SLAIN BOLSHEVIK ONCE LIVED HERE SHIPYARD VILLAGE

News of Murder of Russian Press Censor Kills Father

SADNESS IN HOME

David Goldstein Prays in Synagogue for Brother and Parent

In a little cigar store in North Third street the windows are boarded up, the doors are locked and the interior, with

A block away, in a synagogue, David bad been worked out, with the exception of the furnishing of water. Moses, and his father, Max, who are dead-one in far-away Russia, the other in this city.

Moses, minister of the press under the Russian Bolshevik government, formerly a clerk in the cigar store at 630 North Third street, was shot to death near the outskirts of Petrograd, where he had gone to address a workingmen's meeting. The father fell dead when told

of his son's murder. Back in Russia, where his son was slain after going from this country. Goldstein's widow and six more children may be mourning the loss of the minister, but the death of the husband and father has not been made known

Ambition Leads to Death Loyalty to his ambition to have a hand in liberating the people of Russia

led young Goldstein—he was twenty-six years old—to his death.

He had been a clerk in his father's cigar store at the Third street address. The store was established in 1912 when the father and son came to this country after the youth escaped from Siberia, where he had been sent because of the

where he had been sent because of the doctrines he preached in Russia.

Three years ago, young Goldstein wanted a broader field than the small store in which to air his radical views. He went to New York. There he met Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik Minister of War. Goldstein went to Vork as a reporter on the same newmaner with

Goldstein came to Philadelphia and asked his father what he thought of the idea of going with Trotsky. The elder Goldstein counseled against such an action, and the son returned to his reportorial work in New York. But only for a short time. In a few weeks have a back in Philadelphia was back in Philadelphia to tell s father he was going to Russia to in Trotsky and other Bolshevik leaders. He went.

In Petrograd, Goldstein changed his name to Moisis Volodarsky and assumed charge of the censorship of Russian

papers with the title of Minister of the So hard did he press the anti-Bolshe-vik factions that his death was piotted, and June 20 he was shot while on his way to address a meeting of workme on the outskirts of Petrograd.

The first news of his son's death was taken to the father by Samuel Kurtz, a barber, 719 North Third street, who saw accounts of the murder in newspapers two weeks after it happened. Goldstein was buried Thursday.

RAISE SERVICE FLAG

North Philadelphia Honors Its Fighters Today

Tribute was paid to thirty-five young men in the military service from the community by residents in the vicinity of Warnock and Huntingdon streets this afternoon, when a service flag was raised at that corner.

Preceding this ceremony a parade was held in the neighborhood, starting at 2:30 o'clock from Twelfth and Cumberland streets. This procession was led by the Lehigh Avenue Baptist Church Band and was made up of a detail of bluejackets of the Fourth Naval District forces, Civil War veterans, Patriolic Order Sons of America, Boy Scouts and members of other organizations.

BONUSES FOR CRAMP'S MEN Extra Pay Will Be Distributed Beginning Wednesday

Concurring with the announcement by President Wilson relative to the increases in salaries of employes of shity-yards throughout the country, 8000 employes of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company will, beginning Wednesday, particippate in the distribution of bonuses. The War Savings Committee here is asking banking institutions to provide volunteer clerical forces for the entire period which it will necessitate the Cramp company to distribute the salary checks.

checks.

The convenience to the employes of providing such means for the immediate cashing in of his check is provided only in the cases where the employe desires to invest part or all of this back salary in War Savings Stamps.

Practically \$875,000 will be distributed among the Cramp employes.

WAR LOAN DIRECTORS NAMED Reserve Bank Governor Picks Staff for Fourth Drive

Governor E. P. Passmore, of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, has announced the following organization for the Fourth Liberty Loan campalgn in the Third Federal Reserve District.

Executive committee, Walter C. Janney, Horatio G. Lloyd, John H. Mason, George Wharton Pepper, Joseph Wayne, Jr., Mrs. Henry D. Jump, E. Pusey Passmore, Lewis H. Parsons, director; Howard F. Hansell, Jr., and Albert E. Berry, associate directors. ssociate directors.
At a meeting of the committee Mr.
assmore was made chairman and Mr.

