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AS FAST AS BUILT

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The impetus given to shinping by the

recent leasing of municipal pier No. 16 a

week ago, has indicated in a striking

manner the value of harbor development

for Philadelphia. In seven days after th

HAMBURG'S GROWTH CITED.

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this port I need hardly mention.

"It is impossible to estimate the value of these plers as the distributing centre

yearly. This circulation of freight repre-

value cannot be easily overestimated.

"The necessity for good piers is illus-trated by the rapidity with which pier No. 16 became a point of great activity.

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BIG PLANS FOR FUTURE NAVY LEAGUE HEARS Director Webster Declares City STIRRING PLEAS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Secretary Daniels Sharply Criticised by Representative Gardner for "Hoodwinking" the American People

pler was leased to the Pennsylvania Rail-CONGRESS MISINFORMED road, it carried \$000 tons of merchandise and was foading a 3400-ton steamship

Every indication points to a future activity WASHINGTON, April 11 .- Condemna which will result in the storage on the tion of Secretary Daniels for "hoodwink pier being maintained at this maximum ing the American people as to the true condition of the navy at a time when the "It is curiously true," today said Di-rector George S. Webster, of the Depart-ment of Wharves, Dock and Ferries, "that we Philadelphinus seen to be unaware of the Immense value of the improvements people were anxious to know the truth," was volced by Representative Gardner, of Massachusetts, who spoke at this morning's session of the Navy League convention on "Why Congress Is Reluctant to

being made in this city. We do not ap-pear to realize the importance of the lat-est municipal plans for development. Other cities would boast of the same activity until the whole country heard of its remarkable achievements, but Phil-Develop the Navy." "Secretary Daniels is not the first Secretary who has failed to enlighten the American people as to the true condition of the mavy." Gardner said. "The present adelphia has not appeared to grasp the value of systematic advertising of its adcretary has first hoodwinked himself Secretary has first hoodwinked himself and then painted for us a delectable picture at the very time when what we wanted was the unvarnished facts. That is why Daniels exasperates us while his "The development of the river front fi-lustrates in a striking manner the value of municipal improvements. Philadelphia predecessors only tickled our national

has recently leased pler No. 16 to the Pennsylvania Railroad at a yearly rental of \$20,000. This sum represents approxvanity "Desire to defend the Treasury," he said, "procrastination, ignorance of the facts, reluctance to incur abuse and the indifference of the public—all these fac-tors had played their parts in causing our neglect of the navy. But here was a imately 4 per cent, of the constructio cost of the pier. That in itself is worthy "The city of Hamburg, Germany, in the year preceding the outbreak of the Euro-pean war, with a foreign commerce of \$1. our neglect of the mavy. But here was a war raging in Europe, here were sparks falling all around us, here was the press questioning the adequacy of our navy. ments, \$115,000,000. The annual port rev-Congress assombled. Secretary Daniels of that city were \$1,500,000, or 1.3 effectiveness, adequately manned and thoroughly prepared. The President an-"The latest piers constructed by Phila-"The latest piers constructed by Phila-delphia, Nos. 16, 38 and 40 South, are bringing into the City Treasury a yearly return of 4 per cent on the construction costs. Nor is this all. Since they have been leased they have constantly been filled with freight amounting in the case of the two later piers, of 40,000 tons. This merchandise and food has been contin-ually moving. What this means to the had been misinformed, that our defense had not been neglected and that there was no new need to discuss the question

of the nation's arm triaint. "I ask you in all fairness, in the face those assurances from the moon the people had intrusted the ually moving. What this means to the greater development of the business of f informing us of the state of the nation in you blame Congress for the passage the pitiful navy bill of 1915?"

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady of freight. Millions of dollars of all kinds of commodities are passing through them N. Y., denied that in urging proper pre-pareduess for the task of protecting its inheritance of democracy, which the United States might be called upon to persents in the civic development very much what the circulation of blood means to the development of the human body. Its form, there was any idea of militarism, which he said was "abhorrent to him as it is to every right-minded American." He decried both the pacifist who would have the United States disarm at once and also the "fire-cater who would have every schoolboy come to school with a knap-

sack on his shoulder and a gun in his hand."

