AWAIT WINSTON'S **ACTION IN MUDDLE**

Fate of Street Inspectors Still in Doubt as Term of Suspension Nears End

CHOKED PLUGS TO BLAME

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

There is great curjosity around City Hall as to whether Director of Public Works Winston will dismiss or reinstate the long list of street cleaning inspectors who were suspended by Acting Chief Hepburn, of the Bureau of Street Clean-

The time is near when the term of their suspension ends, and the director will be compelled to act.

The charges made by Chief Hepburn. sgainst all of these men was gross neg-lect to report street-cleaning contractors for failure to keep fireplug street cross-ings and car stops free from snow during

e February storm, In every instance Chief Hepburn had the derelict inspectors "checked up" by "flying squadron" of men selected for the purpose unknown to the inspectors. The fact that Director Winston reinstated some of these men as soon as Mr. Hepburn retired from office re-

as Mr. Heppurn retired from office re-calls salient features of Heppurn's work that have not been made public. Of the total amount of fines imposed upon contractors about \$17,000 was for failure to remove ice and snow from ground firepluss, so that engines would have access to them in case of figs. Early in February, after the big con-fagration which destroyed a furniture

rarehouse at Third and Market streets, hief Murphy, of the Fire Department. us letter to Chief Hepburn de-nat the fireplugs be made acanded that the fireplugs be ssible, and cited that particular fire as case of trouble for his men. The con ors had already been warned by Hepburn, but had done nothing.

At another fire at Thirty-seventh and

Chestnut streets, a few days after the rst, the firemen were again seriously ampered by the snow-banked fireplugs. Chief Hepburn then personally re-cested Chief Murphy to detail men from each fire station to inspect every plug within four blocks of the station and report conditions to him, as he did not been sufficient men in whom he had confidence to do the work. More than 2000 plugs were reported by the City Fire De-partment men who knew the risk of snow-blocked plugs.

Fined \$10 Per Plug

It was on these reports that Chief Hepburn recommended fines of \$10 for each plug, a tota', after reasonable reof \$17,000. There were less ion 100 in which the fireman's inspection work overlapped and fireplugs were reported twice. Fines for failure to remove snow and

are imposed automatically. The chief of the street cleaning department has no alternative: the \$10 fine is agreed to by entractors in their contract. In remitting their fines, therefore, the fre department's own reports are dis-regarded, it would seem, and the cou-

protests accepted instead. Fines to the amount of \$11,000 were natically imposed by Chief Hep-for failure to remove snow in the burn for failure to remove snow in the my action, as the contract also prorids for such fines. These fines were complaints from citizens came in by

It was then that Chief Henburn sent out what he called his "flying squad-non." It was a body of picked men, whose reports indicated that inspectors been culpably negligent and bad as they existed.

satisfied with the reports ing squadron. a second set his "flying squadron, went over the districts to check "squadron." The two reports The two reports tallied in 95 per cent of the cases.

Based on Double Evidence

as on this double evidence that Mr. Hepburn, as he informed me at the time, based his recommendation to Di-Winston that fines to the extent of \$11,000 be imposed on contractors. Director Winston urged Mr. Hepburn, who was his appointee, not to overlook any case where a contractor had vio-lated his agreement. The remaining \$11,000 of the \$39,000

worth of times were imposed in the ordi-nary way, and would have doubtless been charged against contractors in the regular course of their work.

A peculiar circumstance is that up satil nearly the middle of February no fines of any account had been assess against the contractors. This was b cause the regular inspectors had failed to make reports, although citizens and traffic generally were seriously handi-Suspecting from the hundreds of com-

plaints which continued to come to him that had conditions still existed. Hepurn sent private inspectors out, and, finding this to be true, threatened to but his own men at work to clean the Then the contractors began to earnt themselves to straighten up the

tangle.
The secret sessions of Director Winston with the contractors, when the fines for snow-banked fireplugs were slashed in bulf, have created considerslashed in half, have created considerable anfavorable comment, particularly as Director Winston was fully informed of all of Chief Hepburn's moves. The unference was held behind closed doors, eporters were rigorously excluded and he contractors themselves revealed the facts to newspapermen within a few

bours after adjournment.
Colonel Morden, the new chief of the
Bereau of Street Cleaning, who was first
weommended by Chief Hephirn as a
fompetent and conscientious engineer, has, it is understood, received
strict orders that no information shall strict orders that no information shall given to newspapermen, particularly is to reinstated inspectors who were dispended by Chief Hepburn. No susended inspectors were reinstated during Mr. Hepburn's term, but three days after his departure a number were sent back to their former jobs on the diector's published statement that "they

are good fellows."

