COUNCIL JOB FIGHT MAY END IN PEACE

Develin's Illness Delays Action Today—Several Conferences Held

WEGLEIN ASKS DELAY

Although Councilman James A. Develin's illness delayed action in the finance committee this afternoon on his amendment to the administration job program, several conferences today pointed to a harmonious adjustment of the difficulty.

Before the committee assembled this afternoon Richard Weglein, president of Council and ex-officio member of the committee announced he would move for postponement of action on the Develin amendment.

"I will move for postponement," he said, "because I feel that common courtesy demands it. I still feel that my original program provides the minimum number of employes required."

The administration program calls for twenty-six employes with a total annual salary of $49,100. The Develin amendment provides for eighteen, with a salary total of $35,900. A substitute resolution moved by Councilman Charles B. Hall, calls for twenty-one employes at a total salary of $35,980.

Councilman Develin is ill at his home in Overbrook. It is said he will not be able to leave his home for a week.

Regarded as significant in view of the councilmanic situation, was a call made today on Sheriff Robert E. Lamberton by Thomas W. Cunningham, president of the Republican Alliance, and Mr. Wegelin. All said it was merely a "sociable visit."

The administration's attitude, Independents assert, towards Independent leaders, including Sheriff Lamberton, was responsible, it was said, for the objections raised by Develin to the administration program.

Francis F. Burch, finance chairman, who sponsored the administration program and later sided with the Develin amendment, called on Mayor Moore today. The Mayor also conferred with City Solicitor Smyth, George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party was in City Hall this afternoon but up to a late hour had not called on the city's executive.

ONE DEAD, 20 HURT IN APARTMENT FIRE

Mystery in Origin of Blaze Which Sweeps San Francisco Structure

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Only one life was known definitely today to have been lost last night in a fire that destroyed the fashionable Berkshire Apartment house here. A search of the ruined building today revealed no additional bodies.

A score of persons are in hospitals, however, suffering from burns and injuries.

Before squads of firemen and police entered the building at daybreak to search for bodies it was believed that twenty or more persons had been burned to death. The body found was that of an elderly woman. Identification was not possible.

Most of those taken to hospitals were women. Some suffered from severe burns, while others leaped from windows and fire-escape balconies.

The fire broke out in a hall on the third floor, how neither police nor fire departments could say.

The first alarm was turned in shortly after midnight, and three others in rapid succession called out almost the entire fire-fighting force. Policemen said that when they arrived those of the 150 persons who lived on the lower floors were streaming into the street, many clad only in night clothes, while more than a score of persons on the upper floors were clinging to window ledges, trapped by the rapid spread of flames.

The fire department's ladders would reach only to the fourth floor windows and from these several persons were taken, firemen carrying them down the ladders.

An explosion, apparently on the fourth floor, blew out part of the upper wall, handicapping the fire fighting and rescue work.

IS JOHNSON CITY ARCHITECT

Mayor Has Asked Smyth for an Opinion on Question

Philip H. Johnson, Philadelphia's "perpetual architect" by virtue of his contract of March 31, 1903, may have to step down and out.

Mayor Moore, when pressed by Director Furbush to sign certain contracts for hospital construction, referred to City Solicitor Smyth today the question of the city's obligation to employ Mr. Johnson perpetually, in spite of the fact that the new city charter provides for a city architect to look after the city's work.

The Mayor is holding up four contracts till he is advised further by the city solicitor as to the city's obligations to Mr. Johnson, who is trying to show that the work comes under his original contract of 1903 and should consequently go to him.

This Johnson question has bobbed up and is likely to become an issue, the Mayor said, in referring the question to the city solicitor to ascertain the exact obligations of the city to its "perpetual architect." The new city architect under the Woodward charter has not yet been appointed.

ENGLISH STOWAWAY HELD

Has Draft Card and Income Tax Papers—Wife Is Here

Robert J. Rockford, an English resident, of Newton, Mass., may have to go back to England without seeing his American wife.

He arrived here last Friday aboard the American steamship Apples, from London, without a passport, after stowing away in the engine room of the steamer.

According to his story today before a special board of inquiry at the immigrant station detention house at Gloucester, N. J., he came to America ten years ago. He married an American girl at Newton three years ago, and returned to England last July to bring two orphaned children of his brother's here.

Rather than wait for a passport, he stowed away on the Apples. He showed the special board his registration card for the draft and income tax papers. His case was referred to the State Department at Washington.

