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PHILADELPHIA MUNICIPAL PIERS OFFER PLENTY OF LIGHT AND ROOM



FRUIT MEN CLAIM WILSON APPROVAL

Say President Did Not Call Them Responsible for High Prices

CONFER WITH EXECUTIVE

Conference Here Told Commission Merchants Are Absolved of Guilt

When President Wilson laid the blame for the high cost of living upon the middle-man, he did not have in mind the growers man, no not not not and vegetables, it was learned today when President A. D. Huz, of the National League of Commission Mer-chants of the United States, made his open-ing address at the twenty-fifth annual coming address at the twenty-fifth annual con-vention of fliat organization in the Belle-vue-Stratford. President Hitz quoted Presi-dent Wilson, with whom he and other mem-hers of the lengue held a conference last Monday, as denying an intention to involve fruits and vegetable commission men in the causes of the high cost of living. President Hitz, First Vice President E. W. J. Hearty, of Boston, and W. H. Grupe, representative of the Western Fruit Jobbers' Association, and the conference with the

Association, and the conference with the President. They cited to him his statement spherring the responsibility of the middle-man and told him. President Hitz reported, that they feared his statements would prohe ill-advised legislation against the com-

then the President replied that he did not have in mind the fruit and vegetable middleman, according to President Hitz's

our interview with the President. "we informed him that our pur-to bring about a better under-between the Government and the produce industry. We offered our ion in any direction which might whereal. We frankly told him that realling him by name. cooperation in any direction which might may measures toward improvement should not be attempted by those who are inex-prenewed in the fruit and produce budness or by these who proceed only along theoret-fed lines. We expressed the oninton that abortant in the fruit and shortang in crops are mainly responsible. We referred to the supersitions cast upon us by the public and in the press and he was gracious should that in the press and he was gracious should that is prevailed in the fruit and shortang in crops are mainly responsible. We referred to the supersitions cast upon us by the public and in the press and he was gracious should that was unrue

appreciated our proffer of co-operaand finally requested that we pursue matter further with Secretary Houston, the Department of Agriculture. The ideat assured us that any recommenda-s along constructive lines would be welcome. Upon our expression of doubt as this point he replied that any suggesfrom us would receive his personal

"Sensational newspapers and petty poll-ticians could hardly have been provided with a topic of more vital fascination to



SAW BIG MAN FLEEING SLAIN MODEL'S ROOMS

Cleveland Salesman Says New Murder Suspect Could Not Have Been Lewis

WORE BIG DIAMOND STUD

A description of a man who may be the nurderer of Mazie Colbert was furnished o the police today by B. C. Brown, a raveling salesman of Cleveland, O. who vas passing the Wilton Apartments Friday. December 29, as a man junned from the vindow of the model's apartment on the tooff the

The man was thirty-five or forty year ld, according to Brown, had a full fac-ind weighed probably 120 pounds. Brown is sure Bernard W. Lewis, who committed uicide in Atlantic City, was not the man Buileide in Atlantic City, was not the man Brown solid he waw the man on a train going from Philadelphia to Washington the next day. The body was not discovered until late that night, and Brown explained that at that time he did not even know a nurder had been committed. Brown made his statement voluntarily to the police in Cleveland today. He and J. M.

Marshall, another salesman, were passing the Wilton at about 10:30 on the night of the number

HEARD SCUFFLING

"We stopped form few seconds in front of the apartments," he said. "We heard a noise like some one scuffling about. Then window on a side street jumped

from a window on a side street jumped a man. He carried his coat on his arm and seemed excited. "He jumped almost into our arises. We grabbed him, but let him go when he said he and his wife had been fooling about." The man had a big diamond stud in his shire feart." frant Mimes S. McFayden, head of the l'itta-

burgh Union Stock Yarks, and a personal friend of Lewis, described Lewis to Brown as being small of stature and not weighing more than 125 pounds. SAW HIM AGAIN

"I left Philadelphia the next day, going to Washington, and on that train I saw again the man who jumped out of the apartment window." said Brown. "He still wore the big dimonsi, Another friend of mine, who was on this train, spoke to him, calling him by name.""I didn't here another for

they can throw some light on the nurder, inder has been questioned before and, from the information in the possession of the police, he was probably the last person to They talked on the telephone. He also was among the first to fearn of her death. A neuro whose home is said to be near the scene of the nurder has been missing since the model was killed, according to er Knight. The police are searching for him

CORONER ASSAILS COPS



Continued from Page One Befining Companies on the Schuylkill River for the accommodation of their large ocean-going steamships and taskers

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The Merchants and Miners' Transforta-ion Company and the Clyde Steamship outpany each own three piers on the Delay care, which they operate as mustwise for

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Torendes these wharres there are thinky water-front frequit stations of the three-big railroad companies, it which a car-float hustings is done. Properly speaking, this is not a bone and marine business, but is simply a duricenteries for assembling classified freight from outlying gards and transferring it to centrally located freight-hardling mers, all of which will be un-flected and the companying methern when the contemplated northern extension of the beit line railroad is completed.

