

GREAT COAL PIERS GO TO SCRAP HEAP

Massive Trestlework at Greenwich Point Is Torn Away REPLACED BY DUMPER Municipal Docks Soon to Occupy Site of Old Landmark Here

Photographs illustrating this article appear on the back page. Green coal piers—a landmark for generations in South Philadelphia—are being converted into 3,000,000 feet of lumber.

For many years these masses of wooden trestlework were an important factor in the commerce of this port. Coal by the hundreds of thousands of tons, for foreign and coastwise shipment, was shot from pierheads into waiting barges or vessels.

The old coal piers, with their forest of huge timbers, have been replaced by the Pennsylvania Railroad's new mechanical car dumper, which can handle 25,000 tons of coal a day.

Some idea of the quantity of lumber employed in building the piers may be gained from the fact that one of them, pier No. 6, which is 25 feet high and 1500 feet long, is estimated to contain 4,000,000 feet of lumber.

By a curious coincidence the land on which the piers stand was originally belonged to John S. MacMillen, grandfather of H. A. MacMillen, general manager of the H. A. Hittner's Sons Company, the wrecking firm which is taking the piers down.

While this country was at war the piers were a real bonanza for the wrecking company. The wood in them was the most wanted material for wooden ships, and the wreckers could not tear it down fast enough to meet the demands of the shipbuilders.

Deaths of a Day MRS. N. SCAMMON JONES Well Known as a Singing Teacher. Friend of Mme. Melba

Mrs. Margaret H. Elliot Jones, wife of N. Scammon Jones, died of heart affection yesterday at her home, 412 South Twenty-second street. She was 62 years of age.

James McKee Barron James McKee Barron died on Monday at 422 South Forty-second street. He was born fifty-eight years ago.

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BOTCHKAREVA'S ELOQUENCE MOVES MOB TO CONTRITION AFTER MURDEROUS ACTS

Soldiers Make Coffin and Hold Solemn Funeral Services for the Commander They Brutally Lynched but a Few Short Hours Before

THIS STARTS THE STORY In the summer of 1917 Maria Botchkareva founded the Battalion of Death, a woman's fighting unit in the Russian army.

AND HERE IT CONTINUES Lesson in Mob Psychology Here, I turned abruptly on a gaping fellow, looked directly at him and asked:

"Suppose the rank and file were to elect their own officers. Now, what would you do in the commander's place, if you were chosen? You are a plain soldier, of the people. Tell me what you would do!"

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Maria Botchkareva in characteristic pose

In louder sob. A cry went up that shook the air. It gripped everybody's throat. Many in the mob wept. As the deceased's friends began to emigrate the various favors they had received from him, I could not choke down my tears and descended from the bench, convulsed with sobs.

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Tiring of Inaction in the Trenches, Leader of the Battalion of Death Fires on Germans Approaching to Fraternize With Russian Troops

indulged in long arguments and drank beer brought by the Germans. I could not tolerate such war and ordered my girls to conduct themselves as if everything was as before.

"Who are our enemies?" began the chairman. "Surely not the Germans, who want peace. It's the bourgeoisie, the ruling class, that is the real enemy of the people."

"But I am not of the ruling class I am a plain peasant woman," I objected. "If I have been a soldier since the beginning of the war and fought in many battles, don't agitate here against officers!"

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AUGUSTUS W. NEWELL DEAD

Was Postmaster Under Lincoln at Littleton, Pa., Now Bradford

Bradford, Pa., March 26.—Augustus William Newell, eighty-six years old, one of the pioneers of this community, who served as postmaster of Littleton, Pa., died last evening at his home in this city.

MURDERED WOMAN BURIED Police Still Seek James Abruzzi as Wife's Slayer

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Abruzzi, twenty-four years old, 1497 South Mill-dred street, who was murdered last Friday, took place today from an undertaking establishment on Eighth street below Carpenter.

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