EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918 .



There of the sun, "packed like surdines," and jamming the street in front of the stand. Those in front were crushed up against the fence stockade that had been built to keep the crowd in check, and those deep in the crowd suffered intense-

y from the heat.

jority of the spectators followed the Continued from Page One board and the Emergency Fleet Cor- while each one of the Hog Island work-Mrs. Wilson's Gown poration and officers of the army and ers was invited to bring two friends Mrs. Wilson's customary good taste navy. was apparent in her selection of her. The crowd surged up to the Presi. The 4000 employes of the Emergency eve gown, which was eminently suitable tor dent's private car as it backed along Fleet Corporation's executive officers in thy to shipway No. 1. the occasion. The pale bluish-gray shade Secret Service men and Hog Island in six chartered steamers, and viewed toned in with the lavish decorations of the grandstands, which were literally smothered with Allied and American guards crowded about the car. Mr. Hurley was first to alight, the Presi-dent and Mrs. Wilson following. flags, set off by southern smilax and bunches of flowers. The rough wood used to build the platforms was hidden from sight by On the stand Mr. Schwab met the cupy any space that is left after the ent and pointed out various se of the world's greatest ship Mrs. Wilson meanwhile took dated. President features preferred guests have been accommowhite cloth. Mrs. Wilcon's frock was severely plain, being set off only by a white fichu, a black velvet girdle and black band around the bottom. She yard. Visitors from Washington, including place near the ship's bow, bottle in hand, awaiting the signal to strike. Her face was aglow with enthusiasm as she stood encircled by many bouwore white kid pumps and a small black quets, the gifts of the shipworkers and Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, who was also one of the party, wore a peacock blue frock, with white georgette sleeves, a big white hat and a

AT HOG ISLAND LAUNCHING i invitations sent out were

sired to witness the spectacle.

and statistics. United States influences board; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, of the priorities committee, war industries board; Captain and Mrs. C. E. Stamp, Those who did not wish to view the ceremony were expected to stay on the job. So far as could be learned, how-United States army, detailed with the no one cared to accept this alternawar industries bo

INFECTED TOOTH FATAL Miss Bernhdine L. Fitler, 18 Rock-land street, died today at the German-town Hospital from blood poisoning caused by an infected tooth. She is the daughter, of James W. and Mary A. Fitler, and is survived by four sisters. She is a graduate of the Germantown Hospital Training School for Nurses, and since her graduation has been a nurse in the Ordnance De-partment at Tacony. The funeral will be held on Wednesday. peration that today is not a holday. But that the necessary time off to attend the launching would be given to all who de-sired to witness the spectacle.



HELP WANTED-MALE

CARPENTERS APPLY, WITH TOOLS, S.A. M. AT NORTH GATE FRANK FORD ARSENAL , MARKS CONSTRUCTION CO.

LAUNCHING OPENS

ERA IN INDUSTRY

tured. Not Built Hereafter.

Says Charles A. Stone

Charles A. Stone, president of the

"The launching of the Quistconck

"Heretofore shins have been built-

not manufactured. From now on, as

ships will be manufactured in quantity, on the same plan that has made America famous for her watches, sewing ma-chines, automobiles and locomobiles.

Edom Barren Waste to Busy City

"The final decision on the part of the

truction of this plant was reached fewer

than eleven months ago, and the con-

tract was not signed until September 13.

1917. Hog Island was then a barren waste. Today it is a city equipped with every modern convenience, with manu-

facturing equipment of many kinds, and

this is not all; beyond the plant itself, to make it fully effective, has been pro-

running at full speed to provide the ma-

Wondrons Increase in Scope

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American Beauties.

not manufactured. From now on. as Just after reaching the train platform, long as our country may require it. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a won-

shins.

Big Rush of Autos

By 10 o'clock the two roads leading to Hog Island which are available for motorcars were choked with machines. The line stretched in solid array all the Ships Will Be Manufacto Broad street on the east and as along Tinicum road on the west as eye could see.

Two parking places for cars had been set aside, one outside the main for employes and the general public inside the enclosure and not far SCHWAB DEEPLY MOVED and the scene of the launching for the schines of the special guests.