About a week ago this pier was leased to the Petneylvania Rallroad. Immedi-ately it became active. Today it is loaded with approximately 8000 tons of freight awaiting the vessels in which it is to be Yale men responded in no uncertain ones to the question of preparedness, and their prompt response may be taken as representative of the sentiment of the country on this subject declared George Parmly Day, treasurer of Yale University. a Japanese steamship of \$420 net tons. docked there, and is now loading. In the meantime, every space left vacant by the Kut-El-Amara removal of the ship's cargo is being piled high with new freight for future ship-He told how more than 900 Yale students forward within the first week to join the battery, although, owing to lack or equipment, the number enlisted had to be limited to 486; but four batteries were

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'DAD' WINKEL, JOLLY KEEPER OF DEAD IN CITY MORGUE, 70 YEARS OLD TODAY

21,000 Wrecked Bodies His Charge During 21 Years of Service, Yet He Is Happy, Never Saw Ghost

The man with the most gruesome job in Philadelphia today is celebrating his 76th birthday. His is considered a patitical job, but during the half dozen administratio under which he has served there has bee, about as much competi-tion for it as there is for the position of sword swallower in a circus.

He is the keeper of the Morgue. Harry A. Winkel, or "Dad," as he is emiliarly known to those who visit the rgue, and there are some live ones who has been living with the dead for e last 21 years.

'Dad" was found smoking his pipe, and In a most reminiscent mood this morning His guests included persons of almost every nationality. But, to use "Dad's" anguage, they were all "dead" ones, who cere spending their time down in the 'Rathskeller." and worried him not in the

NEVER SEES GHOSTS. "Dad" fives right next door to the Morgue, at 1395 Wood street. He has lived there since 1890, because he says it is convenient to his work, and his family as never complained of ghosts.

Inclus the 21 years he has served as Morgue keeper "Dad's" records show that he has handled almost 21,000 holles, or a thousand to every year of his incumbency. His experiences have been varied and in-

"Dad" is of a cheery disposition despite the morbidness of his position. What good there is in life "Dad" has got out if it. He declares he is good for 21 years re of hard work

Of all the pathetic cases "Dad" has een called upon to handle at the Morgue he one which impressed him most was the and Woodland avenue station. It was esti-

years ago. "She was the pretitest girl i ever saw," said he. "She was dark com-plexioned, her hair was as black as a raven's, and her eyes were jet. There was no mark of identification on the body save a few trinkets. Among these were three small gold waist pins. These, to-gether with her clothes, I kept in a safe place. I took a personal interest in this case, belloving the girl had come of a

girl. The description tallied. I knew this girl must be a twin sister of the drowned children and two great-grandchildren.

TURK CIVILIANS TOLD TO VACATE BAGDAD AT SHORE ON APRIL 22

Drive

Ready to Oppose British Fashion Project

LONDON. April 11. - Mohammedan civillans have been ordered by the Turkish Arrangements for the first Boardwalk ageant of living models ever held in At-War Office to leave Bagdail, says a dishotween representatives of the

Walnut Street Business Association and the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association, Turkish and German army officers have gun to prepare the city to withstand a at the former's headquarters in the Bellee Court Building. The pageant will be one of the leading Bagdad in the objective of the British army which invaded Mesopotamia from the Persian Gulf.

vents of the fashion show, which opens Alisatic City on Tuesday, April 18, and antinues until Monday, April 24. General Sir Fercy Lake's main British army of huxasion in Mesopotamia is about 125 miles from Bagdad, its progress being barred by Turkish forces lying in front of

Fully fifty of the most attractive girls this city have been engaged for the or Although the garnishings of woman i predominate in the show, the men this It is believed that with reinforcements vill not be forgotten. In fact, on Saturday nen and guns that have been sent into afternoon, April 22, there will be a men's Fashion Show in which many widely known athletes, who qualified as models. the Persian Gulf sphere of operations the English will soon be able to cut through the Turkish defenses at Sannayyat, 20 miles east of Kut-El-Amara, and relieve the British army of General Townshend. will show the new masculine creations will reign during the spring and

BARNES CALLS ROOSEVELT 'MOST PERNICIOUS INFLUENCE

Does Not Exclude Bryan While Making Sweeping Denunciation of Colonel

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The breach bo-NEW YORK, April 11.-The breach be-tween Colonel Roosevelt and William Barnes, Jr., is wider than ever today fol-lowing the hemanice of a statement by Barnes, declaring Roosevelt the "most permicious influence in the country."

