

KER INTRICUE they knew nothing. They said it was SUGGESTS MAYOR my duty to detect the criminals and avidence analost them. New, 1 cannot be expected to frame PERIL TO BERLIN ndictm nis from nothing. I have not intected the slightest trace of any utempted destruction. If, however, commute Molkenbuhr, who first made indictm Widespread Counter-Revothe charges that material was being

destroyed, or any other person, will give me information that any attempt was made on the archives of the Naval Office or the War Office I will ruthlessly prosecute the criminals." **Intionary** Moves Realized by Government Berlin, Nov. 29 (delayed)-When in

ween us henceforth.

from the

City

"Hatred against Berlin is rapidly

trowing, not against her population, but against Berlin as the headquarters for the world war, and we hope most

orizanization is again in working

Eisner, or, as some papers call him

"the Bavarian Trotzky." has been doing his best to encourage anarchism and create chaos, but so far Ebert and his

followers still have the situation in hand Doubtless they are backed by an over-

whelming majority of returning soldiers

from the front, as is clearly proved by countless telegraphic addresses from the

Deaths of a Day

Nicholas J. Griffin

Frank N. Solly

Peter Kadel

ashore home, 147 Dev He is survived by

front to the people's commissioners.

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foreign Office Denies Destruction of Documents Showing Blame for War

By JOSEPH HERRINGS icial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co. Berlin, Dec. 1 (fletayed.) The Government and its organs, prwaerts and Die Freiheit as well all the Democratic papers, rejoice the result of the deliberations of United Berlin Soldiers' Councils, which, by 30 to 2, voted for the earlipossible national convention.

This is celebrated as an overwhelm g victory for law and order over evism.

olshevism. The men now having Germany's fate a hand don't shut their eyes to the ver-lurking danger of a counter-reso ation, of which there is abundart ution, of which there is abundity vidence. Only yesterday State Sec-stary Strobel, at a large meeting of the new Fatherland party league, felt ompelled to warn the people that the encionaries were at work again. He ald he would not yet draw the veil for the world war, and we hope most earnestly that this will not leads to the dissolution of the empire, firmly believing that the single States must fight their own battles until the whole their machinations, but he threat rom their machinations, but he threat-ned a certain few of the generals at the front with the wrath of the revolution and all it meant if they continued passive resistance and ace intrigue.

Hindenburg Sounds Warning In connection with this warning a grain by the highest command denburg), to the commander of e Eighteenth Army Corps at Frank-rt-on-the-Main, has a special sigcance. It reads

"After the delegates of the individ-al States to the Empire conference Berlin have declared that until nation has assembled the Work and Soldiers' Councils are regarded the representatives of the people's ill, the highest command advises that onflicts with the Workers and Sol-lers' Councils must be avoided, and t strictly prohibits the arrest of any nembers of the Workers and Sol-

"On the other hand the People's ners are requested ruct the Workers and Soldiers' Coun-Thurch, Thirteenth street above nut, on Thursday at 11:45 a. m. is to conform with military demands rom the armies as necessary for a homeward march and to desist om any interference with it, since it impossible to draw a straight line tween the rights and duties of both rtles. It is to be hoped that the embers of the front army will un-rtake nothing causing disturbance at his home. 3505 libawn street, Holmesburg. He had driven Truck D. Engine Company No. 35, of which h-was tillerman, to a fire on Saturday and after working at the fire was stricke, with heart disease. He died half an hour later, while he was being taken to a hospital. Mr. Solly, who was fifty years old, had been a member of the fire company at Holmesburg twenty-three years. His wife survives. He was a member of Tacony Lodge, No. 600, of Masons, the Odd Fellows, and other organizations.

the people This should especially be kept in d with regard to red flags and ges. If such are exhibited in digadges. If such are the our troops iffed form or presented to our troops n the form of flowers as a sign of welcome, no offense should be taken. e neither the populace nor the orkers and Soldiers' Councils object badges of other colors."

Police Heads Were Intriguing

Even in Berlin reaction begins to estir itself. It was announced that blue Colonel Froblich, head of the d uniformed force, and his assistant. Even in Berlin reaction begins to bestir itself. It was announced that Police Colonel Froblich, head of the old uniformed force, and his assistant, both taken over from the old regime, had retired. On investigation your correspondent learns that both officers were summarily dismissed because of in intrigue against the present au-thorities. The Government has good reason arefully to watch the reactionary ele-ments and it may be taken for granted that if they are busy in Berlin, they we correlation to asleep in the strong-



James M. Dohan Cites **Clarke Act as Charter** Model

Berlin recently, Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian P ime Minister, spoke de-CENTRALIZED POWER

ristration r line Minister, spoke de-ristrely of the city as the "German hydrocephalus" In return, Berliner; now call him a "piratical muddle-tond." Eisner himself seems to feel that for while they were calling him a piratical muddle-head in the Berlir Soldiers' Council, he, himself, made a speech to the Soldiers. Workmens and