Hansell secretary.

Appointment of Mrs. Jump on the ex country committee gives recognition to the National Women's Liberty Loan Committee, whose representative she is as their chairman for the Third Federal Reserve District for the Fourth Liberty

PUT ONLY GARBAGE IN PAIL

Cooke Says It's Valuable if Free From Other Material

Jay Cooke, Federal food administra-tor for Philadelphia, urges householders to keep tin, glass, broken crockery, nails and such articles out of the garbage pail, so the garbage may be of commer-cial value.

Many new methods of utilizing refuse food are now being developed, Mr. Cook explains, one of the most important be-ing that of concentrating it for poultry food.

ENDS LIFE IN RIVER

Camden Man Leaps From Baird's

NEWS FROM THE SHIPYARDS



Emergency Fleet Corporation Representatives Discuss Project With Gloucester Council

Representatives of the Emergence Pleet Corporation had a conference with the members of Gloucester City Council yesterday and urged that city to make a proposal to furnish the water for the new shinward village which 's being con ployes of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania yards.

Mr. Schuster and Mr. Knight, who represented the corporation, stated that the contract had been awarded for 600 homes and it is likely at least 400 more

distributing main as well as a fire main and wants Gloucester to supply the water and run a sixteen-inch main from its pumping station. The cost of extending the main and installing the service will be about \$130,000 and the Government will furnish the money The members of Council seemed to be neeting next Friday evening, when th

The Government intends to install a

plans, with figures, will be submitted by the Government men.

The homes are to be similar to those being built in the Fortieth Ward for

Hog Island workers. They will be two stories high, have six rooms and a bath and will be sold to the shipyard men at ess than cost price, but when the war ends the owners will pay to the Govern-ment the remainder of the cost unless they have depreciated in value. Gloucester Council is also considering the idea of taking in the village and making it a part of the city. The vil-lage is now part of Centre township and

onsists of about seventy-five acres. NOTES OF SHIPMEN

Activities at Gloucester Yards and Personal Doings of Workers

Robert Holland, foreman of the rivers in the New Jersey shipyards, says he is the tallest man in the plant, and now an effort is being made to learn who is the shortest so they can have their picture taken together. Holland stands six feet two and one-half inches.

Thomas O'Brien believes it would be a good idea if the Pusey & Jones Club would have a bathbouse erected on the Delaware River front. He has sent a beginning to the baseball games or Delaware River front. He has sent a beginning to the baseball games or car at 12:45 a.m. Returning, the first communication to the club setting forth that many employes who are living temporarily in rooms have no place to take a bath, and if there was a bath house they could go into the river after working hours.

working hours. Charles Chriss, of the New Jersey forge shop, has a thirty-twe-foot fishing boat he will use to take some of his fellow employes out for a fishing trip in the near future. George Storms, who says he is quite an angler, will be one of the party.

William North, who began as a riveter in the New Jersey yard last week, has a record of having driven 1480 three-quarter-inch rivets in a day. He is a shell man and expects to drive 500 to 700 daily when the buils of the ships at the New Jersey yard are "shelled."

GETS MEDAL FOR RESCUE

Philadelphian Dives Into Sea and Saves Ship Quartermaster
Rescue of a grant and a

Rescue of a comrade has won for Chief Commissary Steward J. Marclo, of this city, a gold medal of honor. An-nouncement of the award was made

While on duty on the U. S. S. Smith Marcio jumped into a rough sea during a heavy northeaster last December and saved from drowning a chief quarter-master, who had been carried overboard

ROTARIANS VISIT **HOG ISLAND TODAY**

Club and Wives See Great Ship Industry

Two hundred members of the Rotary Club and their wives visited the Hog shipyards the structural iron workers Island shippard this afternoon at the are said to be the greatest nomads. These invitation of Major Charles Case, as- are the men who put the big steel plates sistant to the president of the Ameri- of a ship in place. can International Shipbuilding Corporation, and as his guests made an inspection of the great merchant marine industry there.