The prediction is made that practically every one of the inspectors suspended for dereliction of duty or who failed to report fireplugs and blockaded sewer inlets will be restored at the expiration of their term of suscepting forms. piration of their term of suspension.

CLERGY HEAR ROCKEFELLER Chicago, March 10.— (By A. D.)— The Interchurch World Movement will put the work of the church on a business basis. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said last night in an address before 3500 lilinois preachers who are meeting to plan the state campaign.

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Four Street-Cleaning

Appointees Announced

The Civil Service Commission today announced four provisional appointees as inspectors in the Bureau of Street Cleaning. They are George Knittel, 1525 North Myrtlewood street; Benjamin

M. Walsh, 1027 South Sixtleth street; James A. Tanner, 5126 Wal-nut street, and Harold Walker, 4235 Osage avenue. The positions

HOG ISLAND SALE WILL BE OPEN ON

Mayor Informed Shipyard Will Be Placed on Market for All Bidders

Hog Island shipyard will be placed on the market for all bidders.

Mayor Moore made this announcement today. As the result of correspondence with the United States shipping board the Mayor said it would shortly advertise the plant for sale. He second said the board had adopted the advertise doomed. ing plan in other sections where it disposed of property under the powers con-

ferr d on it by Congress.

"Chairman Payne, of the United textiles on the third floor, saved from State shinning board, would like to the fire, were rained by smoke and see Philadelphia a bidder for the Heg water. port protected, but as has already been indicated, the city is in no position to

However, at least two other sub-

NAB SIX IN STATION RAID State Police Arrest Loafers in Chest

nut Hill Depot After barricading the doors of the Lehigh Valley Transit station in Chestput Hill late yesterday, state police arrested six young men, charged with making themselves offensive to women passengers and also arrested a patrol-

The sudden arrival of the police was so that cugines can reach the plugs dramatic and almost threw several waiting passengers in a punic.
"No cause for exci. ment" said of the police. "Just watch." The the police then picked out the men wanted

incidentally arrested Ouinley, who patrols the Erdenheim

old. Flourtown: Russell Matthews, twenty-three years old. Erdenheim:

Hold-Up in Restaurant Marked by Fusillade-Three Men Wounded Canton, O., March 10.- (By A. P.)

Three men were wounded in an exchange of shots when five armed auto-mobile bandits held up the restaurant of Steve Boldi, Columbia Heights, Massillon, this morning and escaped with

The wounded are Mike Bock, waiter, who is expected to die; Eustros Corones waiter, not serious, and one of the bandit gang, who was carried away by his

When the five bandits demanded the money Bock and Corones seized re-volvers and opened fire. Boldi had drawn the \$5000 from the bank preparatory to cashing checks for steel

Motorman Held for Coroner

Joseph Knabe, a P. R. T. Co. motor-man, was held without bail today by Magistrate Mecleary at central station for the coroner's action in the death of ten-year-old Charles Koenig, 442 West Luray street. The boy was killed yes eday by a trolley car at Fifth street and the Roosevelt boulevard.

Deaths of a Day

Dr. Emile Schmoll Oakland, Calif., March 10 .- (By A. P.)-Dr. Emile Schmoll, widely known as a diagnosticion, died at a sanitarium near here yesterday. For many years he was attached to the staffs of leading hospitals in Strassburg, Munich, Co-logue and London, and in 1902 gave a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. D. J. McCaa

Ephrata, Pa., March 10.-Dr. D. J McCaa, veteran physician of this sec died at his home this morning. aged seventy-five, from injuries receive a fortnight ago, when he was tossed from a sleigh. He had practiced for forty-five years. Doctor McCaa was a graduate of the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

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Woolen Goods Feed \$10,000 Blaze at Dreifus Company Factory, North Front St.

