VOLUME
222
Lynn Woman Pardoned; Six Paroles Given

Boston, Nov. 20 (R) — A full pardon for a Lynn woman and six paroles under parole conditions were recommended to the executive council by Governor James M. Curley today.

Jessie Chapman, 70-year-old Lynn woman released in 1930 on parole from a life sentence, was recommended for a full pardon. Governor Curley said, because “it appears that she is living a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband.” Mrs. Chapman served part of a life term for the killing of a woman during a quarrel.

The other six selected for pardons were male inmates of the state prison. The six included:

- August Voce of Lynn, sentenced in 1930 to serve 10 to 12 years for the wounding of G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 for 10 to 15 years on an armed robbery charge.
- William C. Howard, 53, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1909, while a soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, for murdering his wife; Sylvester Perham, sentenced to life in 1918 for murder in the second degree.
- Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced in 1931 to an 18 to 20 year term for killing a man in a quarrel; and William Rolfe, 38 Boston, sentenced to a 25 to 30-year term for armed robbery in 1925.

Curley's Predicted Shake-up Underway

McCarthy Named Welfare Commissioner Succeeding Conant and Moriarty Gets Labor Dept. Post

Boston, Nov. 20 — (R) — A predicted shakeup on Beacon Hill began today as Gov. James M. Curley appointed Walter V. McCarthy state commissioner of public welfare and James T. Moriarty state commissioner of labor and industries.

McCarthy will succeed Richard K. Connant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and Moriarty will take the place of the late Dewitt DeWolf, who died last week, if the appointments are confirmed by the executive council.

Miss Mary Carmody of Worcester will head the hairdressers' board, created by the recent legislature, and the governor has indicated Thomas Green, Boston city councillor, will be made commissioner of civil service.

The majority of the appointments will be held up until the Nov. 27 council meeting, however. Representatives of private and public social agencies gave a vote of confidence to Richard K. Connant, state commissioner of public welfare, at a meeting of the Boston council of social agencies last night. Conant has been commissioner for 14 years. His warrant is one of those expiring on Dec. 1.

Educators throughout the state have urged the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, and the governor recently said his mind was "still open" on that appointment.

Two labor organizations announced their support of Charles G. Wood, Concord, former member of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, for appointment to that post again.

Both the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union and Garment Trades union joint board endorsed Wood, who served recently as federal conciliator.

Other labor organizations and manufacturers' associations in the shoe and garment industries were angered and aliened behind Wood.
SOLONS FEAR CURLEY
1936 SPENDING SPREE
Ready to Block
New Acts

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 20—Uneasy lie the heads of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on Jan. 1. Throughout the state, solons are more than a little perturbed over the character of the Governor's forthcoming proposals. There is a wide difference of opinion as to which course he will follow.

Fear New Tussle
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.

Representative Charles H. Cooke of Athol who opposed the bond issue will find his colleagues supporting him should another such program be recommended for the 1936 sitting.

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.

See Bond Issue
As to the bond issue for building of institutions, defeated in 1935, political observers in the Democratic party who are close to the Governor (on their own say so) feel that a similar project may be brought out of the files.

Republicans in both branches appear to have become a little shaky at the political trends in districts where special elections have been held.

The pliable legislature which Governor Curley held all during the past year, may become unwieldy and cause him considerable trouble should he attempt to ram through a program similar to that adopted in his first session.

In January of 1935 when it became apparent to far seeing politicians that the Governor would be forced to resort to a bond issue in order to meet the financial obligations of his spending program, both Republican and Democratic members looked with much favor on the plan as a means of providing work and wages on government projects for their constituents.

Solons Harrassed
The stagger plan has reacted unfavorably for legislators fortunate enough to get some jobs. Constituents now given work are bitter—those who worked two or three weeks and then laid off are more critical than those not given any work at all, the sum total being that the average legislator is willing to scrap the whole thing rather than continue his harrassed life.

That Governor Curley will not find the legislature as acquiescent in 1936 as it was in 1935 appears certain at present, although there is no assurance that after a heart to heart talk with the Governor some members now appearing determined to block his plans, cannot be noted in a swing into line again shouting louder and louder the praises of the Chief Executive.

Seeks Nomination
Whether the program to be offered in January is a greater spending regime for the 1935-36 legislature, or a reduction in public works on the basis of political talk that private industry is absorbing unemployment, one thing appears certain.

The public will be appeased in the best political manner known to the present administration. Solons will be held in line with hon- eyed words and catch phrases, but above all insurance of a pro-Curley pre-primary convention will be the net result of the January first message by His Excellency.
OVERLOOKING THE COMMON
By Walter A. Dyer

On my last birthday a person near and dear to me presented me with a new thermometer to hang outdoors. It carries with it a barometer—one of those fascinating glass tubes of liquid, the cloudy portion of which rises and falls with changes in the weather.

Now I don’t like to look a gift horse in the mouth, but so far as I have been able to judge, this barometer is scarcely more reliable as a prophet than the weather predictions in the morning paper. In so far as the cloudy portion usually hovers around the spot marked “change” it is reasonably correct, but unfortunately it shows a marked tendency to rise toward “stormy” on pleasant days and to drop toward “fair” when storms are brewing. Maybe the changes in the weather hang outdoors. It carries with it a barometer—one of those fascinating glass tubes of liquid, the cloudy portion of which rises and falls with changes in the weather.

Barometers have always interested me. Old-fashioned homes still have on their mantels those quaint barometers of Swiss origin in the form of a little cottage with two doorways. When fair weather is indicated the figure of a woman appears as though to take a look at the sky. If a storm is impending she withdraws and the little man steps forth. It has always seemed to me a pity that they couldn’t both come out together and enjoy the fine weather, but I suppose married life is often like that.

The human organism is no less susceptible to atmospheric changes if we will give heed to its message. The bees and certain animals are depended upon in some places to foretell the weather. Their nerves are sensitive to changes in air pressure. The old man trusts to twinges of rheumatism to forecast rain, and some people claim to have very intelligent corns. But the healthy human nervous system is also responsive. Dull, damp weather, particularly if protracted, makes us blue; a clear, dry atmosphere and sunshine give us pep and a sense of vigor and well being, and we are unaccountably happy.

The mind responds also in more subtle ways. On fine autumn mornings when the hoar frost is on the grass and the sun comes up bright to dispell the mist there is an active exhilaration in the air. The mind tends to expand. Ideas are stimulated and the intellect ranges wide. A sense of power comes with the deep draughts of clear air. The frost seems to have killed the microbes of gloom. The beauty of the autumn landscape and the blue skies exerts a positive influence. We smile and love life, expand and build castles in the air.

Gray days are for introspection. Now and then come dull mornings in the fall when the mist hangs like a curtain over the land, heavy and all-embracing. There is a breathless, apprehensive quality in the air. The voices of birds and insects have been stilled. One is reminded of Kipling’s road to Mandalay, “where the silence ‘ung that ‘eavy you was arf afraid to speak.” The mind withdraws into itself like the head of a turtle. Thoughts become philosophic, self-searching, melancholy. One is tempted to abandon oneself to a sadness that is almost a pleasure. Then perhaps the sun breaks through the fog and the world and we suddenly awaken to life.

With November there come more of the cloudy days, and throughout the winter we must expect a minimum of sunshine here in New England. Though I love a snowstorm and think there is nothing so invigorating as a bright, crisp, sunny winter’s day, I find the dull, rainy ones depressing. Then is when one needs a cracking open fire and a good book or lively companionship. “For it’s always fair weather when good fellows get together,” and the human spirit should be able to rise above the rule of the barometer.

§ § §


Dear Sir:

In reference to the origin of the well used phrase, “tinker’s dam,” I beg to differ with Mr. Brown. When I read it in the Record today I recalled an argument we had in the army, and to verify my memory of the original source of the phrase I checked by my “Lincoln Library” as follows:

“Tinker’s Dam. A little mound of soft clay or dough placed around a leak or joint that a plumber is about to mend, in order to retain the melted solder until it cools. After the clay has served its purpose, it is thrown away, as it cannot be used the second time. Hence the proverbial worthlessness of ‘a tinker’s dam.’ The latter word, however, through perversity of misunderstanding is often spelled ‘damm’ to the detriment of the tinker’s reputation.”

Joseph F. O’Connor.

The Oxford Dictionary, you may remember, calls this “an ingenious but baseless conjecture.” I fancy we’ll have to let the lexicographers fight it out among themselves.

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Hobson's choice, meaning no choice at all—

CONT ON NEXT PAGE
this or nothing. Tobias Hobson, says Brewer, was a carrier and inn-keeper at Cambridge, England, who erected the handsome conduit there and settled "seven lays" of pasture ground toward its maintenance. According to the Spectator (Joseph Addison), "He kept a stable of forty good cattle, always ready and fit for traveling; but when a man came for a horse he was led into the stable, where there was great choice, but was obliged to take the horse which stood nearest to the stable door; so that every customer was alike well served, and every horse ridden with the same justice."

To be in somebody's black books, meaning in disfavor. The original Black Books were compiled in the reign of Henry VIII to contain accounts of the scandalous proceedings of the English monasteries. They were bound in black.

Not a jot or a tittle. Jot is a contracted form of iota, the smallest letter in the Greek alphabet. Tittle is an obsolete form of little, still found in titmouse, tit-bit, and tittle-tattle. Tit for tat, however, is merely a form of this for that, possibly from the Dutch, dit vor dat.

Being on tenter-hooks (not tender-hooks, as some say), meaning filled with anxiety, apprehension, impatience or curiosity. The phrase is understandable when one knows the derivation of the word from the Latin tentus, meaning stretched. A tent is a stretched piece of canvas. Cloth, after being woven, is stretched or tentered on hooks passed through the selvages.

When a vehicle or a project starts off it is often said to be under way, but that is not the correct phrase. It should be under weigh. When an anchor is raised from its moorings it is, in nautical language, weighed. Then the vessel gets under weigh.

I fancy that's enough for one dose. One reader has asked me for the origin of the phrase "more holy than righteous," but Brewer throws no light on that.

§ § §

I see they're talking of starting a Townsend Club in Amherst. While no doubt there will be a few people here who will be lured by the hope of getting $200 a month for nothing, I don't believe that Amherst is the sort of town in which this visionary scheme will make much headway.

There are at least two cogent reasons why it is unworkable. In the first place, where is the money coming from? The proponents of the plan assert that all that is needed is a few millions to start it off, and that after the first month or two the fund will start to rotate automatically. This statement is not backed up by any facts and is basically unsound and unimpressive. The spending of this money is expected to increase the sale of commodities to such an extent that a tax on increased sales will furnish ample means for carrying on. It looks to me like the old fatuous dream of perpetual motion. Personally, I haven't the slightest belief in it.

In the second place, how can the plan be administered without setting up vast machinery? Who will manage it? How many agents in each community will be required to see that the money is spent according to contract? How is this army of agents to be paid, and what will it cost? Where will that money come from? And what a beautiful chance for craft!

These are questions that I have never seen satisfactorily answered. Think them over before you follow this will-o'-the-wisp.

§ § §

As I have remarked before, this is not a political column. For one thing, I am not a party man and never have been. I have voted for Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, and Prohibitionists. But I have no hesitancy in offering my present opinion that it is high time that we got rid of Curleyism in Massachusetts; that the best way to do that is to become a Republican in the next election; and that the man best qualified to represent the common sense of western Massachusetts is John W. Haigis of Greenfield. Let's all go to the primaries and take no chances.

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The State’s Courteous Teachers.

They spoke for 21,000 teachers in the public schools of Massachusetts, the six officers of the State federation who were received by Gov. Curley at his home two nights ago, and spoke with discretion, tact and good manners. It's a pity their high standards are not more general. Their errand had to do with the appointment of a commissioner of education, specifically to tender the governor a resolution adopted by the federation, asserting: “Dr. Payson Smith has faithfully and efficiently served the schools... has brought the highest professional recognition not only within the State but throughout the nation.”

No demands supplemented their high estimate of an educator who has given this commonwealth his best for 18 years. There was courteous recognition of the fact that the choice of the commissioner is the governor's prerogative and responsibility.

“We feel that you, as governor, will do whatever is best,” the teachers' spokesman said.

Unless Mr. Curley is all his political enemies say he is, which he isn't, having his share of the better qualities, the teachers' gentle tribute to Dr. Payson Smith will have more weight with the governor than pressure in Dr. Smith's behalf from more influential quarters.

CURLEY STARTS JOBS SHAKE-UP

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McCarthy will succeed Richard K. Connant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and Moriarty will take the place of the late DeWitt DeWolf, who died last week, if the appointments are confirmed by the executive council.

GET EDUCATION, CURLEY URGES

Boston, Nov. 20.—(AP)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting on a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

“Regardless of a youngster's aim in life,” the governor said, “he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything.”

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.
ANXIOUSLY AWAIT PROGRAM TO BE TAKEN BY CURLEY
Governor Will Make His Recommendations On January 1

By ARTHUR W. WOODMAN
Times Staff Correspondent

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Transportation KIWANIS TOPIC
Judge Walsworth at Thursday Luncheon

Judge Roscoe Walsworth, trustee of the Boston Metropolitan Transportation District, will be a guest and speaker at the weekly noon luncheon and meeting of the Kiwanis Club tomorrow in Elks' hall.

Long an advocate of the purchase of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Mass. St. Railway by the Boston Elevated Railway, the former Revere mayor will discuss the benefits to be derived by Revere and Chelsea citizens should the sale now pending materialize.

The judge has been identified with transportation problems for many years and only recently was reappointed trustee of the Metropolitan District by Gov. James M. Curley.

Dr. Martin T. Ford, service club president, will preside and introduce the speaker.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Record
Chelsea, Mass.

TRANSPORTATION KIWANIS TOPIC

Judge Walsworth at Thursday Luncheon

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

Herald-News
Fall River, Mass.

Fall River Men To Work On Bourne Guard Camp

[Special to The Herald News]
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 20 — Governor Curley announced this afternoon that work on the construction of the new National Guard camp at Bourne, Cape Cod, would start in about 10 days. Employment of 500 men for about six months will be provided, he declared. In addition to those being taken from the towns a number of men will be given employment from Fall River and New Bedford.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NOMINATED BY GOV. CURLEY
Boston, Nov. 20—Nomination of James T. Moriarty, former head of the State branch of the American Federation of Labor, to be Labor and Industries Commissioner, was forwarded to the Executive Council today by Gov. James M. Curley.

William V. McCarthy was nominated Public Welfare Commissioner.
Republicans Laud Drive Against Cote and Baker

While Chairman Edmond Cote of the Board of Finance remained silent after being "drummed out" of the Republican Club of Massachusetts in his action in joining forces with Governor Curley to give the Democrats control of the Executive Council, there were comments made in other sources.

Republicans generally hailed the move to oust both Mr. Cote and Judge J. Arthur Baker for their desertion of the party.

The cudgels in behalf of both men were 'taken up, however, by Governor Curley and Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley.

"If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus," said the Governor. "This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge.

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster (Republican Governor's Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of Douglas) that the time has arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their trouble is just beginning," Mr. Coakley said, "As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of blueboods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today Borah stands as its most available candidate for President.

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no more right to 'read' a Republican out of his party than I would to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, providing Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway."

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe-shining concession at the Somerset Club."

Gov. Curley Appoints McCarthy, Moriarty

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Gov. Curley Names Moriarty As Labor Commissioner

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (INS)—Nomination of James T. Moriarty, former head of the State branch of American Federation of Labor to be labor and industries commissioner was forwarded to the Executive Council today by Gov. James M. Curley. William V. McCarthy was nominated public welfare commissioner.
McCarthy New Welfare Head; Moriarty Given Labor Berth

[By Associated Press]

BOSTON, Nov. 20—A predicted shakeup on Beacon Hill began today as Governor James M. Curley appointed Walter V. McCarthy state commissioner of public welfare and James T. Moriarty state commissioner of labor and industries.

Mr. McCarthy will succeed Richard K. Connant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and Mr. Moriarty will take the place of the late DeWitt DeWolf, who died last week, if the appointments are confirmed by the Executive Council.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, was appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of the State Unemployment Compensation commission for a six-year term, Governor James M. Curley announced today.

In addition to Dr. Lowell, other representatives of the public named on the commission included: Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mount Holyoke college, South Hadley, four years; and Philip Philbin, Harvard, Mass., attorney, two years.

Representatives of the employers are: Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons, Boston, six years; Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, Boston, four years; and Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years.

Representatives of the employees nominated are John F. Gatelee, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, six years; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Central Labor Union of Boston, four years, and Archie Gillis, organizer, United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

All are non-paying positions.

New England Conference Will Open Tomorrow

BOSTON, Nov. 20—More than 1000 business leaders of New England will attend the 10th annual conference of the New England Council in the Hotel Statler tomorrow and Friday, at which the Governors of the six New England states and 31 outstanding leaders in business activity will cooperate in the formulation of a definite program for the expansion of industry, agriculture, recreational facilities and community improvement.

As a preliminary to the first public session at 2 p.m. Thursday, the Governors will meet in executive session with the New England planning commission representatives of the planning boards of the six states and the executives of the New England Council.

In addition to Govs. Brann of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire, Smith of Vermont, Curley of Massachusetts, Green of Rhode Island and Cross of Connecticut, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss at the Thursday afternoon session current trends in national and state government and their relationship to the economic life of individuals and corporations.
Residents of eastern Massachusetts are beginning to hear from neighbors of John W. Haigis how they regard the man and his candidacy for governor. The inertia and indifference which too often overcome those qualified to vote have been dispelled by the double reason of the Curley regime in office and the appearance of a man qualified to lead Massachusetts back to its former character and position.

Forums readers of Wednesday noticed a letter enthusiastically endorsing a recent suggestion in this column that western Massachusetts spread by personal letters word of the Haigis qualifications to acquaintances less informed because of residence in eastern counties. The Forum writer was a young woman who, so far as we can learn, has never before taken an active part in politics. It is only a sample of general reader response that has reached us.

Another woman voter, never registered in any party and hence never a participant in any primary although regularly at the polls in November, told us she had “gone Republican for Haigis” and was compiling a list of acquaintances in Greater Boston whom she knew to have group influence but whom she feared might not know her candidate.

The Springfield Union, which is carrying the Haigis banner in the southern section of the valley, reprinted the Recorder-Gazette editorial. Presumably not because of the analysis of Haigis (which facts were already known to it) because it perceived merit in the suggestion of prompt letter writing.

The response has surprised us only in one particular. We knew of course that Franklin county almost to a man stood with Haigis. We knew of course that all Republican organizations of the county would fight all the way with him. We knew equally that many of our neighbor Democrats would vote for him, if nominated, and that he could count in November of 1936 on a large vote from hundreds of independent voters and those who ignore primaries.

But what surprised us was the response from those not allied with the party. If hitherto independents swing into support thus early, it smooths the path to nomination, and nomination of the right man is something more difficult to secure than election.

Further study of recent events indicates the county situation may not be unique. The new mayor of Chelsea, a Republican who is a novice in politics, attributes his success in upsetting the machine and winning support of the 29 nationalities composing the 45,000 population to the fact he wooed the non-voters. He interested those who never vote and those who never vote in primaries. It is good medicine for any candidate.

While so many have informed us of letters about Haigis already on the way, it is apparent in human nature that many more have said, “Yet, a good idea—for tomorrow.” That “tomorrow” is become “today”. Write now for Haigis.
FEAR ANOTHER CURLEY WORK AND WAGES TUSSLE

Legislators Look Ahead with Fear, Because of Failure To Reap Anticipated Harvests from Big Fund

(Special to the Times).

State House, Boston, November 20.

—Uneasy lies the head of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on January 1st.

Throughout the state solons are more than a bit perturbed over the character of the governor's forthcoming proposals. There is a wide difference of opinion as to just what 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.

Will Find Loos Support.

Representatives Frederick H. Tarr, Jr., and Frank L. Floyd who opposed the bond issue will find their colleagues supporting them should another such program be recommended for the 1936 sitting.

The bond issue expenditure has served somewhat of 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.

As to the bond issue for building of institutions, defeated in 1935, some political observers in the Democratic party who are close to the Governor (on their own say so) feel that a similar project may be brought out of the files.

Republicans in both branches appear to have become a bit shaky at the political trends in districts where special elections have been held.

The pliable legislature which Governor Curley held all during the past year may become unwieldy and cause him considerable trouble should he attempt to jam through a program similar to that adopted in his first session.

In January of 1935 when it became apparent that the far-seeing politicians that the Governor would be forced to resort to a bond issue in order to meet the financial obligations of his spending program, both Republican and Democratic members looked with much favor on something of the sort as a means of providing work and wages on government projects for their constituents.

Constituents Bitter.

The stagger plan has reacted unfavorably for legislators fortunate enough to get some jobs. Constituents now given work are bitter — those who worked two or three weeks and then laid off are more critical than those not given any work at all, the sum total being that the average legislator is willing to scrap the whole thing rather than continue his harassed life.

