HAVERFORD SCHOOL AWARDS DIPLOMAS Nine-Year-Old Child Modestly

S. Brooks Knowlton Receives Benjamin Bullock, 3d, Prize for Scholarship

HONORS FOR JOHN C. LOBER

Sixteen students today received diplomas at the thirty-fifth annual commencement of the Haverford School at exercises in the school building. The address was made by Dr. Albert Parker Fitch. Edwin M. Wilson, the headmaster, awarded the diplomas and school honors.

A feature was the first award of the Benjamin Bullock, 3d, memorial prize. to S. Brooks Knowlton as the member of the graduating class who had shown the greatest improvement and most satisfactory development during the fifth and sixth form years. Lieutenaut Bullock, who died fighting for his country in France, was an alumnus of

Among the special prizes announced five went to John C. Lober, a fifthform pupil, who took the Stephen B. viton prize for the highest average of the year in English; the William Wallace prize for the highest average for the year in Latin; two additional prizes for highest averages in mathematics and modern languages and the book prizes for the highest fifth-form

Wins Highest Honors

the honor list as taking "highest honors" by an average of 95% or better.
W. Norris Tuttle, fifth form, took the Francis White prize for the highest average for the year in history and James H. Vogel, sixth form, won the James G. Hunter prize for the highest form. James G. Hunter prize for the highest

Brooks Knowlton also won the 3d, won first award for the James H. second award was made to Eugene W. Kendall.

Win Athletic Medals

Stephen C. Conger and P. Lyman Howe, Jr., are announced as winners of the athletic qualification gold medal: Powell trophy for the winner of the highest number of points in interscholastic track competition goes to Ralph C. Young, and the Yale cup for the student who has done most to promote athletics at the school to Arthur D. Smith, Jr.

Diplomas were awarded in classical course to George F. Gibbs, Jr., J. Malcolm Jones and Lawrence C. Smith, and in the scientific course to Francis H. Brown, Jr., Kenneth L. Fitts, George G. Grossgebauer, H. Dudley Kellogg, Jr., S. Brooks Knowlton, Victor T. Myers, Alexander Sellers, Jr., Arthur D. Smith, Jr., Richard Stevens, 2d., Beauchamp E

TAKE UP KOREAN CUDGEL

Local Committee to Protest Against Alleged Japanese Outrages

Protest against alleged atrocities by the Japanese in Korea committed upon Christian inhabitants of the Hermit Kingdom is to be laid before the federal authorities at Washington by the League of Friends of Korea in this city. The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, ector of Holy Trinity Church, and Philip Jaisohn are the members of the According to information received by

the league here the Japanese are re-sorting to the utmost cruelties, even crucifying Koreans, in the effort to ex-

The committee hopes to be able to lay the petition before Congress and the State Department and to that end the appeal was taken to Washington today.

KIN OF WRITER SOUGHT

Walter E. Smalley Victim of Pneu-

monia After Illness of Week Search is being made for relatives of Walter E. Smalley, a newspaper man, died yesterday in the Pennsylvania Hospital following an attack of lobar pneumonia a week ago. Mr. Smalley, up to the time he was stricken, lived in the Washington Hotel, Dauphin street and Germantown avenue. He came to this city several months ago.

Mr. Smalley was about fifty years d. He was employed as a copy editor on the Philadelphia Inquirer. He was formerly night editor of the Detroit Free Press. In early life he was an attorney and was a probate judge in Masouri. His wife and children are

RAN THROUGH FLAMES WITH BABY SISTER

Tells of Rescue - Two Injured in Blaze

Little nine-year-old Cecilia Zaenew ski showed all the modesty of the true type of herione today when she told



St. David "I don't know pened," she said, 'except I Was when the fire in and I heard Marha screaming. I

ZAENEWSKI

to the house and Then I ran upstairs and saw the curtains were burning. So I just thought that my little sister Elizabeth was are set forth in a circular accompany asleep in her bed, so I ran over into ing the blank ballot, and reads in part the front room and snatched her out of as follows: "We voters usually feel the front room and snatched her out of as follows: bed. Martha was standing crying and that we are little consulted in the actual I told her to come on down stairs. That's all. Then Mr. Bidkin came and fices. threw water on the curtains."