Nearly a thousand uniformed guards besides several companies ere on duty Stone & Webster Corporation and vice of soldiers and hundreds of plain-clothes The mounted police of the yard president of the American International were held in reserve ready to respond promptly to any sudden call. Guards connection with the Quistconck's launch-Mrs. vere stationed at fifteen-foot intervals ing this afternoon; ong the roads leading to the yard and the three streets inside the yard which were used by spectators, traggling was permitted and no No marks the passing of Hog Island from a construction undertaking like the Panvan allowed to wander aimlessly around ama Canal, rushed forward at top speed, Visitors were firmly but place cously shepherded to their places to a manufacturing plant like a great locomotive works, to be operated at its stayed in full view, bowing and waving full capacity for the manufacture of to the crowd that surged around them as requested to remain where they locomotive works, to be operated at its en placed until the launching was

TREASONABLE RUMOR AFFECTS QUISTCONCK

The Emergency Fleet Corporation has aiready ordered fifteen dozen, and more Federal Agents Seek Circulawill be needed soon. "Viewed from the construction side, tors of False Reports Among Hog Island is nearly 100 per cent com-plete, and is now running effectively as a manufacturing plant. Hog Island Men

Agents of the Department of Justice re close on the trail of a number of mployes of Hog Island, charged with aving started treasonable rumors as Quistconck

me lies began circulation on Satevening, following the failure of tempted launching at the Bristol rd. Yesterday they gained concirculation and report of the was made to the local headquarof the Department of Justice.

deral agents started an investiga-immediately and found that the vided all sorts of subsidiary facilities. Important extensions of steam and elec-tric railways have been built ; whole vilemed to have originated in the stern section of the city and in lages for housing the employee in parts of southwest Philadelphia instructed ; some 4000 factories of vari us kinds in all parts of the country are

story had it that all the rivers in Quistconck had been put in wrong that the vessel would sink the moshe got into the river. Another was ect that the ship was top and would capsize as soon as ed. Still another stated that the heavier on one side than on required for the ships being built at Hog Island. her and would topple over as soo wooden supports were removed.

All these lies are directly attributable in propaganda, and were ipyard, and were proved to be so graceful way in which the Quistlittle more than ten and a half months and cheaper than ships have ever the water today.

"Rome was not built in a day, and to medilgation of the Department sents revealed, it is said, employes of the Hog Island en responsible for starting their rounds. These men hi by the agents, and it is riff he under arrest by it is a under arest by it is a under arrest by it is a under ar tain employee of the Hog Island

Mrs. Wilson Scatters Roses

After the launching, when the party started back to the train, the crowd pushed closer to the ropes, persons owing white yell. Miss Edith Benham, Wilson's social secretary, was gowned in white. The presidential party returned to the verywhere yelling for a speech.

President Wilson sinieu and on. Mrs. Wilson, tearing apart one of the bouquets, scattered roses over the crowd. A near-riot followed as the Academic Academi special train which had brought them from Washington immediately after the launching ceremonics were over. There was a delay of some fifteen minutes becrowd fought for the flowers. Again. fore the train pulled out, and during this from the platform, she scattered more pressal the President and Mrs. Wilson flowers over the crowd.

some person shouted: "Hello, form close as the Secret Service guards would Mr. Wilson.'

The man thus addressed was George Henderson, 7205 Lincoln Drive, a anker who attended Princeton with e President. banker who attended Princeton with lunch

filled they were greatly impressed with her beauty and her charming and gracious So great was the crush of humanity and ner charming and gracious r. The President was by no neglected, however, the crowd that scores of persons were overcome to use the Baltimore and Ohio trains cheering him time and again and by the intense heat and had to be ng their opinion that he was "all right"

no uncertain tones. The President was obviously pleased

orated with national colors, here and ington avenue from Broad street and Wash-there the flags of the Entente Allies o'clock.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

and Packing Firms

By the Associated Press New York, Aug. 5.—Federal indict-ments were returned here today charging the Pennsylvania Bailroad, Armour & Co., Swift & Co. and the Jersey City Stock Yards Company with conspiring to violate the Federal statutes which prohibit the giving or accepting of re-bates.