That Governor Curley will not find the legislature as acquiescent in 1936 as it was in 1935 appears certain at present, although there is no assurance that a heart-to-heart talk with the Governor some members now appearing determined to block his plans, cannot be noted in a swing into line again shouting louder and louder the praises of the chief executive.

Whether the program to be offered in January is a greater spending regime for the 1935-36 legislature, or a reduction in public works on the basis of political talk that private industry is absorbing unemployment, one thing appears certain.

The public will be appeased in the best political manner known to the present administration. Solons will be held in line with honeyed words and catch phrases, but above all insur-ance that after a heart-to-heart talk with the Governor some members now appearing determined to block his plans, cannot be noted in a swing into line again shouting louder and louder the praises of the chief executive.

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Miss Hewes Named to Advisory Council On Compensation

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard University, who will be 81 next month, was named chairman of the non-salaried unemployment compensation commission advisory council by Governor Curley today.

The term is for six years. Politically, Dr. Lowell is an independent.

Other appointments to the council were:

Representatives of Public: Miss Amy Hewes (Ind.), professor of economics, Mt. Holyoke College (two years); Miss Mary V. Murphy (D), treasurer Central Labor Union of Boston, (two years); Archie Gillis (D), organizer United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters, (two years).

Representatives of employers: John F. Gatelee (R), president Massachusetts Federation of Labor, (six years); William Filene's Sons Co., Boston (six years); Frank D. Comerford (D), president Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston (four years); Albert N. Murray (R), president associated industries of Massachusetts, (two years).

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Governer Curley, 61 Today, Declares He Never Felt Better

BOSTON, Nov. 20 — Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts was celebrating his 61st birthday anniversary today.

"At the age of 61, I find myself in the most exciting and busy position that I have ever held in all my life," he said. "If anyone had ever attempted to tell me in advance that I could at 60 put in so many hours of hard work, so much intensive energy and so much time and thought and still survive, I'd have found it exceedingly difficult to believe that he was a truthful person."

"Yet I'm working day and night as never before and it seems to agree with me. I never felt better in my life."

The achievement which brought him his greatest joy was election as governor last November, he said, while his worst political defeat was the failure of the legislature to enact his $4,500,000 bond issue bill for state institutional buildings.
GOV. CURLEY IN BIRTHDAY MESSAGE TO THE YOUNG

Boston, Nov. 20. (P)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Gov. Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.

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The case is incurable.

APPOINTMENT OF MORIARTY SEEN

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (UP)—James T. Moriarty, Boston labor leader, will be appointed State Commissioner of Labor and Industries by Governor Curley.

State House observers predicted that his appointment would be confirmed at tomorrow's Executive Council session under suspension of the rules.

Moriarty, who would succeed the late De Witt Clinton De Wolf, was offered the position by the Governor personally last night and accepted. Moriarty has been ill with a heart ailment for several weeks, and Governor Curley went to his home.

One-time President of the Boston Central Labor Union, Moriarty served on the Boston City Council, the Boston School Building Commission, and the NRA Compliance Council. He was once Acting Mayor of Boston.

TELEGRAM

Lawrence, Mass. NOV 20 1935

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TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

BEACON HILL SHAKEUP GETS STARTED TODAY

Governor Curley Appoints Walter V. McCarthy and James T. Moriarty to State Boards Memberships

BOSTON, Nov. 20. (P)—A predicted shakeup on Beacon Hill began today as Governor James M. Curley appointed Walter V. McCarthy state commissioner of public welfare and James T. Moriarty state commissioner of labor and industries.

McCarthy will succeed Richard K. Connant, whose term expires Dec. 31, and Moriarty will take the place of the late Dewitt De Wolf, who died last week. If the appointments are confirmed by the executive council.

telegraph
Lawrence, Mass. NOV 20 1935

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The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.

His worst failure in politics, he added, was the defeat of the recent legislation of his $4,500,000 bond issue bill for the construction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today and planned to attend an important Executive Council meeting later.

There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.
ILkijAN ABOUT TOWN

BY THE MAN HIMSELF

The mere fact that Gov. Curley has appointed as head of the educational system of the state, a man who once advised his class at Harvard to "be a snob" probably will not help the governor if he is again a candidate for office. The "be a snob" matter will probably be heard from again.

I read the other day that there is no real ground for that taboo against oysters in the months without an "R" which is on May, June, July and August. Today there have the advantages of quick transportation and proper handling of the oysters to prevent infection. Naturally if the oysters are left hanging around in the sun, their condition is not improved. Personally I have never hesitated about eating oysters in the summer. If the place you eat in is all right, the chances are that what you eat will not bother you.

I understand that a local man has purchased a 150-foot boat which was formerly used as a government "lightship" and recently by the Gloucester Sea Scouts. The craft now deemed unnecessary, will be scrapped by the "snob" owner, who expects to find varied uses for much of the equipment, such as boats, fixtures, brass and steel. The boat, which was towed from the Fish City, now lies mired off lower Derby street.

The ship-to-shore mail service from the steamer and Europe, has been discontinued, the federal government announces. No reason has been given for this move. The catapulter, which was formerly used while the liners were about 150 miles from New York on the west-bound voyages. This meant that the planes based European mail to the United States one day quicker than normal landings.

A number of motorists have trouble when their car heaters cause a vapor to form on the interior of windshields. A Salem driver says he has found a practical way to overcome this by applying glycerine on the inside of the glass. The idea was out last Sunday, during the storm, all the way to and from Worcester. That was a real test to the suggestion to guard against the cold and the rain. It was another illustration of the fact that New Englanders have ample variety of weather and that people in this part of the country are often experiencing monotony under atmospheric conditions.

I noticed that the city council last week passed an order, on a petition from some of the residents at Castle Hill, naming the Castle Hill playground "St. Ane's Athletic field." I couldn't help wondering what part, if any, "politics" played in the council's action, in view of the fact that this move was made on the eve of the municipal election.

"Castle Hill" has been a historic landmark in the city historically since its settlement and to eliminate that name is, to say the least a mighty poor judgement.

Then too, where is there any appropriate significance in attaching the name of any religious saint with an athletic field?

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...
ASKS MEDICAL PROFESSION
TO HAVE HOUSE CLEANING

Judge Pinanski Declares Expert Testimony in Civil and Criminal Cases Has Glowing Shortcomings

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The medical profession was called upon tonight by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski of the Superior court to rid its ranks of members who violate ethics of the profession in their relations with the courts. Judge Pinanski referred specifically to medico-legal testimony introduced in criminal cases.

The jurist told the annual conference of the Massachusetts Board of Probation that "a house cleaning" in the medical profession, "psychiatry in the administration of criminal law will very soon and suddenly lose caste."

"The gains which have been made, and which were so well merited, will be swept away almost over night in the minds of the public," he said, unless this is done.

Judge Pinanski did not mention by name the case of Abraham Faber and Murton and Irving Millen, executed bank bandits and murderers, but he did refer to "a public spectre as so recently occurred as an aftermath of the famous capital case of last year."

"Massachusetts," he said, "officially recognized the importance and necessity of mental examination before trial in certain cases by the passage of the Briggs law in 1921. The importance of psychiatry in the administration of criminal law has properly grown upon the community, but it is still true that much nonsense is being uttered and written concerning the mentality of criminals."

declaring the legal profession had taken steps to rid its ranks of wrong doers, the Judge continued: "Medical and expert medical testimony in civil as well as criminal cases has its glaring shortcomings, some of which ought to and can be eradicated, and those who are guilty of professional misconduct in relation thereto ought to be deprived of the honorable title of physician and the right to practice."

"It is about time the medical profession took account of stock and inaugurated a thorough house cleaning. Those of the psychiatric specialty had better take heed, for if they do not purge their own ranks, then their usefulness, at least in the administration of the criminal law, will be quickly obliterated."

Sanford Bates, director of federal prisons, told the board "the real forgotten man of the American penal system is the man in the county jail, and unfortunately there are nearly ten times as many of them who go through the jail system as enter the penitentiaries each year."

Bates urged improvement in administration of the country's 3,000 county jails. He charged the felon in prison received better treatment than the man awaiting trial or serving a short sentence.

Further Shakeup On Beacon Hill

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—A predicted shake-up on Beacon Hill started today as Gov. Curley named Walter V. McCarthy state commissioner of public welfare, and James T. Moriarty state commissioner of labor and industry. McCarthy succeeds Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and Moriarty will take the place of DeWitt DeWolf, who died last week, if the appointments are confirmed by the council.
STATE HOUSE NEWS IN BRIEF

Historical Society Wants State to Buy Gin

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Judge Francis X. E. Reilly headed a delegation of members of the Westboro Historical society conferring with Gov. Curley yesterday to see if the state would purchase the original model or Eli Whitney's cotton gin. After the conference Gov. Curley appointed Lieut. Gov. Joseph E. Hurley, and his secretary, John A. Backus, to investigate and see whether funds could be raised for the purchase of the historic relic.

Whitney was a native of Westboro and the original model of the cotton gin he invented is now owned by Joseph Burdett, of Washington, Ga., and is at present at the farm of Victor Depres, a Westboro cotton grower, on the site of the Whitney birthplace. The delegation informed the chief executive that the original model could be bought from Mr. Burdett for $10,000.

Commissioner of Public Welfare William F. Callahan, yesterday approved an additional list of 21 road construction projects, none of them involving an expenditure of more than $5,600 of the money that is to come from the Governor's bond issue bill passed by the last Legislature. The total outlay so far for these projects has been $1,878,251.

Yesterday the bids for two large overpass construction jobs, one in Newbury on the Newburyport turnpike and the other in Weymouth, were opened by the department of public utilities. The lowest bidder for the Newbury job was offered by M. McDonough Co. of Malden, with figures of $262,438.20, and the lowest bid for the Weymouth contract was $84,927.90, made by Bradford Weston of Hingham. Both of the projects will eliminate grade crossings.

No appointments have yet been made of men as patrolmen in the Metropolitan District police department. The certification of 10 men for appointment expired yesterday. The names were certified from the eligible list of Sept. 5 on a requisition from the commission which is seeking to fill six vacancies. Commissioner James M. Hurley, of the Civil Service commission, has under consideration a request from the Metropolitan District commission, asking for reinstatement of four former members of its police force, who were discharged for refusing to do strike duty during the Boston police strike in 1919. The commissioner stated that he believed, that, although there had been no request for an extension of certified names, one probably would come within a few days. He also said that unless there is a change in the eligible list, the same list would be certified but that no action would be taken on the reinstatements until after a conference with Associate Commissioner Frank A. Bayard, who is away on a vacation.

As the result of a complaint that electric companies had "stepped up" volt meters, the governor's advisory committee on public utilities conducted an investigation and had private volt meters placed in several spots. They reported they could find no evidence of any "step-up" methods, and also reported that any such attempt would be of no advantage to a company because the lines are designed to maintain an even voltage.

New 1936 automobile registration plates are being distributed by the state registrar of motor vehicles' office. The owners who hold the first 100,000 numbers will get their before the end of the present week, and the first 10,000 were mailed yesterday. The Boston owners have been assigned numbers from 55,001 up to 725,000.

Monday the state police were again busy in their drive to stop auto speedsters on the Southwest cut-off near Worcester, and stopped 25 more cars. Twelve summonses were issued, one arrest was made and four motorists were warned. No accidents were reported during the day.

Miss Josephine Carmody, of Worcester, is to be appointed chairman of the new hairdressers' board. Gov. Curley announced yesterday, at a salary of $2,000, but he has not yet named the other two members. Miss Carmody is the choice made by Gen. John S. Sullivan of Worcester.

Edmund L. Dewing, district attorney for Norfolk county, has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the nomination for lieutenant-governor. He was the district attorney who prosecuted the Millens-Faber cases.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

Curley to Name McCarthy to Post

BOSTON, Nov. 20, (UP) — Governor Curley announced today he would submit to the executive council the nomination of Walter V. McCarthy, former director of the Boston Public Welfare department, as state welfare commissioner.

McCarthy would succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term will expire Dec. 1. The post pays $8000 a year.
Many Notables to Attend Installation of Dugan

Payson Smith and State Board of Education Will Be Present Here Tomorrow.

Many notables including the members of the State Board of Education and the presidents of all the State Teachers colleges in Massachusetts and possibly Governor Curley will attend the installation of James J. Dugan as president of the Lowell State Teachers college tomorrow afternoon in the college assembly hall.

The president officer for the afternoon will be Payson Smith, the commissioner of education for the state of Massachusetts. Frank W. Wright, the director of the Divisions of Elementary and Secondary Education and State Teachers colleges, will speak as well as Zenos E. Scott, president of the Bridgewater State Teachers college. Vincent M. McCartin will bring the greetings from the Lowell public schools. William E. Riley of the local college will give the regards from the faculty. Miss Helen Blinkhorn, president of the student council, will bring the greetings from the students of the school. The subject of Mr. Dugan's address will be "Education for Tomorrow."

The general program for the afternoon will be as follows:

College Assembly Hall—2:15 p. m.

Presiding Officer
Payson Smith
Commissioner of Education
Invocation

Very Rev. Daniel J. Kelleher, Ph. D. V. F.
St. Peters Church, Lowell

Apollo's Temple ........... Gluck
Invitation to the Crimea ....... Moussorgsky

College Orchestra

Greetings from Division of Elementary and Secondary Education and State Teachers Colleges, State Department of Education

Frank W. Wright, Director
Teachers Colleges
Zenos E. Scott
President, State Teachers College, Lowell

Bridgewater:

Lo, a Voice To Heaven Sounding
Borodin

Mexican Folk Song
Art by Victor Harris
College Glee Club

Greetings from Public Schools

Vincent M. McCartin
Superintendent of Schools, Lowell

Graduates Association
Anna Grant, President, Cambridge
The Swan ...................... Saint-Saens
At the Brook .................. Kargeloff
Violin obligato by Andromikle Mekelatos, Violinist
Rosemary Rider, Harpist

Greetings from Faculty

William E. Riley
Instructor, State Teachers College, Lowell

Student Body:

Helen Blinkhorn
President of Student Council

Come Again! Sweet Love .... Morely
Though Philomicha Lost Her Love .......... Dowland

Madrigal Group from the College Glee Club

President, State Teachers College, Lowell

Two Chorales ................. Bach
Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light
Glory Now To Thee Be Given
College Brass Quartet

Mona Davison, Elaine Liset, Helen Lister, Eleanor Flug
The College Hymn
The Faculty and Students

Benediction
Rev. Simeon E. Cozad
All Souls Church, Lowell

Reception in Art Room at 4:30

CULVER PARDONS
ELDERLY WOMAN
NOW ON PAROLE

Recommends Thanksgiving Pardons for Six Men.

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP).—Governor Curley today recommended to the Executive Council Thanksgiving pardons, under parole conditions, for six inmates of state prison and a full pardon for a 70-year-old woman who was released in 1930.

Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., was paroled Dec. 23, 1930. She had been serving a life sentence for the murder of a Lynn woman during a quarrel over a man. The governor said that it appeared she was "leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband," and he wished her "to end her days fully pardoned for her offense against society."

Other pardon recommendations were: August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, to 10 to 12 years for murderous assault; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery in connection with a gasoline station hold-up; William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec. 18, 1928, to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery; William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, to life imprisonment for second-degree wife murder at New Bedford; Sylvester Parham, Winchester, sentenced March 13, 1918, to life imprisonment for second-degree murder, and Harry Harrison, aged 96, of Worcester, sentenced Nov. 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.
Curley Works Harder Now Than Ever in His Life

Governor of Bay State Is 61 Today—Says Intensive Labor Seems to Agree With Him.

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"At the age of 61, I find myself in the most exacting and busy position that I have ever held in all my life," he said. "If any one had ever attempted to tell me in advance that I could do 60 put in so many hours of hard labor, so much intensive energy and, with time and thought and still survive, I'd have found it exceedingly difficult to believe that he was a truthful person."

"Yet I'm working day and night as never before and it seems to agree with me. I never felt better in my life."

The achievement which brought him his greatest joy was election as governor last November, he said, while his worst political defeat was the failure of the legislature to enact his $4,500,000-bond issue bill for state institutional buildings.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

MANY NEW FACES
ON BEACON HILL
AFTER DEC. 1ST

Gov. Curley Expected to Send
Three Nominations to Council
Today, More Next Week.

BOSTON, Nov. 20, 1935.—(P)—The
first of the new appointments, to re-
place the 20-odd state officials whose
terms expire Dec. 1, may come before
the executive council today.

Governor James M. Curley (D) has
intimated there would be many changes
at Beacon Hill after the first of the
month, and he has named sev-
eral persons he intends appointing to
important state offices.

He has already announced James T.
Moriarty of Boston, as the next com-
misssioner of labor and industries,
to succeed Dewitt Clinton DeWolfe,
who died last week. Moriarty's name was
expected to be one of those presented
to the council for confirmation today.

Miss Mary Carmody of Worcester
will head the hairdressers' board, cre-
at by the recent legislature, and the
governor has indicated Thomas Green,
Boston city councilor, will be made
commissioner of civil service.

The majority of the appointments
will be held up until the Nov. 27
council meetinig however. The names
of Miss Carmody, Moriarty and
Green are the only ones expected to
be placed in nomination today.

Endorse Conant.

Representatives of private and
public social agencies gave a vote of
confidence to Richard K. Conant,
State commission of public welfare,
at a meeting of the Boston Council
of Social Agencies last night last
right. Conant has been commis-
missioner for 14 years. His warrant is
one of those expiring on Dec. 1.

Educators through the State
have urged the reappointment of Dr.
Payson Smith, commissioner of edu-
cation, and the Governor recently
said his mind was "still open" on
that appointment.

Two labor organizations announced
their support of Charles G. Wood,
Concord, former member of the state
board of arbitration and conciliation,
for appointment to the post again.
Both the United Shoe and Leather
Workers' union and Garment Trades
union joint board endorsed Wood,
who served recently as federal con-
cellor.

Other labor organizations and
manufacturers' associations in the
shoe and garment industries were
reported aligned behind Wood.

Greater Lynn, Swampscott, Mar-
blehead, Nahant, Saugus, Lynnfield,
Salem, Beverly, Davenport and other
Essex county communities, get their
full share of the benefits derived from
this source. All of these towns and
cities have their individual appeal to
visitors from at home and abroad.
Greater Lynn, however, is the natural gate-
way to all these summer season attrac-
tions, and Lynn merchants reap
a just reward in catering to the needs
of the thousands who swell the
population of Essex county. Un-
doubtedly, the conference in Boston
this week will provide plans for new
activities of the New England
Council during 1936.

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ITEM
Lynn, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

GOV. CURLEY 61
YEARS OLD TODAY

Urges Youth to Absorb Educa-
tion Before Starting on
a Vocation.

BOSTON, Nov. 20, 1935.—(P)—In
a birthday message to the young
folks, Governor James M. Curley of
Massachusetts, today urged them to
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before starting out on a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 today. He
has gleaned his own education from
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a day with his books.

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population of Essex county. Un-
doubtedly, the conference in Boston
this week will provide plans for new
activities of the New England
Council during 1936.
Solon Files Bill to Erase State Senate

BOSTON, Nov. 20—Declaring a two-house legislature was a survival of class representation which had no place in a democratic state, Rep. Clarence N. Durant of Lee, today filed a bill to eliminate the state senate. Nebraska established a one-house legislature last year.

Direct responsibility placed on the legislators by the move, Durant said, would halt log-rolling, do away with the control of "special interests" and save the taxpayers thousands of dollars by giving them more direct control of the government.

Under the present system, he said, the taxpayers ask the two houses to do identical work. If enacted, the bill will decrease the number of legislators from 280 to 140.

Durant was appointed to the special taxation committee by Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall and to represent the state at the National Association of Tax Commissioners at Oklahoma City by Governor James M. Curley.

Gov. Curley and Wm H Doyle Celebrate Today

Gov. Curley and Wm H Doyle, state personnel supervisor of this city, are celebrating today. The occasion is their natal day. They are at their desks at the State house, however. Gov. Curley is 61 and Mr Doyle is 45.

Governor Sets Aside Monday As Indian Day

Gov. Curley, in accordance with the acts of the 1935 Legislature, has set aside next Monday as Indian day. In his proclamation, much is said of the kindness showered upon the first settlers of Massachusetts by the Indians. "In the Massachusetts Bay Colony," the proclamation reads, "as well as in the Plymouth colony, the Indian tribes constantly gave to the struggling colonists generous and valuable assistance, and the most drear and harrowing chapter in the nation's history is the record of perfidy, pillage and extermination in which our gratitude found expression."

HURLEY'S FATE STILL UNKNOWN

Governor's Council Now In Session But Action Not Announced

The governor's council met at noon today but it is not known whether Governor Curley sent in the name of Thomas Green of Charlestown, to replace that of James M. Hurley of this city for the office of civil service commissioner.