Elkton Marriage Licenses

Elkton, Md., June 7.-The following marriage licenses were granted here today: Sydney Hayns and Metta Shaw. In addition Mr. Leber was noted in bert P. Sweigart and Bertha Appel, Edward B. Martin and Lillian E. Cooper, Edward Albright and Alice Silliman, Ernst Vetrome and Edith Myers and William Keegan and Helen Moore, all of Philadelphia; Frank R. Small, Jr., and Rose Jackson, Baltimore; Samuel R. Haines and Blanche A. Henderson, Conowingo, Pa.; Robert Hindman, Colfirst of the E. F. Albee prizes for extemporaneous speaking, second going to Theodore Spencer, Jr. Matthew Baird, N. J., and Minnie Wood, Edgemoor, Del.; Paul R. Kutzner, Chicago, and Od, won first award for the James H. Del.; Paul R. Kutzner, Chicago, and Dunham tablet for excellence in de-bating and public speaking in the fifth Hughes and Helen B. Sturison, Camden: Harold Lord and Lillie Lucas, Burlington, N. J.; Alexander Frank Other awards for high averages in each form were to H. Dudley Kellogg,
Jr., sixth form; George Thomas, 4th,
fourth form; George B. Clothier, sec-Wyant, Davisville, Pa.; George H. Jones and Caroline Haddock, Shamokin.

beck, Class B; George H. Vander-beck, Class C; Herbert W. Masters, Norristown, Pa.; John B. York and Jr., Class D, and Richard W. Hodgdon, Ida Dryer, Bengies, Md.; and Harry G. Rincer, Jr., and Susie E. Stauffer, Darby, Pa. Walter A. Moyer and Delia Walker.

> refused licenses, the prospective bridegrooms being minors. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Frank J. Ignaszewski, 2143 N. 2d st., and Mary M. Wingert, 2300 N. Bancroft st.
William A. Mahoney, 1221 Airdrie st., and Helen P. Hanna, 1413 W. Indiana ave.
Loren P. Stewart, Freidom, Me., and Frances V. Mulholiand, 778 S. Broad st.
Robert Stewart, 4741 A st., and Bertha Moffitt, 4741 A st., and Bertha Moffitt, 4741 A st.
John E. Langdey, 813 N. Stella st., and Kathryn Slonn, 2648 N. 2d st.
George S. Muhe, 3750 N. 16th st., and Lillian M. Schmidt, 3334 N. 11th st.
Harry P. Messinger, 2048 E. Susquehanna ave., and Frances E. Harvey, 2048 E. Susquehanna ave. ave., and Frances E. Harvey. 2048 E. Susquehanna ave. fohr F. Sanger, Denver, Col., and Dorothy A. Berges. 6672 Lincoln Drive. A. Berges. 6672 Lincoln Drive. Samuel Gottesfeld. 124 E. Cumberland st. and Jessie Lazarus, 2412 N. Front st. Herman Brown. 1217 Olive st., and Louise McFadden. 217 W. Thompson st. McFadden. 217 W. Thompson st. McFadden. 217 W. Thompson st. and Louise McFadden. 217 W. Thompson st. McFadden. 218 W.

Harry A. Schoen, 471 Greens at., termantown, and Sybelle Glisson, 39 E. Claspier at. Charles Scavinger, 1228 Lindley ave., and State H. Forrests. 70 ft. 7d. and Chelter School. He. Forrest, 30 S. Failon at. L. D. Perest, 30 S. Failon at. L. D. Robert O. Febnel. Easton, Pa., and Grace B. Moffett, Easton, Pa., and Helen Millian J. Arthur, 1137 N. 63d at. 200 - Hawkins, Learne Island, and Helen B. Miller, S54 N. 40th at. L. T. Markett, M. C. Holloway, of Harrisburg. And Emma C. Johnson, Astoria, L. L. Markett, M. Stard, A. L. L. M. Shary H. Korke, 68th at. and Ashiand ave. Claude M. Neuer, U. S. S. Mercury, and Emma C. Johnson, Astoria, L. L. M. Shary H. Korke, 68th at. and Marys Asserveynska, 3712 Edgemont st., and Emma C. Johnson, Astoria, L. L. M. Shary, 42th Vola at. Chaerage, E. Diem, 1463 N. 63d st., and Ella, M. Shary, 42th Vola at. Chaerage, E. Diem, 1463 N. 63d st., and Ella, M. Shary, 42th Vola at. Chaerage, E. Diem, 1463 N. 63d st., and Ella, M. Shary, 42th Vola at. M. Shary, 42th Vola at

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VOTE ON MAYOR

Cards Will Be Sent to 20,000 Citizens in Effort to Get Line on **Prospective Candidates**

how she rescued -REPLIES TO BE ANONYMOUS

A referendum canvass among 20,000 representative citizens of Philadelphia on the question, "Who shall be Mayor?" is to be taken by the City

Several members of the organization dready have expressed their views on the choice and fitness of prospective candidates through the EVENING PUB-LIC LEDGER. Now the City Club as a ody is seeking to obtain expression of opinion from its entire membership on the important question involved.