Man Will Not Tell Who Cut Him

John Wagner, twenty-two years old, Twelfth street near Oregon avenue, is in the Methodist Hospital with cuts of the face and scalp. Physicians say his injuries apparently were inflicted by a knife. Wagner refused to tell the police of the Fourth street and Snyder avenue station how he was hurt.

BOY PEACEMAKER BITTEN

Tried to Arbitrate Dog Fight, Now in Hospital

"The way of the peacemaker is hard."

This inversion of the old quotation applies to Christopher McClintock, eleven years old, 1419 North Twentieth street, who is in St. Joseph's Hospital receiving treatment for dog bites.

Christopher was playing near his home with his pet bull terrier. Several other dogs came near. The boy made friends with them. But they disliked the appearance of his dog. A general fight ensued. The boy tried to separate the animals and was bitten.

He will be released from the hospital soon.

BANKER SCALDED, DIES IN N. Y. HOTEL

Robert P. Cregar Fatally Hurt When He Turns on Hot Shower by Mistake

WAS IN BUSINESS HERE

Robert P. Cregar, a banker of this city, died in New York yesterday morning from scalds and shock received Friday when he turned on a hot water shower while bathing in a hotel bathroom.

Mr. Cregar and his wife had been guests at the Hotel Chatham, New York city, for the last two months. At 7:30 o'clock Friday morning he went into the bathroom of his suite.

Mrs. Cregar heard him cry out in alarm and hurried into the bathroom. He had fallen beneath the shower and a stream of scalding hot water was descending on his body.

A physician was summoned immediately. He found the banker suffering from scalds and shock. Mr. Cregar died about 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The banker, who was sixty-seven years old, was a member of the firm of E. B. Smith & Co., 1411 Chestnut street. He was admitted to partnership January 1, when the firm was reorganized. He was chosen to represent the firm on the New York Stock Exchange. He maintained a home in the St. James Hotel, this city.

Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church will officiate. Mrs. Cregar left New York city today with her husband's body. The banker is also survived by a son, Lieutenant P. F. Cregar.

Mr. Cregar was born in this city June 6, 1853, and entered the employ of E. B. Smith & Co. as an accountant.

Boy Glad He Shot in Mother's Defense

Continued from Page One

clean-cut, did not testify other than to admit the charge. Later he said he had been forced to shoot to save his mother's life, and that he did not regret it.

He has been working for more than two years in a Frankford mill and giving most of his wages to help support the family. He goes to a radio school three nights a week, which takes $10 a month from the meager resources of the family.

The mother said Edward saved her life once before by coming between her husband and her. She refused to tell how.

The husband is in a serious condition. He is a powerful man. He served twelve years in the navy before getting married. During the war he was in France with Company C, 502d Engineers.

The home of the Jenkins family is at 1637 Worrell street, Frankford.

A. O. H. HOLDS BALL TONIGHT

Two Orchestras Will Enliven Function at Academy of Music

Arrangements are completed for the fifty-fourth annual county ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to be held at the Academy of Music tonight.

Two orchestras of twenty-five pieces each, one of Americans, the other of Irishmen, will keep the dancers moving. The American musicians will play an American dance, then the Irishmen will follow with the quaint and lively dances of Erin. Thus the dances will alternate. This is an innovation, the Irish dances having previously been held in the banquet room of the Academy.

Captain Thomas E. O'Neill, county president, will be the grand conductor. Francis S. Clark is vice chairman; Peter J. Higgins and George F. Douglas, secretaries, and John Hogan, treasurer. State Secretary John F. Horgan heads the printing committee; James E. Diamond, music; Patrick Logue, wardrobe; Charles Keenan, badge; Joseph McGlade, refreshments, and Edward J. Fields, decorations.

MAY AID PHIPPS INSTITUTE

Mayor Inspects Place Threatened by Inadequate Funds

Mayor Moore and Director Furbush, of the Department of Public Health, this morning visited the Phipps Institute for Tuberculosis at Seventh and Lombard streets.

The visit was made after a letter had been received by the Mayor from Doctor Hatfield, executive director of the institution, who said that because of lack of funds, the doors of the institute would have to be closed after seventeen years of service.

"The white plague is a curse which we cannot labor too hard to drive from our midst," said the Mayor, following the visit. "Yet Doctor Furbush tells me the trouble with almost every one of our hospitals today is that we cannot obtain a sufficient number of nurses to do the work. We are sorely perplexed about the nurse situation."

