The Governor's family was particularly upset by the thefts as some of the pieces were heirlooms associated with the earlier years of the Governor's climb up the political ladder.

In spite of this, Gov. Curley has emphatically directed that no action be taken against the man suspected because of his family. At one time he had access to the Curley home and police believe he took the articles one by one over a long period and pawned them for a fraction of their value and spent the proceeds on liquor parties.

SUSPECT IN COLLAPSE

The suspect today was in a state of collapse and under medical care. Police search for the still missing articles has been greatly handicapped because he cannot remember where the articles were pawned.

Working under orders of high officials enjoining strict secrecy, Boston police today continued a search of pawnshops. They have a complete list of the jewelry still unlocated. So far the robberies have not been officially admitted or listed.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.
NOV 22 1935

‘KEEP CONANT’ MEETING TODAY

Social workers from throughout the state will assemble at 3 Joy street today at 4 o'clock to protest against the failure of Gov. Curley to reappoint Richard K. Conant commissioner of public welfare. The protest of the social agencies which have functioned under the commissioner is added to the clamor on the part of the League of Women Voters against the displacement of Conant for Walter V. McCarthy, former executive director of the Boston welfare department.

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2 Park Square
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Social workers from throughout the state will assemble at 3 Joy street today at 4 o'clock to protest against the failure of Gov. Curley to reappoint Richard K. Conant commissioner of public welfare. The protest of the social agencies which have functioned under the commissioner is added to the clamor on the part of the League of Women Voters against the displacement of Conant for Walter V. McCarthy, former executive director of the Boston welfare department.

In messages calling the meeting, the associated agencies characterize Conant as "efficient and able." Addresses at the meeting will be extemporaneous. A number of laymen interested in social problems are expected to swell the attendance.
MARY CURLEY GEM
LOSS SET AT $40,000

Thief Pawned Wedding Gifts to Float Liquor Parties—Now in State of Collapse—Half of Loot Recovered

The value of the wedding gifts stolen from Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, daughter of Gov. Curley, was placed at $30,000 to $40,000 instead of the $12,000 figure admitted by members of the Curley household.

The Governor’s family was particularly upset by the thefts as some of the pieces were heirlooms associated with the earlier years of the Governor’s climb up the political ladder.

In spite of this, Gov. Curley has emphatically directed that no action be taken against the man suspected because of his family. At one time he had access to the Curley home and police believe he took the articles one by one over a long period and pawned them for a fraction of their value and spent the proceeds on liquor parties.

SUSPECT IN COLLAPSE

The suspect today was in a state of collapse and under medical care. Police search for the still missing articles has been greatly handicapped because he cannot remember where the articles were pawned.

Working under orders of high officials enjoining strict secrecy, Boston police today continued a search of pawnshops. They have a complete list of the jewelry still unlocated. So far the robberies have not been officially admitted or listed.

EX-POLICEMAN
TO GET OLD JOB

Clougherty Is Reinstated to Department

Peter Clougherty, a former Brighton policeman, who resigned from the police department on the advice of his lawyer, following a guard room quarrel with another policeman who has since left the department, will be restored to duty, in accordance with the approval by the civil service commission today of Police Commissioner McSweeney’s request that he be permitted to reinstate the resigned policemen.

Clougherty testified that he paid $300 to S. Marvin Webber, a lawyer, in an effort to obtain political influence sufficient to bring about his return to the police department.

He said at the time that Webber told him he had spent $100 of the fee entertaining Leo Swartz, former Mayor Nichols and Charles H. Innes and their wives.
CURLEY GIVES CUP TO AID CHARITY

Ward 1, Somerville, Basket Fund Ball, Dec. 18

Gov. Curley has donated a silver loving cup for the wearer of the prettiest costume at a costume and poverty ball to be held by the ward 1 basket fund of Somerville Dec. 18 at Holt's Circle Ballroom. The sponsors hope to provide 500 Christmas baskets with the proceeds of the party.

Three more cups will be given for the most unique, the funniest and the most original costumes. About 1500 guests are expected to attend.

