NEW DOCKS DIRECTOR SEES GREAT FUTURE FOR PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

George S. Webster, Who Will Be in Mayor Smith's Cabinet, Says City Has Golden Opportunity

MAN OF BIG DEEDS

This is the first of a series of interviews with the new Directors of elty departments, appointed by Mayor-elect Smith, on their plans for a greater Philadelphia.

Every ton of steel, iron, coal and other products turned out by the tens of thousands in the great industrial tate of Pennsylvania should move through the port of Philadelphia when the plans of the new Director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries are consum-

George S. Webster, now chief of the Survey Bureau in the Department of Pub-lic Works, is the man named by Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith to direct the ex-penditure of the \$5,000,000 provided for in the \$00,000,000 lean for port and barbor improvements and other great sums that will be appropriated. will be appropriated.

The vision of the new port seen by Mr. Webster is a glowing one, but there is nothing new or recent in it to him. The vision has been expanding with the port for a few months less than 38 years, which is the length of time Chief Webster has spent in the service of the city. In all that time he has been in but one

It is said by those who know at City Hall that he has had some important part in virtually every great public improvement nade within the last is or 3) years. His appointment as Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries was hailed Those who know of his record in the Department of Fublic Works, where eight Mayors of all shades of political bellef have approved his work, were not even mildly surprised.

In his present post Mr. Webster has had much to do with the plans for the South Philadelphia grade crossing removals. He is in direct touch with nearly every improvement planned for the whole water front, and what is being done in South Philadelphia, with what will be done, is at his finger ends. In many ways the Departments of Public Works and of Wharves, Docks and Ferries are inter-related. The co-operation that always has existed between them should be stronger than ever under the Smith administration.

"This is the golden opportunity for the port of Philadelphia," said Mr. Webster today. "Never in the history of the city has there been such a chance for it to take the place it should hold among the other great ports of the Atlantic sea-board. Before the term of my appointment runs out I expect to see this por-firmly established as the outlet for al the great industries of Pennsylvania, It is now the natural outlet, and only the lack of facilities, a lack that is soon to be remedled, prevents it from handling an enormously increased volume of busi-

Chief Webster reached into a file and produced the ordinance covering South Philadelphia agreement between the city and the rallroads. He pointed out the clause which provides that the Belt Line Railroad shall be open not only to all roads how entering this city, but to there that may establish connections here.

s stone." he said, "means that Philadelphia must and will provide ever in-creasing facilities for export. It means that every railroad here now, and those that may come, may instantly be put in touch with any part of the city s long river front. The Belt Line now has tracks as far north along the Delaware as Bridesburg. Every pler along the Delaware may be reached by it, and eventually a large part of the Schupikili River water front.

'I am for a greater port for Phila-It is a great port now, but it is to be greater than ever. I do not agree with those who contend that there are too many difficulties in the way of the improvements already planned and those contemplated or proposed. There is every reason why the port should develop.

STATE AND NATION CONCERNED. "I believe the State should realize that it is to the interest of the whole Com-monwealth to develop Philadelphia as the great port of Pennsylvania. There is every reason why the industries of this State should ship through this city when adequate facilities are provided. And in my opinion there will be no difficulty whatsoever in getting the business once we have the facilities new being estab-"The Federal Government is beginning

to realize that more should be done for the Delaware. Philadelphia as a port will be helped by the preparedness propa-ganda. It will not be long before the Delaware is dredged to a depth of 35 feet. We then can provide for the largest ves-sels. Two plers of the great Moyamensing group are completed. Work has been started on another. The grade crossings are being removed in South Philadelphia. Along the whole stretch of river front

there is increased activity."
Almost coincident with this statement by the new Director dispatches from Washington set forth that appropriations totaling \$2,45,000 for the Delaware had been requested in the report of Secretary McAdoo, submitted to Congress. Should this program go through it will mean that improvements by the Federal Gov-ernment and the city will keep pace. If it should not go through Philadelphia's work in the development of the port will forge ahead of the Government's.