The Boston Herald this morning states that the governor said yesterday he would not re-appoint the Marlboro man. If Governor Curley withholds his decision for another week Chairman William H. Murphy of the Marlboro Democratic City Committee plans to call a meeting of that body to urge the administration to retain Mr. Hurley in the office. Mr. Hurley is a follower of Senator Walsh and if he is fired at this time it will tend to widen the breach between the two Democratic factions.
Curley Names Moriarity As Head of Labor

McCarthy Gets Job as the State Commissioner of Public Welfare

Boston Today—also sees—Bill to make Massachusetts Legislature a unicameral body filed at State House—Local shippers apprehensive as longshoremen's strike looms—Plans to equip Boston & Maine-Maine Central planes with two-way radio—Price of butter soar as farmers, selling cows for meat, cause cream shortage.

Moriarty—Named Labor Commissioner

Name of James T. Moriarty was submitted to the Executive Council today to serve as Commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industries, and Walter V. McCarthy, former head of the Boston welfare department, was nominated for the position of State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Governor Curley had previously announced his intention of nominating Mr. Moriarty, but the McCarthy appointment was announced until a few minutes before the Council met this afternoon.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, was designated for the unsalaried chairmanship of the advisory committee of the unemployment compensation commission.

Mr. Moriarty, a former president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, was recommended for the new post by organized labor.

Mr. McCarthy has been politically identified with Governor Curley for some time. He succeeds Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1.

The position pays $6000 yearly.

Unicameral—One Legislative Body Urged

A bill providing for a one-house legislature was filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives today. Representative Clarence N. Durany of Lee submitted the measure which is modeled after the plan adopted by Nebraska.

Reduction of the present House and Senate joint membership of 380 to 140 is specified in the bill filed. The reduced membership would meet as a single body. Sessions would continue annually. The bill does not specify what salaries shall prevail.

Representative Durany said he believed the unicameral legislature would materially reduce governmental costs and eliminate the system, handed down from England, of duplicating legislative votes on matters.

Before the Durany measure could become effective, it must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the House and Senate sitting jointly and by two separate sessions. Then it must be approved by popular vote. It would thus take from four to six years to effect the change even if it won passage without delaying opposition.

The Nebraska plan was suggested by United States Senator George W. Norris. It does not become effective there until 1937.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

C. S. MONITOR

Boston, Mass.

Pardons—Curley Sends Seven to Executive Council

Pardons for seven prisoners in state institutions were sent to the Executive Council for approval by Governor Curley today. The action was taken simultaneously with issuance of the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation.

The Governor has chosen 15 prisoners, all of whom have served extensive portions of long sentences, to receive executive clemency for Thanksgiving and Christmas. One of those named today was a 70-year-old woman, Jessie Chapman. She was given a life sentence years ago because of a murder. She was released on parole five years ago. If the Council approves, she will now be given full pardon.

It is expected that the remaining 14 prisoners will be released just before Christmas.

Governor Curley's Thanksgiving Proclamation: on this page.
C. S. MONITOR
Boston, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

BY HIS EXCELLENCY, JAMES M. CURLEY, GOVERNOR

A Proclamation

1935

Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American institution, had its origin in those trying days of the establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, when the hearts, 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 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 larger measure than was the lot of these early settlers. They have given 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 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 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. If we are animated by that faith there must come 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 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 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 of our Lord 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,

FREDERIC W. COOK,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Concluded

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BOSTON  MASS.

STANDARD
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

COUNCIL WILL ACT ON THREE NAMES
Moriarty, Green Wait Vote on Appointments Today

Governor Curley's Birthday Message

BOSTON. Nov. 29 (AP) — In a birthday message to the young folks, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

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BOSTON  MASS.

TELEGRAM
Nashua, N. H.

NOV 20 1935

MARY CARMODY HEADS HAIRDRESSERS' BOARD

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — The appointment of Miss Mary E. Carmody, of Worcester, as chairman of the newly created state hairdressers' board, was announced today by Governor James M. Curley.

She will receive $2,000 a year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON  MASS.

MERCURY
New Bedford, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

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Bay State GOP Drops Two Curley Appointees

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, were declared party outcasts today by the Republican club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River finance commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the superior court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the executive council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councillors to accept their present positions from Governor James M. Curley (D).
Wife Appeals; Curley Hits Ex-Officer's Imprisonment

Mate Says Former Patrolman's Term Due to Staff Politics

BOSTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Declar

ing she would "clean out the Bos
ton Police Department," a former
patrolman's wife appealed person
ally to Gov. James M. Curley to
today to aid her husband, sent to
cell yesterday for six months for
drunken driving.
The wife, Mrs. Charles O'Connor,
accompanied by her seven small
children, told the governor her hus
band has been made "a political
football" and had been prosecuted
because of personal motives by offi
cials of the police department.
Curley, commenting later, termed
O'Connor's imprisonment "an out
rage."
"He might have been given a
suspended sentence," Curley said.
On June 18, an automobile al
legedly driven by O'Connor struck
and injured two women. He was
convicted of drunken and negligent
driving and leaving the scene of
an accident without making him
self known.
Gov. Curley sent the wife to Dis
trict Attorney William J. Foley, but
the latter was not in his office.
She then went home. Before leav
ing the Executive Chamber, how
ever, the governor pressed a $20
bill into her hand.
The governor informed Mrs.
O'Connor he had no jurisdiction
over the courts.
"I am going to clean out the
Police Department," Mrs. O'Connor
told the governor, "even if I have
to get Federal agents to do it. No
other policeman's wife will have to
go through what I have had to
endure."
O'Connor, prior to his resigna
tion several weeks ago, had been
a policeman for 13 years.
'Soldier' Howard, Held 26 Years for Killing Wife Here, to Go Free

Curley Gives Council Request for Pardon

Gates Will Open After 26 Years for Howard

Thanksgiving Day Release Asked — Four Previous Pleas Denied

The name of William C. Howard, former United States Army private stationed at Fort Rodman, who has served 26 years in State Prison for the murder of his wife, Ida, in September, 1909, was submitted by Governor James Curley to his Executive Council for approval today.

It was one of seven Thanksgiving Day pardons proposed by Governor Curley on what happens to be his 61st birthday. At least four times previously pardon petitions have been submitted on behalf of Howard to the State Parole Board, in 1925, 1929, 1930, and 1931.

Howard has been in prison since a verdict of second degree murder, based on the death of his wife, Ida, was brought against him March 10, 1909, and a sentence of life
William C. Howard, convicted of killing his wife, is due to receive a pardon from Governor Curley after 26 years in State Prison. This picture of Howard, with J. Arthur Taylor, keeper of the House of Correction, was taken 26 years ago as Howard was removed to Boston to begin his sentence. No picture ever has been taken of him since that time.

imprisonment imposed. He had been acquitted previously of murdering Edward Dewhurst in Hazelwood Park, this city, in 1905, after pleading that he killed in self defense when Dewhurst flourished a revolver at him after spying on him and a New Bedford girl in the park.

The Government asserted Howard wanted to get rid of his wife because she was a burden and expense to him and because he wished to be free to marry Grace Sturtevant, the woman with whom he was keeping a tryst when he killed Dewhurst. It was said that Howard contended, met his wife, walked to the bridge, overpowered her by choking or gagging her, and threw her dead or nearly lifeless body into the river. The body was later found floating near a cliff in the river, and the government said Howard was determined to deny any connection with the evening's events.

When a petition for pardoning Howard came before the Parole Board in 1931, Commissioner Brooks said the prisoner's conduct had been good since 1925, but he was locked up four times previously for violation of prison rules.

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BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

Nov. 20 1935

EDUCATION PLEA
MADE BY CURLEY

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"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.

His worst failure in politics, he added, was his defeat by the recent legislation of his $4,500,000 bond issue bill for the construction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today and planned to attend an important executive council meeting later.

There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRANSCRIPT

Nov. 20 1935

McCarthy Succeeds Conant as Welfare Head—Moriarty Takes DeWitt DeWolf's Position.

Boston, Nov. 20—(AP)—A prediction shakeup on Beacon hill began today as Governor James M. Curley appointed Walter V. McCarthy state commissioner of public welfare and James T. Moriarty state commissioner of labor and industries.

McCarthy will succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires Dec. 1, and Moriarty will take the place of the late DeWitt DeWolf.

The majority of the appointments will be held up until the November 27 council meeting.

Representatives of private and public social agencies gave a vote of confidence to Richard K. Conant, state commissioner of public welfare, at a meeting of the Boston council of social agencies last night. Conant has been commissioner for 14 years. His warrant is one of those serving the shoe and garment industries, and the governor recently said his mind was "still open" on that appointment.

Two labor organizations announced their support of Charles G. Wood, Concord, former member of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, for appointment to that post. Both the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union and garment trades union joint board endorsed Wood who served recently as federal conciliator.

Other labor organizations and manufacturers' associations in the shoe and garment industries were reported aligned behind Wood.
Would ‘Clean Up' Boston Police Department

Mrs. Margaret O'Conner of West Roxbury is shown with six of her seven children as she paid a call on District Attorney William J. Foley in Boston to "clean up the Boston Police Department." She has protested to Governor Curley the recent sentence of six months in jail for her husband, a former police officer who resigned a few weeks ago. He was convicted of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving to endanger.

WIFE APPEALS JAILING OF MAN

Curley Raps Term Given Ex-Policeman for Drunken Driving

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP) — The wife of a former Boston police patrolman has appealed in person to Governor Curley to aid her husband who was sent to jail for six months for drunken driving.

The wife, Mrs. Charles O'Conner, accompanied by her seven small children, told the Governor her husband had been made a "political football" and had been prosecuted because of personal motives by officials of the police department. She asserted she would "clean out the Boston police department."

Curley, after hearing the woman’s plea, termed the imprisonment an outrage. "He might have been given a suspended sentence," the Governor said.

He informed Mrs. O'Conner he had no jurisdiction over the courts and sent her to District Attorney William J. Foley.
SCHUSTER'S TALK AMUSES CURLEY

As Well as Some Prominent Republicans

CAUSES DISSENION

Robert M. Washburn Says

Councilor Should Also
Retire Under "Royal Purple" Ban.

Boston, Nov. 20—When Executive Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas took a back-handed slap at Leverett Saltonstall, at the Republican club gathering Monday night, calling him a representative of the “royal purple,” he not only created much dissension in the G. O. P. ranks, but, as in the current saying goes, he “led with his chin.”

Several well-known men, among them Gov. Curley, promptly took advantage of the opening and shot some punches at the “young red head’s” head. Among them was Robert M. Washburn of Boston, president of Roosevelt Club, Inc., who issued this statement:

“Mr. Schuster, modest spirit, now breaks out with a new rash. He indiscreetly Mr. Curley. They say that Mr. Saltonstall should retire from public service; that he is in substance a social tycoon; that he can not appeal to the working men of the state.

“If this is so why should not Mr. Schuster also get out? For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester county, textile tycoons. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he establishes his own political Turkish bath.”

Next came Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley of Boston, with this statement:

“I am glad to see that my young friend Win Schuster has finally stumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and the Parkman’s shall not play ‘Three Men on a Horse’ and I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing.”

read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for President.

Councilor Winfield A. Schuster of North Adams, Mass., has in his own words, “the Republican club of Massachusetts has more right to read a Republican out of his party than I would to make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway providing Leverett could be induce to ride in the subway. It is nothing but a private organization the purpose of which is to perpetuate Brahmin control of the people and if unsuccessful in that to control at least the selection of Republican candidates for high state office.”

Gov. Curley got only humor out of the Republican club meeting—so he said. When asked to comment on it, he first stated he thought it might be well to have Secretary Grant continue to disturb and disconcert the Republicans.

“If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer,” the governor continued, “the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge. I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible of holding office other than registrants of the blue book. I believe their trouble is just beginning.

“I find the numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as the play ‘Three Men on a Horse’ and I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing.”

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AWAIT PROGRAM OF CURLEY FOR 1936

Legislators Uneasy as Session Draws Near

NEW BOND ISSUE?

For Building Institutions is Expected—Legislature May Cause Governor Some Trouble.

Boston, Nov. 20—Uneasy lies the head of legislators awaiting definite indication of the type of program Governor James M. Curley will recommend on January 1st.

Throughout the state solos are more than 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” proposal, largely because of the recent promises to reap anticipated harvests.

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.

As to the bond issue for building of institutions, defeated in 1935, some political observers in the Democratic party who are close to the governor (on their own say so) feel that a similar project may be brought out of the files.

The pliable legislature which Governor Curley held all during the past year, may become unwieldy and cause him considerable trouble should he attempt to jam through a program similar to that adopted in his first session.

In January of 1935 when it became apparent to farseeing politicians that the governor would be forced to resort to a bond issue in order to meet the financial obligations of his spending program, both Republican and Democratic members looked with much favor on the plan as a means of providing work and wages on government projects for their constituents.

The staggered plan has reacted unfavorably for legislators fortunate enough to get some jobs. Constituents now given work are bitter. Those who worked two or three weeks and then were laid off are more critical.
than those not given any work at all, the
sum total being that the average
legislator is willing to spend the
thing rather than continue
a harassed life.
That Governor Curley will not find
the legislature as acquiescent in 1936
as it was in 1935 appears certain at
present, although there is no assur-
ance that after a heart-to-heart talk
with the governor some members
now appearing determined to block
his plans, will not be swung into line
again, shouting louder and louder
the praises of the chief executive.
Whether the program to be offered
in January is a greater spending
regime for the 1935-36 legislature, or
a reduction in public works on the
basis of political talk that private
industry is absorbing unemployment,
one thing appears certain and that
is that the public will be appeased
in the best political manner known
to the present administration. Solons
will be held in line with honeyed
words and catch-phrases, but above
all insurance of a pro-Curley, pre-
primary convention will be the net
result of the January 1st message
by his excellency.

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GOVERNOR CURLEY
NAMES MORIARTY

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (INS)—Nomina-
tion of James T. Moriarty, former
head of the State branch of the
American Federation of Labor, to be
labor and industries commissioner
was forwarded to the Executive
Council today by Governor James M.
Curley. William V. McCarthy was
nominated public welfare commis-
sioner.

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CURLEY, 61 TODAY, URGES
YOUNG FOLKS TO ABSORB
ALL LEARNING THEY CAN

Boston, Nov. 20.—(AP)—In a
birthday message to the young
folk, Governor James M. Curley
of Massachusetts, today urged
them to absorb all the education
they could before starting out on
a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 today. He
has gleaned his own education
from personal observation and
two hours a day with his books.
"Regardless of a youngster's
aim in life," the governor said,
"he should base it on a firm edu-
cational foundation. Then he
is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long
political career which brought
him the most joy was his election
as governor last November, Cur-
ley said.

His worst failure in politics,
he added, was the defeat by the
recent legislature of his $4,500,-
000 bond issue bill for the con-
struction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the
Jamaica Plain district of Boston
to the state house as usual today
and planned to attend an impor-
tant executive council meeting
later.

There was a birthday party at
his home on the program for to-
night.

According to ancient writings,
iron was known in India earlier
than 1,000 B.C.
ACCEPT "DEMOCRATIC" JOBS, ARE "OUTLAWED"

Boston (AP) - Two Republicans, who recently accepted appointments from a Democratic governor, have been declared party outcasts by the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Edmond Cote of Fall River, chairman of the Fall River Finance Commission, was expelled from membership in the club, and J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, newest member of the Superior Court bench, was asked to make a public renunciation of his Republicanism.

Both were formerly members of the Executive Council, elected to that body as Republicans. Both resigned as councillors to accept Democratic in their places and available for Governor Curley to appoint the Executive Council, elected to that body as Republicans.

JOBS, ARE "OUTLAWED"

Fall River School Board Plans
Protest Against Finance Commission.

HITS DICTATORIAL POLICY

Supt. Belisle to Ask Use of
Technical High for Evening Classes

With members charging the Finance Commission with interference in the technical schools and with the purview of a dictatorial policy, the School Committee at a special meeting yesterday afternoon ordered formation of a sub-committee to collect evidence for presentation to Governor James M. Curley, with whom the committee has voted to seek an interview.

The School Committee further directed Superintendent Hector L. Belisle to confer with the Finance Commission relative to use of the Technical High school for evening classes to be conducted under the provisions of the Emergency Educational Relief program.

The necessary appropriations for heat, light and janitorial service for the evening sessions was included in the current budget according to Custodian of School Buildings Frank H. Smith, Jr. The cash is sufficient to carry on the work through Dec. 31, he commented.

Discussing the situation, Superintendent Belisle declared that information he had received from the Works Progress Administration and from New Bedford school authorities indicated that Fall River could open the classes as soon as the necessary arrangements concerning the building had been made. He noted that in New Bedford the classes had been under way for the past three weeks and the instructor had already received pay for two weeks.

Dr. Norman Presides

The meeting was conducted by Dr. Joseph G. Norman, vice chairman in the absence of Mayor Alexander C. Murray, who was in Boston.

Answering questions raised by Dr. Kerrigan Superintendent Belisle asserted that in the high school there were now 248 more undergraduates taking commercial courses than a year ago, and the pupil-teacher ratio in those subjects numbered 66 instead of 45 as a year ago. The superintendent further declared that each day six pupils were unable to practice typewriting because of the shortage of machines.

Dr. Harrington and Mr. Barker were appointed by Dr. Norman to interview the City Council. Superintendent Belisle was also delegated to accompany the sub-committee.
Bill Filed by Durant of Lee Would Abolish Massachusetts Senate

Provides for One-House Legislature of 140 Instead of 180 Members

FOLLOWS SYSTEM USED IN NEBRASKA

Representative Claims Measure Will Reduce Cost of State Government

Representative Clarence N. Durant of Lee today filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives in Boston a bill abolishing the Massachusetts Senate. It cuts the present combined membership of the House of Representatives and the Senate from 280 to 140 members thus forming a one-house Legislature and following the lead of the State of Nebraska which enacted a unicameral system in 1934.

Representative Durant claims for his bill that it will materially cut the cost of government, prevent the passage of ill advised and irresponsible legislation, prevent "log rolling appropriations", place direct responsibility on each Representative, and do away with the control, by "special interests", of House and Senate conference committees. The bill, if enacted, Representative Durant says will also materially improve all legislative procedure.

When questioned about the advantage of his one-house legislature over the proposed biennial plan, Representative Durant stated that many eminent authorities have shown government, with whom he had consulted, feel that the unicameral system will provide better government and give the taxpayer better control of legislative appropriations and consequently lower taxes. He said the present two-house Legislature of Massachusetts is nothing but a survival of class representation, which has no place in our democratic institutions, and comes to us from the old English system. Our citizens through the State Constitution continue to give the House of Representatives and the Senate identical legislative authority, and then ask them to do the same legislative work twice.

The public has frequently accused its legislative representatives of shirking responsibility in their law-making. This "buck passing" is possible and occurs in every two house legislature, both here and abroad. The time honored, or as some say, dishonored method, used by the Conference Committee of House and Senate. It is in this Conference Committee that the control of privileged, (and sometime vicious), interests is exercised. There is no doubt in the mind of the taxpayer who pays for this control of the Conference Committee by these same "interests." If they are in doubt the statutes will help refresh their memories.

Representative Durant has been serving since early in the summer as a member of the Special Commission on Taxation, which is studying how best to lighten the terrific burden on real estate and industry. He was appointed to the committee by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House of Representatives. He was later appointed by Governor Curley to represent the Commonwealth at the National Association of Tax Commissioners at Oklahoma City.

Representative Durant filed his bill at 9:30 this morning.

Similar legislation is now pending in 14 States. Representative Durant studied the Nebraska plan initiated by Senator George W. Norris and had the cooperation of The Eagle Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., F. J. Haskin, director, in gathering data on the unicameral system of government.
FULL PARDON FOR WOMAN; PAROLE FOR SIX MEN

BOSTON, Nov. 20, (AP)—A full pardon for a Lynn woman and six pardons under parole conditions were recommended to the Executive Council by Governor James M. Curley today.

Jessie Chapman, 70-year-old Lynn woman released in 1930 on parole from a life sentence, was recommended for a full pardon, parole from a life sentence, was recommended. He served part of a life term for the killing of a woman during a quarrel.

The other six selected for pardons were male inmates of the State prison. The six included:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced in 1930 to serve 10 to 12 years for the wounding of G. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, in a quarrel; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced in 1931 for 10 to 15 years on an armed robbery charge.

William C. Howard, 53, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1909, while a soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, for murdering his wife; Sylvester Perham, sentenced to life in 1918 for murder in the second degree.

Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced in 1931 to an 18 to 20 year term for killing a man in a quarrel; and William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced to a 20 to 30-year term for armed robbery in 1925.

BOSTON, Nov. 20, (AP)—Governor Curley today recommended to the executive council Thanksgiving pardons under parole conditions for six inmates of State prison and a full pardon for a 70-year-old woman who was released in 1930.

Mrs. Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., was paroled Dec. 28, 1930. She had been serving a life sentence for the murder of a Lynn woman during a quarrel over a man. The governor said that it appeared she was "God-fearing, simple existence with her husband," Mrs. Chapman served part of a life term for the killing of a woman during a quarrel.