Mrs. Mary E. Wholey, chairman of the event, is aided by Charles Chance, Mrs. Nora Chance, Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan, Mrs. Agnes McCann, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Miss Mary Kearns, Miss Catherine J. Scully, Charles Wholey, John Murphy, Michael Caprino, Mrs. Anna Hall, Mrs. Catherine Bresnahan and James Scully.

CONCORD WOMAN AWARDED SEDAN

Gov. Curley and 30,000 Persons Attend Motor Show

Miss Helen D. Fahey, of 12 Everett street, Concord, holding ticket No. 62,359, won the 1938 five-passenger Plymouth sedan, in the drawing at the automobile show in the Mechanics building last night.

The drawing was made by Gov. Curley, who congratulated the winner. Later in the evening the machine was formally presented to Miss Fahey, by Norman Fay, representing the Chrysler Company.

Governor's night attracted 30,000 spectators, which was the high attendance since the opening of the show. Gov. Curley, accompanied by Maj. Joseph F. Timilty and Capt. Oscar Bohlin, of his staff, visited every exhibit in the show and posed for pictures at several booths.

On the stand previous to the drawing the Governor made a short address in which he commended the managers of the show for the exhibit and praised the dealers for the production of model automobiles.

Crowds and orders for the new models are well in advance of the showing last year, officials of the show reported last night. Enthusiasm of the people for viewing the latest models is returning to 1928-29 standards.

Automobiles will be given away in free drawings again tonight and tomorrow night, the closing night of the show. The drawings are held each evening at 9:30 o'clock. The show will continue to open at 10 A.M. and close at 10:30 P.M. for the last two days.
Gov. Curley Opposes Prosecution
Of Man Who Stole Wedding Gems

The identity of the gem thief who
stole $12,000 worth of wedding pres-
ents belonging to Mrs. Edward C.
Donnelly, Jr., daughter of Gov. Cur-
ley, is known to both the Curley
family and the police, but out of
consideration for the family of the
gem robber there will be no prosecu-
tion, at the request of the Governor
himself, it was learned today.

POLICE CONFIDENT

Police and detectives, working with
secrecy, were conducting widespread
search both in Boston and New York
for $7000 worth of the stolen wed-
ding presents. A lavaliere valued
at $5000 has already been recovered
in New York, and police have as-
sured the Governor's family they
hope other missing articles will soon
be returned.

The articles were taken over a
long period of time, and, like the
valuable lavaliere which was found
in New York, pawned for much less
than their actual value. The $5000
lavaliere was bought by a New York
jeweler for $640.

Edmond J. Hoy, Gov. Curley's new private secretary took possession
of the secretary's desk today at the Governor's office. Here he is on
the job, his predecessor, Dick Grant, having moved to the utilities depart-
ment where he has been made a commissioner at $7000 annually.
HALF CURLEY $40,000 GEMS FOUND

Curley Jewelry Loss Now Placed at $40,000

The value of the wedding gifts stolen from Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, daughter of Gov. Curley, was placed at $30,000 to $40,000 instead of the $12,000 figure admitted by members of the Curley household.

LAVALIERE RECOVERED
About half of the articles stolen have been recovered, it was learned. These include a lavaliere, valued at $5000, and set with precious stones which the Governor had given his late wife. The lavaliere was given Mrs. Donnelly by the Governor just before her wedding last June.

Still missing is another large piece of jewelry valued at several thousands of dollars.

The Governor's family was particularly upset by the thefts as some of the pieces were heirlooms associated with the earlier years of the Governor's climb up the political ladder.

In spite of this, Gov. Curley has emphatically directed that no action be taken against the man suspected because of his family. At one time he had access to the Curley home and police believe he took the articles one by one over a long period and pawned them for a fraction of their value and spent the proceeds on liquor parties.

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Headed by Representative Frank Leonardi and Anthony Salem, more than 150 men residing in ward 3, Boston, appeared at the Governor's office in the State House today to protest against the failure to obtain work under the "work and wages" program of Gov. Curley. The entire group asked a chance to protest to the Governor, but because of the size of the group a committee only appeared before him. Leonardi said:

"They want to protest against the failure to obtain work. It will be pointed out to his excellency that in the opinion of those here the Governor is attempting to fix up the weak spots without realizing that he is leaving bigger holes in what have been his strongholds. What we want to find out is where is the work."