Governor Will Say Whether Opposing Factions Shall Come to a Real Showdown

### PENROSE GOES TO CAPITAL

Governor Sproul will have the final any as to whether or not the rival Pene and Vare forces are to engage in a finish fight over the Philadelphia reform legislation now pending in the

The Governor is expected to reach his home in Chester Saturday from Hot Springs, Va., where he has been recuperating from an attack of rheuma-tism. Leaders of the Penrose faction, it is understood, will put up the proposition of a fight to the finish on the Woodward charter bills and the Brady registration measures shortly after the overnor arrives from Hot Springs.

Senator Penrose and the political ele ments aligned with him are said to be anxious for a showdown on the bills which have been sleeping in the Legislature for some weeks, and are anxious to lock horns with the Vare forces in factional strife.

### Politicians to Gather Here

Senator Penrose is planning to go to Harrisburg next week to direct his the prospective battle. series of conferences between him and up-state Republican leaders, who are alighed with his faction, are scheduled for over the week-end.

Politicians from all sections of the state are expected here over Friday and Senator William E. Crow, Republican state chairman, may not arrive until later. He is now at his home in Uniontown.

Amendments to strengthen the charter bills, and add possibly a "ripper" or two may be submitted at the coming onference for consideration. So far the governor is understood to have oprival factins in Philadelphia should ter, Mass. reach an agreement on a new charter for the city.

ernor declare that he will have the final 103 are the contribution of Sir William say on the charter revision measures Orpen. The other artists are W. B. be was asked.

and that neither the Penrose forces nor Adency, Alfred Bentley, Muirhead "Will you the Vare forces will be permitted to Bone, Frank not satisfy him.

that a charter revision program will Lavery, Wyndham Lewis, James Mc be put through the Legislature, but Bey, Bernard Meninsky, John Nash, that it will contain radical changes over Paul Nash, C. R. W. Nevinson, G. the Woodward bills.

ination of the police and firemen from and Harrington Mann, politics and the elimination of dual The subjects of the oce holding. was shown at the recent charter re- them. vision hearing in this city that the pres- water-color, crayon, ink and pencil. ent system of a dual chamber has been demonstrated to be capable and efficient in handling the city's affairs.

### Prepare "Ripper" Provisions

Independen leaders are intimated to be preparing one or more ripper measures which will be submitted to the conference of Republican leaders this week. Whether these measures will be approved or rejected could not be learned.

Two amendments to the Brady registration bills have been prepared and will be submitted to the Legislature when it reconvenes next week. One amendment changes the registration dates from September 2, 4 and 6 to September 2 and 6 and August 26. The other would require division registrars to make returns to the registration comis required under the present law.

George W. Coles, chairman of the Town Meeting party, says the first amendment will give independents more time to register. The other will afford following registration days

#### OPEN NAVY YARD TERMINUS Cars Start Running to Heart of U. S. Plant Next Sunday

League Island's new trolley terminus the first in the history of the United States where a private company runs cars into a government naval base, will be opened for use on Easter Sunday. With the completion of the additional tracks from the main gate of the yard to the office of the commandant, nearly half mile inside the yard, two sets of boarding platforms will be used. Officers and enlisted men, and also civilians with passes to enter the yard, will be carried directly into the heart of League Island, the others will be debarked outside the yard, as heretofore. High fences have been erected around the car sheds and the tracks within the yard

to prevent enlisted men from leaving without passes, or persons without credentials from entering the yard.

### Troops Back From the War and Homeward Bound

Calamaros, at New York, from St. Namarie, with ninety officers and 2037 men of the Ninety-first Division, headed by Masior General William H. Johnston, the division's commander. These troops are national army men from Washington, Oregon, California, Newdas, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Units included division beadquarters, division headquarters troop, and headquarters, division train headquarters, and the military police company, for Camps Kearney, Lewis and Funston; and the 316th Engineers, field and staff, headquarters, veterinary and ordnance and medical detachments, engineer train, and Campanies A to, Includive, for Camps Bevens, Dix, Dodge, Punston, Lewis and Kearney, Also on the Calamares were ninety Ohio casuals, forty-six marine casuals and ten officers and men listed as prisoners of the Ninety-first Division Military Police Company. The saip brought in all 2273 troops.