Other pardon recommendations were August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1940, to 10 to 12 years for murderous assault; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery in connection with a gasoline station holdup; William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec. 15, 1926, to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery; William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, to life imprisonment for second-degree wife-murder at New Bedford; Sylvester Parham, Winchester, sentenced March 13, 1918, to life imprisonment for second-degree murder, and Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced Nov. 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.
The Quincy Teachers’ association yesterday unanimously voted to endorse the re-appointment of Payson Smith as State Commissioner of Education, at a meeting which the association held after a special meeting held in Central Junior High School.

Special Assembly

Prior to the meeting of the Quincy Teachers’ association, at which Frank McDonald presided, a special assembly of all Quincy school teachers was addressed by George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, who delivered his convocation address which he gave at Colgate University this past September.

The subject of his address was: “Natural Checks or Higher Controls, Which?” Superintendent of Schools James N. Muir introduced the speaker and was also in charge of the assembly. After Dr. Cutten’s address, Mr. Muir turned the meeting over to Mr. McDonald, chairman of the Quincy Teachers’ association.

In his address, Dr. Cutten said: “Man has always had to be kicked upstairs, he never went voluntarily. The higher life is always a hard life. The names splashed over the pages of history are not of those whose lives were happy or easy; happy lives never made history. The names which are etched indelible bronze and sung by generations following are of the men of sorrows who have been acquainted with grief.

“The reward of the industrious is not ease—it couldn’t be. The reward of the industrious is more work, more responsibility, more dependents.”

Curley celebrates his 61st birthday

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (INS) — Today was the 61st birthday of Governor James M. Curley and he celebrated by spending the day at his desk at the State House.

The only manner in which he took cognizance of the occasion was by canceling all engagements for tonight in order that he might remain at home with his family.

Curley nominates James T. Moriarty for labor dept.

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (INS) — The nomination of James T. Moriarty, former head of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, to be labor and industries commissioner was forwarded to the executive council today by Governor James M. Curley.

The chief executive also nominated William B. McCarthy as state public welfare commissioner. Moriarty would succeed the late Dewitt Clinton DeWolf. McCarthy, former director of the State Welfare Division, would succeed Richard K. Conant.

New judge a native of cape

The nomination and confirmation of Hon. J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield as associate justice of the Massachusetts Superior court, is of special interest to the people of the Upper Cape, as Baker Baker is a native of Buzzards Bay, and a graduate of the Bourne High School. Named by Governor Curley two weeks ago, his nomination was confirmed last Wednesday by the Governor’s council.

Judge Baker is a frequent visitor in Buzzards Bay, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Joshua Baker, who still resides there.
Massachusetts Wakes Up

Whatever the outcome of the next election in the nation as a whole, there is little doubt that Massachusetts will repudiate Curley and all his works and make a start toward sanity again. We have had Republican administrations and Democratic administrations, but we have had only one Curley administration and enough thereof.

We in Massachusetts have laughed at the clownish actions of the rulers of other states, we have kidded at the appointment of Kentucky colonels, and felt a superiority over New York with its Jimmie Walkers and other officious montebanks, but alas we now must assume an apologetic attitude and humbly acknowledge that as a state we have sunk to depths never before believed possible.

Dignity of officialdom has fled from our state. We no longer can respect an office held by a buccaneer with piratical intent. Huey Long in all his glory had nothing on James Michael Curley in achieving his ends through devious ways and coercive political control.

Massachusetts has become corrupt, but there is a saving factor. We must not forget that the people are waking up to their shame and determining to put an end to debauchery the next time they go to the polls.

So it is that they are looking around for the Moses who will lead them out of the wilderness, and are determined to search the highway and byways in the hope of finding an honorable, upright citizen, untarnished with political mud and free from any taint of opportunism.

The people are not now disposed to accept as their candidates anyone the "leaders" of the party may put forward. They are insisting that there be no more hand-picking and there be a full and free opportunity to select their own candidates.

And, having selected them, they intend to watch them and see to it that they keep their pledges. The era of catering to scions of the big financial houses and members of law-juggling firms has passed; as has also the era of following demagogues and slogan-makers. In other words Massachusetts is waking up.

The people are not as trustful as they were—they have been fooled too often. They have found that too many men have their price; that too many men have sought office solely for their own interests and advantages, with the red auction flag hanging high as an invitation to come and make their bids.

In the ruthless scramble for high and higher positions, political officials have forgotten their obligations to those who put their faith in them; they have boldly and brazenly sold their votes for preferment and such plums as fall into their hands.

There is a species of racketeering going on in the state, wherein political power is wielded in place of the black jack and monopolies of fees, commissions and "profits" become the reward for joining the predatory powers. Honest public jobs are free no more. They are parcelled out for a price. Under the present regime a noose is tied around the neck of every appointment which draws tight whenever his sense of duty conflicts with the desires of those higher up.

So now comes the purge. The chicanery is being carried on too openly. It has become a scandal, and the people are coming to realize that the smartness which they have admired and which has been considered a political asset is nothing more than downright robbery of the public treasury and that they are the victims.

Huey Longs, Jack Waltons and Curleys flourish for a time because voters rather admire nerve and ruthlessness, but there always comes a time when the people learn that they are footing the bills while the "gang" reaps the harvest.

Here in Massachusetts eyes have been opened. There have been quarrels over the spoils which have made public the means and methods of political gangsters. Honeyed words no longer cover up the ugliness of the situation. Propaganda is becoming known for what it is—nothing more than downright robbery of the public treasury and the people are coming to realize that they are the victims.

It is no longer safe to leave politics to the politicians and go one's way serenely hopeful that things will turn out all right in the end. The citizen must take a hand.

He must be vigilant and watchful with an understanding eye to what is going on. Representatives of the people must be found who are truly representative, not of a class which makes politics a business, but of the class who have to pay the bills.

There is no question that Charles N. Cole would have been a better governor for the people than James Michael Curley. The community-selected delegates to the pre-primary saw in it the true light and made him and gave him the endorsement of the Democratic party. They picked with discretion. But in the primary which followed honeyed words, rash promises and character-battering tactics won the day and swept into office the man who styled himself "the peoples' choice," and who by attacking himself to the Roosevelt coattails made it appear that he and he alone was the only Simon pure candidate, though his record

ailed to prove it.

The man with a job is the man most concerned. Upon him the burden rests most heavily. He looks around him and tries to glance upon what show innumerable "slickers" batting upon the fruits of his labor. He finds it harder and harder to get and keep a job and resents seeing people paid for not working, while he strives his utmost to keep his head above the rising tide.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

HUBBY RAILROADED, WOMAN DECLARES

"An Outrage," Curley Assures Mrs O'Connor, Sending Her to Foley

From Our Special Reporter

Boston. Nov. 19 — Carrying her nine-months-old baby in her arms and with her six other children, the oldest aged 13 struggling after her, Mrs. Charles L. O'Conor, wife of former Patrolman Charles O'Connor, who has been attached to a station at West Roxbury and who was sentenced yesterday to six months in the house of correction as the result of an automobile accident, personally appealed to Gov. Curley today, declaring her husband had been made a "political football" by a district attorney, a congressman and a former state senator.

While she fed her baby from a bottle, Mrs. O'Connor, who was giving way to tears, told the governor her husband had been treated unfairly by a newly-appointed police captain and a sergeant who had been continually "riding my husband." She told the governor she had no knowledge as to where her husband had been sent and believed that after 13 years on the force, he had been made a "political football." Gov. Curley made it clear he was not jurisdiction over the courts and directed a member of his staff, Alfred F. Smith, to accompany the woman to Dist. Atty. William J. Foley's office to appeal to him. Commenting later, the governor said: "I think this is an outrage. He might have been given a suspended sentence." As the woman left the office, the governor handed her a neatly folded $20 bill.
DEMOCRATS ENJOY SCHUSTER ATTACK ON 'ROYAL PURPLE'

Dissection in C. O. P. Ranks Expected as Councilor Hits Saltonstall—Gov Curley Is 'Amused'

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 19—When Executive Councillor Winfield A. Schuster of East Douglas took a back-handed slap at Leverett Saltonstall, at the Republican club gathering last night, conflicting initiative of the "royal purple," he not only created much dissension in the C. O. P. ranks, but he found a saying goes, he "led with his chin."

Several well-known men, among them Charles F. Curley, promptly took advantage of the opening today and shot some punches at the "young hodheads" jaw. First came Robert M. Washburn of Boston, president of Roosevelt club, inc., who issued this statement—

Schuster Has 'New Rash' :

"Mr Schuster, modest spirit, now breaks out with a new rash. He undesirable Mr. Curley. They say that Mr. Schuster should retire from public service; that he is in substance a social tycoon; that he cannot appeal to the working men of the state."

"If this is so why should not Mr. Schuster also get out? For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester county, textile tycoons. Mr. Schuster, I believe that there are persons eligible of holding office other than registrants of the party. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

"I find the numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as the play 'Three men on a horse.' I hope for the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they will hold many more such meetings. That one last night was very amusing."

Gov Curley should read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation to see how it can be done without giving offense. But, then, Gov Ben Butler's method furnished him with a good model. Butler copied one by a good, old, orthodox governor who was in office early in the 19th century and, with sarcastic humor, he revealed the real authorship only when it had been attacked.

State Police Stop 25 Cars

State police stopped 25 cars on the so-called Worcester cutoff highway during the 24 hours up to 8 this morning. Twelve summonses were issued for speeding, and one speeding arrest was made. No accidents were reported.

Russell and Westfield Acts Approved From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 19—The state emergency finance board this afternoon approved a loan of $15,000 by Russell for municipal relief, and authorized Westfield, to transfer from its reserve fund for old age assistance, and also to transfer $5941 from its water revenue account to water maintenance.

State and City to Settle Finances

The commonwealth will settle its financial score with municipalities tomorrow by sending out checks totaling $8,684,000 to the various cities and towns. It will receive $12,212,000. The checks represent distribution of various taxes and other assessments. Springfield's check will be $25,933.72. It has a favorable balance in the transaction.

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BOSTON MASS.

SCHUSTER ATTACK

"barbarian" as myself, or as Oscar as its most available candidate for a social tycoon: that he can't get out? For the Schuster also get out? "If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer," the governor continued, "the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge. I was very much interested in the statement of Mr Schuster that the time had arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible of holding office other than registrants of the party. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

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Gov Curley got only humor out of the Republican club meeting—so he said. When asked to comment on it he stated he thought it might be well to have Secretary Grant continue to disturb and disconnect the Republicans.

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Holyoke Firm Is Bidder

Daniel O'Connell's Sons of Holyoke were the fifth lowest bidders on plans for construction of a bridge and approaches in Newbury and Newburyport, when the public works department opened bids this afternoon. The Holyoke firm's bid was $238,527.82 on scheme 1, with the lowest bid and, on scheme 2, its bid was $21,154.32, with $23,944.20 the lowest bid. Charles L. Hummer of Greenfield was 10th bidder of 15 for construction of a bridge and approaches in Weymouth, with an offer of $129,182.50, against the lowest bid of $94,675.00.

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Worcester Woman Reads Hairdressers

Miss Mary E. Carmody of Worcester, a young woman, will be the chairman of the newly-created state hairdressers' board, Gov Curley announced this afternoon. She will receive a salary of $2000. The board was created by the last Legislature. Gov Curley was not prepared to announce the names of the two other board members.

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BOSTON MASS.

SCHUSTER ATTACK

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"Reading Them Out"

"Reading them out of the party" is an expression as odd as it is old, applied to persons who are no longer wanted in a political organization for divers reasons. It is out of date, in any case, under the present system. A trifle absurd, too, in view of the legal right of every citizen, qualified to vote, to register in any party or another. The newspaper boys, in reporting the resolutions of the Republican club of Massachusetts, naturally used the old and familiar expression, yet actually the club did not attempt to excommunicate from the party the said Edmund Cote and Joshua Arthur Baker.

Mr Cote was expelled only from the club, which is not the party by a long shot. Judge Baker, it appears, has not been a club member; and so he was reached through a novel “request.” Inasmuch as he has no common interest and no (moral) right to continue any political affiliation with the Republican party,” the judge was “requested” to get out. Of course, he won’t get out, if he feels like staying in, as a voter. The club, however, has administered its public rebuke and that is the main thing, from the club’s point of view.

It was a sophomoric performance at the best, out of which the Curleyites derive the maximum amusement. Yet the underlying facts are not so funny even in the governor’s intimate circle. The executive counsel has not been fairly transformed in political complexion, and the charge that the judiciary has been “prostituted” to serve purely political ends can never be shaken.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 2 0 1 9 3 5

NO VOLTAGE STEP-UP HAS BEEN DISCOVERED

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 19—Investigation by the governor’s advisory committee on public utilities in cooperation with the state department of public utilities discloses that there was no evidence of voltage step-up by any of the electric companies in metropolitan Boston to increase the consumption of power. Five investigators who made spot tests throughout the area reported there would be no advantage to any company, so far as increased revenue was concerned, to increase the voltage, because the lines are designed to maintain an even voltage.

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REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 2 0 1 9 3 5

WOULD SELL WHITNEY’S COTTON GIN TO STATE

Gov Curley Will See What Steps Can Be Taken to Preserve It

From Our Special Reporter
Boston, Nov. 19—Gov Curley conferred with a delegation from the Westboro Historical society today and then appointed Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley and Asst Secretary John H. Backus to ascertain whether funds could be raised in the state to buy the model of the original cotton gin invented by Eli Whitney, a Westboro native.

Judge Francis X. Reilley headed the Westboro delegation and told the governor the model is owned by Joseph Burdett of Washington, Ga., and is on the farm of Victor Domes, on the site of the Whitney birthplace. He said Burdett would sell the commonwealth for $15,000 and expressed the belief it should remain in the state.

Gov Curley said he knew of no fund which could be used to buy the model but suggested it might be bought by Henry Ford, or a group of cotton manufacturers, or by means of general subscription.

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BOSTON MASS.

REPUBLICAN
Springfield, Mass.
NOV 2 0 1 9 3 5
Washburn Takes Schuster to Task for "Indorsing Governor"; Coakley Gets in Word.

At the same time Robert M. Washburn, political commentator and defeated candidate for the United States Senate last year against David I. Walsh, hit out at Schuster for the Republican Party by a speech in the Republican Club of Massachusetts read Judge J. Arthur Baker of Pittsfield, Mass., who has taken a prominent position in the organization from former-Executive Councillor Edmond Codman of Fall River and witnessed a speech by Schuster on the subject of the party. Apparently there was a considerable interest in the party.

Also getting into the picture was Executive Councillor Daniel H. Cork who declared that the Republican Club had no right to read in the Republican doing in the party.

Gov. Curley likened last night's meeting of the Republican Club to a three-ring circus. He hoped that the Republic would have many more such meetings and that they would be more amusing than the three-ring circus.

"I have been interested," the Governor continued, "in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the 'royal purple' and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Republican Party. I have been impressed by the numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as the play 'Three Men on a Horse' and I hope that the enlightenment and enjoyment of the community they have earned by their refusal to accept the title of the Republican Club." (most exclusive club in Boston.)

Turning to the clash between Schuster, Saltonstall and Coakley, Washburn said, "I am glad to see that my young friend, Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and the Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a barbarian as myself or as Oscar Deegan, former mayor of Fitchburg, or former state senator Max Ulin, who was shot in three years ago and was ran for the nomination for state treasurer against a blue-blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech."

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is read out of the Republican Party by a battle of blue bloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt led Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party some years ago. Today he stands as its most available candidate for the Presidency.

"Senator Norris of Nebraska is another whose Republicanism was too liberal for the silk stocking group which is determined to rule or ruin the party."
Gov. Curley Is 61 Today

Birthday Message to Young Folks Urges Them to Absorb All Education Possible

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Gov. Curley is 61 today. He has cleaned his own education from personal observation and two hours a day with his books. "Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the Governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as Governor last November, Curley said. His worst failure in politics, he added, was the defeat by the recent Legislature of his $4,500,000 bond issue bill for the construction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today to attend an important Executive Council meeting.

There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.

Green, Moriarty Believed Picked for State Posts

Opposition Expected if Green Is Named Civil Service Commissioner — Moriarty Wants Labor Office

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Nov. 19—First "definite" assurance that Gov. Curley will appoint former City Councilor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro as civil service commissioner was given by the governor this afternoon. Asked if he would submit Green's name tomorrow, he replied that he "might."

It is definitely known that a strong move is on to hold up the confirmation of Green if he is appointed. It is generally felt that he ought to be rewarded by the governor for his support in the past, but that he is not qualified for the civil service berth. The move to block confirmation comes from within the Democratic ranks.

Moriarty is Picked

The Governor said he visited James T. Moriarty, former president of the State Federation of Labor, and found him recovering from a three week's illness due to heart disease. Moriarty, the governor said, indicated he was willing to accept appointment as commissioner of labor and industries in the vacancy caused by the death of DeWitt C. DeWolf of Chester. The governor will submit the nomination to the council tomorrow.

Asked about Edward Fisher, whose term as chairman of the board of conciliation and arbitration expires December 1, the governor admitted there are many candidates for the place. Among those mentioned are Charles G. Wood of Concord, formerly on the board and later a federal labor conciliator; former Representative John Halliwell of New Bedford, also a Republican.

In connection with this post, the governor declared there are many candidates for every position and it is surprising that many now holding posts are labouring under the impression that the world will collapse if they are replaced. "No one is indispensable," the governor added.

He said he had reached no decision as to replacement of Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of education, and gave out copies of a letter received by him from President Grace J. Woodbury of the Massachusetts Teachers' federation, including a resolution adopted by the federation's board of directors on the 16th, praising Dr. Smith and conveying the federation's appreciation of the commissioner's services.
Curley Selects McCarthy
For State Welfare Post;
Moriarty Gets Labor Job

Former Boston Commission Head Named to
Replace Conant in $7000 Position—Govern-
or Indicates No Action Will Be Taken To-
day on Education Office

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, NOV. 20—Gov. James M. Curley this afternoon appointed Walter V. McCarthy as State Commissioner of Public Welfare to succeed Richard K. Conant who has held the post since the departmental reorganization in the state government a number of years ago. Mr. McCarthy was formerly executive director of the Public Welfare Commission for Boston when the Governor was mayor of the city and has been connected with welfare work for more than 20 years. The post of Public Welfare Commissioner pays a salary of $7,000 a year.

The Governor also announced that President Emeritus Lawrence Lowell of Harvard had accepted the chairmanship of the Advisory Board of the newly created unemployment compensation committee which will administer the new Federal Social Security Act.

No action will be taken today by the Governor relative to replacing Dr. Payson Smith as commissioner of the State Department of Education. The new education commissioner appointed to high state office of former-Boston City Councilor Thomas H. Green, Mr. Green is believed slated for appointment as successor to James M. Hurley as Civil Service Commissioner.

Curley Issues Proclamation; Love of Neighbor Basis of Reconstruction, He Says

Gov. Curley issues proclamation, declaring that love of neighbor should be the basis of reconstruction of the economic structure of America. Gov. James M. Curley today issued a proclamation saying that a day of thanksgiving and prayer, "if we accepted fully that Divine commandment," the proclamation stated, "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, the proclamation said, because "the founders of our nation".
Governor Curley Proclaims
Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day

Points to Example of Pilgrim Fathers as Furnishing Lesson of the Value of Faith, Fortitude and Fidelity

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley today issued a proclamation designating November 28 for the observance of Thanksgiving day.

The governor pointed to the example of the Pilgrim Fathers as 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, minds and 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 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 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. If we are animated by that faith there must come 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 that if the American people will do their best for one another, they will not fail, if they will be guided by the supreme commandment, to provide for safety in every home in the land, to provide for happiness in every home in the land, and to provide for 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.

CURLEY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY AT DESK

Boston, Nov. 20—Today was the 61st birthday of Governor James M. Curley and he celebrated by spending the day at his desk at the state house.

The only manner in which he took cognizance of the occasion was by cancelling all engagements for tonight in order that he might remain at home with his family.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

6 THANKSGIVING PARDONS ASKED BY GOV CURLEY

Would Also Free 70-Year-Old Woman Who Was Released in 1930

Boston, Nov. 20—Gov Curley today recommended to the executive council Thanksgiving pardons under parole conditions for six inmates of state prison and a full pardon for a 70-year-old woman who was released in 1930.

Mrs Jessie Chapman of Kezar Falls, Me., was paroled December 23, 1930. She had been serving a life sentence for the murder of a Lynn woman during a quarrel over a man. The governor said that it appeared she was "leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband," and he wished her "to end her days fully pardoned for her offense against society."