The Rotarians left in automobiles from Broad and Pine streets at

-now let 'er go!" shouts the foreman.
The same crane fetches up another plate and the work rushes on. Then to see biles from Broad and Pine streets at rival at the island they were formally welcomed by Major Case, who escorted them through the shippard.

Permission had been given for the

party of visiting Rotarians to take their automobiles inside the yard and as much of the inspection as possible was made in the machines. The trip was arranged to give the business men of the Rotary

Club an idea of the magnitude of the work being done at the island. Members of the committee co-operat-ing with Major Case in arranging the inspection were Charles B. Fairchild, Jr., first vice president of the club; Charles H. Sasseman, member of the board of directors, and Frank C. Harris, secre-

WILL EXPAND SUN PLANT

Plan New Boiler Shop With Capacity of 250 a Year Chester, Pa., July 13.-Plans are under

way for tremendous extensions and improvements at the plant of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, in this city. The present boiler shop at the Sun plant has a capacity of about seventy-five Scotch capacity of about seventy-five Scotch boilers a year, and work has begun toward a new boiler shop which will have additional capacity of 250 Scotch boilers a year and be by far the largest boiler shop of the kind in this country, if not in the world. This plant will be located on the block now used for an athletic field and the adjoining property, owned by J. Frank Black, between the athletic field and the railroad. To avoid delay, the ground may have to be commandeered by the Emergency Fleet Corporation, which is interested.

Held on Robbery Charge

Bridge

James Smith, twenty-five years old and colored. West Price street, Germantown, is awaiting a hearing tomorrow on the Camden, to commit suicide this con by plunging into the Cooper from Baird's bridge.

body has not been recovered.

Lames Smith, twenty-five years old and colored. West Price street, Germantown, is awaiting a hearing tomorrow on the charge of entering the house of Mrs. Sible Snelgrove, 626 West Rittenhouse of the was impressed with the spirit of the sible Snelgrove, 626 West Rittenhouse at the color of control has the money and will spend it for the good of the club.

TWINS "STUMP" HOG ISLANDERS





TWO NEW CAR LINES

TO HOG ISLAND READY

Market Monday

Two new trottey lines to Hog Island

The route of the P. R. T. line, to be

car at 12:45 a. m. Returning, the first car leaves Ninety-fourth street and

Eastwick avenue at 5:40 a. m. and the

Eight minutes will be clipped from th

schedules each way. Fifty new cars

The other line leading from Jackson

street will run to the administration

building loop at Hog Island yard with

CANCEL BOXING BOUTS

New York Ship Committee For-

got to Get City's Permission

The cancelling of the boxing bouts scheduled for this afternoon at the Third and Erie streets grounds, Camden, by the New York Shippard athletic committee was a big disappointment to the workers of this yard.

Although permission had been obtained from the State Boxing Commission, other provisions of the State law had not been carried out and therefore

shot, other provisions of the state at whad not been caried out and therefore the athletic committee called off the bouts. The grounds where the bouts were to be held are inclosed and an admission is charged, and no permission had been given by the city authorities. The baseball game was played and attracted much attention. The game was between the New York Shipyard team and the Meschants' Shipyard team.

am and the Merchants' Shipyard team, ' Bristol, and was a league contest.

Galvanized Boat Pumps

WARTIME EFFICIENCY

L. D. Berger Co., 59 N 2d St. Main \$600. Market 551.

a running time of thirty minutes

last at 1:21 a. m.

will be placed in service,

Here are George and Robert O'Connell, eighteen years old, of 5227 who are clerking at the employment office in the Industrial Relations Building at Hog Island. One of the boys is Robert and the other is George, but if you want to know which is which you will have to ask them yourself

FOUR BALL GAMES PLAYED BY SHIPMEN

Pusey & Jones Company Will Be in Service From Third League Also Holds Boxand Jackson and 40th and ing Bouts

The Pusey & Jones Shipvard Base ball League played four games this afternoon. The games started at 1:30, will be in service Monday. One will be when the Burners and Middle Yard teams clashed and the New Jersey yard streets by the Philadelphia Rapid Tranand the Instruction Department team sit Company and the other from Third

The next two games, between the Hull and Jackson streets by Department team and Company K, and phia Railways Company.

porter on the same newspaper with
Trotsky.

