

JOHN C. WINSTON DIES AT HIS HOME

Director of Public Works and Father of New Charter Succumbs to Short Illness

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

John C. Winston, director of public works, well-known publisher and a leading fighter for municipal reform, who died last night, will be buried tomorrow from his home, 5441 Wayne avenue, Germantown.



JOHN C. WINSTON Director of Public Works and civic expert who died last night

In that year he was made chairman at a meeting held in the Bourse to establish a permanent reform organization. Later he was made chairman of the committee of seventy when it was organized.

In 1905 he led the City party to victory over the Durban organization. It was in this year that he was made chairman of the committee on revision of the city charter, which proved to be his greatest public work.

Mr. Winston, Miss Lucy A. Winston, Mr. Winston, a cousin, were at his bedside when he died. They, along with a brother, Lindley M. Winston, Redlands, Calif., survived him.

Mr. Winston's death came at a time when he was just realizing the ambition of many years, that of being a member of the directorate in a reformed municipal administration.

First Vacancy in Cabinet He was a leading exponent of the charter form of government, and was generally accorded the honor of being called the "father" of the present city government.

The demise of Mr. Winston creates the first vacancy in Mr. Moore's official cabinet. Assistant Director Wagner, who has carried on Mr. Winston's work during his illness, will remain in charge for a time, at least.

Director Winston's devotion to his new duties is blamed by friends for his death. His refusal to stop work when his illness first appeared and his determination to stick it out and work to help make the administration all he had hoped for, aggravated his trouble, they say.

The city which Mr. Winston loved and served was not his native place. He was born in the town of Burlington, Ind., November 22, 1856. His forebears were Quakers. His father was John Winston, his mother Anna Clark Winston.

He was sent to the East as a young man for his education, arriving in Philadelphia in the fall of 1876. He graduated at Haverford College, graduating in 1881.

His college days over, he entered the employ of a publishing house and was sent back to his native town to work in a branch office of the firm in Indianapolis. Here he spent two years before returning to the East and was married. His wife was Miss Samuella Terrell Ricks. The ceremony was performed July 19, 1883, in Richmond, Va.

Opened Small Office He went into business for himself at this time in Philadelphia, organizing the John C. Winston Co., of which he became president. He began a general publishing business in a small way opening an office in a single room in a small building near the present Winston plant.

His first venture was a single volume. It proved successful, and other books were added. His success soon was assured. He early began publishing Bibles, for which his house became famous throughout the country. The "International" series of Bibles, widely known in America, as well as other series, bear his firm's imprint. He had been publishing Bibles for a third of a century at the time of his death.

The publishing company bearing Mr. Winston's name was incorporated in 1900. He became president, with William E. Schull as vice president; Charles F. Kindt, secretary, and L. F. Meyers, treasurer. Four years later the present large plant on Arch street between Twelfth and Eleventh was built. In 1905 the firm absorbed the business of Henry T. Coates & Co., successors to the noted Philadelphia firm of Porter & Coates, and acquired also the Ameri-lean business of William Collins.

Headed Reform Committee Mr. Winston's political career began in 1904, when he already was known as a highly successful business man.

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DOG THAT SAVED 12 IS FETED ON SHIP

Vivarny Guest at Own Birthday Party as Tribute to Rescue at Sea

BARKS BROUGHT SUCCOR

When a dog can save twelve shipwrecked men with a few barks, he is entitled to all the credit he gets.

This is just what Gwarrney did, and today he is the guest of honor at his own birthday party on the good ship Manchester Merchant. She is docked at Pier D in Port Richmond.

This is Gwarrney's first visit since the day of the big rescue and, although it happened on April 11, 1915, Chief Steward Reginald Bowen says it's worth telling because it's one of the true yarns of the deep, unspiced by vivid imagination.

The Brazilian bark Storange was wrecked 800 miles off the coast of Ireland. For two days the little crew of twelve men drifted about helplessly. It appears that their distress signals were unnoticed, and death seemed certain.

But if all had lost hope, not so with Gwarrney, their little pug mascot. He every time a list of the craft brought his mast to an upright position he clamored over the rigging and barked as he never barked before. He did it until he was on the verge of exhaustion.

Despite the fact that heavy seas were raging the skipper of the Manchester Merchant heard the canine cry of distress. In a short time he was nearby and a lifeboat brought the twelve men of the sinking craft, as well as Gwarrney aboard the rescuing ship.

The Manchester Merchant came to Nova Scotia and brought Gwarrney along. He was quickly adopted and showed that he knew all about seamanship. He made himself useful in carrying small things about the ship and proved to be worth more than his weight in gold.

It was from one of the men, rescued on the Storange, that Gwarrney's full history was learned—yes from the day of his birth—so that's why the event is being celebrated today in proper fashion.

Gwarrney sleeps under the steward's bunk, and he does it with one eye open. Often he is up during the night at the slightest sound of trouble. The dog's chief pal is Kittles, a big tomcat. Long ago they established a peace treaty of their own, which no congressional technicalities will ever rip asunder.

Hold Educational Meeting A community educational meeting was held last night in the Germantown High School under the combined auspices of the Women's Club of Germantown, Mothers in Council, Germantown and the Germantown and Chestnut Hill Improvement Association.

The speakers included Dr. Albert Lindner, Richard H. Harshbarger, state Department of Education; Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Joseph H. Hagedorn, Judge Raymond MacNellie and Oliver T. Corman. They advocated in-

crease salaries for teachers.

Camden Boy Missing Charles Sturgis, sixteen years old, of Verza, N. J., was reported to the Camden police today as missing from home. His father, who told of the boy's disappearance, said that he started for the Pusey & Jones shipyard, where he is employed, Wednesday, but has not returned. He described the boy as of dark complexion, with black hair, dark blue eyes, wearing a black suit, and increased salaries for teachers.

