1935

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James Michael Curley

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Volume 232
CURLEY ACQUIRES MORE POWER
WITH COUNCIL'S APPOINTMENTS

Body Divides On
Party Lines

(Special to the Daily News)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 6.—Governor James M. Curley to-day engineered another spectacular session of the Executive Council securing confirmation of his multiple nominees over weakened opposition of Republican councillors.

Several confirmations were jammed through the session on a strictly party basis, Republican councillors Winfield A. Schuster, Frank A. Brooks and Joseph B. Grossman yielding the power held by Governor Joseph B. Grossman combining in support of nominations supported by Councillors Daniel H. Coakley, James J. Brennan, William G. Hennessy, Philli J. Russell, Morton H. Burdick and Lieut-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Party Division

Divided strictly along party lines, the council confirmed the following appointees recommended by Governor James M. Curley: Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont, as a member of the advisory board of the State Department of Public Welfare, replacing Cecilia F. Logan of Boston. Mrs. Mary W. Roberts of Newton, member of the same board, replacing Ada Elliot Sheffield of Cambridge.

Hurley Opposes Green

The Governor ran rough shod over the Republican minority in a vain attempt to stop replacement of Commissioner Hurley.

Approves Dean

Divided 7 to 2, the Council approved appointment of House Republican member Ernest J. Dean of Chilmark as Commissioner of Conservation.

Lieut-Governor Joseph L. Hurley broke away from Governor James M. Curley as the Council approved confirmation of Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, as Civil Service commissioner. The Governor joined the Republican minority in a vain attempt to stop replacement of Commissioner Hurley.

Representative Ernest Dean of Chilmark, ways and means committee member, who was charged with selling his bond issue vote for appointment as Commissioner of Conservation, was confirmed for that post, replacing Samuel H. York of Chesterfield, an Ely office holder, and a Democrat.

The Council divided 7 to 2 on the Dean appointment as Councillor Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy joined with Democratic members, leaving the Republican ranks bolstered only by Councillors Schuster and Brooks.

Several appointments were confirmed with Councillors Winfield A. Schuster, Frank A. Brooks and Joseph B. Grossman combining in an ineffective minority to stop approval of nominations supported by Councillors Daniel H. Coakley, James J. Brennan, William G. Hennessy, Philli J. Russell, Morton H. Burdick and Lieut-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TIMES

Beverly, Mass.

DEC 7 1935

LATE DISPATCHES

NANTUCKET, Dec. 7.—(INS)—Instead of closing the deer hunting season on this island off the Massachusetts mainland, skilled hunters should exterminate the entire herd of 500 "as an act of humanity."

Such was the suggestion made today by Judge George M. Poland, chief justice of the district court to act as defense counsel free of charge for Allen R. H, arrested on a charge of shooting a deer out of season.
Are You a Good Neighbor?


What does it mean to be a "good neighbor" today? Some people think it means paying taxes as cheerfully as possible. Others feel that it means a great deal more. They hold that responsibility to their fellow men, when fixed by law, becomes a duty to be borne. But responsibility not prescribed by law, but assumed by the individual because of his understanding of and interest in humanity, is after all the acid test of whether or not a man is at heart a good neighbor.

Things men are compelled to do, excellent and necessary as these things may be in themselves, are no true index of real character. It is by the things that men do of their own volition that we can judge best of the measure of their humanitarianism.

To me, "good-neighboring" means taking an active interest in the fate of one's fellow men. To take an active, intelligent interest, I must know first of all what my tax dollars are buying.

For my own information, I have listed down a few of the tasks which my tax dollars will not cover this Fall. My memoranda are for the country in which I happen to live; if your home is in another, you can do the same for it.

First, there are the children. One-sixth of the children are in families receiving relief. At first glance, this may seem to be all that is necessary, but closer examination reveals that thousands of these children are living in unfit homes, without a chance for wholesome, happy childhood. The Social Security Act empowers the United States Children's Bureau to influence state departments of welfare in developing programs for dependent children primarily in rural areas. It provides no federal money for food, shelter, and care. This responsibility rests entirely on local taxpayers and public-spirited citizens.

From 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 of your youth are reported out of school, unemployed, and single. Studies show that the percentage of unemployment among young people is higher than among the general population. The hazards of leisure are great and costly.

When I look about and review the individualistic fine work being done by our character-building organizations, I am convinced that we are on the right track. There is only one "fly in the ointment," as I see it, and that is that the agencies doing youth work do not have at their disposal sufficient funds to expand their programs to meet the demands of our ever-increasing number of young people.

In considering the safeguarding of health and the care of the sick, I find that private philanthropy is supporting practically one-third of the health services, and this does not include private contributions to hospitals. Since 1929, our hospitals have been obliged to give 46 percent more free service than in the years which preceded. A generous share in the responsibility for meeting these demands for hospital service, for providing nurses to care for the poor sick in their homes, and for the financing of health clinics and health education, rests on the shoulders of private contributors.

In spite of the sums which governmental agencies are contributing, there is still not enough money to take care of all our needy sick which, after all, is the first duty of any civilized people.

And now we came to the cornerstone on which the success of every nation depends—the family. On the public relief rolls in June, 1935, there were entered 4,022,782 families and 776,330 single persons, numbering altogether nearly 20,000,000 people.

Relief checks do not cover the most meager items you and I think are necessary for our families, nor do they bring help to the unemployed man not on relief, who, with painful economy, is striving to keep himself and his family afloat until a job is possible; nor do they assist the unemployables.

This Fall in all lands, there will be confusion in the minds of many as to whether there is a necessity for private social work. There will be no doubt on this score in the United States, I am sure, if we will give careful consideration to the facts at hand.

continued
Curley as a Candidate

Not the least interesting quality possessed by Mr. Curley's announcement of his senatorial candidacy is the bland assumption of certain success. He has made up his mind, he says, to go to the United States Senate to be part of the movement to change economic conditions for the benefit of the people of this country. The aim, of course, is commendable enough but it is just possible that the governor will later discover that he has spoken out of turn and that the people of the State, as represented first by Democrats voting in the primaries and second by the total electorate voting in the election, have different ideas on the subject. For one thing they may not want the kind of change in economic conditions which Mr. Curley supports or, if they do want it, they may prefer to have somebody else act as the instrument of execution.

There is no denying that social security, to which cause the governor now dedicates his talents, is the kind of program which appeals to him politically. Aside from the fact that it involves the expenditure of literally billions of public money—in the best Curley manner—and that a full understanding of it is impossible—even congressmen who voted for it admit that—it will give him the opportunity to fill the campaign air with the sentimental phrases he uses so frequently to his own advantage. Already there is promise of what may be expected in his picture of "old, aged, destitute people facing the poorhouse." Does anyone doubt that he will exploit this theme in every conceivable way and to the last degree?

It will be a hard issue for the governor's opponents to meet. Presumably their position will be not antagonistic to the security program as such but in favor of a rational and perhaps less expensive solution of it. This will give Mr. Curley the opportunity to accuse them of a cold disregard of the woes of the unfortunate and he will make the most of it. Whoevers run against him must be prepared to encounter the same type of abuse which was handed out in 1934 to Gaspar Bacon and all others who insisted on pointing out the utter inanity of the "work and wages" slogan.

Yet there is good ground for hoping that the voters have not forgotten 1934 and the high-sounding pledges that were made by Mr. Curley. Certainly they must know by now that most of them were nothing but campaign dreams. The promise of great sums of Federal money flowing into Massachusetts, without any obligation on the State's part, has not been fulfilled. If there has been any increase in work and wages, it is not the result of anything the governor has done. Indeed, his contribution to the general happiness, if it can be called that, is not much more than an increase in the State debt, a heavier burden of taxation on all the people and a prospect, as reflected in the special commission's recent report, of still greater taxation to come.

All in all, there is no occasion for Republicans to be alarmed by Mr. Curley's decision to seek higher honors. He is not so strong as he was in 1934. Neither is the man whose name he invoked so often in that contest and on whose shoulders he really rode into office. Mr. Curley can be beaten. If the election were to be held tomorrow, we are confident he would be beaten.

PUNISHMENT—Says the Baltimore Sun: "Unless the conception of an international society governed by respect for law is to be completely abandoned, and the peace of the world hopelessly intrusted to fragile truces between armed camps, Italy must be made to feel the steady and inexorable pressure of the world's judgment and condemnation."

TIMES
Beverly, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

N Curley Refuses Pardon Now.
LYNN, Dec. 7.—Governor Curley declared yesterday that Mrs. Ada F. Crabtree, former Lynn bank official, serving 18 months in Salem jail for larceny of $20,000 will not be paroled until the legal time for such action arrives.

Mrs. Ada Vickary, mother of the jailed woman, planned to visit the governor to beg for a pardon.

Mrs. Vickary said yesterday, however, that she had no plea to go to the governor, but had applied to the Essex County Commissioners asking release of her daughter.

Mrs. Crabtree, the commissioners told her mother, must serve at least 12 months of her sentence before she will be eligible for release on parole.
Don't be too surprised to hear before many moons that Governor James M. Curley has changed his mind and will seek re-election in 1936 rather than try, by a "social security" idea, to capture the United States Senatorship.

Almost everyone, including his closest confidants, were surprised this week to learn of the Governor's casual announcement that he has become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. When he arrived back from his recent Hawaiian vacation trip, he said that he would do whatever his party bosses thought would be "to the best interests of the party." As a matter of fact, it is quite certain that the Democratic powers behind the throne did not express the belief that Curley should run for Senator, which, nevertheless, has been the Governor's ambition since he was elected to his present office.

It appears that Curley wants a chance to be re-elected to the Governorship of the Bay State in the Democratic ranks for that office and to represent the Bay State in the Senate. He realizes that he has lost a great deal of his supposed popularity since 1934. By announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, he has already been the subject of various rumors and actions upon which he will base his definite 1936 political drive. It is safe to assume that his position of leadership of the Democratic pre-primary convention is over he will be his party's nominee for re-election as Governor of Massachusetts.

The matter of fact, at about the same time as Curley in the Town of Rockland was making his announcement for the Senate, one of his most intimate associates, who generally knows what he is talking about before he says anything, knew the Governor's decision about announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination was made in his office in the State House by Governor Curley's "late" sour-tongued secretary, "Dick" Grant, who is now chairman of the Massachusetts public utilities commission, independently.

Parkman never fails to get a rousing ovation when he is introduced to speak and again when he has finished talking. He is a popular gentleman for adding color to the various Republican meetings, but beyond that he is ineffective.

The State Senator from Boston has refrained from announcing his candidacy for any higher office, but when Curley made it known this week that he intended to become the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, Parkman indicated that he might seek the Republican nomination for that same position in Washington. Before he decides anything definite regarding his candidacy for that office, let me say that he is almost the last man the Grand Old Party could name to defeat Curley or anyone else in the final showdown. He himself may think that he is strong enough politically to battle it out with the Democratic nominee, whoever he might be, but his so-called "High Pocket" is against him, and the only real chance he has next year is to seek re-election.

There is only one man in the Commonwealth who has absolutely no black marks or any strings attached to him. He is Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of this city. As a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, he should and will receive that nomination at the pre-primary convention and will be the next United States Senator from Massachusetts.

Representative Lodge is conducting an active, progressive and well-gotten campaign for the office in Washington that is held by his illustrious grandfather whose name he bears. When he makes one speech he makes a score of friends. Everyone who has either met him or heard him speak cannot help but see what an ideal candidate he is in every way. He has abundant experience in legislative work and a personality that no one else can beat.

The Bostonians who pretend to be the guiding spirit as to "who shall be who," if the past is any barometer, and I am sure it is, Curley would have made it a point to get much more State-wide publicity of his announcement if he really intended to become a definite candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination. His declaration at Rockland that he is going to Washington to campaign for the nomination at the pre-primary in the County. Tuckerman is already opposed by former County Chairman Fred Gaunt of Methuen, who in 1934 was defeated by Fraser for the Republican service to the State and party have been made by independent men such as Bayard Tuckerman.

It looks as though there must be some eliminations in the 1936 State primary in the County. Tuckerman is already opposed by former County Chairman Eugene B. Fraser of Lynn, who was defeated last year by his Democratic opponent, William G. Hennessy, also of Lynn. Fraser's services to the State and party have been fine, but the Governor's Council is one place where the sun must shine in the State must send younger energetic independent men such as Bayard Tuckerman.

Present indications are that Alfred Gaunt of Methuen, who in 1934 was defeated by Fraser for the Republican nomination, will also be after that office again. Of the three candidates, Tuckerman would be able to give the most valuable service.
CITY ELECTION—There is nothing to be said about the nominees for the Beverly Board of Aldermen and school committee, whose names appear on the ballots next Tuesday in the annual city election.

Each candidate has his qualifications, some have the benefit of previous experience in office, while others have the benefit of offering "new blood" for the veins of Beverly's government. Three aldermen-at-large will be elected from among the six nominees, including the three present incumbents—Alderman Perley P. Parker in Ward Five; Alderman Cornelius J. Murray of Ward Six; School Committeeman Russell B. Brown in Ward Two and School Committeeman C. Archibald Her- rick in Ward Three; all unmanned, will doubtless be given good votes of confidence by the citizens of their wards. Contests in Wards One, Two, Three and Four will furnish some excitement, along with at-large challenges.

The only thing to remember is that if you are interested in placing the best men in office for 1916, go to the polls next Tuesday and cast your ballot, and get your friends to do likewise for the men you want to handle your money and control your city budget next year. If you don't make an effort to put the right men in your mind into office, don't blame the other fellow for not doing the thing you'd like to see them done.

LOCAL MUSEUM—At the recent Times' "Family party" at Lodge Point, Beverly, I had the pleasure of seeing one of the most complete museums one could ask to see. It was somewhat of an innovation to see such a thing while attending a dance, but those of us who had the opportunity were more than delighted to take advantage of it. The museum is that of Otis Emerson Dunham, who lives in the luxurious home above the dance hall and recreation quarters.

Mr. Dunham as our guide, a party of us went to the observatory at the top of the building, from whence we could see lights far out at sea. Mr. Dunham's museum is of Indian, Civil War, World War and many other relics gave us much educational information. Being an adopted Indian chief himself, he had much to say of interest about the real Americans. Everything he showed us and told us was of much interest, and we became acquainted with one of the best little museums on the North Shore.

SOME DIFFERENCE!—There are but few of us who do not recall, with long faces, what happened to the banks of the nation on March 4, 1933.

Read the following from the Boston Herald and, please, note the different condition today and think it over:

"When nearly $100,000,000 in gold arrives at New York in a single day, the result of which has been to raise the monetary gold standard of the United States above the $10,000,000,000 mark, it is inevitable that fresh discussion break out as to what is best to do about the ever-mounting excess bank reserves."

HIGH SCHOOL BROADCASTS—I have been awaiting with considerable interest announcement of the plans for the Beverly High School broadcasts, a successful feature of the winter Sunday afternoon radio offerings for many years.

The Beverly broadcasts from the local High School studio have been received as far west as the Mississippi river, south to Virginia, north in Canada and east to the provinces. They have also been heard aboard ships at sea.

Claude H. Phillippe has directed these programs ever since they were inaugurated, and Frederick H. Pierce, principal of the High School, has been the announcer, a good combination. With the neighboring High schools of Peabody, Danvers, Marblehead and Salem co-operating, there has been an abundance of good material for the programs, and it has been good advertising for Beverly.

It has proved to be a worthwhile project, too good to drop.

A ROOSEVELT PLEDGE—This pledge, signed by John Roosevelt, son of the President, is not only of especial interest to his personal friends in Beverly Farms and along the North Shore but to everyone in the country:

Safe Driving Pledge

In the interest of accident prevention and safe conditions on the highways and in cooperation with the Safety Council of New England, I am making the following pledge:

1. To drive at moderate speed and on an oval road.
2. Not to pass cars on curves or hills.
3. To stop at cross signs.
4. Not to play "football" with other drivers.
5. In case of collisions, immediately switch off the engine of traffic and stop driving, and not to take the fresh bull in a parked position without giving a signal.
6. To be on the other hand or to respect the traffic signal.

The Harvard Crimson

Somehow concerned by the speedy driving records he and other members of his family have established, John was one of the first to sign this pledge, which was issued by the campus publication at Harvard, where he is a student, to show his determination to be "master of the wheel" of his automobile. It's a mighty good suggestion for the other Roosevelts, and all drivers, to follow suit and make themselves to being "very careful" while driving.

GOOD APPOINTMENT—Mark A. Kearns has been appointed WPA county auditor, according to the announcement coming from Washington.

Kearns is one of the real war horses of the Democratic party and is entitled to recognition for his services. He is well known in insur-
**ITEM**

Brighton, Mass.

**ROGERS MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN**

The Will Rogers Memorial campaign is receiving earnest support in this district where a local committee has just been appointed and is already working in close cooperation with the state and city organizations.

Mrs. Frederick Glazier Smith, a past president of the State Federation of Women’s Clubs, is the chairman and has selected Mrs. William J. McDonald as an assistant and also to be chairman of Suffolk County. Mrs. McDonald has also been appointed by Mr. P. A. O’Connell, who is executive chairman of the Massachusetts committee, to serve as the leader of the women’s division in Metropolitan Boston, and to take charge of the Tag Day that is planned for Dec. 14.

The Brighton-Allston committee includes Mrs. Frederick E. Dowling, chairman; Mr. Edward W. F. Timmins, vice-chairman; Mrs. Albert S. Schuller, Mrs. David R. Goodin, Mrs. Herman I. Sanford, Mrs. Frank H. Sargent, Mrs. William P. Smith, Mrs. Sidney Blomberg and Mrs. J. Winfield Blaney.

The Rogers Memorial will take the form of a foundation for underprivileged children. A half-million dollar sanitarium at Saranac Lake, built some years ago by one of the national theatrical organizations, has already been freed to the Rogers Memorial Foundation. To finance the running of this hospital for five years for the treatment of tubercular children is the first aim of those promoting the memorial.

Vice-president Garner heads the national organization, and Governor Curley, the honorary chairman for Massachusetts.

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**STATE PLANS ENFORCING OF TEACHER OATH**

Boston, Dec. 7—(UP)—State officials proceeded to-day to enforce the new patriotic law with severe penalties as educators were urged to unite against “hysterical” legislation.

Steps for enforcement of the law, which requires all teachers in Massachusetts to subscribe to the State and Federal constitutions, were outlined to the State Education Commissioner Payson Smith by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Private schools which employ unsworn teachers will be deprived of their state charters. Failure to take the oath will be “cause for dismissal” of the oath powers in the public schools, and if local school committees fail to move against infringing teachers, the State will withhold its contribution to the community involved.

President J. Edgar Park of Wheaton College told 500 members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a meeting last night that teachers should have a code and present a united front against such legislation.
TEST CURLEY HUNTING BAN

NANTUCKET. Dec 7.—(AP)—There were indications of a showdown in court today on Gov. James M. Curley's edict ending the deer season on Nantucket island.

Games Warden Ernest P. Anyon said Allen Holgate, an islander, would be arraigned on charges of shooting deer out of season. He is the first alleged violator of the governor's edict.

And Probate Judge George M. Poland, who defied the ban, indicated he would act for two other island hunters—Norman La Fontaine and Winthrop Ellin—who announced they would sue to recover for the loss of a deer they found wounded. La Fontaine and Ellin said they notified Anyon, who shot the deer.

Judge Poland went gunning Friday, but returned last night empty handed. Other hunters were held to the home fires by frigid weather, but said they would be out gunning to-day and anticipated good hunting after a light fall of snow.

Judge Poland characterized the governor as "emulating Hitler and Mussolini" in a sharp statement.

The deer season which opened Monday for a week, was suspended on Nantucket island upon the request of the governor after one hunter had been killed and another wounded. Judge Poland claimed the only reason for which the season could be closed by the governor was in case of drought, and pointed out there was snow on the ground on the island.

A Guarded Announcement Stirs Political Circles
—What Will Congressman-Mayor Russell Do?

The recent public announcement of Governor Curley that he intends to seek the governorship next year creates a singular situation in the probable Hurley will emerge victorious. The ability that two Hurleys will battle for the Democratic nomination for governor at the "advisory convention" in the coming summer.

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley must cease to direct state finances after 1936, as the law forbids a citizen to serve in this office more than three consecutive terms. Mr. Hurley is one of the political leaders possessing the "Jeffersonian gift." It is not likely that Governor Curley will hold to his impulsive pledge of last February to actively support the Fall River Hurley. Few political leaders possess the super quality that enabled Jefferson to name his presidential successors for two double terms. The Governor has shown an aptitude for taking care of his own political fortunes, but it is no disgrace not to possess the "Jeffersonian gift."

In a free contest, Treasurer Hurley should defeat his namesake handily. He is much better known, he has a stronger organization. The Democrats are not so apt to get mixed up through the likeness of names. How many Republicans voted for Senator Marcus Coolidge, thinking it was "Calvin, the Cautionous," will never be known—but the Republicans dislike to discuss the topic. The delegates to be elected to the Democratic ad-
MR. LYNCH IS RIGHT!

Even before he takes office as Mayor, John D. Lynch has exhibited a spirit of plain speaking that indicates that courage will not be wanting in his administration. His letter of protest sent to the Governor's Council on the removal of Chairman of the Civil Service Commission Jas. J. Hurley of Marlboro proved ineffectual, but the motive was admirable.

Massachusetts Democrats, more interested in party maintenance than in personal politics, have been watching with uneasiness the inept policy of Governor Curley in removing Democratic officeholders to reward personal followers.

No permanent party organization can be built in this fashion. Removal of officers of a contrary party is as old as Andrew Jackson. Both parties practice it. The out protest until they get in, and then proceed to "better the instruction." But removing members of one's own party because they were sponsored by an opposition faction is to try to do in Massachusetts what the late Huey Long did so effectively in Louisiana—create a personal political party.

Conditions are vastly different. Long had only to please the uneducated hill-billy element in his state to grasp full power. There are no hill-billies in Massachusetts. Those that resemble them are city livers and politics is their vocation.

Mayor-elect Lynch was both courageous and right in voicing a timely warning that the practice endangers much more than the personal fortunes of Governor Curley in state politics.

HUNTERS DEFY CLOSING BAN

Nantucket, Dec. 7—Instead of closing the deer hunting season on this island off the Massachusetts mainland, skilled hunters should exterminate the entire herd of 500 as "an act of humanity." Such was the suggestion made today by Judge George M. Poland, leader of hunters protesting the closing of the season after the first day by edict of Governor James M. Curley, after one hunter was killed and another wounded.

While a fresh contingent of hunters entered the woods in further defiance of the closing ban, Judge Poland was scheduled to go into District Court to act as defense counsel free of charge for Allen Holgate, arrested on a charge of shooting a deer out of season.

The Broadway Theatre will reopen Sunday December 15 after a period of two years.

Senator Donovan has been in a Boston hospital several days this week for observation.

And by the way, things are likely to happen in the School Committee next year from all we hear.

Pity the new mayor-elect. It seems as if the board is trying to make his new job as hard as possible.

They say that Jimmie Lawlor was a candidate for the position of court officer at the district court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of John F. Sullivan.

So Jeremiah Kamens, alderman-elect, is to be dined and wined by a number of his friends in honor of his election. No doubt much will be said about Jere's political future.

If Alderman Hanlon has his way, Chelsea is going to have a municipal employment bureau. Just what for, we don't know, except it is to give some person a fat job and several others as assistants.

The Christmas Savings Clubs are receiving deposits for next year's Christmas distribution. You can make such deposits at the Chelsea Savings Bank, Chelsea Trust Company and Broadway National Bank.

It should be said that "Red" Chapman acted as referee for the boxing bouts at the Malone benefit at the State Armory, and Mr. Chapman, by the way, donated to the cause a beautiful electric house lamp that will be sold on shares.

That traffic box in Bellingham square has become an eyesore. Broken windows with cardboard stuck in them to keep the officer from freezing to death, and its dilapidated appearance makes it a poor advertisement for the city.

John M. Gray of Salem was unanimously confirmed as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Soldiers Home at a meeting of the Executive Council on Wednesday. Mr. Gray, who is a well-known architect, succeeds Michael McGrath of Salem.

Projects that do not mean a constant overhead after they are completed are all right, but when they mean a constant drain on the taxpayers that's another story. Chelsea has enough burdens on its shoulders the present time without adding any.
RECORD
Chelsea, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

Curley For Senator
Gov. James M. Curley's announcement that he will be a candidate for the United States Senate has been received with mixed sentiment.

There are many who are of the opinion that the announcement is merely a trial balloon, sent up to determine which way the wind blows.

The Governor's statement, making his announcement, was interesting reading. Undoubtedly he has higher political aspirations and a seat in the United States Senate would be another feather in his cap.

How would Sen. David I. Walsh like him as a "buddy"?

Who will be the Democratic nominee to oppose him?

Will Sen. Marcus Coolidge really get a diplomatic post? Will he run against the Governor or will he gracefully retire? It is generally believed that his chances of winning the nomination against the Governor are not any too good.

The Republicans are grooming their men to oppose Governor Curley, whether he seeks re-election or runs for the Senate, and he will find himself in a much stiffer campaign than when he ran for Governor, particularly in the Senate fight. Young Henry Cabot Lodge, fighting grandson of a fighting grandfather is the outstanding Republican nominee. Cabot vs. Curley! What a fight that would make.

DETROIT NEWS
Detroit, Mich.
DEC 7 1935

Politics in Prisons
It is remarked that of the several prison breaks lately in the news, one occurred in Massachusetts, not heretofore the scene of disorders of the kind. It is probably no coincidence that public affairs in Massachusetts are operating at a lower level than at any previous time in memory. Since the induction of Jim Curley as Governor, the service has been in a state of progressive chaos. Almost daily, some official so long in office as to be nationally known in his field has been fired to make room for another political hack.

Morale in prison populations, while it rests on many factors, is especially sensitive to any contingency which makes a political foot ball of the corrective agencies. Whenever a prison becomes notorious for disorders, it is safe to conclude that politics is interfering with its operation, either through the retention of incompetents or the supplanting of able men by novices.

Nowhere in the public service is the necessity for disinterested ability so compelling as in those forces which insure society its safety. Nowhere is the need for civil service so evident to the thoughtful citizen. It should have been instituted long since in Michigan. Under the most enlightened direction, the very nature of prison existence breeds a dangerous pressure. It is sheer stupidity to court disaster by allowing the clumsy hand of partisan politics any part in penal affairs.

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

W. H. BARKER
TO BE COURTCLERK
Former Representative is Appointed by Gov-
Curley to East Boston Court and Will Take
Office Next Week

Governor Curley appointed former Representative William H. Barker clerk of the East Boston District Court on Wednesday to succeed John S. C. Nicholls. He is one of the best known Democrats in the city. He has always been a staunch supporter of Governor Curley.

Born in the Jeffries Point section of East Boston 42 years ago, Mr. Barker attended the Samuel Adams school. He was obliged to leave school at an early age to help support his family. He began work as a deck hand on the East Boston ferry, served in the United States Navy from 1910 to 1914 and then again from 1916 to 1919. He saw service in Mexico and in the World War.

Later Mr. Barker was manager of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Vaudeville Ex-
change for five years. He served five years in the Legislature from East Boston and also a term in the Boston City Council. After the election of President Roosevelt he was named a deputy United States marshal.

Mr. Barker is married and lives on Bayswater Street, Orient Heights.

Clerk Nicholls has no proper complaint for he took the place from a Democrat, and there have been few Democrats connected with the court during the past 30 years.

FREE PRESS
East Boston, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

POLITICAL SPARKS

For Senator: Hon. James M. Cur-
ley.

* * *

The G. O. P. must write a platform which will capitalize upon dissatisfaction. And it must offer candidate who will appeal.—Topeka Journal.

* * *

Postmaster Gen. Farley puts the case about right when he says: "Where were we in March, 1933, and where we are now tells the real story."
The retirement of city employees making for permanency of employment of the people, In addition plus in the fund and in 30 years there will be sufficient surplus to permit without any contribution from the people.

We secured the adoption of the retirement plan to strive for the adoption of social security, employment and old age pensions. Governor Curley's formal announcement says:

"I am satisfied that any social reforms of such sweeping character as in the opinion of students of government are so necessary for the benefit of all the people should be national in scope.

"I have devoted a lifetime to a study of social reform and I am satisfied that I could be of more service in Washington than in any other place and I am going to be a candidate for the Senate instead of for re-election Governor.

"It is only the truth to say that hosts of Democrats throughout the States would prefer him to remain as Governor. He has remarkable ability as an executive, and his experience in affairs is not matched anywhere in the country. He could do much in four years on Beacon Hill, and the State needs the reforms that he can push through. But while considering all this he feels that he can help the people more at Washington than at the State House. Social legislation will be to the front for the years ahead, and Governor Curley understands the needs of the people in regard to social security, employment and old age pensions.

GOVERNOR CURLEY'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Governor Curley's formal announcement says:

"In Boston we put through many measures of social reform, including one making for permanency of employment of the people. In addition we secured the adoption of a retirement system for city employees. There is now upwards of $26,000,000 surplus in the fund and in 30 years there will be sufficient surplus to permit the retirement of city employees without any contribution from the Commonwealth. We also put into effect the credit system which cut out usury.

LABOR LEGISLATION

"And here we secured more progressive labor legislation than ever before, so much, in fact, that the head of organized labor, President Green of the A. F. of L., has publicly stated that more progressive labor legislation has been adopted under five months of Curley than in 25 years under other Governors.

"With the incoming Legislature I plan to strive for the adoption of other labor laws that will be helpful, but, recognizing the policy of centralization in the last six years, social reform legislation of such sweeping character, affecting the well-being of all the people, will have to be national in scope.

"If they can find some one better versed in social and economic legislation, then they should find him, nominate him and elect him. But I don't think they can, and I say that without any degree of egotism and I feel they will elect me."

GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY

Amalgamated Club Asks Governor's Opinion on Finance Board Act.

Governor Curley's opinion on the closing of the Ferry Lane School, ordered by the Board of Finance, is to be sought by the Amalgamated Club.

At its meeting last night, the organization decided to make a direct inquiry about Mr. Curley's intentions with relation to the school.

Mansfield Not In Race for Senate

Mayor Mansfield of Boston does not wish to run for another political office at this time, hence will not be a candidate against Governor Curley for the U. S. Senate next year.

He has notified Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts that he is busy carrying the burdens inherited from previous administrations in Boston, "especially from the last administration of Mayor Curley."

Mr. Dixon had urged Mayor Mansfield to run because "the loyal Roosevelt forces in this State believe that Curley's elimination from the ticket would help the Roosevelt cause."
Nantucket Hunters Bag Seven Deer in Defiance of Governor

Curley Admits He Has No Power to Close Season—
Judge Says Chief Executive Would Not Talk About Public Opinion If He Knew Situation.

NANTUCKET, Dec. 7, (AP)—There were indications of a showdown in court today on Governor Curley's edict ending the deer season on Nantucket Island.

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon said Allen Holdgate, an islander, would be arraigned on charges of shooting deer out of season. He is the first alleged violator of the Governor's edict.

Mr. Curley admitted he had no power to close the season, but called upon gunners to desist in the interests of the community.

And Probate Judge George M. Poland, who defied the ban, indicated he would appeal for two other island hunters—Norman LaFontaine and Winthrop Ellin—who announced they would sue to recover the loss of a deer they found wounded. LaFontaine and Ellin said they notified Mr. Anyon, who shot the deer.

Judge Poland went running yesterday, but returned last night empty-handed. Other hunters were said to have shot seven deer.

The deer season, which opened Monday for a week, was suspended on Nantucket Island upon the request of the Governor after one hunter had been killed and another wounded.

If the Governor knew the Nantucket deer situation, Judge Poland said, he would not talk about defying public opinion.

Mansfield Too Busy To Oppose Curley

BOSTON—(AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Gov. James M. Curley for political office.

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley's opponent.

Times
Hartford, Ct.
DEC 7 1935

U.S. Marshal Enters Fight For Governor

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A second Democrat added his name to the list of avowed candidates for the governorship today, bringing to six the total number who aspire to hold Gov. James M. Curley's post.