terial and supplies necessary for the ships. Some of the greatest manufac-turing plams in the United States have ates. The alleged offenses have to do with he routing of traffic. been enormously enlarged at the expense of our Government to provide the ca-pacity necessary for fabricating the

she Receives Roses

derful basket of roses, the basket itself

standing some four feet high and being crammed with exquisite, long-stemmed

essel took the water, and a large ma

'Hello, George," President's **Greeting to College Friend**

"Hello, George," President Wilson leaned from the launching platform at Hog Island this afternoon with this salutation to a man he espled in the crowd. The man singled out for the honor of this attention was George

M. Henderson, who had attended Princeton with Mr. Wilson

the place where they their trains to the scene of the launch A private gate was set spart for ing. their use, and they had a clear path to the waterfront. ident Wilson smiled and walked Special Trains for Guests The invited guests from this city and those who come from other cities besides Washington were taken to the

island in special trains over the Balti-more and Ohio Rallroad from the Twen-ty-fourth and Chestnut streets station. As the President stood on the plat-

These trains started running at 10:20 The President anxiously glanced o'clock this morning, and ware sent over the crowd, espled the person and cheerfully called back: off at fifteen-minute intervals from then on until 11:20 o'clock

the President.

Comparatively few persons in the big hrong had ever seen Mrs. Wilson, and Many Overcome By Heat

carried away.

Not one person in the vast crowd station. Trains left Forty-ninth street was more enthusiastic than the Presi-o'clock until 11:30, and at fifteen-minute The President was smile and bow was more enthusiastic than the Presi- at international international and continued to smile and bow was more enthusiastic than the Presi- at international international or o'clock until 11:30, and at fifteen-his appreciation until the train finally dent as the Quistconck, gaily dec- o'clock until 11:30, and at fifteen-intervals from Broad street and

> showing, a huge photograph of Mrs. Shuttle trains ran constantly be-Wilson on its bow and another, a tween Ninety-fourth street and Tinleum smaller one, of the President on the avenue and Hog Island to accommodate

the river. The presidential party included, be-**Rebating Charges Against P.R.R**

ides the President and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President; Joseph P. Tumulty, the Presi-dent's private secretary; Rear Admiral Carey M. Grayson, the President's per-

 Manual Marker Mar vice presidents of the Emergency Fleet Corporation; I. W. McConnell, assistant general manager of the American Inter-national Shipbuilding Corporation; Rear Admiral Heims, commander of the Fourth Naval District, and Rear Ad-miral Benjamin Tappa, commandiant of the Philadeiphia Navy Tart. More than two-thills of the Soles

Fleet Corporation's executive officers in this city were taken to the launching in six chartered steamers, and viewed the affair from the waterfront. The general public was permitted to ocup on Cherry street.

left

Employes from the No. 2 building. 253 North Broad street, mobilised out side their place and marching down Broad street, fell in behind the dele-

gation from the main building., The procession started about a quarter of 10 o'clock and moved south on Broad Made Rapid Trip The President's special came over from Washington in a little less than to the Hog Island tracks at a con-venient point in the West Philadelphia street to Arch, then east on Arch to the riverfront. As the rear swung into three hours, which is somewhat under the usual time consumed even by exyards and run straight to the shipyard Arch street, the contingent from corporation's garage, at 329 South Bi the It was only about a two-minute walk

street, came along and fell in behind. Beintives as Guests Following instructions issued Satur

day, employes had notified the relatives and friends they wished to take with them to wait for them along Arch street between Broad street and Front. As

"spotted" their hosts in the long line moving past, these guests took their places in the ranks either beside or behind their hosts. Spaulding was in general charge narade: W J Steinbach had of the parade:

charge of getting all employes out of buildings and forming them in line and handled his difficult task most ef-ficiently C. W. Kidder had charge of checking up the employes and their

were started back to Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets as soon as they were

Elkton Marriage Licenses Elkton, Md., Aug. 5.—The following marriage licenses were issued here to-day: Thomps F. Edgan and May-halkly, Charles R. Beissel and Marion Hoffa, Robert Delross and Jennie Regio. Robert Grey and Bessie Morse, Anthony Agnes and Celia Carrill, Samuei Kichen-stein and Sophia Cosen and Peter Leone and Angeline Quint, all of Philadelphia; John R. Ludwig and Edith M. Hahn, Reading, Pa.; William F. Irons and Martha T Kaeuter. Chester, Pa.; George D. Duquay. Philadelphia, and Eva M. Gehret, Fleetwood, N. J.; George E. Lesger, Wilminston, and Peter, e. Bryant and Margaret Warfel. Chester; Edward C. Pammill, Gloucester, and Jennie Elweé, Westville, N. J.; William H. Drake and Helen M. Fournatt. Tran-ton, N. J.; Paul Wiegan and Sareh Card, Poet Deposit, Md.; David Selverd and Hein Bennington, Chester; Nelson Weaver and Opal Shank, Xenia, O., and Carl Lefevre, Laurel Springs, and Haly-con Fawcett, Philadelphia.