Colonial China Dinner Service Pure white body with 1/4-inch Gold Band.

"OPEN STOCK" Select such pieces as you desire.

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Buttons for 4000 Women Fair Sex in Thrift Drive to Receive Badge of Honor

Four thousand women in Philadelphia will wear this button as a sign of their co-operation in a six weeks' thrift and anti-profiteering campaign which will be conducted under the leadership of the Emergency Aid.

The 4000 women to join this campaign will each pay twenty-five cents for the button and the daily price standards. The button is given in part compensation.

Deaths of a Day Dr. Mason Beach Hughes

Dr. Mason Beach Hughes, Civil War veteran and former head of the Soldiers' Orphan Industrial School at Chester Springs, Pa., died at the Jefferson Hospital Wednesday as the result of a complication of diseases. He was seventy-eight years old.

Doctor Hughes served two terms in the Legislature as a member from Luzerne county. He was also a director in numerous banks and water corporations. During the Spanish-American War he was a surgeon of the Seventh Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania. He is survived by his widow and a son, Dr. W. P. Hughes, and daughter, Mrs. George B. Hauser, both of Pittsburgh.

BANKERS DISAGREE WITH RAIL CHIEFS

Oppose Additional Government Loan of \$500,000,000 for New Cars

FEAR LIBERTY BOND DROP

Washington, May 7.—Bankers called before the Senate interstate commerce committee today did not agree with the testimony of railroad executives yesterday that the government should lend \$500,000,000 additional to the roads for new rolling stock.

They said, however, that no great part of the \$610,000,000 which the railroad presidents estimated to be necessary for new equipment to relieve present congestion could be raised from the public.

Jerome G. Hanauer, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York, chairman of the committee of investment bankers, suggested that instead of making additional appropriations for cars, Congress extend the period of \$300,000,000 loan already provided for the roads, from five to fifteen years; that some money be used in the betterment of terminals and perhaps in the increase of motive power, and that the roads be so managed as to expedite the movement of the securities issued for the payment of the government guarantee for the payment of the bonds and all other outstanding obligations of the United States.

Investors would naturally sell the securities of lower yield to take the higher ones. In addition, this would make it impossible for railroads to borrow money for their other needs on their own credit.

Spokane Population Decreases Washington, May 7.—(By A. P.) Census figures today include Spokane, 104,204; decrease of 198 or 0.2 per cent; Chico, Calif. (revised), 8872, increase of 5122 or 136.6 per cent.

Lawyers' Club Gives Reception The Lawyers' Club of Philadelphia gave a reception to the judges of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in the Colver Room of the Bellevue-Stratford last night. Judges J. Whitaker Thompson and O. B. Dickinson were the guests of honor.

EX-SERVICE MEN TAKE NOTICE If you have any complaints to treatment received at the hands of the present city administration please communicate with H. Morris, Ledger Office, where it will receive prompt attention.

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ADLER-ROCHESTER Clothes

HITS MARTIN DECISION

McLean Holds It Futile to File More Strike-Off Petitions

GIPSIES HOLD LOST BOY, WOMAN THINKS

Strange Child With Roaming Band Believed to Be Missing Kenneth Bowman, Jr.

The father of Kenneth Bowman, Jr., who has been missing since April 29, today received a new clue as to the possible whereabouts of the child.

He received a letter this morning from Mrs. L. Price, of Millville, N. J., which this afternoon led him to a gipsy camp near Millville.

The letter stated that there are a number of small children at the nearby camp, and that one child is apparently not of gipsy parentage.

When Mrs. Price asked a gipsy girl concerning the child the latter stated the girl was evasive, and finally said that the child had been found in the woods.

Kenneth, who lived at 2023 South Colorado street, was visiting with his mother on South Ninth street when he disappeared.

Five hundred dollars has been offered for his return.

The reward was raised by popular subscription in answer to an appeal by

TROLLEYS CRASH; MAN HURT

Men Attempt to Cross Thirteenth and Arch at Same Time

Two trolley cars collided at Thirteenth and Arch streets at 10 o'clock this morning. Sidney Bell, 1215 Waverly Place, was injured.

A northbound Thirteenth street car and an eastbound Arch street car started to cross the intersection at the same time.

Bell was riding on the Thirteenth street car. He is in Hahnemann hospital, bruised and cut by flying glass.

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Kenneth Bowman, the boy's father, A further appeal will be issued in the churches next Sunday if the present offer does not bring results.

Possibly that the boy may have wandered off into the big swamp running from Oregon avenue to the navy yard and have died there has resulted in the determination to comb the swamp again.

The police have gone over the swamp several times, but next Sunday afternoon several hundred volunteers will again make a systematic search. They will be led by Captain J. H. Clifton, of the junior marines.

Advertisement for PERRY & CO. featuring NBT logo, 'SENIORS JUNIORS IN-BETWEENS AND OUT-OF-BOUNDS At Perry's', and various clothing items like Spring Suits \$35 to \$80, Golf Suits \$50 to \$65, Sports Coats \$25, Separate Golf Trousers \$7.50 to \$13.50. Located at Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets.

Advertisement for Hoskins STATIONERS ENGRAVERS, featuring 'Following Mr. Wanamaker's Example from this date until further notice, WE WILL SELL AT A DISCOUNT OF 20%' and listing various goods like Leather and Fancy Goods, Social Writing Paper, Brass Novelties and Cutlery, Electrical Appliances, Unique Home Furniture. Located at Chestnut Street at Ninth.