Ohioan at New York, from Bordeaux, with 1995 troops, the majority being members of the Fortieth Division (former National Guard of California, Newdae, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico). The Fortieth units were detachments totaling clipteen of fleet and Reliam and the State Institute of Camps Devens. Others on the Ohioan were Figson Company No. 1 and assuals and more of the 118th sanitary train for Camps Kearney, Grant, Gordon, Shelby, Dodge, Functon, Sherman, Meade, Plus, Lackson, Dix and Devens. Others on the Ohioan were Figson Company No. 1 and assuals and move Mexico Company No. 1 and assuals and move Mexico Company No. 1 and assuals and move Mexico. ARRIVED

### DUE TODAY

n Auguste Victoria, at New York, Alighleri, at New York, from Mar-peri 4, with 1882 men, ster, at New York, from St. Na-peri 2, with 862d, infantry, Second Hoadquarters.

DUE TOMORROW

"Hats Off to Home Folks," Is Tribute From Marines

"Hats off to dad, who performed the less dramatic task, and to mother, who kept the home fires

This is the message from marines with the Third Division, now in the army of occupation, to the "folks back home." It is published in It is published in "The Watch on the Rhine," regimental newspaper, and reads as

"They who stayed behind will earry more gray bairs when the sol-dier returns than when he left, for such battles as theirs were hard battles. Lopg weeks, even months, with out a single letter-scarcely a thing qually so haunting for the man it the trenches and yet they met with undying valor. Without such spirit back of the American army low much less would have been its uccess! Hats off to dad, who per formed the less dramatic task, and to mother, who kept the home fires burning."

# BRITISH WAR ART

26 Artists Represented in Notable Collection of Paintings at Academy

### SUBJECTS ARE VARIED

An exhibition of war paintings and lrawings by eminent British artists pened this morning at the Academy of the Fine Arts. The exhibit will be in Philadelphia for one month.

The pictures are being throughout the country on behalf of the fifteen years younger. British Government. Arrangements rection of Raymond Wyer, director of burst posed any proposed ripper legislation rection of Raymond Wyer, director of and has taken the attitude that the the Worcester Art Museum, Worces-

There are 242 pictures in the colre the city.

Persons in close touch with the Govtwenty-six artists. Of this number "W Brangwyn, George

amend them in any manner which does Clausen, Jacob Epstein, John Everett, Colin W. Gill, C. J. Holmes, Augustus Vare lieutenants confidently assert John, Eric H. Kennington, Sir John Me Woodward bills.

Spencer Pryse, William P. Roberts, William Rothenstein, Henry Rushbury, demand a city budget system, the clim- Randolph Schwabe, E. A. Verpilleux

The subjects of the paintings and On the question of a drawings embrace every conceivable imsmall council, Vare men maintain it pression which the war made upon Mediums employed include oil,

### Orpen's Work Cynosure

Though in competition with the aintings of Sir John Lavery, one of the best-known English portrait painters, and other artists of the front rank, who are known in America as well as in England, Sir William Orpen has produced an array of subjects so diversified and exquisite as to draw chief attention to his own works. Sir John Lavery has no portraits in the collec-Sir William Orpen was chosen to officially paint the scene of the trans-fer of the German high seas fleet to the 165 sets of five volumes each of her he suggested. Allied command.

Marshall Foch and Field Marshall books to some library, or to any one prise. His one dream, he said, was to Haig. General Rawlinson and other who will appreciate them." British and French high officers. Sir Segal's room is filled with memoirs "A newspaper which shall be in William was himself constantly at the of his former glory. He has even saved pendent of any question of revenue." and standing in a trench.

Three Tommies in Large Group The largest picture is one by Augustus John, depicting three British Tom in which to complete street lists of mies, lighting each other's cigarettes in front of a battered village house. It is called Fraternity. Another large oil is by George Clausen and is called Renais- "Kelly," Military Poodle, Proves Commerce Body's Executive sance. It typifies, in the form of a young woman in the nude, surrounded by several other figures, the rebirth of Belgium. It is ennobling in its conception, ably executed and beautiful in olor. A number of pictures in the works of C. R. W. Nevinson, who is exhibiting the third largest number, show a tendency towards the cubist school, as do also several others. Many of the pictures of James McBey, who strained tones, although their subjects, f course, appertain to war. They are done largely in brownish tints.