"Mr. Roosevelt is an enemy of the American Republic and the most permi-cious influence in this country upon the public mind-not even excepting Bryan." the statement said.

Barnes made the attack on the Colonel after usuing a denial of a Boston rumor that he would support Roosevelt If the Republican Convention named him. Barnes declared Rocsevelt was without r spect for the rights of others; that he was not the preparedness leader, but rather one who had jumped aboard the national preparedness movement after it had been botrute

STRANGER SLAIN; MAY BE AN AUTO MURDER

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victim were attempted at once. The name "E. O'Reilly" was sewed in the lining of is coat, which bore the mark of Michael Stern, tailor, of Rochester, N. Y. The in-scription "Julian Put, Thomas street, 516," securs in the cheap watch which the man wore. Another name, that of "M. E. Kreidler, 17 East 3d street, Bethlehem Pa.," was found on a button hook on the "M. E. lead man's keyring.

There are no missing "O'Reillys" on the whice lists and the man was not an Innate of Kirkbride's, the police learned. The victim, who was about 25 years old was clean cut, weighing about 130 pounds and 5 feet 7 inches tail. There is a scar on the right hand on the knuckles. He was of dark complexion, with black hair. He wore a gray mixed suit, blue overcoat, oft hat, russet shoes, white striped shirt white collar and greenish tie. The strangest cases which ever came

His watch was running when the body mas found and had the correct time. Iti pockets contained also an electric pocket flashlight, a small empty vial, smelling o -1135 a magnifying glass, a bunch of cologne "Andreas Rehaza, you have been false to Pancho Villa," he snarled. "You are keys and a cigarette case.

PENROSE LEADER DESERTS

Frank H. Caven, of 34th Ward, Joins Vare Forces

No, mi generale," he cried, "there is no treasure in my poor house but that which God has given me to cherish." Villa turned to his men. He gave a signal. They sprang on the big coach-man and pulled him from the doorway. Villa, still, grhning, entered the room, Adelita screamed Frank H. Caven, who for years has been the Penrose-McNichol leader in the 34th Ward, has openly aligned himself with the

Now we shall see how traitors are punished," cried Villa as he reappeared, dragging the screaming girl by the aim. The screams of the daughter drove Rehaza into a frenzy of rage. Villa stood by grinning as the three men struggled. With a seemingly superhuman effort. Relaza fought one scream free the He came out for the Vares last night at a meeting at the West Philadelphia Re-publican Club, 41st and Chestnut streets. These candidates were indorsed:

For Congress, George P. Darrow; for delegates to the National Convention, Harry D. Beaston and William Potter, LIVING MODEL PAGEANT former Minlater to Italy; alternate dele-gate, Edward J. Lafferty; for State Com-mitteemen, David Frankenfield and State Senator Edward W. Patton; for the Legis-lature from the 21st District, James Franklin and James A. Walker, Legislave candidates for the 17th District will e named later. Plans for the factional fight developed

rians for the factional high developed in other wards. It was announced last night that State Senator Samuel Salus will oppose County Commissioner Robert J. Moore for representative of the 4th

Ward in the City Committee. State Senator William Wallace Smith instead of Magistrate Byron E. Wrigley will be the Vare leader in the 43d Ward, Wrigley was declasively defeated recently by Albert S. Henry for the vacancy in the City Committee caused by the death of John B. Lukens. Smith will run against Henry at the primaries.

