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GIRL SCOUTS START FOR TRIP TO COUNTRY



Members of Troop No. 11, attached to Simpson Methodist Church, Kensington avenue and Cambria street, set out for a week's camp at West Chester.

# HOLLWEG AIMS FOR INDEMNITY: **FATE IN SCALES**

Reichstag Majority, However, Demands No Levy on Allies

ISSUE UP TO KAISER

PARIS, July 10. New food riots, in which troops shot down the disturbers, have broken out in Cologne, according to information received here today,

ZURICH, July 10. The Hollweg ministry of Germany demands war to the finish and peace concluded for Germany on terms of big indemnities from the Allies.

The Reichstag majority, composed now of a coalition among Centrists, Socialists and Radicals, demands a statement of peace terms, "without annexations and indemni-

This appears to be the chief issue in the If remains with the Kaiser to remove

nation of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann and Vice Chancellor Heifferish.

"Germany must fight to the last gasp." With these ringing words Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg announced to the world that peace was still far distant, said an official dispatch from Berlin today. The Taeglische Rundischau, of Berlin, was given as authority for the German Chancellor's declaration, as the speech was made in secret on Monday before the main committee of the Reichatag.

According to this newspaper the Chancellor's opposition to a policy of no annexation and no indemnities may be summed up in these words;

"It is impossible and dangerous."

HOLLWEG'S DEMANDS The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, quotes the Chancelior as saying further:

Germany must continue in the war with all the energy at her command. I do not deny that we face great difficulties in our domestic affairs that must be overcome, but we must not forget our enemies have the same troubles. I have no doubt that we shall conquer if we remain firm. Nothing was further from my intentions than holding on to my post, but now I consider it my duty to protect my country from threatening evils. The Berliner Tageblatt gives the same

"The Chancellor spoke also on the Polish question, defending the Government's policy and vigorously attacking its opponents' "nefarious policies."

Later reports give accounts of the full sting of the Reichstag on Monday, when Socialists called upon the Government to ameliorate the food and coal situation. Deputy Sones, introducing the question of the situation in the interior, painting the blackest colors as he pictured the ex-

Food Controller Batocki replied defendting the government, saying it had just closed 750 confracts for the purchase of spring vagetables and 4500 contracts for fall vegetables. The controller continued:

"I admit we deceived our hopes as to the spring crops. However, the outlook for

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## -THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Show ers tonight; Wednesday probably fair; moderate east and southeast winds, becoming variable.

LENGTH OF DAY

sun sets ... 780 p.m. Moon rises.... DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES link water. 5:56 a.m. High water. 6:25 p.m.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

Judge Tells Woman She Must Cease Making Offsprings Hate Their Father

The pieu of David Streaker, of Camden, for custody of his two children, now in custody of their mother, from whom Streaker is separated, was denied by Vice Chancellor Leaming today, but the Vice Chancellor reprimanded Mrs. Streaker and said if she did not mend her ways such a pieu would be granted the husband in the future.

The children are David, nine years also

The children are David, nine years old, and Alice, seven. Streaker testified that since the separation in 1916 his wife, Har-riet has taught the children to inte him and has left them alone at night. The Vice Chancellor said the mother must teach the children to love their father, even though she does not love him.

## BANNER CROP FORECAST FOR KEYSTONE STATE

Farmers Make Great Patriotic Response to National Need of Vast Harvest

The patriotic response of Pennsylvania farmers to the nation-wide demand for record crops is shown in the forecast issued today by Charles E. Patton, Secretary of Senator said. Agriculture for Pennsylvania.

Conditions in this State have not been so favorable for wheat, rye and hay, owing to the continued lack of rain during June. and these three crops show a slight falling of support Chancellor Hollweg. Removal will appease the Reichstag, but will offend the Junkers; support may allenate the financial support of the Reichstag. Reports indicate that the Kaiser will back up his Chancellor, but that he will accept the resignation of Foreign Secretary Zimmermann. production, which is far larger this year

than ever before. The corn crop will be close to the record, The corn crop will be close to the record, showing 61.210.000 bushels, as against 54.-961.500 bushels for 1916. Cats shows an increase of 7.000.000, totaling 39.509.500 bushels. Wheat shows a loss of 2.500.000 bushels, with the figures this year at 22,-260.000 bushels; hay and tye also show a small loss though the figures, 3.834.900 tons of 1.0000 bushels respectively are virus. and 4,100,000 bushels respectively, are vir-

tually those of last year.