Some of the paintings are obviously order, no doubt, to convey an impression other than one to be derived from mere and Poplar streets. objective and technical inspection. The exhibit is open daily and there s no charge made for admission

### HONORS MRS. HEARST

Even United States Court Closes During California Services

San Francisco, Calif., April 16 .-(By A. P.)—Simple services, attended by numerous state and municipal officials, including a committee of the state Legislature marked funeral services gestion, "Kelly"—for that is the dog's Mrs. Phoebe Apperson name-whose instinct told him some

The services included private exer- tle body against the prisoner's legs. ton, near here; a ceremony at Grace like a soldier. "'Kelly'," he shouted Cathedral here and another private cer- "stand at attention!" senator from California. Bishop Nichbarked viciously and ran across the ols, of the Protestant Episcopal diocess room with head bowed.

of California, officiated at the services.

The Superior and Justice Courts
The Superior and Justice Courts
Little "Kelly" stopped suddenly, stood
here were ordered closed in respect for on his hind legs, turned about face, and All activities at the went to Haggert in short jumps. University of California, of which Mrs. to be the first time a woman was so charged." he said, "and you're dishere was ordered closed by Judge Mor-

Frankford Business Men Elect The Frankford Business Men and Taxpayers' Association held its annual raspayers Associated held les annual meeting last night at the Liberty Loan headquarters in the postoffice building. The following officers were elected: harles A. Tinser, president: Thomas Creighton, vice hypothesis. H. G. Holme,

### Segal Says He'll Achieve Greater Power Than Ever

Man Whose Projects of Millions Crashed About Head Declares He Is on Way to Great Financial

Gigantic Sugar Plant and Newspaper Among Dreams of Builder of Bartram Apartments and Majestic Hotel.

"SIXTY years old? I should say not. the man who says I am sixty years

Thus Adolph Segal, builder of millions, recently married to a beautiful New York pinnist, opened an interview ing, as he himself expresses it. "incog-

Mr. Segal, whose sensational financial exploits astonished the nation and asked. resulted in one man's suicide, is going to rebuild his fortunes on a greater scale than ever before, he says. Released from a sanitarium, where he remained for two years and three months, finery?" Segal was asked. he has already arranged for the construction of a giant sugar refinery at

sands, he says. millionaire does The former show even the fifty-three years that he says are his. Save for his graying hair and mustache he might pass for a man

"It is outrageous to say she is twenty years old," said Segal. "She is thirty-

four years old. Beautiful? yes; but no "Will your system of finance be different in the future from what it was?"

"Will your publisher change his to "my illness."

Throughout the interview he recurred to "my illness." questioned.

### Never Dishonorable

thing nor hurt any man who did not in all the zones from the arctic to the first try to burt me," he added. "My tronic—from Alaska to Florida. object in life has been to build. That is what I will do for the rest of my life—
but on a bigger scale than before. I nations of Europe the things that they feel that I am building now for human-

The constructor of the Bartram Apartments, the Majestic Hotel and the question. delphia charities will be the same in future as he was in the past-so he

for achievement," was his way of putting it.

met Mrs. Segal? "She is a pianist," he replied. "My first wife was given to liberature. She a most expensive case-a cigar that wrote many things. Her books are all must have cost nearly half a dollar I have left, save her photographs. I wholesale. works-poetry, essays and the like-and Among his portraits are those of I want a chance to distribute these fashion the value of newspaper enter-

missioners on the Monday following registration day, instead of Tuesday, as and impressive of his portraits is one length, a picture of his boy, then a lad of himself, clad in the British uniform of twelve years. Mrs. Segal, it seems, health. Without hope we shall die."

DOG'S INTELLIGENCE

to Court He's Not Pampered

Pet of Society

dence against Haggert was slim.

thing was wrong, rubbed his damp lit

Haggert straightened up and stood

The poodle stood on his hind legs

"Show us how the Yanks chased the

Even the magistrate applauded.

"Kelly" jumped to his hind legs.

"You and your little army have

'Forward, marche" said Haggert.

Murders Family and Himself

Chicago, April 16.—Brooding because a physician had told him his wife had but sixty days to live. William Marwitz, assistant postmaster of Hinsdale, a suburb, yesterday shot and killed her, fatally wounded his two-year-old son and six-year-old daughter and then committed suicide.

with head up proudly.

white dog.

the poodle.