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, who previously said he would run for the U. S. Senate, changed his goal today, explaining his political ambitions depended on what office Gov. Curley sought and said he would run for the governorship.

The governor recently announced he would seek the Senate seat now held by U. S. Senator Marcus A. Cannon (D), of Fitchburg.

The other Democratic possibility was Lt.-Governor Joseph L. Hurley.

The Republicans who have announced their candidacy for the nomination are Warren L. Bishop, Middlesex district attorney; Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives; Joseph E. Warner, former state attorney-general and John W. Haigis, former state treasurer.

Teeth Placed in Law For Teachers' Oaths

Boston—(AP)—Teeth for the teachers' oaths law were mended today by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

A municipality failing to dismiss non-oathtaking teachers could lose the contribution it receives annually from the state, Dever said.

Incorporated private institutions permitting non-oathtaking persons to remain on their faculties would face quo warranto proceedings to forfeit their charters, he added.

Gov. James M. Curley had asked Dever to find a method of enforcing the measure, which requires Massachusetts educators to swear allegiance to federal and state constitutions.
Governor James M. Curley was elected to office, it is generally conceded, on his promise of “work and wages” for the people of this state. So many are still unemployed that he had decided to give up the job of providing work for those in his home state and tackle the slightly larger job of providing social security for the country at large. He says so.

In an interview this week with Robert T. Brady of the Boston Post which has been known at times to have a Democratic tinge, he admits the failure of the program he promised to carry through if the voters would place him in the governor’s chair. To quote him:

“No man could go through this thing for four years under present conditions . . . If it were humanly possible to effect any material benefit for these thousands of unemployed, it would, of course, be a source of gratification. But the problem is much too large to be accomplished by merely state legislation and state activity.”

Just another of those political promisers who, having failed at the job he said he could perform, now intends to tackle a larger one. Some day the voting public will graduate from the kindergarten. In the meantime the governor has confessed his failure to make good on providing “work and wages.”
Gloucester, Mass.

DEC 7 1935

TIMES

State House. Boston, December 7.—Gov. James M. Curley in sounding the clarion call for "social security" is now worrying his loyal bond issue supporters as to the future of the much heralded "work and wages" program he promised 12 months ago.

Today House and Senate members gathering in the corridors of the State Capitol were questioning their political future which necessarily depends upon the governor's 1936 program.

"Is the 'social security' cry a means of sidestepping his promise of affording 'work and wages,' to ease the unemployment crisis facing our constituents?" one Senate member challenged.

"Is Governor Curley going to abandon his program of 'work and wages' for the more philanthropic slogan of 'social security,'" was the Yankee response made by a colleague.

Fear of National control of state affairs through a broadened welfare program is feared.

Surrender of home rule by cities and towns to state governmental agencies, through the adoption of an all-consuming bureaucratic program anticipated in the New Year's day recommendations of Governor Curley is feared by city and town officials.

Today's easy chair conferences reveal conclusive proof that experienced officials of state government are spending the next three weeks in expressed fear that further control of municipal welfare disbursements will be sought by the governor.

Selectmen of the many, cities and towns in the Commonwealth are unified in preparation for bitter protest against further seizure by the state of their powers of home rule.

One thing appears certain today, namely that Governor Curley has completely tossed overboard his "work and wages" slogan and will depend upon the "humanitarian" cry of "social security" to build his political fences for 1936.

Whether or not, despite his repeated statements, he will relinquish his gubernatorial chair for a Senate seat, is still a matter of conjecture among Beacon Hill observers.

SURRENDER OF HOME RULE SEEN IN CURLEY PLAN

(REPORTER)

Greenfield, Mass.

RECORDER

THE STATE

CANDIDATES Are you running for governor or senator? Well, it is a bit embarrassing to vote for oneself. But Mr. Curley and Mr. Hurley and Mr. Hurley and Mr. Murphy and Mr. Carney and Mr. Washburn and Mr. Coolidge and Mr. O'Connell don't find it so, for each and every one of them this week took the first steps to make it a slogan of "every man for office" in 1936.

VOTES Several cities elected mayors in Massachusetts this week, and in a majority of instances they were not the mayors now in office. Party lines as such do not count for much in municipalities so it was not surprising to find both Democrats and Republicans ousted. Perhaps the underlying reason is the mounting cost of city government and a hope by the voters that new blood will make a healthier tax rate.

SAFETY Although a record number of hunters spent this week in the woods and seem to have been rewarded with at least the average number of deer, the season was happily remarkable for the fact that only two men had been reported shot to death in to
FINDS OATH LAW HAS PLENTY TEETH

Directed by Governor Curley to confer with Commissioner of Education Payson Smith to determine what steps may be taken against school teachers and college professors who have not complied with the teacher's oath law, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever last night announced the discovery that the law is equipped with a full set of teeth.

The attorney general went into a huddle with Commissioner Smith, after the governor had declared that he saw no reason why "any group should attempt to hold themselves up as superior to the President and superior to the laws of the land," adding: "If the reason is that they have stronger feelings toward some other country then I think we should be blessed with their leaving."

Dever Reveals Plan

The steps he now proposes to take against public and private schools employing unsworn teachers were outlined by Attorney General Dever as follows:

Quo warrants proceedings will be instituted to compel any private educational institution, which is a corporation holding a charter from the Commonwealth, to forfeit its charter. If the governing body of such a college or school permits a person who has not taken the oath to teach there in public schools, refusal to take the prescribed oath is "cause for dismissal" of the teacher by the school committee, and failure of the school board to take such action will mean that the state will withhold its contribution to the city or town involved for the support of education.

Dr. Smith agreed that, if directed so to do, he would hold up state aid for education to any city or town failing to comply with the law. Stat aid to cities and towns totals $6,000,000 a year.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE
Lawrence, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

WATT SURRENDERS
LEGISLATIVE POST

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Kenneth Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical union, succeeds Robert J. Watt, Secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, as legislative agent yesterday.

Watt recently was appointed by Governor James M. Curley to the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission. He will continue as secretary of the State Federation.

Taylor was elected assistant secretary of the federation and acting legislative agent yesterday.

The Springfield Union head refused several months to accept a promotion in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because, he said, he feared it would conflict with his union office. The refusal precipitated a strike of union typesetters involving Springfield's four newspapers.

The strike was settled several weeks ago. The terms, however, were not disclosed.
MANSFIELD NOT READY NOW TO OPPOSE CURLEY

Boston Mayor Says He Is Too Busy With Burdens Left City by Past Administrations

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mayor W. Mansfield of Boston tonight turned down the suggestion that he oppose Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts for any office the latter sought.

Replying to the suggestion made by Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt club of Massachusetts, Mansfield wrote he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, “especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.”

Since Dixon made his proposal Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the U. S. Senate now occupied by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

Coolidge, a Democrat, has not announced whether he would run again.

“Conditions and circumstances may change,” Mansfield wrote “but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office. I have a job now. I want to do that job well and to that end must concentrate all my thoughts and energies on it, which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office. And the job requires constant vigilance and effort.

“Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind,” Mansfield continued. “And most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.”

When Dixon suggested Mansfield oppose Curley he wrote “the loyal Roosevelt forces in this state believe that Curley’s elimination from the ticket would help the Roosevelt cause.”

Dixon said Curley, known as a “before Chicago” Roosevelt supporter was no longer an effective spokesman for Roosevelt “because of his carping criticism of the new deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our president.”
Mansfield "Too Busy" to Oppose Curley for Office

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Gov. James M. Curley for political office.

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the governor for any other job the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, "especially from the last administration of Former Mayor Curley."

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley’s opponent. Since the proposal was made Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. senator seat now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat.


MANSFIELD TOO BUSY TO TAKE UP WAR CLUB

Says Boston Administration Needs Straightening Out.

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"I have a job now. I want to do that job well. Some of my predecessors in office sowed the whirlwind, and we are now reaping the whirlwind, and most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former-Mayor Curley."

Dixon, upon suggesting Mansfield oppose Curley, said the governor, original "Roosevelt for president" man in New England, was no longer an effective spokesman for the president "because of his carping criticism of the New Deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our president."


CURLY AND THE SENATE.

[From the Springfield Republican.]

From the point of view of political advantage it is to be regretted that Governor Curley will not be a candidate for or re-election to his present office, but will seek the honor of representing Massachusetts in the United States Senate. For who will then be next year to answer criticisms of Governor Curley’s administration?

There have been and will continue to be criticisms enough, and voters might properly ask Mr. Curley to face the music, if only for the fun of the thing. To be sure, in running for the presidency, Mr. Curley could not wholly evade responsibility for his service as chief executive, and yet he will be in a position to say, "All that is past and gone. I am now endeavoring to serve you in a legislative capacity."

He has even picked out his legislative program, "unless all signs fail, the big fight in Massachusetts next year will be over the Republican contest for the governor nomination completely overshadowing the choice of the candidate whose task will be to "redeem the one Massachusetts seat in the United States Senate that Republicans have a chance of redeeming."

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., an avowed candidate for the nomination, has been talk about a similar aspiration being harbored by Mayor Weeks of Newton. But unless conditions change, the senatorial contest will play second fiddle to the governorship fight. For once Mr. Curley will shun the major fireworks.

A seat in the Senate for Mr. Curley would be almost equivalent to retirement. To be sure, he would probably find grounds for political excitement in opposing Senator Walsh, on the politics and appointments. But the amount of political patronage available for a & & of the Democratic administration has its own advocates, and patronage dispensers would offer no great thrill to men, alleged to be an elder statesman with out having proved himself younger one.
Terror in Ethiopia

Curley Is Right

Gargan's Proposal

From this distance, it looks as though Mussolini is determined to subjugate Ethiopia by a reign of terror which has some of the earmarks of the tactics used by the Germans in their more ruthless moments during the war. The day's despatches reveal that Italian airplanes dropped 1000 bombs on Dessye, Ethiopian military headquarters, killing 12 and wounding 390. The American hospital and Red Cross tents in the city were among the places bombed. There will be an immediate wave of revulsion, for instance on the 1936 program of the Department of Public Works. That a modern, four-lane road between the two cities is needed is open to no serious doubt. It is a heavily traveled route, leading, as it does, to the various communities to the north. An aroused public sentiment for the project will mean its speedy realization.

Gargan's proposal for a combination police and fire station in upper Merrimack street, across from City Hall, strikes us as having many points of merit. It will fill two long-felt needs of this community, i.e., a new police headquarters building and proper housing for the city's fire alarm system. It will enhance the appearance of the neighborhood of City Hall and the present Memorial building and help to create a civic centre which would offer all sorts of possibilities for future development. If most of the required funds can be secured from the federal government, we say by all means let the project be seriously considered and steps taken to make it a reality.

Building Inspector William J. Gargan's proposal for a combination police and fire station in upper Merrimack street, across from City Hall, strikes us as having many points of merit. It will fill two long-felt needs of this community, i.e., a new police headquarters building and proper housing for the city's fire alarm system. It will enhance the appearance of the neighborhood of City Hall and the present Memorial building and help to create a civic centre which would offer all sorts of possibilities for future development. If most of the required funds can be secured from the federal government, we say by all means let the project be seriously considered and steps taken to make it a reality.

Have you selected your Christmas card yet? If you haven't, you are less foreboded than the British royal family, because, according to the United Press, King George and the members of his household chose their holiday greetings early in the fall. Hundreds of copies of the cards are being printed for there are hundreds of people, who, for diplomatic or other reasons, must be remembered.

The king's card fittingly reproduces the scene in Westminster Hall when, accompanied by the queen, he received last May the congratulations of Parliament on the silver jubilee of his reign. That was the occasion when the king, with tears in his eyes, humanly referred to "my dear wife." The queen, as usual, has chosen a floral design. The card shows a bunch of May blossoms and other wild flowers in a blue earthenware bowl. It is entitled "From a Country Hedgegrow," and inside there is a verse:

"Nature's riches glad and fair
Bringing sweetness everywhere,
Joyous gifts of sun and earth
Filling hearts with song and mirth."

MANSFIELD TOO BUSY TO OPPOSE GOVERNOR CURLEY

Finds Burden Inherited From Curley Regime in Boston Too Heavy.

BOSTON, Dec. 7, 1935.—Mayor Frederik W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Gov. James M. Curley for political office.

He turned aside the suggestion that he oppose the Governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley's opponent. Since the proposal was made Gov. Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat now occupied by Marcus A. Cogill, Fitchburg Democrat.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote Dixon, "but at the moment I say I am not a candidate for any political office."

I have a job now. I want to do that job well. Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind, and most of the burdens and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

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Curley's Entry Into Fight For Senate Guarantees Colorful Campaign in '36

Battle Between Governor and Lodge's Grandson Would Delight Voters--Free-for-All in Prospect for Beacon Hill Post.

By WARREN M. POWER.

The announcement of Governor James M. Curley that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator brings to mind the thought that in a few months both political parties will be waging campaigns for the election of delegates for the pre-primary conventions to be held in June.

Governor Curley's announcement has brought the 1936 primaries to a point that is beyond the discussion of probabilities and possibilities; in fact, from day to day candidacies for this office will take tangible form, confirming the statement often made in this column that there is no surcease from politics.

United States Senatorship

The contest for United States senator promises to be quite the most exciting of all battles and this excitement will not be confined to one party, for already there are the real evidences of interest among the Republicans in an effort to put up the strongest available candidate in an effort to retrieve at least one of the places in the upper branch of Congress. Up to date former-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge are in the race for the Republican nomination with possibly Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton. Senator Henry Parkman and former-Lt. Gov. Garpar G. Bacon considering the matter. Former-Senator Cavanaugh comes to Lowell quite often when Superior civil court sits here. He is regarded as one of the ablest trial lawyers in Massachusetts. He was long an intimate friend of the late Calvin Coolidge. Mr. Cavanaugh is an able speaker, tall and impressive in appearance.

Representative Lodge, grandson of the illustrious senator from Massachusetts, seems to be putting in intensive work for the purpose of crystallizing sentiment in his behalf. His newspaper training serves him well in this contest and it is a certainty that he will utilize his knowledge of the efficacy of printer's ink in putting over his cause before the Republicans in the state. The name Lodge is one to conjure with in Massachusetts politics. His distinguished grandfather—affectionately called "the scholar in politics"—attracted world-wide notice from the psychological time will run again for governor and not for the senatorial nomination. Senator Coolidge has not stated whether he will or will not be a candidate. Some say he will and that his announcement will come in about a month. Others say, and the report is quite general, that a diplomatic post looks attractive to him, a place that may be offered him by the president. The best political minds in the state feel that with a contest between Governor Curley and Senator Coolidge that the junior senator would go down in defeat. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley who, because of statutory limitations, must, if he desires to remain in public life, run for senator or governor or some other office. His plans are uncertain other than to say "that he will be a candidate for higher office.

Weeks of Newton, Senator Henry Parkman and former-Lt.-Gov. Garpar G. Bacon considering the matter. Former-Senator Coolidge and Senator Coolidge that the junior senator would go down in defeat. State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley who, because of statutory limitations, must, if he desires to remain in public life, run for senator or governor or some other office. His plans are uncertain other than to say "that he will be a candidate for higher office.

Congressman Connery of Lynn said a few months ago that he would aspire to the senatorial seat if Mr. Coolidge did not make the run. Now the rumor is that the congressman will not seek promotion to the upper branch, but remain where he is. Former-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, who served in Congress with Gen. Butler Ames, and former District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien have announced themselves as candidates for the Democratic nomination. Both Messrs. O'Brien and O'Connell were in the race in 1930 against the junior senator. Mr. Coolidge carried the nomination and the subsequent election. There was a report at the State House this week that Mr. O'Brien had withdrawn from the contest, but former-Congressman O'Connell has determined to remain a candidate and has even made a statement that in his opinion, Governor Curley at the psychological time will run again for governor and not for the Senate. There was a story that Attorney General Paul Dever would like to go to the Senate, but in fact Northern Middlesex county friends wined and dined him, extolling his virtues as senatorial timber a few weeks ago, but up to the present Mr. Dever has made no definite statement.

Governor Curley's Plans

There are men in Massachusetts who do not take seriously the announcement that Governor Curley would like to go to the Senate. His announcement was a big surprise to his intimate political friends, who had hitherto been of the opinion that he would seek re-election as the executive head of the state's government. Of course, if a seat in the Senate appeals to him, his chances...
are far better in a contest against Senator Coolidge than they would be four years hence against Senator Walsh. Governor Curley has just passed his 61st birthday and the grinding work of the governor's office has more than once caused him to remark that he cannot do the things that he did some 25 years ago.

**Gubernatorial Candidates.**

Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley of Fall River, as was expected, has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. It is said that at a banquet a few months ago in Bristol county Governor Curley implied in a statement that he would support the lieutenant governor. Since then, however, nothing has been said by Mr. Curley to support this belief. There were strong rumors that the lieutenant governor did not care for the hurly-burly of politics any longer and that a place on the Supreme or Superior court bench would look good to him. His announcement about his plans for the governorship discredits the judicial ideas that some folks were impugning to him and it looks as if he will have to be reckoned with in the race for governor. State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley is regarded as one of the closest state officials to Governor Curley, and a big Lowell favorite by the way, is being spoken of seriously in some quarters as gubernatorial timber. It may be that if Governor Curley has his way in making a pro-Curley slate he will support Lt. Gov. Hurley for governor and State Auditor Buckley for lieutenant governor. Other candidates who have been mentioned for the governorship are United States Senator F. Stanley Murphy, Judge John J. Burns, chief counsel for the Securities commission at Washington, and Judge John E. Swift of the Superior court. It will be recalled that in Judge Swift's contest with Gaspar Bacon for lieutenant governor in 1908 he polled 780,000 votes, losing the contest by approximately 1300 votes.

Whether or not he should retire from the bench to make the fight is not known. Judge Swift, aside from the marvelous vote he polled in that memorable contest against Mr. Bacon, has some elements of attractiveness that cannot be denied. He is very friendly with Governor Curley and has entertained his Excellency many times at his palatial home in Wellesley. Added to this, the judge, before taking his place on the bench, was a law associate of Senator David I. Walsh, with whom he is hostile. Hence it is that in the minds of many astute politicians in the state the candidacy of Judge Swift would appeal strongly to different wing of the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Another western Massachusetts man who is likely to have a hat in the gubernatorial ring is Congresswoman William J. Granfield of Springfield, who a few years ago wrested the congressional seat in his district held by the Republicans. Mr. Granfield has, like Judge Swift, many elements of strength in the western part of the state, and the congressman's activity in and around Hampden county has given the Democrats reason to believe that he would be elected governor. There are bound to be other candidates for the governorship if Governor Curley steps out, and Boston Democrats may start a band for Congressman John W. McCormick, one of the prominent figures in the national House.

**Mayor Griffin Got Huge Vote**

What is referred to by many of the political-minded whom I have met as quite an outstanding feature of the Massachusetts municipal elections this year was the remarkable vote achieved by renomination by Mayor Walter Griffin of Lawrence when he received more than 6000 more votes than all his competitors for the nomination. It is safe to predict therefore that Mayor Griffin will be triumphantly elected next week. The only guess to be made, his loyal supporters say, would be as to the amount of his majority over former Alderman Robert Hancock, his opponent at the election of a century ago.

More than ordinary interest is being taken here, however, over the outcome of the renomination of a commissioner of public safety in the downriver city, now held for his second term by Thomas Galvin. Mr. Galvin's opponent in the election will be Stanley J. Moore, who in a field of five contestants for the place led the commissioner on nomination day in the final tables. The commissioner of public safety in the downriver city has charge of the Police and Fire departments and the coveted appointments of city marshals and chief of the Fire department are invariably sought after when a new commissioner steps in. Commissioner Galvin accomplished quite a feat four years ago when he defeated the hitherto unbeatable Peter Carr.

Fred Jenness of Lowell, long-time member of the commission to administer the State Firemen's Relief fund, has been replaced by a new man in the person of George F. Cobb of H Holden, long vitally interested in the work of fire-fighting, but, like Mr. Jenness, never a fireman. Mr. Cobb is a lumber merchant and when it comes to his interest in the welfare of fire departments, he is one of the most prominent "sparks" in the state and we have it on the authority of former Chief Edward F. Saunders of Lowell that Governor Curley made a good appointment in Mr. Cobb. Lowell's ex-chief speaks very highly of Mr. Cobb and says that he stands high in the admiration of the Massachusetts Chiefs Club.

Kansas farms increased from 166,042 to 174,589 during the last five years with a decrease from 292.9 to 276 acres in average size, and from $13,733 to $4869 in average value, the Federal Census bureau reported.

Fine porcelain has been manufactured at King-te-Chen, China, since the sixth century.
CURLEY'S EDICT
FACING TEST

NANTUCKET, Dec. 7 (P)—There
were indications of a showdown in
court today on Gov. James M. Cur-
ley's edict ending the deer season
on Nantucket island.

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon said
Allen Holdgate, an islander, would
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And Probate Judge George M. Po-
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Poland went gunning yesterday, but
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Other hunters were held to the home
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EAST LYNN

CHRISTMAS SALE
Under the auspices of the enter-
tainment committee of City of Lynn
circle, C. F. of A., a Christmas sale
was held Friday evening in Eagles' build-
ing, Union street. Generous pa-
tronage was reported by the commit-
te, Mrs. Hilda Quinn, chief com-
panion, assisted by Mrs. Rose Dora-
to, were co-chairmen.

ALL SAINTS' BAZAR

ATTENDED BY a large number of pa-
shioners and friends, the annual
bazaar of All Saints' mission was held
Friday afternoon and evening at the
mission. At 6.30 o'clock, a baked bean
supper was served by Mrs. George
Hill, Mrs. Peckham, Mrs. Helen
Burnham, Mrs. Costas, and Mrs. En-
slin street.

The committee and chairman of
tables followed Mrs. Percy M. Ford,
Mrs. Grundy, Mrs. Charles Whitwam,
Mrs. Fred A. Beach, Mrs. Edna Coan,
Mrs. Mary Chipman, Mrs. Sibyl Estes,
Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Charles Hocking,
Mrs. Frederick Hollinhead, Mrs. Win-
nie Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Whitwam,
Mrs. Rufus Morse, Mrs. Letitia Col-
tine, Mrs. Joseph Weston and Fred Watt.
Readings were given by Idella Treadwell
and Lois Stewart. Mrs. Winthrop How-
ard was coach.

FAST LYNCH BROTHERHOOD

"How to Get Along With Folks"
will be the subject of the discourse
of Rev. Laurence Breed Walker, Sun-
day morning, at the meeting of East
Lynn Brotherhood in Odd Fellow-
hall. He will talk on Governor Cur-
ley's candidacy for the United States
senate.

Rev. Mr. Walker will talk on cur-
rent events. Among the subjects he
will discuss will be "Balancing the
Budget," and "The Racketeers." At-
torney Medley T. Holdsworth will
give his weekly address on "Points
of law of Interest to the Layman.
Chester J. Underhill, chaplain, will
give an inspirational talk. Presi-
dent Ernest S. Alley will lead com-
munity singing of old hymns.

ESSEX STREET BAPTIST C. E.
Rev. Robert R. Gross, pastor of
Bethel A. M. E. church will be the
speaker Sunday evening at the meet-

IN COURT FOR

DEFEYING CURLEY
DEER HUNT BAN

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NANTUCKET, Dec. 6, 1935

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And Probate Judge George M. Po-
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STATE OUTLINES POWERS
TO ENFORCE TEACHERS' OATH

Plan New "Teeth" in Oath Bill—College
Head Suggests Teachers Band Against
Hysteria—Hub Teachers Mulcted

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Teachers and educators of Massachusetts today figured in the news on three different fronts.

They were:

- Speeches arrayed by state officials to round up and prosecute teachers refusing to accept the teachers' oath law.
- A suggestion by Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, for a teachers' code and formation of a united front against "hysterical" legislation as the oath bill, and
- Revelation of a "racket" to victimize Boston substitute school teachers of thousands of dollars with a supposed fund to "freeze" the present eligible list.

While Gov. Curley and State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith expected the 40,000 instructors and teachers would eventually swing behind the oath bill, Attorney General Paul A. Dever pointed out penalties that may be incurred against non-conformists.

These included forfeiture of a school or college charter; depriving school committees of a share in the $9,000,000 annual state subsidies; and holding of school heads responsible for non-dismissal of violators. This left dismissal the only alternative.

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State Police Guarding Jay

Detail Still Following Moving Trucks Over Road To Cambridge

State troopers were still on duty today escorting truck loads of machinery from the plant of the Jay Shoe Company to the new Boston location. The expected riots and fights to prevent Jay Shoe from taking its equipment out of town did not occur, much to the surprise of the state troopers.

Governor James M. Curley ordered the troopers here following a demand for protection from the Jay Shoe Company office here. Superintendent Norman claimed the boro police do not like the idea of going over their heads, but there is nothing that they can do about the police station for the trucks waiting in their care in front of the Jay shoe company.

Manchester, N. H.  DEC 7 1935

SAYS CURLEY EMULATING HITLER AND MUSSOLINI

NANTUCKET, Mass., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Hunters, game wardens, governors and judges were even farther apart tonight in the bickering that has marked the attempt to arrive at the peace in the Bacon men dispute. Tuesday Governor Curley reached the end of his patience on this rolling, sandy island.

The season here opened Monday, and one hunter was killed and another wounded. Tuesday Governor Curley banned further hunting. Sportsmen protested. Prode Judge George M. Poland defied the ban.

Tonight, a few hours after Curley had announced Judge Poland could not be prosecuted for hunting during the open season, the judge issued a sharp statement declaring Curley was "emulating Hitler and Mussolini."
Mayoral—Urged to Run Against Curley for Senate

This week Governor Curley announced his intention of running for the United States Senate. Yesterday Henry J. Dixon, Boston attorney and president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, suggested that Mayor Mansfield oppose the Governor in the race.

"I must devote all my time and thought to doing the job I now have," Mayor Mansfield replied. He stated that he had come into office with so many city debts and odd ends left over from the Curley Administration that he found the job difficult and arduous.

About $3.25 of the present tax rate in Boston can be traced to the Curley regime, Mayor Mansfield asserted.

Invitation to Oppose Curley Turned Down by Mansfield

Says He's Busy Carrying Burdens of Governor's Term as Mayor

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield of Boston tonight turned down the suggestion that he oppose Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts for any office the latter sought.

Replying to the suggestion made by Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, Mansfield wrote he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.

Since Dixon made his proposal Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge.

Coolidge, a Democrat, has not announced whether he would run again.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote, "but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office.

"I have a job now. I want to do that job well and to that end must concentrate all my thoughts and energies on it, which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office. And the job requires constant vigilance and effort.

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind," Mansfield continued. "And most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

When Dixon suggested Mansfield oppose Curley he wrote "the loyal Roosevelt forces in this state believe that Curley's elimination from the ticket would help the Roosevelt cause.

Dixon said Curley, known as a "before Chicago" Roosevelt supporter was no longer an effective spokesman for Roosevelt "because of his carping criticism of the New Deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our President."

Quincy Market—Old Building to Be Renovated

Owners of stalls and customers of Boston's noted Quincy Market today learned that the long-anticipated renovation of the old building finally has been approved by Governor Curley and the State Emergency Board as a PWA project.

Lowest bidder for the renovation was the Daniel Cunningham Construction Company at an estimate of $392,400.

For years the owners of stalls have wished for repairs and changes in the Quincy Market to enable them to handle present day's designed for marketing conditions as they were in the middle of the nineteenth century. The ancient building has shown serious signs of deterioration.

Early in November of this year their demands reached a definite stage when the Boston Finance Commission approved a bill of $460,000 for repairs. The Public Buildings Department approved the Cunningham bid of $392,400 and details of the renovation will be turned over to Roswell G. Hall, building commissioner.

The Quincy Market, which was built in 1826, is an extension of Faneuil Hall Market, located in the famous "Cradle of Liberty," where indignation meetings were held prior to the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

John J. Murphy

Murphy, a United States Marshal, has added his name to those who seek to succeed James M. Curley as Governor of Massachusetts.

Murphy, who had said previously that he would run for the Senate is the second Democrat to announce his gubernatorial candidacy and brings the total who seek the office to six.
Nantucket sportsmen and the town's selectmen are reported at odds on the question of Governor Curley's command to "cease firing." A Wakefield judge has challenged the authority of the governor to close the hunting season except in cases of extreme drought, and has announced his intention of defying the order and attempting to shoot a deer, also urging Nantucket sportsmen to follow the same course. On the other hand, the Nantucket game warden declares that anyone hunting deer may expect to face the court; and the state director of fisheries and game states that no officer will be summoned. The director, who says he knows nothing of any restriction of close seasons to periods of drought, declares that it would be a silly situation if the commission were charged with the preservation of wild life and then left without any provision of enforcing it. Nantucket's limited area figures in the case, in two ways. It has been pointed out that because Nantucket is an island, hunters can literally surround their quarry and slaughter the deer almost at will, as was exemplified last February, when 65 were killed in a single day. On the other hand, State Director Raymond J. Kenney remarks that the island is small enough to give the officers an opportunity of detecting and arresting every violator of the order. Should there be arrests and convictions, the defendants will not fit into the role of martyrs sacrificed to the maintenance of a high principle. Popular sympathy will be with the unfortunate deer. Considerable possibilities for the use of invective without facing the danger of legal entanglements are to be presumed from a decision rendered by the New York Supreme Court this week in a $50,000 slander suit brought against Mayor LaGuardia. The action was brought by a Brooklyn real estate broker, who alleged that at a recent meeting of the Board of Estimate, when he sought to oppose appropriations for the World Fair, the mayor cried: "You bum! Throw him out! I will treat you the same as you were treated in the Surrogate's Court, you faker!" In his suit the plaintiff, Charles Shankroff, relied upon the dictionary definition of bum as "an idle, dissolute fellow; "worthless loafer; "living by sponging on others;" and the definition of faker as "one who originates a fake, humbug or swindling device." In dismissing the suit, Justice Philip J. McCook ruled that neither word was defamatory as importing disgraceful conduct, the general effect being to convey that the defendant disapproved of the plaintiff's character and public practices as an individual, and did not care to see or hear him further. He said that "bum" did not import a crime, punishable of some or moral turpitude; and that no case has been found in which "faker" has been held slanderous. In spite of the court's ruling that there is no slander in either of the two epithets, it will still continue to be diplomatic for the individual who applies one of them outside the court room, to say it with a smile. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS. MERCURY New Bedford, Mass. DEC 7 1935 JERSEY ASKS BAY STATE PRACTICE ON APPEAL BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Information regarding Massachusetts practice in handling the appeals of convicted criminals was sought today of Governor James M. Curley by Albert B. Herman, clerk of the Court of Pardons of New Jersey. No mention was made by Herman of Bruno Richard Hauptmann convicted for the murder and kidnapping of the infant son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindberg, but it was assumed at the State House the information was wanted in that connection. Herman asked Curley if a convicted priest was permitted to appear personally for a pardon. John H. Backus, assistant secretary to the governor, advised Herman such was not Massachusetts practice. While the radicals Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were awaiting execution for the slaying of a bank guard, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller interviewed them in the death house. They were subsequently executed after international agitation in their behalf. STATE YIELDS IN DEER WAR AT NANTUCKET Game Warden Posts Signs Reopening Hunting Season Today JUDGE CLAIMS VICTORY Action Follows Curley's Admission Closing Was Illegal Special to Standard-Times NANTUCKET, Dec. 7—The Nantucket deer war, in which Judge George M. Poland of the Probate Court led sportsmen in protesting closing of the hunting season here as illegal, ended today as notices were posted by Game Warden Ernest F. Anyon reopening the season. "All right to hunt deer Saturday, Dec. 7. Anyon." Thus inconclusively the forces of the State Division of Fisheries and Game admitted defeat in the verbal battle which has wagged since Judge Poland came here Wednesday and announced he would hunt deer despite an order of Director James J. Kenney closing the season at the suggestion of Governor Curley, after one hunter was killed and a second wounded during the first two days of the season. Poland Answers Curley Anyon posted the signs early this morning. He could not be reached for comment, but it was learned he talked last night by telephone with Chief Warden Carl G. Bates in Boston, several hours after Governor Curley issued a statement admitting the order could not be legally enforced, but calling upon Judge Poland to respect the ban as "a duty to the community." In a sharp statement in answer, Judge Poland accused Governor Curley of emulating "Hitler and Mussolini" by seeking to overrule the law. "While waiting in vain to be arrested for hunting deer as threatened by Governor Curley and director...
of fish and game, word comes that the Governor has admitted he had no legal right to order the season closed on Nantucket," Judge Poland stated.