NEW YORK SPERIES

It is this carffoat business which gives to New Yorl activity as of of foretable ostly as well as wholly unneces-onse to all importers and oxporters outside that part of the city of New York on Manhattan Island gaged in a foreign functions, who are en-The rest of Philadelphia's water from is developed in connection with various manufacturing establishments which own

the adjoining whirese, on which account they are not available to the public. Whether by accident or design, the de-velopment of wharves along the river from during the "hit-or-mass" period preceding the present intelligent administration of the port, which is carrying out a broad, def-inite plan, had at least one victue, the

Lumber, coal, iron ore, grain, saind and gravel, intensive constwise merchandise and foreign exports and some of the interests which have "flocked together" and given to the port, as viewed from the river, an ile of orderliness and system, whi of particularly noticeable from hand. which its

MODERN PIERS

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passed on April 1, 1784, for the regulation of the port. Various other, acts were passed for the same general purpose, in were all subsequently stelled by the art which forms the groundwork of the

"Togo," Faithful Fire Dog, Dies

COATESVILLE, Pu., Jun. 105-Topo massed of the Brandywinuntil the drivers we

PAINTERS PLAN BIG EDUCATION CAMPAIGN

Discussion on Widespread Advertising of Entire Industry, Not Special Brands

CALL FOR CO-OPERATION

Ladies of State Convention to Make Shopping Tour While Spouses Debate

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houses in every State in the Union are in need of paint. Also there is more damage and economic loss on account of indifference to painting than there is from fire. Thomas Lane, one of the leading dealers of Philadelphia, in discussing the question before the basis

Thomas Lane, one of the leading dealers of Philadelphia, in discussing the question before the Master House Painters and Inconstants' Annohistion, said: "We must emphasize the need for co-operation for advertisement not of special brands, but of the whole industry, and, draws all for vigorous action on the part of every man in the business." The pringing for today will include an address by Frof. Lesdie W. Miller, of the Prinnsylvania Museum and School of Indus-tral Art. Enliadelphia, on the subject of "Art in Industry", and an address on "Pos-sibilities of Improvement in the Materials in The Jointing Enginess," by R. S. Perry, of New York. John Dewar, of Pittsburgh, president of the Prinnsylvania association, who was unable to be at the first day's ses-sion of the convention, will be on hand to preside and address the meeting. A trup through Wanamaker's store, which has been arraching for the hadres as the feature number on their day's program.

ature number on their day's program ill doubtless occupy them most of the time at their husbands are discussing the details of developing the paint industry.

BANQUETS 75c a Plate Up Manscom's 929 Market St. 1221 Chestnut St. Send for Menus Office 731 Market St.

Millinery

Mawson & DeMany 1115 Chestnut Street (Opposite Keith's)

These Furs Were Exceptional Values Before This 25% Reduction

Abnormal conditions in the fur market and greatly increased manufacturing costs have proved a heavy tax on furriers this winter. But Mawson & De Many patrons have not been asked to bear any part of this burden. Comparing conditions this year with last, our prices have been much lower than ever before, due to our early anticipation of a rising market.

So when we announced a 25 per cent reduction, those who knew fur values were simply astounded. But they knew our reputation, and when the sale opened thrifty women were cager to grasp this unusual opportunity.

The sale now has been in progress seven days, and in spite of the inclement weather each day's sales establish a new record. An early selection is advisable,





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American Women Expand Hospital

EONDON, Jun. 19 - Lady Arthur Pane and other Americain women have taken

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the average citizen than one that deals with the cost of his daily food." President Hitz continued. "Numerous attempts have been made to refute the unjust charges

been made to refute the unjust charges against us, but apparently little progress has been made in this direction. "You are aware of the recently institu-ted Federal investigations. Performing, I feel that these will result favorably for w rather than otherwise, as it has been our experience that the loudest objectors are those who know nothing of the char-acter of our business and the neuling con-

are those who know nothing of the char-acter of our business and the peculiar con-dition with which we have to contend. To quote Mr. Vanderslip's recent phrase, these 'economic illiteratus' seek to dictate rules for a business of which they are totally interval in the second state of the second state invariably as soon as they master the $A \ge C^*$ of the business they are attacking, their objections are silenced."

ing, their objections are silenced." Something happened to the city of Phila-delphi,'s welcome to the commission men. Mayor Smith was unable to attend, so he delegated W. Freeland Kendrick, Receiver of Taxes, to represent the city, but when the psychological moment arrived the only representatives of the municipality on hand were two signit reserve policemen, Alex-ander Carson and James Jackson. The two policemen presented the president of the commission men with a gold key to the city.

