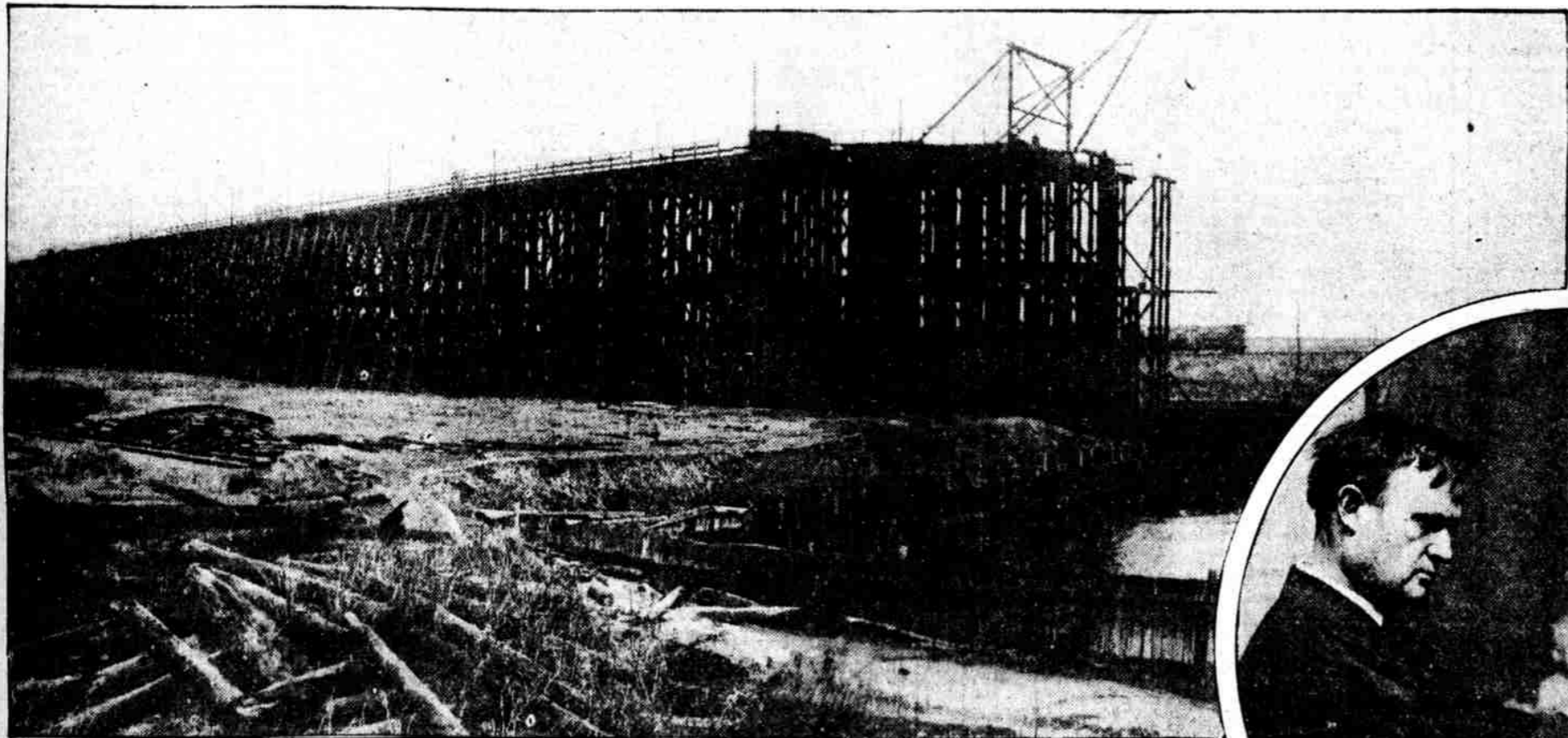
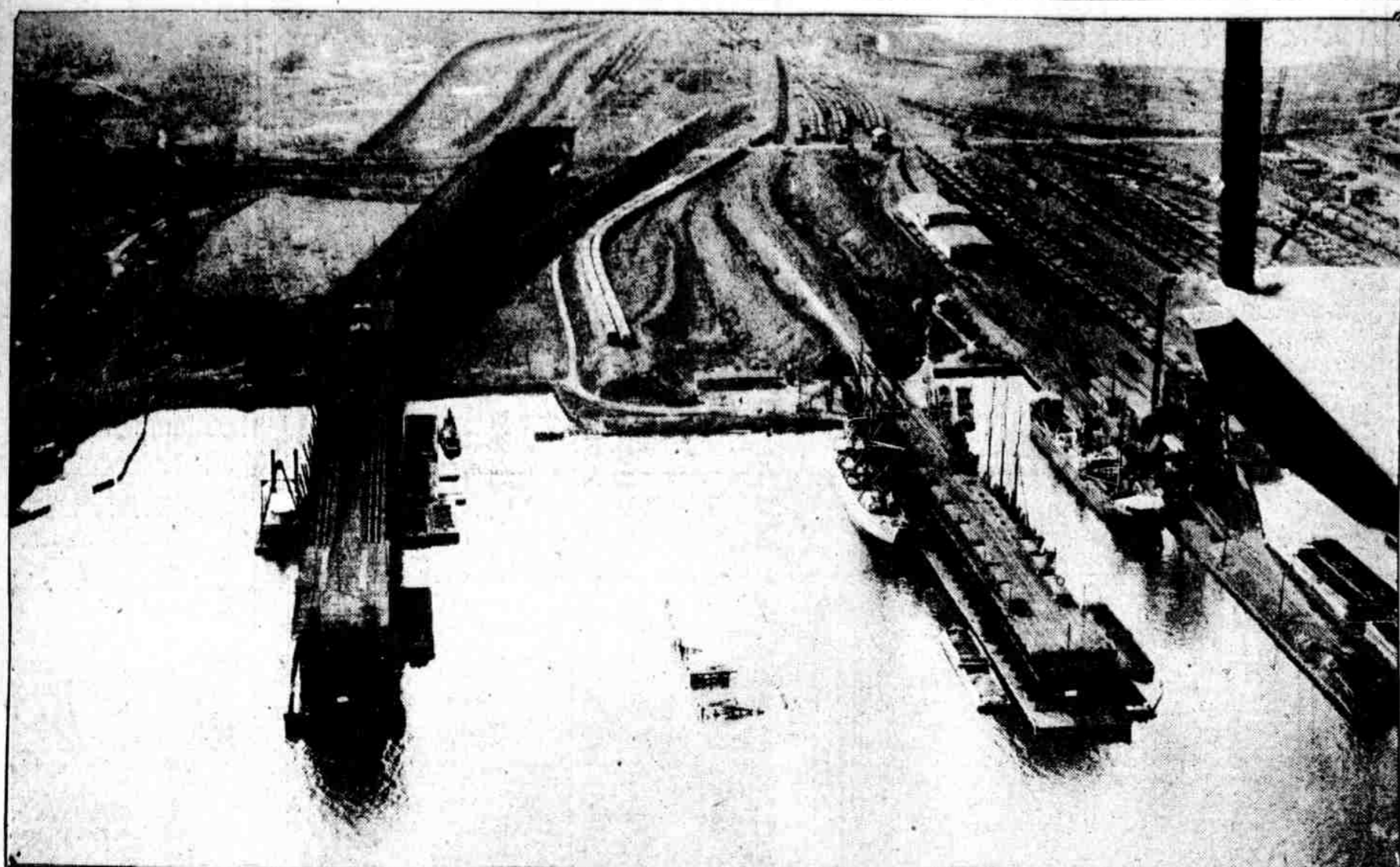