Mayor Moore was gratified with the work at the institute, and his visit is believed to have been made with a view to securing co-operation with the hospital by the city.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., Feb. 9.—Marriage licenses issued today to William Bitting and Margaret Welch, Philadelphia; T. F. Morris, Philadelphia, and Sadie E. Pierson, Trenton; Lewis C. Heddens, Danville, and Louisa M. Follmer, Bloomsburg; O. B. Holler, Reading, and Cora W. Wolfs, Hagerstown; George W. Kent and Martha Kain, Clifton Heights; Molford Steer and Emma Smedley, New York; John Flemming and Lottie Plocher, Camden; Charles Folk and Bessie M. Frick, Reading; George D. McKay and Julia McCabe, Conshohocken, and Sanford M. Becker and Emma Ruth, Trenton.

William Lawing and Catherine Meehan, Philadelphia, were refused a license, the prospective bridegroom being under age.

PARENTS ARE HELD IN "HEALING" CASE

Child, 5, Allowed to Suffer Five Days From Burns—Doctors Against Faith

NEIGHBORS HEARD SCREAMS

For allowing their five-year-old daughter, Jane, to suffer terrible agonies from burns, because they believed that to obtain medical attention would be violation of the tenets of their religion, Mr. and Mrs. John Draper, of 2763 Helen street, were arrested today.

They were held under $500 bail each for a hearing Wednesday in the juvenile branch of the Municipal Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper attended Faith tabernacle, at 2739 North Second street, and it was on the injunction of Ambrose Clark, "elder" of the tabernacle, it is said, that the parents refused to summon medical aid when their child was terribly burned in trying to rescue her Bible, which her brother had thrown into the kitchen stove.

For five days the child, who now faces disfigurement for life, suffered untold agony. Instead of soothing bandages and medicine, the little girl had cold water put on her burns, and both her parents prayed for her, "leaving the rest to God."

Finally neighbors, unable to withstand the shrieks of the baby, reported the case to the Society to Protect Children from Cruelty and agents had the little victim hurried to St. Christopher's Hospital.

Albert C. Richter, attorney for the society, had a warrant issued by Judge Bartlett, of the Municipal Court, and a writ server from the office of Robert Foster, a deputy sheriff of the juvenile branch, this morning arrested the man and his wife. They furnished their own bond.

To Investigate "Elder"

Mr. Richter said that immediate action would not be brought against Ambrose Clark.

"We have plenty of time to deal with Clark," said Mr. Richter, "and if he is shown to be in any way responsible for the criminal neglect of the Draper child, through religious fanaticism, no effort will be spared to punish him."

Mrs. Draper is quoted as saying:

"He told me to go home and pray, and leave the rest to God.

"I knew my little girl was suffering terribly, but I was following the dictates of my faith. If we had been left alone Jane would have been healed by God before now. I was not neglecting her. I bathed her in cold water once daily. The rest was in God's hands."

"Don't make me laugh, my ribs will crack."

Thus did Clark comment on the case of the disfigured child, when asked this morning if it was true that the mother had followed his instructions.

"Would you have used your own medicine had your child been burned?" he was asked.

"I have nothing to say. I won't say anything," shouted the man, pushing a reporter from his doorstoop and slamming the door in his face.

Law Provides for Case

Mr. Richter said he had gone into the case thoroughly and had found numerous convictions in Pennsylvania for similar offenses.

"The law provides against the inhuman possibility of subjecting children to torture because of the religious fanaticism of the parents," he said. "Heavy penalties have been imposed in this state in similar cases.

"Should the child die, any one knows to have influenced her parents against obtaining proper medical attention will undoubtedly be held criminally liable."

The criminal action against the Drapers is being brought under an act of 1879, ascribing penalties for the neglect of children and for cruelty to them.

PRINCESS ANNE MEN SAFE; LINER BREAKS

Six of Oxonian Crew Perish in Attempt to Save Bradboyne Seamen

New York, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Forty-four members of the crew of the steamship Princess Anne, aground at Rockaway Point since Thursday, were taken off today by coast guards in surf boats. The other 28 members of the crew and the 32 passengers were removed Saturday. The police sent two launches to the scene with physicians and medical supplies.

A distress signal was hoisted when it was seen the ship was buckling. After the crew had been removed the liner broke in two in a smooth sea on the bar on which she had been driven by the storm last week.