Other pardon recommendations were: August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, to 10 to 12 years for murder; Albert Mercier, Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, to 10 to 15 years for putting in fear and armed robbery in connection with a gasoline station holdup; William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced December 13, 1925, to 25 to 30 years for armed robbery; William C. Howard, sentenced March 18, 1918, to life imprisonment for second-degree wife murder at New Bedford; Sylvester Parham, Winchester, sentenced March 18, 1918, to life imprisonment for second-degree murder, and Harry Harrison, 66, of Worcester, sentenced November 2, 1931, to 18 to 20 years for manslaughter.
MR HAIGIS MUST BE CHUCKLING

Democrats are doubtless not the only persons who are deriving considerable amusement from the so-called "reading out of the Republican party" of Judge Joshua A. Baker and former Councilor Edmund Cote. Of course the action taken is more or less of a joke, since no club can boot a man out of any party, although free to criticize his actions and policies.

However that is not the point of this comment. It was noted that John W. Haigis of Greenfield, upon whom the Republicans of the western part of the state are looking earnestly and sincerely, with a view to nominating him for governor, was not present at the State Republican club's shindig.

Mr Haigis sent his regrets with the message that he wanted to be in condition for an important business engagement the next morning. This, one of the reporters commented, occasioned a laugh, although just why was not explained.

Perhaps because absolute frankness is not indulged in by those who tittered at the Boston gathering. Perhaps Mr Haigis sensed what a ridiculous situation was about to develop during the gathering, since it had been bruit about that there were liable to be party doings, and would not care to attend in any event.

At any rate it will do the Haigis cause no harm for its leader to have been absent from the vaudeville which has followed the gathering, the Democrats, from Gov. Curley down and non-blue-blood, non-blue-stocking Republicans getting a grand laugh out of the proceedings. Mr Haigis, although a white collar member of his party, is not placed in the blue-stock class. He therefore can afford to smile a bit broadly and to rightly feel that what went on at the gathering will not hurt his aspirations to win the nomination for governor. He is justified if he is chuckling just a little bit, at any rate.

For some time now the Republican leaders, or those who assume to be leaders, have been pleading and in fact some of them have been howling for party harmony as the one thing needed to put the old actionaries back into power at the State House. And here they are in at the very outset of the preliminary campaign disharmony and hurling it to those vicious Boston winds.

It is natural that Gov. Curley should see the humorous side of the situation. He finds these numerous meetings being held almost as amusing as "Three Men on a Horse." In case there are persons who do not understand the reference it may be explained that "Three Men on a Horse" is one of the wildest and most extravagant farces ever written. It is now playing an engagement in Boston so that the politicians around Boston way will thoroughly appreciate the comment of the governor.

GOV. CURLEY ISSUES BIRTHDAY MESSAGE

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—(AP)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, to-day urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Governor Curley is 61 to-day. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November, Curley said.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

MESSENGER
St. Albans, Vt.

NOV 20 1935

Sawyer Defends Curley on Jobs Situation

Editor Ware River News:

Certain Boston newspapers have recently carried stories which mislead their readers as to the real situation as to the work being passed out by the state. Thus mislead there has been much criticism of the program and those who sponsor it. Among such criticism I find your editorial of last week. Were the facts as the Boston newspapers have stated, there would be some ground for the criticism, but the real facts are these.

FARM to Market roads in conjunction with WPA work has not as at all started. When it starts, work is to be given to men who were on welfare Nov. 1, and the number in each place is to be according to the number on welfare Nov. 1st.

Chapter 81 and 90 work has been only in small part awarded.

Side-walk work has been carried out in only four places and started in only six—this work starts with Welfare men under federal supervision, and concludes with men selected in the state employment offices—men to be taken from the locality.

Extra temporary work, such as smoothing up shoulders, cutting brush, has been given out in several places, employing around 2000 men for two weeks in July, and at present employing around 1500 men since perhaps two weeks ago. It was this type of work being used in Essex County, where the 300 or so men from Chelsea were put to work. No men secured employment here except Essex, Middlesex and Suffolk county men.

Thus Ware is in the same boat with at least 85 per cent of the other towns of the state.

I have at various times talked with Secretary Molt of the Water Commission, and with Chairman Hultman, about using as many local men as possible on the Water project, and both have assured me they so intended to do. I also spoke to Gov. Curley in the same vein and he called up the Commission and pressed the point. So far as I have been able to learn the Commission has been very good in hiring local
men. If I am in error I would be glad to be so informed.

So while Ware may chafe, it is in the same boat with nearly all its sister towns. There is nothing to indicate that Gov. Curley is cold to its wishes, but on the contrary Gov. Curley as indicated above, has shown great willingness to aid us, and also in certain other particulars which I can not at present reveal, he has shown great interest in our problems, and his office has kindly secured work at my suggestion for several Ware persons, and the contractors at Enfield have hired others with the same approval.

When the time is ripe I shall point out three places where Gov. Curley is seeking to aid Ware, tho to speak of them now would be unwise.

Very truly
Roland D. Sawyer.

P. S. Very intelligent information I receive from Washington tells me that the Hoover organization has next year's Republican nomination sewed up for Hoover and that others who thought of being candidates are dropping out, and that the Landon boom is to get him before the public so he can be the vice-presidential candidate—so it looks as though 1936 in Massachusetts will be Roosevelt and Curley against Hoover and —?

Concluded

NEWS
Ware, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

Talk of Ware Man for Governor's Council

Word has come to the Ware River News that there is talk among the Republicans of the western counties, of drafting John H. Schoonmaker of Ware to be the Republican candidate for the Governor's Council at the next election.

Mr. Schoonmaker said last night that he didn't hear anything about it, and evidently he didn't place much stock in it and was not much interested.

The story is that leading Republicans are so disgusted over the political "selling out" of Judge Baker of Pittsfield to the Democratic regime, that they want to make sure that next time the Republican councillor from this district will be one who cannot be worked for a bargain politically, and that high on the list of those who qualify would be Mr. Schoonmaker.

An Excellent Job.

If the Republican party displays the unanimity in the election next year that the Republican Club showed in rebuke of former Councillors Cote and Baker, the Democrats will be routed from the State House, horse and foot and dungeons. Whatever may be thought of the tactics of Governor Curley which gave him control of the Council, there can be no doubt that the two former councillors were guilty of "flagrantly violating a trust imposed upon them by the electorate and nullifying the will of their districts," by making it possible for the governor to assign seats in the Council to Democrats in districts whose electorates had chosen Republicans.

The voice of the Republican Club is not the voice of the party, but it is fairly representative. It did well to show its disapproval in no uncertain terms of the course which landed the two men in remunerative jobs but which has outlawed them from the party whose votes placed them in a position to betray it.

**LATE BULLETINS**

Shakeup On Beacon Hill Begins

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—A predicted shakeup on Beacon Hill began today as Governor James M. Curley appointed Walter V. McCarthy State commissioner of public welfare and James T. Moriarty, State commissioner of labor and industries.
ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

Sunday Sale of Liquor to Be Banned Under New Rules Drafted for Coming Year

Extra Hour After Midnight Limited to July 4, Columbus Day Eve, New Year's Eve --- License Fees Raised In Some Cases

Taking advantage of a change in the liquor laws, this year, in a bill signed by Governor Curley in the closing days of the Legislative session, the Wakefield Selectmen will ban all sales of liquor on Sundays in restaurants and other places licensed to dispense alcoholic beverages, except, of course, that no hotel or club having a license can be denied the privilege of selling seven days in the week.

The new regulations were drafted recently by a sub-committee of the Selectmen comprising Donald White and D. Thomas Dinan, and accepted by the board, last night, after being under consideration for several weeks.

In places licensed to sell liquor to be drunk on the premises, the hours remain the same, 8 a.m. until midnight, except that there will be an extension until 1 a.m. on the night before the Fourth of July, the night before Columbus Day, and New Year's eve. No recognition is made of Hallowe'en, over which there was considerable confusion this year.

In accordance with the state law, no sales will be permitted on the day of any state or municipal election or primary until after the polls have closed. Liquor-selling establishments may be open after the polls are closed, which, in Wakefield generally means after 8 p.m.

The hours for package stores selling bottled goods, not to be drunk on the premises, remain the same, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., except Sundays, holidays, and election or primary days.

The fee for victualers or innholders licensed to sell all kinds of alcoholic beverages is increased $100, and will be $600 in 1936, instead of $500.

The fee for victualers or innholders selling beer and wines only is increased $50, from $250 to $300. The prices of all other licenses remain the same, except that where a victualer or innholder licensed to sell all kinds of beverages also has a permit for dancing, the fee will be $800 or $200 more than the fee without the dancing permit. Victualers or innholders selling beer and wines only, by the glass, will be charged $100 extra, if they have a dancing permit, or a total fee of $500.

The new regulations are expected to settle the controversies of the past year over the presentation of entertainment, dancing, or music, at licensed establishments.

For music, the radio only will be allowed unless the establishment has a dancing permit.

No entertainment may be provided in any establishment unless it has a dancing permit.

All holders of dance-permit licenses will be allowed an orchestra, singers, and refined floor shows, and to have dancing must have a minimum of 150 square feet of dancing space, all sides of which must have at least three feet in the clear, except where they may border on a fixed wall.

All applicants for licenses for the sale of alcoholic beverages must file a bond in the sum of $1,000.

The new regulations and fees will be published in full tomorrow.
A militant and rejuvenated Republican party in Massachusetts, realizing that the Curley regime to date has done more to aid and comfort the Republican cause than it has to bolster Democratic chances in 1936 is at present engaged in a most wholesome housecleaning. The Republican Club of Massachusetts, meeting in Boston Monday night, read two former Republican members of the Governor's Council out of the party and brought out into the open several issues which have long been permitted to slumber in party councils and to cause a rift in party circles. All this is a healthy sign.

Massachusetts Republicans, like those of the same party elsewhere, are coming to realize that before they can hope successfully to attack their opponents they must put their own houses in order, and this they are gradually doing. Nowhere in the East are the chances of Republican success in 1936 brighter than they are in the Bay State, where the Curley Democrats have run wild ever since the former mayor of Boston was elected to the Governorship of this New England State.

Massachusetts Democrats, like those in Rhode Island, can always be depended upon to wreak their own chances of continuing in power for more than one term at a time. The scandals within Governor Curley's Council and the boldness and mistakes of the administration have not only driven many long loyal Democrats out of the fold in Massachusetts, but they have returned to the Republican party many good Republicans who deserted in a hope that there would be improvement under a change of parties and policies.

With new life, a safe degree of liberalism and a clean exposure of the harmful policies and acts of the Curley administration, Republicans of Massachusetts, with their own house in order and factional strife eliminated, may confidently expect to win back into the Republican column in 1936 the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
DEMOCRATS IN JIBES AT G.O.P.

Curley, Coakley Quick to Comment on Republican Expulsions

SEEKING 'COMFORT'

Washburn Also Chides Schuster; Fuller Again Being Discussed

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19. — Democrats were busy today trying to read comforting things for themselves into developments of last night's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts which expelled former Councilor Edmond Cote of Fall River from membership and asked Judge J. Arthur Baker, also a former Councilor, to leave the Republican party.

Governor Curley stepped in with some comment. So did Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, onceetime enemy of the Governor.

Washburn Chides

Robert M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club (T.R.), was in the fray early, chiding Councilor Winifred A. Schuster of East Douglas for his remark last night that the Republican party should avoid the "royal purple" in selecting a candidate.

Mr. Washburn said: "Mr. Schuster's modest spirit now breaks out with a new rash. He endorses Mr. Curley. They say that the Saltonstall should retire from the public service, that he is, in substance, a social tyrant, that he cannot appeal to the working man of the state.

If this is so why should not Mr. Schuster also get out. For the Schuster family for generations have been fat manufacturers in Worcester County, textile tycoons. Mr. Schuster ought to take a bath himself before he established his own political Turkish bath."

Curley Calls for Grant

The Governor said he thought it might be a good idea to have Dick Grant, his secretary and now appointee as a Public Utilities Commissioner, continue on the radio "to disconcert Republicans."

"If they (Republicans) keep at this three-ring circus much longer," he said, "the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge."

In the meantime, in connection with the Republican situation, the possible candidacy of former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller came in for renewed discussion. Mr. Fuller has declined definite comment, but has assailed the Governor on several occasions.

Coakley Speaks

Councilor Coakley said: "I am glad to see that my young friend Win Schuster, has finally tumbled to the fact that the Saltonstalls and the Parkmans look upon him as just as much of a barbarian as myself or Oscar Dionne, ex-Mayor Carriere of Fitchburg or Max Ulin, who was slaughtered three years ago when he ran for the nomination for state treasurer against a blue-blooded candidate who didn't even bother to make a speech.

"As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of blue-bloods, it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something "rounder than raspberry jelly."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM


NOV 20 1935

Children's Friend Society

To Write to Curley

As an endorsement of the record of State Commissioner of Public Welfare Richard K. Conant during the past 15 years, the Worcester Children's Friend Society at a meeting yesterday voted to write to Governor Curley, approving Commissioner Conant's re-appointment in January. Mrs. W. Irving Clark, secretary of the society, will forward the endorsement.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the society declared that it felt that "Mr. Conant's experience and training fit him for the position he now holds."

"Mr. Conant has conducted this office in an efficient way for the last 15 years," said Miss Lucy A. Turner, director of the society, last night.

"He is a graduate of Harvard Law School and has always taken an active part in social work in the state. Some years ago Mr. Conant organized the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee and has been active in securing the enactment of legislation for the protection of underprivileged children."

A total of 135 children are now in the care of the society, Miss Turner reported, and seven additional children have been accepted during the month for foster home placement. Mrs. Frank Farnum Dresser, president, presided. The next meeting will be Dec. 17.
PARDON IS SOUGHT FOR CITY SLAYER

Governor Recommends Release from State Prison of Harry Harrison

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Harry Harrison of Worcester, otherwise known as Aaron Hougsian, serving a 20-year sentence for manslaughter in State Prison, is one of the seven men recommended to the Governors' Council for pardon by Governor Curley this afternoon.

The records describe Harrison or Hougsian as of Turkish descent and say that he killed a man named Heckler after a row over liquor. Harrison was sentenced Nov. 2, 1931.

Other pardons recommended by the Governor are:

August Voce of Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill G. Joseph Tauro, attorney, in a row over settlement of a case.

Albert Mercier of Lawrence, sentenced May 22, 1931, 10 to 12 years for putting in fear and armed robbery of a gasoline station.

William Rolfe of Boston, sentenced Dec. 18, 1925, 25 to 30 years for robbery while armed.

William C. Howard, sentenced March 10, 1909, for second degree murder, to life term. He was charged with killing his wife.

Sylvester Parham sentenced March 19, 1918, for life, second degree murder of Francis A. Roberts.

Jessie Chapman, 70, now under parole, recommended for full pardon. She was sentenced for a Lynn murder.

Absorb Education Is Curley's Advice

Governor, 61 Years Old Today, Gives Birthday Message to Young Folks

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—In a birthday message to the young folks, Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation.

Gov. Curley is 61 today. He has gleaned his own education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

"Regardless of a youngster's aim in life," the Governor said, "he should base it on a firm educational foundation. Then he is ready for anything."

The one achievement of a long political career which brought him the most joy was his election as governor last November. Curley said. His worst failure in politics, he added, was the defeat by the recent Legislature of his $4,500,000 bond issue bill for the construction of public buildings.

He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today and planned to attend an important executive council meeting later.

There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.
PHILBIN APPOINTED TO STATE BOARD

One of Sen. Walsh's Secretaries Named to Unemployment Group

By Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 20.—Governor Curley this afternoon appointed Philip J. Philbin of Harvard, a member of Sen. David I. Walsh's secretarial staff, to the advisory board of the State Unemployment commission as one of the representatives of the public on a board which also carries representation for employers and employees.

Because of Philbin's connection with Senator Walsh, his appointment attracted some attention. The Senator and the Governor have not been in harmony for some time, a recent incident being the appointment of a Curley choice for postmaster of Boston against the wishes of Walsh.

There was speculation concerning the political significance of the appointment.

Obtain More Education, Curley Advice to Youth

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—In a birthday message to the young folk, Governor Curley today urged them to absorb all the education they could before starting out on a vocation. Governor Curley is 61 today. He has gleaning his education from personal observations and two hours a day with his books.

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He drove from his home in the Jamaica Plain district of Boston to the State House as usual today. There was a birthday party at his home on the program for tonight.

Approve National Guard Camp Site at Bourne

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Approval by Federal authorities of a national guard camp site at Bourne was announced today by Gov. James M. Curley. Construction would begin within a few days, he said.

An appropriation of $362,000 for road construction by the Federal government, Curley said, would furnish 500 men work for six months.

Workers from New Bedford and other Cape towns, the Governor said, would be hired because the work is 50 percent in excess of that required to take men off relief rolls.

State May Purchase Model of Cotton Gin

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 20—Following a conference with a delegation representing the Westboro Historical Society, Gov. James M. Curley yesterday appointed Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and Asst. Secretary John H. Bacus as a committee to ascertain whether funds could be raised in Massachusetts to purchase the model of the original cotton gin invented by Eli Whitney, who was born in Westboro.

The delegation, headed by Judge Francis X. Reilly, informed the Governor that the model owned by Joseph Burdett of Washington, Ga., is now at the farm of Victor Depres, Westboro cotton grower, on the site of the Whitney birthplace. He said Burdett is willing to sell the model to the Commonwealth for $10,000 and expressed the belief that it should remain in the state.

Governor Curley said he knew of no fund which could be used to purchase the model but suggested that it might be purchased by Mr. Ford, a group of cotton manufacturers or by means of general subscription. He then appointed the lieutenant-governor and Mr. Bacus as a committee to ascertain whether steps could be taken to keep the model in Massachusetts.

Judge Reilly was accompanied by Mr. Depres, Christopher J. Tyrrell, Donald Currier and William A. Temple.
Westboro Wants the Cotton Gin

The proposal to have Massachusetts purchase the original model of the cotton gin, upon which Eli Whitney obtained his patent, and keep it in the inventor's native town of Westboro, seems to have taken definite shape. A delegation of Westboro citizens, submitting the plan to Governor Curley, has set forth arguments designed to show why the model should logically become the property of Massachusetts. Westboro's desire to have the model is a good and reasonable one.

Other states also have legitimate claims, of course. Georgia, from which the model was brought to Westboro some three months ago when the idea of selling it to Massachusetts was first broached, was the scene of much of Whitney's experimentation leading to the invention. Connecticut, where Whitney lived, studied and worked, is properly interested. And it is said, too, that Texas and California would like the historic device. So that whether or not Massachusetts decides to purchase it, the opportunity now offered is one the state should and does appreciate. The question is, of course, whether the cotton gin model is historically important enough to Massachusetts to warrant the expenditure of ten thousand dollars, which is the price being mentioned. One can understand that the South, to which the cotton gin has been particularly significant, might well value the model as highly or more highly than any Northern state.

There are several places where the cotton gin could be permanently exhibited with historical propriety. One thing is sure: Wherever the model is finally placed, or by whom purchased, visitors can look upon it with the knowledge that few inventions had more profound bearing on the economic, social or political history of any nation.

PLEADS FOR MATE, EX-HUB POLICEMAN

Mother With 7 Children Gets $20 From Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Charles L. O'Connor, with one child in her arms and six following, called on Governor Curley today to protest that her husband, discharged member of the Boston police force and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction on charges growing out of an automobile accident, had been made a "political football."

Later, still accompanied by the children and under escort of Alfred Smith, a messenger in the Governor's office, Mrs. O'Connor, stopping at the office of District Attorney William J. Foley, threatened to clean out the Boston police department.

Governor Curley, before the woman left his office, gave her $20 and said: the sentence imposed on her husband was an "outrage." He said he might have been given probation. The Governor said he couldn't intervene in the matter and sent her to the district attorney's office. In turn the office said she should go to the Governor.

Mrs. O'Connor asserted her husband had been treated unfairly by a captain.

On June 18, an automobile allegedly driven by O'Connor struck and injured two women. He was charged with drunken and negligent driving and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known.

O'Connor, prior to his resignation after the accident, was a policeman for 15 years.
LOWELL ACCEPTS STATE POSITION

Harvard President Emeritus to Be Chairman of Unemployment Unit

BOSTON, Nov. 20 (INS)—A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, today accepted the appointment by Gov. James M. Curley to be chairman of the advisory council of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The full setup of the commission follows:

Representatives of the Public
- A. Lawrence, chairman, term of six years.
- Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, an authority on social insurance, term of four years.
- Phillip J. Philbin of the town of Harvard, attorney at law, term of two years.

Representatives of the Employer
- Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Co., Boston, term of six years.
- Frank D. Comerford, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, term of four years.
- Albert N. Murray, president, Associated Industries of Mass., term of two years.

Representatives of the Employer
- John F. Gatelee, president, Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, term of six years.
- Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Central Labor Union of Boston, term of four years.
- Archie Gillis, organizer United Association Plumbers and Steamfitters, term of two years.

These are non-paying positions.

By Gazette State House Reporter

MARY E. CARMODY TO GET $2000 JOB

City Woman To Be Head of Hairdressing Board

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—A campaign which has been carried on several months to obtain appointment of Miss Mary E. Carmody, 5 Pleasant street, Worcester, to the State Hairdressing Board, was successful today when Governor Curley agreed to make her chairman of the board at an annual salary of $2000 a year.

