

BIG BOOM FOR PORT HERE IS PREDICTED

Colonel Morden Believes Much
of New York's Shipping Will
Come to Philadelphia

TERMINAL NEARS FINISH

The port of Philadelphia will receive
much of the shipping now handled in
New York, according to Lt. Colonel
F. B. Morden, U. S. A., con-
structing quartermaster here.

He hopes facilities for handling
transatlantic and South American ship-
ping in this port will be properly ap-
plied, and urges commercial interests
here to use the government wharves
and piers now practically completed
at the army supply base in Greenwich
Point.

Much of the shipping now going into
New York is not handled at all, says
Colonel Morden, and says in time
much of it will be sent here.

The \$15,000,000 supply base at
Greenwich Point is being completed
under the direction of Colonel Morden,
and is expected to be a great aid to
port development here. It is 95 per
cent completed, and will be finished by
January 15, 1920. Construction was
started in August of last year.

The big terminal is the second con-
structed by the government at the At-
lantic seaboard and the Gulf of Mexico,
and is second in size only to Brooklyn.
The base here will be retained by the
government, but in the absence of any
national emergency will be leased to
commercial interests.

The base extends over a territory
twenty city blocks long and ten wide,
and has concrete railroad and pier
handling facilities, a steam power plant
and an electrical substation.

One of its two piers is 900 feet longer

PENN STUDENT 'RAZZED'; REFUSED TO SIGN PLEDGE

Finally Affixes Signature in Compliance With Demand of
Classmates—Promises to Back Government in
Stand Against Radicalism

Although hundreds of signatures are
being attached to the "Security Pledge"
blanks which signify the intention of
the students of the University of Penn-
sylvania to support the government in
its efforts to secure the peaceful and
legal suppression of ultraradical lead-
ers and to prevent strikes, opposition
is being encountered by the refusal of
some students to attach their names to
the pledge.

"My father is a union man, and I
am not playing fair to him if I sign
this petition," one student declared in
a classroom when his classmates urged
him to sign.

This student was "razzed" until he
succumbed to the demands of the others
in the room. Other men refuse to be
considered as "strike-breakers."

"We, as students, are not signing
than any pier in the seven bases along
the coast, being 1,500 feet in length.
The other pier is 1,320 feet long. The
water at both is thirty-five feet deep at
low tide. In all there are 7,000 feet
of wharves, enough to accommodate
twelve 500-foot cargo vessels at one
time, or seventeen of the type-A ships
constructed at the Hog Island yard.

The agreement at the base has a ca-
pacity of 145,000 tons of cargo, which
is equal to 75,000 loaded box cars.

Colonel Morden, aside from his work
in constructing the supply base, di-
rects the building of Camp Custer,
Battle Creek, Mich.; the draft camps
in Wisconsin and Michigan; the quar-
termaster's depot at Twenty-seventh
street and Oregon avenue, and the U.
S. M. C. overseas expeditionary
depot on the Delaware River below
Susley avenue.

the pledge to put ourselves under the
obligation of becoming active strike-
breakers," says an announcement of
the general committee, in charge of
which John V. Lovitt, senior class
president, is chairman. "On the con-
trary, we sign this pledge, believing
that there is a peaceful and legal
way for the adjustment of strikes other
than the way proposed by radical lead-
ers, who are misguiding the American
workman in American ideals by
forming unjust strikes, which result in
the destruction of the government.



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