Through Joseph S. Hagedorn, as director of civic affairs, 20,000 referendum cards will be mailed late today to was playing near as many voters of the city whose views home and I ran in on the matter the club regards as expressive of the best thought of citizens. saw that Martha wasn't downstairs, actively interested in municipal government and affairs.

The scope and object of the campaign naming of candidates for important of-Even at the primaries we find ourselves confronted with a narrow choice. We have to vote for men placed who have their own ends in view, our confidence in our government is lessened.

"The City Club has determined that, so far as lies in its power, every one shall be consulted before the candidates enter the field.

"Who is your choice for Mayor?" "We ask this question of you, and at the same moment we are asking it of 19,999 other citizens; citizens of all ranks and degrees, all trades and professions, all denominations and be-

Directions for answering are given with the request that replies may be made anonymously, a key number being stamped on each card, so that the committee alone may know the identity of the voter. Strict confidence in the latter regard is promised.

Announcement is made that the names of the men receiving a significant number of votes will be published. Replies are to be sent to William Alexander, secretary of the club.

> Deaths of a Day THOMAS' WARDINGTON

Former Heater and Range Dealer

Dies

Thomas Wardington, for more than sixty years a resident of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, and Harry K. Carter and died Thursday in his home, 2302 South Anna E. Gohns, Columbia, Pa., were Twenty-second street. He was eightyfour years old. For a number of years he was in the stove and range business at Passyunk avenue and street and was widely known in South

to Dix, and enlisted there in the remount station in December, 1917. He was later transferred to the field artillery and went overseas in August. nor sick during his year in France.

in prairie schooners seeking fortunes in

missing in action and two wounded in action, according to another casualty inscription as the card on the floral



AUTO TRUCK WITH JAZZ BAND SERVES AS WEDDING CHARIOT

Hess-Bright Employment Manager and Assistant Cashier Kidnapped and Given Wild Ride by "Reception Committee"

Wedded at 9 o'clock, kidnapped three from the church after the ceremony ninutes later, and then taken on a Here the "entertainment committee" 'tour of the city," in a highly decorated received them. notor truck, on which a jazz band As the jazz band on the truck at plared out an apology for the wedding tempted "Here Comes the Bride." march. This was the initial experimembers of the "committee" took the ence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langdon, bride and groom in tow. Mrs. Langdon, march. of 529 East Chelten avenue, on the a bride of three minutes and a fraction. matrimonal sea today. was kissed by every one of the twenty

It was what was termed Mr. Langon's "last ride with the boys." His loaded with her husband on the truck. bride was permitted to accompany the party after she had been kissed by every nember of the enthusiastic tainment committee."

It all started as a quiet wedding. A year ago yesterday, Mr. Langlon, who is the employment manager of the Hess-Bright Company, Front street a foot in diameter, on which was inand Eric avenue, met his bride, who scribed: "Our hero. Just married." was then Miss Katharine Devlin. Miss Devlin was the assistant cashier at office force of the Hess-Bright Works, the Hess-Bright works, and boarded at directed by L. E. Cook. the Chelten avenue address.

This morning they were married by vine, C. S. Gotwals, former University George John Walenta, at St. of Pennsylvania football star; N. M. Simeon's Episcopal Church, Ninth street Haney, C. Knowes, M. Keebler, Josand Eric avenue. Ignorant of what was cph Lyons, Frank Hoffman, N... Peal in store for them, they walked calmly and B. A. Bevin.

SOLDIER, ON HORSE,

Dix for Miles City-Wants

to See America

arrived here this afternoon, and expects

mile trip across country to his home.

Wherever I am, I'm home, anyway,

I'll go back to the ranch, I 'spose, once

Glickman was a guide in the Yellow-

He is an orphan and a native of Chi-

NO WIRE STRIKE TODAY

Tomorrow, Officials Say, Is the Time

Scheduled for Walkout

Wreath on Tomb of Lafayette

wreath is a duplicate of a floral which

fought for now," grinned Jack.

see "God's country."

RIDING TO MONTANA

FATHERS IN BATTLE OVER KIDS' OUARREL

three hours later, when the bride and

bridegroom were permitted to take a

train for Scranton, Pa., where they

will spend the rest of their honeymoon.