ADOLPH SEGAL

at the Hanover Hotel, where he is liv- is devoted to the social amenities and had left her newly wedded spouse to go on a trip to Chicago via New York. "You are not lonely?" Segel was

> "I get time to arrange my plans," was his indirect reply. "How did you come to start the construction work on this Wilmington re

### During a Panic

"When I built the Bartram Apart-Wilmington, Del., he asserts, and has "When I built the Bartram Apart"other operations" which include the ment." he replied, "a panic was on. purchase of a newspaper. He will num- They have referred to my 'indomitable ber his employes today by the thou- purpose' and a lot more of the like in special book which they published ommemorating the Bartram. He paused for a moment.

"There is no such thing as good luck and bad luck," he went on. "There is only the purpose to win or the purpose "Is Mrs. Segal in Philadelphia?" to lose. I have won, and I will win. for the tour were made under the di- was a question which brought an out- The determination to lose is not born

Mr. Segal, referring to his stay in the sanitarium, said: "My illness prevented me from doing much good, either for Philadelphia or

for my country. It was unfortunate that I should have been taken ill when

"What of the future of the nation?" he was asked

"I have never done a dishonorable "I see nothing but prosperity. We are maintained the same attitude. tropic-from Alaska to Florida. "Consequently we can produce all sings. We are able to give to the

demand, and as long as we are able to do this we shall not suffer." "But what about a panic?" was the "Suppose, for example, a giver of thousands of dollars to Phila- millionaire banker should shoot him-

Again there was that expression of wrath which was first exhibited when once two regiments of infantry national "It is not for money that I work, but his age came into question. "Shoot himself? Shoot himself?"

said Segal. "If he does that he shows state during the period of the war there And then the discussion swerved to that he is a Bolshevist-a coward the more personal topics. How had he afraid to face the facts or to face men. I did not commit suicide!

He produced a triangular cigar from "We will forget about Bolshevists,"

And then he argued in a general

"A newspaper which shall be inde-And he concluded with the thought: "Hope is our happiness and our

### CHAMBER APPROVES FREES HIS MASTER

Committee Favors Public Ledger's Use of Street

Asleep in a cell in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station today were a poorly dressed man and a little Councils, in approving in principle the amended ordinance for the vacation of The dog was wet and cold and snug-enth streets, was indersed yesterday by the executive committee of the Phila-Sansom street between Sixth and Seventh streets, was indersed yesterday by of the pictures of James McBey, who has the second largest number in the collection, twenty-six, are done in recollection, twenty-six, are done in requestly licked the hand of the man, who approved the recommendation made to slept soundly with his arm tightly wrapped around the frail little body of the chamber.

In its report to the executive com-

Some of the paintings are obviously the poodle.

The prisoner gave his name as John affairs stated that, in its opinion, any objections which might have been held and Poplar streets.

Patrolman Turner said he arrested lishing Company and Public Ledger Haggert last night at Twelfth and Company as originally made had been Arch streets. The dog answered the removed in the amended ordinance.

Arch streets. The dog answered the description of one which had been stolen from a society woman. Turner felt sure the poodle didn't belong to Haggert, and so he arrested him on building occupying the block from Sixth words. to Seventh street on Chestnut and ex-tending back to Sansom street indicated a public-spirited desire not only to Magistrate Grelis agreed that the eviafford additional capacity to the plant of the company but also to beautify the neighborhood and to render more attractive the approach to Independence

### Cross for New Castle Man

Washington, April 16.—The commander-in-chief, in the name of the President, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Sergeant Willis M. Campbell, of New Castle, Pa., Company B. Fifty-ninth Infantry, for extraordinary heroism in action near Brigalles sur. Neuros. France. ensband, George Hearst, United States Germans," said Haggert. The poodle Brieulies-sur-Meuse, France, Septem-

# KISSEL

More new Kissel buyers are created on the say-so of old Kissel owners than in any other way.

See Photograph in Sunday's Ledger Pictorial Section W. CLARKE GRIES CO. 306 NORTH BROAD ST.

PEWRITERS ALL MAKES REDUCED

## U. S. REFUSAL TO AID JAPANESE JUSTIFIED Gloucester School Staffs Wi

Americans in Siberia Held Aloof Under Instructions From Washington

### GENERAL GRAVES CAUTIOUS

By the Associated Press. ty when a Japanese unit in Siberia is said, to vote against the increase.

and Vladivostok.

when the Japanese commander applied works the entire term.