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One fireman was overcome and \$10. 000 damage was caused by fire that swept the first and second floors of the Dreifus Co., Inc., factory at 1762-66 North Front, street at 1:30 this mornfor more than an hour firemen fought

the blaze. They were hamnered by smoke which poured from the doors and windows as the flames reached large quantities of water-soaked cloth and Floyd Dyer, twenty-three years old, of 426 East Wensley street, Engine Co. No. 15, was overcome. After being revived he returned to the fight.

ADVERTISE IT SOON There was no watchman at the factory, which is three and one-balf stories, and of brick, Flames had gained beadway and were sweeping through the

Fed by boxes of army and navy uniforms, in the basement, ready for shipfirst floor. In a few minutes the in-terior of the building was affame.

stantial proposals have been brought to our attention and it may be there will be more. I expect the shipping board be more. I expect the shipping board be more. William Richardson, another fireman, dragged him to safety.

Damage of \$500 was caused to the

FIGHT RAIL BILL PASSERS

Leaders Resent Action of Local Congressmen

campaign against the re-election twenty-five Pennsylvania and seven New Jersey congressmen, regarded as foes of organized labor. has been started by the American Federation of This is carrying out a decision Labor. This is carrying out a decision reached two weeks ago in Wasnington by the federation officials. In official bulletin No. 12, issued by

Philadelphia - Camden boards of the federation, attention is called to the railroad bill, which regently passed Coveress and was approved by the President.

"The advisory board," says the bulged he warned the "station gang" and

leged he warned the "station gang" and four of them escaped.

The men arrested are: Walter and also those who voted to grant labor and also those who voted to grant labor the public state. Desher, twenty-two years old, Feur-town; Arthur Johnson, seventeen years you nor your friends and acquaintances you nor your friends and acquaintances ever again vote for those who gave

old. Flourtown: Russell Mattnews, twenty-three years old, Erdenheim; labor a 'slap in the face.' "
Oscar Johnson, twenty-three years old, Flourtown; Walter N. Johnson, twenty-five years old, Flourtown, and Allen McCool, nineteen years old, Flourtown. All were taken to Ambler,

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ever again year labor face.' "
The defeat of the following Pennsylvania congressmen is asked: Vare, Edmonds. Costello. Darrow, Butler, Watson, Griest, Reber, McFadden, Kiess, Rose, Brooks, Jones, Kendall, Temple, Shreve, Strong, Hulings, Ccago, Temple, Shreve AUTO BANDITS STEAL \$5000 Walters, Focht, Garland, Porter, Republicaus, and Dewalt and Steele, Dem-

"against labor" are: the bulletin to be Hutchinson, Bacharach, Browning, Ramsey and Republicans, and Egau, McGlennon and Minehan, Hamil.

SELL SACRAMENTAL WINE

Two Agents Named to Supply It to Jewish Families

agents have been commissioned federal authority to sell wine to families for use in religious

rites in Philadelphia.

Ten gallons to a family a year are Families desiring the wine should ap-Families desiring the wine should apply through their rabbis, who will then apply to Rabbi Levinthal or Rabbi Grossman, who are empowered to give final sanction. The two agents for dispensing the wine are Samuel M. Robin, 656 North Eighth street, and I. Axenfeld, 429 Poplar street.

Turnkey Breaks Leg in Fall Andrew Cooper, fifty-eight years old, Andrew Cooper, htty-eight years old, a turnkey in the Fifteenth and Snyder avenue police station, sustained a compound fracture of the leg when he fell from a ladder while cleaning windows today. He was taken to St. Agnes's Hospital. Cooper lives at 1945 South Seventeenth street.

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Yamadori Paola Ananian
The Uncle-Priest Prancesco Cerri
Yakuside Francesco Cerri
The Imperial Commissary
Vincenzo Reschigijan

Taking the place of Geraldine Farrar Taking the place of Geraldine Farrar at the last moment, Mme. Florence Easton last evening scored a notable success in "Madama Butterfly" in a spirited but somewhat uneven performance of Puccini's great work.

The principal reason for her success is that her interpretation of the role is essentially different from that of Miss Farrar. Mme. Easton's conception of the part is far more delicate than that of

the part is far more delicate than that of Miss Farrar, and the entire role is sung. neted and dressed in much more quiet The first act was not promising of the results attained in the second

delineation of the part.
Mr. Hackett made an excellent Pinkment, the flames licked through to the erton, and somehow, perhaps because the first floor. In a few minutes the interior of the building was aflame.