NEW DIRECTOR ON THIS WORK The records and personality of the new Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries are of interest to all Philadelphians in view of the work he is to be called on to supervise. He is an engineer who has won his spurs on sheer ability. It was as an engineer, not as a political leader, that he got the appointment from Mayorelect Smith.

Since he was 22 years old Mr. Webster since he was 2 years old Mr. Webster has been in the employ of the city. He was born in this city October 19, 1856, and educated at Friends' Select School and the University of Pennsylvania. The University has twice honored him with the degree of bachelor of science and doctor of science. His first appointment was to a resistion in the Bureau of Sur-

was to a position in the Burcau of Surveys, in which bureau he has remained ever since. This was in January of 1877. On May 1, 1889, he was elected surveyor and regulator of the 19th survey district. Twelve years later, on February 1, 1832, he became principal assistant engineer in the hureau. After three months he was appointed acting chief engineer and in the bureau. After three months he was appointed acting chief engineer and he was confirmed as chief of the bureau February I. 1832. He has supervised the construction of 750 miles of sewers, of the sewage treatment plant at Torresdals and the design and construction of the great concrete arch bridge over the Wissahickon at Wainut lane, the Falls, Gray's Perry and Passyunk avenue bridges over the Schuylkill.

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In conjunction with his assistant, George E. Datesman, who has been appointed by Mayor-elect Smith the Director of the Department of Public Works, Mr. Webster wrote the voluminous report on the \$25,000,000 sewage disposal system that is to be constructed in this thysical should be constructed in this thysical should be seen that it is to be constructed in this thysical should be seen to be seen the side of Delaware avenue. from Vine atreet to South street; the creating of the bidge-ing of the channel of the Delaware Eiver from the city to Marcas Hock.

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GEORGE S. WEBSTER

his city. The work was bandled by the Department of Public Works and, as head Department of Surveys, Mr. Webster of the Bureau of Surveys, Mr. Webster was directly in charge of many great public Improvements. Many Philadelphians do not rember that it was the city that dredged the Delaware River to the 25oot depth as far down as Marcus Hook The Government took up the work at that

Mr. Webster is married and has a son S years old, who also is an engineer. He will go into his new effice with a deep-cooled enthusiasm for the work ahead of ilm and a firm belief in the great future of the nort of Philadelphia. He also will have the lost wishes of the leading en-gineers in this and other cities, who know sincers in this and other cities, who know him throman association in the following organization: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Testing Materials, National Conference on City Planning, Philadelphia Engineers Club, Franklin Institute, Municipal Engineering Society, the Chamber of Commerce and the Union Leegue.

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The looks of the new director do not betray his 60 years. His hair is just about as gray is with the aver an of 6, but for all his solid build be moves more the one of 30 years. He is given and capid in his speech, and thorough. Those who know him well say that altogether part from his engineering skill, to which and his office. The day his appointment was announced be learned that shaking He did it all day,

MOTHER PLEADS FOR RELEASE OF SON WHO STRUCK HER

Love Greater Than Injury, and Magistrate Grants Request

A gray-haired mother pleaded for the release of her son in the 28th and Oxford streets station today when the youth was arraigned before Magistrate Watson ac-cused of striking her. The youth was Jacob Martin, 22 years old, of 1837 Van Dolt street Pelt street.

Vatson be had arrested Martin last night I the instance of the mother. He said he youth struck her and Mrs. Martin ad screamed for help. Mrs. Martin said the boy often came

said sharing said the boy often came home and demanded money from her, and when she refused to give it to him he broke furniture and dishes and struck her. When the mother had testified the youth broke down and pleaded with her not to send him to prison

The mother's love was greater than the injury he had done her, and she asked the Magistrate to give him another chance. Magistrate Watson said he was tempted to administer a thrashing to the youth, and after a severe reprimand re-leased him in the custody of his mother.