"That is precisely what I advised the Nantucket sportsmen, and I thank His Excellency for proving my statement of the law. If the Governor knew the Nantucket deer situation he would not talk about disregarding public safety or defying public opinion."

Attacks Curley's Ruling

He added that he believed the herd of deer is too large for the island to maintain, and cited damage to crops, trees and shrubbery as evidence of this. He declared he also believes the animals a menace to human life, attributing at least two deaths of motorists to deer running in the paths of their machines during the night.

"Whatever Governor Curley says," he continued, "will not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to set aside and overrule the law for the relief of this island, which the Legislature enacted, and which he himself signed as governor."

Judge Poland returned empty handed after spending all yesterday afternoon out hunting.

Allen Holdgate, who shot a deer yesterday, was questioned last night by Game Warden Anyon, who told him he might be prosecuted, the hunter declared today. He said he had not received any summons, and added he was not worried about it.

In a new statement today, Judge Poland declared the island of Nantucket and the deer herd here would both be better off if the deer were exterminated.

"A squad of deputized hunters, skilled in the safe use of high-powered rifles, should go into the scrub forests here and eliminate the whole herd of deer," he said.

"This may be a rude shock to nature lovers who talk about the slaughter of the innocents. But the plain truth is that the deer on Nantucket should be wiped out. They are degenerated stock descended from a single buck and two does. They are going blind with cataracts. They are smaller than the normal deer and there is so little feed for them that from 20 to 25 percent of the deer damage paid in Massachusetts last year was on this island, where deer destroyed trees, gardens, and anything edible or destructible."

Judge Poland said he wasn't hunting the deer for the sport of it, but he was "not going to see the rights of these Islanders invaded when there isn't a scrap of law to back it up."

"It's one thing to defy the law and it's quite another to have your rights imposed upon by someone who makes a false interpretation of what the law really is."

Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, daughter of Governor Curley, presented the winners trophy to Arthur Maguire, ace rider, following the green hunter lightweight division event the first night of the 110th Cavalry Horse Show, Boston, at Commonwealth Armory.
Governor Admits Lack of Legal Right to End Deer Season

GAME IS ELUSIVE, JURIST FINDS OUT

Judge Poland Accuses Executive of Hitler's, Duce's Tactics

(Special to The Mercury)

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—One hunter was to be summoned tonight for shooting a deer out of season as Governor James M. Curley and Judge George M. Poland, who questioned the executive’s authority to close the season, issued statements defining their respective positions.

Judge Poland accused the governor of adopting the tactics of Hitler and Mussolini. Mr. Curley admitted that he had no actual power to close the season, but called upon Judge Poland to desist from shooting and to advise other sportsmen to do so, in the interests of the community.

To Be Summoned

The hunter who will be summoned for killing a deer today is Allen Holdgate of 22 Pleasant Street, according to Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon. Local sportsmen said about seven deer were killed during the day, in violation of the governor’s edict. Judge Poland went hunting this afternoon, according to his announced intention, but found the game very elusive.

Sportsmen said cold weather kept many hunters at home but more would be out tomorrow.

Anyon said he would continue in readiness to arrest whenever brings down a deer.

Judge Poland said he had been retained by two youths, Norman LeFontaine and Winthrop Ellis, who reported to Anyon that a deer had been wounded in the leg. They took him to the scene, they said, and he shot the creature, later giving them the head and some of the internal parts. Whereas they claimed that the animal belonged to them, Anyon contended that he was obliged to dispatch the deer after shooting hours had closed, and it was therefore his. Judge Poland said he would espouse the cause of the youths and bring suit to recover the value of the deer.

Governor Curley’s statement follows:

"The position, however, taken by the judge, who was at one time president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, is most unfortunate, constituting, as it does, an invitation to other citizens, well-intentioned, law-abiding, and desirous of upholding government, to follow the example set by Judge Poland, defying public opinion and disregarding the safety of the public.

One-Third of Herd

"The director of the fish and game of Massachusetts, Mr. Kenney, estimates that the total numbers of deer on the island was not in excess of 300 at the time the open season was declared, and that in the first two days, provided all the deer killed had been reported, probably one-third of the entire herd would have been wiped out. If the same percentage obtained of killed and injured among the citizenry for the remainder of the open season as during the first two days, the toll of dead and injured would not justify the maintenance of the open season during the period originally allotted.

"I sincerely trust that Judge Poland, because of the judicial position which he occupies, will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to the public welfare that, even in the absence of law, should be respected by the ordinary citizen and should not be disregarded by one occupying a judicial position."

Judge Poland said:

"While waiting in vain tonight to be arrested for hunting deer this afternoon, as threatened in this morning’s newspapers, by Governor Curley’s director of fish and game, word comes that the governor has admitted that he had no legal right to order the deer season closed on Nantucket. That is precisely what I advised the Nantucket sportsmen last night and I thank His Excellency for proving my statement of the law.

"If the Governor knew the Nantucket deer situation, he would not talk about disregarding safety, defying public opinion, etc., etc — Menace to Motorists.

"Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths in otherwise unexplained automobile accidents on Nantucket.

"The deer have been, and now are, ruining plantings of young trees and destroying late crops in gardens at night. They destroyed a large part of my own garden, trees and gardens at night. They destroyed a large part of my own garden, a large part of my own garden, and one was there only last night.

"The talk about the danger of exterminating them is idle, as the kill will be less than the natural animal increase. Shooting accidents are no more apt to happen here than anywhere else. There have been at least 17 shooting accidents in Maine, but the governor there did not become hysterical about it.

"Whatever Governor Curley says will not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to set aside and overrule the law for the relief of this island, which the legislature enacted and which he himself signed as governor."
STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 7 1935

MANSFIELD TOO "BUSY" TO RUN

Says Curley's Mayoralty Terms Left Him Cleanup Job

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Governor Curley for political office.

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the Governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations “especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.”

Curley labelled Mayor Mansfield “incompetent” for his job in answer to the charge that the heavy city tax burden is due to the last Curley administration.

“Business at the present time is getting better but our welfare problem is no easier of solution, and the difficulty of finding money to defray municipal expenses is greater than ever.”

Herbert H. Mansfield, 19, of Providence, who is serving a year's sentence in the House of Correction here for going through a marriage certificate, and after representing the bride as Vesta Jean Isherwood, 16, Nantucket, to the marriage, petitioned Governor Curley for a pardon.

In 1930 the total amount spent for welfare was $5,611,023.68. Four years later, at the beginning of my administration, it was $13,348,157.12 and now—amounts to about $12,000,000. Many of the persons on the welfare were former taxpayers who through the depression and high taxes, the result of reckless spending, lost their homes.

“Conditions and circumstances may change,” Mansfield wrote Dixon, “but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office.

“I have a job now,” the Mayor said. “I want to do that job well and to that end must concentrate all my thoughts and energies on it, which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office. And the job requires constant vigilance and effort.

“It must have been easy to be Mayor of Boston a generation ago. Comparing the duties of the position with what they are today, it must have been, comparatively, merely child’s play to be Mayor of the city then. The city debt of $46,207,272 in 1934, compared to $150,842,267.34 in 1935. Borrowings were conservative, and life was easy for everybody.

“Fat in more recent years apparently the brakes were released and the city, during a period of reckless expansion, has been coasting with ever increasing speed with disastrous results. What used to be, and ought to be now, a comparatively simple task has become most difficult and arduous. The tax rate is doubled—bad enough when times are good, but a heavy burden during times of depression.

“Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reap ing the whirlwind. And most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as Mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.

“In order to pay off interest and principal of all former borrowings, the taxpayer is today paying about $6,750 and it represents that much in the present tax rate of $57. And of that $6,750 approximately $3,250 was incurred during former Mayor Curley’s last administration—almost 50 percent.

“When he became Mayor in 1930 the city debt was $102,176,784.81 and there was a cash surplus in the treasury of $844,529.88. Four years later when I took office the city debt was $155,915,273.14, an increase of $33,538,000, or about 33 1/3 percent and there was a cash deficit of $13,617,240.77.

“In 1930 the total amount spent for welfare was $3,611,023.68. Four years later, at the beginning of my administration, it was $13,348,157.12 and now—amounts to about $12,000,000. Many of the persons on the welfare were former taxpayers who through the depression and high taxes, the result of reckless spending, lost their homes.

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STANDARD

New Bedford, Mass.

DEC 7 1935

WITHDRAWAL OF MURPHY IS SEEN

Grange Master Believes Curley Will Act

Samuel T. Brightman of this city, master of the Massachusetts Grange, announced today that it “would not surprise” him if Governor Curley decided to withdraw the nomination of Howard H. Murphy from Ovestville as Commissioner of Agriculture.

Opposition to the Cape Cod resident’s confirmation has been led by the Grange and the Farm Bureau, representing a combined membership of 40,000. The communication signed by four Grange members opposing the Murphy appointment included Brightman’s signature.

Murphy was nominated ten days ago to succeed Arthur W. Gilbert but when the question of confirmation came up Wednesday at the weekly meeting of the Executive Council, action was delayed for a week.

“The Grange has no candidate in mind,” the master said. “All we ask is for someone better qualified.”
Curley Likened To Hitler, Il Duce For Hunting Ban

There were indications of a show-down in court today on Governor James M. Curley's edict ending the deer season on Nantucket Island.

Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon said Allen Holdgate, an islander, would be arraigned on charges of shooting deer out of season. He is the first alleged violator of the Governor's edict.

Probate Judge George M. Poland, who defied the ban, indicated he would ask for two other island hunters—Norman La Fontaine and Winthrop Ellin—who announced they would sue to recover for the loss of a deer they found wounded. La Fontaine and Ellin said they notified Anyon, who shot the deer.

Poland went gunning yesterday but returned last night empty handed. Other hunters were held to the home fires by frigid weather, but they said they would be out gunning today and anticipated good hunting after a light fall of snow.

Judge Poland characterized the governor as "emulating Hitler and Mussolini" in a sharp statement yesterday.

"If the governor knew the Nantucket deer situation," Poland said, "he would not talk about disregard of safety, defying public opinion, etc., etc.,

"Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths otherwise unexplained, in automobile accidents on Nantucket.

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"The talk about danger of exterminating them is idle as the kill will be less than the natural increase. Shooting accidents are no more apt to happen there than anywhere else."

MANSFIELD TOO BUSY NOW TO RUN AGAINST CURLEY

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REVEALS TEETH IN OATH LAW

Cities May Lose State Aid for Not Dropping Teachers Who Won't Take Oath

Boston, Dec. 7—(AP)—Teeth for the teachers' oath law were bared today by Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

A municipality failing to dismiss non-oath taking teachers could lose the contribution it receives annually from the state, Dever said.

Incorporated private institutions permitting non-oath taking persons to remain on their faculties would face quo warranto proceedings to forfeit their charters, he added.

Gov. James M. Curley had asked Dever to find a method of enforcing the law, which requires Massachusetts educators to swear allegiance to federal and state constitutions.

School committees could dismiss public school teachers for failure to comply, Dever said, and private institutions could regard refusal to take the oath as a breach of contract on the part of teachers or professors, who would have no recourse to damages for such dismissal.

The measure was passed at the recent session of the legislature over opposition of leading Massachusetts educators, and carried no specified penalties for violation. The governor, in asking Dever if a method of enforcement could not be found, indicated he would seek an amendment to give the law teeth at the next session of the general court.
Mansfield Too Busy Now To Oppose Curley

Boston Mayor Leaves Way Open. However, if He Changes Mind.

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Watt recently was appointed by Governor James M. Curley to the Massachusetts unemployment commission. He will continue as secretary of the State Federation.

Taylor was elected assistant secretary of the federation and acting legislative agent yesterday.

The Springfield Union head refused several months ago to accept a promotion in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because, he said, he feared it would conflict with his union office. The refusal precipitated a strike of union typesetters involving Springfield's four newspapers.

The strike was settled several weeks ago. The terms, however, were not disclosed.

TIMES
Pawtucket, R. I.

DEC 7 1935

NO NEW JUDGES FAVORED NOW

Commission Against Increasing Number on Superior Bench

BOSTON, Dec. 7 — There will be no recommendation for additional judges of the Superior Court in the report that will be filed within a week or two by the special recess commission that has been investigating the judicial system of the Commonwealth during the recess of the Legislature.

Although the commission has not finished its executive deliberations and its report is far from complete, the proposal for additional Superior Court judges has been considered and vetoed, it has been learned from sources within the commission.

More judges at this time for the second highest court in the State is not the answer to Massachusetts' judicial problems, the commission members are convinced after a thorough survey of five months that has included public hearings in all the larger court centers of the Commonwealth.

While it has been believed that Gov. James M. Curley would like to enlarge the Superior Court, the commission members could not find sufficient justification for such a recommendation. Their failure to approve the idea may cause His Excellency to refrain from making a suggestion to this end in his annual message to the Legislature next year.

The special commission proposes to approach the problem of clogged courts, the dockets of which are filled for months ahead, in other ways.

A recommendation will be made to prohibit special justices from practising in their own courts on either the criminal or the civil side.

There will be recommendations for changes so that automobile cases, which have done more than anything else to clog the higher courts, will come before the district courts and not be automatically put over to the Superior Court, as happens so often now at the request of one of the two parties.

EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

DEC 7 1935

TYPO HEAD GETS STATE POST IN LABOR SOCIETY

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SENATE, GOVERNORSHIP

Curley has a hill for Ck. He defeated Cole for the gubernatorial nomination and he is to oppose Coolidge for the United States senatorial nomination if Coolidge runs. Already Curley has served in the national House of Representatives. He was elected at the time when he, as a young man, got into a jam through impersonating a friend in a civil service examination. It was an act of daring quite characteristic of the impulsive nature of the man who has prided himself all his life on doing good turns for others. He just couldn’t say no. He has discussed the incident on the stump.

It will seem strange to find the Governor in a sideshow. Usually he is in the main tent when the political circus is on, and the sawdust of the ring is being kicked up. Everyone admits that the fight for the governorship is to be the big performance in Massachusetts next year with lively scraps on both sides for the nomination. Lieutenant Governor Hurley says that he intends to run as does State Treasurer Hurley. At the moment Charles F., the treasurer, seems to have the edge for he has been building his fences for months. Joseph L., the Lieutenant Governor, has been content to remain in the shadows just behind the throne though more recently he has been forging out front. On the Republican side are several aspirants including Haigis, Saltonstall and Warner.

From present indications Curley, if he wins the nomination for the Senate, will be opposed by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who was the city’s guest recently. Mr. Lodge made an early start and has visited all the strategical points on the battlefield. He may give Curley serious trouble. In Washington Curley would be lost for anything is seldom started in the Senate. Still, Walsh will be there, and the battle over the issues and methods may become acute. Again, the two men might decide to kiss and make up, age growing upon both of them, and the desire for release from the turmoil of contention creeping in with the years.

Curley will leave to others such explanations as it may be felt by him should be made concerning the last two years, trusting to whatever gods there be. But that is history now. The water has gone over the dam. And Jim is fond of letting bygones be bygones. He may conclude that the road of silence is the road to take. Rossey Gillis, at the long last, kept his trap shut, and the people of Newburyport elected him Mayor after the interregnum. Perhaps they concluded his reserve spelled the acquisition of wisdom. He proved that while speech may be silver, silence can be golden.

In its comment on the rapidly developing situation The Springfield Republican said that evidently the Governor aspires to be an elder stateman without ever having proved himself a younger one. He is a cynical may detect traces of dirt in that remark.

A late development is the announcement of Joseph F. O’Connell, former Congressman, that he intends to stick to his original decision to try for the Senate. It intimates that the Governor is foiling when he says he purposes to run, that he is merely indulging his penchant for starting something and getting the other fellows’ sympathy. Henry Parkman Jr., State Senator, says he may try for the Republican senatorial nomination. He has been a consistent, persistent foe of Curley and has verbally blasted again and again the Curley Republicans who, he says, proved disloyal to their party in those two strange years on Beacon Hill. That, too, is something which a short-memory people concerned with new thrills will be quick to forget, in the view of the Governor.

Robert M. Washburn (Bob of Washburn’s Weekly) who was laid out in lavender by David I. the last time, says he may try again for, as he understands it, everybody else is sensing an overwhelming demand. James F. Cavanaugh of Boston was the first in the field, saying his party (G. 0. P. was in a state of coma and he wished to do what little he could to restore it to its ancient form. Sinclair Weeks, Mayor of Newton, son of the late John Wingate Weeks, United States Senator, whom Senator Walsh defeated has been thinking of getting in. It seems to be an open field and no favors with the voters, in exercise of the elective franchise, having the last word.

BOSTON, Dec. 7—The possibility that Frank Fedoni, a messenger in the office of Gov. James M. Curley, may be appointed as supervisor of outdoor advertising in the State Department of Public Works developed last night, according to reports current at the State House. The position is vacant through the transfer of Robert L. Devine to the Registry of Motor Vehicles some time ago as a superintendent of equipment. The salary range for the supervisor of outdoor advertising is from $2250 to $2760 a year, depending upon the length of service.

Governor Curley has put his foot down on the practice of loitering outside room 360 in the State House—the executive offices. State House police officers were instructed by Buildings Superintendent Fred H. Kimball, on orders of the Governor, to keep the corridors in front of the executive department, clear of loiterers. Persons having business in the Governor’s office will be requested by the Capitol police to proceed directly to the executive messenger’s desk, a few feet inside the first office. Upon leaving, no one will be permitted to stand outside on the third-floor corridor.

The Metropolitan Boston Retail Liquor Package Stores Association, Inc., is petitioner in a bill filed with the House clerk seeking to reduce the number of alcoholic beverage licenses. The dealers would allow one license to every 7500 persons in a municipality rather than one for 5000, as now. They would limit total licenses in Boston to 250, whereas the present limit is 350. There is provision in the measure which protects present licensees totaling 310.

Another bill calls for preliminary elections for Mayor and City Councilors of Boston.

Mrs. Garner McKee of Waltham awarded $1100 of a $15,000 claim for damages, the result, she said, of an automobile accident in which Adj. Gen. William I. Rose’s car figured. The award, approved by the Governor and Executive Council last week, became known yesterday. The accident occurred in Boston in April.

Zulu women in Africa may have a divorce summons served on their husbands by paying $1.25 to a native commissioner. A report last they may look for a new man.
EAGLE
Pittsfield, Mass.

Every Saturday
Honored by 400.
Mayor Bagg's Party.
Enthusiasm Runs High.
Haigis and Lodge Here.
Favor for Biennials.
Will Rogers Memorial.

Bagg Testimonial Dinner

THE "Bagg for Mayor Club" made
a record in municipal politics
at its testimonial dinner to Mayor
Allen H. Bagg at the Wendell Hotel
Thursday night. There were 400
men and women present by actual
count and, what is more, all except
a few laid down $1.25 each for their
admission tickets. But it was a non-
partisan affair which, in some de-
gree, helped swell the attendance.
All the same, it was a notable
political gathering for which Mayor
Bagg and the club may justly be
pride.
Also the management is to be
credited with not overdoing the af-
fair. The speeches were short and
nothing was said that might have
jarred unpleasantly those who did
not support the Mayor during the
recent campaign. Of course, there
were a few outsiders politicians
present, but for the most part they were
just guests as friends of the Mayor.
If they had any personal political
propaganda to issue, they confined it
to the hotel lobby before and after the dinner.

Haigis and Lodge There

"Among those present" were two
persons who are pretty much in
the political spotlight just now, namely
John W. Haigis, candidate for Gov-
ernor, and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.,
candidate for United States Senator.
Because Mr. Haigis is somewhat of
a neighbor and pretty well known
here, he was asked to say a few words,
but Mr. Haigis replied that as the part-
may be, in a sense, a non-
partisan affair, he did not think
it quite proper for him to take part
in the program other than as a
friend of the Mayor, observing
meanwhile that later, when the
political campaign really opened,
no doubt the Pittsfield people would
have an opportunity to hear him
as well as look at him. He is to be
here Monday night.
In other words this was a Bagg,
not a Haigis affair which, by the
way, was a sensible view of the
matter.

Payin the "Top Man"

With the change over from ERA
to WPA the city has been charged
with the responsibility of paying the
salary of the "top man" on each
project. This has brought about an
unusual situation in that in one or
two instances at least the salary of
the foreman is lower than that of
the men working under him. This
is because the city wage scale is
lower in some cases than the
Federal.
One of the best features, however,
of the WPA as compared with its
predecessor is that the city assumes
the responsibility for expediting the
job, in event it is not finished with-
in the financial allotment made by
the Federal agency. This is gen-
erally believed, will have a tendency
to speed up the work, and there will
be less shoveling than on some
ERA jobs.
The Mayor and city administra-
tion as well as the local WPA offi-
cials are to be congratulated on
making a good start on the new
program. Already, Pittsfield has over
its man-power quota on the job and
will be able to continue with ex-
tra workers until such times as
extra cities and towns in the dis-
trict reach their respective quotas.

When a Man Is Fired

WHEN a person is "fired" by an
individual or a business con-
cern, none except the neighbors talks
about it. But when a man con-
ected with a city payroll is dis-
charged, there is immediate hub-
hub and repercussions.
Take the discharge of a welfare
visitor by Charles H. Hodecker this
week for an example. At once there
is political pressure brought to bear
to have the discharge revoked into
which movement for restoration the
Mayor and a member of the City
Council are asked to look.

Favor Biennials

A member of the recess com-
mittee, appointed to consider
and report on the proposition to sub-
stitute biennial sessions of the
State Legislature for annual ses-
sions, Representative W. A. Akero-
y of this district showed his willing-
ness to assume his own salary 50
per cent by casting the deciding
vote which recommends that the
charge should be made.
This is a matter that ought not
to escape the attention of thinking
voters should Mr. Akero
d again be a candidate for the office he now
holds. It is estimated that this
change will save the State $300,000
every year.

Governor Curley's Plans

GOVERNOR CURLY'S intention
is to run for the office of United
States Senator after one term as
Governor, is news, indeed. Evidently
he feels he will thus avoid criti-
icism on his record as Governor in
his appeal for the higher office of
Senator.

This may be true to some extent,
but not as much as he anticipates.
He can not escape the responsi-

bility for practically reversing the political
complexion of the Governor's Coun-
cil by extending to certain State
officials better public posts in return
for their votes in giving him control
of the Council. The Baker, Cole
and other instances of paying po-
titical debts will not be forgotten
in the course of the months. These
incidents still are fresh in the public
mind. Voters will ask themselves
whether such a reprehensible record
entitles Governor Curley to political
promotion.

Obviously, the voters in this Coun-
cilor district cannot forget how the
Governor succeeded, through the
kindness of Councilor Baker who
was elected as a Republican, in ap-
pointing a Democratic Councilor in
Baker's place, thus repudiating the
verdict of a majority of the voters
at the last State election.
But whatever may happen, Baker
is on top. He has a life job at $12,-
600 per annum, good for 25 or 30
years, while Governor Curley may be
jerked.

The Will Rogers Fund

DENIS T. NOONAN is chairman
of the local committee in
charge of the Will Rogers Fund. This
fund is supported in every com-

munity in the land. The mem-
orial is to represent, in a genuine
rise, and to a greater extent than
in the case of any other American,
be affection in which the people
hold this product of the plains who
went through life laughing at a fool-

ish world, making the mighty hum-

ans and in this strange expe-

rience that men call life. Men
women and children by the thou-

sand are giving that the memo-

rial, to represent, in a genuine
sense, and to a greater extent than
does any ordinary memorial, to
the memory of a great American
who personifies the spirit of all
mankind. The monument is to be

constructed in the city of New York
where it will be a landmark and a
reminder of the man who was the
voice of the people. The mon-
ument will be a monument to the
memory of Will Rogers, who was
killed in service to his country.

Looking After the River

BACKING up its appeal with what
sounded like a veiled threat, the
North Adams city government
through its health department
called on citizens to cooperate with

City Council.
it in the effort to clean up the Hoosac River on which it has itself just spent upwards of $300,000. Pittsfield, which has agitated so long, and has done so much to restore the two branches of its once kingly river, is interested in this practical move up the line.

Pointing out that the construction of a sewage treatment plant and system to take care of the city’s raw sewage out of the river, gives the stream a chance to be clean and inoffensive for the first time, North Adams health department officials asked residents of houses and the proprietors of business establishments located on the river bank to help keep it so by refraining from throwing rubbish, ashes and garbage into it. The veiled threat was seen in the further observation at the health department office that the city would regret the necessity of resorting to aggressive measures to keep the river clean—an observation which was taken to mean that criminal prosecutions would be undertaken if necessary to stop the use of the stream and its banks as a dumping ground.

Health officials said that recent inspections had shown a growing habit among people along the river of throwing ashes, rubbish and garbage into the stream or toward it to accumulate on its shores until high water comes along, and they said the resulting conditions could not be permitted to continue.

Those who use the river as a common dumping ground, thereby pursuing the course of least resistance, are not peculiar to any one city. It is an unfortunate national habit.

Chamber of Commerce Dinner
Down the way, at the South Street Inn, Don Reed of Springfield entertained members of the Chamber of Commerce. His topic was:—“Careful—It’s a Racket.”

He had an endless number of perfectly bally stories—told an amazing number of incidents about the strange, devious ways in which the designing get away with the air of sanctity, with which so many professional sharpers seem to be enveloped, may prove to be only the smoke screen to conceal their malapropian designs.

**Conclusion**

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**EAGLE**

Pittsfield, Mass.

**DEVER RULES ON PENALTIES**

**Tells How Teachers Can Be Forced To Take Oath**

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—A plan to compel Massachusetts educators to take the oath of allegiance prescribed by the last legislature was announced last night by Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Teachers in public schools, he said, could be dismissed for failure to comply with the law. If school committees failed to dismiss such teachers, he said, the State could withhold its contributions to the municipality involved.

The State contributes about $9,000,000 annually to public schools, Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, said last night.

Dever also pointed out a group of taxpayers could file a bill in equity to prevent payment of the salary of a teacher who refused to take the oath.

Private institutions, Dever said, could regard the refusal to take the oath as a breach of contract on the part of teachers or professors and their dismissal would leave them no recourse to damages.

Incorporated private institutions which permitted persons who had not taken the oath to remain on their staffs or faculties, Dever said, would face quo warranto proceedings to forfeit their charters.

Dever’s plan was announced after a conference with Dr. Smith, which had been arranged by Gov. James M. Curley. The Governor had asked Dever to find a method for enforcement of the law.

The Governor acted after agitation against the teachers oath law was heightened by a group attack on it from 134 members of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and two professors at Tufts College had reportedly resigned in protest.

The law, passed at the last session of the legislature over the vociferous opposition of the principal educators of the State, carried no penalties for violation, but the Governor was confident some plan to compel compliance with the provisions could be found. He indicated he would press for an amendment to give the law teeth.

The Technology faculty members, demanding the repeal of the act, nevertheless took the necessary oaths to the Federal and State constitutions. Their names were not disclosed.

The Tufts professors who reportedly resigned were Dr. Alfred C. Lane, prominent geologist, and Earl M. Winslow, head of the department of economics.

Dr. Lane yesterday posted a notice to his students, trying that in future substitutes would conduct his classes, since it was “doubtful if I could teach the classes without involving not merely myself but Tufts College in disagreeable complications.”

Tufts’ president, John A. Cousens, predicted the Supreme Court would be asked to pass upon the law.

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BIBLE SUNDAY
ENDORSED BY
GOVERNOR

James M. Curley Urges Observance of 400th Anniversary Tomorrow

BOSTON, Dec. 7 — Governor James M. Curley urges the churches of Massachusetts to observe Universal Bible Sunday tomorrow.

The nation-wide commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible will conclude Sunday in thousands of churches, according to a statement issued by the American Bible Society, under whose direction Universal Bible Sunday is promoted and through whose missionary activities the Bible is distributed annually in more than 40 countries and in over 150 languages.

In endorsing Universal Bible Sunday Governor Curley says: "As Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to call upon the citizens of this Commonwealth to take part tomorrow in the observance of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the English Bible. "The rapid advancement of civilization since the time of the printing of the first Bible, most notably the founding and establishment of the New World, brought with it the principles of free government and liberty inspired chiefly by the precepts contained in the Old and New Testaments. "Today, as on numerous occasions in the past, people in all parts of the world have risen up in arms against each other, taking human lives and causing bloodshed and untold misery. This can be traced directly to the failure of these people to adhere and follow the teachings of Christ. "It is my most earnest hope that the actions of mankind in the future will be motivated by the inspired teachings of the greatest of all written lessons in human behavior and conscience, the result of which will be a world of greater happiness, freedom and blessedness."

Press Clipping Service
1 Park Square
Boston Mass.

Bulletin
Providence, R. I.

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EAGLE
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CURLEY DECLARES

The war-bugles are out, the bugles call the waiting hosts to marching array, the hatchets are unsheathed: His Excellency James M. Curley of Massachusetts announces that he is a candidate for the United States Senate.

To the surprise of even his closest friends, who had not anticipated that Boston's wily politico would show his hand so early, Governor Curley at a meeting of the St. Alphonsus Total Abstinence Society in Rockland the other night, told them he would run for the Senate to be part of the movement to change economic conditions for the benefit of the people of this country." adding that he would contest on a platform of social security, which he believes will be the paramount issue in 1936.

Of course Senator David I. Walsh and former Governor Joseph B. Ely are not so sure that His Excellency's presence is desired in the United States Senate. One recalls that they did not think the Mayor of Boston worthy to sit under the Sacred Cod on Beacon Hill, but the Democrats in primary and the mass of citizens in the election, by a vote which still has the opposition stunned, did think so.

There's going to be a fight of proportions to make Bunker Hill look like a friendly game of cards. Up and down the line the conservative Democrats joined by the outraged Democrats (those who dislike the tactics of Curley as Governor or who did not fare well at his hands) are sending the cry to battle. James M., a host in himself, never failed to give blow to blow. In a national campaign that threatens to be as bitter as the '96 fight, the side scrap in Massachusetts will enjoy a place by itself.

Significant is the issue that Curley has chosen. His instinct for what the great mass of people are thinking amounts to genius. He sensed the decline of Al Smith before other politicians were aware of the fact; he was on Franklin D. Roosevelt's bandwagon when there was plenty of room. Can it be that the Boston Governor has scented the air drifting in from the mountains of the Far West and the plains of the Middle West carrying the hallelujahs of the Townsendites?
GOV. CURLEY ORDERS OATH LAW ENFORCED

Executive Demands Teachers Swear Fealty to Constitutions.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (P).—Orders to find some method of enforcing recalcitrant and dissenting teachers and professors to swear oaths of fealty prescribed by the last Massachusetts Legislature, were given the attorney general tonight by Gov. James M. Curley.

The governor acted after agitation against the teachers' oath law was heightened by a group attack on it from 134 members of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and two professors at Tufts college were reported yesterday to have resigned in protest.

The law, passed over the vociferous opposition of the principal educators of the state, carries no penalties for violation, but the governor was confident some plan to compel compliance with the provisions could be drawn up. He indicated he would press for an amendment giving the law teeth, at the next legislative session.

The Technology faculty members, demanding the repeal of the act, nevertheless took the necessary oaths to the federal and state constitutions. Their names were not disclosed.

The Tufts professors who balked at the bill were Dr. Alfred C. Lane, prominent geologist, and Earle M. Winslow, head of the department of economics. Dr. Lane today posted a notice to his students, saying that if future substitutes would conduct his classes, since it was "doubful if I could teach the classes without involving not merely myself but Tufts college in disagreeable complications."

Tufts' president, John A. Cousens, predicted the Supreme court probably would be asked to pass upon the law.

MANSFIELD REFUSES TO OPPOSE CURLEY
Boston Mayor Decides He Will Not Run For Senate.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (P).—Mayor Frederic W. Mansfield of Boston tonight turned down the suggestion that he oppose Gov. James M. Curley of Massachusetts for any office the latter sought.