With the spread of revolution in Russia and the departure of Trotsky for the scene of action to take part in the Bolshevik movement. Moses Goldstein became fired with a desire to get into the game. He was urged by Trotsky to go the scene of Russia.

Stands six feet two and one-half inches.

Leon Orr, who was employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad office, Camden. Several years, and Haines Hilliard, who was employed in the Corn Exchange was employed in the Corn Exchange has employed in the Pennsylvania surface treatment of the Pennsylvania yard. station of the subway, at Thirty-second six and Market streets and at Forty-ninth street and Woodland avenue.

George Beatty has been appointed superintendent of the hull department of the New Jersey yard. He has had wide experience in this kind of work, having been connected with two other ship-yards before taking a job with the New Jersey plant.

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PRESIDENT NOT COMING

Report Was Wilson Was to Attend Hog Island Launching

Island Launching
It was rumored today President Wilson might participate in the first launching at Hog Island, that of the Red Jacket, scheduled for Monday, August 4. The report was denied at Rear Admiral Bowles's office.

Talk of delaying the launching of the Red Jacket one day is believed to have given rise to the rumor. The reason for the change was to enable certain prominent persons to attend. For Admiral Bowles it was stated that no change in the schedule had been ordered.

PROMOTION IS RAPID

Lawrence McCarthy Is Making Speed

Up the Ladder Up the Ladder
One cold morning last March Lawrence McCarrhy, of St. Louis, shivered
outside the employment office at the
Pusey & Jones Gloucester shipyards until the door opened and his turn came.
He was sent down to the boiler shop
as layerout and soon was made head of
a gang. He is now first assistant to
Foreman Wall, of the boiler shop, and
is said to be on the road to further prometion.

IRONWORKER EASY WANDERLUST VICTIM

Two Hundred Members of Men Who Put Big Steel Plates in Place Are Shipyards' Greatest Nomads

Of all the skilled mechanics in the

Not infrequently it happens that plate is not shaped perfectly. When this occurs one should see a gang of these steel jugglers tearing it out and fitting another into its place.

"Out with it-come on with the crane and the work rushes on. Then to see the men bolting up these plates and the riveters working with their pneumatic hammers are some more of the interesting sights the few visitors are treated to. Many of the iron workers in the Dela-ware River yards have traveled the country over from coast to coast. A job in Seattle may hold a lot of iron workers for a half year. The other half is just

as likely to be put in at New York or New Orleans.

These men follow big jobs where other craftsmen would not go and give up the comforts of home. That is the way of the iron worker. Comparatively few of them take on the responsibilities home of their own. Wanderlust is theirs. All make good wages all the time, and at present they are living in clover.

MOSQUITOES CAUSE A FIRE

Hog Island Apparatus Responds Alarm for "Cremation"

Hog Island mosquitoes caused a fire a few days ago that made many people think the big shipyard was doomed. Great clouds of smoke arose from "No Man's Land" section.

Chief Meskill and his firemen rushed out with their apparatus. Official automobiles flew there and the whole army of shipworkers stopped work and took out at a run to save the big plant. When they all got there it was only Dr. J. J. Reilly and George Roddy firing up their boilers in the marshes to cremate the "skeeters."

\$1000 CHECK FOR CLUB The Pusey & Jones Club, at Gloucester, has received a check for \$1000 from Christoffer Hannevig, president of the Pusey & Jones Company. The club was surprised and voted the president many thanks.

HOSPITAL CHARGES PROBED BY KRUSEN

Alleged Treatment of Woman at City Institution a Mistake, He Says

Director Krusen has started an inrestigation of charges by Miss Florence Mayer, superintendent of the day nursery at the Kensington Lighthouse, that she was given food, unfit to eat, and was subjected to humiliating treatment during a brief stay in the Municipal Hos-Doctor Krusen expressed the opinion

that the alleged treatment accorded Miss Mayer was due to "a mistake" 'A woman's committee is investigat ing conditions at the hospital," said Inrector Krusen, "to make certain every-thing is absolutely right and no such conditions as stated exist there now."