JERSEY "PEN" KEEPER NAMED

Iron Mill Foreman, a Democrat, Geis \$3500 Job

TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—Richard P. Hughes, of Florence, foreman of an iron mill there, was appointed today by Governor Fielder as principal keeper of the State prison here, succeeding the Thomas B. Madden. He is inexperie but a prominent Democrat. succeeding the late

GRINNING VILLA SHOT James Hopper, just back from AS HE SEIZED PRETTY the European SENORITA, SAYS STORY War, has gone

Frenzied Father Wounded 'Terror of the North' at Minaca, Say Passengers From South

GIRL SAW PARENT DIE

sparkling with hu-EL PASO, Tex., April 11,-Further FL PASO, Tex., April 11, ---Further confirmation of reports that Pancho Villa, is wounded was brought to army head-quarters today. And with it came one of the blackest stories of the bandit's escapades yet told. It concerns the kill-ings at Minaca. The version as brought to official headquarters here by passengers from Chlunahus fallows: man incident-tells a connegted story of "What Happened in om Chihuahua follows Columbus." It ap-

From Connunua follows: Fincho VIIIa, fresh from his easy vic-tory at Guersro, descended on Minnea in a gay mood. He swaggered into town at the head of his Dorados igoiden ones), gleeful at the memory of how he had forced General Cavazon and his staff to hear from a done hall wiredow and fac pears this week in cap from a dance hall window and fie before his attack.

Sympathizers told him that fresh A substitution of the stables of the stables of the stables of the stables, a horse dealer. They were hadly needed. With a few of his men. Villa went to the stables, to find Locke had field and his buildings in charge of his concluman, Andreas Rehama. In a nearby adde but was Rehama estimation of the stables of the stables of the stables. carby adobe hut was Rehama's pretty oung daughter, Adelita

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ordered. Rahaza was thrown heavily to the ground, and as he hay there, held by one of the men, the other took the re-volver from the ground, pressed it against his temple and fired. Villa, in the doorway, held the fainting girl that she might see her father killed. Here the story ends. The fats of Adelita? "Do not fear, amigo," grinned Villa. "We kill only gringoes and false ones. Why do you har the door?" At this moment, Adelita, her girlish Probably only Villa knows

At this moment, Adelita, her girlian curinalty overcoming her fear of the famous Panche Villa, peeped around the corner. Villa saw the frightened black eyes of the girl. Once more he grinned. "The House Next Door" Tonight Extension with the Plays and Players Club, will proace J. Hartley Manners' "The House Sext Door," tonight in Witherspoon Hall, "he play will be under the direction of C. "The House Then he strode away. Within an hour he returned, accom-panied by two of his "golden ones." Again Rahaza barred the door. Reginald Oates.

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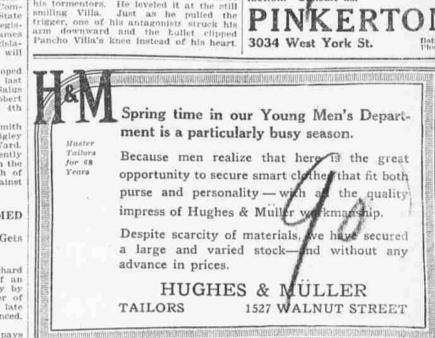
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Rehaza fought one arm free. His hand clutched a gun from the holster of one of his formentors. He leveled it at the still PINKERT





"DAD" WINKEL

"Dad's" observation were the Waren McCarrick kidnapping affair and that of the identification of the slayer of Spe-ial Policeman Barnett, of the 21d street

mated that more than 20,000 persons vis-ited the Morgue in an effort to assist the

Mr. Winkel is the father of 21 children

olice in identifying Barnett's slaver.

one and I dreaded to toll her that she Wast there

"When I showed her the body she dedared it was not that of her sister. It ad become discolored. Then I showed her the clothes, and these she also failed to identify. I was wishing all the time that in the end the dead girl would prove of to be the one for whom she was search-ng, but I felt that the pins would prove t. And they did. When I showed them o her she fainted, and I had to call a hydrolan. It was her twin sister."

DROWNING OF GIRL.

case of an 18-year-old girl, who was drowned in the Schuylkill River about

good family "One day about five weeks after the body was admitted, a beautiful girl called at the Morgue and told me she had searched every hospital in the city for a girl. The description tallied. I knew this

atch from Zurich.

Army Under German Officers Walnut Street Business Men and Atlantic Hotel Men Back

it was, there were three distinct identifica-tions and once the body was exhumed after it had been buried by a family who laimed it as their son. "Dad' bi a Civil War votoran. He served the 5th Maryland Volunteers in all the ingagements in front of Petersburg and Later he was transferred to Dushmond Vares lattery B. United States Flying Artillery. He was present at Lee's surrender.