Replying to the suggestion made by Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt club of Massachusetts, Mansfield wrote he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Since Dixon made his proposal Gov. Curley has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for the seat in the U. S. Senate now occupied by Senator Marcus A. Cooledge.

Cooledge, a democrat, has not announced whether he would run again.

CURLEY SAYS NO FREEDOM FOR MRS. CRABTREE JUST NOW

Boston, Dec. 6 (P).—The plea of a 70-year-old mother for the freedom of her daughter, who stole $20,000 to aid the man she loved, can not be considered until she has served a year of her 18 months' sentence, Gov. James M. Curley said today.

Mrs. Ada Vickery, the mother, said she would appeal to Gov. Curley today to free her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Crabtree, from jail. The governor, however, said her case would be given consideration when one year from the sentencing date had elapsed, but "not before."

Mrs. Crabtree, 37-year-old former assistant treasurer of the Lynn Cooperative bank, pleaded guilty last February to stealing $20,000 from the institution.

The money, she testified at the time, was given to George W. Bishop, who is serving a long term for his part in the theft. Bishop's feeling toward her changed, Mrs. Crabtree said, after she gave him the money, and he abused her.

County officials previously had told Mrs. Vickery her daughter would not be eligible for parole until she had served the required time.

The mother said she would ask the pardon from the governor because the girl's father is seriously ill.

MANSFIELD NOT CANDIDATE FOR OTHER OFFICE

Boston Mayor Declines to Run Against Gov. Curley; Says Latter's Service as Mayor Left Him Burden

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Reiterating that he is not a candidate for any other office, Mayor Mansfield yesterday declined the suggestion of an admirer that he run against Gov. Curley for whatever office the latter ultimately makes a bid in next year's election.

In declining the suggestion, Mansfield declared that the financial condition in which Mr. Curley, as mayor before him, left the city, has imposed a huge burden on him, and that the task of establishing city affairs on a more stable basis will take all his attention for some time to come.

"I think the people want me to continue on the job," he wrote. "at least until conditions have improved and city affairs are established upon a sounder basis. Until that result shall have been accomplished, I shall not allow my attention to be diverted by political ambitions to fill any other office."

He added, however: "Conditions and circumstances may change and my mind may change, but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office."

His position on the "stop Curley" suggestion and the criticism of his predecessor in office were contained in a letter to Henry J. Dixon, Boston attorney and president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts.

While criticizing "some" of his predecessor in office for "reckless expansion," the mayor in his letter placed blame for the bulk of the burden and difficulties confronting him on Mr. Curley.

He charged that during Mr. Curley's last four years in office, from 1930 through 1933, the city's debt was increased practically one-third, and that approximately half of the debt burden which Boston taxpayers have to shoulder this year dates from the last Curley administration.

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NEWS
Salem, Mass.
DEC 7 1935
CURLEY WARNS TEACHERS TO TAKE U. S. OATH

Massachusetts Governor Begins Anti-Red War Against 5,000 Refusing to Pledge Allegiance

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—With this New England cradle of liberty rapidly blazing forth in a wave of anti-patriotic objects, Governor James M. Curley tonight launched an anti-red war by blasting some 5,000 of the State’s 40,000 educators who refused “to take the oath or get out.” The Governor declared: “Teachers and others who hold themselves superior to the President and superior to the laws of the land should bless the United States by getting out of it.”

OATH LAW CLIMAX.

Governor Curley’s caustic statement developed as a climax to a long series of conscientious objector incidents in the region since the Massachusetts oath law took effect several weeks ago. They were touched off today by the report of Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, that hundreds of teachers have not filed oaths or have filed improper oaths.

Governor Curley instructed Smith to confer with Attorney General Paul A. Dever to compel observance of the oath law. The Governor said he understood the law lacked teeth but that Dever has found some way of forcing observance.

MATHER LEADER.

Oath rebels, led from the first by a Harvard professor, Kitlrey F. Mather, descendant of the Colonial Mathers, have puzzled not only staunch and patriotic New Englanders but the nation by their bitter hostility to the flag and constitution.

Facing a possible legislative move toward revocation of the college charter, Harvard officials tonight were understood to be consulting legal authorities on the failure of Professor Mather to take the prescribed oath. The professor worked his own oath, reserving the right to participate in Communistic relations.

KENNETH I. TAYLOR GETS STATE POST

Head of Local Typographical Union Made Assistant Secretary, Legislative Agent of Federation

Boston, Dec. 6 (AP)—Kenneth J. Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical union, was elected assistant secretary and acting legislative agent of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor today.

Taylor succeeds Robert J. Watt, acting legislative agent, who was appointed by Gov. James M. Curley as a member of the Massachusetts unemployment compensation commission. He will continue as Federation secretary, however.

Taylor’s refusal several months ago to accept a promotion in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because he said he feared it would conflict with his union office precipitated a strike at union typesetters involving Springfield’s four newspapers.

The strike was settled several weeks ago but terms of the settlement have not been disclosed.

JERSEY QUERIES RV STATE ABOUT PARDON PROCEDURE

Jersey Queries Bay State About Pardon Procedure

Boston, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Information regarding Massachusetts practice in handling the appeals of convicted criminals was sought today of Gov. James M. Curley by Albert B. Herman, clerk of the court of parons of New Jersey.

No mention was made by Herman of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned for the kidnapping and murder of the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but it was assumed at the State House the information was wanted in that connection. Herman asked Curley if a convict

WOMAN BANK THIEF SEeks RElEASE

Woman Bank Thief Seeks Release

Gov. Curley today refused to interfere with the release from jail of Mrs. Ada P. Crabtree, former assistant bank treasurer of Lynn, sentenced to 15 months for larceny of $20,000 from a Lynn bank. He said when time for freeing her comes, her case will be given consideration, “but not before.” Her mother, aged 70, had appealed to the Essex county commissioners, who refused to act, and had announced her intention of seeking the governor’s aid.

The oath of office was given by the governor today to Mary E. Murray, of Cambridge, as member of the advisory board of the state department of education, and to Anna E. Pidgeon of Belmont, member of the advisory board of the state public welfare department.

KIRK SPEAKS AT PITTSFIELD

Kirk Speaks at Pittsfield

Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk will address a meeting of the Massachusetts Safety council at the Wendell hotel at Pittsfield at 12:15 tomorrow afternoon.

JOHN J. MURPHY NOW ON LIST FOR GOVERNOR

United States Marshal Says He Will Seek That Office Instead of Senator

Boston, Dec. 6—(AP)—A third Democrat added his name today to the list of possible candidates for the governorship of Massachusetts bringing to seven the number who might aspire to the post now held by Gov. James M. Curley.

Curley has announced he would seek the United States Senate seat of Marcus A. Cannon (D.) of Pittsfield, who has not announced future plans.

United States Marshal John J. Murphy, who previously said he would be a candidate for the United States Senate, changed his objective today and said he would seek the governorship, explaining his ambitions had depended upon what office Curley sought.

Others who have announced or intimated they would be candidates were Lt. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.
Curley Is Called "Hitler" In Nantucket Deer Row

Judge Defies Governor, Who Admits His Order Ending Hunting Season Was Not Legal: Warden Starts Arresting Gunners

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hunters, game wardens, governor and judge were even further apart tonight in the row that has marked the attempt of Gov. James M. Curley to end the deer season on this rolling, sandy island.

The season here opened Monday and one hunter was killed and another wounded. Tuesday Gov. Curley banned further hunting. Sportsmen, protesting, defied the ban.

Probate Judge George M. Poland defied the ban and was there only to settle a case.

Tonight, a few hours after Curley had announced Judge Poland could not be prosecuted for hunting during the open season, the judge issued a sharp statement declaring Curley was "emulating Hitler and Mussolini!"

Poland said the Governor could not overrule a law for the relief of this island which the legislature enacted and which he himself signed as governor.

And to top it off Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon announced he had arrested the first alleged violator of the Governor's ban, Allen Holgate of Nantucket, who, Anyon said, was charged with shooting deer out of season.

Further, Judge Poland said he would defend two other local hunters, Norman LaFontaine and Winthrop Ellin.

LaFontaine and Ellin said they found a wounded deer and notified Anyon, who shot the deer. The two hunters said they wanted to recover for the loss of the deer.

Meanwhile, local hunters, held to their boards by cold, pelted weather, prepared to set out with guns tomorrow, anticipating excellent hunting after a light fall of snow.

And Warden Anyon said he would be right after the hunters—ready to arrest whoever brings down a deer.

Judge Poland issued the following statement tonight:

"While waiting in vain tonight to be arrested for hunting deer this afternoon, as threatened in this newspaper papers by Gov. Curley and the Division of Fish and Game, word comes that the Governor has admitted that he has no legal right to end the season closed in Nantucket.

"That is precisely what I advised the Nantucket sportsmen last night and I thank His Excellency for approving my statement of the law.

"If the season was closed as the Nantucket deer situation he would not talk about disregard of safety, defying public opinion, etc.

"Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths, otherwise unexplained, in automobile accidents on Nantucket.

"Deer have increased here and are ruinous to gardens and crops. There was only last night.

"The talk about danger of exterminating them is idle as the kill will be less than the natural annual increase. Shooting accidents are no more apt to happen here than anywhere else. There have been at least 17 shooting accidents in Maine, but the Governor there does not become hysterical about it.

"Whatever Gov. Curley says does not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to settle and override a law for the relief of this island which the legislature enacted and which he himself signed as Governor."

STATE PAYS $4100 IN ACCIDENT CASE

Adjt-Gen Rose's Car in Collision Last April and Woman Injured

From Our Special Reporter

Gov. Curley said he was commonwealth has paid $1100 to Mrs. Garnet McKee of Waltham—$4000 for personal injuries and $100 for her automobile—damages arising out of an accident in which "NG-1" the official car of Adjt-Gen William L. Rose, was involved.

Murphy declared that on November 27, the executive council approved a warrant calling for such payment, which was presented to it in the ordinary course of procedure after he had received an execution from the Boston municipal court ordering such payment. The execution was dated November 27. The accident occurred last April on the opening day of the baseball season in Boston.

Controller Murphy did not know the amount sought by Mrs. McKee in her suit against the commonwealth, explaining his only interest was in the court's execution. He said there was nothing unusual therein, adding they are numerous court executions coming into his office regularly.

Curley said he was satisfied with the settlement and characterized it as "a most equitable one."

WAYS TO ENFORCE LAW ON TEACHERS' OATHS OUTLINED

Atty-Gen Dever Tells of Action Possible Against Teachers, School Boards and Private Schools

From Our Special Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 6—Declaring that the President of the United States and all state and municipal officials have the authority to make educators comply with the oath mandate.

Would Dismiss Teachers

Atty-Gen Dever, in the case of public schools, declared that refusal to take the prescribed oath would be "cause for dismissal" for the teacher by the school committee and failure of the committee to act would result in the commonwealth holding the contributions to the particular community involved.

Commissioner Smith stated the commonwealth contributes approximately $3,000,000 annually to local public schools and substantiated Dever's statement by declaring that under the "contribution" statutes, wherever authorized, he would withhold the funds.

Could Act Against School Board

Dever also pointed out that if the school board failed to act, 10 taxpayers could file a bill in equity to prevent payment of the salary of the teacher.

Night Revoke Charters

As to private institutions, Dever said if a teacher working under contract were dismissed for failure to take the prescribed oath, the failure would be a "material breach of the contract" which would prevent the instructor from receiving damages, in private educational institutions, which are corporations holding charters from the commonwealth. If the head allows a person who has not taken the prescribed oath to teach, quo warranto proceedings will be instituted "to forfeit the charter," Dever declared.
BAY STATE'S POLITICAL LANDSCAPE LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL GRIDIRON

Already Indications of Unscrambling of Players, Especially in the Democratic Ranks; Coolidge's Hopes for an Embassadorship May Help to Clear Situation

By HENRY G. LOGAN

State House boston, Dec. 7—The political landscape at present looks like a football gridiron as the two teams charge at each other following a kickoff. Of course, the pileup is coming, after which there must be the usual unscrambling of players. Already there are indications that this unscrambling process is near, chiefly in the Democratic party.

The Hurleys are opposed in the Democratic ranks. Treasurer Charles F. and Lieut-Gov Joseph L. Hurley are contending for the gubernatorial endorsement. It would not be surprising if the former were able to persuade the latter he would be much better off if he sought the lieutenant-governorship again rather than take chances of defeat and thus elimination from the political stage. Even though the lieutenant-governor should decline to take himself out of the big fight—for the governorship will be the big fight next year—there is reason now to believe that the treasurer is sitting on top of the world. Already indications are that some of the big men in the Democratic party, whom the lieutenant-governor had supposed would be with him are leaning toward the treasurer.

Furthermore, Charlie Hurley has probably been the most active politician throughout the 365 days of each for the past four. His car has been in constant motion, to make himself known. On the night of the $100-a-plate dinner at the Copley Plaza hotel, Treasurer Hurley mustered about 9,000 votes and drove to Springfield to appear before a comparatively small audience which waited until midnight to hear him. This week he passed up a large gathering at Fitchburg to appear before Springfield. Yet it was proved he showed good judgment, for his was the only name to receive spontaneous applause when mentioned at the Fitchburg gathering.

Of course, with Senator areus A. Weeks of Newton and Representative Joseph O'Brien Lodge, Jr., of Beverly, both of whose families have furnished United States senators, as the leading candidates, Coolidge's name might not be far from right.

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DEC 7 1935

PREDICTING ABOUT MR. CURLEY

To the Editor of The Republican:

Each of a small group of lawyers was admitting the other night that he did not know enough about the Townsend plan. Its program and its ultimate implications, politician engaged in a joint debate with a well posted Townsendite.

The subject was changed by one of the party remarking that Gov. Coolidge had the Townsend plan on his program. The other one who admitted that nothing was to run for the United States Senate and that his platform was to be social security. When one is assured that "I'll be sure that you will very soon see Coolidge come out for the Townsend plan, there's only in it and he will go to them." We seek to discern.

JOSEPH WARD LEWIS.

Pittsfield, December 5, 1935.
LURLEY ADMITS HE CAN'T STOP HUNTING
SAYS JUDGE POLAND IS RIGHT
in Saying Governor Had No Legal Authority to Stop Deer Hunt There

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Dec 6—Gov Curley stated this afternoon that Judge George Poland of probate court is right in stating there is no law prohibiting him from hunting deer in Nantucket, during the open season, despite the ban placed on the sport earlier in the week by the governor. The announcement came after the governor had conferred with Atty-Gen Paul A. Dever.

Complaint came from citizens of Nantucket that shooting should not be allowed longer, as not only had hunters been shot, but the deer were being killed off too fast. Accordingly, the governor ordered Director Raymond J. Kenney to issue an order banning the sport at sunrise of the day of the complaint.

Gov Curley's Statement

Judge Poland was featured in morning newspaper stories as saying he would go out and shoot a deer or at one—and get arrested to test the legality of the ban, declaring the governor has power to close the woods only in event of drought and not for reasons asserted. Director Kenney immediately announced that the judge had true to his intent, he would be arrested, but apparently Atty-Gen Dever holds differently, for here's the statement the governor issued this afternoon on the matter:

"The statement made by Judge Poland to the effect that there is no law under which he may be prohibited while shooting deer in the open season in Nantucket is true. The position, however, taken by the judge at one time was president of the Massachusetts Fish & Game association, is most unfortunate, considering as it does an invitation to other citizens to commit prohibited and law-abiding and disorderly conduct.

The directive of fish and game in Massachusetts, Mr Kenney, estimates that the total number of deer on the island was an estimated 390 at the time the open season was declared, and that in the first two days, probably killed during the period originally allowed.

Curley Admits He Can't Stop Hunting

Says Judge Poland Is Right

in Saying Governor Had No Legal Authority to Stop Deer Hunt There

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Gov Curley's Statement

"I sincerely trust that Judge Poland, because of the judicial position which he occupies, will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to its welfare that even, in the absence of law, should be respected by the ordinary citizen and should not be disregarded by one occupying a judicial position."

Nantucket, Dec. 6—Evidence was lacking tonight to show Nantucket's threatened revolt against suspension of the deer season had gone beyond the conversational stage. Ernest Anyon, game warden for the island, said he investigated many rumors deer had been killed, but found them all without foundation. Judge George M. Poland of the probate court, who had announced he would not recognize suspension of the open season, returned empty handed to his home, an hour after receiving the day on the moors. Judge Poland said he not only had not shot a deer, but had not seen one. Judge Poland had contended the suspension was illegal.

The situation was complicated by the fact the rabbit season remains open and hunters have every right to be in the woods for that quarry.

Murphy Seeks Governorship

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A third Democrat added his name today to the list of possible candidates for the governorship of Massachusetts.

Gov. James M. Curley has announced he would seek the U. S. Senate seat of Marcus A. Coolidge (D), of Fitchburg, who has not announced future plans.

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy, who previously said he would be a candidate for the U. S. Senate, changed his objective today, and said he would seek the governorship, explaining his ambitions had depended upon what office Curley sought.

Others who have announced or intimated they would be candidates are Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley.

Washington, having thwarted recovery, now claims credit for the recovery.—[Forbes Magazine.

Asks Banker Aid In Creating Jobs

Rep. Dorgan Wants President of State Association to Hear His Plan

(Boston, Dec. 6.—Rep. Thomas Dor- gan of Dorchester today requested John Makepeace, president of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, for an opportunity to put before the bankers of the commonwealth a plan to create jobs. This plan is to set up committees of business men in every city and town of Massachusetts to study ways and means of creating new jobs and reviving old ones in private industry. The committees would be appointed by the governor.

In a letter to President Makepeace, Dorgan said he put the matter up to the governor this afternoon. According to Dorgan, the governor's reply was that the plan was commendable, but Doorgan, "il might arouse false hopes in the people by putting it into effect at the present time."

Dorgan said he intends to go through with his plan, "if you can have an emergency drive for welfare, you can have an emergency drive for jobs," he said.

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NO LOITERING AROUND CURLEY'S OFFICES

From Our Special Reporter.

Boston, Dec. 6—Gov Curley has put his foot down on the practice of loitering outside room 360 in the State House—the executive offices. State House police officers were instructed this afternoon by Buildings-Supt Fred H. Kimball, on orders of the governor, to keep the corridors in front of the executive department clear of loiterers.

Persons having business in the governor's office will be requested to proceed directly to the executive messenger's desk, a few feet inside the first office. Upon leaving, no one will be permitted to stand outside on the third-floor corridor.
The Curley Intentions

Some political observers are recalling that Governor Curley has been known to change his mind and intentions on several political occasions and therefore he may still conclude to run for reelection as Governor.

There appear to be three reasons why such a change, even in a changeable mind, is unlikely. One is that he would not care in a second term as Governor to face the financial and political consequences of his present term and policies. Secondly, he is probably astute enough to realize the trend of the reaction against the President's and his own administration and that it would be better to seek higher office before the trend has run too far. A third reason is that he wants to go to the United States Senate and he believes that it is next year or never, even for a nomination by his own party.

Curley's Aide May Get Job

Message May Be Named Supervisor of Outdoor Advertising

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 6 — The possibility that Frank Pedonti, a messenger in the office of Gov. James M. Curley, may be appointed as supervisor of outdoor advertising in the State Department of Public Works developed tonight, according to reports current at the State House.

The position is vacant through the transfer of Robert L. Devine to the Registry of Motor Vehicles some time ago as a superintendent of equipment.

The salary range for the supervisor of outdoor advertising is from $2250 to $2760 a year, depending upon the length of service.
'Ah Wilderness' Given
Its World Premiere,
Governor is Present

Worcester, Dec. 7—"Ah Wilderness," that tale of American life in a small town, which gave George Cohan the chance to direct attention of theatergoers to the Green fields, received its premiere last night in Poli's.

The screening of the screen production last night in Poli's Palace here amid scenes of excitement. Taken from most any angle "Ah Wilderness" seems destined to continue its success as a vital piece of entertainment through its new medium—the sound screen.

At least that was the opinion of critics and theatrical men who gathered at Poli's Palace theater for the premiere of the picture and the importance of such a thing as a world premiere. Some of the scenes in the story were shot near Grafton and "Ah Wilderness" is entirely adequate as an entertainment medium and for theatergoers carries additional interest because the scenes were made in this section of New England.

GOV CURLEY LABELS MANSFIELD INCOMPETENT

Boston, Dec. 7—Gov. James M. Curley today labeled Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield "incompetent" for his job. In answer to the mayor's charges that the heavy city tax burden is due to the last Curley administration as Boston's mayor, Curley declared, "The best service the mayor can render to the city," Curley declared, "is to resign from the office in which he has proved himself so incompetent."

The two officials tangled after Henry J. Dixon, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urged Mansfield to run against Curley for re-election or for the United States Senate.

Atty. Gen. Dever Reveals
How They Could Be Compelled to Take Oath

BOSTON, Dec. (AP) — A plan to compel Massachusetts educators to take the oath of allegiance prescribed by the last legislature was announced last night by Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever.

Teachers in public schools, he said, could be dismissed for failure to comply with the law. If school committees failed to dismiss such teachers, he said, the State could withhold its contributions to the municipality involved.

The State contributes about $3,600,000 annually to public schools. Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, said.

Dever also pointed out that a group of taxpayers could file a bill in equity to prevent payment of the salary of a teacher who refused to take the oath.

Incorporated private institutions, Dever said, could regard refusal to take the oath as a breach of contract on the part of teachers or professors and their dismissal would leave them no recourse to damages.

The governor acted after agitation for the State public schools, he said.

Dever's plan was announced after a conference with Dr. Smith, which had been arranged by Gov. James M. Curley. The Governor had asked Dever to find a method for enforcement of the law.

The Governor acted after agitation against the teachers' oath law was heightened by a group attack on it from 134 members of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and two professors at Tufts College had reportedly resigned in protest.

The law, passed at the last session of the legislature over the vociferous opposition of the principal educators of the State, carried no penalties for violation.
Idea of Adding Superior Court Judges Vetoed

Special Recess Commission of Legislature Decides After Study Move Is Not Justified

WILL FILE REPORT IN SEVERAL DAYS

Proposes to Approach the Problem of Congested Courts With Number of Suggestions

(Special to The Springfield Union)

BOSTON, Dec. 6—There will be no recommendation for additional judges of the Superior Court in the report that will be filed within a week or two by the special recess commission that has been investigating the judicial system of the Commonwealth during the recess of the Legislature. Although the commission has not finished its executive deliberations and its report is far from complete, the proposal for additional Superior Court judges has been considered and vetoed, it has been learned from sources within the commission.

More judges at this time for the second highest court in the State is not the answer to Massachusetts' judicial problems, the commission members are convinced after a thorough five-month survey that has included public hearings in all the larger court centers of the Commonwealth.

While it has been believed that Gov. James M. Curley would like to enlarge the Superior Court, the commission members could not find sufficient justification for such a recommendation. Their failure to approve the idea may cause His Excellency to refrain from making a suggestion to this end in his annual message to the Legislature next year.

The special commission proposes to approach the problem of clogged courts, the dockets of which are filled for months ahead, in other ways. A recommendation will be made to prohibit special justices from practicing in their own courts on either the criminal or civil side.

There will be recommendations for changes so that automobile cases, which have done more than anything else to clog the higher courts, will be abolished, the district courts and not be automatically put over to the Superior Court, as happens so often now at the request of one of the two parties.

Award Is Approved by Governor and Council

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Garnet McKee of Waltham was awarded $4,000 of a $18,000 claim for damages, the result she said of an automobile accident in which Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose's car figured.

The award, approved by the Governor and Executive Council last week, has been known today. The accident occurred in Boston in April.

MANSFIELD TOO BUSY TO OPPOSE CURLEY

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Dec. 7—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Governor James M. Curley for political office.

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley." Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley's opponent.

Since the proposal was made Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate seat now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote Dixon, "but at the moment I beg to assure that I am not a candidate for any political office. I have a job now. I want to do that job well. Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind, and most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former..."
Good Evening.

DECEMBER SNOWS IN WATERBURY

Tiny creatures fill the sky
And atmosphere with dizzy delight,
Falling gently where you and I
Wonder at their magic might.
Turning landscapes into a union
Of purest white... while the denizen,
The mortal genius of the brush
Demands all colors with a rush.
To present a picture pleasing to the eye
But much inferior to that on high!
... Even the stars—they disappear
For snowflakes shower their glory here,
Each one a swan-like gliding star
And each one different surpassing those afar,
Hardly disturbing a peaceful sleep
Like the waters beneath the roaring ocean waves so deep.
Am I the paragon of the universe
That makes my services to my God
Seem negligent in the face of those that trod
With pure, white tiny footsteps our domain.
Where winter lodges and the snowflakes reign!

REV. J. J. KRIPAS.

Heard in passing... W. P. Allgore luncheoned in town yesterday as the Goodrich representative from Bridgeport renewed acquaintanceships with his old friends in the Naugatuck Valley. ... Kacey bowlers from Waterbury bowed to the Ansonia council in the first matches of the new valley league which opened Thursday night. Waterbury meets Thomaston next week in the Clock Town. ... Bob Moran may lead his Blessed Sacrament basketball team against Ebbie Conlan's Columbian Squires next week in a practice session. ... Van Jones reports that the present cold snap was something to talk about down in Beacon Falls, where the former boroughite is now residing. ... Jimmie Monaghan, the big G-man who takes care of your income tax, was walking on air yesterday and well he might be for Kathleen Mary arrived in the morning to brighten the Monaghan domicile. The Missus and Kathleen are well, thank you.

Dined here... The news of the day contains the information that Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley of Massachusetts may become a candidate for the governorship if the present governor, James M. Curley, decides to seek the office of U. S. Senator. ... All of which is by way of stating that Lieutenant-Governor Hurley is no stranger to Waterbury... He visited here early this year when the annual dinner of the Georgetown University alumni Association of Connecticut was held in the Hotel Elton. ... The president of the college group is Attorney John Cassidy. ... The Bay State official was one of several prominent personages who attended the local affair as guests of the Connecticut organization.

continued
Around the town... Wonder if the City Hall will boast its usual plaza decoration — the fountain filled with blocks of ice under which multi-colored lights glow. The latest in Christmas tree decorations are bulbs formed in the shape of candles. What house will get the nomination for the most attractively-trimmed for Christmas. We'll be waiting to make the award... Someone ought to resurrect the old black cat that once nodded a cheery greeting to passersby from the window of Kelly the Baker in Exchange Place. It's good to see the lights gleaming from the portals of Jacques Theater once again. The playhouse's varied history rolls on... In your jaunts down South Main street can you pick out the exact spot where you used to enter the Auditorium. Bet a hat you can't... Or on East Main street, point out where the old bowling alleys were once located.

Nothing quite so forlorn... As the little national houses in Settler's Village after the first snow storm and cold snap... As the little mongrel dog that scuttles along before the fierce blast of a December wind... As a lone pedestrian footing it homeward when the last bus has just left him far behind... As the year-round resident at the summer resort when winter has set in... As the little fellow in ragged attire who presses a red-tipped nose against the store window to peer in at the oodles of Christmas toys... As your last quarter about the time of the week when your pay-day is just ahead.

Frothy facts... Harry X. Casnin has arranged a gala program for the annual Worden minstrel and bowling dinner dance at Waverly Inn Wednesday evening. This is one affair that I really look forward to and am deeply indebted to Chairman Cashin for his thoughtfulness in remembering me with tickets... Violet Tazzaglia has been kayoed a week by Kid Grippe, but is back on her little tootsies again... Next Friday will be Friday the 13th, so just be a wee bit more careful, you superstitious ones... The entertainment world will miss Jack Fitzgerald while he is incapacitated with a splintered rib. Our best for a speedy recovery, Jack.

Editor, Tall Tower Topics: Along about this time a year ago your column offered a number of recipes for an eggnog, the traditional Christmas time drink of the old days... I thought I clipped out the recipe and I must have as I followed it in making up a batch for home consumption, but can't seem to find it at the moment. If by chance you have the space I'd appreciate it if you would print again that eggnog recipe, provided you can find it yourself... JOE. (Of course all eggnogs are based on a simple formula of beaten eggs, sugar, and spirits. There are many variations, but I think I do recall the ones you mean and will look it up in the next few days so that it can be used for Christmas. The Ed.)

Your town and mine... Bright Christmas lights everywhere... Store windows shining with the holiday spirit... The same reflected in the happy countenances of young and old (we're glad for the latter this year).... Traffic rushing in four ways at the same time and every motorist-impatient because his line isn't going fast enough... Good-natured traffic cops taking a lot of verbal abuse. Glad they can't hear everything that's said about them by unthinking drivers... Streets torn up add to the perplexities of the moment, but pipes can't be laid without digging trenches and your momentary discomfort may mean someone else's comfort... Toyland crowded with old and young, the former pushing just as vigorously to get up to the exhibits... Everywhere the holiday spirit and enthusiasm of a town awakened from a sleep of worklessness.
Wakefield Runaround

By R. E. Porter

There is a report, believed in the state office to be correct, that the Washington offices of WPA were swamped with projects that they made a bonfire to get rid of them. This may account for the fact that two-thirds of the Wakefield WPA projects, filed weeks ago, never have been heard from. In other words, WPA officials worked long and unnecessarily complicated forms and estimates, and hundreds of idle men were given reason to expect employment, and the New Dealers decided they could keep them warm this winter by making a bonfire of the paper on which their supposed job-producing projects were drafted.

Within the next week or two newspaper editors and dramatic critics all over the country will make the selections that will result, later, in announcement of the "ten best pictures" of the year. The ten films receiving the largest number of votes in the voting will be thus honored. This column's choices will be The Informer, The Scarlet Pimpernel, Ruggles of Red Gap, Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Immortal Life of the Dark Angel, White Parade, Broadway Bill and Sequoia. There were so many outstanding pictures this year, with the fewest good musical shows (Roberta, Top Hat and Broadway Melodies) that the selection is more difficult than ever. Musical shows, however, good or bad, rarely if ever have a chance against the dramatic productions. Sequoia probably won't be a national choice, on the ground that it was more scenic than dramatic, but it got our vote, just the same. It was a struggle not to include Oil for the Lamps of China, but Sequoia tried to win out by public protest潮水 the opportunity and excuse to contend that the legislation was meant to be housekeeping. This, however, will be a certain type of clergymen who invite attention and bring trouble to the rest. Many of them received all or part of their education from a certain institution not far from Wakefield which, if it isn't a hotbed of radicalism, probably won't be a national choice, but it got our recommendation of the special committee on taxation and forgot to make any recommendation about applying the income tax to his own and the many fat, tax-exempt salaries of state officials.

For a good many years the Boston & Maine R. R. has had a former newspaper man as a publicity director. A newspaper man knows how to intelligently maintain pleasant relations for a public utility and knows that it is better to have even unfavorable publicity intelligently presented; which accounts for the fact that the newspapers had barely put together yesterday's tragedy in Reading when a telegram came from Herbert L. Baldwin, B. & M. publicity director, giving the victim's name, age and address, and stating that there would be no delays to travel and that a double flasher at the crossing was found to be working properly.

Although there are no hotels in Wakefield, it is understood that at least one establishment which has an innkeeper's license will not be bothered by the Selectmen's order that no liquor shall be sold by the glass in Wakefield on Sundays next year. The law provides that no club or hotel can be a licensed place to sell liquor. There are two or three club licenses here, but sales are of course limited to members.

Two Wakefield men were discussing the fact that Gov. Curley and his one-time bitter enemy, Coun- cillor Dan Coakley, are now buddies. "Well", said the Democrat, "maybe his one-time bitter enemy, Coun- cillor Dan Coakley, are now buddies. "Well", said the Democrat, "maybe his one-time bitter enemy, Coun- cillor Dan Coakley, are now buddies. "Well", said the Democrat, "maybe he (Coakley) hates the Republicans so, he is willing to forgive Curley". Let's see, could we paraphrase a familiar quotation and say, "Greater hate hath no man ...."?
Board and going to start something soon. The conference which produced these rumors was held, but it concerned this person's private affairs and nothing of a public nature.

* * *

Among the seventeen pardons issued by Gov. Curley is one to a man serving a term for arson, who was to have been deported to his native country in Europe. Instead, he goes free and has been promised a PWA job as a bricklayer—while some honest citizen goes without!