Miss Mayer remained ten days in the wards for infectious diseases. See went to the hospital on June 3 from the Set-tlement House, Fourth and Christian streets following an attack of measles She was taken to the hospital, she de-clares, in an ambulance along with a baby suffering from spinal meningitis. Fear of contracting the dreaded dis

ease, she said, unnerved her. At the hospital she was provided with a night gown of coarse cloth. The food brought the tray on which it was served was "grimed with fifth."

miss Mayer further alleges she was forced to use the public wash room in the hospital, and to reach it had to pass, scantily clad, through the men's ward. The only food, she declares, that was fit to eat was obtained by bribing attend-ants to purchase it for her. After ten days in the hospital Miss Mayer says she "broke down." She is on a vacation in the western part of

OFF FOR A LONG HOLIDAY

will be in service Monday. One will be Hog Island Telephone Operator Starts operated from Fortieth and Market Bostonward for Summer

Miss Helen Grady, who was a tele. Knights of Columbus Event Tomorrow and Jackson streets by the Philadel-Both lines will effect a saving of time each way. Another advantage will be relief of congestion at the Junioer street

known as "Route 45" will be south on Fortleth street to Chestnut, to Forty- not quite so sure about that.

TROLLEY RULING HELPS EDGE Jersey Governor Holds It De- Kane Won't Close Places Within stroys Opponent's "Issue"

Trenton, July 13 .- Declaring that the furnishing trolley service in 146 municipalities of the State, for a seven-cent fare, but allowing the company to collect a cent on each original transfer, would "knock the props" from under the platform of George L. Record, a Republican candidate for the United States Posteriator Thomas F. Mctran, of Passaic, authoritative spokesman for the Edge Administration, today issued the follow-States senatorial nomination, State Sen-ator Thomas F. Met'ran, of Passaic, authoritative spokesman for the Edge Administration, today issued the follow-

Administration today issued the following statement:

"Politically, the effect of the decision is to knock all props from under the platform of George L. Record and to explode his propaganda completely.

"For many weeks, Mr. Record and his publicity promoters had harped on the trolley fare situation as the only issue, apparently, which could be trumped up against the Euge campairn, night after night, with absolutely no consideration for the fact that evidence presented to the I'tility Commission might justify an increase, heedless of the maral effect of shaking public confidence in a responsible judicial body, and presumptiously anticipating a dishonest arbitrary fare increase. In the midst of this demagoguery the Court of Errors and Appeals came along with its great decision upholding the right of the Utility Commission to oblige the trolley company to give additional transfers."

SUGAR USERS' LAST CHANCE

her, she declares, was unfit to eat and Must Make Reports Monday or Buy No More

Monday offers the last chance for sugar users to hand their reports to sugar headquarters, 34 North Fifteenth street sugar headquarters, 34 North Fifteenth street, and receive certificates which will enable them to obtain sugar supplies during the remainder of July.

Manufacturers, public eating house proprietors, boarding housekeepers and other large users of sugar will not be able to purchase sugar after Monday if they have no certificates.

About 20,000 reports have been turned in to sugar headquarters so far, and this is more than two-thirds of the number that should be filed. Extra assistants will be supplied in the office to take care of the rush expected Monday.

phone operator at Hog Island when the big construction gang had its first

CELEBRATE FIELD MASS

at Garden Lake

The Rev. William Sullivan, Princeton, pliched battle with the mosquitoes, has gone to ber home in Boston for a vacuition. That means the rest of the summer for her. Much of the time will be spent at Alton, N. H. N. J., will officiate at the second annual field mass of San Salvador Council, No 283, Knights of Columbus, today, at the Country Club at Garden Lake, N. J. A detail of troops from Camp Dix and the Fiblications, Son Camp Dix and the Fiblications of the Salvador from the Winter in t

finest car in the world.