A lifeboat containing 19 men from the Norwegian bark Fiore, wrecked near the Bahamas, has been picked up by the steamship Mariners Harbor, the naval communication service here was advised today by radio.

The British steamer Persian Prince, 26 days out from Liverpool, arrived here today with the six members of the crew of the three-masted schooner Monchy, rescued January 28 from their sinking craft in mid-ocean where she was abandoned. It was the Monchy's maiden voyage.

The American steamer Watowan, from Norfolk February 4 for Honolulu, reported today by wireless that her engines were disabled and assistance was required. She is off the Florida coast.

Halifax, Feb. 9.—(By A. P.)—Six of the crew of the British steamship Oxonian perished while attempting to save the crew of the British steamer Bradboyne, abandoned off the coast of Newfoundland, according to radio messages received here today.

SHEEHAN OUT FOR PENROSE

Register of Wills, Vare Lieutenant, Wants Senator Renominated

Register of Wills Sheehan, leader of the Twelfth ward, is the latest Vare lieutenant to declare in favor of the renomination and re-election of Senator Penrose. On Saturday Charles B. Hall, councilman and organization leader of the Seventh ward, said he did not believe the senator would have any opposition in the primaries and the Seventh ward would line up solidly for him. Both Sheehan and Hall were in favor, in the late mayoralty primaries, of the nomination of Judge Patterson.

"Senator Penrose," said Mr. Sheehan, "is without doubt the most potential Republican in the United States Senate; he is the unquestioned leader of the Republican party in Pennsylvania, and I trust and believe he will not have serious opposition for renomination. While Senator Penrose and I have differed on local political issues, nevertheless, in state and national politics we have been invariably for the same candidate and the same policies. I shall take pleasure in voting for his renomination."

FATHER DRAWS SICK GIRL FROM HOSPITAL IN SLEIGH

No Auto or Horse Available, Parent Acts as Steed for Convalescent Daughter—She Rides in State

Miss Mary Hemingway, a 20-year-old patient at the Abington Hospital, was conveyed in state to her home on Bockius avenue, Abington, warmly wrapped in blankets and with flowers and potted plants about her, in an old-fashioned sleigh drawn by her father in place of a horse.

The strange ride took place Saturday. Today Miss Hemingway, who is slowly recovering her strength at home, was none the worse for her novel experience.

The young woman went into the hospital two weeks before Christmas, for a serious operation. She had been gaining strength little by little, and was anxious to get home again. Her physician said she might go home late Saturday afternoon and her family made great preparations to receive her.

Late Saturday, W. Hemingway, her father, accompanied by other relatives, arrived to take the girl home. The ambulance had gone out on an emergency call, and no automobile was available. So as not to disappoint the girl, Mr. Hemingway set out to find some other sort of conveyance. His efforts were fruitless until he thought of an old-fashioned cutter which he knew was kept in a barn not far from the hospital. He got the cutter easily enough, but its owner had no horse to draw it.

Mr. Hemingway brought the cutter to the hospital, trudging sturdily between the shafts himself. Failing other motive power, he decided to pull his daughter home in the same manner.

The nurses bundled the girl well in blankets and placed her in the sleigh. In beside her they put the potted plants and flowers which had been sent to brighten her bedside during her long stay in the hospital.

Then, with Mr. Hemingway pulling in the shafts, and other members of the family pushing behind, the cutter started out over the five-eighths of a mile of snow-blocked roads for the house on Bockius avenue. The strange procession arrived in short order, and with no mishaps on the way, every one laughing, and the blanket-wrapped passenger merriest of all.

$20,000 IN JEWELS AND FURS STOLEN

Thieves Enter Home of Banker and North Broad Street Shop

GET $10,000 IN EACH

Two robberies during the night—one of silver and jewels from the home of a prominent banker and the other of costly furs from a North Broad street furrier—brought the thieves $20,000.

The two places entered were the home of William H. Clark, president of the Quaker City National Bank, 4216 Walnut street, and the fur shop of John Lis, 4749 North Broad street.

Mr. Clark, with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hand, left his home at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go out for dinner. Mr. Hand is cashier of the Quaker City National.

For the first time in months the house was left alone. One of the Clark's two servants left recently and the other had the evening off.

Finds Closets Ransacked

The family returned at about 10 o'clock last night. When Mr. Clark opened the street door he was somewhat surprised to see a cabinet standing open in the parlor just off the hall. He thought it had been left open by the maid and went to close it. As he did so he looked beyond into the dining room, and there saw the drawers of the sideboard standing open also and part of their contents littering the floor.