cans in striking distance. It was recalled by officials today that General Graves had been specifically warned to abstain from interfering with any factional fights in Siberia and cautioned not to mix in the political situation. It was pointed out that the various uprisings in Siberia had resulted in the charge of Bolshevism against the defeated party in every instance It was stated also that it was without Off the province of the United States to defeud any political faction or to try to define the term "bolshevik" as used

in eastern Siberia. The three factions led by Kalmakoff Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, in and Semenoff, the Cossack chieftains, debate on the league of nations. and by General Horvath have each in turn been branded as bolshevik by their that there was no change in the tactics opponents. American authorities have of the League for the Preservation of refused to support any one of these American Independence in its opposileaders against the others. Charges tion to the Wilson covenant. Mr. Pep- has always stood for democracy and have been made, however, that the per is the executive secretary for this the right of small nations. Japanese have been actively supporting organization, while Senator Pomerene is one or another faction during the dis- a Democratic member of the committee of receiving your favorable consideraturbances that have arisen in the Vladivostok region.

It is understood in official circles here that the British and French forces are under instructions similar to those given "For the United States," he replied, General Graves and have consistently

### N. J. WANTS NATIONAL GUARD

Adjutant General Says Two Companies Are Needed to Preserve Peace Trenton, April 16 .- Governor Edge, through Adjutant General Gilkyson. has officially presented to the chief of the militia bureau, at Washington, request for authority to organize at

guard in this state. He wrote: "To meet any emergency within the were organized seven battalions and two separate companies of militia which was expended from state funds for uniforms, equipment and training \$300,000; and I am of the opinion that now that an early return to peace is anticipated, the stae should be relieved of the great expense of further maintaining a militia force.

have been numerous labor difficulties in many sections of the state, and at present there are strikes in Morris and Passaic counties involving over 20,000 The growing discontent on the part of labor and the large temporary foreign population increase th liability of riot and disorder, which facts in my opinion justify the authorization by the federal authorities of au adequate military force for the purpose of securing proper protection for the SANSOM ORDINANCE people and industries of the state, and to meet any emergency and suppress riot or disorder which may arise beyond the power of the local authorities to

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### TO HEAR TEACHERS ON SALARY DEMAND

Attend Education Board's Meeting Tonight

Gloucester City school teachers will be present at tonight's meeting of the Board of Education, when final action is likely to be taken on the question of increase in salaries.

The teachers have been busy for nonth, and the last few days circu-Washington, April 16.-It was lated petitions among taxpayers. Since then a number of the taxpayers who earned authoritatively today that there attached their names to the petition were no American troops in the vicin- have appealed to the school directors, it was wiped out recently by Russians. The school directors declare that they as reported in dispatches from Tokio are not going to be made "the goat" between the taxpayers and teachers, and

if they can find any way to raise the Reports that Americans refused to money and without making a burden on go to the aid of the Japanese have the taxpayers they will grant a further arisen, it was explained, because Major increase to the teachers. The appro-Graves, the American priations for the new term were made commander in Siberia, acting in ac- just before the teachers began their cordance with his instructions, declined drive for more money, and the board to join in an attack upon a force of claimed it could grant no further in-Russians whom he did not regard as crease than that provided for, which is Bolsheviki or enemies. General \$5 per month for each teacher and also Graves's position was made known a bonus of \$50 to each teacher who for co-operation in advance. The Jap- are not satisfied with this amount and anese nevertheless undertook the ex- want an increase of \$200 per year. If pedition alone, and when the fighting the board does not increase their salaries actually occurred there were no Ameri- they will be required to seek other positions. They have sent committees to other cities and claim that the school board can ask the Board of School Estimates for an added appropriation and the next tax levy.

### PEPPER GOES TO DEBATE for Indianapolis to Discuss

League With Pomerene

George Wharton Pepper left today for Indianapolis, where he is to meet

Mr. Pepper declared, before leaving. on foreign relations of the United States Senate.

# SEEK RECOGNITION

Here to Wilson and Peace Conference

### RECALL 1882 GUARANTEE

that Korea was an independent kingdom

lependence of Korea. Both petitions were phrased in vir tually the same language. The petition to President Wilson follows:

'We the representatives of all the Koreans residing outside of Korea. here in Philadelphia April 14 to 16 have the honor to request you to recognize the republic of Korea, organized March 1, 1919, representing the will of the entire Korean race of more than

twenty million people. "The provisional government is re-publican in form, and its guiding spirit is that of true democracy. Men of libtian character, constitute this govern borrow the money and then include it in ment. Our sole aim is to regain the inalienable right of self-determination so that we may be able to develop as a free people under the guiding principle

"We beg respectfully to point out At. Evans, the Morton Hotel, Atlantic City.