* * *

When a man bites a dog it's news. Which reminds us that the Weather Bureau predicted a cold wave and snow, Wednesday night, and we got both.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

ITEM
Wakefield, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

Judge Poland Scores As Curley Admits No Legal Basis for Nantucket Edict

Judge George M. Poland of Lakeside entered the woods of Nantucket yesterday, as he promised, in defiance of the ban on hunting on the island by Gov. Curley and Director Kenney of the Division of Fisheries and Game.

The judge in a statement from Nantucket, expressed the opinion that experienced marksmen should be permitted to shoot most of the deer on the island, because they have bred so fast they are not good specimens, have cataracts under their eyes and are otherwise in poor physical condition.

Judge Poland expressed satisfaction when he learned that Gov. Curley had admitted he had no legal right to prohibit deer-hunting on the island.

"If the governor knew the situation on the island, he would not talk about disregard of safety and defying public opinion," said Judge Poland.

CALL
Woonsocket, R. I.
DEC 7 1935

Boston's Mayor Is Too Busy Paying Curley's Debts To Oppose Him Now

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP) — Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is too busy these days to oppose Governor James M. Curley for political office.

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley's opponent. Since the proposal was made, Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote Dixon, "but at the moment I beg to assure that I am not a candidate for any political office.

"I have a job now. I want to do that job well. Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind, and most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations — especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Dixon, upon suggesting Mansfield oppose Curley, said the governor, original "Roosevelt for President" man in New England, was no longer an effective spokesman for the President "because of his carping criticism of the New Deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our President."
Let The People Decide

Serious consideration should be given to the report of the special legislative commission recommending biennial sessions of the Massachusetts General Court.

For several years there has been agitation in the Bay State to bring about adoption of an initiative amendment which would do away with annual sessions of the Legislature and substitute biennial sessions. While economy is the principal reason behind the movement to bring about the change—it is estimated that at least $300,000 a year would be saved—another important consideration is that it would be to the advantage of the State to allow a longer period to elapse between meetings of the lawmakers to give the persons or interests affected a better opportunity to assimilate the new legislative enactments.

It is not to be supposed that the commission's recommendation of biennial sessions will find any greater favor at the coming meeting of the General Court than it did at this year's protracted session. A determined attempt was made throughout the last session to push the initiative petition allowing the people to vote on the proposal through both houses of the Legislature, but it was resisted stubbornly by the politicians, who finally sidetracked it and offered as a sop the creation of a commission to investigate the advisability of having legislative meetings only once every two years.

One interesting fact about the commission's exhaustive report is the refusal of five members of that body, all elected to the present General Court, to accept the majority conclusions. Need any stronger evidence of the politicians' apathy toward proposed biennial sessions be offered? The inference is plain enough: those who look upon a public office as a means of livelihood will resist any attempt to curtail their source of revenue no matter how greatly the change might benefit the people who pay for unwanted government extravagance. It is also worth noting that of the six commission members who signed the majority report, four were appointed by Governor Curley and are not members of the Legislature.

Under the present system of annual sessions, each representative and senator is paid a substantial salary. Naturally the legislators are not in sympathy with any move calculated to cut their compensation in half. On the contrary, they are inclined to prolong the sessions beyond reasonable limits to give the public the impression that they are really earning the money being paid them. Such a state of affairs makes for unnecessary delays in enacting essential legislation to the great disgust and distress of citizens who lose patience with the slowness of the cumbersome legislative machinery.

Refusal of the Massachusetts General Court to allow the voters of the State to pass on the soundness of the proposal would be indefensible after a commission created for the specific purpose of inquiring into its merits has come out in favor of the plan. To deny the citizens that opportunity would be tantamount to withholding from them the right to be governed as they see fit. The initiative amendment should be enacted without delay when the Legislature convenes for its next regular session in January.

Deer Trouble in Nantucket

Deer hunting always creates a particular problem on the little island of Nantucket. Last February, it may be recalled, a special season for shooting the animals was declared, but had to be abruptly called off when scores of deer were slaughtered in a single day. The one-week season had scarcely opened when one hunter was slain and another wounded, prompting state authorities to forbid deer shooting again. That excited Nantucket hunters and one, Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield, announced he would contest the authority of state officials to close the Nantucket season, and would go out and try to shoot a deer anyway.

Whatever the technicalities in the law by which Judge Poland seeks to justify his position, sympathies of most of the people of the state will probably be with State Fish and Game Director Raymond J. Kenney. That a deer has little chance to escape hunters' guns on the little island was made quite clear last February. The chance is even less because of the tameness of the animals there. And this year's experience demonstrated the further and more serious fact that deer hunting at Nantucket is especially hazardous for the hunters. Whatever the law says now, Nantucket is a peculiar hunting ground, and it should be separately dealt with.
GAZETTE
DECEMBER 7, 1935

To War On ‘Rackets’
By State Beauticians

MISS CARMODY OUTLINES AIMS OF NEW BOARD

Recently Appointed Chairman of New State Unit
Plans Study of Hair Dressers’ Industry

OPPOSED TO WAVES FOR SMALL GIRLS

By JOSEPH H. DYSON
Gazette Staff Reporter

A beautician who doesn’t believe in permanent waves for small girls, who recognizes that a profession which has nearly fifteen thousand practitioners in this state requires strict regulating to lift it out of the “racket” class into which, in some cases, it has degenerated, who realizes that women customers must be protected both against themselves and against unscrupulous operators who know that sanitary appearances on the surface may hide decidedly unsanitary conditions underneath, who knows her business and what is best for it—that is Miss Mary E. Carmody, recently appointed chairman of the newly-authorized State Board of Registration for Hair Dressers.

She neither wants nor expects an overnight miracle. She knows there is a long row ahead for her new board. She realizes there are a hundred and one things to do, all of which require study, and probable revision after decisions are made.

She knows too that she can’t operate such a board on the sidewalk, nor out of the chair in her beauty parlor office, and her next problem is to find quarters in which she and her two associates can conduct their business and to dig up the funds to finance it.

There is no room under the golden dome on Beacon Hill and she has spent the last two days trying to find offices somewhere near the State House. The search isn’t over yet, and when it is then the board can begin to function in an efficient manner.

Miss Mary E. Carmody, recently appointed chairman of the new State Board of Registration for Hair Dressers, in her office in the beauty parlor she conducts here.

Favors Decent Wages

She has had plenty of legislative experience and she recognizes the time element necessary in anything connected with the business of the Commonwealth. Fifteen years of effort to get the laws, adopted by the last Legislature, on the books so that the profession could be properly regulated, and an ex-Representative for a father, have given Miss Carmody an insight into the other side of this question which few have been privileged to obtain.

She has some decidedly positive ideas as to how the hair dressing and beauty profession should be regulated. She has spent many years in the business, grew up in it and with it, and is fully aware of some of the evils now existing.

She is a woman who fully appreciates that a laborer is worthy of her hire and wholeheartedly believes that young girls entering the profession must be properly trained in accredited schools, and, once trained, should have opportunity to work in fully accredited shops, under conditions as nearly ideal as possible. And that last includes a decent living wage, which, she says, many of them are not getting at present.

For cut-rate shops, for fly-by-night schools, for shop operators who permit unschooled apprentices to work on their customers, she has no use. When she “broke into” the profession she took a regular course for which she paid, and then worked a year under an understanding and sympathetic shop operator before she became a fully-fledged beauti-
clan. She remembers that early aches and its thrills and she who take up beauty culture for the same experiences she had. The fees to be charged will have to be such that they will bring in sufficient revenue for all the board's activities. A tentative scale has been drawn up, but final figures are not yet available. She points out strongly that this is to be a self-sustaining board. It cannot expect state funds, which to hire inspectors and others, to see that its provisions are enforced. The fees to be charged will have to be such that they will bring in sufficient revenue for all the board's activities. A tentative scale has been drawn up, but final figures are not yet available.

There is indication, too, that the men will have little to do with this new regulation. Fifteen years of trying to convince 281 men legislators that the profession needed regulation has taught her that men are apt to be a bit amused when mention of beauty culture is made. "They think it is just lipstick and rouge," she says. She thinks women inspectors, who would go into shops as customers, have work done and keep their eyes open, would be far more valuable than a mere man, who probably would "ok" a place just because it was clean and shining. "A woman would notice such things as a towel dropped on the floor, shaken out and replaced around the neck," Miss Carmody says. "She would know that they had simply wiped out on an apron, or taken out of an apron pocket and used on her scalp, might bring about transmission of disease."

There are many things about this business which a woman could detect and correct that a man would never notice. She has some strong criticisms of the profession, as now conducted. She is opposed to permanent waves for children for reasons other than one. She appreciates that any form of beauty culture practiced on a small girl tends to make the child vain, but questions if the board would try to prevent this by regulations.

Regulation Necessary

Some of the older ones, the high school students for example, she believes could well afford to wait another year before being given the "works" in the parlor. "They are too busy thinking about that beautiful wave, plastered down on their heads with a heavy coating of wave lotion, to pay the proper attention to their lessons," she says. "They have plenty of time for that later. Give them something to look forward to." But these proteins, she feels, are more a matter of ethics and taste than one for hard and fast rules.

But she believes these children, whose parents are a bit too lax probably in permitting them to go in the various "kitchen shops" in some instances. They go to places where they give them free treatments, simply to provide someone for their pupils to train in.

She is opposed to untrained or sketchily trained girls practicing on customers. She remembers her own experiences, the first time she worked on a woman's hair and knew that a lot of preliminary training is necessary before any girl is to be trusted with the job of waving a customer's hair.

"In any business which has grown as the beauty business has in the past 10 years," she says, "regulation is necessary. When I started in this business, permanent waving was in its infancy. There were no such things as finger waves, shampooing, electric mani-puriing and a host of other things. It was easier in those days for girls to become proficient. They did not have to know as much as they do now."

Inspections must be properly regulated, have good curriculums, train their girls thoroughly in all the various divisions of beauty treatment, so that when a woman enters a shop she can be reasonably sure that she will receive efficient, sanitary work, free from possible damage or infection.

"Then we must protect the girls themselves. Many of them have been victimized in the past by unscrupulous operators who, in some cases, take a lesson themselves one night, and the next, collect money from students for teaching them what they themselves learned the night before.

Discusses Cut-Rate Shops

Cut-rate shops, she feels, would be more acceptable if sanitary conditions and working conditions were properly regulated. "I feel that a woman who has only a quarter to spend is entitled to exactly the same treatment as one who spends a dollar for her work," she says, "but we know that they do not get it. You cannot blame the woman. She believes she is saving money and getting a good job done. We know some of the conditions and we want to regulate them properly."

"The girls themselves who are forced to work in these shops, because they cannot obtain employment in a field which is fast becoming crowded, are entitled to proper protection, both as to sanitary conditions, working hours and pay."

Miss Carmody insisted that "home shops" so-called, had nothing to fear from the board, provided they were willing to meet the standards set up by the State Board of Health. "We cannot set any limit on the number of these shops or operators," she said, "and we know that many of these shops conducted in homes do not meet the health and sanitation requirements of the Board of Health. As fast as we register them, and can get some inspectors, we shall see to it that the regulations are met. But there will be no attempt to force these operators out of business unless they refuse to meet the requirements.

Outside companies which come into the state, hire girls and send them out on house-to-house routes to give treatments and sell facial creams will receive the attention of the board, she says. In Worcester this business is well-regulated through the co-operation of the Board of Health. She had a good word to say for Executive Director Dr. Peter O. Shea and his board in this matter. She says they have helped materially to protect Worcester women against this type of sales approach.

All these things she feels will be worked out in due time, but it will take time, time which she and her board will willingly give in order to protect the profession, which annually takes millions of dollars out of the purses of the women of this state, and to protect the women who spend those dollars.
"Ah! Wilderness!" in Beautiful Screen Play

By GEORGE FOXHALL

A gentleman with a strange sense of values used a great deal of emphasis last night, after the performance of "Ah! Wilderness!" at Poli's Theater, in pointing out to us that this was Worcester's first world premiere—perhaps it should be World Premiere—and yet seemed to have very little suspicion, and no interest whatever, in what the play was all about. That will serve, at any rate, to convey to you the impression that "Ah! Wilderness!" some scenes of which were photographed in Grafton, received its first showing on any public screen in Worcester.

The event—that is the World Premiere—brought out the mayor and the mayor-elect and the Governor, all of whom made speeches. A gentleman named Harry Shaw also made speeches. They were all very nice and affable. And way not! It was an event.

Mr. Shaw also read some telegrams, "Quote and Unquote," and a drum and bugle band from Grafton, introduced as the American Legion Band. If we heard correctly, came onto the stage and played excellently. All of which, we presume comes under the general head of "showmanship." Nobody mentioned Eugene O'Neill, the gentleman who wrote the play and thus might be considered responsible for it. One cannot imagine Mr. O'Neill being concerned about the omission, however.

The Inevitable

But, after all, these little eccentricities of exploitation can be overlooked so long as we did actually come, at last, to the presentation of the M. G. M. screen production of Mr. O'Neill's play, directed by Clarence Brown. And we, after all, are at last face, by the fact that we must actually review it, a situation in which we morosely recognize many pitfalls and perhaps the end of more than one beautiful friendship. No matter what we think about the screen version of a stage play of such great repute, written by one of the authentic geniuses of our time and performed on the stage by a star, loyalty to whom has practically become a national tradition, we are going to stir, one way or the other, a lot of disagreement.

For example, we heard some people for whose opinion we have a high regard, express disappointment because, they said, the screen version was quite different from the stage play. And as we suspect that this is the case with many who have a very literal-minded devotion to original, we shall discuss that first.

We find, for ourselves unable to agree with this criticism. It seems to us that the screen version is very faithful to the stage version, and to Mr. O'Neill's exposition of his theme. Moreover we consider it the most part competently, and very often beautifully, played. At the same time, we do not look on this as a bad and uncompromising difference of opinion, but rather as a difference of viewpoint.

Adjustments

We think it will have to be realized, in order to come to any adequate terms of judgment, that the stage and the screen are different mediums, even though both use the art of acting to carry the structure of a play. But in the selection of this superstructure a very subtle yet quite tangible adjustment is required between one and the other.

The foundation and background of the art of the stage is essentially a literary one. With the more elaborate visual realism of the screen and its more detailed background of life, this pure literary quality is inevitably lost. The swift dialectic climaxes and subtle word pictures of the stage are obscured on the broader and more detailed canvas of the screen, because their poignance has already been conveyed through other senses of observation or through minutiae of action.

In other words, literature, which finds its greatest beauty in implication and simile and swift momentary concentration of thought in a single sentence or series of sentences, finds itself a secondary value—or an adapted one—in an art whose chief advantage is expansion, diffusion, detail, the actual portrayal of life instead of portrayal by implication.

The Play Is There

We have no means of comparing the lines of this script with that of the stage, but we are prepared to admit that probably much of Mr. O'Neill's matchless genius for dialect has been lost. But Mr. O'Neill's beautiful play is here; his insight into the adolescent sweetness of clean young hearts, and into the sweetness of clean old hearts for that matter; his message, and the fragrant value of his memories.

This wilderness is paradise now. In the same way there must be allowance for a slight difference in terms in comparing the acting in this and the stage version—if one feels that one must compare them. But as we are not burdened by any such sense of necessity we shall avoid this except in considering those elements which are common to both. In Lionel Barrymore's Nat Miller, for instance, we recognize a performance approaching technical flawlessness. Yet we cannot avoid the conclusion that the often gauche informality of Mr. Cohan's interpretation touched us more deeply.

Wallace Beery roysters characteristically through the role of Sid; nearly always ingratiating but not always quite convincing. On the other hand, Alene MacMahon and Spring Byington play the parts of Lily and Essie Miller with great fidelity. Miss MacMahon, indeed, well repays the closest observation in her portrayal of the loyal old maid. It is a beautifully studied and beautifully detailed performance, and artistically one of the gems of the picture.

The Juveniles

Naturally we are most concerned, in this version, with the effect of the juvenile roles, for it is undoubtedly true that the pressure of significance has been moved slightly in the picture from its bearing point upon the character of Nat Miller in the stage play to those of Richard and Muriel.

Eric Linden plays the part of Richard, and Cecilia Parker that of Muriel. And how beautifully they portray them! If the pictures have done nothing else they have brought us good juveniles. These young people are artistic and true. Mr. Linden's Richard has no suggestion of nervosism or hysteria. His obsession is a light, healthy idealism. His soul has been caught by the beauty of imagery; the beauty of this newly discovered thing that life; the beauty of love, and it vibrates to a pitch that defies his understanding and his sense of proportion, but it is always beautiful and tremendously touching.

Cecilia Parker

As for Miss Parker, her loveliness is like a tender and pure element, touching all our hearts. She is as wistful as innocence itself and as loyal in her element, as an elemental woman. She guards her kisses with a shy preciousness, and when at last she gives one, it is a kiss imprinted like inulsion upon every heart. These two are the youth of all of us, burdened piercingly by the reverence of utter wonder. And that is what Mr. O'Neill intended.

Frank Albertson as Arth Miller is a fine, wholesome, properly patronizing elder brother. Edward Nugent does an excellent bit as the dutifully loose college student. Young Mickey Rooney and Bonita Granville play the young brother and sister very attractively. The veteran Charles Grapewin has a moment of pathos, as he bespeaks his wistfully of the father of Mildred Helen Flint plays, with appropriately cheap glamor, the role of the roadhouse temptress.

The screen play is by Albert Lee nest and Frances Goodrich.

The photography is very beautiful, particularly the outdoor scene shot in Grafton, which present...
views of a New England town which must make all New Englanders proud of its peaceful dignity, especially the New Englanders of Worcester County.

"AH, WILDERNESS" PREMIERE IS GALA

Prominent Officials Attend Opening of Famous Grafton Film

Welcomed to Worcester by a fanfare of trumpets, the rumble of drums and the cordial greetings and best wishes of the city's mayor-elect and the governor of the Commonwealth, the screen premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness" was presented in a fitting manner last night at Poll's Faunce theater before an appreciative audience including scores of folk from Grafton, where many of the pictures were filmed.

Displaying the gritty spirit of the old adage, "the show must go on"—despite the below-freezing weather outside—Grafton's American Legion drum and bugle corps presented a concert in the square in front of the theater as the distinguished guests arrived on the scene previous to the ceremonies within.

Just before the presentation of the feature production, Harry Shaw, genial master of ceremonies, and also general manager of the Poll theater in this district, took command of the stage and introduced Mayor John C. Mahoney and Mayor-Elect Walter J. Cookson who spoke briefly, expressing their good wishes for the success of the production.

Gov. James M. Curley, who was also introduced and requested to speak, took the opportunity to express his appreciation to the motion picture industry of the great improvement in the tone and moral of the movies during the last year. He also declared his belief that the filming of "Ah, Wilderness" may have opened a new era in the motion picture industry by building up a sort of partnership between the industry and the public of the Commonwealth.

Several numbers also were presented on the stage of the theater by the Grafton musicians and telegrams were read by Mr. Shaw from Clarence Brown, who directed the picture and from three of the leading characters, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Eric Linden, expressing their best wishes and regrets that they could not attend the premiere.

As for the picture itself, the "Ah, Wilderness" of the screen is a view of a New England town which must make all New Englanders proud of its peaceful dignity, especially the New Englanders of Worcester County.

No one of the featured players could hardly be said to be any better than any of the rest. All were excellent—Lionel Barrymore as "Paw," who sometimes tried to be "hard-boiled but was human after all; Wallace Beery in his "natural" role of the genial and lovable tippler who often imbibed not very well; Eric Linden, who was just as red as a beet and who turned in a most admirable performance; Aline MacMahon, who is never mediocre—even as an old maid; and last, but not least, Cecilia Parker, who, as Eric's sweetheart, found it hard to reconcile her strict upbringing with her more radical ideas.

Easily recognized were the scenes filmed in Grafton. Even a "foreigner" to this section could tell quick enough by the undercurrent of whispers which ran through the audience when the Grafton streets flashed on the screen or when some of the local extras made their initial bow to the film fans of the world.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
DEC 7 1935

State House Briefs

By Telegram State House Reporter
BOSTON, Dec. 6.—A bill to reduce the number of package goods alcoholic beverage licenses allowable in municipalities was filed with the Legislature today by the Metropolitan Boston Liquor Package Stores. The bill asks that a license be granted for each seventy-five hundred inhabitants instead of each five hundred. The provision that present license holders shall not be affected.

The oath of office was administered by Governor Curley today to Mary E. Hurley of Cambridge as a member of the Advisory Board, State Department of Education.

Rep. George M. Kurfon of Uxbridge filed bills in the House today for reconstruction of the state highway through Sutton, from Douglas to Millbury, and of the state highway, Route 125, in Uxbridge, from Hazel street to the town line.

Mrs. Garnett McKee of Waltham has received forty-one hundred dollars from the state for personal injury and damage to her automobile as the result of an accident last July involving the official car of Adj. Gen. William J. Rose. The accident was said to have occurred near a National League ball park. The payment was approved by the Governor's Council.

POST
DEC 7 1935

Launch Curley Candidacy In Worcester Tomorrow

The first definite steps to launch the candidacy of Gov. James M. Curley for the Democratic nomination for the United States senator will be taken tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Curley-for-Governor workers in the Jeffersonian Club.

The meeting has been called by Alderman-elect Maurice V. O'Toole and representatives from all wards in the city are expected to attend. Plans will be made to organize a Curley-for-Senator Club here, Mr. O'Toole said.
City and State Leaders Attend

Prominent guests at the premiere of "Ah! Wilderness!" at Poll's Palace last night included Mayor John C. Mahoney, extreme left; Gov. James M. Curley and Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, center, and Mayor-Elect and Mrs. Walter J. Cookson, right.
TELEGRAM

DEC 7 1936

‘Ah, Wilderness!’ Given Premiere Here in the Hollywood Manner

By LESLIE MOORE

"Ah, Wilderness!", the picture that caused the cinematic sun to shine briefly but brightly on Grafton, made its bow to the world yesterday at Poll's Palace Theater, a premiere on the evening of the 4th of July. It was a premiere topped off somewhat after the Hollywood manner last night with speech-making and other ceremonies both in and out of the theater.

Gov. James M. Curley was there and spoke. So also were Mayor John C. Mahoney and Mayor-elect Walter J. Cookson. Town officials of Grafton were introduced from the audience. So too were one or two of the Grafton citizens who appear in the film. It was, indeed, very largely a Grafton evening, with a red fire parade, bugle corps. There was radio broadcasting from the foyer during the early evening.

Messages From Hollywood

Before introducing the speakers from the stage, the master of ceremonies, who was Harry Shaw, general manager of this circuit of Poll theaters, read telegrams of greeting from Clarence Brown, who directed the picture, and from Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, and Eric Linden, who star or feature therein.

So much for the ceremonies. The picture itself is an achievement. Director Brown has transferred the flavor and atmosphere of Eugene O'Neill's "comedy of recollection" faithfully to the screen. Of course, there are additions to and subtractions from the Guild production in which George M. Cohan scored so heavily on the Broadway stage, and which he rehearsed religiously for two days. Previously there have been scenes about town, a dance, and in particular a hilarious but nevertheless fairly faithful portrayal of Dick's High School graduation.

Grafton Scenes

As for Cecelia Parker, who was, they say, on location in Grafton with Eric Linden during the filming of sequences there last summer, her shy viveliness is precisely that of the 16-year-old girl of 1906 in a New England town—at any rate, as tradition would have it.

It is a compliment to her acting that young Dick's idealism never seems too far-fetched. There was little difficulty in spotting the Grafton scenes in the picture at last night's showing. For a good part of the town was on hand, and a slight flurry might be heard at the band concert sequence, and when Dick and Muriel were walking down the street.

Beery Double Disappointed

GRAFTON, Dec. 6.—Highway Surveyor Horace S. Warren, who doubled for Wallace Beery, was disappointed tonight. Yes, that heartless old cutting room man deleted his sequence in "Ah, Wilderness."

Mr. Warren was selected from a large group because of his likeness to Beery from the back. He rehearsed religiously for two days before going before the camera as a double for Beery. His bit was tossing near barrels into a truck but never got into the film.

continued
Among the notable guests at the Worcester premiere of the Grafton-made film "Ah, Wilderness" were Governor Curley and Mayor Mahoney; and among the theater industries' notables attending was (inset) Harry Shaw, general manager of the Poli theaters in New England.
SUGGESTS SET UP OF TEACHERS' CODE

Wheaton College Head Also Urges United Front Against Oath Bill

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (INS)—Teachers and educators of Massachusetts today figured in the "news" on three different fronts.

They were:
Steps aimed by state officials to round up and prosecute teachers refusing to accept the teacher's oath law.

A suggestion by Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College, for a teachers' code and formation of a united front against "hysterical" legislation as the oath bill.

Revelation of a "racket" to victimize Boston substitute school teachers of thousands of dollars with a supposed fund to "freeze" the present eligible list.

While Gov. James M. Curley and State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith expected the 40,000 instructors and teachers would eventually swing behind the oath bill, Attorney General Paul A. Dever pointed out penalties that may be incurred against non-conformists.

These included forfeiture of a school or college charter, depriving school committees of a share in the nine million annual state subsidies and holding of school heads responsible for non-dismissal of violators.

This left dismissal the only alternative.

Governor Curley declared he saw no reason why teachers should hold themselves above the President and the laws of the land. He added that they having a strong feeling toward some other countries would help by leaving. He indicated he may ask the incoming Legislature to amend the bill to cover the violations.

Approximately five thousand of the forty thousand teachers have yet to subscribe to the oath. Some forms have been returned because of self-added clauses.

Speaking before five hundred members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Dr. Park declared that if teachers were to be singled out for a patriotic gesture, it might be well for the lawmakers to go further.

"Whether it is the duty of a teacher to teach the truth as he sees it or to teach what the party in power wishes to have taught is a question," said Dr. Park.

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POST

DEC 7 1935

Mayor Mansfield Is Too Busy to Oppose Curley

Says He Inherited Many Difficulties From Curley Regime

Reaps Whirlwind

Boston's Chief Executive Says Predecessor Sowed The Wind

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, is too busy these days to oppose Gov. James M. Curley for political office.

Carrying Burdens

He turned down the suggestion that he oppose the Governor for any office the latter sought, saying he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations, "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, recently suggested Mansfield as Curley's opponent. Since the proposal was made, Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. senator seat now occupied by Marcus A. Coolidge, Fitchburg Democrat.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote Dixon, "but at the moment I beg to assure that I am not a candidate for any political office.

"I have a job now. I want to do that job well. Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind, and most of those who are now carrying the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Dixon, upon suggesting Mansfield oppose Curley, said the Governor original "Roosevelt for President" man in New England, was no longer an effective spokesman for the President "because of his carping criticism of the New Deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our President."

TELEGRAM

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MORE JUDGES NOT FAVORED

Majority of Commission Opposed to Increase In Superior Court

REPORT DUE SOON

Circuit Court System Is Believed Meeting With Approval

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 6—While a special legislative commission, studying judicial system and procedure under an act of the 1935 legislature, will not formally complete its report for several days, it was said tonight that a majority of the members will oppose an increase in the number of Superior Court judges.

The commission inclined toward a recommendation that would prohibit special justices from practicing in their own courts, regardless of whether such practice was on the civil or criminal side.

There were indications that a circuit court system in some form is favored and that recommendations are under consideration whereby automobile accident cases would automatically go to the District Courts.

During discussion of a recent bill for 11 additional Superior Court judges the point was made that neither Governor Curley nor any other governor should be permitted to make 11 appointments at one time.

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Nantucket Judge Keeps Hunting

Curley Admits He Can Not Prosecute Jurist

ANTUCKET, Dec. 6 (AP)—Hunter's game warden, Governor and judge were even further apart tonight in the row that has marked the attempt of Governor James M. Curley to end the deer season on this rolling, sandy island.

The season here opened Monday and one hunter was killed and another wounded. Tuesday Governor Curley banned further hunting. Sportsmen protested. Probate Judge George M. Poland defied the ban.

Tonight, a few hours after Curley had announced Judge Poland could not be prosecuted for hunting during the open season, the judge issued a sharp statement declaring Curley was “emulating Hitler and Mussolini.”

Poland said the Governor tried to overrule a law “for the relief of this island which the Legislature enacted and which he himself signed as Governor.”

And to top it off Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon announced he had arrested the first alleged violator of the Governor's ban, Allen Holgate of Nantucket, who, Anyon said, was charged with shooting deer out of season.

Further, Judge Poland said he would defend two other local hunters, Norman LaFontaine and W. Christopher Ellin. LaFontaine and Ellin said they found a wounded deer and notified Anyon, who shot the deer. The two hunters said they would sue to recover for the loss of the deer.

Meanwhile, local hunters prepared to set out with guns tomorrow, anticipating excellent hunting after a light fall of snow.

And Warden Anyon said he would be right after the hunters—ready to arrest whoever brings down a deer.

Judge's Statement

Judge Poland issued the following statement tonight:

“While waiting in vain tonight to be arrested for hunting deer this afternoon, as threatened in morning’s papers by Governor Curley and the Division of Fish and Game, word comes that the Governor has admitted that he has no legal right to order the deer season closed in Nantucket.

“That is precisely what I advised the Nantucket sportsmen last night and I thank His Excellency for approving my statement of the law.

“If the Governor knew the Nantucket deer situation he would not talk about disregard of safety, defying public opinion, etc. etc.”

Island Magistrate Labels Governor ‘Mussolini’

“Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths and otherwise unexplained automobile accidents on Nantucket.

Cites Damage to Crops

“Deer have been and now are ruining plantings of young trees and destroying late crops in gardens at night. They destroyed a large part of my garden and one was there only last night.

“The talk about danger of exterminating them is idle as the kill will be less than the natural annual increase. Shooting accidents are no more apt to happen here than anywhere else. There have been at least 17 shooting accidents in Maine, but the Governor there does not become hysterical about it.

“Whatever Governor Curley says does not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to set aside and overrule a law for the relief of this island which the Legislature enacted and which he himself signed as Governor.”

Judge Poland returned empty handed to his home tonight after spending the day on the moors.

“Admits Judge Is Right

Raymond J. Kenney, director of fish and game, who suspended the deer season on Nantucket at the request of the Governor said tonight in Boston that no action was contemplated by his department at present.

Kenney declared a man's assertion he intended to go deer hunting could hardly be made the basis for prosecution and indicated the slaying of a deer might be necessary before action could be taken.

Governor Curley issued a statement admitting the truth of Judge Poland's contention there was no law under which he could be prosecuted for hunting deer and appealing to the judge not to defy public opinion by doing so. He said:

“I sincerely trust that Judge Poland, because of the judicial position which he occupies, will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to the public welfare that even in the absence of law should be respected by the ordinary citizen and should not be disregarded by one occupying a judicial position.”

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

POST

Taylor Succeeds Watt

As Agent for Labor

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP)—Kenneth Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical Union, succeeds Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, as legislative agent of that body.

Watt recently was appointed by Governor James M. Curley to the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission. He will continue as secretary of the state federation.

Taylor was elected assistant secretary of the federation and acting legislative agent yesterday.

The Springfield union head refused several months ago to accept a promotion in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because, he said, he feared it would conflict with his union office. The refusal precipitated a strike of union typesetters involving Springfield's four newspapers.

The strike was settled several weeks ago. The terms, however, were not disclosed.
ACT TO COMPEL TEACHERS’ OATH

Curley Orders Education Head to Confer With Dever on Law

DEADLINE IS PAST

Attorney General Says Failure Is Cause For Dismissal

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Governor Curley this afternoon directed Commissioner of Education Payson Smith, whose reappointment is pending, to confer with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever to determine what action could be taken to compel observance of the teacher’s oath law.

Earlier in the day Commissioner Smith, who opposed the teachers’ oath law before a legislative committee during hearings last Winter and whose retention as Commissioner has been urged by Massachusetts superintendents and others, said schools and colleges had filed oath slips promptly, that only 3000 to 5000 were still out and there was “nothing to indicate to me any widespread rebellion against the teachers’ oath.”

Monday was the deadline. The attorney general said he expected “full compliance” with the teachers’ oath law. He outlined three methods to compel compliance.