Greenwich Piers to Make Way for Port Improvements : Toy Balloon Vender : Varied Views



IN THESE DAYS of airplanes, "blimps" and ocean flights the red and purple balloons of childhood we all cried for are still the most popular aircraft on the market. Mingling with the calls of spring in the city streets is the voice of the itinerant vender of toy dirigibles.



JAMES E. FRAZER, sculptor, at work on a partly completed bust of the late Colonel Roosevelt. The head is made from a death mask taken by the sculptor, who was a friend of the dead former President.



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AN ATTRACTIVE GOWN of satin foulard. The skirt is gracefully draped and finished at the belt line with a large French-blue bow. The color of the gown is black and white. White organdie collar and cuffs finish off this striking afternoon gown.

THE OLD GREENWICH COAL PIERS, in South Philadelphia, seen from an airplane. Wreckers are now taking apart, piece by piece, this landmark of old Philadelphia. Where the piers now stand the city will in the future build a large municipal pier. Further to the south the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will build other and modern coal piers. Two of the trestlework structures being demolished contain 5,000,000 feet of lumber. Below—The longest of the six piers which the Pennsylvania Railroad used to use for loading coal on ships, but which is now in course of demolition. It stretches for a length of 1500 feet and cost about \$250,000 to build.



RED CROSS AND CANTEEN WORKERS at the Philadelphia Navy Yard welcoming casuals who arrived yesterday on the United States cargo carrier Quincy from France. The soldiers were served with coffee, sandwiches, candy and cigarettes.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT, Sr., on the Adriatic bound for England. They will proceed to France to continue their war relief work.