Lovers of buckwheat cakes need not fear
for their hearts' desire. Pennsylvania is normal conditions a good buckwheat State, but this year all previous records have been broken with a yield of 6,474,000 bushels, an increase of 2,000,000 bushels.

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN DATE NOT YET FIXED

McAdoo Denies Report From New York of \$3,000,000,000 Issue

\* WASHINGTON, July 10. "My attention has been called to a report circulated in New York city that the next offering of the Liberty Loan would be made on the 15th of September next, and that the amount would be \$3,000,000,000," Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said today. "This report is wholly unauthorized. I have not yet determined when the next offering shall be made, nor what the amount shall be. I desire to warn the public against realtuation in the interior, painting it in current unreliable reports of this character. "When the amount and date of the offer-ing have been determined," continued Mc-Adoc, "official announcement will be made by the Treasury Department."

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS GATHER AT POTTSVILLE

300 Delegates Attend Thirty-first Annual Session of State Convention. Opening Addresses

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 10 .- The thirtyfirst annual State convention of the County Commissioners' Association began its ses-sions in this city this afternoon. address of welcome to the nearly

306 delegates was made by President Judge H. O. Bechtel, and the response in behalf of the delegates by President W. H. Jack. of the delegates by President W. H. Jack, of Armstrong County.

The welcome of the city was extended by City Solicitor E. P. Lueschner, in the absence of Mayor F. P. Mortimer. The address of the afternoon was by Highway Commissioner Frank S. Black. After the session closed the visitors were taken to the Inana Horpital of the county, which they imported.

# MOTHER KEEPS CHILDREN. BUT IS REBUKED BY COURT REVIVED WETS' TRY

Lodge Reopens Opposition to Wide Scope of Food Bill

TO RESCUE WHISKY

HINTS OF BUSINESS RUIN

WASHINGTON, July 16. The Senate Democratic steering committee failed this afternoon in its efforts to rescue the food-fuel-steel-cotton-liquor control bill from the rocks and shoals of opposition which now threaten to wreck it. Opposition continued to grow when de-bate on the measure was opened by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, acting Republican eader. He warned the Senate that the reasure in its present form would ruin usiness and industry. Efforts were made at the steering com-

mittee meeting to reach an agreement to eliminate all commodities from the con-trolled list except food and fuel and to recommit the measure for redrafting. No

progress was made.

Postmaster General Burlesen, Administration emissary, made an unexpected appearance in the committee and later sevral Senators abruptly left the committee, expressing resonlment at his presence.
"We wit even have a private conference here without Burleson butting in." one

SMOOT AMENDMENT

Senator Smoot has prepared a substitute to make the provision constitutional. The price-fixing feature will be eliminated and empensation to distillers for comman deered whisky will be left to the courts if

the Senate accepts the substitute.

If the bill was framed in proper form, Senator Lodge said, he would support it. "As it now stands it is capable of being very ruinous." he said. "It attempts to set aside and disregard all economic law. The bill undertakes to give the President power o fix prices—to take control of virtually ill the business in the country. To con-rol the business of this country is beyond he power of any man or any group of men. Consider the effect already produced by this bill. For the moment the wheat market is dead. No one wants to buy it under present circumstances. The whole system of handling that great commodity is dis-

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#### CLUBMEN HIRE SLEUTHS TO RECOVER MOTORCARS

Failure on Part of Police Leads to Action by Mercantile Club Members

Failure on the part of the Detective Bureau to find stolen automobiles has caused several members of the Mercantile Plub, 1426 North Broad street, to engage private detectives to recover cars. Several sutomobiles which have been left standing outside of the club have been stolen lately

Police were notified today that the auto-poblic of Benjamin Weiman, 1423 Diamond street, was stolen last evening from in front of the ciub. Other automobile thefts were reported by Dr. J. J. Gilbride, 1814 Chestnut street; J. L. Renon, 22 Kim lane, and C. F. Beifield. 1119 Spruce street.