BOX—Lost, box containing pair of diamond earrings and three valuable rings, opal, pearl and diamonds. Tuceday afternoon en south side of Chestnut st., between Eleventh and Twelfth, or upon leaving Kind's store. Return to S. Kind & Sons. Liberal reward. that Korea was an independent kingdom until the year of 1905, and that in 1882 the United States was party to the covenant guaranteeing the integrity and independence of Korea. We submit this request to you in recognition of CLERK—Young girl for light clerical work no experience necessary. Apply Edward G. Buid Mfg. Co., 25th and Hunting Park ave., Welfare Dept.

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HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework, 376 Gowen ave., Mt. Airy. Phone Chest-nut Hill 919. your splendid championship of inter national justice and also to you as chief executive of the great republic which

"May we have the joy and happiness tion of our petition.

### Jaishon, Henry Chung, C. H. Minn and with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Henry Berkowitz, of Rodeph Shalom Syna-gogue. He compared the plight of Korea to that of Judea, and told the OF KOREAN REPUBLIC Koreans that if their cause was just there was no power on earth which

This morning's session was

John's Church, of Lansdowne. Dr.

"Declaration" Read

The Korean "declaration of independ

Hall, when the Korean Ratification Con

gress assembled around the Liberty

The declaration, which has already

ment of Korea, was read by Henry Chung, a representative of the new

y the 200 Korean men and women from

all parts of the United States and Hawaii who have been in session in

ing from the Little Theatre, Seven-

bearers carrying the flag of Korea's

new government, blue and red cres-

ents on a white field, and the Stars

and Stripes lead the procession. A de-

notorcycle police acted ts an escort.

tail of mounted police and a squad of

The line of march was down

Market street from Eighteenth and De

DEATHS

WHITE.—April 16, DOROTHY MATdaughter of Clarence B., and May White,
(nee Fegley), aged 6 months. Due notice of
the funeral will be given.
McFETRICH.—April 16, CATHERINE
DEAZLEY, daughter of the late George and
Catherine D. McFetrich, Further notice of
funeral will be given from 264 8, 38th st.

LOST AND FOUND

BEADS—Lost, Saturday, Atlantic City, child's gold beads. Reward, return Mrs. A. R. Evans, the Morton Hotel, Atlantic

HEEP WANTED-FEMALE

COOK—Competent cook must bake well, ref.
required. Apply 249 So. 18th street.

WOMAN to clean in mill restaurant two
days a week. Apply Griswold Worsted
Company. Darby, Pa.

GRL for general work in mill restaurant;
good wages apply Griswold Worsted Company, Darby, Pa.

WANTED—Young woman to take partial
care of baby and to help with the touse
work in family of two: good wages and home
for right party. Chipman, 608 Mixsell st.,
Easton, Pa.

CHILD'S NURSE, white, Protestant, for 1-year-old haby; reference required. Phone Chestnut Hill 1088, mornings.

HELP WANTED-MALE

SALESMEN—Successful selling experience, any kind, will get you a permanent poet-tion, 460 per week and up. Mr. Brennan, 217 N. 18th st. WARP DRESSERS—Non-union on men's wear; give age and exp. E 5, Postoffice Box 3484.

SHOE SALESMAN—Wanted a clean-out ex-perience shoe salesman; ref. required. Apply Goldstein Bros., 307 King st., Wil-mington, Del.

minston, Del.

PROOFREADERS—Public Ledger proofreading department is in need of two firstclass wide-awake proofreaders; must have
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streets to Fifth street, and

Philadelphia for the last two days.

teenth and DeLancey streets.

thence to Independence Hall.

Philip Jaishon presided.

could keep them from becoming inde-Petitions Sent by Congress pendent An address was also made by Rev. Croswell McBee, rector of

## ence" of Japanese rule was publicly read this afternoon at Independence

Recognition of the republic of Kores was requested today in petitions sent Bell. to President Wilson and the Peace Conference at Paris by the Korean Con- been adopted by the provisional governgress in session at the Little Theatre. It was pointed out in the petitions government. It was formally ratified

The "declaration" at Independence Hall was preceded by a parade start-1882, guaranteeing the integrity and in-

until 1905; that it desires to develop

as a free country and that the United

States was a party to the covenant in

of Christian democracy.

### Guarantee Recalled

The petition was signed by Dr. Philip CHAMBERMAID permanent position no washing: ref, required. Apply 246 South

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