MAY NOT DISTURB SALOONS

Arsenal's Half-Mile Zone A score or more of saloons situated recent decision by the Public Utilities within the half-mile zone about the emmission, dismissing the petition of Frankford Arsenal probably will not be the Public Service Railway Company, disturbed by the Federal authorities

> of a military training camp.
>
> A study of the law applying to such rases, however, Mr. Kane said today, has brought him to the conclusion that it is not applicable to arsenals. His in-structions from the Attorney General's in wait, after providing the prisoners office interpreted the statute to mean with saws and revolvers during a visit. "a permanent structure for housing 250 to the fail two days are, was inday or more men in the military service to the jail two days ago, was today during a period of mobilization for identified as the property of Bertram H.

raining. In view of this fact, the District Attorney said he would await special instructions, from Washington before acting against the saloons around armals. He expressed doubt such a rul-He expressed doubt such a rul-ould be made.

BUSY DRAIN SUPERINTENDENT E. D. Knobel, at Hog Island, Has Many Projects Going On

A Hog Island correspondent writes that E. D. Knobel, superintendent of drains at the big shipyard, is digging ditches in the rear of the island so the mosquitoes can float out to sea.

"Incidentally," the correspondent continues, "Knobel is constructing the \$90,000 athletic field for the shipworkers there."

\$90,000 athletic field for the shipworkers there.

They've got it in for Knobel down there. Every now and then a road strays off or is moved, with the result that pedestrians and automobilists often get bewildered and lost.

And they all blame it on the superintendent of drains, for they declare that when he has nothing else to do he just rambles around to see which road he rambles around to see which road wants to give the next knockout to.

RAISE AMBULANCE FUND

Business Women's Christian League

Secures Money by Novel Plan The undertaking of the Business Voman's Christian League to purchase and equip an ambulance for the use of the American Women's Hospital, under the control of the National Medical American Women's Hospital, under control of the National Medical nen's Association, has ended in com-

Miss Grady took along a large wardrobe of overalls and symbounets, which
led to the helief that she intends to be
a farmerette. Her friends expect her
back to the switchboard in the fall, but
a few wise ones who know much about
Alton and its big, sweet blueberries are
not quite so sure about that.

Maintain Coal Output

Shipments of anthracite for June, as
reported to the Anthracite Burcau of Information amounted to 6.867,669 long
tons as compared with 6.887,266 tons in
May, and with 7,049,037 tons in June.

The screen decirated will attend the
philadelphia Navy Yard will attend the
philadelp

AUTO THIEVES' BAND SPLIT UP, SAY POLICE

Syndicate Betrayed by Arrest

Woodbury, N. J. jail. The automobile with which they laid Rearick, an attorney. The machine was stolen from a garage at Twenty-first street and Indiana avenue several days

Elmer Vogt, of Emerald street, one of liberated, told the jail authorities the detain of the plot and the operation of the auto syndicate in this city, it is said. Captain Souder, of the Detective Eureau, heard his story and will make an effort to have the men brought here

for a hearing.
In default of \$4500 ball, the would-be liberators are in the Woodbury They are George W. Wesler, James Raymond Bayne and John P. Sykes, all of this city.

6 WAR SCHOOLS FOR WOMEN Manufacturers Here Requested to

Provide Training Shops The Government is ready to establish six training schools or demonstration

six training schools or demonstrationshops in this city to fit women for war work.

John C. Jones, district chief of the Ordnance Department, made this announcement to 1000 war materials makers of the city at the Manufacturers Club last night, and asked them to furnish the measurers.

said. This, he declared, is the only solu-tion of the labor problem. He urged

Man's wages must be paid the women if they do his work, Mr. Jones said, pointing out that they are more "de-pendable, loyal and patriotic than men."



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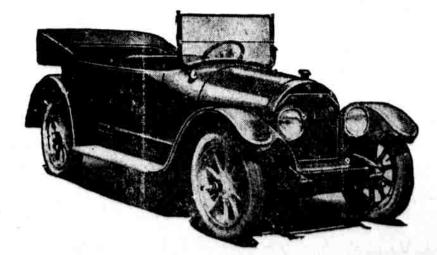
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