Just before the couple departed, Mr.

the "committee" included W. G. Er

in the field by professional politicians. Ex-Cowpuncher Leaves Camp Banker in Media Court, Charged With Assault Following Attack on Daughter

> From Camp Dix to Miles City, Mon-Frank T. Botts, a banker connected tana, on horse back for a chance to with a local banking house, faces trial in the Media court on assault and battery charges devoloping from a skirmish And Jack Glickman, cowboy soldier between his little Caughter and the child of one year's overseas service, has been of Henry T. Saxton, Mr. Botts's prose taking his good old time to see it. He cutor.

The banker was held in \$500 bail to aggravated assault and battery alleged to have been committed on Mr. Sexton Glickman, one time cowboy performer and in \$300 additional bail for assault demobilized last week. He bought his arraigned before Magistrate Buckland

horse, Teddy, at the Camp Dix re-mount station for his ninteen hundred-The Saxton and Botts families are summer boarders at the Radnor Inn. Radnor, Pa. The Saxtons have 'I've had more'n an eveful of France. and I'm going to see the country I daughter Laura, seven years old and the Botts a three-year-old daughter Beth. the story goes, Laura The cowboy soldier is traveling very light. A blue banner hanging from his either pushed Beth or hit her with a

saddle proclaims the trip. In his sad- switch. Mr. Saxton says it was a push. dle bags he carries little more than a Mr. Botts asserts a switch was used. few German trophies. "I'll pick up In either case, a modern Montague plenty of friends who'll feed me, and Capulet fued was engendered. Four days after the skirmish between the two chil-I'm wearin' enough crothes."

"I don't know ween I'll get into dren Mr. Botts met Mr. Saxton in front of the Radnor Inn. He is said to have Miles City, and I don't care much. urged that Laura's father use repres sive measures against her. Mr. Saxton tried to steer away from a threatened storm, it is alleged, and then, it stone Park when the war brike out, and was testified, the banker remarked:

"How would you like me to slap your ne came east as a civilian with a bunch face?" of government horses. He brought them Things began happening quickly then. the complainant avers, Before be knew it, he said, his nose was broken. He his lips were cut, his face and head were bruised and he was knocked down saw much service, but was not wounded,

During the excitement, Mrs. Saxton band from the rain of blows. She was struck also. But Mrs. Saxton said today the blow

she received was acidental. She said she had approached too close and that Mr. Botts had apologized to her.

MURDER SUSPECT ARRESTED

H. D. Wagner, assistant manager of and is now at the Seventh and Car- street, were his. the Philadelphia office of the Western penter streets station. Murder is the Union, said that only fourteen employes charge loged against him. Magistrate of the local offices heeded the strike Baker held Rapinich without bail for That number was out of a total the inquest to be held on the death of of 1400 persons eligible for membership Alex Mogwitch, 23 Beck street, at 905

South Bodine street, last night, It is charged Rapinich stabbed Mogwitch after a quarrel in the home o Proco Luckoshavis, at the Bodine street address. Luckoshavis was one of thor arrested as witnesses, but his wife Sophie gave the principal evidence.

She said the two men fought, that Mogwitch knocked Rapinich down and that as she tried to separate them. Rap inich grabbed a butcher knife and plunged and stabbed Mogwitch. stabbed man staggered to the door, fell DECORATES LIBERTY SHRINE on the step and was to the Seventh President Wilson Places Bronze

Camden Gas Victim Dies Frank Turner, thirty-eight years, 518

Paris, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Presi-Morton street, Camden, who was foundent Wilson today visited the tomb of Tuesday morning with a rubber pipe at Morton street, Camden, who was found Lafayette in the Picqus Cemetery and tached to a gas jet in his mouth, died placed on it a bronze wreath. The new today in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. today in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. the President placed on the tomb when

Wills Probated Today

he first arrived in France. The card Wills probated today include those o Mary C. Kenney, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, leaving \$12,000 to relaone, reading:
"To the great Lafayette from a fellow servant of liberty."

eph's Hospital, leaving \$12,000 to relatives; and Carl Twensner, 1512 North Clarion street, \$3000 to relatives.

Harper's Ferry Excursion Sunday, June 8th \$3.00 Round Trip (INCLUDING TAX). Special Train-Leave 24th & Chestnut Sts., 8 A. M. Returning, Special Train Will Leave Harper's Ferry 5:30 P. M. BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Annual Reorganization to Be

Effected-Will Act on Six

Contested Seats

The Republican city committee will members of the "committee" and then hold its annual meeting for reorganization on Wednesday morning at 10 The "last ride with the boys" started then and ended at the Reading Terminal o'clock.