Miss Carmody is president of the Worcester and Central Massachusetts Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, and for years has been active in annual campaigns—fruitless until this year—for state regulation of beauty shops.

Diving to recover the shotgun which police believe was used in the murder of Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, has been discontinued temporarily because of cold weather.

By Gazette State House Reporter

Diving to recover the shotgun which police believe was used in the murder of Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, has been discontinued temporarily because of cold weather.

The Governor refused to say whom he would submit recommendations for pardons to the Council. He has indicated that he will recommend 15 pardons during the Thanksgiving and Christmas season.

By Telegram State House Reporter

TELEGRAM


Issuance of 1936 plates began at the Registry of Motor Vehicles today. Holders of the first 100,000 numbers will receive plates by mail later in the week. The holders of the first 10,000 go out today and tomorrow by mail. The plates are maroon, with white figures.

Diving to recover the shotgun which police believe was used in the murder of Elliott Speer, headmaster of the Mt. Hermon School at Northfield, has been discontinued temporarily because of cold weather.

Edmund L. Dewing, district attorney of Norfolk county, was today included in the list of possible candidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-governor. Dewing, as district attorney, prosecuted the Millens and Abe Faber cases.

Payment of the $22,000 reward offered by the state for the apprehension and conviction of the Millens and Abe Faber will be considered by the Governor's Council at a public hearing Thursday at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Governor Curley will be 61 years old tomorrow and said today he would observe the occasion without special celebration. However, he said he expected "some of his old friends to drop in for a visit" and that he would spend a quiet evening with his family.

The McCarthy appointment, indicated last week but without confirmation by the Governor until today, will be sent to the council at its meeting this afternoon.
Mr. Cote and Judge Baker

There can be no question but what J. Arthur Baker and Edmund Cote richly deserve the lambasting they got at the hands of the Republican Club of Massachusetts the other night. Both gentlemen, while members of the Governor’s Council, were guilty of treason to their party. Their course cannot be described as anything else. Thanks to their defection, the Council which, as the voters picked it, stood 5 to 4 Republican now stands 6 to 3 Democratic.

It was Governor Curley who wrought this seeming magic. First he named Mr. Cote to the Fall River Finance Commission—a six-year job at a salary many times that of a Councilor; and next he raised Mr. Baker to the Superior Bench—a life job at $12,000 a year. This favoritism towards a couple of supposed Republicans was not all kindness of heart on the Governor’s part. Messrs. Baker and Cote had rendered invaluable services, and their co-operation was absolutely essential to the successful metamorphosis of the Council. The details of the sordid story are too unpleasantly familiar to bear repeating.

It is one thing for a Republican in private life to go to the polls and vote for a Democratic candidate or a Democratic proposal. It is quite another thing for a Republican officeholder, elected as a Republican and by Republicans, to desert his party when the principles of that party are at stake. It is in this latter category that Messrs. Baker and Cote belong.

Nevertheless the Republican Club’s action in ousting Mr. Cote from membership in the Club and in requesting Mr. Baker, who apparently is not on the Club roster, to renounce his Republicanism is at best a futile gesture. Public opinion has already passed judgment on Messrs. Baker and Cote. It might have been just as well if the Republican Club had left it at that.

Indian Days

It may surprise a good many Massachusetts people to discover that next Monday will be Indian Day. The Legislature passed a law about it, and Governor Curley accordingly has issued a proclamation appointing November 25th to fulfill legislative specifications, thus “honoring the friendly deeds of the Indian tribes of Massachusetts.”

So all honor to the friendly Indians of Massachusetts. And there were many—Samoset, for instance. But perhaps it would be just as well to shed a tear for some of the Indians who were not so friendly—King Philip perhaps. The friendly Indians and the hostile ones alike have passed—except for some curly-headed “redskins” down by Cape Cod—so no feeling will be hurt if the hostiles get a bit of recognition.

And they deserve some recognition. As a rule, they were hostile in defense of their own hunting grounds. And they often had good cause for hostility. King Philip himself gave the colonists no worse than they handed him and his people.

CURLEY TO NAME MORTIARY, GREEN

Both Picked For High Paid State Positions

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Governor Curley has settled definitely on two appointees for highly paid state jobs—James T. Moriarty of Boston for Commissioner of Labor and Industry, and Thomas H. Green, also of Boston, retiring city councilor for a post not yet announced.

It was reported Green might be made Civil Service Commissioner, succeeding James M. Hurley of Marlboro. But Green apparently would prefer Col. Paul G. Kirk’s job as Commissioner of Public Safety.

The Governor wasn’t very comforting to the several state officials whose terms expire Dec. 1 or shortly thereafter. He said “no one is indispensable” and added that many now holding jobs are “laboring under the impression that the world will collapse if they are replaced.”

Governor Curley said he would send Moriarty’s appointment to the Governor’s Council tomorrow, but wasn’t sure whether he would submit the Green appointment then.

No decision regarding Commissioner of Education Fayson Smith has been made, according to the Governor.
Governor Remembered by Staff on 61st Birthday

Sixty-one candles burned their brightest at the State House today. And first among those to wish Governor Curley “many happy returns” were members of his staff. They are shown here presenting the Governor with a birthday gift as a token of their esteem and admiration. Immediately behind the gift box may be seen “Dick” Grant, who today ends his term as secretary to the Governor to succeed to his new position as a member of the State Utilities Commission. The Governor celebrated his birthday by putting in an unusually busy day at the State House.

FRIENDS HONOR CURLEY, NOW 61

Governor Curley’s office today was banked with flowers and gifts from friends in and outside the state in honor of his 61st birthday anniversary.

In addition the Governor received more than 200 telegrams of greeting and congratulation.

Among gifts were a silk dressing gown, neckties, shirt studs, etc.
AUTO DEALERS TO WELCOME GOVERNOR

Governor Curley and his military staff are to be the guests of the Boston Dealers' Automobile Association at the Auto Show in Mechanics building.

The show so far has exceeded the fondest hopes of the dealers, whose salesmen reported that more people are opening their pocketbooks this year and buying new cars.

More than 240 new models, ranging in price from about $600 to $2500, are on exhibit, not including the new trucks and "Used Car" displays.

One of the features of the show is the award of the prize car to some lucky person every night. The winner does not have to be at the show when the drawing is made.

Charles Cooper of Pine Top Farm, South Essex, won a new five-passenger Ford sedan at the automobile show last night, although his ticket was the second drawn from the box. The first ticket drawn was disqualified, because the stub had been left on it.

TEACHERS' LEAGUE FAVORS REARDON

Candidacy of John G. Reardon, superintendent of Adams public schools, for state commissioner of education, has been endorsed by the executive committee of the Teachers' Civic League, according to word received at the governor's office today from John L. Davoren of Milford, president of the league.

Governor Curley has come to no decision yet as to whether he will reappoint or replace the present commissioner, Faysen Smith.

LOWELL HEADS JOBS ADVISERS

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard, has accepted the chairmanship of an advisory board to assist the new State Unemployment Compensation Commission, it was learned today.

The state-commission was created to co-operate with federal authorities on unemployment insurance under the Social Security program which has been temporarily held up by a lack of an appropriation.

Judge Emil Fuchs, former president of the Boston Braves, is chairman of the commission. An advisory board of nine, three to represent employers, three to represent employees, and three the general public, is to be named.

Governor Curley, through Judge Fuchs, tendered the chairmanship of this board to Dr. Lowell. The other members have not been announced. None of the board will be paid.

CURLEY NAMES 2 FOR JOBS

Governor Curley sent to the Governor's Council today the names of Walter V. McCarthy and James T. Moriarty as nominees for state posts.

McCarthy, former executive secretary of the Boston welfare board, the governor nominated as state commissioner of public welfare, to succeed Richard K. Conant, whose term expires December 1. The job pays $7000 a year.

Moriarty, who lives in Roslindale and who for years has been prominent in labor circles, is nominated for commissioner of labor and industries, a $7000 office held by the late DeWitt C. DeWolfe, former secretary to Governor Ely.

3 LIFER PARDONS BEFORE COUNCIL

Pardons for seven prisoners, including three lifers, were submitted to the council for approval by Governor Curley today.

They were the first of the Thanksgiving and Christmas pardons promised by the governor last Monday.

A full pardon was recommended for Miss Jesse Chapman of Lynn, who was paroled on December 23, 1930, after serving a number of years for the murder of a Lynn woman.

Other lifers recommended for pardon were William C. Howard, sentenced to life in 1919 for second degree murder while he was a soldier attached to Fort Rodman, and Sylvester Farinh of Cambridge, sentenced to life in 1918 for the murder of Francis Roberts.

William Rolfe, serving 25 to 30 years for a 1925 robbery, Harry Harrison of Worcester, 18 to 20 years, manslaughter, Albert Mercer, 10 to 18 years, holdup, and August Vose of Lynn, sentenced in 1930 to 10 to 12 years for the shooting of Attorney G. Joseph Tauro of Lynn who had represented Vose.

U. S. GRANTS CAPE CAMP $302,000

Governor Curley announced today the receipt of a federal grant of $302,000 for construction of roads at the new military camp on Cape Cod.

Work at the camp, he said, is about 50 per cent ahead of the local labor available, and as a result it will be possible to hire outside workers, some of whom will come from New Bedford. The camp project, the Governor said, will furnish work for 500 men for six months.
BUSINESS ENDS SLUMP IN N. E.

Council To See Way

LOBSTERS, CRABS AID

Yankee resourcefulness is restoring New England to its place in the sun in industrial world.

The 10th annual conference of the New England Council tomorrow in the Hotel Statler will reveal new products devised here to meet the world's latest demands.

Shoes and textiles still hold their places as this section's leading products, but in emerging from the depression, New England has varied its manufactures a hundredfold and stepped out into amazing new fields.

Buttons, made in Cambridge from nut-shells, oyster and crab shells and lobster claws, will be on display.

Lobsters and Milk

On exhibition also will be shirt studs made from brazil nuts, hickory nuts and chestnuts, and dress fastenings from lobster claws.

Patent leather in pastel shades with a pearly lustre will be shown, in shoes, handbags and belts.

Draperies, costumes, handbags and safety gloves made of metal mesh are other new and interesting products, and another is paint made of skimmed milk.

New Trade

The theme of the conference, which will bring businessmen and governors together, is expansion of New England industry and agriculture to find new markets.

Developement of New England's recreational facilities, the finest in America, will also be discussed, along with community improvement and planning.

Governor James M. Curley heads the list of state executives, which includes Governors Louis J. Brann of Maine, H. Stiles Bridges of New Hampshire, Theodore Green of Rhode Island and Wilbur Cross of Connecticut.

The governors will meet in executive session before the first public meeting with representatives of the planning boards of the states and executives of the council.
Nearly 100,000 X-9ers Greet Governor

WESTERN UNION

SECRET AGENT
X-9
BOSTON AMERICAN

GOVERNOR JAMES M. CURLEY
STATE HOUSE BOSTON MASS

NINETY FOUR THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED FORTY NINE MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SECRET AGENT X-9 CLUB EXTEND TO STATE'S LEADING MEMBER HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY WITH HOPE YOU WILL CELEBRATE MANY MORE. AGAIN THANKS FOR YOUR APPEARANCE AT OUR EGGHUNT AT FRANKLIN PARK EASTER SATURDAY.

CHIEF SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON DIVISION.
GEORGE W. CRIMM.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Ninety-four thousand, one hundred and forty-nine members of the Boston American's branch of Secret Agent X-9 are behind this birthday salutation to Massachusetts' governor, James M. Curley. The governor has been a friend of the X-9 folk in the past. He'll continue to be one. The membership appreciate his aid in behalf of the huge organization.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

To Begin Work at Camp
The Federal Government is going ahead with the development of the proposed military camp on Cape Cod, Gov Curley said today, and has allotted the sum of $302,000 for road building at the camp. This will mean, said the Governor, work for 500 men for six months, and the work should begin in 10 days.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

WEEKLY MEETING OF COUNCIL SUSPENDED
The weekly meeting of the Governor's Council was suspended at 1:30 today, when the Council members went to the Park House to attend the annual luncheon of former members of the Council. It was said that action on the appointments recommended today by Gov James M. Curley went over for one week.
REMIT CONANT, CURLEY IS URGED
Welfare Advisory Body
Indorses Record

Reappointment of Richard K.
Conant as commissioner of Public
Welfare, a post he has held 15 years,
was urged upon Gov Curley yester-
day by all six members of the Ad-
visory Committee of the Department
of Public Welfare and also by about
200 persons attending a meeting
sponsored by the Boston Council
of Social Agencies. Conant’s term
expires Nov 30.

The members of the Advisory Com-
mittee, who were unanimous in their
endorsement, which was sent to the
Governor to request the latter to use
his influence to stop the Board of
Probation, said there are

Mr Conant, he told the group, is
looked up to nationally as well as in
this state in the field of social
work, and he expressed the hope
that he (Mr Conant) will be per-
mitted to have a prominent part
in this work.

The vote of confidence followed.

Robert B. Stone, president of the
Council, presided, and introduced
speakers on the bill proposed by
Commissioner Conant.

The act, as explained by Commiss-
ioner Conant, is “a bill to improve
the administration of relief by dis-
carding the settlement laws as a basis
of state reimbursement and substitu-
ting a percentage subsidy of 25
percent.”

Press Clipping Service
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Boston Mass.

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WARRANTS DOCTORS
TO PURGE RANKS
Judge Pinanski Assails
Medical Testimony

Declaring that medical and psy-
chiatric testimony in both civil and
criminal cases has its “glaring short-
comings,” Judge Abraham E. Pinan-
ski of the Massachusetts Superior
Court last night asserted “it is about
time that the medical profession took
account of stock and inaugurated a
thorough house cleaning.”

He told 500 attending the annual
conference dinner of the Massachu-
setts Board of Probation that doctors
who are guilty of professional mis-
conduct in relation to medical and ex-
pert medical testimony ought to be
derived of the honorable title of
physician and the right to practice.

“Those of the psychiatric specialty
had better take heed,” he warned,
“for if they do not purge their own
ranks, their usefulness, at least in
the administration of the criminal
law, will be quickly obliterated.”

Millensa-Faber Case
Judge Pinanski’s admonition was
made after he had discussed the case
of the Millen brothers and Faber,
executed murderers, over whose
sanity leading Massachusetts psychi-
atrists differed.

Explaining that psychiatry is a
young branch of medicine, he con-
tinued: “The grave danger is that, if
the community is frequently presen-
ted with such a public spectacle as so
recently occurred as an aftermath of
the famous capital case last year,
then psychiatry in the admin-
istration of the criminal law, will be
very soon and suddenly lose caste,
and the gains which have been made,
and which have been so resound-
fully, will be swept away almost over-
night in the minds of the public.”

Probation Discussed
Judge Pinanski said it is his opin-
on that probation, when properly
and intelligently applied, can be
preventive of crime. When applied
to certain selected individuals, he
said, it can be utilized to bring about
rehabilitation with safety and pro-
tection to the community. Before
probation is applied, the court should
be convinced that the offender is
likely to respond favorably, he stated.

He said no judge in the criminal
court can use probation today in
every case that he thought it should
be used, because to do so would be to
disregard public opinion, and a judge
would soon lose his effectiveness as a
judge if he permitted himself to set
too far in advance of public opinion.

B. Loring Young, chairman of the
Board of Probation, said there are
26,000 under probation in Massachu-
Day Conference Sessions

Massachusetts is one of the leaders in the penal field, according to Sanford Bates, director of Federal prisons and former Massachusetts Commissioner of Correction, who spoke yesterday afternoon at the annual conference of probation officers held in the Federal Building. He stated that Massachusetts should be congratulated upon its "courageous insistence on the use of probation even in these very trying days." He declared only an "infinitesimally small percentage" of paroled men are arrested.

During the morning session, Judge John F. Perkins of the Boston Juvenile Court suggested the organization of a sort of "probation school" at which boys, sent there after being brought into juvenile courts, would engage in some "civilizing activity."

Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman declared Charlestown State Prison was "Massachusetts' oldest monument to neglected youth" and that the 50 new commitments to the prison during October comprised the highest number for a month in the history of the institution, which dates back to 1805.

Explaining that the Concord Reformatory was originally built for the purpose of caring for neglected youth, he related that one girl escaped from Framingham, by taking up the floor of one of the strongest cells there with no other instrument than a toothbrush and a comb.

He urged transfer of the criminally insane to the Department of Mental Diseases and the erection of a new men's reformatory of 400 to 500 capacity. Such changes, he said, would allow for the practical abandonment of State Prison as such.

William F. Sterns, assistant director of the National Youth Administration for Massachusetts, said the organization stands ready to labor shoulder to shoulder with the Board of Probation and its local officers in the cause of giving youth a better chance for satisfactory adjustment to the difficult conditions which surround it today.

Group Visits State Prison

A group of 187 probation officers, attaches of the State Prison and Parole Departments, among them several women, yesterday visited the State Prison in Charlestown and inspected the shops, cells, deathhouse and other divisions.

Among the visitors, who were greeted by Warden Francis J. W. Langsner, were Commissioner of Correction Lyman, Deputy Commissioner John J. Murphy, Hon. James Vreeland, Bridgeport, State Parole Agent Thomas Mahoney, and B. Loring Young of the Probation Board.

Commenting on the Monday night's meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, at which Judge Joshua Arthur Baker and Edmond Cote, chairman of the Fall River Finance Board, were "read out" of the party, Gov. Curley called the action very amusing.

"If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus," said the Governor. "This has been true since the death of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge."

"I was very much interested in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time has arrived to end the royal purple and give consideration to other elements in the party. Apparently there are some Republicans who believe that there are persons eligible for holding office other than registrants of the Blue Book. I believe their trouble is just beginning."

Executive Councilor Daniel H. Coakley in commenting on the situation said, "As for the action of the Republican Club against Judge Baker and Chairman Cote, when a man is 'read out' of the Republican party by a handful of bluebloods it's a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than jelly. Old Teddy Roosevelt read Senator Borah of Idaho out of the party years ago. Today Borah stands as its most available candidate for President."

"The Republican Club of Massachusetts has no more right to 'read' a Republican out of his party than I would make Leverett Saltonstall give up his seat in the subway, providing Leverett could be induced to ride in the subway."

"I congratulate Judge Baker and Chairman Cote on the distinction they have earned by their refusal to accept the shoe-shining concession at the Somerset Club."
CURLEY TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS

Expected to Name Three in Council Today

Hearing Tomorrow on Disposal of Millens-Faber Rewards

Three appointments to important state positions are expected today from Gov Curley at the regular Executive Council meeting. James T. Moriarty of Boston is already announced as the next Commissioner of Labor and Industries, Miss Mary Carmody of Worcester is to head the hairdressers' board, and Gov Curley has virtually promised to make City Councilor Thomas Green Commissioner of Civil Service.

The many other appointments to be made to fill vacancies occurring by expiration of terms Dec 1 will be held up by the Governor until the Nov 27 Council meeting, he declared yesterday.

Failing yesterday to reach an agreement concerning the disposition of the Millens-Faber reward money, the Council, at a special meeting, voted to hold a public hearing tomorrow morning at 10:30 to hear the various claimants for the $22,000 offered for the capture and conviction of the Needham Trust Company robbers and slayers. All those who have filed claims for part of the money will be heard at this session. The Council did not act yesterday on the proposed readjustment of salaries of 25 classes of state employees, nor was any action taken on the report of Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman on a recent break of five men from Concord Reformatory.

Gov Curley, has secured the acceptance of the Labor and Industries appointment from Moriarty, he declared yesterday, and will submit the nomination to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of DeWitt C. DeWolf, thus ending a scramble for that post.

Although the Governor did not definitely state that he will name Green to the position now held by Commissioner of Civil Service James M. Hurley, he said "maybe" and added that if Green's name does go in today, it will be for the Civil Service post. A late drive to retain Hurley's position for him had as

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

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INQUIRY FAILS TO REVEAL ANY STEPPED-UP VOLTAGE

No evidence of stepped-up voltage on lines of Metropolitan Boston electric companies in order to overload and burn out bulbs was found during the investigation of charges to that effect carried on by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Public Utilities and the State Public Utilities Commission. It was announced yesterday.

Five investigators who made spot tests throughout Greater Boston reported that the lines are designed to maintain an even voltage and that the companies would not benefit by the acts attributed to them.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL NAMED

Unemployment Board of Nine Appointed

A Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University, has been appointed chairman of the Advisory Council of The Unemployment Compensation Commission, to serve for six years, it was announced today by Gov James M. Curley.

The council consists of nine members. The latter represent, three each, labor, employers and public. The appointments to the Advisory Council are:

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PUBLIC
A. Lawrence Lowell, chairman, term of six years.
Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer, Central Labor Union of Boston, 4 years.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE EMPLOYERS
Edward J. Frost, vice-president of William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, six years.
Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer. Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years.

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE ASSOCIATIONS Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years.