A search of the house revealed that a quantity of silver had been stolen. Upstairs everything was in confusion. The thieves had ransacked bureaus and closets, carrying away everything they thought might be of value.

Until a careful inventory is made, Mr. Clark said today, it would be impossible to determine just what had been taken. All three members of the family lost articles of jewelry and wearing apparel. Silver, diamonds, silk shirts and other clothing were taken.

The thieves entered by forcing a kitchen window. The police estimate of the loss is $10,000.

$10,000 in Furs Stolen

Furs worth another $10,000 were stolen by motorcar bandits who visited the Lis store early last evening. Mr. Lis and his family were absent.

Two weeks ago motor bandits drove up to the store during the early hours of morning and hurled a brick through the window. Mr. Lis, sleeping upstairs, was awakened by the crash. Taking his revolver he hurried down into the store. He saw several men grouped about the window. Lis fired five shots as rapidly as he could and the men fled wildly, jumping into their automobile and speeding away.

The police of the Branchtown station are sure that motor bandits visited the place again last evening. They must have come shortly after dusk. There is a vacant lot at the rear of the store, where marks of tires showed this morning.

The basement entrance at the rear is on a level with the open lot. The thieves broke into the basement, cut out the panel of a door leading into the furrier's workroom, cut the burglar alarm wires and then forced their way into the store. Fur coats, muffs, stoles in great quantity and variety were taken.

The coming of a janitor, who fixed the fires every evening, evidently scared the thieves away. He arrived at 8:15 and the Lis family got home fifteen minutes later. The thieves apparently had left in a great hurry, as they had abandoned two bags containing fur coats stolen from the store.

Thieves loaded grips and suitcases from the store of William Curry, 1112 Chestnut street, valued at $1600, on a motortruck and drove off without interference yesterday morning. The same store was robbed four week ago.

MAY DISCIPLINE MINISTER

Performing Hamilton—Warren Wedding Promises Trouble

Boston, Feb. 9.—Latest developments in the elopement and wedding of Laurens Morgan Hamilton and Mrs. Gertrude Warren indicate trouble for the Rev. Charles V. Brine, rector of Christ Church, Portsmouth, N. H., who married the pair. It is said that unless it can be definitely established that Hamilton's bride is not a divorced woman, the rector must stand trial before the Episcopal bishop of New Hampshire, as there is a canon of the Episcopal Church which forbids the marriage of divorced persons except for special reasons, and then only on proof.

Bishop Parker received no such document.

The only obstacle in the way of this trial is the proof that Mrs. Hamilton is not the Mrs. Gertrude Warren, who was twice married and once divorced. Both the bride and bridegroom have insisted that the twice married and once divorced Mrs. Warren is another woman.

FIREMAN SAVED HIS "ROLL"

Dashed Into Burning Building to Restore $280 to Grocer

Having $280 in bills in a trunk upstairs, Walter Batosky tried to enter his burning grocery store and home at 329 North Twenty-third street to save his "roll."

Firemen prevented him from going into the building. Captain Bennie Barger, of the insurance patrol, to whom Batosky's trouble was conveyed, went into the house and recovered the money. The blaze, which started in the kitchen, was extinguished with a slight loss.

GRANGE WON'T AID LABOR IN POLITICS

Farmers Oppose Trade Unionists on Several Questions, Says T. C. Atkeson

A. F. L. AIM IS NONPARTISAN

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 9.—Farmer organizations will not join the American Federation of Labor in its nonpartisan campaign to elect this year only friends of the trades union movement, according to T. C. Atkeson, representative of the National Grange, which has 700,000 members.

Mr. Atkeson said today his organization had decided not to support organized labor's political activities. He pointed out that representatives of the grange, National Farmers' Union, International Farm Congress, American Farm Bureau Federation, Farmers' National Congress, and National Milk Producers' Federation recently met here and formulated a platform of principles, but decided that individual members should be allowed to exercise their right of personal preference in voting.

The program has been sent to every member of Congress, Mr. Atkeson said, and it may be expected that farmers will observe the attitude of legislators on bills affecting their interests.

Interests Are Not Identical

"We decided," Mr. Atkeson said, "that the interests of the farmers and of organized labor were not identical; in fact, were diametrically opposed on some questions. The union man wants shorter hours and higher pay, which means higher prices to the consumer. A similar attitude on the part of the farmers would mean curtailment of production of food until the people were so hungry they would pay exorbitant prices rather than starve.