All of the Republican ward committees in the forty-eight wards in the city chot and Mrs. Raymond Robins, presiwill meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock dent of the National Woman's Trade Front street, and given a course of into elect representatives to the city Langdon was decorated with a medal

The "reception" was directed by the ited representatives from six wards in the city which are controlled by the Members of Penrose forces. Factional fights for control were ere waged in each one of these wards.

The Vare forces refused to recognize the Penrose representatives from such wards and referred the matter to a contest mnmittee. This committee never decided the conests, and as a result temporary credentials were given by the con

o a representative from each faction The contested wards are the Third. Fifth, Ninth, Tenth, Twenty-fourth and Thirty-eighth. Magistrate William F. Campbell, Penrose follower, was ousted as the representative from the

Twenty-fifth Ward. He was charged with treachery

the Republican ticket. Quiean was elected by the city commit-

ce to succeed the magistrate. No indication has been given by the city committee leaders as to what disposition will be made at the reorganization on the contested wards. It is discharged employes included three he said. "I've got just the job for expected that each of the six wards will operators from the Race exchange, two you." and an hour later the man was with Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill, was and battery on Mrs. Saxton. He was re-elect Penrose followers to the central men from the installation and two from hard at work firing a stationary boiler

JOHNSON MEETING MONDAY

Preparations in Art Collection Proceedings Will Be Made

Counsel representing all parties in terested directly or remotely in the John G. Johnson gift of his \$4,400,000 collection of art works and his house, 510 South Broad street, have been requested Hampton Todd, as master, appointed the Orphans' Court to pass upon for leave to sell the Johnson house and build a \$500,000 art gallery on the Parkway.

The first object of the Monday conference, it was stated, would be to make sure that all parties having any right to present evidence on the question of ousing the 1500 paintings at 510 South Broad street or somewhere else, should chance to be heard. City Solicitor Connelly and Maurice Bower Saul will rep is said to have tried to rescue her hus- resent the city and the petitioners for leave to build the new art gallery, as planned by Joseph E. Widener.

WANTS SUIT: IT GOES TO JAIL

Magistrate Uses Discretion Morris White, seventeen, of 6144 Return to Get Hat and Coat Leads ing this morning before Magistrate Pento Seizure of Fight Participant nock, on the complaint of two fellow Returning at dawn to get the hat and bell boys at the Delmar-Morris apartcoat without which he knew he would ments. Germantown, who charged the strike was scheduled for tomorrow they surely be identified by the police, Steven theft of a suit and a pair of shoes. The of Surveys, \$600. might as well anticipate things a bit by Rapinich, who lives at a construction suit, said Wilbur Collett, of 1610 going out a few days ahead of time, the camp near Baltimore, was arrested early Thompson street, was his; the shoes, official said. this morning by Patrolman Freedman said Eugene Grant, of 1837 Madison

Magistrate Pennock committed White to jail in default of \$300 bail. "I wants my suit, kin I git it?

queried Collett. "This is hot weather." quoted the judge with a smile. "However," here the magistrate frowned sternly, "wad dye want me t' do? Strip 'im right here in court?' He is a negro.

Navigators Wanted

of the Merchant Marine OUR COURSE IN NAVIGATION ill prepare you for necessary examina ons. New class starts Monday. June 6 Call for details and interview the in CENTRAL BRANCH Y. M. C. A.

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General Manager of Keystone System Says Women Picketers Have Changed Views

Edward M. Cooke, vice president and general manager of the Keystone Telehone Company, today declared that three men and three girls who had quit the company's service in sympathy with K. OF C. DRIVE CONTINUES discharged employes, had been reinstated. Otherwise, Mr. Cook said, the situation is unchanged.

No conference between officials of the ompany and strikers or their sympa-Mr. Cook, "I met Mrs. Gifford Pin-

viction that their services had been enold them that we would at anytime treat with our employes, including those \$35 to \$45 per week. and do all that I can to make satisfacormer employes.

had been properly dismissed. "I have gone over the matter thor- bled on the battlefields.

oughly and find that these seven employes were discharged for inefficiency leserting the Republican ticket in the that was clearly shown. If any of vassing squad, noticed a sailor walk-Town Meeting fight two years ago, when them does not think so I am willing ing down the street with a very apparent he was a candidate for magistrate on to meet them singly or a committee of six of headers and the street with a very apparent to meet them singly or a committee of air of having nothing to do. "Do you them and go over their cases with want a job?" asked Mr. Hope. "I them and go over their cases with want a job?" asked Mr. Hope. "I them. There has been a misunder-straign was elected by the city commit-standing over the situation. I hope to out of the pavy the other day and I'm. bring about an adjustment shortly.

