

## WHO'S GOING TO SUPPLY THE DOUGH AND JUST WHAT DO THEY PLAN TO DO?

A commission of traffic and safety, which proposes to abolish congestion in the loop and make it safe for the poor people, held its first meeting yesterday. Judge Joseph Sabath, who proposed the commission to the mayor, was elected chairman and four vice chairmen were named. Chester Kelly, a newspaperman, was elected secretary, and H. W. Allison, president of the Chicago Auto Trade ass'n, was elected treasurer.

"What do we want a treasurer for?" demanded John Shaffer, editor of the Post. "Doesn't the ordinance say the city isn't going to give us any money to spend?"

"Yes, but we'll probably have to have some and we'll have to collect that," replied Judge Sabath.

Who are going to be the donors?

Along with a group of aldermen, auto club heads and tearing contractors and big business representatives, Mayor Thompson appointed either the publisher or managing editor of every "trust" paper to serve on the commission.

Two refused the nomination. Jim Keeley sent his regrets. Vic Lawson is too busy counting dollars the News is bringing in to him. He didn't even send regrets; just refused point blank to serve.

Only two editors were present, E. Beck of the Trib. and Shaffer of the Post.

Following Chief Healey's speech on the great good the commission could do, Editor Shaffer asked the chief if members of the commission couldn't have a nice new tin star to show to unbelieving cops when they refused to heed "suggestions." The chief promised to take it up with the mayor and then offered his office for the meetings of the commission.

"Big business and auto owners are well represented here," William Neer, president of the joint council of the

International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said. "No doubt we will hear their side of the traffic congestion and their remedies. What they propose will be brought before the teamsters' union. Our men will discuss them and I will present their views."

Before the next meeting of the commission in the chief's office the mayor will have to appoint two new members. Not owning any speeding auto trucks or pleasure limousines, The Day Book was not invited to the party.

### DARDANELLES DEFEAT LAID TO LACK OF REINFORCEMENTS

London, Jan. 7. — Government's position is most critical today. Faced first by bitter hostility of labor toward its conscription bill, the cabinet found itself under heavy fire because of Dardanelles failure.

Gen. Ian Hamilton's final report on Dardanelles, frankly ascribing the British defeat to government's failure to send reinforcements he asked, was printed in morning papers today. Opposition newspapers seized upon it as another basis for editorial attack on Asquith ministry, using the Lloyd-George accusation: "Too late."

Powerful men of all parties, however, are coming to government's assistance to prevent general election in midst of world war.

The whole Dardanelles failure may be subjected to an official inquiry, it was reported today as the result of Gen. Hamilton's report. Gen. Stopford, mentioned by Gen. Hamilton, has demanded that the war office make an immediate investigation of the Suvla bay failure, announced the Pall Mall Gazette.

The price of coal is \$30 a ton at Rome and steps are being taken to bring it from Japan, where the cost is just one-tenth as great.