There are non-paying positions.

The political affiliations of the group follow: Dr Lowell, Independent; Dr Hewes, Independent; John F. Gatelee, Republican; Mr Comerford, Democrat; Mr Murray, Republican; Mr Gatelee, Republican; Mr Murphy, Democrat, and Mr Gillis, Democrat.
GOV CURLEY TO VISIT BOSTON AUTOMOBILE SHOW TONIGHT

New England Has Contributed Much to Development of Great National Industry

By JAMES T. SULLIVAN

Gov James M. Curley will pay tribute to the automotive industry by visiting the Boston Automobile Show at Mechanics’ Building this evening. Mrs Mary Curley Donnelly, his daughter, may accompany him. Members of his military staff including Lieut Col Edward C. Donnelly, his son-in-law, are expected at the show. Pres George W. Sweet will head officials of the Boston Automobile Dealers’ Association to welcome the party.

If Gov Curley is inclined to make a talk from the stage tonight he could undoubtedly tell something about New England’s contribution to the industry, especially what part Massachusetts played in its upbuilding. Of the thousands visiting the exposition few have any knowledge of this contribution, large though it may be. Outlined briefly in a radio talk last week by the writer, here are a few of the facts:

Charles E. Duryea of Springfield laid the corner stone of the industry by winning a motor race at Chicago 40 years ago this month. His car was built in 1893. To cover 52 miles took 7 1/2 hours. It was not the time and the winning that meant much, but the fact that a car had been built which could keep going without repairs.

It awakened the imagination in many minds of motor transportation on highways. After the turn of the century there was a rush to build vehicles. New England had many automobile plants really leading the country. But it was too far from raw materials. So the industry moved west. What cars we built ranked with the best.

Glidden’s Contribution

The greatest contribution to the industry in breaking down restrictive laws and wiping out prejudice was made by Charles J. Glidden of Boston. In 1905 he pioneered the famous Glidden tours that in 10 years had caravans of cars and men and women traveling about so that the entire country—Canada to Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains—was covered. He cost himself hundreds of dollars and he never received or expected any remuneration.

Automobile and tire manufacturers learned a lot about how to build better vehicles and tires. Meanwhile, the crusaders were apostles of good will. They built up in the minds of the younger generation through seeing the tourists whizzing along, sometimes in places where a motor vehicle never had been, the desire to go places and see things in motor cars.

There are other things that tie New England into the industry but space does not permit enumerating all of them. However, it is not surprising that this section took up the motor possibilities early because it had the background. Pioneers in railroad building, expanding the West, with a spirit to achieve New Englanders took to motoring early.
THANKSGIVING
DAY PROCLAIMED
Gov Curley Has Faith to
See "Equitable Solution"

Gov Curley today issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

"Thanksgiving Day, a distinctively American institution, had its origin in the early 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 the Mayflower who in the months that followed their arrival were 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 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 and future generations, since the condition of the needy in the land today enjoys the cement which bound this structure of America. If we accept the observance of this day with a renewed understanding of the value of faith, fortitude, and fidelity. If we in America today animated by these same sentiments are today united in love of neighbor and in love of the American people to solve their problems, they 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 which succeeding Thanksgiving Days.

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

HUSBAND WROTE TO MRS
CHAPMAN DAILY 17 YEARS
Among the seven recommendations for executive clemency to convicts in State Prison submitted today to the Council by Gov Curley was that of Mr James Chapman of Lynn, 70 years old, convicted of second-degree murder for the murder of Mrs Eva Ingalls of Lynn, served from 1913 to 1930 in Sherborn. Her husband, besides writing her a daily letter, moved to a little town in Maine and prepared a home in which he could bring her for a new life.

In December, 1930, Gov Frank G. Allen recommended that he be paroled. Only she is living in Kezar Falls, e, a cripple from arthritis. Gov Curley recommends full pardon that she may end her days at peace with society.

"It appears to me that she is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband" said the Governor in sending her name to the Council.

August Voce, 48 years old at the time of his conviction, was sentenced to from 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce, a 28 years old soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in a quarrel over a man. She has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The names submitted were:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of from 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce, 48 years old at the time of his conviction, was sentenced to from 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce, a 28 years old soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in a quarrel over a man.

The names submitted were:

August Voce, Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1930, for a term of from 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce, 48 years old at the time of his conviction, was sentenced to from 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. Voce, a 28 years old soldier stationed at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in a quarrel over a man.

William Crockett Howard, a soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in September, 1908, murdered his estranged wife Ida to gain his freedom from her. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree March 9, 1909, and sentenced to 17 years in State Prison.

Howard Sentenced in 1909

William Crockett Howard, a soldier at Fort Rodman, New Bedford, in September, 1908, murdered his estranged wife Ida to gain his freedom from her. He was found guilty of murder in the second degree March 9, 1909, and sentenced to 17 years in State Prison.

At the same time the Governor made announcement of his appointment of James T. Moriarty as State Commissioner of Labor and Industries, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of DeWitt Clinton DeWolf.

**McCarthy Formerly on Boston Welfare Board**

Walter V. McCarthy was formerly executive director of the Boston Board of Public Welfare, resigning shortly after the inauguration of Mayor Mansfield.

Mr. McCarthy, who lives at 1109 Saratoga St., East Boston, married the former Ella Shea, well-known concert singer. They have two children.

He was graduated from Suffolk Law School in 1920, highest ranking man in his class, and delivered the valedictory address. He has been active in East Boston civic affairs, and before becoming executive secretary of the Boston Board of Public Welfare, for 11 years had been with the department in charge of the care and guidance of hundreds of children in destitute families.

He is a member of the Charitable Irish Society, the Catholic Alumni Society, St. James Council, K. of C., Boston City Club and a past president of the Municipal Clerks' Association, as well as chairman of the Massachusetts Relief Officers' Association executive committee.

His first appointment with the Public Welfare Department in Boston was as a South End visitor. In 1924 he was appointed to succeed William Hardy, retired, on the board of overseers.

Mr. McCarthy was born in 1889, and was graduated from Roxbury High School in 1910. He played football, basketball and baseball in high school.

**Conant Appointed in 1920 by Coolidge**

Commissioner Richard K. Conant was appointed in 1920 by Gov. Calvin Coolidge, succeeding Robert W. Kelso.

Mr. Conant at that time was 35 years old, and a Harvard graduate. He practiced law for two years after graduation but became interested in the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee work in 1903, giving up his law practice to devote himself to the child welfare work. He served as a first lieutenant in the 304th Infantry in France during the World War.

Gov. Curley, who is 61 today, will spend the day "working at the office," he said last night. In the evening he will pay a brief visit to the auto show and will then spend a quiet evening at home with the family.

No celebration is planned, but it is expected that many old friends will drop in to see the Governor and extend their congratulations.
AND NOW HE HAS A NEW FORD

Charles Cooper of South Essex, left, being congratulated by C. A. Dale of the Ford Motor Car Company, after winning a new Ford automobile at the Boston Automobile Show at Mechanics building last night. A different car is given away each night.

NEW FORD IS WON BY SO. ESSEX MAN

Today Will Be Governor's Day at Motor Show Here

Charles Cooper of Pine Top farm, South Essex, last night won a 1936 model five passenger Ford sedan when a young woman who preferred to remain anonymous drew his admission ticket from a barrel containing thousands of others at the Boston Automobile Show at Mechanics Building.

Mr. Cooper's ticket was the second to be drawn, the first having been disqualified when the stub bearing the owner's name was found attached to it. Mr. Cooper, a middle-aged man, was escorted to the basement of the building where the automobile was presented him by C. A. Dale, representing the Ford Motor Car Company.

A different make of automobile has been given away every night of the show, except last Sunday night, and the practice will continue daily until the close of the show Saturday night. Allen Fay, member of the show committee, announced last night that the person holding the winning ticket does not have to be in the building at the time his ticket is drawn, because the management will deliver the car to his door.

That the show is proving a success in automobile sales as well as public attendance was shown last night when salesmen reported having sold three times as many automobiles yesterday as they did on the same day at last year's show. The used car departments in the basement are also reporting increased sales.

Today will be Governor's day and Gov. Curley and his military staff will attend the show and be escorted through the hall to view the various displays. The Governor also will address the audience.
WOMAN ALLEGES
MATE ‘FRAMED’
Ex-Patrolman’s Wife Sees
Curley: Charges Boston
Police Graft

CHARGING that her husband,
Charles O’Connor, a former Boston
policeman, had been “framed,” and
threatening to turn Boston’s police
force “inside out,” Mrs. Margaret
O’Connor was prepared today for a
second visit to Gov. Curley’s office
in the State House.

She went there yesterday with six
of her seven children to complain
that her husband had been unjustly
sentenced to six months’ imprison-
ment Monday as a hit-and-run
driver.

He was accused of striking a man
and a woman near the Dedham-
Boston line and of driving on with-
out offering aid. Mrs. O’Connor,
however, insisted that both persons
had assured him they were not in-
jured. She has proof, she said, that
the man went to work the next day.

When she made charges of graft
in the police department, especially
in the West Roxbury station, to
which her husband was attached,
Gov. Curley sent her to Dist. Atty.
William J. Foley under the guiljailet
of his secretary, Alfred F. Smith.

However, the district attorney was
not at his office. There she was told
that the matter was now out of his
jurisdiction and that only the GoV-
ernor’s pardoning power could help
her.

COUNCIL ACTS TODAY
ON MORIARTY, GREEN

Gov. Curley’s nominations of
James T. Moriarty to be state com-
misioner of labor and industries
and of Councilman Thomas Green
to be state commissioner of civil
service will be submitted to the
executive council at today’s regular
weekly meeting, the Governor in-
dicated yesterday.

State police Monday stopped 25
more cars on the southwest cutoff
this side of Worcester, where a
drive on speeding is under way.

Twelve summonses were issued,
four motorists got given warn-
ings, and one arrest for speeding
was made. No accidents were re-
ported.

The certification of 10 men for ap-
pointment as patrolmen in the met-
ropolitan district police department
expired yesterday. The names were
certified from the eligible list Sept
5 on a requisition from the commis-
sion seeking to fill six vacancies. No
appointments, however, have yet
been made. Meanwhile, James M.
Hurley, civil service commissioner,
has under consideration a request
from the metropolitan district com-
mision for the reinstatement of four
former members of its police force
who were discharged for refusing to
do strike duty in Boston during the
police strike in 1919.

Although no request for an exten-
sion of the certified names has been
received by the civil service commis-
sioner, he expressed the opinion that
one would be forthcoming within a
day or two. He said that unless there
is a change in the eligible list, the
same names would be certified. No
action will be taken on the rein-
statement, he said, until after a
conference with Frank A. Bayrd, as-
sociate commissioner, who is on his
vacation.

Miss Mary E. Carmody of
Westover, the choice of Senator
John S. Sullivan of Worcester, will
be appointed chairman of the
newly created state hairdressers
board. Gov. Curley announced yes-
terday. She will receive an annual
salary of $200. The Governor said
she was not prepared to announce
the names of the other two board
members.

Investigation by the Governor’s
advisory committee on public utili-
ties in co-operation with the state
department of public utilities has
disclosed no evidence of voltage step-
up by any of the electric companies
in metropolitan Boston to increase
power consumption. Investigators
who made spot tests in various parts
of the city, reported that such a step-
up would be of no advantage to a
company because the lines are de-
signated to maintain an even voltage.

Registration plates for 1936 are
now being distributed by the reg-
istry of motor vehicles. Holders
of the first 100,000 numbers will
receive theirs before the end of
the week. The first 10,000 were
mailed out yesterday and will be
finished up today. Boston motor-
ists have been assigned the block
of numbers between 55,001 to
755,000.

Bids for two large overpass con-
struction jobs, one in Newbury on
the Newburyport turnpike, and the
other in Weymouth, were opened
yesterday at the department of pub-
lic works. Both projects will elimi-
nate railroad grade crossings. M.
McDonough Company of Malden
was the lowest bidder for the Newbury
job, with a bid of $265,438.20, while
Brady Weston of Hingham, with
a $94,627.90 offer, was the lowest
bidder for the Weymouth job.

A list of 21 additional road con-
struction projects, none of them in-
volving an outlay of more than
$5500, was approved yesterday by
William F. Callahan, commissioner
of public works. The money is to
come from the bond issue bill passed
by the last Legislature, and with
yesterday’s expenditure amounting
to $55,058, the total outlay so far
has been brought up to $1,678,251.
BUSINESS LEADERS OF N. E. WILL MEET

1000 to Attend Conference of Council Here Tomorrow

More than 1000 business leaders of New England will attend the 10th annual conference of the New England Council in the Hotel Statler tomorrow and Friday, at which the Governors of the six New England states and 31 outstanding leaders in business activity will cooperate in the formulation of a definite program for the expansion of industry, agriculture, recreational facilities and community improvement.

As a preliminary to the first public session at 2 P.M., Thursday, the Governors will meet in executive session with the New England planning commission, representatives of the planning boards of the six states and the executives of the New England Council.

In addition to Govs. Brann of Maine, Bridges of New Hampshire, Smith of Vermont, Curley of Massachusetts, Green of Rhode Island and Cross of Connecticut, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, will discuss at the Thursday afternoon session current trends in national and state governments and their relationship to the economic life of individuals and corporations.

Six state dinners will precede the joint assembly at 8:15 P.M., Thursday, at which Harold G. Moulton of Washington will speak on "A New Program for Industry." H. J. Baker of New Brunswick, N. J., will talk about agriculture in the industrial Northeast and Louis M. Brownlow of Chicago will discuss the future of the New England community.

The featured speaker at the conference will be James M. Landis, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, who will make the concluding address at the Friday afternoon assembly. Other speakers will be O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, and W. W. Waymack, Des Moines, Ia., editor, who will interpret to New England the economic objectives and conditions in the areas of the country which they represent.
Names Miss Carmody
to State Job Today

Miss Mary E. Carmody, of 5 Pleasant street, Worcester, will be appointed today as chairman of the newly-created State board of hair-dressing establishments in the commonwealth, according to an announcement made by Governor Curley late yesterday.

She will receive a salary of $1000 a year. The announcement was made following a conference with Senator John S. Sullivan and Representative Edward J. Keller, both of Worcester.

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PLEA FOR DR. SMITH

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir,—I wish everybody who is interested in our schools and who has at heart the welfare of the boys and girls of this great Commonwealth, would register a protest against any plan designed to eliminate Dr. Payson Smith from the educational service of the State.

His is a great and luminous soul. He is known from one end of the country to the other, and in other lands. I have attended affairs innumerable when he seemed to be the only one who really brought a message to the feast. We can't spare such men. We ought to keep them on and on and on, not only for the power of the good example they set, but because of their genius for organization, their talent for teaching, the trust they inspire, the standards they elevate, the ideals they stress.

We in western Massachusetts feel very strongly about the reports emanating from Boston that Dr. Smith may lose his job. Isn't there anything that can be done to help it?

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.

TEACHERS' OATH

To the Editor of the Post:
Sir,—Referring to the following news item in the Boston Post of Nov. 19: "Worcester, Nov. 17—State officers of the American Legion Auxiliary, meeting here today, voted to write Governor Curley and ask him not to reappoint Dr. Payson Smith Commissioner of Education because he did not favor the teachers' oath bill. Mrs. Susan Eisler of Worcester, State vice-president, was dele-

I wish to state that Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, along with the Rev. Louis A. Galagher, president of Boston College; Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; and Dr. Carl Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, did oppose the teachers' oath bill because of the injustice to teachers whose profession made them singled out for this attack.

GRACE I. WOODBURY,
President Massachusetts Teachers' Federation.

TO FILL STATE POSTS TODAY

Gov. Curley to Name New Department Heads

Governor Curley will submit to the Executive Council today the names of important State positions, although he expressed doubt last night as to his readiness to make all of the changes expected during the next few weeks.

James T. Moriarity will be appointed commissioner of labor and industries to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of DeWitt C. DeWolf. He is expected that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown will be named commissioner of civil service to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro, present commissioner, although last-minute efforts in behalf of Mr. Hurley may make it necessary to shift Commissioneer Green to assistant public works commissions in place of Richard K. Hale, whose term is about to expire.

Whether or not Walter V. McCarthy, former head of the Boston welfare department, would be named today as commissioner of public welfare, succeeding Richard K. Conant, was somewhat uncertain last night, although there appears to be no doubt that Mr. McCarthy will ultimately get this post.

GOVERNOR CURLEY WANTS TO BUY COTTON GIN

Gov. Curley appointed Lt.-Gov. Hurley and Asst. Secretary John W. Backus a committee yesterday to ascertain whether funds can be raised in Massachusetts to buy the model of the original cotton gin invented by Eli Whitney, native of Westboro. The gin model, owned by Joseph Burdett of Washington, Ga., is now at the Victor Dupree farm, the site of the Whitney birthplace Burdett will sell it for $10,000.00.

RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

MOTHER IN PLEA TO CURLEY

Accompanied by her seven small children, two of whom she carried in her arms, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, of Dedham st., Hyde Park, made a dramatic appeal to Gov. Curley yesterday in behalf of her ex-police husband, Charles, who was given six months as a hit-run driver last Monday.

While her five-months-old infant son, Roderick, sucked at a nursing bottle, Mrs. O'Connor told the Governor she believed her husband was innocent.

She also told him that her husband had been treated unfairly by his superiors before he resigned from the force under charges last September.

The Governor listened attentively to her story, but he told her it was impossible for him to do anything for her husband. He suggested she see Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and sent Alfred Smith, one of his secretaries, along with her.

At the Court House, Mrs. O'Connor was told Foley had gone for the day.

The spectacle of the distressed mother and her brood aroused the sympathy of all at the Court House, but it was pointed out to Mrs. O'Connor that the district attorney could do nothing for her.

O'Connor was sentenced last Monday on charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving dangerously in connection with an accident last June in which a man and a woman were badly injured. He resigned before trial by a police board on charges growing out of the accident.

RECORD
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ASKS CONANT TO BE RENAMED

Social Agencies Council
Backs Commissioner

Richard K. Conant, State commissioner of public welfare for 14 years, who will be replaced by Governor Curley when his term expires Dec. 31, according to present reports, was yesterday given a unanimous vote of confidence by 300 representatives of charitable and public social agencies at a meeting of the Boston Council of Social Agencies at 25 Beacon street.

Sanford Bates, now director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, but for 10 years commissioner of the department of correction, between 1919 and 1929, when he and Conant were personal friends and fished together daily, suggested the vote.

Mr. Bates paid a tribute to Commissioner Conant as a modest and unassuming man, who has won national distinction for the thorough manner in which he has carried out his duties.
GOV. CURLEY AT 61, GRATEFUL

By BERT BROCKBANK

For an answer to the perplexing question of whether "life begins at 40," take a page from the life history of a distinguished Massachusetts citizen, who today celebrates the 61st anniversary of his birth.

He is James Michael Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth, three times Boston's mayor, former congressman and member of the old common council of his home city, who was born to humble but respected parents in Roxbury on Nov. 20, 1874.

"Does life really begin at 40?" he queried on the eve of his birthday, as he rounded out a day of activity at the State House that would have made stout hearts quail and weak minds falter.

"In answer to that question," he said, "I confess I am inclined to the belief that life really begins at 60, for I have never known a period in my life when I was required to work harder than during the past year.

"And yet I find there is nothing that contributes more to mental and physical fitness than hard work. I thank God that I have had it to do, and I also thank God that I have been and am still able to do it."

HE IS GRATEFUL

Gov. Curley was also grateful for other things on his natal anniversary, particularly those affecting the welfare of his fellow citizens whose interests lie close to his heart. He said:

"I am a year older than I was this time last year. Here is consolation on this 61st birthday, notwithstanding that my work is more exacting than any I have ever undertaken, due to the depression of the last five years.

"There is consolation in the knowledge that the transfer of 23,000 persons from welfare rolls to payrolls will be completed by the state and federal authorities on my 61st birthday. Also in the knowledge that the work and wages program affecting 25,000 persons employed in the institutions of the state is completed.

"Consolation is afforded in the knowledge that industry has revived and is absorbing its quotas of women and men and that the terrors of those depressing years in America's history are fast disappearing.

"It is, of course, a joy to know that one has been a part of the recovery program from the beginning, and instrumental in a small way in laying the foundations for future economic security and happiness of the people, the necessity for which has long been acknowledged, but long disregarded.

OVER THE YEARS

"Looking back over the years, I consider the most notable achievement of my life the winning of the last election, and the fact that I have found it possible to devote my time and attention without stint to carrying out the pledges I made in that campaign.

"I also look forward on this, my 61st birthday, to the formulation of a program that will insure increased business for New England industry."

In this connection the governor said he was looking forward to inaugurating his 62d year by attending the conference of the State Planning Board at the Hotel Statler tomorrow, together with the governors of the other five New England States, for the purpose of planning a program for the conservation and improvement of the industrial life of New England.

"The passing of the cotton textile industry, an important factor in the life of New Englanders, and the necessity for providing a new source of employment for the people gives an atmosphere of importance to this meeting greater than any heretofore held," the governor said.