At 2 o'clock the fire had reached the second floor, and the building looked second floor, and the building looked second floor. His high clear than is usually the case, particularly after a peculiarly offensive to the depot to reduce the civilian force readition last season. His high clear The fire was under control at 2:30 voice, with its liberal use of the full of 10 per cent per month until June 30. clock.
Large quantities of woolens and other tage throughout, but the particularly tage throughout, but the particularly convincing feature of his work was the contrition shown in the last act, when he rose to heights of acting which he has not hitherto exhibited, at least to Philadelphia audiences. Peaks (as the particularly plant of the marine corps, and will be kept in operation as before the world war." Company No. 2, was rescued from a burning building at 1725 North American street, at 9:30 o'clock last night.

The Company No. 2 was rescued from a burning building at 1725 North American street, at 9:30 o'clock last night. satisfactory Suzeki. Edna Kellegg looked well as Kate Pinkerton, and the minor roles were well done. Mr. Moranzoni conducted and, as is usually the case with a Possibility of the Reed Street Neighborhood House and Market streets, March 22. usually the case with a Puccini opera, he allowed his orchestral enthusiasm to get the better of his operatic judgment, with the result that the voices were

TRINE GIVES LECTURE

Noted Author Speaks on "Power of Mind" at Wanamaker's

The Highest Powers of Mind and Spirit' was the topic of Ralph Waldo Trine at Egyptian Hall. Wanamaker store, this afternoon, in connection with the "Great Authors" Week" program. Mr. Trine's books, dealing mostly with vital religion, have gained a wide popularity. He was born in Mount Morris, Ill., September 9, 1866. His early youth was spent in his native village. He determined to secure a college concention, and left home to attend the Academy of Carthage College; then he entered Knox College, from which be graduated in 1891. In turn he took courses at the University of Wisconsin and John Hopkins University.

In Experian Hall there is being held

and John Hopkins University. In Egyptian Hall there is being held all of this week an exhibit, consisting of a priceless collection of souvenirs of great authors, both the part of the part of

SHOE MEN SEE PRICE BODY This Afternoon

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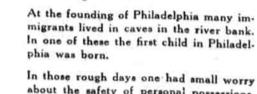


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of the results attained in the second and third. Mme. Easton seemed to be union at the depot, Mr. Vare took up and third. All the pervous, and this mental condition was reflected in both voice and acting. In the second act she had rebeen issued, which provided for a 50 per covered from this and gave a really fine cent reduction in force with a 10 per performance. Vocally, the part pre-sents little of difficulty to a singer, who would have been closed.

has almost the technique of a colora-tura, and her trueness of intonation and clearness of enunciation were large factors in her eminently satisfactory from 75,000 to 15,000 men, and the facthere is a large surplus of war supplies next. Such action was absolutely essen-

There will be exhibitions of professional skating and a special exhibition by Nathaniel W. Niles, national champion of fancy skating. There will also be a "free for all" waltzing competition, and an obstacle race.

The executive committee in charge of the carnival includes Mrs. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. The executive walks Granible S. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. Charles S. The state of the Interior Department.

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frequently obscured by the richness of the orchestration. Cheston, secretary; Mrs. Grenville B. Montgomery, Mrs. Joseph N. Snellenburg, Mrs. Charlton Yarnall and Mrs. Alexander Coxe Yarnall, chairman.

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PLAN BRIDGE CONFERENCE

Governor Will Ask Mayor to Meet ing to End Misunderstanding

Governor Sproul is arranging a con ference with Mayor Moore and City Solicitor Smyth to plan definite action on the Delaware river bridge. The Governor announced he would call the conference, but fixed no date.
Attorney General Schaffer and oth

ers interested in the project will be invited. The conference is calculated to clear the misunderstanding between the Mayor and Governor as to whether the move is up to the city or the state.

COMMISSION NAMES TWO The Civil Service Commission today appointed two assistant resident physififty-eight small farms open to settle-ment, he said, adding that this desire Harold T. Antrim. 1947 North Thir teenth street, was approved as assistant and Dr. Paul D. Reisinger as second The Republican leader warned that assistant. Both positions pay \$900.

ongress in the near future must underJames L. Rosenburg. 4636 Hazel take an extensive program of attracting people back to the country and making waste lands productive, as the "cities" pays \$1200 a year.



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