TO CONFER ON STONEMEN

Heads of Fellowship to Meet Ministers in Few Days

The conference between George Whar-ton Pepper, the Rev. H. C. Stone and a group of Protestant ministers, it is excted, will be held in a few days. Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Assembly, said teday that on the committee, of which he is chairman, will be the following The Rev. David M. Steele and Francia

Lewis, Protestant Episcopal; the Rev. r. J. W. Trout, Methodist Protestant; e Rev. Dr. G. W. Izor and Cyrus D. 1819, Methodist Episcopal; the Rev. W. Fors, Methodist Episcopal; the Rev. W. J. Miller and A. D. Chiquoine, Lutheran; the Rev. Dr. R. C. Zartman and H. E. Paisley, Reformed; the Rev. Dr. George D. Adams and R. G. Stretch, Baptist; the Rev. Dr. A. E. Barnett and William Gibson, Reformed Episcopal; the Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter and Richard H. Wal-ser Research and Recommendation of the Rev. Dr. Robert Hunter and Richard H. Wal-s-lace, Presbyterlan; the Rev. Dr. I. C. H. Hoffman and E. Augustus Miller, Luth-eran (General Council); the Rev. C. B. Adams and Barton F. Baker, Congrega-tional; the Rev. T. E. Winter and Dr. J. W. West, Christian Disciples; the Rev. Dr. H. J. D. Rinker and J. C. Barbaugh, Evangelical; the Rev. Dr. N. B. Grubb and Joseph B. Bechtel, Mennonite; the Rev. Lohn S. Pomis and Louis Evange John S. Romig and Louis Eysen-Moravian; the Rev. John D. Hicks and James Shade, Reformed Church in America;, the Rev. F. M. Wilson and J. M. Steel, Reformed Presbyterian; the Rev. Dr. D. B. Turnbull and William E. Graham, United Presbyterian; the Rev. Joseph Elkington and Joel Borton.

POLICE PROTECT SHOPPERS

Detectives Assigned to Watch Central Business District

Superintendent of Police Robinson and Captain of Detectives Cameron today as-signed patrolmen and detectives to spe-cial beats along Market, Arch and Chest-nut streets, in the central business dis-trict, to keep truffic moving, watch for pickpockets and take other similar measures to protect the shoppers from loss and inconvenience.

Prom 25 to 59 men have been put to

work at these tasks between the inter-sections of streets, there being at least one man and in some cases three or four men to the block.



DONNER MAY LEAD IN STEEL MERGER

New York and Cambria Changes Cause Report

As a result of the incorporation of the Donner Steel Company, in New York, rumors of a huge steel merger have been widely circulated. It is asserted that William H. Donner, president of the Cambria Steel Company, intends to retire from the company of which he is head, and that large interests will seil their Cambria Steel stock at \$80 a share and will take part in a great steel combine which will have that company as a nucleus.

The New York State Steel Company The New York State Steel Company, which Donner recently purchased for \$2,750,000, will be taken over by the Donner Steel Company, and will have a capital or \$6,000,000, half preferred and half amon stock, according to reports. though Donner refuses to say who the other incorporators are, the facts are taken to mean that he has been forced ut of Cambria Steel and is preparing

It is said that Donner is anxious : blain control of the Ponsylvania Stee Company, and has made an offer to the ennsylvanta Railroad and the Reading oal and Iron Company, which hold be-tren them 28 per cent, of the stock. It also sold that the offers were not ltogether satisfactory to the railroads al that further attempts will be made to btain the stock.