AND MANY MORE

The Governor of the best state in the Union is 61 years old today. Congratulations to both.

In this state and under the laws and liberties of our Federal and state Constitutions, James M. Curley has gone steadily up the ladder of public position and responsibility.

His Excellency is ever mindful of his blessings. This is particularly exemplified in his loyalty to the country and to the state in which he rose from humble beginning to place and power.

Likewise he ever bears in mind the less fortunate. This quality has been manifest over and over again during the period of depression. His labors for others are widely known.

May he have many more happy, useful birthday anniversaries.
"Very amusing" was the summary by Governor Curley yesterday in commenting upon the Monday night meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, its action on Judge J. Arthur Baker and Edmond Cote, and the clash between Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and Executive Councillor Winfield A. Schuster.

The club called upon Judge Baker to give up his affiliation with the Republican party and struck Cote's name from the club's membership roll.

Gov. Curley first stated that he thought it might be well to have Richard D. Grant, his secretary, now nominated to the State Public Utilities Commission, continue to disturb and disconcert the Republicans. He went on:

"If they keep at this three-ring circus much longer the people will be convinced that it is a three-ring circus. This has been true since the deaths of Murray Crane and Senator Lodge."

Then he referred to the Saltonstall-Schuster episode. At the Republican Club meeting Saltonstall declared certain Republicans were opposed to his candidacy for governor on the ground he was a "blue blood." Councillor Schuster, a few minutes later, urged the club members not to choose men who could be attacked by Governor Curley as "wearers of the royal purple."

"I was much interested," Governor Curley said in his comment, "in the statement of Mr. Schuster that the time had arrived to end the Royal Purple and give consideration to other elements in the party."

Daniel E. Coakley, Democrat, Boston member of the Executive Council, said that when a man is "read out" of the Republican party by a "handful of bluebloods," it is a pretty good sign that his backbone is composed of something stronger than raspberry jelly. He added that the club is only a private organization, has no right to read out a Republican from the party, and that the club's only purpose is to perpetuate "Brahmin control" of the people.

Robert M. Washburn said "they say" that Saltonstall is, in substance, a "racial tycoon" who can not appeal to the working man.
RECORD
Boston, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

CURLEY SLIPS $20 TO MOTHER OF 7

Accompanied by her seven small children, two of whom she carried in her arms, Mrs. Margaret O'Connor, of Dedham st., Hyde Park, made a dramatic appeal to Gov. Curley yesterday in behalf of her ex-policeman husband, Charles, who was given six months as a hit-run driver last Monday.

While her five-months-old infant son, Roderick, sucked on a nursing bottle, Mrs. O'Connor told the Governor she believed her husband was innocent.

She also told him that her husband had been treated unfairly by his superiors before he resigned from the force under charges last September.

The Governor listened attentively to her story, but he told her it was impossible for him to do anything for her husband. He suggested she see Dist. Atty. William J. Foley and sent Alfred Smith, one of his secretaries, along with her.

Before she left, however, the Governor pressed a $20 bill in her hand.

At the Court House, Mrs. O'Connor was told Foley had gone for the day.

The spectacle of the distracted mother and her brood aroused the sympathy of all at the Court House, but it was pointed out to Mrs. O'Connor that the district attorney could do nothing for her.

O'Connor was sentenced last Monday on charges of drunken driving, leaving the scene of an accident and driving dangerously in connection with an accident last June in which a man and a woman were badly injured. He resigned before trial by a police board or charges growing out of the accident.

He is a World War veteran, and several years ago, was stranded by an automobile and severely injured while on duty.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
NOV 20 1935

Timely Warning

Psychiatrists—who specialize in the study of man's intuitions and instincts—need make no great use of their own intuitive powers in order to recognize the wisdom of giving close heed, at this time, to the warning sounded by Judge Pinanski. Psychiatry and psychiatrists stand to suffer heavy damage in public esteem, the judge declares, if there should be another episode of the kind which recently occurred as a blundering sequel to the Millen-Faber case. The charge loosely hurled at District Attorney Dewing passed all bounds of discretion. It merely served to revive public memory of a trial in which the use of expert testimony was such that all of the best members of the psychiatrists' profession in Massachusetts must wish it soon forgotten.

Without mincing words, it must be said that lawyers for the Millen-Faber defense brought to the witness-stand in that case every invention, every device, that exists in all the arsenal of forensics. The expert testimony, so called, ranged all the way from the most obvious quackery to expressions of judgment by men of real worth and standing who nevertheless could not free themselves, under the peculiar circumstances of this case, from public doubt lest witness fees had played a part, consciously or unconsciously, in their diagnosis.

It is significant, of course, that this unhappy condition of affairs came to pass not in the normal course of Massachusetts practice under the Briggs law, but as a sudden departure from that practice by attorneys who refused to respect it. This Commonwealth has been signal lor of the sordid battles between paid psychiatric experts—and pretended experts—which are so characteristic of murder trials in many other States. But, by very reason of this fact, the spectacle at Dedham was all the more serious in the adverse effect which it exerted upon public opinion. High-minded psychiatrists will now either find a way, as Judge Pinanski advises, of cleaning house and preventing recurrence of that unfortunate episode, or they must expect to see their profession lose ground.
Curley Names Armed Bandits on Pardon List

Three Murderers Also in Group of Seven Recommended to Council

Governor Nominates Former for Welfare Job, Latter to Labor Post

Pardons for three persons convicted of murder and for two others serving long terms for armed banditry were recommended to the Executive Council today by Governor James M. Curley.

At the same council session, Walter V. McCarthy was appointed to succeed Richard K. Conant on Dec. 1 as commissioner of public welfare. The position carries a salary of $2,000 a year. McCarthy was former head of the Public Welfare Department of Boston.

Governor Curley had announced his intention of appointing McCarthy before today's meeting of the Executive Council. He also reiterated his announcement that the nomination of James T. Moriarty of Boston, former vice-president of the State Federation of Labor, as State commissioner of labor and industries, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dewitt C. DeWolfe, would be submitted to the Council this afternoon.

The governor said that he did not expect to send to the Council today the nomination of Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, a member of the Boston City Council, as commissioner of civil service to succeed James M. Hurley of Marlboro, whose term expires Dec. 1.

The governor was unprepared to say in advance of the Council meeting whether any additional appointments would be made today.

The prisoners for whom the governor had asked clemency today were: August Voe of Lynn, sentenced May 27, 1939, to ten to twelve years for assault with intent to kill O. Joseph Tauro, an attorney, during a quarrel over the settlement of a court case.

Albert Mercer of Lawrence, sentenced May 25, 1931, to ten to fifteen years for intimidation and armed robbery.

William Rolfe, Boston, sentenced Dec. 19, 1934, to twenty-five to thirty years for armed robbery.

William C. Howard, sentenced March 15, 1930, to life imprisonment for murder in the second degree of Francis A. Roberts.

Harry Harrison of Worcester, sentenced Nov. 2, 1931, to eighteen to twenty years for manslaughter.

Jesse Chapman, who was released from prison on parole Dec. 23, 1930, was recommended for full pardon. She had been sentenced to a life term for the murder of a Lynn woman. She is now living in Kezar Falls, a cripple.

The full pardon for Robert G. Anderson was recommended on the grounds that "she is leading a God-fearing, simple existence with her husband." The full list of pardons was submitted on the council's committee on pardons.

The council took a recess at 1:30 P.M. while the governor and the councilors attended the annual luncheon of the Councilors' Club, composed of present and past members of the Council, at the Parkers' House.

Bill to Abolish State Senate Filed in House

Rep. Durant Says unicameral Legislature of 140 Would Cut Taxes

Claiming that his measure would materially cut the cost of State government and do away with the control by "special interest" of the House and Senate conference committees, Representative Clarence N. Durant of Lee today filed with the clerk of the House a revolutionary bill providing for a one-branch Legislature.

By the provisions of this bill the Massachusetts Senate would be eliminated and the membership of the House of Representatives would be cut from its present membership of 250 to 140. Such action would follow the lead of the State of Nebraska which, under the inspiration of Senator George W. Norris, enacted a one-house Legislature.

Representative Durant claimed in addition to cutting the cost of government, such a legislature would prevent the passage of ill-advised and irresponsible legislation, prevent the so-called log-rolling appropriations, and place direct responsibility on each representative. The bill, if enacted, also would materially improve all legislative procedure, according to Durant.

When questioned about the advantage of this proposed one branch legislature over the proposed biennial plan, Durant stated that many eminent authorities on government with whom he consulted feel that the plan would leave to the present government and given the taxpayer better control of legislative appropriations and consequently lower taxes.

Calls Present System Out-Moded

Durant characterized the present two-house Legislature of Massachusetts as having the survival of class representation, which had no place in our democratic institutions. He maintained that our citizens through our State constitution continue to give the House and the Senate identical authority, and then ask them to do the same legislative work twice.

The Lee legislator stated that the public frequently has accused its legislative representatives of shirking their responsibility in their law making.

"This buck passing is possible and occurs in every two-house legislature both here and abroad," Durant said. "Certain time-honored, or some say, dishonored method is used in the conference committee of the House and Senate. It is in this conference committee that the control of privileged, and sometimes vicious, interest is exercised. They are in the mind of the taxpayer who pays for this control of the conference committee by these same single interests. If they are in doubt, the statutes will help refresh their memories."

Representative Durant has been serving since early in the last session on the special taxation committee, which is studying how best to lighten the terrific burden on real estate and industries.
was appointed to the committee by Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House. Later, Durant was appointed by Governor Curley to represent the Commonwealth at the National Association of Tax Commissioners at Oklahoma City.

TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

Transcript's Radio Programs
(In Eastern Standard Time)

| Hour | 590K-WEEI-900M | 990K-WBZ-303M | 1230K-WNAC-244M | 1410K-WAAB-213M | Hour |
|------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 4.00 | Talk: Betty and Bob... | Drama: "Racing Matinee." | "" | "" | 4.00 |
| 4.15 | Musical: "Animal Talk" | "" | "" | "" | 4.15 |
| 4.30 | Girl Talk: "Astro" | Institute of Music | "" | "" | 4.30 |
| 4.45 | To be announced: "Cubans" | "" | "" | "" | 4.45 |
| 5.00 | Al Pearce: Spotlight | Recordings: "Asfao Woosen." | "" | "" | 5.00 |
| 5.15 | "" and Gang: Revue | "" | "" | "" | 5.15 |
| 5.30 | Tom Mix: Singing Lady | "" | "" | "" | 5.30 |
| 5.45 | Clara, Lu and Em: Little Orph Anniie | "" | "" | "" | 5.45 |
| 6.00 | The Tattler: Supper Show | "" | "" | "" | 6.00 |
| 6.15 | Uncle Uncle: Stamp Club | "" | "" | "" | 6.15 |
| 6.30 | Hawaiian Orchestra: Press Radio News | "" | "" | "" | 6.30 |
| 6.45 | Sea Stories: "Lowell Thomas." | "" | "" | "" | 6.45 |
| 7.00 | Amos 'n' Andy: Easy Aces | "" | "" | "" | 7.00 |
| 7.15 | After Dinner Revue: Lum and Abner: Kate Smith | "" | "" | "" | 7.15 |
| 7.45 | Chevrolet Program: "Danger's Paradise." | "" | "" | "" | 7.45 |
| 8.00 | "One Man's Family" and Vocalists: "Lucas' Orchestra." | "" | "" | "" | 8.00 |
| 8.15 | Pianist: "House of Glass." | "" | "" | "" | 8.15 |
| 8.30 | Merry Men: "Paint." | Master of "Mystery Story." | "" | "" | 8.30 |
| 8.45 | Town Hall: John Charles | "" | "" | "" | 8.45 |
| 9.15 | Fred Allen: Thomas, Baritone | "" | "" | "" | 9.15 |
| 9.30 | Quartet: Van Warden Lewis | "" | "" | "" | 9.30 |
| 9.45 | Steeden's Orch: E. Lewis | "" | "" | "" | 9.45 |
| 10.00 | Log Cabin: Women's Press Club | "" | "" | "" | 10.00 |
| 10.15 | Revue: Jimmy Fidler | "" | "" | "" | 10.15 |
| 10.30 | Russ Morgan and Orchestra: Male Quartet | "" | "" | "" | 10.30 |
| 11.00 | Weather: Talk... | Talk: "Lyman's Orchestra." | "" | "" | 11.00 |
| 11.15 | Keller's Orchestra: Orches... | "" | "" | "" | 11.15 |
| 11.30 | Reichman's Orchestra: Orches... | "" | "" | "" | 11.30 |
| 11.45 | Orches... | "" | "" | "" | 11.45 |
| 12.00 | Belasco's | "" | "" | "" | 12.00 |
| 12.15 | "Light's Out" | "" | "" | "" | 12.15 |
| 12.30 | Dramatization: Orchestra | "" | "" | "" | 12.30 |
| 12.45 | "" | "" | "" | "" | 12.45 |

TRAVELER
Boston, Mass.

NOV 20 1935

Maj. George L. Berry, the President's co-ordinator for industrial co-operation, will arrive in Boston Friday to extend New England industrialists, attending the annual meeting of the New England Council, an urgent invitation to attend the national conference of industry management and labor leaders in Washington, Dec. 9.

"A reasonably certain prospect" looms now that funds will be made available to dredge a ship channel 5000 feet wide, 40 feet deep, with a mile turning point off the Army Base. Gov. Curley told the meeting of the Councillors' club in session at the Parker House.

"Two and a half gallons of ice cream to every man, woman and child represents the amount of ice cream consumed in this state during the past year, according to figures made public today at a meeting of the New England Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers at the Hotel Statler. With a total of approximately 10,600,000 gallons for the year, Massachusetts was one of the leading states of the country, with vanilla representing about 50 per cent, of the total output, chocolate second and strawberry a close third.

With a sarcastic reference to "political pip squeaks," James N. Muir, superintendent of Quincy schools, said at the anniversary meeting of the Quincy Rotary Club today that he had never heard of "such asinine reasoning as was given at the Republican Club as to why the competent and the fit should not be nominated for Governor."

Muir's statement was taken as a criticism of the assertion made at the Republican Club dinner Monday night by Councilor Winfield Schuster that "blue bloods" and "wearers of the royal purple" should not be nominated by the G. O. P.

Found in bed unconscious, Mrs. Marion Neckers, 29, of 35 Wales street, Mattapan, was pronounced dead by Dr. George H. Shoht of Columbia road, who was called by her mother-in-law, Rose Neckers, who lives next door. Death is believed to have been due to natural causes. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary was notified and viewed the body.
Governor Appoints Dr. Lowell
Curley Fills State Jobs, Gives Dr. Lowell Post

Walter V. McCarthy of Boston was today nominated by Gov. Curley to be state commissioner of public welfare succeeding Richard K. Conant of Lincoln, whose term will expire Dec. 1. McCarthy was formerly executive director of the Boston welfare department.

The Governor also sent to the council the name of James T. Moriarty, prominent labor leader, of Boston, to be state commissioner of labor and industries in place of the late De Witt C. DeWolf.

McCarthy is now in the institutions department of the city and has been in public welfare work for 20 years.

Former President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University today accepted Gov. Curley's offer to be chairman of the advisory committee for the unemployment compensation commission of the state.

The membership of the advisory committee, as named by Gov. Curley today, together with the terms of office, connections and political affiliations of the members are as follows—

Representatives of the public—Dr. Lowell, six years, independent; Miss Amy Hewes, professor of economics at Mt. Holyoke College, four years, independent, and Philip J. Philbin, lawyer, Democrat, and close friend of Senator David I. Walsh.

Representatives of the employers—Edward J. Frost, vice-president William Plante's Sons, Boston, six years, Republican; Frank D. Comerford, president Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, four years, Democrat, and Albert N. Murray, president Associated Industries of Massachusetts, two years, Republican.

Representatives of the employers—John F. Gatelee, president Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, six years, Republican; Miss Mary V. Murphy, treasurer Boston Central Labor Union, four years, Democrat and Archie Gillis, organized United Association of Plumbers and Steamfitters, two years, Democrat.

The members of the advisory board will serve without salary.

Action on the Moriarty and McCarthy nominations went over for one week under the rules.
Gov. Curley receives congratulations and a big basket of flowers from pupils of the Industrial School for Crippled Children in honor of his 61st birthday today, in his office at the State House. The children, left right, are Zavan Kachadoorian, Irene Nolan, Katherine Flynn, John Swank and Marian O'Hanley. In back, left to right, are Vernan K. Brackett, superintendent of the school; James F. Gaffney and Representative George F. Killinger.

Gov. Curley was 61 years old today and his office at the State House revealed that his friends had remembered it. The office was filled with baskets of flowers and a table was filled with gifts. He received 61 silver dollars with a card "from your admirers in Butte, Montana.

The staff of the Governor's office, through Messenger Frank Pedonti, presented the Governor with a cigar humidor. Pedonti made a speech saying that the staff hopes the Governor will continue to extend happiness to the people of the state.

In reply, the Governor called the tribute an unusual one and recalled that a man is best known by his servants and the present ones have to take a lot of abuse from him, so he is doubly grateful for the gift.

Dr. Martin J. English, the Governor's family physician, gave the Governor a gold safety razor.

"A. H. Parker and Office Associates" sent several volumes of Pareto's "The Mind of Society."

Seven boxes of cigars, 16 neckties, a dressing gown, a pipe set, several hundred telegrams, birthday cards by the dozen and other books were among the gifts.

Four crippled children from the industrial school for crippled children presented the Governor with a bouquet.

V. P. Brackett, superintendent of the school, who accompanied the children, was told by the Governor that he would make a study with a view to providing orthopedic treatment for the children now attending the school.
McCarthy and Moriarty Named to State Posts

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Cape Cod National Guard Site Work, To Employ 500, Gets Federal Approval

Gov. Curley announced today that the federal government has finally approved the start of work on the Cape Cod national guard site and has allocated $302,000 for road construction. The work will start in about 10 days and will employ 500 men for six months.

The Governor said the federal work on the Cape is determined to be 50 per cent. in excess of what is required to take men off the welfare rolls, so the regulations have been lifted to permit contractors to employ men from New Bedford and other places on the Cape.
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By His Excellency

JAMES M. CURLEY
GOVERNOR

A PROCLAMATION

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 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 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 today of the economic structure of 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. If we are animated by that faith there must come 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 standards.

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.

THOMAS H. CARENS

MILITARY BALL
FOR WORCESTER

State Department American Legion Sponsoring Event

The state department of the American Legion will sponsor a military ball on Saturday evening in the Bancroft Hotel, Worcester. The Worcester country council is in charge of the arrangements, in connection with the department way and means committee which is headed by Thomas H. Carens of Wellesley Hills.

A grand march will be held a 10:45 P. M. headed by Department Commander John H. Walsh and Mrs. Walsh. Department, county, and Post Legion leaders will participate together with members of the National Guard and the Emmett Guards.

Seven Pardons
On Curley List

Three Lifers in Seven
Pardons Recommended

Seven pardons, including one for a woman lifer released five years ago under parole conditions, were submitted by Gov. Curley to his council today, with the names of two men serving life also being included in the list.

The woman recommended for pardon was Mrs. Jessie M. Chapman of Lynn, who in 1913 shot to death Mrs. Eva Ingalls in a fit of frenzy. She was released from Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in 1930 by the then Gov. Alben, and joined her husband outside the state.

Mrs. Chapman is now a resident of Kezar Falls, Me., and is a cripple suffering from arthritis. The Governor recommended her full pardon in order that she might "end her days fully pardoned for her offence against society."

The other lifers were William G. Parham of New Bedford and Sylvester Parham. Arrested in 1908 for the slaying of Edward Dewhurst three years previously, Howard was freed on a plea of self-defense. Two months later he strangled his wife. Parham, a Negro, was sentenced for murder.

Other pardons recommended were those of Harry Harrison, also known as Hougusian, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of an East Jaffrey man; August Vorce of Lynn, Albert Mercier of Lawrence and William Rolfe of Boston.

Parham was sentenced March 13, 1918, for life for second degree murder of Francis A. Roberts, who was alleged to have been friendly with Parham's wife.

Vorce was sentenced May 17, 1920, to 10 to 12 years for assault with attempt to kill. He shot G. Joseph Tatro, an attorney, in a quarrel over the settlement of a tort action.

Mercier was sentenced May 23, 1831, to 10 to 15 years for armed robbery. He was involved in the robbery of a gasoline station.

Rolfe, 38, was sentenced Dec. 18, 1929, to serve from 25 to 30 years for robbery while armed. He was involved in a hold-up in Malden.

Harrison, 66, came from Worcester and is of Turkish extraction. His Turkish name was Aaron Hougusian. He killed a man in a row over a sale of liquor. He was sentenced Nov. 2, 1931.

Mrs. Chapman is 70. She was released under parole conditions Dec. 23, 1930.

The pardon list submitted by the Governor was referred to the pardon committee of the council for consideration later today.