Cause for Dismissal

He said failure of a teacher in a public school to take the oath would be cause for dismissal by the school committee. If the school committee did not act state contributions to the city or town could be withheld, Mr. Dever said.

Wherever authorized by the statutes governing contributions, the Commissioner said he would withhold them from public schools.

Ten taxpayers, in event the school committee failed to act, could institute a bill in equity to stop a teacher’s pay, the attorney general said.

A teacher under contract in a private educational institution, refusing to take the oath and dismissed would be guilty of a breach of contract, Mr. Dever said, and could not recover on such a contract.

The attorney general said quo warranto proceedings could be instituted against private institutions operating under state charters if the head of such institution allowed a teacher who had refused to take the oath to continue teaching. The proceedings, he said, would be for forfeiture of the charter.

Enforcement Steps

In addition to ordering the conference between Commissioner Smith and the attorney general, the Governor said that if a plan could not be devised under the present law to compel compliance with the oath law he would “take steps” to force compliance. It was presumed he meant he would recommend legislation to put teeth into the law, which provides no direct penalty against a teacher, but stipulates that an educational institution may not employ one who has not taken the oath. No penalty is provided against institutions.

The President of the United States and all State and municipal officers are required to take an oath before they assume office,” the Governor said. “I can’t see any reason why any group should attempt to hold itself out as a class superior to the laws of the land. If the reason is that they have stronger feelings toward some other country, then I think we would be blessed with their leaving.”

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM


DEC 7 1935

No Loitering Near Curley

By Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—By order of Governor Curley, with force given by the uniformed State House police, the corridor near the executive offices will be kept free of groups which have loitered about practically since inauguration day last January.

Those having business in the Governor’s offices will be told by police to go to the desk of Frank Pedoni, a messenger, in the outer office and state their business.

BATTLE ON FOR MINOR OFFICES

Wallace Stearns Expected To Enter G. O. P. State Treasurer’s Race

EXPERIENCE CITED

Lieutenant - Governorship Nomination Receiving More Attention

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—While martial notes are being sounded and boards of strategy brows wrinkle over nominations and nomination contests for major offices in both parties, an almost equal amount of attention, though receiving less publicity, is being devoted to the so-called minor offices on the state ticket.

It was indicated today that Wallace Stearns of Boston would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer. The Stearns candidacy would mark a bid by young Republicans for recognition.

The candidacy of Mr. Stearns, head of the Young Republican Club of Massachusetts and president of the New England Council of Young Republican Clubs, for state office has been under consideration for some time. In support of his candidacy his experience in business, plus his party work and organizing ability, is presented.

The Lieutenant governorship nomination in the Republican party will receive increasing attention. Mayor George J. Bates, the practically perpetual-chief executive of Salem, a generally Democratic stronghold, is mentioned as a possibility. His fellow townsman, Sen. William H. McSwaney, winner in a special election fought on the issue of Curleyism, has also been suggested as a state ticket possibility.

So far as is known, Rep. Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, Republican whip of the House, is still a possibility for lieutenant governorship. He is an active party figure, an alert member of the House and has received considerable boosting for the speakership against the day that Speaker Leverett Saltonstall lays down the gavel.
MANSFIELD NOT TO FIGHT CURLEY

BOSTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, tonight, turned down the suggestion that he oppose Governor Curley for any office the latter sought.

Replying to the suggestion made recently by Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, Mansfield wrote he was busy carrying the burdens of previous city administrations "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

Since Dixon made his proposal Governor Curley has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the United States Senate now occupied by Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, a Democrat.

"Conditions and circumstances may change," Mansfield wrote, "but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office."

"I have a job now, I want to do that job well and to that end must concentrate all my thoughts and energies on it which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office. And the job requires constant vigilance and effort."

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind and most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations — especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

When Dixon suggested Mansfield oppose Curley he said Curley, known as a "before Chicago" Roosevelt supporter, was no longer an effective spokesman for Roosevelt "because of his carping criticism of the New Deal and his association with the constitutional fakers and enemies of our President."

MISS ELEANOR SULLIVAN MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY

MRS. EDWARD C. DONNELLY, making one of her first public appearances since returning from her honeymoon, was presented with a bouquet at the bridge and fashion parade conducted by the 350 Club at the Hotel Westminster last night. The flowers were presented in behalf of the club which Mrs. Donnelly assisted in forming by Miss Eleanor Sullivan of Salem.
State Gains Aid of Local Educator

Recognition of her devotion and high service to education came to Miss Mary E. Murray, dean of Junior girls at Cambridge High and Latin School yesterday when she was sworn into office on the Advisory Board of the Department of Education by Governor Curley. Taking a similar oath was Anna E. Pigeon of 228 Common Street, Belmont, to the Advisory Board of the Department of Public Welfare.
State Begins ‘Oath Rebel Cleanup

TEETH IN LAW CONSIDERED ADEQUATE

With discovery of a full set of teeth in the law to back up the measure, the state today announced plans aimed to round up all “rebels” refusing to subscribe to the teachers’ oath.

But while drastic measures against all educational institutions which fail to discharge teachers who refuse the pledge was found possible, both Governor Curley and Education Commissioner Payson Smith predicted a virtual 100 per cent support of the bill.

As for the isolated cases that are expected, a bitter battle loomed, with a court fight in the offing or dismissal by the institutions for the objectors.

Discovery of the penalties for those who refuse to sign the pledge was made by Attorney General Paul A. Dever after a conference with Commissioner Smith on the order of Governor Curley.

WILL DRAW UP CODE

Meanwhile, a move was underway to draw up a code for teachers as a substitute for the oath.

Speaking before 500 members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the Hotel Statler, Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, suggested that if teachers were to be singled out, it might be well for the legislators to go even farther.

Dr. Park thought that a partial solution could be brought about by the adoption of a teachers’ code.

"Whether it is the duty of a teacher to teach the truth as he sees it, not to teach what the party in power wishes to have taught is a question."
350 Club Conducts

Fashion Parade

Governor's Daughter Honored

Mrs. E. C. Donnelly Given Bouquet

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

Quite the most representative group of Boston folk turned out for the 350 Club bridge and fashion parade last evening at the Hotel Westminster.

Before an audience of five hundred guests, a display of latest knit fashions took place with an array of attractive club members serving as mannequins.

Mary Curley Donnelly was on hand to greet guests, smart as usual in a soft Persian green ensemble with matching hat. Good husband, Edward C. Donnelly, hovered in the background while the former first lady posed for a barrage of cameramen in her charming manner.

Eleanor M. Sullivan of Salem was the enterprising chairman of the occasion, topping her black skirt with a tunic of green lace and a pillbox hat of black velvet. Assisting her was Gertrude Shelly, effectively dressed in royal blue velvet.

Kay Glynn had a busy evening, collecting dues and presiding over the new membership booth. Beneath her swagger coat of leopard, she wore an angora suit of oak green.

Mrs. Richard Nolan was a frequent visitor to the booth, turning in many stubs on the door prize and directing a foursome of young members who sold chances. Blonde Anne Holland, chic in black velvet and matching hat, Mary Frances Connelly, whose smart bob was done in the latest manner, Eleanor O'Neill, smartly dressed in raspberry lame and Mary Mackin, appropriately attired for the chilly evening in rose velveteen.

Mrs. Edward Goode, club president, chose a good-looking ensemble of orchid jersey knit sprinkled with gold and Mrs. Joseph Duane, Jr., who wore a luxurious mink coat over her brown matelasse frock.

An informal reception committee included Dorothy Mullin, bright green accessories contrasting with her dark wool. Mary Jane Ryan, a mink cape and tiny muff completing her brown ensemble and Margaret Culhane, wearing rust hat and dress with her mink.

Modeling at the style parade were Eleanor Sullivan of Boston, a soft blue sweater setting off her blonde coiffure, Katherine Dooley, who chairs the Junior Philomathela Christmas party, effective in tangerine cashmere sweater suit and Helen Crosby, tall and slim in a heather knit outfit.

Glimpsed Mrs. Harry McDonald, who clipped her green frock with heavily gold ornaments, playing a hand of bridge with Mrs. Daniel Kelly of Cambridge, modish in black crepe. Also Mary Jane Keene of Boston, wearing a house of wrinkled fuchsia velvet with her wine costume. Margie Donovan of Newton, her grey blue frock trimmed with heavy ruby clips, and Mrs. Henry Fitzgibbons, the former Florence Hurley.

Alice Barry went Scotch for the evening in her plaid wool dress and matching tam o'shanter. Mary Dacey was attractive in brown crepe and Rose Fitzgerald and Kay Freeman gave their undivided attentions to an evening of bridge.

Ace of Clubs

To Meet Monday

Members of the Ace of Clubs are invited to bring guests to next meeting of the club Monday afternoon at the Hotel Somerset. An unusually large attendance is expected to hear the speaker of the day, Eunice Harriet Avery, well-known interpreter of world events.

Miss Avery will talk on "Africa—The Key Continent." Miss Avery is well fitted to discuss this subject having spent last summer on the continent where she interviewed General Jan Smuts, the vice-premier and later visited a royal chieftain in his native kraal.

Pourers at the tea which follows the lecture will be Marion McCarthy and Theodora Day, secretary and treasurer of the club, and Barbara Dowling and Mrs. Henry Fitzpatrick, members of the board of directors.

New members of the club will assist at tea, including Eleanor Barry, Retta Dee, Mrs. John Dempsey, Margaret Donovan, Marie Mulley and Eileen Sheehan.
CURLEY DEMANDS MAYOR RESIGN

Governor Curley today called on Mayor Mansfield to resign his office in answer to the latter's charges that the last Curley administration as Boston's mayor was responsible for the present heavy burden on the city's taxpayers.

The governor smiled as he heard the charges made by Mayor Mansfield and then suggested:

"Mayor Mansfield has been whining since he entered office. He is still whining. The best service he can render to the city of Boston is to resign from the office in which he has proven himself so incompetent."

The mayor's charges came in answer to a letter from Henry J. Dixon, president of the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urging him to be a candidate against the governor whether the latter runs for re-election or for the Senate.

INHERITED BURDENS

The mayor replied that he was attracted by the suggestion but that he must devote too much time to his present job, caused by inherited burdens, "especially those from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

The mayor declared the city debt increased more than $32,000,000 during the four years of the Curley administration just preceding his term as mayor of Boston. He also charged that when the governor took office as mayor of Boston in 1939 there was a surplus of $884,635 in the city treasury and a deficit of $13,617,240 when Curley went out of office four years later.

REAP WHIRLWIND

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind," the mayor's response said.

"And most of the burdens and difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley.

"In order to pay off interest and principal on all former borrowings, the taxpayer is today paying about $6.75 and it represents that much in the present rate of $37. And of that $6.75 approximately $3.25 was incurred during former Mayor Curley's last administration—approximately 50 per cent.

"I could cite other burdens and problems that confront me as mayor but these few suffice to show the condition in which my predecessor left the city."

CONGRATULATIONS, TOM—Flowers and congratulations from scores of friends and well-wishers poured in on City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown, recently appointed civil service commissioner. He replaced James M. Hurley of Marlboro.
SWIFT FOR GOVERNOR

Considerable pressure is being brought to bear upon Judge John E. Swift of the Superior Court to stand as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor since Governor Curley stated at Rockland Tuesday evening that he would run for the United States Senate. A Curley for Senator and Swift for Governor ticket would make one of the strongest combinations possible for the next State campaign, and would materially strengthen the President Roosevelt following in Massachusetts, leaders of the party declared this week. Both have demonstrated their vote-getting ability against the strongest Republican candidate in the State. Judge Swift lost the election for Lieutenant Governor three years ago to Gaspar G. Bacon after thousands of ballots had been stolen, destroyed or burned in Milton and other Republican strongholds in the State. A year ago Governor Curley had the same opponent and defeated him by considerably more than one hundred thousand votes.

Whether Judge Swift will give the matter any consideration, is something that he alone is in a position to state.

REAL FILM PREMIERE

Grafton Folk See O'Neill Drama

Worcester, Dec. 7—More than 200 residents of the town of Grafton were entertained at the Poll Palace Theater here for the world premiere of the film version of Eugene O'Neill’s play, “Ah, Wilderness,” many of the scenes of which were filmed in the town. Mayor John C. Mahoney, Mayor-elect Walter C. Coolson and Governor Curley spoke from the stage to the capacity crowd which jammed every inch of space in the theater. Invited by the theater and Hollywood officials, the Grafton townsfolk were brought here in buses and autos.

Powerful searchlights, radio microphones and all the other incidentals of a Hollywood first night were in evidence as the crowd moved into the playhouse.

The consensus, after the picture had been run off, was that the residents of Grafton “did themselves proud” with their acting in the various crowd scenes.
TIME TO MOVE

Governor Curley's determination to obtain the construction of a new State Prison as soon as possible and in a suitable location should receive the hearty cooperation of the legislative branches and all others who can aid him in putting his plans into effect. That relic of a bygone age which is still in service at Prison Point, Charlestown, is a grave reflection on the Commonwealth. As long ago as when what is known as the Reformatory at Concord was constructed, the original intention was to utilize it as a State Prison and abandon the institution in Charlestown.

That was not done. Somebody of large influence and importance succeeded in obtaining the adoption of another program, and the only thing accomplished was to establish a second penal institution, officially called a reformatory, which has never achieved a remarkable rating for reformatory results.

A new State Prison is now more than a half century overdue. Its erection should be delayed no longer than is absolutely necessary. The site is already available as part of the Norfolk Prison Colony, and all plausible pretexts for indefinite postponement were exhausted long ago.

In the entire country it would be impossible today to find a more unsuitable location for a penal institution than the present site in Charlestown, and it would be extremely difficult to locate a more antiquated receptacle for the storage of criminals than the Charlestown State Prison.

CIVIL SERVICE HEAD

City Councillor Thomas H. Green's appointment and confirmation as chairman of the State's Civil Service Commission places in that very important position a man with a heart of a lamb and with the courage of a lion, one who is filled with the milk of human kindness and at the same time one who will not be imposed upon.

Governor Curley named him for the post because he believed him specially fitted for the unusual problem.

Thomas H. Green, which a civil service commissioner is called upon to solve, one familiar with conditions which confront those who are seeking employment in the public service and are compelled to undergo a mental and physical examination to qualify. The Executive Council confirmed the Green appointment, believing him qualified for the position. The impression at the Governor's office is that the new appointee is much more qualified for the work than his predecessor.

TUBERCULAR TREATMENT

It is understood that suggestions have been made at the Governor's office that the Tubercular Sanatorium division of the State's Health Department might gain much valuable knowledge on the housing and care of tuberculosis patients by studying conditions at the City of Boston Tubercular Hospital at Mattapan.

Another suggestion is that the superintendent of that institution, Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, would make an ideal head to take charge of those institutions.

The remarkably fine work which Dr. Bogan has accomplished for the city's tubercular patients during the two or three years that he has been in charge of the Mattapan Institution has amazed many of the real tuberculosis authorities in the medical profession, and it is to this hospital that they turn nowadays. Up to the time that Dr. Bogan took charge of the Mattapan hospital, the prevalent opinion was that the State had the only worthwhile tuberculosis institutions in the Commonwealth. Medical men place the Mattapan hospital first today, with the Essex County hospital, second; the Middlesex County hospital, third, and the State institutions somewhere in the rear.
AGGRESSIVE DEMOCRAT FEELS THAT
SALEM CASE MERITS PROMPT ACTION

Failure To Nominate Candidate For Mayor Should Not Be Encouraged By Party Leaders—In Boston, Of Course, He Is Non-Partisan And Assures Ex-Mayor Nichols That The Boys Are All With Him—Appointments Of Municipal Psychologist Might Aid Mayors To Avoid Errors—Women Girded On Armor For And Against Payson Smith.

By Peter Fitz Curley

A well-known employee of the municipality who is just as loyal to Mayor Mansfield as he was to Curley and as he always has been to every mayor, although some mayors have valued his loyalty less than other mayors have, informed me this week that it was high time for Democratic leaders to rouse themselves to their actual duty. I didn’t ask him just what he had on his mind and what he was aiming at, for I knew he was merely leading up to that by his preliminary remarks. And he gradually led up.

He is loyal to the Democratic party and so anxious to see it prosper that he is going to see if he cannot have something done about the manner in which the Democrats of Salem have been traitorous to the best interests of the party of Jefferson, Jackson, and other old-time statesmen who would not recognize the Democratic party today if they should meet it on Beacon Hill or anywhere else. My friend, the aggressively loyal Democrat, pointed out the undeniable fact that George Bates, Republican mayor of Salem, has just been elected for a sixth term of two years and that no Democratic candidate opposed him, although Salem is a Democratic city.

“I insist,” said this intensely loyal Democrat, “that unless something is done about the case of Salem, other cities will be following its example, and where will we be and where will we land, those of us, who have devoted the best days of our life to advancing the cause of the Democracy? I have had Salem Democrats tell me to my face that George Bates is the best mayor that the city ever had and that is giving the tax-payers more for their money than any other mayor has ever tried to give them. Think of that! Those men have no more regard for the welfare of their own party, as far as Salem is concerned, than if they were living in Brookline or Hingham.

“Moreover, this man, Bates, whom they keep electing mayor of Salem, is a son of Irish-born parents, as is also his wife, yet both he and his wife vote the Republican ticket. I don’t know just what can be done about this case, but something should be done about it and as soon as possible.”

I have an idea that my friend, the intensely aggressive Democrat, intended to say something more on the same subject, but just then ex-Mayor Malcom E. Nichols, a Republican who has been a non-partisan head of a Democratic city and who expects to be returned to that position in the not very distant future, came along, and after we had exchanged friendly greetings, the other chap went away with him. Before they were out of earshot I heard the intensely Democratic one saying to the Republican ex-Mayor of Boston:

“Sure you can win! I have been talking to a lot of the boys, good Democrats and personal friends of mine, and they are with you to a man. The result will be determined before the polls are opened on election day.”

Just how the political inefficiency of Salem’s Democracy is to be attended to as it deserves, I have not yet learned.

There are many psychological experts in this Commonwealth at the present time, and so many of them are looking for opportunities to show their skill as psychologists on short notice and for fees commensurate with their distinguished abilities, that I have wondered why somebody has not proposed the establishment of a Department of Psychology in connection with the operation and develop...
Grade A psychologists can solve so many problems that hitherto have baffled some of our ablest politicians that at least one should be installed where he can be reached easily, during office hours, by the mayor or any high official of our city who needs certain information that only a psychologist can give.

There have been mayors of this city who might have benefited greatly if they could have been in telephonic community with an official psychologist at least three times a day. Mayors have been induced to appoint men to responsible positions and to retain men in such positions who should not have been permitted to hold such jobs for more than the tenth part of a second. That it is true, will hardly be denied, and if a qualified psychologist had been permitted to test such candidates for highly responsible berths, more than one mayor would have been prevented from making serious and almost inexcusable mistakes. One difficulty in arranging for such expert assistance would be faced when trying to select the right kind of a psychologist. Some of them now at large and gathering dollars, when and how they can, are no more reliable than the old-time phrenologists. They were not even good guessers.

It pleases me to see the Democratic women of Greater Boston already girding on their armor, and I am wondering that some of the pictorial dailies—they are becoming pictorial, including the Transcript—do not give the readers pictures of the embattled leaders in full armor, but it will probably come later. They tell me that the conflict over Payson Smith developed in some quarters into something like a sisterly fray among the armored members of the feminine Democracy. There are aggressive Democratic women in Greater Boston who have been very earnest in their support of Commissioner Smith, and it goes without saying that they have spoken their minds on various occasions.

On the other hand, those who desire that Commissioner Smith’s position be bestowed on somebody else have had no difficulty finding masculine masters of eloquence to do their talking for them, and the result has been interesting to those who have been on the inside and even to those on the outside looking in. The supporters of Commissioner Smith told State Auditor Buckley what they thought of his position, but the State Auditor was by no means sorry that he had spoken. The warfare has been something more than a tempest in a teapot, although it has been warmly discussed over numerous cups of tea and not a few cocktails.

Concluded

BOSTON REVIEW
Boston, Mass.

DEG 7 1935

JOE SHUT UP

Appropos Governor Curley’s announcement that he would run for the United States Senate, a story is going the rounds that Joe Paul is not quite as positive as he would have the people believe that Mr. Curley cannot win the next campaign he conducts. Running into a West Roxbury contractor on City Hall Avenue the other day, Joe offered to wager the contractor twenty-five to twenty for any amount that Mr. Curley could neither again win the Governorship nor take the Senatorship.

“That’s the best proposition I have heard today,” the contractor declared as he pulled from his pocket a roll of silver certificates. “I’ll cover any amount you name, Joe.”

That stopped Mr. Paul as far as putting up money was concerned. He felt that the contractor should have enough confidence in his integrity to make a gentleman’s wager, but Charlie is a very practical business man, and felt the safest way was to put up or shut up, and Joe did the latter.
MANSFIELD AIDS
SLAP AT CURLEY
Can’t Run for Office
Because of His Job

Replying yesterday to a letter from Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, urging him to be a candidate against Gov Curley, whether the latter runs for Governor or Senator, Mayor Mansfield admitted that he was greatly attracted by the suggestion, but added that he has a big job on his hands now by reason of inherited burdens, "especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

"Conditions and circumstances may change," wrote Mayor Mansfield, "but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office."

Concentrating on Job

"I have a job now," the Mayor said. "I want to do that job well and to that end must concentrate all my thoughts and energies on it, which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office. And the job requires constant vigilance and effort."

"It must have been easy to be Mayor of Boston a generation ago. Comparing the duties of the position with what they are today, it must have been, comparatively, merely child's play to be Mayor of the city then. The city debt was $40,693,362.72 in 1896, compared to $130,842,267.34 in 1935. Borrowings were conservative, and life was easy for everybody."

"But in more recent years apparently the brakes were released and the city, during a period of reckless expansion, has been coasting with ever increasing speed with disastrous results. What used to be, and ought to be now, a comparatively simple task has become most difficult and arduous. The tax rate is doubled—bad enough when times are good, but a heavy burden during times of depression."

Reaping Whirlwind

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind. And most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as Mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

"In order to pay off interest and principal on all former borrowings, the taxpayer is today paying about $6.75 and it represents that much in the present tax rate of $37. And of that $6.75 approximately $3.25 was incurred during former Mayor Curley's last administration—almost 50 percent."

"When he became Mayor in 1900 the city debt was $102,176,784.81 and there was a cash surplus in the treasury of $84,635.68. Four years later, when I took office the city debt was $135,813,373.14, an increase of $33,637,580, or about 33 1/3 percent, and there was a cash deficit of $13,617,240.77."

"In 1900 the total amount spent for welfare was $5,811,023.68. Four years later, at the beginning of my administration, it was $13,348,157.12 and now amounts to about $12,000,000. Many of the persons on the welfare were former taxpayers who through the depression and high taxes, the result of reckless spending, lost their homes."

"Business at the present time is getting better but our welfare problem is no easier of solution, and the difficulty of finding money to defray municipal expenses is greater than ever."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

DECEMBER 7 1935

Editorial Points

Nantucket, which has at least once threaten to set up as a separate country, may think the first step was to defy the Governor's closing of her hunting season.

The last three days completely ruined the final tinge of green in the grass. Even the salt marshes have gone from tan to gray.

If that naval critic of our Navy Yard had been poetical, he might have described it as "standing with reluctant feet where the Charles and Mystic meet."

Supporters of the Teachers' Oath law may conclude from the number of teachers protesting against it, that all teachers are traitors.

Yesterday's reports include thefts on five miles of railroad tracks, 500 Christmas trees and 4,000,000 tons of coal a year. The thieves are getting pretty ubiquitous.

All this talk about North China's status must have sent a lot of people to the dictionary to find out the meaning of "autonomous."

GLOBE
Boston, Mass.

DECEMBER 7 1935

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston, Mass.

CURLEY MESSENGER
WILL BE PROMOTED

Pedonti to Be Supervisor of Outdoor Advertising

A state position is waiting for Frank T. Pedonti, Gov Curley's messenger, it became known at the State House yesterday. Pedonti, who has been with the Governor since the latter was Mayor of Boston, will be made supervisor of outdoor advertising, a division in the State Public Works Department, it was stated.

The office is now being held by Robert E. Devine, recently appointed equipment engineer in the Registry of Motor Vehicles, a post which pays from $3180 to $3720 a year.

Pedonti will receive from $2590 to $2790 in his new position. The appointment is not a definite term. Gov Curley has already found good state positions for several members of his official family. Recently he appointed his chief secretary, Richard D. Grant, a public utilities commissioner. Before that he found places for Henry Rowland and William Bodfish, assistant secretaries, the latter as head of the State Board of Appeals under the compulsory automobile insurance law.

Earle V. Schreiber, another assistant secretary, now a supervisor in the Securities Division of the Public Utilities Department.

The Division of Outdoor Advertising has authority over the erection and maintenance of signs and billboards in conjunction with the local authorities.

Devine has held over as chief of the division, since his appointment to the other office, pending the appointment of his successor, but receives the salary of his new post.

Pedonti is a linguist and has been selected several times to represent the Governor at functions.
TAKE OATH OR LOSE CHARTERS

DEVER TO PUT TEETH IN LAW

To Punish Colleges for Any Teacher

Schools to Lose State Funds

Town Boards Must Make All Instructors Swear

Directed by Gov. Curley to confer with Commissioner of Education Payson Smith to determine what steps may be taken against school teachers and college professors who have not complied with the teacher's oath law, Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever last night announced the discovery that the law is equipped with a full set of teeth.

The Attorney General went into a huddle with Commissioner Smith, after the Governor had declared that he saw no reason why "any group should attempt to hold themselves up as superior to the President and superior to the laws of the land," adding: "If the reason is that they have stronger feelings toward some other country, then I think we should be blessed with their leaving."

Dever Reveals Plan

The steps he now proposes to take against public and private schools employing unsworn teachers were outlined by Atty. Gen. Dever as follows:

Quo warranto proceedings will be instituted to compel any private educational institution, which is a corporation holding a charter from the Commonwealth, to forfeit its charter if the governing body of such a college or school permits a person who has not taken the oath to teach there. In public schools, refusal to take the prescribed oath is "cause for dismissal" of the teacher by the School Committee, and failure of the School Board to take such action will mean that the state will withhold its contribution to the city or town involved for the support of education.

Dr. Smith agreed that, if directed so to do, he would hold up state aid for education to any city or town failing to comply with the law. State aid to cities and towns totals $9,000,000 a year.

No Damages for Teacher

Atty. Gen. Dever, discussing the fact that many professors and instructors in private institutions are under contract, declared that failure by such a person to take the oath would be "material breach of contract" and would prevent the teacher from recovering damages if he or she brought suit after discharge.

The Attorney General also pointed out that, in the case of the public schools, 10 taxpayers may file a bill in equity to prevent payment of the salary of any unsworn teacher, if the local authorities fail to act.

Commissioner of Education Smith said yesterday that no new faulty oaths have been discovered in the last two days by his assistants who are busy checking those which have been submitted. Thus far, 35,000 oath forms filled out and signed have been received at the State Department of Education, which leaves 5000 still to come in. Thus far, only a few college professors are known to have declined to take the oath, but about 20, most
GLOBE
Boston, Mass.
Dec 7 1935

CALLS TRADE PACT
VICTORY FOR PEOPLE

Minister Ilsley Talks to
Canadian Club Here

J. L. Ilsley, Minister of National
Revenue for the new Liberal
Government at Ottawa, acclaimed the re-
cent reciprocal trade agreement be-
 tween Canada and the United States
as a victory of the general
interest of the people of both countries over
special interests, in a speech last
night before the Canadian Club of
Boston at Hotel Vendome.

Gov. Curley declared the pact one of
the accomplishments of the
present Administration and predicted
it will result in a trade revival of
considerable benefit to the port of
Boston.

Minister Ilsley deplored any
representation of the treaty as a "bargain-
ing victory" for either side or the
other, saying it was not,
but the difficulties to be overcome existed
in just as large a measure in Canada
as in the United States.

He pointed out that the industrial
cast in the United States had to con-
tend with criticism from the agrarian
west, and asserted that the same con-
ditions had to be overcome in Canada.

Happy and same trade relations be-
 tween the two countries, he averred,
more trade dollars, and cents
involved. The victory over such ob-
jectives, he said, was "a work of real
capitalism."

As the treaty is implemented, he
reiterated, the new treaty does promote freer trade.

Five Main Features

"The recent trade agreement," he
continued, "has five main features:
Canada extends to the United
States the benefits of the intermediate
titrate. This affects something over 700
items. Coupled with this benefit is the
extension to the United States
most favored nation treatment. This
means that Canada must not impose
upon goods imported from the United
States rates higher than those
upon the goods of any other country
in the world except parts of the
British Empire.

"The United States extends to Can-
da on all goods imported from
Canada the most favored nation rates
with five countries, and will probably
enter into agreements with other ones; this concession
may be of some benefit to Canada.

"Canada birdsde itself during the
current year of the agreement not to im-
pose or raise duties on a wide range
of specified products of the United
States. The agreement which Canada agrees to
retain in many cases represents re-
ductions in the rates heretofore exist-
ing.

Seens Mutual Advantage

"The United States binds itself not
to impose or raise duties on a wide
range of specified products of Ca-

Public Notice

Many administrativ disputes are
by the agreement cleared up to the
mutual advantage of both countries.
For example, the regulations under
which tourists of both countries are
allowed to return with goods
be enabled to return with goods
of the country visited are standard-
ized. As a basis, the tourist is per-
mittted to return with $100 worth of
goods without paying duty thereon.
Moreover, Canada is agreed to a
method of valuation of goods for
duty purposes which will result in
much less certainty than has existed
during the past few years. This
will, it is thought, be to the mutual
advantage of both countries.

The basic principles underlying the
negotiations, Mr. Ilsley said, was that
concessions by the two countries should be confined to those articles
of which the other was the chief
supplier.
GRAFTON NATIVES
SEE MOVIE-FIRST

"Ah, Wilderness" Shown
at Worcester Theatre

By GEOFFREY PARSONS, JR

WORCESTER. Dec 6 — "Look, mama, there's our bandstand," remarked the little girl, up long after at the screen.

of the town of Grafton were enjoying the same sensation tonight. They were seeing their own town in the world premiere of the film version of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Ah, Wilderness."

Special busses brought the men, women and children from Grafton to see the show. Mayor -elect Walter C. Cookson, and

restlessly in their seats while Mayor

Notables Speak at Opening

John C. Mahoney, of Worcester, Grantor youngsters shifted uneasily in their seats and whispered. Parents

Grafton contingent, you could have

Told Matter Casually

Worcester may have been impressed with its "Hollywood opening" tonight. It was the first one the city has ever had, but among the Grafton folk, the attitude was plainly, "Let's see the show."

For some hours the Grafton portion of the audience watched news reels and comedies, while the notables were filling the boxes downstairs. Finally, Harry Shaw, the manager of the Poli Theatres in New England, walked on the stage and made a little speech about how "the people of Grafton and Worcester helped to make a great Hollywood picture."

The Governor expressed the same thought and also the regrets that they could not be present in person from three of the stars of the film, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Eric Linden and from Director Brown.

Then Mayor Mahoney and Mayor-Elect Cookson spoke briefly. With a capacity as master of ceremonies, then introduced the Governor as "a future President of the United States."

Curley Praises New Trend

"History is being made tonight in the Poli Palace Theatre," Gov Curley said. "A year ago the moving picture industry was in an unsavory position. There was a widespread demand for a general house cleaning, for a more moral and high order of production."

As the Governor went on, the Grafton youngsters shifted uneasily in their seats and whispered. Parents

sh-sh-ed them.

"During the last eight months we have beenprivileged to witness the production of Miss Kate's great masterpieces of Dumas, Hugo, Dickens and others," the Governor went on. "And now tonight we have this particularly happy occasion."

And the show, at 9:30 o'clock finally began.

Nearly two hours later, happy and pleased, the good folk of Grafton piled into their busses to go back to their town, where there is no filling station on Main st.
FOUR DEER SHOT TODAY
BY NANTUCKET HUNTERS

Judge Poland Says He Was Told Game Warden Posted Notice That Ban Was Lifted

NANTUCKET, Dec 7 (A P)—This quiet island once more echoed the discharge of hunters' guns as a ban on deer hunting, taking effect before the opposition of a probate justice, was lifted today.