Meanwhile E. S. Woodward, chairman

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KINGSBURY TO SPEAK

KINGSBURY TO SPEAK N. C. Kingsbury, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Com-pany, will speak on the subject. "The Tele-bone and the Commission Merchant." The officers of the organization are: Pres-themi, A. D. Hitz, Indianapolis; first vice president, E. J. W. Hearty, Boston; second vice president, E. B. Clayberger, Philadel-phia; treasurer, D. O. Wiley, Detroit; busi-ness manager and secretary, B. S. French, New York; sergeant-at-arms, S. A. Gerard, Cincinnali; assistant, J. A. Gavan, Balti-inge.

 That the section possibly within two or three weeks.
Thances for the bill's passage in the House, however, are considered remote by index who dro themselves opposed to it. They thought it probable the Senate (haying passed the District prohibition bill) would act on the District prohibition bill before it rakes up the dry constitutional amendment.
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Urge Tax on Sugar Produced in U. S. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The Federal for Refining Company suggested, in a summer by Frank C. Lowry, that the temmest raise additional revenue-by put-ical and sugar produced in this coun-

don't believe that Lewls "olbert" said Coroner Knight today, police have acted in this case as The nigh the Coroner's office wasn't on the map. naven't been consulted in the case and have er which there are several good and suffi-

Prohibition Blow

MEANS \$5000.000 LOSS

Husiness houses estimate that the net los

to the District through abelition of the saloons will be about \$1,000,000, and that present taxes will have to be increased to

wet that. Work has just been commenced on two

notels, larger than any of those now in peration here, and it was predicted today hat at least one of these will not be con-

arbucted as a result of the action taken

NATION-WIDE MEASURE

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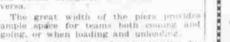
the Senate

haven't been consulted in the case and have been ignored in the investigation. I feel that Miss Collect was slain either by a negro, an inchriste or some illiterate person —but 1 am more mellined to think that she was killed by a negro. Why don't the police go out and look up some of the per-sons who have been mentioned in this case instead of interviewing them at botels and out other places? The distribution burgen is ent rensons. One was the limits fixed by the War Deriment, which at the central point would t permit the erection of a pier of suffi-al length or width for the most modern rige steamships, and another sum the im ossibility of obtaining in that location sat-factory railroad service to the piers. at other places? The detective bureau is the proper place to question persons,

At present Philadelphia has not one inch of wharf or bulkhead space available along the Delaware River front that is not retited.

EASY LOADING outside, along Delaware avenue, in front f this structure runs the belt-line railroad, with six tracks leading front the three great runk lines, and with switches leading in Joshie sunker tracks down the full length to Capital "Wets" Government puts up a dollar for every dol-far raised in the District of Columbia by licenses and taxation, the Government pays

noutrie sunken tracks down the full length of each pier. This arrangement brings the floor of each freight car flush with the floor of the pier, and thus greatly formitates the unloading of freight from the cars to the vessel alongsids the dock, and vice versa.



Similar piers are under construction, e city, with a length of 900 feet. McKenn atreet.

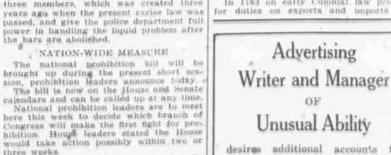
LARGE LUMBER TRAFFIC

Few persons ever think of Philadelo as a himber part, set it is preferred owners of all vessels in that trade a port of discharge fer the reason that bominodity is handled here more cul-tionally than elsewhere.

in the Senate. The bill as it passed the Senate yester-day abolishes all saloons in the nation's capital, and prevents the manufacture or sale of intextcating liquers to the District, but does not prohibit importation for per-sonal use. Under existing conditions each of the 256 barrooms in the District pays a license of \$1500 a year and each of the ninety-two wholesale places pays \$800 a year. Steamships can unload 100,000 feet per lay, and sailing vessels 50,000 feet. Ore instance is on record where a sailing ve-el discharged 1,000,000 feet of thes and vetow pine in seven working days. The receipts of lumber at this part for 1915 amounted to 227,335,529 feet and

"Hecause of the high license only nine clubs in the District now have bars, but twenty-four hotels have them. Under the new law, not even the clubs will be allowed to keep liquors for their members. It is proposed to abolish the Fxcise Board of three members, which was created three \$80.851 railroad ties.

Permission to erect wharves on the Dela-Permission to effect what was granted as early one training to William Penn by the charter of Charles II. ϕ In 1763 on early Culonial law provided for duties on exports and imports and.



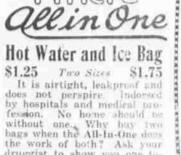
desires additional accounts to utilize full time. Able writer and persistent worker; practical

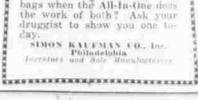
printer and lay-out man; conversant with all lines of merchandise. References sufficiently good to be EXCEPTIONAL; all copy "a little in front o' the next." An exceptionally practical, trustworthy man, and not the byproduct of inexperience. Addrpss.

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