Moon Estate for the Blind

Bequests in the will of Margaret M. Moon. Forty-third street and Chester avenue, leave \$200 to the Chapin Memorial Home for the Aged Blind; \$500 in trust, the income to be paid to the Pennsylvania Home Teach-ing Society for the Blind, and \$500 in trust, for delicacies for residents of the Chapin Memorial Home. The deceased left an estate worth \$5000. Other wills probated include those of Lawrence J. Barrett. Sewaren, N. J., which in priyate be-quests disposes of property values at \$39,-\$00; Orphelia Felto, 30228 North Broad street, \$10,900; Olive L. Daggan, Buffalo, N. Y., \$5000, and Helen M. Atherholt, 7906 Franklin avenue, \$2000.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., July 19.—The inclement reather here today kept the applicants for marriage licenses down to only six couples.
They were Gordon C. Monroe and Edith
V. Diver, Philadelphia: Samuel T. Weaver
and Edna L. Rankin, Bethlehem; Joseph M.
Gum and Mary E. McCormick, Altoona; lark H. Pealer and Lydia Shaffer, Bloom burg; William O. Fitsgerald and Viola Conway, Wilmington; Frank R. Chester, Los Augeles, Cal., and Daisy Wilson, Melbourne, Australia.

W. Freeland Kendrick Welcomed When Receiver of Taxes W. Freeland Kendrick returned today from attending a Mystic Shrine gathering in Minneapolis, Mich. he found his City Hall offices decor-ated with welcome signs and cut flowers he was warmly welcomed by the officials of his described.

# BRUSSILOFF'S TROOPS SMASH SIX-MILE LINE

Russians Capture Six More Villages and More Than 1000 Austrians

CLOSE IN UPON HALICZ

Key to Lemberg in Peril-Germans Prepare to Evacuate Pinsk

BERLIN, July 10. Withdrawal of the Teutonic line to behind the lower course of the River Lukovica (Galicia) was announced in today's official statement. "There was close fighting yesterday northwest of Stanislau," the statement added.

PETROGRAD, July 10. General Brussloff is again outflanking the Teutonic army and closing in on Lem-berg. Front dispatches teday detailed the berg. Front dispatches today detailed the steady advance of this move under General Kornibaff with Halicz, key city to the Galician strenghold, now all but cut off.

Austrian prisoners are pouring back of the Russian lines in an unending stream and the blows struck by the Russian infantry and artillery have been so shattering that Russian envalry has been called into action. It is the same story that came from this front in 1914, when Brusshoff took Lembers by almost identical moves of danks. berg by almost identical moves of flank

s, several more villages, three large guns ad a number of smaller field pieces were dicially reported captured today as the result of General Korniloff's continued inive toward Lembers from the south. "The Stanishay offensive continues despite ener-teric resistance and stubborn counter-at-acks," the War Office asserted.

The villages captured after sangularry battles were Pavelce, Eukovick, Viktorov, Majdan, Ruciska and Pacytov, the statement said. The enemy is retreating to the River Lownicka. The Russians have peneriver Lomniega. The Russians have pene-trated the enemy's line on a six-mile front. Adopting the factics of the Allies on the Western front, the Russians are carrying out a powerful encircling movement against Haller, chief key to the Galician capital of Lemberg on its southern side. Thirty-five miles west of Stanislau, where the Autro-Germans were dislocated from

the Austro-Germans west of Stanislau, where the Austro-Germans were dislockled from their positions by the violent Russian at-tacks, terrific fighting is in progress. The Russians are trying to force a crossing of the Luvka River in order to advance against Halicz from the west. If victorious in forcing the Austro-Ger-man forces across the Luvka and Lomnica.