In contrast to their inactivity yesterday, when Judge George M. Poland defied the state order to cease hunting deer here because of a fatality earlier in the week, the islanders were out en masse and four deer were shot down under the eyes of Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon before noon time.

Judge Poland remained in his office after an unsuccessful hunting trip yesterday and announced his intention of seeking a writ in court Monday to recover the carcass of a deer killed yesterday and seized by Warden Anyon.

Anyon seized a carcass after two hunters, who found the deer wounded, had dispatched it. He did not know, however, whether the judge would allow the judge to take the matter to court.

Judge Poland said he had been informed Anyon posted a notice this morning that the ban was lifted. He did not know, however, whether the warden had been instructed to do so by state authorities.

No action was taken today by Anyon regarding a hunter against whom he indicated yesterday he would seek a summons. Further developments in the case, Judge Poland said he had been informed Anyon decided, must come from the State House.

The general aspect of the situation throughout the island, meanwhile, was that the ban was off and that deer hunting would continue as it has in years past.

NANTUCKET RESIDENTS ARE STAYING IN TOWN

NANTUCKET, Dec 7—Protestors on Nantucket stayed in town today, out of the woods, to avoid being hit by any stray shots fired by gunners who are hunting deer in defiance of the Governor's order curtailing the season.

What was going to happen to Allen Holgate, an islander arrested yesterday by Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon, wasn't plain. There was no court session in Nantucket this morning and, in fact, there was no judge on the island. Probably there will be no court until Wednesday, which is the usual date. And Mr Holgate was not in the lockup.

Public sentiment is divided in this matter of cutting short the deer season, but many local residents seem to support the Governor's ruling.

Nantucket roads wind and twist through the woods and over the moors. Natives know the intricacies of their own highways, and generally know where they're shooting, but off-island gunners who didn't know just where their shots might fly.

Native hunters who went out, and it was said there were a number of them, seemed to be actuated by the rugged spirit of independence. They had paid for their licenses to cover a six-day season, they knew their rights, and nobody was going to stop them.

Tonight, however, the controversy will calm down. The regular deer season ends 30 minutes after sunset tonight. Some local people say the matter will go to the Legislature for settlement this Winter.

It was reported that seven deer were shot yesterday in defiance of the State House ruling, but verification of the rumor was practically impossible.
POLAND BRANDS
CURLEY ‘HITLER’

Governor Admits Ban on Nantucket Hunting of Deer Is Illegal

ONE ARREST MADE IN DEFI OF ORDER

By a Herald Staff Correspondent
NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—After taking time out for a futile attempt to bag a deer as evidence against himself, Judge George M. Poland returned to the fray tonight with a bag of deer as evidence against him.

The position, however, taken by the judge who at one time was president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, is most unfortunate, constituting a direct violation of his duties as a public officer and a defiance of public opinion and disregard of the safety of the public.

The director of fish and game in Massachusetts for several years, Judge Poland, who urges all sportsmen at night to follow Judge Poland’s example, has admitted that the ban on deer hunting could not be legally enforced. He urged the jurist, however, to respect the ban as “a duty to the community and to the public welfare.”

The judge’s reply was:

“While waiting in vain tonight to be arrested for hunting deer thus night, I have destroyed a large part of my own garden, and one was there only last night.

“To talk about the danger of exterminating them is idle, for even the natural annual increase, shooting accidents are no more apt to happen here than anywhere else. There have been at least 17 shooting accidents in Maine, but the Governor did not become hysterical about it.

“Whatever Gov. Curley says will not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to set aside and overrule a law for the relief of this island, which the Legislature enacted and which he signed as Governor.”

CURLEY’S STATEMENT

The Governor’s statement said:

“The statement made by Judge Poland to the effect that there is no law under which he may be prosecuted while shooting deer in the open season on Nantucket is true. The position, however, taken by the judge who at one time was president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, is most unfortunate, constituting a direct violation of his duties as a public officer and a defiance of public opinion and disregard of the safety of the public.”

“Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths and otherwise unexplained automobile accidents on Nantucket.

“Deer have been and are now ruining plantings of young trees and destroying late crops in gardens at Nantucket.”
FOUR DEER SHOT TODAY BY NANTUCKET HUNTERS

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Anyon seized a carcass after two hunters, who found the deer wounded, had dispatched it. He has not indicated whether he would return the carcass or whether he would allow the judge to take the matter to court.

Judge Poland said he had been informed Anyon posted a notice this morning that the ban was lifted. He did not know, however, whether the warden had been instructed to do so by state authorities.

No action was taken today by Anyon regarding a hunter against whom he indicated yesterday he would seek a summons. Further developments in the case, Judge Poland said he had been informed Anyon decided must come from the state house.

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Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston
Mass.

ALL-NOTRE DAME TEAM IS DUE HERE DEC 10

Word was received last night that the All-Notre Dame football team will arrive in Boston Dec 10 for the battle with the Collegiate All-Stars at the Garden Dec 11. They will be met by Dr. E. Anderson, coach of the undefeated Holy Cross Crusaders, who will escort them to the Hotel Manger and then take them out for a signal drill.

Dr. Anderson will have the team out again on Wednesday afternoon and will iron out any kinks present before they meet their eastern rivals in the all-important clash the same evening. They have won five games. Two weeks ago they drubbed the East Orange, N. J. Pros, 42 to 0, and also won four games in and around Chicago.

On the other hand the Collegiate All-Stars are just rarin' to go and they have been strengthened considerably by the addition of two players. Warren Casey, center for Harvard two years ago and Leo Curley son of Governor James M. Curley, who has performed creditably as a tackle for Georgetown this season.

Herald
Boston, Mass.

PRACTICE HERE ASKED

New Jersey Asks Gov. Curley About Pardon Procedure

Advice on handling the pardon appeal case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann was sought of Gov. Curley yesterday by the New Jersey authorities.

The Governor received from Albert B. Herman, clerk of pardons in New Jersey, a request asking whether in Massachusetts a convict is allowed to appear before the Governor in behalf of himself when he has requested a pardon.

John H. Buckus, assistant secretary to the Governor, in charge of pardon petitions, wrote the New Jersey official that it is not the practice in Massachusetts for the convict personally to appear. Usually some close relative makes the plea Herman was told.

While Hauptmann's name was not specifically mentioned in the letter, it was believed that the information desired applied to the Hauptmann case.
POLAND BRANDS CURLEY ‘HITLER’

Governor Admits Ban on Nantucket Hunting of Deer Is Illegal

ONE ARREST MADE IN DEFIANT ORDER

By a Herald Staff Correspondent

NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—After taking time out for a futile attempt to bag a deer as evidence against himself, Judge George M. Poland returned to the fray tonight with a blistering statement in which he charged that Gov. Curley is "emulating Hitler and Mussolini" in his attempt to suspend the deer season here.

At the same time, a court show-down on the controversy was assured with the arrest of another hunter, Allen Holdgate, of 23 Pleasant street, who will be arraigned here tomorrow morning on a charge of shooting a deer out of season. It is expected that Judge Poland, who urged all the island's sportsmen to ignore the suspension of the season, will appear to defend Holdgate.

Judge Poland, a resident of Wakefield, who maintains a summer home here, issued tonight's statement in reply to one made earlier by Gov. Curley, in which the chief executive admitted that the ban on deer hunting could not be legally enforced. He urged the jurist, however, to respect the ban as "a duty to the community."

The judge's reply was:

"While waiting in vain tonight to be arrested for hunting deer this afternoon, as that occurred in this morning's papers by Gov. Curley's director of fisheries and game, word comes that the Governor has admitted that he had no legal right to order the deer season closed on Nantucket.

"That is precisely what I advised the Nantucket sportsmen last night and I thank his excellency for approving my statement on the law.

"If the Governor knew a Nantucket situation he would not talk about disregard of safety, defying public opinion.

"Deer are a real menace to motorists at night and are the probable cause of at least two deaths and otherwise unexplained automobile accidents on Nantucket.

"Deer have been and are now ruining plantings of young trees and destroying late crops in gardens at night. They have destroyed a large part of my own garden and one was there only last night.

"To talk about the danger of exterminating them is idle as the exterminating them is idle as the exterminating them is idle as the exterminating them will be less than the natural annual increase. Shooting accidents are no more apt to happen here than anywhere else. There have been at least 17 shooting accidents in Maine, but the Governor did not become hysterical about it.

"Whatever Gov. Curley says will not obscure the fact that, emulating Hitler and Mussolini, he tried to set aside and overrule law and disregard the relief of this island which he signed as Governor."

CURLEY'S STATEMENT

The Governor's statement said:

"The statement made by Judge Poland to the effect that there is no law under which he may be prosecuted while shooting deer in the open season in Nantucket is true. The position, however, taken by the judge, who at one time was president of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association, is most unfortunate, constituting as it does an invitation to other citizens, well-intentioned and law-abiding and discriminately for the immediate future, to stop deer hunting.

"The directors of fish and game in Massachusetts, Mr. Kenney, estimates that the total number of deer on the island was not in excess of 300 at the time the open season was declared and that in the first two days, provided all the deer that had been killed had been reported, probably one-third of the entire herd would have been wiped out and, if the same percentage of killed and injured among the citizenry obtained for the remainder of the open season, the toll of dead and injured deer would not justify maintaining the open season during the period originally allotted.

"I sincerely trust that Judge Poland, because of the judicial position which he occupies, will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to the public welfare that even in the absence of law should be respected by the ordinary citizen and should not be disregarded by one occupying a judicial position."

Hunt Holdgate was arrested by Game Warden Ernest Anyon, who had spent the day chasing down rumors of deer killings. At Boston Raymond J. Kenney, director of fish and game, had announced that no action would be taken by his department until an arrest was actually made.

Other sportsmen who had planned to follow Judge Poland's example in disregarding the ban, apparently had no better luck than their leader, for there was no arrest and the does and bucks of Nantucket's meadows refused to be shot indiscriminately for the sake of an argument.

Continued
EASIER JOB YEARS AGO

"It must have been easy to be mayor of Boston a generation ago. Comparing the duties of the position with what they are today, it must have been, comparatively, merely child's play to be mayor of the city then. The city debt was $40,658,362.72 in 1896 compared to $130,842,352.72 in 1935. Borrowings were conservative and life was easy for everybody."

"But in more recent years apparently the brakes were released and the city, during a period of reckless expansion, has been coasting with ever increasing speed with disastrous results. What used to be and ought to be, a comparatively simple task has become most difficult and arduous. The tax rate doubled—bad enough when times are good but a heavy burden during times of depression."

"Some of my predecessors in office sowed the wind and we are now reaping the whirlwind. And most of the burden and the difficulties that confront me as mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley. In order to pay off interest and principal on all former borrowings, I am today paying about $6.75 and it represents that much in the present tax rate of $37."

INCREASE ON DEBT

"And of that $6.75 approximately $3.25 was incurred during former Mayor Curley’s last administration—almost 50 per cent. When he became mayor in 1930 the city debt was $102,176,784.81 and there was a cash surplus in the treasury of $884,635.88. Four years later when I took office the city debt was $135,815,273.14, an increase of $33,638,000, or about 33 1-3 per cent, and there was a cash deficit of $13,817,240.77."

"In 1930 the total amount spent for welfare was $3,812,068. It is now, many years later a. the beginning of my administration it was $13,348,157.12 and now amounts to about $12,000,000. Many of the persons under welfare were former taxpayers who, through the depression and high taxes, the result of reckless spending, lost their homes. Business at the present time is getting better but our welfare problem is no easier of solution and the difficulty of finding money to meet their municipal expenses is greater than ever."

"I could cite many other burdens and perplexing problems that confront me as mayor of the city of Boston but these few will suffice to show the condition in which my predecessor left the city and the struggles which we are now having to bring about better conditions."

"We shall succeed but it will be a slow and gradual process. We are borrowing now at a lower rate than the city ever enjoyed before—a circumstance which gives me great encouragement. I am striving to keep the taxes down and at the same time provide enough revenue to run the city properly. I think the people want me to continue on that job at least until conditions have improved and city affairs are established upon a sounder basis."

"Until that result shall have been accomplished I shall not allow my attention to be diverted by political ambition to fill any other office."

"Conditions and circumstances may change and my mind may change, but at the moment I beg to assure you that I am not a candidate for any political office."

HERALD
Boston, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

THE ROVING REPORTER

Outside the Governor's Office One Day, Any Day—Thronges Seeking Jobs, Pardons, Favors—One in 20 Sees Great Man; But All Hang Around in Hope

The great American public thronged the State House office of Gov. Curley. The crowd, reminiscent of a mob pressing for entry into a wrestling match, jammed each inch of the blue-carpeted floor, pressed against each white wall punctuated with portraits of great governors of the past, and even overflowed into the tiled corridor with its Ionic columns of white.

In perspective the smoke-velvet scene seemed a sea of round faces, most of whose owners had cigars in their hands and hats on the backs of their heads, but here and there one picked out a single figure. An old man with a pot belly and a wooden leg leaned against a full length portrait of Lincoln which extended almost to the floor. A fat lady daintily held a rose betwixt her thumb and forefinger, occasionally sniffed it. Everyone, was the professional heartiness of politicians demanding to know "how it was going" and "what was the good word."

The great currency of American politics—patronage—was on the mind of almost every person present. The secretary at the first blue plush rope told the Rover the crowd was a daily event and most of those present were interested in "jobs, endorsements, paroles or pardons."

The secretary whose arm moved up and down like a shuttle as he barred entry made continual use of a refrain which went: "I don't care who you know, you can't see the Governor without an appointment."

He added that the crowd was a "bit large today because of the meeting of the Governor's council" and said that only about "one in twenty" saw the Governor, most of the rest being interviewed by one of the Governor's six secretaries.

At about 12:30 P. M. the Governor and his council started to leave the council chamber for a luncheon of the Councillors' Club at the Parker House. They had no sooner stepped out of the room than the crowd outside somehow seemed to sense the approach of the chief executive. Many of its members had already waited for hours. Many had been refused entry. This was their chance to present their plea personally to the Governor if they could "catch him on the fly" as he made his way to the elevator.

The crowd was divided into three sections. The first, and the favored, was on the office side of the blue plush rope. The second group was wedged between the rope and the entrance to the lobby of the executive offices. The third and last comprised those who wished to see the Governor but could not even gain entry to his office. Here were the befuddled and the hopeless, here were men in overalls and ragged clothes. Here were those hoping against hope that some magic phrase, the mention of the name of some influential politician, would somehow set their lives aright.

The Governor, his face ruddy, a gray fedora hat on the back of his head with its iron gray hair, had scarcely moved a step before he was surrounded. Shaking a hand here and a hand there, calling an easy phrase over the heads of the crowd to some acquaintance in the rear, he settled the little problems as he walked.

Behind were his retinue of councillors and each of them was also surrounded by petitioners who tried to encompass lengthy pleas in a phrase so swift that it could keep pace with the moving officials.

The crowd pushed forward but always opened as Gov. Curley steadily moved forward and at last he was at the elevator and then gone. The crowd settled back. Its members knew how to wait. "The Governor if he had a holler, he'll be back," one told the Rover. Rich and poor, the immaculate and the shabby, patiently settled down again to waiting in the smoke laden air.
COLLEGES FLOUTING LAW ON OATH TO FACE LOSS OF THEIR CHARTERS

Public School Funds Threatened by Ruling Of Attorney General

TEACHERS REFUSING TO SIGN MUST QUIT

Local Committees Told to Check on Violations in Public Institutions

GOV. CURLEY, IMPATIENT, DEMANDS OBSERVANCE

Stern measures designed to force unanimous compliance by
public and private schools, with the new teachers’ oath law were
outlined to Dr. Payson Smith, state commissioner of public educa-
tion, last night by Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever.

The full force of the chief law office of the commonwealth,
Dever indicated, will be employed to prevent any nullification of
the statute which has aroused widespread resentment among col-
lege professors.

Forfeiture of the state charter held by a private school was the
threat aimed at any such institution disregarding the statute.

The weapon that will be
drawn against local school com-
mitttees ignoring the law in pub-
l schools is the withholding
from their communities of the
shares of the $3,000,000 annually
distributed among them in state
subsidies.

The decision to adopt these
measures was reached at an ex-
tended conference Dr. Smith en-
gaged in with Atty.-Gen. Dever
and Asst. Atty.-Gen. James A.
Roran after Gov. Curley had
asked that some measures be
taken for compulsory enforce-
ment in view of the absence of
any penalty clause in the statute
as enacted by the Legislature
last summer.

HELD ACCOUNTABLE

Heads of colleges and private
schools will be held accountable for
refusal to dismiss teachers or in-
structors who refuse to comply with
the law, while it will be the duty
of local school committees to make
compliance compulsory in the public
schools. Dismissal from their posi-
tions is the only alternative for
teachers refusing to take the oath in
any except the prescribed form.

There were indications last night
that the attorney-general’s opinion,
as given to Dr. Smith, may be ap-
ppealed to the supreme court in a
suit case of some description. This
procedure was suggested by James A.
Cousens, president of Tufts College,
where two professors have resigned
in protest against the statute.

In a far-reaching opinion the
State’s attorney general, Atty.-Gen.
Dever, indicated that considerable
competition would be exercised in the enforcement of the
law for a reasonable period but that
eventually they will crack down with
force on any recalcitrant teachers,
private institutions or local school
committees.

METHOD EXPLAINED

It is generally believed that nei-
ther Dr. Smith nor Atty.-Gen. Dever
is in sympathy with the law but
that they take the position that be-
cause it is the law it must be
rigidly enforced regardless of any
personal attitude toward it.

Dever explained that his method
of forcing private educational in-
stitutions to obey the law would be
a recourse by him to quo warrant°
proceedings in the supreme court
to seek forfeiture of the state char-
ter under which such a school or
college operates.

While the time limit for taking
the oath expired last week there
was no time limit established for
filing the oath with the department
of education. Dr. Smith said that
many schools had time to complete
thorough inspections of their col-
lected oaths to be certain that no
teacher has been overlooked. More-
ever, he said, there are instances in
which teachers are away on leaves
of absence or absent because of sick-
ness.

No attempt, he indicated, will be
made to conduct a drive against
tardy schools, provided adequate ex-
planation and action are taken by the first of
next month, however; “It is expected that any who have ignored the law
will feel the full force of the mea-
ures that have been outlined to en-
force the law.”

CURLEY IMPATIENT

Gov. Curley yesterday expressed
impatience with those college pro-
fessors who have objected to the
new law. All public officers, includ-
ing the President, he said, are
required to take an oath and these
professors have refused to take the oath or else have qualified the oaths with state-
ments added to them.

In the complaint against public
school teachers, Dever pointed out
that even in such a remote instance
spread rebellion against the oath.

Thus far, he said, 36 blanks have
been returned because they were
improperly filled out. He emphasized
that the blanks come from the
school heads and not from the
teachers themselves. He was not
surprised at the failure to have
blanks returned from every public
and private school. Routine work
he indicated, should not be ignored
for the teachers’ oath at this time
because of lack of any emergency.

Repeal of the statute is being
urged, with the first move in that
direction having been taken by 130
members of the Massachusetts In-
technology faculty and 100 Wellesley College instructors.
NANTUCKET AND ITS DEER

That lone buck who, according to the story, swam from Cape Cod to Nantucket a decade or so ago and, with the aid of a doe imported for his companionship, established the present large deer family on the island, has caused a deal of trouble. He has given the Great and General Court of Massachusetts extra work; created, indirectly, a mild reign of terror among the inhabitants; caused the Governor of Massachusetts to issue orders which he now admits were without legal basis; led a probate judge to forget his responsibility to the community and to invite more disorder; and occasioned the death of one man and the wounding of another. Many Nantucketers must now regret the arrival of the immigrant deer and his bountiful progeny.

The island had not had an open season on deer for many years until last February. The Legislature then authorized a week of hunting at the behest of property owners who said the deer were destroying crops and flowers. Gov. Curley ordered the season closed after one day of shooting. About fifty deer were killed and many townspeople were enraged by the "slaughter," for the animals had become, in their many years of immunity, very friendly and domestic.

This week's hunting, coincident with the general open season throughout the state, was halted almost as quickly by the Governor after one hunter had been killed and another wounded.

It now appears plain that Judge George M. Poland was correct in his position that the Governor had no right to stop the hunting except because of severe drought. But, as the judge must have realized that peril and confusion would have continued had the Governor acted, his enthusiastic championship of the sportsmen's privileges seems to have been invidious, to say the least. Nantucket is clearly too small a place for an open season on large game like deer.

The animals have little chance to escape, and there is too much chance of hunters and non-hunters being killed as well. If the island's deer population has become too large, more intelligent way.

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Mayor Mansfield's attack was contained in a letter to Henry J. Dixon, president of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, who had urged that he oppose Governor Curley's candidacy for either Governor or the Senate.

The Mayor replied that it is imperative for him to concentrate all his thoughts and energies in his present job "which I could not do if I were a candidate for some other public office."

Mayor Charges He Left City in Crippled Condition

Therefore He Cannot Consider Seeking Higher Office

In an attack on Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield last night charged him with a large part of the responsibility for the heavy burden now being carried by the taxpayers of Boston and declared that Mr. Curley's last administration as Mayor left the city in a crippled condition financially.

Declaring that the city is now paying the penalty for the policies and practices of some of his predecessors in office, Mayor Mansfield stated that "most of the burdens that confront me as Mayor have been inherited from former administrations—especially from the last administration of former Mayor Curley."

He blamed Governor Curley for almost half the debt burden relitigated in the tax rate.

TOO BUSY ON JOB

The Mayor said that the city debt increased more than $33,000,000 during the four years of the last Curley administration. He also disclosed that there was a cash surplus of $314,635 in the city treasury when Mr. Curley took office as Mayor in 1935 and a deficit of $3,651,740 when he went out of office four years later. Incidentally, Mayor Mansfield so far in his administration, had reduced the city debt by $8,000,000. It was revealed.

Mayor Mansfield stated that in order to pay off interest and principal of former borrowings, the taxpayers who, through the depression, and high taxes—the result of reckless spending—lost their homes.

LEADERS HIT BY FITZGERALD

Says There Should Be Bay State Trustee on N. Haven

Direct criticism against elected officials of this State and the Governor's railroad committee for their alleged failure in obtaining representation on the board of trustees appointed to reorganize the New Haven railroad was sounded last night by former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, member of the Boston port authority.

"All three trustees came from Connecticut and their appointments were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission," protested the former Mayor, speaking last night before the Jessie Woodrow Sayre League of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

"Where was the Governor's railroad committee that has been talking for years about obtaining some representation for Massachusetts in the operation of this road?" demanded the former Mayor. "There was not a single representative from the Governor's committee when all three trustees were selected from Connecticut, leaving Massachusetts out in the cold," he protested.

"What's wrong that we have no leadership here to see that Massachusetts and Boston get a square deal? It's time for the youth, for clubs and organizations like yours, to insist that something be done to develop our natural resources, and to protect the rights of the Massachusetts and Boston, he said.

Fitzgerald announced to nearly 200 young women at the meeting that he had just written a letter to President Roosevelt pointing out that there should be a representative of Massachusetts in the membership of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Joseph Eastman," he said, was the railroad coordinator, and not a member of the Commission.
Charity Bridge, Fashion Show by the "350 Club"

More than 350 attended the annual pre-Christmas bridge and fashion show of the "350 Club" at the Hotel Westminster last night. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of the holiday charity work of the club, of which Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly was one of the founders.

Both Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly and his bride were present, as were Police Commissioner and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney. In a short address, one of her first since returning from her honeymoon, Mrs. Donnelly expressed her pleasure at being able to be with members of the club again.

Describing the work done by the club at Christmas time, Mrs. Donnelly expressed the hope that the coming Christmas would be a happy one for all. She urged each and every member to do her best for the success of the work planned by the organization.

Miss Eleanor Sullivan of Salem, general chairman, had as members of her committee Miss Catherine Glynn, Miss Agnes M. Goode, Miss Loretta Robinson, Miss Madeleine O'Connor, Miss Gertrude Shelley and Mrs. Edward F. Goode, club president. On behalf of the club Mrs. Goode presented Mrs. Donnelly with a floral tribute.

Models for the fashion show, which featured knitted sportswear, were the Misses Eleanor Sullivan, Elaine Crosby, Catherine Watson, Helen Brennan, Catherine Dooley, Alice Barry and Phyllis O'Connell.
WOULD KILL ALL DEER ON NANTUCKET
Judge Poland Claims
Herd of 500 Not
Fit to Live
BY LESTER ALLEN
NANTUCKET, Dec. 6—Winner of Nantucket's in -
the-round of his defiance of Governor Curley's no-hunting edict, Judge George M. Poland of the Pro-
The incident, which took place on December 6, involves Judge George M. Poland's stance on the protection of deer on Nantucket Island. Poland defied Governor Curley's edict, leading to the closure of the hunting season. The article highlights the ongoing dispute over deer shooting and the court's role in resolving it.

Game Warden Says Judge Is Right
Game Warden Ernest E. Ammon, who today summoned assistance from Vine-
yard Haven, and was reinforced by Game Warden Gordon E. Spofford and
others, agreed with Judge Poland about
the deer on Nantucket.

"I have been a mediator between sever-
factions for several years. I have
been dealing with skilled hunters to
exterminate the old bucks and does and
leave the young stock, importing enough new blood to improve the breed. The
deer on the island now are going blind,
they have toes that are bleached out
white, and they are growing smaller
every year."

Calls It Matter of Principle
Judge Poland, whose defiance of the
executive order closing the season re-
called in seven more deer being killed
today, stated tonight that he was not
particularly concerned about hunting deer, because
he does his deer hunting in New
Hampshire. "But," he said, "I am
not going to see the rights of these
islanders invaded when there isn't a
scrap of law to back it up. I will
not do what the words of their
eyes. They are smaller than the normal
deer, and there is so little food
for them that 20 to 25 per cent of the
deer damage listed in Massachusetts last year was on this island,
where deer destroyed trees, garden,
anything edible, or possible."

No Law to Curtail Season
Game wardens were reinforced this
afternoon by wardens sent from Mar-
thas's Vineyard to prevent hunters from
calling off deer in the week open season.

"The plain truth is that the deer on
Nantucket should be wiped out. They are
degraded stock descended from
a single buck and two does. They are
growing blind with cataracts over their
eyes. They are smaller than the normal
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Claim Sylvia Was Murdered
Immediately Nantucket hunters relea-
sed a statement on the incident, which is
from Saturday night to Tuesday
night because of three days of hunting
missed by the Governor's ban. And
other factions of this insular commu-
nity claimed for years that the execu-
tion of the death of George Sylvia, Island resident shot to death in the
State forest by a hunter, was dedicated to murder. It is maintained by many local
hunters that Sylvia was killed at point blank range, and that his shots were
deliberate murder. The man who killed Sylvia has not been identified.

Too Much Sentiment, Judge Says
Judge Poland, who today was the first of the members of Nantucket's in-
fluential residents to go into the woods,
debated tonight that too much senti-
ment governs the protection of deer on
the island. "The whole herd of destruc-
tive deer have sprung from a single
buck found by a fisherman swimming
in the Sound. The buck was liberated
here and later Brecklestone, Long, now
Amesbury and Middleboro, in Massa-
cusetts, reported two does to join the buck. In
this manner the deer on Nantucket have
increased more than 15 years."

Do Great Damage, He Says
"I have advocated that skilled hunt-
ers be employed to quietly exterminate
all the deer on the island. Driven by
hunger they root up gardens, tear down
trees, and do all sorts of damage. When
almost a quarter of the money paid out
by the State for deer damage is dis-
tributed on an island the size of Nan-
tucket, certainly it is time for some
reasons of economy to do something
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deliberate murder. The man who killed Sylvia has not been identified.
Attorney-General Warns State Will Revoke Charters if Faculty Do Not Sign or Quit---Ruling Applies Also to Private Schools Under State Charter Municipalities Will Lose State Support if Their Teachers Fail to Obey Law

Report Harvard Now Considering Test of Constitutionality, But Officials Are Silent

Forfeiture of the charter of every town will lose its share of some $9,000,000 which the State contributes to local communities for various educational purposes. In addition, the heads of such institutions may file a bill in equity to prevent payment of teachers' salaries to any teacher who refuses to take the oath. In the case of public schools, if the local school committees fail to remove a teacher for failure to take the oath, we will withhold the money which the State contributes toward the support of the schools in that city or town.

Moreover, if a teacher goes along in violation of the law, and the committee fails to remove, 10 taxpayers may file a bill in equity to prevent payment of the teacher's salary.

"As to teachers in the public schools," said Mr. Dever, "refusal of any teacher constitutes proper cause for dismissal by the school committees, as school committees are responsible for enforcement of the oath requirement. If any school committee fails to remove a teacher for failure to take the oath, we will withhold the money which the State contributes toward the support of the schools in that city or town. Moreover, if a teacher goes along in violation of the law, and the committee fails to remove, 10 taxpayers may file a petition for a bill in equity to prevent payment of the teacher's salary."

"In private schools enforcement of the law is on the heads of the institutions, in the first instance. The question has been raised as to whether a teacher dismissed by such an institution for failure to take the oath has committed
Revoke College Charters

"If any private school or college incorporated under the laws of the State permits any person who has not taken the oath to continue in its teaching service, our warrant proceedings will be taken to forfeit the charter of the institution."

The Attorney-General would make no comment as to the time within which schools and colleges must make their reports to the department of education. It was stated by the judge that possibly an order could be issued to have the forms turned in by a given time.

"I do not hold any opinion that such a motion would constitute the corporation—a body which is made up of a president and the faculty of the college—would be made until after the regular meeting of that group scheduled for next Tuesday.

Might Arrange Suit

If Harvard decides to make a test case out of any of the rejected oaths among its faculty members, it was considered quite likely in some circles that the college would disagree to have the court decide the matter.

"The fact that Monday was the deadline on the actual signing of the oaths for the department of education does not indicate to me widespread rebellion against the teachers' oath law," said Mr. Smith.

The Attorney-General would make no comment as to the time within which schools and colleges must make their reports to the department of education. It was stated by the judge that possibly an order could be issued to have the forms turned in by a given time.

No More Defective Oaths

There were no additional defective oaths on file at the department yesterday, and it is believed that the last of these will have been turned over to the department within a reasonable time.

Governor Curley expressed his confidence that the college would cooperate in the matter and stated that he would send a recommend to the commissioner of education to the effect that the college continue its cooperation with the department.

Silent of Harvard

Attorney-General Dever declined to discuss specifically the case of Professor Kirtley M. Mather of Harvard, or to talk about what action might be taken against the college if the heads of the college did not comply with the law as a result of the action of the Attorney-General's office, but said that it was not his intention to make a recommendation to the commissioner of education for specific penalties.

"You know the President of the United States and all State and municipal officials are required to take an oath before they assume their office," the Governor said. "I can't see any reason why any group would attempt to hold the State and the President and the superior court of the State in ignorance of the laws of the land."

It is generally understood, however, that no promises were lacking to a funeral of Harvard's charter at the meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

May Make Test Case

Harvard's delay in stating its position with regard to the Teachers' Oath was referred to by President Kirtley Mather of Harvard, and other members of the faculty who were interviewed by the department, as the delay in which they are employed because they have voluntarily abandoned their contracts.

May Make Test Case

President Conant could not be reached, but it was stated that he was not in any position to take action as to the constitutionality of the oath. It was said that if the college were to make a test case on the constitutionality of the oath, it might be due to a decision to make a test case as to the constitutionality of the oath.

Just what form the test case would take and what action President James Bryant Conant is taking at present, remained shrouded in mystery. College officials refused to make any statement in the matter.

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Post

Boston, Mass.
Dec. 7, 1935

Loiterers Hit by Curley Ban

Orders Crowds Kept From Executive Offices

Plainly annoyed by the crowds of loiterers who jam into the executive offices, many of them demanding jobs, Governor Curley, yesterday, issued orders to Superintendent of Buildings Fred H. Kimball to keep the corridor outside the chamber clear.