From this it is thought that the Penn-sylvania Steel Company is to form a link in Donner's new corporation. Weight is given to the reports by persistent rumors to the effect that the Replogic syndicate intends is ling Cambria Steel stock at \$60 a share is certain interests which are dealing with them at present. This syndicate will not a handsome profit if the report is true, as approximately 25,000 shares of Cambria Steel were bought by

When the reports of the merger were circulated late yesterday, Cambria Steel stock tell off in the market and trading was lighter than on any day for severa weeks. The companies who are thought to be considered as forming part of the merger are the Cambria, Lackawanna, Inlend and the Youngstown Sheet and

WAR ROUSES MAN'S BETTER SIDE, SAYS DR. J. J. WALSH

New and Better Civilization Will Rise in Europe, Speaker Asserts

War brings out the best in mankind, sever the worst. It makes a seifish man mselfish; it imparts courage to the weakling and honor to the craven, acording to Dr. James J. Walsh, a faculty nember of Cathedral College, New York who delivered an address in the Roman Catholic High School for Girls, 19th and Wood streets, last night.

Doctor Walsh asserted that while he was opposed to the present war in Europe he by no means considers it the worst thing that could have happened to Europe, for a new and better civilization will arise out of the rulns of the present. In speaking of the brighter side of the present war he said:

"It has taken the ugly night life away from London, and given the people some-thing finer, more splendid, more enduring and more lasting. It abolishes trivialities they are all gone. Man hasn't changed any in all the ages; this war shows it. The evolution has been greater, but the netural instinct hasn't died."

WILL TEST EGGS FOR AGE

Pure Food Experts to Try Out Chemical Process Here

A chemical test to determine the age quality of every egg for sale ity will be conducted soon by the State Dairy and Food Department in an effort to determine whether Western dealers are shipping eggs of questionable quality to the markets of Pennsylvania.

The tests have been made possible by The tests have been made possible by a discovery of Dr. F. T. Aschman, of Pittsburgh. He can determine the egg's status by means of a simple chemical process. Professor C. H. La Wall, the Philadelphia representative of the State Dairy and Food Commission, will be in charge of the investigation in this city, while agents in other parts of the State will conduct a similar test. It is thought that the investigation will be begun next week.

week. The project was approved in Harrisburg December 2 and 3, when the process was explained by Doctor Aschman to 16 pure food agents who met with Governor Brumbaugh, Deputy Attorney Genera Harjes and Secretary of Agriculture Par

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By the Photoplay Editor

the such grouine views at the front as these of "Fighting in France."

Words could never have made us see the machinery and evalutions of war as moving pictures have done. It is impossible, for instance, to limagine from even the mast wind of description the comthe most vivid of description the com-monplace horror of the military functal shown in these lims. A torn and dirtied body carried to the bit's edge on a rack of sticks, the identification mark torn rom the neck by an officer, and the body oppled off the rough poles ignominiously nto the earth.

These were not easy pictures to take, for few show mere maneuveurs. Few in-deed show such comparatively safe sub-Jects as King Albert, President Poincare and Kitchener. There are big guns in action and mitralleuses, too, and hand greander. Two official photographers were wounded in the taking and four

successful run at the Garrick. This great to the Blm is based on Thomas Dixon's book. The Classman." The cast includes Henry B. Walthall, Mac Marsh, Lillian Vau Gish and Spottswood Alben.

"The Baitle Cry of Pence," with its remarkable night photography and battle scenes, configure at the Metropolitan. The film shows the invasion of America by a foreign Power and calls on us to propare to repel such an invasion. The cast includes Charles Elchman, Norma Talmadge and other well-known Vitagraph stars.

The Arcadia for the first half of week is showing "The Unfaithful Wife," with Robert Mantell, while for Thursday, Friday and Saturday "The Labyrinth," with Gall Kane, is the feature.

The Stanley is showing 'Jane,' with Charlette Greenwood and Sidney Grant, the first three days of the week. 'The Unknown,' with Lou Telligen, Theodore Roberts and Tom Foreman, closes the

Frietchie," with Mary Miles Hunter and Mrr. Thomas Whiffen. On Wednesday and Thursday "The Danger Signal," with Arthur Hoops and Ruby Raymond, will be screened, and for Friday and Saturday "The Greater Will" will be featured.