Rivers, the Russians can converge upor Halicz from three sides.
Some of the 7131 Austro-German prison ers and damaged guns captured by the Russians on Saturday night and Sunday are

reported to have arrived at Klev on their way to the internment camps. The Russian offensive is now developing at various points, extending from Pinsk to the Danube. There are many evidences that the Teutons are preparing to evacuate Pinsk. Activity is also becoming general along the southwestern and Rumanian

In a spirit of jubilation over the successes which this drive has accomplished. Petrograd agreed firmly with the culogy of the passengers on their way to Boston. Scott, of the American mission.
"The Russian army is splendid," he de-clared. "The Russians' spirit is fine. They

are going to fight valiantly."
Scott's judgment was founded on first-hand knowledge. He is just back from the trenches himself. He witnessed the start of Brussiloff's great drive.

"Mickly, Judson, Parker and myself, with my orderly sergeant. Randolph, arrived at Tarnopol on the evening of June 30," the American army chief of staff said. "We motored to the from later and from a conccaled observation pit watched the intense artillery preparation for the Russian as-sault. In the morning we were established at an observation post in a wheat field and kept our glasses glued on the trenches a nile and a half distant, while thousands of mule and a national water thousands or guns continued the preparation. Some of these guns were of the eleven-inch type. "Suddenly the waves of Bussian soldiers climbed out of their trenches and advanced. minutes later they dropped into the Austrian trenches.
"I was astonished the next minute to ob

serve men running back to our lines. I Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Seven

## BIG JUMP IN STORAGE FOODSTUFF HOLDINGS

Frozen Beef Gains 59 Per Cent in Year-Poultry 479 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, July 10. Speculation, high prices or war supplied were among the explanations offered today for a tremendous increase in cold storage frozen beef, cured beef and poultry reported

by the Department of Agriculture, Cold storage holding of frozen beef in he United States, on July 1, amounted to 105,174,304 pounds, an increase of 55.8 per 34,569,268 pounds, an increase of 65.7 per cent during the year.

Frozen pork holdings amounted to \$9, 930,799 pounds, increasing 4.9 per cent over July 1, 1916. Holdings of dry salt pork increased 1 per cent to a total of 211,820,000 sounds. An increase of 3.2 per cent in the holdings of sweet pickled pork made a total of 398,380,922 pounds. The total holdings of poultry amounted

on July 1 to 54,186,977 pounds, an increase of 479.7 per cent over July 17 1916. Creamholdings decreased 17.1 per cenery butter holdings decreased 17.1 per cent to 47,612460 pounds. Holdings of eggs amounted to 6,864,836

cases, an increase over July 1, 1916, of only 1 per cent. NEW YORK, July 10.-Stocks of butter placed in cold storage in the month of June amounted to the enormous total of 28,977,888 pounds. Figures just made public show the stocks on June 1 to have been 8.054.000 pounds, and on July 1 30.021.000 pounds. The immense increase in holding was made in face of the fact that prices

ruled from ten to eleven cents a pound higher than last year and on what is con-sidered an extremely dongerous speculative

## QUICK NEWS

PHILADELPHIA'S EXEMPTION COURT OF APPEALS

Governor Brumbangh teday have out the names of Philadelphians who are to act as the final court of oppeals on army exemption cases. Two boards are anaconoid, as follows: No. 1-John Cadwalader, Dr. Charles H. Willits. Sangard T. Bodine, Julya Lamer and Joseph T. Bailey. No. 2-Walter Willard, Dr. Frank C. Hammond, James J. Ryan, J. C. McDonald and Ellis Gimbel.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AFTER HORNOR BUILDING

The Federal Reserve Bank of the district of Philadelphia has offered to take the Horner Building on Chratnut street above A at a as a hendquarters. The offer was made to a computationation to the finance committee of the heard of Laucation, which has an option

## PAUL OSBORN, MONTCLAIR MAN, KILLED IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 10.—Paul Osborn, of Montelair, N. J., an ambulance driver, was killed by a shell and has been buried at Chalons with full military honors, said a dispatch received here today from "somewhere behind the French lines." General Baratier, who delivered the funeral oration, praised the deceased in the name of the French army and expressed sympathy for his parents. Osborn, who was a graduate of Dartmouth, had been on duty only three days when killed.