"Instead, it is our policy to encourage as much work as possible to stimulate production, so that normal conditions may be restored."

Organized labor's announcement of its entry into politics, a call to "all lovers of freedom to marshal their forces in defense of their rights and ideals," and to all trade unionists and their friends to unite in defeating those seeking office who are hostile or indifferent to the rights of labor, is being sent broadcast over the country today.

The declaration, issued officially by the American Federation of Labor, after reciting what it termed vain efforts to secure remedial and constructive legislation for the interest and welfare of the toilers, denounced Congress for its "failure to do its duty and its repression of labor."

Aim to Defeat Labor's Foes

"Scorned by Congress, ridiculed and misrepresented by many members of both houses," the announcement said, "the American labor movement finds it necessary to vigorously apply its long and well-established nonpartisan political policy. The American Federation of Labor announces its determination to apply every legitimate means and all of the power at its command to accomplish the defeat of labor's enemies who aspire for public office whether they be candidates for President, for Congress, for state Legislatures or any other office."

The appointment of a national nonpartisan political committee, which will mobilize the trade unionist movement was announced and the campaign will be started immediately. The work will begin in the primaries and will be carried through to the general elections.

Each aspirant for office, the announcement said, will have his record "analyzed" and those regarded as favorable to labor will be supported regardless of party affiliations, while those antagonistic to the labor movement will be opposed.

THIS CITY LEADS IN SNOW REMOVAL

"60 Per Cent Clean Here," Says Hepburn—New York Is Tied Up

OTHER PLACES HARD HIT

Donald M. Hepburn, chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning in Philadelphia, said today that from all reports this city is away ahead of Baltimore, Washington and New York in getting its streets opened after the heavy snowfall of the last few days.

"Every street in the snow removal district is now open," said Mr. Hepburn. "Our work here is 60 per cent complete and in three more days we expect to have it 100 per cent.

"I have talked to men who have been in New York, Baltimore and Washington in the last twenty-four hours. All expressed surprise at the progress made in Philadelphia. One man coming from New York said he did not expect to be able to get his automobile to Broad Street Station to meet him, so had not sent for it. Senator Vare told me his brother had been in Baltimore yesterday and had scarcely been able to get away from Union Station in an automobile.

"We got a little earlier start at the work than the other big cities which were affected by the snow. Unless more snow comes we hope to be back to normal conditions soon. And if it snows again—why, we'll keep right on."

New York Is Trolleyless

While trolley service here has been restored to virtually normal conditions, and the streets in the principal part of the city opened to vehicular traffic, New York today finds itself a trolleyless, truckless city.

All day yesterday 17,000 men worked trying to dig New York's streets out of the ice and snow.

Calls were sent for volunteers, and it was planned to have 50,000 at work today, with thousands of trucks helping.

Mayor Hylan issued an order last night forbidding commercial trucks to use the streets today. Owners of pleasure cars likewise have been asked to keep their machines in their garages for the present.

The snow blockade has stopped industry in many parts of the city, especially along the docks. The great army of snow shovelers kept at work yesterday was recruited largely from workers who otherwise would have been idle.

Truck Service Limited

The only trucks permitted on New York's streets today were those needed for the delivery of food, coal and newspapers. Owners of many private trucks, which could not be used otherwise, turned them over to the city or to the snow removal contractors to aid in the fight on the snow.

New York's trolley troubles were largely due to the fact that the motive power is underground, and reached through a slot between the tracks. Not only were the slots jammed with ice and snow, but the conduit boxes also were frozen solid. Unless there is a decided thaw, it is feared that the conduits will have to be thawed out foot by foot on every line before the cars can run again.

Men and women helped fight the snow yesterday. Even in fashionable residence neighborhoods, householders formed "snow parties," and attacked the snow in front of their homes with picks and shovels, dmuping it into nearby sewer manholes.

"Clean Gutters," City Orders Householders

Continued from Page One

nightfall. Every available man is being worked.

Would Mean Pneumonia

"I wasn't willing to take responsibility for putting those young boys at work in the slush, doing labor that taxed the strength of men," Mr. Pinker said. "It would have meant pneumonia for some of them. One boy, typical of those who reported for work, was only twelve years old. He didn't even have a pair of rubbers on."