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are greatly needed. We could use today every available space for new piers. This department hopes to obtain sufficient funds in the new loan bill to erect piers along the entire river front from South-wark to Bridesburg. The locations in which they will be built are between Race and Arch stretcher the Southwark section, to which one more pier will be added; Kensington, by the enlargement of Penn Threaty Park: Allendony avenue. Bridges ned. "The struggle for the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine, the neutrality of the Panama Canal, Aslatic exclusion, or the integrity of China, will take place upon the high seas, and the situation is such that in the event of war, today or to-morrow, we should find ourselves in the precarious position of having to defend feet class position of having to defend Treaty Park: Alleghony avenue, Bridge street, and at another point to be pur-chased in the central section of the city.

READY FOR NEW TRADE. "Every pier erected or to be erected in this city will be utilized to the maximum. The recently leased pier, No. 16, is rented by the month. When conditions become more nearly normal in shipping and new lines come to this port, they will find Philadeiphia's municipal piers at their dimensity. first-class policies with a third-class navy. disposal.

view to preventing such declarations as "To hell with the Stars and Stripes," wald to have been should by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, though Maurer de-nies it, in an address Sunday, Repre-sentative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadel-phia, today introduced a bill to punish desicration of the flag. The measure fixes the penalty at a fine of not more than \$500, imprisonment of not more than one year, or both. "The crection of municipal piers here and the election of monicolar piers here means benefits in every direction. Not alone are they paying investments, but they are feeders to commerce, which is the basis of national prosperity. For this reason they are being constructed and maintained. Philadelphia should feel proud of her harbor improvements and should smeak to the world in no uncertain should speak to the world in no uncertain tones of her advantages."

RICHMOND CASE UP IN MAY

Chancellor Budd Consolidates Presentments Against Preacher

Chancellor Henry Budd, of the Episco-pal diocese, has consolidated the two re-maining presentments against the Rev. George Chaimers Richmond. The con-George George Chaimers Richmond. The con-molidated presentment covers 140 charges, and, as the time limit has gone by that the Chancellor allowed Mr. Richmond to make a plea to it, the pleas already filed to the original presentments are to stand for the consolidated presentment.

In view of Lent being so far advanced, the Chancellor decided not to summon the triers until after Easter, when it is planned to take up the case so that the trial may be started in May and pushed to a conclusion as speedily as possible.

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Is hole tered there A Reuter dispatch from Teleran, cap-ital of Persia, says that the British Vice Consul at Lingeh, in southern Persia, and his two brothers have been assassinated by Consuma another have been assassinated J. Bernard Walker, of New York editor-in-chief of the Scientific American

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declared that 'no great power in the world has promulgated a line of interna-tional policies so fraught with possibil-ities of conflict as our own,' and added: "The struggle for the enforcement of by German agents.

LANCASTER GROCERS FAIL

Receiver Asked for Mentzer & Hollinger, Wholesalers LANCASTER, Pa., April 11.-Court was petitioned today for a receiver for the wholesale grocery firm of Mentzer & Hol-linger, being one of the leading firms of

he city. This action is a surprise in business as the firm was considered wealthy.

The pageant will take place on Saturday morning. Each of the models will ride in a roller chair, piloted by hoys from the beach-front hotels. Preceding room the back-topic holds. Preceding each chair a page will bear a Roman standard announcing the name of the modiste who is responsible for the gown creation immediately following. The procession will be headed by a troupe of trumpeters and courtiers, and more than 500 Roy Sounds will not an

nore than 500 Boy Scouts will act as policemen.

Arrangements will be in charge of E. J. Arrangements will be in charge of E. J. Berlet, Charles J. Kieferle, N. Gilberti, Dominic Veranti, representing the Walnut Street Business Association; W. F. Han-stein, representing the Royal Palace Hotal; Howard C. Edwards, Hotei Strand; S. P. Leeds, the Chalfonte; William Rukeyser, the Rudolph, and W. E. Shack-elford, of the Martinique, representing the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association.



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