#### BROWN AND O'NEIL TO CONSULT CHARLES E. HUGHES

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 19.-Attorney General Brown and Insurance Commisioner O'Neil will go to New York Friday to take up with Charles E. Hughes the tangled affairs of the Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company. The matter of reinsurance and custody of funds now in the hands of these in charge of the affairs of the company are said to hinge upon the outcome.

#### MAYO BROTHERS TO AID WOUNDED AT FRONT

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 10.-Sammees on the French battle front will have two of the best surgeons in the world in their was hospitals. The Mayo brothers, world-famous surgeons, announced today they soon will leave for France. Part of the \$1,500,000 Mayo Foundation left to the University of Minnesota will be used for medical research to combat discusses which may be contracted by soldiers

#### ALLIES TO WITHDRAW TROOPS FROM MOST OF GREECE

WASHINGTON, July 16.-Allied troops will be withdrawn from all Greek territory except Salonica as soon as the Greek army has been reorganized, according to cablegrams received here today by the Italian Embassy. Arrangements for this move were completed several days ago at a meeting of Venizelos and Italian officials. This meeting completely adjusted all difficulties between the two nations,

## SPANISH EX-DEPUTY SHOOTS MARQUIS ORTINA

Ortina, former Minister of Commerce. Senor Cabella, a former Deputy, fired six were that he and the Director were discussing the wounds are not considered serious. Cabella accused Ortina of results.

#### ONE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK NEAR BOSTON BOSTON, July 10.-One man was killed and several passengers injured today

when a Revere Beach and Lynn train on the Winthrop loop jumped a switch on the Pleasant street and Battery station in Winthrop. The train was crowded with

#### FRENCH STEAMSHIP SUNK; 51 LIVES LOST PARIS, July 10 .- The French steamship Caledonian has been sunk in the

Mediterranean Sea by a mine or submarine with the loss of fifty-one lives. News of the destruction of the ship was given out here today. She was sent down on June 30. There were 431 persons on board, of whom 380 escaped. The Caledonian was owned by the Mesageries Maritimes and hailed from Marseilles. She displaced 4140 tons.

#### LLOYD GEORGE UNDER FIRE BECAUSE OF AIR RAID LONDON, July 16.-The first really serious attacks are now being made against

the Lloyd-George government in consequence of Saturday's air raid. The Star in a grilling editorial today called for a new Cabinet. Other papers said that "public confidence has endured some very shattering blows." A secret session of the House of Commons was held last night, at which the air raid was debated.

#### DELAWARE INCORPORATIONS TOTAL \$2,000,000,000 WILMINGTON, Del., July 10.—Delaware incorporations during the first six

months of this year represented a total capitalization of more than \$2,000,000,000. which is more than for the entire year 1916. The 1916 figures were the highest to that time. The State of Delaware received in excess of \$200,000 revenue from this source during the first half year. Since the first of the year 1750 charters have been issued, 276 in January, 221 in February, 319 in March, 212 in April, 337 in May and 285 in June. In addition, several large concerns have increased their capitalization, and they are not included in the above totals.

#### EUROPEAN MASONS SECRETLY AT WORK FOR PEACE WASHINGTON, July 10 .- Scottish Rite Masons of Italy, France, England and

the European neutral nations are working for peace. Rome dispatches today to V. Falorsi, of the Italian Embassy, showed the fraternal order had met secretly in Paris and outlined peace terms, including restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France, independence of Bohemia and assurance of the rights of Poland and Beigium. Italy objected when her own aims were left in nebulous shape. American Masons were not asked to participate, inasmuch as they keep themselves free from politics.

## HARVARD CREW IN PORT AFTER FIGHTING BLAZE

A FRENCH SEAPORT, July 10.—An American armed yacht has arrived here with several members of the crew-all Harvard graduates-suffering from slight cent over July 1, 1916, according to the re- burns and from inhaling smoke while fighting a fire in the bunkers. Some of port. Holding of cured beef amounted to them were overcome and had to be revived with pulmotors. They had enlisted as stokers and seamen.