The Peoples concern holds contracts for cleaning the streets north of Lehigh avenue, between Broad street and Kensington avenue.

"I interviewed Scoutmaster H. Roberts, of Troop 1, Saturday night," Mr. Pinker said. "He told me the oldest boy he had was eighteen, and that there were only two scouts in his troop of that age. He said, after I had told him the nature of the work in hand, that he doubted if his boys were strong enough to do it without getting sick.

"The Scouts who did show up yesterday came between 7:30 and 8 o'clock. But they were too young. I had a bunch ofhusky negro garbage haulers, and they wielded picks for hours trying to loosen the ice at the street intersections. If this had been a light snow we might have been able to use the Scouts."

showed up for work," said an official of the Frank Curran concern, which cleans the streets north of Lehigh avenue and east of Kensington avenue. "We waited till 10 o'clock for the Scouts, but none of them offered their services at our offices."

S. A. McClay, manager of the contracting firm of Peoples & Rush, Inc., said:

"We had all the Scouts at work that offered their services. There were only six, but it wasn't because we had any scrupies against hiring them. The six who did show up were good chunks of fellows, and worked for us from 10 o'clock till 5."

Officials of the firm known as the estate of David McMahon, which contracts for cleaning streets north of Lehigh avenue and west of Broad street, declared as false the statement that contractors had refused to hire the Scouts. Their statement applied to the position of their own company.

"We had twenty-five or thirty Scouts at work," one official said. "We took all who offered themselves, and would have been glad to get more."

"WHISTLING COP" DIES

Patrolman Kernan, Well Known to Motorists, Pneumonia Victim

Matthew A. Kernan, Philadelphia's widely known "whistling cop," is dead.

He expired at 9:45 o'clock this morning in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital, of pneumonia; caused, it is said, because the policeman refused to quit his post at Broad street and Lehigh avenue during last week's storm until he collapsed Wednesday.

For many years, Kernan has stood at Broad street and Lehigh avenue, directing traffic. He earned the sobriquet of "the whistling cop" after it became known that he disdained the help of a metal whistle, using his lips and teeth, which he said were more trustworthy. He emitted loud, penetrating whistles signaling pedestrians and traffic to proceed or halt.

He lived at 2608 Harold street. He was heavyweight champion runner of the Philadelphia police for many years, and weighed 275 pounds.

Kernan, who was thirty-two years old, married Agnes Nigrin, who survives him. Two children, Harold and Reda, also survive, with two stepchildren, Florence and Helen. Neighbors remarked today of his devotion to his family and his great fund of cheerfulness. It is said he whistled even during his delirium at the hospital.

Install Rabbi Feldman

The Rev. Abraham J. Feldman was yesterday installed as assistant rabbi of Keneseth Israel Synagogue, in the presence of a large congregation. He was introduced by Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, who asked for him the full co-operation of the board, the sisterhood and the alumni, without which his administration could not be the success hoped for.

ASK CHRIST SPIRIT IN ECONOMIC LIFE

Church Women Define Ethical Standards of Christian Nation in Message

WANT NEW LAWS WRITTEN

By the Associated Press

Washington, Feb. 9.—The National Conference of Church Women, at its closing session here today, adopted the report of the committee on findings, presented by Mrs. Raymond Robins, of Chicago, including a message to church women throughout the nation urging their co-operation with the program of the interchurch world movement "in its effort to secure the interpretation of the spirit of Christ in all the social and economic relationships of life."

"The ethical standards of a Christian nation require," the message said, "that life be safeguarded by fair economic standards, by the physical care of mother and infant, the abolition of child labor and the substitution of universal elementary education, the suppression of unwholesome amusements and by the civic provision of innocent and invigorating recreation.

"To secure and maintain these standards laws must be enacted and enforced. We call upon church women to exercise to the full their responsibilities as citizens."

The findings committee report indorsed "sincerely and emphatically" the plans and purposes of the Interchurch World Movement and recommended that church women pledge active support to it.

Dr. John R. Mott, general chairman of the Interchurch World Movement, was unable to be present. The program of speakers included Daniel A. Poling and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe. At the post-conference luncheon wives of most of the cabinet officers and wives of many members of the diplomatic corps were present.

The purpose of the conference was said by speakers to be a call to all classes of women to definite Christian service, to bring to women everywhere a sense of personal responsibility for the furtherance of Christianity and to spread the program of the Interchurch Movement for concerted action and missionary work at home and abroad.

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