KNICKERBOCKER PLAYERS

The Knickerbocker Players, headed by Prank E. Elliot as their new leading man, are giving a skilful presentation of Charles Klein's melodramatic play, "The Camblers," this week. Elliot made his debut in fine style, por-traying the part of Wilhur Emerson, the harker's now who had taken charges with

hanker's son, who had taken chances with other's millions and lost, in a dramatic manner. Ruth Robinson, as Catherine Darwin, made her usual hit with the audience by her convincing acting.

Ted Brackett, as the desiratic, brow-beating assistant district attorney, also roused enthusiasm. Thomas Shearer put just the needed humor in the performance, with his quaint sayings about man-kind in general. Other parts were taken by Carrie Thatcher. Phillip Lord, John Geary, Richard Stiles, Charles T. Moore,

Anna Doherty and Frank Carter. The piece was excellently staged. "The Gamblers" is the story of a young banker who replaces his father's antijuated banking methods with those of the 20th century. He gambles and loses, fac-ing his deserts as a man. He wins, how-ever, the love of the woman he has always wanted.



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SHOWN AT CHESTNUT

Some one has yet to write of the big part motion pictures have played in make-ing the Great War a reality. There have been plenty of takes, few have borne the official guarantee of those shown at the official guarantee of those shown at the Chestnut Street Opera House yesterday through the enterprise of the Public Lebrark and the acumen of E. Alexander Powell. Yet a moving pleture of even what was once a battletelid carries its visual message of drab, unromantic destruction, the big fact of modern warfare. And how much more newarful is this rote. And how much more powerful is this note

"The Birth of a Nation" continues its

The Stanley is showing "June," with

The Regent for today shows "Barbara

PRESENT NEW LEADING MAN

The Knickerbocker Players, headed by

NEW CONDUCTOR LEADS IN "LOHENGRIN" TONIGHT

Chief interest in the performance of "Lohengrin," which will be done by the Metropolitan Opera Company tonight at Broad and Poplar streets, lies in the first account ration in this city of a new Wag-nerian conductor. The cast assumbled for the opera is familiar to this city, and the opera itself has a strong following here. Arthur Bodansky, who took the place of Alfred Hertz, the great con-



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ROBERT MANTELL At the Arcadia in "The Unfaithful Wife."

ductor of Wagner with the Metropolitan, the newcomer. Mr. Hedansky's methods have already established him in the difficult place of Mr. Hertz. He is a good Wagnerian, but he has some sympathy with the desire of the auditors to hear what is good and get away. His cuts in Wagner are never always snipping here and there than cutting out whole scenes. rather than cutting out whole scenes. What he has done to "Lohengrin" re-

The Elia of the cast will be Mine. Rappold, who was heard here in "Il Trovatore," some weeks ago. Mine. Matzenauer will have the principal feminine role and Janues Urlus will be the Lohengrin. Others in the cast are MM. Braun, Weil and Schlere.

Vaudeville

A little bit of everything that goes to make up present-day vaudeville is given on the bill at Keith's this week. From an artistic standpoint, the honors of the show went to George MacFarlane, a pleasing baritone, who rendered a wide range of songs. His repertoire was chosen with a view of pleasing all tastes, and by way of good measure he added a comic ng to contrast with those which carried a tinge of sadness. The singer was generous in his encores, and the applause which greeted his efforts was truly de-

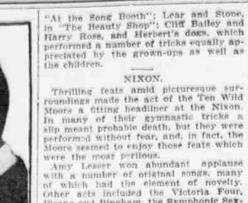
Dorothy Toye, who made her first an carance at Keith's, proved that her hill-is, "the sirl with two voices," was justified. She sang soprano and tenor selections alternately, and her tenor was just as robust as many we hear in opera. She con emphatic approval.