A suggestion that the city charter be Peasants' Council in Munich, which I meant in explanation of his Berlin performances. He said:

"In Berlin I noticed that the counter James M. the Democratic City Committee. evolutionary elements behaved is othing had happened. Thereupon, Mr Dohan cites the Clarke act under blich the second-class citles of Pitts-urgh and Scranton now elect mayors took from my portfolio a document which I thought was bound to read the last veil from the conspiracy le d-ing to the world war. With this docunon-partisan ticket as an example of how the proposal operates. "The city is now and has been for years, a Republican stronghold," he ment I hoped for a blow at the

counter-revolutionary Government. Vents. "At a meeting of the State ministers writes the City Solicitor. of the people I followed up this pur-pose. I was sitting between Erzberger and Solf. and I told them the truth in Its present scheme of municipal gov-

nment is based upon sound Republiin nolicy, the policy of centralization, many prominent Republicans object he main features of our charter besuch plain words that I expected them to disappear. I told them plainly that there would be nothing doing beuse of that very fact.

olerated because at sworst his term asts but four years, and the strong of weak allke are not permited selfccession. The practical result has been h one notable exception, no Philadelphia has ever afterwith and held public office within the gift f the people The people. "The remedy, to my mind, is obvious, ect a Mayor on a non-partisan ticket.

lowing a non-partisan primary. The larke act, for the government of other ities in our great Commonwealth, has roved successful in operation. It was sened by the Governor on June 27. man the result is a foregone conclusion." 913, and is found in the pamphlet laws

or that year at page 568." Mr. Dohan also calls attention to the fact that a revision of the charter must e submitted to the electorate and that housands of city voters now in the franchise because an act of August 1864, prohibits soldiers in the service on voting for councilmants or ward or division officers in the city of Philadelphia

Nicholas J. Griffin a retired whole de dealer in alcohol and domesti-A rearrangement of ward boundaries. spirits, for many years engaged in busi-pess in this dive dist r ward representation on the basis of opulation and a shortened term for he mayor with the provision that by an he re-elected at least once, are sor the City. He is survive by his wire, was Miss Mary Agnes McCarney; a daughter. Mrs. John McDermott, and these sons; Nicholas Geraid, R v 1-2 ward and David Griffin. The funeral will be held at his Atlantic City home. gestions which he offers for the consider. tion of Mr. Connelly and his charter evision committee. In conclusion he asks that "Democrats

of the stamp of B. Gordon Bromley. Theodore F. Jenkins, James Gay Gor-don, Henry Budd, Michael J. Ryan, Charles P. Donnelly, Edgar W. Lank, Joseph P. McCullen, Emanuel Furth, J. Washington Logue, George W. Norris, Water George Smith and Eugene G. The funeral of Frank N. Solly, one of the best known firemen in the northeast section, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his home, 3506 Rhawn street. Walter George Smith and Eugene C onniwell be invited to take part in your onference."



FOR THE TEETH

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERY

NORTHCLIFFE'S PAPER ATTACKS LLOYD GEORGE Daily Mail Says Premier Cannot Keep Majority Election Will Give.

Urges Change of Policy and "New Blood"-Publisher Wants Peace Seat, One View

Lord Northcliffe in effect says to Lloyd George: "You have made a bad bargain by th

way you are bound hand and foot for five years to Tory junkers. If you will eorge in today's Daily Mail set the rely on me I will get you out of your political Thames on fire. That the newsdifficulties."

For some time past minor organs of the Northcliffe press have been coquet ting with labor, and the Mail is running daily a labor news column. That is superficial aspect of a development which hes thrown the political world into turnoil. Guesses as to what is going on be ow the surface are various. One is that Northeliffe wants to be one of the British delegates to the peace conference The other need not be detailed.

The coalition has not been easy in its mind for a week or two past. The country generally and recent developments in the campaign have created a strong Impression that the Government decided upon the election chiefly from political motives Lord Northcliffe in the Daily Mail

says that the result has been that Lloyd George has lost the support apparently of every daily paper that was anxious help him with the single exception of one morning journal for which f1.600.000 was paid by some of his

From uncasiness, the feeling in coalition circles today developed into panicky tion circles routy developed into panticly symptoms, not, of course, owing to a fear of not obtaining a majority, but owing to a conviction that its tenure of office, once peace is made, will be either precarious or short, unless Northeliffe gets his way and gets it quickly. There will be unless around for such a con-

might be little ground for such a con-viction if public sentiment had been in favor of the election at this time, or if the coalition party managers had made a square deal which would not have completely allenated both liberalism and labor.

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The Pennsylvania shipyard camoufleurs are getting increased chest neasurements.