Parking for 2500 Automobiles

A parking place capable of holding 2500 motorcars had been laid out at the northeastern end of the yard, and there was a special entrance to this field. De-tails of Hog Island guards, assisted by Federal Secret Service men and Phila-

Will Wright, 1141 S. Alder st., and Alinnie Banks. Si E. Ashreade Strk. city. and Jeanne B. Logan, New Tork City. and Jeanne B. Logan, New Tork City. Joe Wartman, 509 Bainbridge st., and Esther Cohen. 3024 S. Stot St., Sich st., and Anna E. Menry Speliman, and Ross of The and Alise and Tolbert. U. S. naval serv-tees and Elsie S. Grindrod. 2021 E. Chei-tee and Elsie S. Grindrod. 2021 E. Chei-

Thomas Cleveland Grindrod. 2004 Ice. and Elsie S. Grindrod. 2004 Ion ave. Benjamin Lunis East Hampton. Cons., and Florence Borotsky, 6018 Fins st., and Florence Borotsky, 6018 Fins st., and

Shanghai, representing the Chinese Government shipbuilding yards; Ross Smith, of San Francisco, of the Dollar Steamship Company, and J. J. Cooper, and A. J. Sentman, assistant passenger agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad

As a part of the plan to guard the President from any one bent on mis-chief, the special train did not pass through Philadelphia, but was switched

through Philadephia, but was switched off at Sixtieth street over a newly built track and shunted on downato Hog Island, where it arrived at 12:30. The President was perfectly at ease throughout his journey from Washington, having absolute faith in the officials, who have so well cared for his safety in the past.

de arrived at the Hog Island yard

de artived at the Hog Island yard as "fresh as a daisy." Indeed, so well and free from care did he appear that hundreds of those who witnessed the launching and had the joy of seeing the Fresident and Mrs. Wilson, remarked on the President's unworried appear-ance, in splite of the enermous cares of the nation on his shoulders. Many who had not seen him for three or four years remarked that he ap-peared as young today as before the European war started and it fell to his lot to guide America throughout the world's war.

OLDEST MAN AT LAUNCHING

The Rev. W. E. Griffis Journeys From Ithaca to Attend

From Ithaca to Attend The oldest man to view the launching was the Rev. William Elitot Griffis. who journeyed from Ithaca. N. Y. Doctor Griffis, a veteran of the Civil War and one of the leading educators in the coun-try, is seventy-five years old, and as the Quistconck slid into the water he gava vent to his enthusiasm by joining in the cheering. "This is the greatest launching in my time," said the educator. "In the Civil War deys we had many notable launch-ings in this city, but today's event eclipses anything in the history of ship-building." Doctor Griffis organized the present public school system in Japan. He visited Hog Island in the capacity of a reporter for the libaca Journal.

HER ARM NEARLY SEVERED

Negress Severely Cut in Fight as Se

lectives Depart

lectives Depart Mrs. Mamie White, thirty years old. negress 1520 South Twenty-first street. was badly cut on the arm in a general fight in a crowd of negroes who gath-ered at Twenty-third and Sansom streets today to say farewell to negro selec-tives departing for camp from the Bal-timore and Ohio Railroad station. Mrs. White, it is said, paid too much attention to one of the departing negroes to suit another negro who walked at her side. When he remonstrated, an ar-gument led to blows, and others stand-ing around were involved. When the police guelled the disturbance Mrs. White's arm was found to be nearity several partoes were arrested by De-

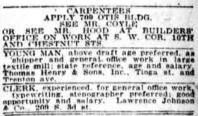
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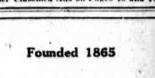
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Hog Island employes and their guests from the Forty-ninth street station

the Pennsylvania trains from the Broad street and Washington avenue

persons who may take the trip