About thirty girls and sixty men in strike, according to Mr. Cook. The been a fireman in the navy, "All right, the maintenance departments.

The leaders of the strike assert they have the Keystone system in branch exchanges pretty well tied up.

1000 STRIKE AT SHIPYARD

Out, They Say the gates of the plant.

A committee representing the twenty eight counters whose walkout started the strike, conferred with yard officials, but were told that the company would adhere strictly to the sixty-eight cents an hour scale adopted by the Macy board. The strikers are piece workers and say this scale is unfair. The 1225 WALNUT STREET be cited by the master and given their yard is being operated under control of the United States shipping board.

City Appointments Today

City appointments today include Al-bert M. Levering, 3612 Stokley street, assistant engineer, Department of City Transit, salary \$2000; Francis A. La Grasse, 1606 South Broad street, crane Man Accused of Theft Wears It. runner, Bureau of Water, \$1200; Fred Coyne, 1545 Church street, superintendent of squares, Bureau of City Property, \$1000; Hugh A. Craig, Somerton, fireman, Bureau of Charities, 8900; Francis, W. Boardman, 3425 Cresson street, chainman, Bureau of Surveys, \$600, and William J. Dukin, 3578 Calumet street, chainman, Bureau

STARTED IN FACTORY

Upholstery Manufacturer Opens Up Plant to Veterans; Will Pay Them While Learning

A school for wounded soldiers is the latest development in industrial Philadelphia. Men who have been wounded hizers took place today, nor had such overseas and who are out of employment ectings been arranged definitely, said will be taken into the upholstery factory of A. Mussbaum, at 3234 North Union League, yesterday," Mr. Cook struction in the business of the establishment. During the time they are "We went over the situation." he learning the trade they will be paid a the city committee has had no accred- said, "and the ladies left with the cen- living wage, and as soon as they qualify condidates for degrees, if their work in listed through a misunderstanding. I they will be in a postton to earn from

on strike, but would not meet any com- Mr. Mussbaum made this announcemittees as representing discharged oper- ment today to one of sixty discharged If any of the latter come here service men who are touring the city in I will take up their case as individuals the interests of the Knights of Columbus tory adjustment, but the company will employment bureau. He said he benot recognize any union or outside in- lieved the discharged soldier would fluence in a matter that concerns its make the best sort of an employe as relations with individual employes or soon as he had mastered the intricacies of the business. As a patriotic duty he "I think the ladies were satisfied that the three operators and four men whose discharge was the basis of the trouble, ought to do everything in their power to help the men who have suffered and

F. Rodman Hope, head of the canflat broke.

Mr. Hope noticed the insignia on the the entire Keystone district are on man's sleeve, which showed that he had in the Nicetown Dye Works. "The ex-service man's outlook on

several life, now that he is returning to this country, is singularly optimistic." said John V. Loughney, head of the drive in Philadelphia. "The boys are grateful for whatever is done for them. They are flore ambitious to make good than Pusey & Jones Employes to Remain they ever were, and better equipped to do so. The problem with us now is About 1000 employes of the Pusey, & quite as much to find the soldier for the Jones shipbuilding plant at Gloucester, job as to find the job for the soldier. who started a sympathy strike yester. There are hundreds of jobs vacant offerto attend on next Monday at 3:30 day, have decided to remain out until ing the applicant from \$12 to \$18. It clock, the first meeting called by M. after a union meeting on Monday light, isn't easy for returned men to accept This decision followed a meeting in jobs at such wages. Out of the army Gloucester City Hall, last night, at the soldier has to feed and clothe himthe petition of the city and executors which the strikers were courseled to self, and not much food or clothing can avoid disorder and to remain a vay from be purchased for \$15 at the present scale of prices."

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Great Citizens' Mass Meeting

Reception to HON. MICHAEL J. RYAN American Commissioner to the Peace Conference in

interest of THE IRISH REPUBLIC, at METROPOLITAN

OPERA HOUSE, Broad and Poplar Sts., tomorro SUNDAY EVENING, June the 8th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Ryan Has Just Returned From Ireland and France

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Hugh T. Henry, LL. D., will preside at the ADMISSION FREE