Persons having business in the Governor's offices were allowed by the State House force to proceed directly to the desk of the Messenger. Frank T. Curley, the first inside the executive suite, but, upon leaving the Governor's office, no one was allowed to stand in the third floor corridor for a considerable distance.
PROPOSES EMERGENCY
DRIVE FOR NEW JOBS

Renewing his proposal for creation of a committee or commission to find new jobs and revive old ones in private industry, Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester yesterday requested John Makepeace, president of the Massachusetts Bankers' Association, to allow him to present his plan to the bankers of the State. Representative Dorgan pointed out in a letter to Mr. Makepeace that Governor Curley had denied his request for appointment of a committee a few months ago.

The Dorchester Representative said that he intends to go through with his plan, and added:
"If you can have an emergency drive for welfare relief, you can have an emergency drive for jobs."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

CURLEY SUGGESTS
MANSFIELD RESIGN

Governor Curley smiled when informed of Mayor Mansfield's statement last night. Then the Governor said:
"Mayor Mansfield has been whining since he first entered office. He is still whining. The best service he can render to the city of Boston is to resign from the office in which he has proven himself so incompetent."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

NEW JERSEY ASKS
BAY STATE SYSTEM

A letter from Albert B. Herman, clerk of the Court of Pardons of New Jersey, asking for information as to procedure followed by Governors of this State in handling pardon appeal cases, was received by Governor Curley yesterday, and gave rise to the belief that it was in connection with final disposition of the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Although no name and no particular case was mentioned in the letter, Clerk Herman inquired whether a convict in his own behalf when he has requested a pardon.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

$4300 PAID
FOR STATE CAR CRASH

The crash of Adjut.-Gen. William J. Rose's official car, "NG 1," with that of Mrs. Grant McKee, of Waltham, in Beacon St., last spring, cost the State $4400. It was revealed yesterday, when payment of that amount to settle claims was admitted at the State House.

Mrs. McKee was awarded $4100 for personal injuries and damages to her car by settlement, approved a week ago by the Governor and Council, and $200 was awarded her companion in the accident, Mrs. Esther Perkins of Weston, for personal injuries.

Mrs. McKee had asked $15,000. The settlement was effected by her attorney, former Asst. Dist. Atty. Dudley P. Ranney of Wellesley, the State being represented by the attorney-general's office.

State officials regarded the settlement as favorable to the State. Mrs. McKee backed her car in front of the State car at Beacon and Hereford Sts., as the "NG 1" was carrying staff officers from the opening game of the Red Sox season last April.

Governor Curley said he was cognizant of the settlement, which he considered "a most equitable one."

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
Boston Mass.

CRABTREE PARDON
MUST WAIT TIME

Mrs. Ada P. Crabtree, former Lynn bank official, serving 18 months in Salem jail for larceny of $20,000, will not be paroled until the legal time for such action arrives, Governor Curley declared yesterday, commenting on a report that the girl's mother, Mrs. Ada Vickary, planned to visit him to beg for a pardon.

Mrs. Vickary said yesterday, however, that she had no plea to go to the governor, but had applied to the Essex County Commissioners asking release of her daughter.

Mrs. Crabtree, the commissioners told her mother, must serve at least 12 months of her sentence before she will be eligible for release on parole.
CURLEY ASKS JUDGE POLAND TO END REBELLION

The intense cold kept many sportsmen huddling around firesides, but there were indications that many would take the field this morning, the last day of the season as originally announced.

PUBLICATION DUTY TO HOLD UP DEER KILLING

Calling upon Judge George M. Poland of Wakefield to end his rebellion against executive order forbidding deer-hunting on Nantucket, Governor Curley yesterday expressed hope that the former head of the Massachusetts Fish and Game Association "will recognize that there is a duty to the community and to the public welfare that even in the absence of law should not be disregarded by one occupying judicial position."

Judge Poland's announced intention to defy the governor's order was postponed, yesterday morning, because of snow squalls on Nantucket, but he went out with others, later.

POSITION "UNFORTUNATE"

In his statement, the Governor admitted that Judge Poland's contention that there is no law under which he may be prosecuted for shooting deer in the open season in Nantucket is true.

He declared that the judge's position to be, however, unfortunate, constituting as it does an invitation to other citizens well intentioned and law abiding and desirous of upholding government, to follow the example set by Judge Poland and defy public opinion and disregard the safety of the public.

The Governor acted to close the season on Nantucket after some 100 of the island's 300 comparatively tame deer had been slaughtered, one islander had been killed and others wounded.

Judge Poland, who is a probate court judge, lives in Wakefield and maintains a summer home in Nantucket. He often sits at Nantucket's probate court.

He declared that he could find no law under which the governor could declare the season closed, and announced he was going "to call Curley's bluff."

LIABLE TO $100 FINE

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the state department of fisheries and game, said yesterday that the season is closed on Nantucket, and that a $100 fine per deer is still the law. Ernest Only is the sole game warden on the island.

Although it was reported that seven hunters got deer during the day, Deputy Game Wardens Ernest P. Anyon and Gordon Spofford were unable to find them.

After cruising through the woods all day the wardens had come on only one hunter, who said he had not seen a deer, but politely agreed to notify them if he shot one later, so they could arrest him.

TWO WOMEN SWORN IN

Oaths of office were administered by Gov. Curley yesterday to Mary E. Murray of Cambridge and to Anna E. Pigeon of Belmont as members of the advisory board of the State department of education and of the advisory board of the State department of public welfare respectively.
By CONSTANCE WINSLOW

THAT CANOPY EXTENDING its length outside the Armory on Commonwealth avenue strikes the eye of the bigger and better horse show, now in progress there. It isn't surprising, on visiting the stables and tack rooms inside, to learn that the Bancroft horses prefer grammed portable tack room even more luxurious with its min wrap over a slinky black satin.

MARJORIE BANCROFT had all she could do to keep her yard of gardenias intact as she posed with Stony Brook, her gray novice hunter, who she informed Hugh, prefers this fodder to any other. His pin-striped pants and black hat made the monogrammed portable tack room even more luxurious with its min wrap over a slinky black satin.

JESSIE BANCROFT COX was the smartest of judges in her black crepe dress with the gold belt ornament, and a little drum major hat that was most becoming Helen Moseley, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood and Mrs. Frederick Dearborn held down the Cox box while Jesse sat with the judges. Mrs. Dearborn, who as a Moore, showed many Seaton Farm horses, wore a hat, but her companions were dressed in min . . . on Helen . . . and chinella tucked around Mary Louise Harwood's ears.

THE GOLD BRAID wasn't confined to the Governor's box where Mary Curley Donnelly was wrapped in a long coat of ermine and neither was the ermine . . . since a lady on the opposite side of the ring even had an ermine hat to match her wrap. Colonels and captains lent color with their flowing capes lined with gold, and William H. Coburn hurried in with the capes of his Indian princess, "Chitra," for the talk . . . and the four-day show, continuing through Sunday, was on.

MEANWHILE the debutantes cavorted at the Somerset, where Esther Binney occupied the center of the ring. This Binney, of the breed left orphans some years back, has a big married sister, Georgette, to do things for her . . . and Georgette did, giving the dance with her clergyman husband, Holland Beal, in a ballroom having the rather different decoration of pink and white heather and chrysanthemums. Esther is a nice-looking girl, dark and tall, and the sil very fillet in her hair suited her.

MRS. AUGUSTUS LOWELL PUTNAM's individual costume usually hateless only at evening affairs, could be seen to advantage earlier in the day, when Madame Niinsky spoke at the Junior League. Mrs. Putnam looks more Russian than the wife of the ballet king . . . and when she finally donned her wine-brimmed red felt it was with the elastic under her chin, rather than her hair . . . Peggy Hinckley Parker, who has little use for hats, left hero off during the talk . . . so did Virginia Ellis, who has let her black hair grow since summer tennis. Peggy Capper was all set for the weather with her sweater and wool skirt with extra woolen socks of green. She came to the talk with an armful of books from the League library.

SLEUTHS GUARD N. Y. SOCIETY IN DRESS FROLIC

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)—City detectives "dressed to kill" mingled tonight with New York society as gandies in lavish costumes gathered for the seventeenth renewal of the Beaux-Arts ball, Gotham's fancy dress frollic.

Sharp-eyed police, assigned to keep on the lookout for possible jewelry robberies, were ordered by an exacting committee to appear in costume. They came as Hindu chieftans, circus clowns and lion-tamers to conform with the party's theme, "Quat's Arts Night in India."

Members of the city's most prominent families wore silks and brocades with many of the costumes valued at $1000 each. Evening clothes were "out."

Two elephants, Jazzbo and Razzbo, led the grand entrance parade before the Maharajah of Rajput (Arthur Ware) and the viceroy of India (William Rhinelander Stew-

A startling effect was Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken's dress. As the sacred white peacock she wore a large feather "peacock tail" wired for electric light. The tall, collar and headdress were entirely made of real white peacock feathers.

Mrs. Joseph B. Long was costumed as Sultana, in spangles and a jewel-studded headress. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt was an Indian princess, "Chitra," for the evening, and Mrs. Grover Whalen came as a Calcutta native, attired in coral satin Indian blouse ornamented with rubies.

The pageant, held in a hotel, was confined to a three-ring circus, topped by the "big tent." Three orchestras played for more than 2500 guests from 9 until 8 in the morning.
Diamond in the Rough...

There's a local who swears his poodle is a thoroughbred, though the animal looks like a cross between a camel's hair sweater & a doormat on which they forgot to put "Welcome"... So anyhow, this local was boasting 'other day about his dog's pedigree... "It may all be so," replied the skeptical party to whom he was dishing out the bragadocio, "But I must say that to me he looks more like a Fugitive From a Meat-Pie!"

At a N. Y. hotel, a chambermaid was having the grandest time trying on a costly gown when in walked the owner of the prettiness—Joan Crawford!... Whereupon Joan gave her the track, & 2 more besides. But there's a ditzy in the maid's ointment of bliss... She doesn't dare brag about the incident which of course is the sweetest part of anything), for fear the mgr. will get wind of it & fire her!... Paul Curley at Georgetown Law reported out for track, & due for 3 yrs. of varsity, after next June... ("He should be a 50-second 440 man," claims an Opper, whoclocked him at 53 seconds for the distance 'way back in 1928)...

Look Out, Mrs. Dionne!...

Harry Gold, of the "Variety Boys," now Mayfairing, has been in the dither dept. lately, with his Mrs., back home in Pittsburgh, on the verge of an addition... But fancy his emotions 'other night when he got a wire stating that the doctor had detected THREE heartbeats!... (Henry is no doubt hoping the medico didn't overlook any)... Ann Corio's Emmett birthday'd her with a diamond bracelet... Normandie Beaners went so strong for the idea of 50 Thanksgiving turkeys as prizes that Xmas Eve the Normandie will pass out 150 of the birds!...

Sad Fate...

Alas! We're always being misunderstood...Recently we item'd that Joe Dansak was mfrg. neckties personally labelled for each buyer... So Boston's Ellie Neckwear Co. mistakingly thought we meant the idea was new, & became anxious to inform us that they originated it in 1928... To prove it, they've sent us a flock of ties labelled "Especially made for Geo. MacKinnon"... Ah, sad is our fate... always misunderstood!

Or Doesn't He?...

Doesn't the decor of the gent in the Tareytown ads remind you of Cardini?... Jas. Kirkwood & Elaina Ellis, both appearing in Cleveland in "Tobacco Road," don't separate when the curtain falls... Yet Jim met his ex, Lila Lee, when she arrived in Cleveland to attend her father's funeral... After 4 N. Y. yrs., Rose Snyder, Dorchester prettikins, is back selling hats at Roberta's... Dicel Hanley, brother of B. U.'s Pat, reported due to mentor the Brown gridders next year.

Brother No. 3...

Few seem to know that Herbert Marsh's Theatrical Club band contains not only Herbert's twin, Roy, but also a trumpetooning brother, Irvin... But picture your own amusement, when we tell you there's still another Marsh brother, Bernard, who "fools around with a sax"... But he's not in the band... Maybe Herb wants no fooling.

Gourmand...

Lou Ashe's Thanksgiving dinner consisted of a tuna-fish sandwich... But, because it was a holiday, he splurged—had it on rye bread... Otherwise, the day was a big success for Lou, as he got plenty of good vocal exercise, doing 5 shows at Chicago's State & Lake Theater... Doc Virgil Danford, R. I. State Sanitarium bosman, critically ill, with nurses standing by day & night... Worcester's Bob Loven boiling... P. T. was queried but cleared in the Mythen case... Geo. Holland descined... Which is a tough one...
CURLEY TO ENFORCE TEACHERS' OATH

Governor Curley yesterday directed State Commissioner of Education Payson P. Smith to confer with Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever, to determine what action should be taken to force educators and teachers to comply with the oath law.

Scoring those who would hold themselves out as superior to the President and the laws of the land,” the Governor cited the fact that the President and all state and municipal officials have to take the oath of allegiance.

“I have notified Commissioner Smith that he should confer with the attorney-general with a view to determining what action can be taken to compel obedience of the oath law by educators in the institutions of the Commonwealth,” the governor stated.

He had no comment to make on the number of faculty oaths which had been rejected by Commissioner Smith, stating that he would await the result of the conference between Smith and the attorney-general.

He expressed the opinion that a plan could be worked out under the present law to compel compliance with the provisions of the statute, but added that if this were not possible other steps would be taken to force compliance.

“I can't see any reason why any group should hold itself superior to the President and other national, state and municipal officials,” he said. “If the reason is that they have stronger feelings toward some other country, then I think we would be blessed by their leaving.”

Commissioner Smith, earlier in the day, had denied there was any apparent wholesale attempt on the part of teachers to evade the oath law, and declared himself gratified with the response so far.

“Nearly 75 per cent of the forms so far received have been examined and the fact that there are between 3000 and 5000 yet to be received does not indicate to me any widespread rebellion against the teachers' oath.”

PROXY HUSBAND BEGS FOR PARDON

A Christmas pardon is being sought by young Herbert H. Mansfield of Providence, the proxy bridegroom, who married another girl in the name of the girl he loved.

The petition, in which Mansfield declares he went through the proxy marriage because of his love for Vesta Isherwood, 15, Nantucket High School girl, will be submitted to Governor Curley today.

Mansfield, now serving a year in the House of Correction for conspiracy to violate the marriage laws, and for perjury, in his marriage to Gloria Rego, 15, submits his petition for pardon on the grounds that he acted, not with criminal intent, but through love.

His attorney, Henry L. Murphy, who can't see any reason why any group should hold itself superior to the President and other national, state and municipal officials,” he said. “If the reason is that they have stronger feelings toward some other country, then I think we would be blessed by their leaving.”

Since Mansfield's arrest for the proxy marriage, Miss Isherwood has declared she does not love him and does not wish to marry him.
TRANSCRIPT
Boston, Mass.
DEC 7 1935

**Sprinkfield Man Agent for Labor**

Kenneth Taylor, president of the Springfield Typographical Union, succeeds Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, as legislative agent of that body.

Watt recently was appointed by Governor James M. Curley to the Massachusetts Unemployment Commission. He will continue as secretary of the State Federation.

Taylor was elected assistant secretary of the Federation and acting legislative agent yesterday.

The Springfield union head refused refused several months ago to accept a proposal in the composing room of a Springfield newspaper because, he said, he feared it would conflict with his union office. The refusal precipitated a strike of union typesetters involving Springfield's four newspapers.

The strike was settled several weeks ago. The terms, however, were not disclosed.

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**College Group Asks Retention of Payson Smith**

N. E. Association Adopts Resolution for Submission to Governor Curley

A unanimous resolution, strongly urging the reappointment of Dr. Payson Smith as State commissioner of education, was adopted today by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A copy of the resolution will be sent to Governor Curley late today or Monday.

The resolution was adopted at the fifth annual meeting of the association, held in the Hotel Stater. Dr. George Miller of Tufts College, secretary of the association, refused to release the full text until after a copy had been placed in the hands of the governor.

Following the adoption of the resolution, which was warmly greeted by the hundred-odd educators present, Dean Jesse B. Davis of the school of education, Boston University, delivered a report on the progress of the association's committee on co-operative study of secondary school standards.

Dean Davis stressed the need of evaluating secondary schools, and outlined a program drawn up by the committee. The program consists of a five-point "check-list," he said, namely: Size of the school plant, number of teachers, number of pupils, number of courses of instruction, and size of administrative staff.

"This evaluation," Dean Davis said, "should tend to stimulate improvement in the caliber of secondary schools, and thus improve the quality in the output of colleges.

The other speaker on this morning's program was Dr. Richard M. Gummere, chairman of the Harvard College Committee on Admissions. He discussed briefly projected changes in the college board entrance examinations. A general discussion was held after Dr. Gummere's talk.

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**Notes from the Field**

Governor Curley Endorses Universal Bible Sunday and Climax of Coverdale Commemoration

It is a little over four hundred years ago that the world of religion, and the world of literature, were measurably enriched by the publication of the first English Bible. Miles Coverdale's translation appeared on Oct. 4, 1535, and commemorations of that event have taken place throughout the world on and since that date in October this year. Coverdale's translation, according to his own account, was made for he had Martin Luther's previous translation to aid him in his labors.

The annual observance tomorrow of Universal Bible Sunday will bring to an end generally in thousands of churches the nation-wide commemoration, according to the American Bible Society, which promotes Universal Bible Sunday and through which the Bible is distributed in the United States to over 150 languages and dialects. The simultaneous observance of Universal Bible Sunday by the leadership of the Coverdale Commemoration has brought endorsement from Governor James M. Curley, who says in part:

"As governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it affords me great pleasure to call upon the citizens of this Commonwealth to take part on Dec. 4 in the observance of the four hundredth anniversary of the printing of the English Bible.

"The rapid advancement of civilization since the time of the printing of the first Bible, most notably the founding of the New World, brought with it the principles of free government and liberty inspired chiefly by the teachings contained in the Old and New Testaments.

"It is my most earnest hope that the results of mankind in the future will be motivated by the inspired teachings of the greatest of all written lessons in human behavior and conscience, the result of which will be a world of greater happiness, freedom and blessedness.
Ely Put Forward by Curley Foes as Possible Contender for Senate

Walsh and Al Smith Might Take Stump to Throttle Governor's Aspirations—Luce Like' Candidate for Russell Seat in Congress as Democrats Face Hard Sledding

By Oliver McKee, Jr.

Special to the Transcript:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Whether or not Governor James M. Curley is ready to cross the Rubicon and make a bid for the Senate seat now held by Marcus A. Smith, his declaration of his senatorial intentions continues the outstanding topic of discussion among politically minded Bay Staters in the capital.

Democrats concede that the tide in New England is running strongly against the New Deal, so strongly indeed that New Deal Democrats may still retain their seats in the Senate.

There is a growing conviction among some of the more experienced Democrats that their best bet next year is to cut loose from the New Deal, launch a barrage against the Roosevelt policies, and at the same time some of the guns of their Republican opponents. In line with this conviction there has been some talk here that former Governor Joseph B. Ely, hard hitting New Deal liberal, would make an admirable candidate for the anti-New Deal Democrats to take the measure of James M. Curley in the senatorial primaries.

Ely delivered a frontal assault here Thursday night on the planned economy of the New Deal. Although the former governor said to the Transcript today that he was not a candidate for the Senate or any other public office, he is still in the public eye through his thoughtful discussion of current issues. Ely, it is argued—assuming Senator Coolidge retires from the picture—would make a strong appeal to many Republicans because of his record as governor, and his sweeping condemnation of New Deal regimentation and socialization.

Without Republican support, it is further argued, no Democrat, not even Curley, could win the senatorship from Massachusetts.

With respect to Curley's senatorial aspirations, there is some speculation here as to the attitude of Alfred E. Smith, who still has a legion of admirers among Democrats the country over. Curley led the Bay State parades away from Al Smith in 1932, and the Smith men, both in Massachusetts and other States, have never forgiven Curley's desertion of the Happy Warrior. Smith still continues his active and close interest in public affairs, and there are some here who believe that if an anti-New Deal Democrat entered the senatorial primaries against Curley, Smith might take the stump in Massachusetts in the former's behalf.

That Senator David J. Walsh would see in Curley anything but a welcome colleague in the Senate goes without saying. Friends of Walsh here, however, doubt whether the senior senator would take a hand in the senatorial primaries, either for or against Curley. The situation might change if a strong anti-New Dealer entered the lists against Curley. If this should happen, it is believed here that Walsh might take the stump.

In general, between elections Walsh has followed a strongly hands off policy in factional fights among Massachusetts Democrats. In view of the sharp criticism which he has delivered from time to time against many of the Roosevelt policies, it may be doubted whether Walsh next year will go down the line in Massachusetts for the New Deal and its candidates.

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Guns Bang Again as Nantucket Warden Lifts Ban on Killing the Island Deer

Nantucket, Dec. 7 (A.P.)—This quiet island once more echoed the discharge of hunters' guns as a ban on deer hunting, riding before the opposition of a probate justice, was lifted today.

In contrast to their inactivity yesterday when Judge George M. Poland defied the State order to cease hunting deer here because of a fatal early deer kill the week before, the islanders were out en masse and four deer were shot down under the eyes of Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon before noon.

Judge Poland remained in his office after an unsuccessful hunting trip yesterday and announced his intention of seeking a writ, in court, Monday to reverse the carcass of a deer killed yesterday and seized by Warden Anyon, after two hunters, who found the deer wounded, had dispatched it. The warden has not indicated whether he will return the carcass or whether he will allow the judge to take the matter to court.

Judge Poland said he has been informed that Anyon posted a notice this morning that the ban was lifted. The judge did not know if the warden had been instructed to do so by State authorities.

No action was taken today by Anyon regarding a hunter against whom he indicated yesterday he would seek a summons. Judge Poland said he has been informed that Anyon decided further developments in the case must come from the State House.

The general aspect of the situation throughout the island, meanwhile, was that the ban was off and that deer hunting would continue as in years past.
Danno Thrown Down

to Aid Mat Build-up

By ARTHUR SIEGEL

When it comes to the subtle machinations of manipulation and ballyhoo, there are none who can compare with the wrestling gentry. The invidiousness of the proverbial "heathen Chinee" and the insidiousness of the politician are obvious blatancies compared to the tongue-in-the-cheek manoeuvrings of the mat publicist. And because the plan is novel, it might do here to tell of the latest propaganda exploit, the invasion of the chamber of commerce.

For more than a month now the chamber of commerce of Boston had been receiving marked newspapers and hysterical letters and beautiful printed sheets, all concentrating on one person, Dan O'Mahony, who is the world wrestling champion of Paul Bowser and Jack Curley. Derogatory and cynical opinions of O'Mahony, culled from the Atlantic coast to the Missouri valley, were reprinted and sent along to show that O'Mahony, the rosy-cheeked bridegroom, was an evil creature, wrecking the great sport of wrestling, not above winning questionable bouts. In other words—according to these letters—Danno is a phoney.

Next Series Printed Beautiful Picture of Marshall

Since the Boston Chamber of Commerce received these bits of information which indicated that Danno should be dragged off the pedestal and given a bath of tar and feathers, the likelihood is that similar organizations in other cities were being the recipients of the same broadcasts. Unfortunately, that is, for the mailers of the propaganda, the chambers of commerce have felt there were more important matters in everyday life.

And hence, before they took formal action against Danno, their eyes were opened a bit when the next series brought glowing reports about Everett Marshall, the beautiful blond who is the world champion of the Rocky Mountain district. And the suggestion was that O'Mahony, to prove his greatness and to disprove his phoniness, be forced to meet Marshall.

The sad blow is that the chambers of commerce are not interested, thereby proving a great disappointment. The idea was original and it deserved as much success as the one whereby Gov. Curley became assistant wrestling promoter and brought about the second meeting between O'Mahony and Ed Don George. But all is not to be tossed away in one gesture. There will be some other plan. That's the trouble.

Quinn Again Returns Here as Organizer

After a dozen years, Bob Quinn duplicates his advent into Boston baseball and once more it is as the head of a group taking over a somewhat disorganized, rather financially punch-drunk Boston team. It was in the winter of 1923 that Quinn, "man from St. Louis," took over the Boston Red Sox and had bright visions of achieving proud results. Now, in the winter of 1935 he comes to Boston again, to lead the Braves out of the wilderness.

Throughout the dozen years Quinn never lost faith in Boston as a great baseball city. His Red Sox failed to do much in the American league and eventually, his money all gone, and having no further place to turn, he sold the club to Tom Yawkey, whose Midas bankroll has produced a slightly Midas touch, although the Sox have not as yet set the world ablaze.
It was with a bitter wrench that Quinn tore himself away from Boston and became the head of the Brooklyn club. For he had come to love Boston and it was his home and the home of his children. He would sit in his Ebbets field office and he would turn so that he could look out the window, toward the northeast, where lay Boston. And he always voiced the hope that some day he would return to Boston and be in the Boston baseball picture again.

So Quinn is back. With the Red Sox, one of his troubles was that of a manager. In Bill McKechnie he has a man whom he respects and admires. And it is the belief that Quinn and McKechnie, with enough capital so that they may make trades and purchases, will fashion a formidable team out of the Braves. It will be no more than they merit, for both have had their Boston heartaches and are due for joys.

Nimrods Defy Governor

Whatever the law or the matter of who can and who can not close the hunting season on Nantucket—and when—honors for humane consideration go to Gov. Curley.

Two hunters had been shot at Nantucket. Gov. Curley directed the director of fisheries and game to close the deer season on the island.

Judge George M. Poland, of Nantucket, had considerable to say about “Curley’s bluff.” Then the judge announced he was going out to shoot deer and offered to defend any one who defied the closing order.

The Governor, checking up on the law, candidly admitted the judge was within his rights.

We fail to see, however, where the Governor was throwing a bluff. He was trying to prevent boobs shooting people. It does not follow that he thus labelled every hunter a boob but the Governor certainly should not be derided for responding to a decent impulse.

Release Asked for Firebug

Only One of Five Seized for Peabody Blaze Still in Cell

A movement is underway to obtain a pardon or parole for Louis Shaub, of Salem, the only man remaining in prison of the five arrested for arson or conspiracy in connection with the burning of the Amdur-Limon leather plant at Peabody in 1932.

Limon Pardoned

Maurice Limon, 60, of Saltonstall parkway, Salem, one of the instigators of the plot, which resulted in a $135,000 loss, and who was sentenced to from three to five years in October, 1934, was granted a Thanksgiving pardon by Gov. Curley.

Isadore Osman, the factory superintendent, was originally sentenced to a year. He appealed, received a new trial, and the case was not pressed. Ralph B. Goldsmith of Beverly, a plumber, received a year, and Gordon Hambrecht of Salem, 18 months.

Shaub, the only man now in prison in connection with the firing of the building, was sentenced to from two and one-half to five years.

Dist.-Atty. Hugh A. Gregg of Essex county voiced strong objection when a pardon for Limon was considered. A payment of $136,000 was made to officials of the Amdur-Limon plant for its destruction by fire.

Despite the fact that he served only about a year, Limon was pardoned by Gov. Curley. Osman never went to jail. Goldsmith and Hambrecht served a part of their sentences and both were paroled.

Limon and Hambrecht pleaded guilty. During the trial Hambrecht testified that Goldsmith was his assistant on the job. He said he carried tins of alcohol and oil to the third floor of the plant and placed them under a pile of skins, on one occasion being assisted by Osman.

Hambrecht testified he and Shaub received $1750 each for their part. Shaub pleaded not guilty and steadfastly asserted his innocence. But despite these facts he is the only one of the five still behind the bars.
DEVER THREAT CALLED ‘SILLY’

Harvard L. S. Faculty Members See Attempt to Usurp Power

Harvard Law School faculty members today scoffed at the threat made by Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever today that he would revoke the charters of educational institutions whose faculty did not comply with the teachers’ oath law. They said the attorney-general was attempting to usurp the power of the court and added that their threats were “silly” in the light of the law.

While none would allow their names to be used, in “off the record conversations” they insisted that the attorney-general is merely a law enforcement officer just as are district attorneys and other such prosecuting officials and that his interpretation of the law had no more affect in fact than the interpretation of any one else. Legal interpretations can be made binding only by the courts and not by an official.

“Any talk by the attorney-general that he will revoke the charters of educational institutions is rather ridiculous,” said one prominent faculty member. “He can no more do that than could the audit committee of the state, or any other official. His duty is to enforce the law, but he must do that according to law. He has no power save the power the law gives him.

“This country is conducted by law. The courts alone can interpret the law, and so the threats made by the attorney-general are quite without valid grounds. They are not well founded in law. Holding the heads of a college or any other educational institution responsible for acts of any one else is futile and the attorney-general must know he is talking through his hat.”

“He can ask the court to act, and that is as far as he can go. So can any one else ask the court to act. But the courts and not the attorney-general have the power to interpret the law. Theoretically at least such knowledge is known to the attorney-general.”

Atty.-Gen. Dever threatened to withhold the $9,000,000 distributed annually to various communities in the state unless the oath law was complied with.

The attorney-general’s ruling followed expression of an opinion by high state officials that no action would be taken against non-oath taking teachers until the Legislature met next month and remedied the present law which provides no means of punishment.

NANTUCKET: Dec. 7.—Acting on the defl by Judge George M. Poland of Gov. Curley’s order closing the deer hunting season on Nantucket, local sportsmen bagged seven deer on the island yesterday, it was reported today.

The deer were shot on the strength of the declaration by Judge Poland that he would defl all Nantucket youths for shooting “out of season,” and before it was announced by Gov. Curley that the jurist was legally right in his stand. Game Warden Ernest P. Anyon made no arrest but court action over a deer, or the carcass of one, loomed today. Judge Poland has given Game Warden Anyon until night to return the carcass of a deer taken from two Nantucket youths who found it, wounded, on Wednesday.

“If he doesn’t return the carcass,” Judge Poland said, “I will enter suit against him in Nantucket district court on Monday. The boys, Norma LaFontaine and Winthrop Ellin, found the wounded deer and reported to Anyon. He allowed one of them to cut its throat and then took it from them. He gave them the head, heart, liver and head but kept the carcass.”

Anyon took the deer, it was said, on the grounds that it was “out of season.”

In an exchange of statements yesterday Judge Poland characterized the Governor as “emulating Hitler and Mussolini.” Gov. Curley had said that Judge Poland is legally right but that he had a duty to the community and public welfare.

Judge Poland described the deer as a real menace to motorists at night and as the probable cause of at least two auto deaths, otherwise unexplained. “If the Governor knew the Nantucket deer situation,” Judge Poland said, “He wouldn’t talk about disregard of safety, defying public opinion, etc.”
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Hambrecht testified he and Shaub received $1,750 each for their part. Shaub pleaded not guilty and steadfastly asserted his innocence. But despite these facts he is the only one of the five still behind the bars.

Friends of Education Board Head Appeal To Curley

Catholic friends of Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, have appealed to Gov. Curley to retain Smith, whose term of office has expired.

Among the Catholic petitioners are said to be 16 of the 18 ranking public school executives of cities and towns of the commonwealth. One Catholic superintendent was ill, and it is understood that the other is a candidate for Smith's job, a man from the western part of the state.

Supt. Campbell of the Boston school department is known to have urged Gov. Curley to retain Smith.

The action of the Catholic schoolmen is said to have been speeded by the circulation of rumors that Smith had displayed in his work a bias against Catholics. It was to refute this rumor that the Catholic public school heads acted promptly.

Payson Smith has been commissioner of education since 1917. He had been in the same position in Maine and was invited here to fill a vacancy created, not by political axe, but by the voluntary resignation of the then commissioner who had accepted a place as professor of education at Columbia University.

On the eve of Smith's departure from Maine, it is reported he was given a dinner by a group of Catholic priests and laymen of that state, in gratitude for the co-operation he had given to Catholic education in that state.

Later, as a delegate to a national convention of an educational group which had endorsed the Smith-Towner school bill, Smith, alone, stood up and fought federal intrusion into local schools.

Further, Smith's Catholic friends point out, Smith has close to him in his office five Catholic men, one a convert to Catholicism. And Smith's private secretary is a Catholic girl.

This information Smith's friends and acquaintances wished placed before the Governor.