Many laughs greeted Lulu McConnell and Grant Simpson in their new sketch, "At Home" Billy B. Van and the Beau-Sisters presented their familiar by, "spooks," to the usual good result. Willard, the man who grows smaller and taller while you look at him, mystified and pleased.

Other acts included Hallen and Fuller, two worthy, old-time favorites, who pre-sented "The Corridor of Time"; Delmorand Lee, in an artistic gymnastic novelty Eddle Kane and Jay Herman, in "The Midnight Sons," and the Ioleen Sisters, sharpshooters on the wire.

> Here and There NIXON-GRAND.

There is an abundance of wit in "The Furnace Fixers," a comedy which head-lines the bill at the Nixon-Grand. It serves to show how the average work-man will take advantage of the boss when opportunity offers. Other acts which pleased were George Barry and Maude Wolford, in their singing sketch



Pisano and Bingham, the Symphonic Sex-tette and the dramatic sketch, "The Real Mr. Q." which abounded in thrills and CROSS KEYS.

CROSS KEYS.

A good supply of comedy, which is intermingled with catchy songs, makes.

The Fe-mail Clerks" one of the best
feature acts seen at Cross Keys this
senson. Prominent in the cast are Clayton Crouch and Tommy Toner, whose
antles go a long way toward keeping the
laughs meeting.

laughs moving.
Other acts which pleased an enthusias-Other acts which pleased an enthusias-tic audience were Harry Thompson, Or-ren and Drew, The Lester Trio, in "A Bathroom Mystery!" Carry Lille and the Gorach Sisters. The pictures were equally entertaining.

The Balaika Orchestra tops the bill this week at the Clobe. Those persons who couldn't get to the Russian affair hast night at the Bellevue-Stratford found ample enjoyment in listening to this company of sterling musicians, who

tions that appealed to the audience. The players also livened their act by some splendld dancing, Madeline Harrison taking the honors in this department.
Other acts on the bill were Brady and
Mahoney, the Son Fong Lin troups, Le Roy, Harvey and company, Bud and Nellie Heim, Boattini and Shelly, Gracie Emmet and company, Marie Stoddard, La Belle Onri, the Personality Girls and

epitomize the sad and passionate music of their native and upon Russian instru-ments, as well as many popular selec-

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Lyric—"Ruggles of Red Gap," with Raiph Herz, Louise Hale and George Haskell. A comedy, with music, from the amusing stories by Henry Licon Wilson in the Saturday Evening Post. The adventures of an English butler in America.

ADELPHI—"A Full House, with May Vokes, Herbert Corthell and George Farsons, Three laughs and two roars every other line over a crook, a con and a chorus girl.

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show many unusual incidents of man warfare.

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BELMONT—The Golden Claw," with
Heriscale; The Best of Entance,
Weber and Fields; "Double Trouble," to
Fairhanks; "Janifor's Wife's Temptata
with Fred Mace.

VAUDEVILLE. KRITH'S-George MacFarland, Billy R in and Heaumont Staters, in "Spacks"; Willes Dorothy Tove, McConneil and Simpsen, R. ion and Fuller, Delmore and Lee, Kats as Herman, the toleen Staters, (ROSS KEYS-First half of week, "Pake Clerks," Harry Thompson, Owen Den Lester Trio, Carrie Lille, Gersch Metster Lille, Gersch Metster Leinand Carr and Company, Will Adams, in Leinands.

GLORID-Bulalaika Orchestra, Brady and yahuny, San Fong Lin Troupe, Le Roy, Hire and company, Bird and Nellie Hells, Rathin and Shelly, Emmet and company, Mas Stoodard, Kay and Vernan, La Fettle Out, GRAND-The Furnace Fixers, George Barand Maudo Wolford, Herbert's Dors, Le and Stone, Cliff Balley, Harry Ross, AT POPUAR PRICES, PROPLES-"At the Old Cross Ross, rural comedy, STOCK.

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