They boast of the honor of having amouflaged the first and last ship uilt on the Delaware River for war

The first ship on which the paint-shop artists spilled their gaudy colors was the John M. Connelly, a 7000-ton tanker which was launched November 10, 1917 The last vessel so decorated to decely the eye, before the armistice was signed was the Indianapolis, a 12,500-ton cargo carrier launched July 4, of this year. According to the paint-shop workers of the Pennsylvania yard at Gloucester. the finishing touches were put on the Indianapolis on November 11, the big day when the glorious news arrived.

olored by the brush-wellders of the SHIPYARD NEWS paint shop general supervision of the work fell on the shoulders But the **CAMOFLEURS HERE** of G. King, of the camouflage depart ment of the United States shipping

THROW OUT CHESTS SHIPYARD HAS OWN LAUNDRY

> Merchants' Company Starts Plant When Private Service Fails

Clarence Cox, of the Harian yard, sal-vaged a good car from the company, and infer hours of half-soling and mending he inclures he is now ready to "snort". I faw of Wilminton's traffic cope off the main incroundares, Clarence says he is molty to twise the "Six" up to concert pitch he-fore he gets through, and then you can ex-ide the "Six" up to concert pitch be-fore he gets through, and then you can ex-pert to hear it "size" a gesoline obligate or something of the sort. If you would have a thing done right "Batch" Worn is back to the Harlan ervice bench after taking a long, romp with nature. He has brought back a gorn-red complexion and loads of "pep." o it yourself. This theory resulted in the Merchants'

hipyard at Harriman installing a laundry of its own for the workers. Considerable difficulty was met in having private laundries care for the wash particularly after the influenza epidemic started.

And the Recording Angel has another one on his list. Elmer Cox, who is now passing around Havanas among his 'buddy' chip-pers and caukers of the Harlan yard. Simer won a suffraseite or something equally hics, at the aliar the other day, is the runnor. His chest measurement is increasing glong with his smile. Fear of disease prevented the laundries from accepting the Merchants' yard

from accepting the Merchants' yard wash, notwithstanding the fact that they were assured by health and sanitation officers that there was no danger, as all clothing and linen were disinfected be-fore leaving the plant. The need for clothing, clean bedding. The need for clothing, clean bedding. decided to have a yard laundry. The idea was proposed by Dr. A. H. Stewart, of the health and sanitation department. About three weeks ago the institution was started and is now open for bual-ness. It is a modern laundry, located in an extension of the power plant, and is ward. "Meintyre and Campbell." No, they are not a vaudeville team, but a first-class due of shickers at the Chester shipyard who received their training on the Clyde. They are shipfitters here on America's Clyde. The Delaware.

fully equipped with modern cleaning ma-

It will serve the hospital, the res-taurant, the bachelor guarters, the officen and the Harriman town site.

tooth" about town its members are to the form the second subscription of numerous salutes. The boys that often mistake them for ensigns mething, according to the bandsmen.



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Names of Democrats Offered aper dictator was keeping rods in to City Solicitor as Advispickle for the Prime Minister has been obvious for some time, his various paers on Revision

pers having pursued the same policy as characterized the Northeliffian methods in the past. The Weekly Dispatch and A suggestion that the city charter of the Evening News have been outspoken wised to provide for the election of the Evening News have been outspoken avore of a non-partian ticket is em- in condemnation, the Daily Mail has added in a letter to City Solicitor Con- been critical and the Times has assumed

Dohan, counsel an attitude of cold aloofness. The Daily Mail's frank declaration to-day that Lloyd George will get a great majority at the election, but a majority which he would be unable to keep in hand, is accompanied by an intimation that at the eleventh hour it is still open to him to remedy matters.

"Any man in the street, or indeed any person outside of the singularly ill-in-formed coterie of the Prime Minister's The strong

mes a Czar, the weak one is The Mail is "convinced that had the fremier appealed to the country under the own name with new blood from the Inlonist, Liberti and Labor parties, supporting the Daily Mail policy, he would have carried all berre him." But he placed himself in the power of

Bonar Law, a shrewd Canadian-Scotch-man, and Sir George Younger, a Scot-tish Tory organizer, and, adds the Mall, "We submit that when Scotsman and Welshman meet to discuss difficult business, the particular result is probable, but when two Scotsmen tackle a Welsh-

satellites," says the Mail, "should hav seen what was coming to him, and any one can see what is going to happen to him now at the eleventh hour, unless he makes some definite declaration as to his policy and as to the men who are to form his new government."

that if they are busy in Berlin, they the are certainly not asleep in the strong-holds of Junkerism-Pomerania, East nd West Prussia.

On the other hand, the suspicions gainst the Foreign Office are, in many quarters, thought to be quite informed. Even Soff's deputy, who not his friend, Karl Gatusky, ac-quits him of the accusation of baving rd at the destruction of certain by issuing the following

"Since I have been in charge at the Foreign Office hardly a day has passed without some excited people invading my room and announcing that there are mysterious men in the archives of the Foreign Office destroy-ing all the documents pertaining to pre-war history. When I asked these people to lead me to the scene of action and point out the guilty men,

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