## CROP PROSPECTS POOR IN SCANDINAVIA AND GERMANY

NEW YORK, July 10 .- Crop prospects in the Scandinavian countries are unfavorable, reports in financial circles here today said. The winter was bad and the spring cold and wet. Supplies are light and in many cities food riots have occurred. Advices from trustworthy sources in Scandinavia are to the effect that the crop prospects in Germany are poor and that the production of wheat will be only 40 per cent normal.

## FRENCH BREWERS EXPECT BARLEY FROM AMERICA

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- According to a dispatch received from Consul General A. M. Thackara at Paris, the French brewing industry is looking to this country for aid in the shape of barley imports. The dispatch said: "Arrangements are also being made to ship beer to France from the United States. Before the war German products supplied the deficiency."

## MACNEILLE WILL URGE MORE PLAYGROUNDS

Judge Raymond MacNeille, of the Juvenile Court, announced today that he would urge Councils to appropriate funds to establish more street playgrounds in this city. Statistics compiled by probation officers show that the establishment of street playgrounds in Philadelphia has helped to decrease the number of cases in the

# U.S. MAY PICKET VICE DENS THAT LURE RECRUITS

Daniels Threatens Quarantine Unless Philadelphia Closes Resorts

TO KEEP RECRUITS OUT

Vicious Conditions Have Moved North Along Atlantic Coast, Secretary Says

By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 10. Unless immoral houses are wiped out in Philadelphia and all other cities where there are large numbers of naval and marine corps recruits in training, an enlisted man of the Marine Corps, armed with his service rifle, will be stationed in front of every place of questionable character and men who are a part of the

military forces of the United States will be prohibited from entering.

Secretary Daniels said today that Norfolk used to be the worst place in the country from a moral standpoint; that naval captains used to fight against going there to give their crews shore leave. He said the undesirable reputation that port had for many years has now been shifted further north up the Atlantic coast. He did not specifically name Philadelphia, as the place

norm up the Atlantic coast. He did not specifically name Philadelphia as the place "further north."

The Secretary said today that conditions in Newport are much better than they were but that unless they are cleaned up thoroughly by local authorities "the navy will take such steps as it can to get rid of the trouble."

MAY PICKET RESORTS

This is understood to mean the placing

This is understood to mean the placing of a marine before the door of each questionable resort in Philadelphia if the city authorities do not wipe them out, such a policy having previously been adopted by the department.

When Secretary Daniels was asked today if he had received the official report on vice conditions at Philadelphia, which he said yesterday would be in soon, he replied "Not yet. I had a talk with Mr. Fosdick last night, and it will be in my hands within the next few days."

Haymond B. Fosdick, as chairman of the committee on entertainment for men in training camps, is working on a plan for

committee on entertainment for men in training camps, is working on a plan for clean amusements at League Island. Allegations that many resorts in the vicinity of the Philadelphia navy yard en-danger morals of sallors and marines were made today by the Philadelphia office of the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice.

Superintendent of Police Robinson to-day was closeted with Director of Public Safety Wilson and reports about City Hell Safety Wilson and reports about City Hell

Hefore Superintendent Robinson entered Director Wilson's office he was asked what steps he had taken to ascertain whether

he charges made by Secretary Daniels wer true.
"I have nothing to say," Superintendent Robinson replied.
For weeks agents of the Department of
Justice have been scattered in South Phila-

delphia investigating "speak-easy" resorts Names of the alleged proprietors are being tabulated now. This list will be sent direct to United States Attorney General Gregory, under whose jurisdiction the De-partment of Justice is operated. Later the report of the agents operating here will be

submitted to Secretary of the Navy Daniels

some of the alleged resorts, it has been sarned, are patronized by persons who becarried, are patronized by persons who because frequenters of resorts. ore the war were frequenters of refar away from the gates of the navy yard. The attention of the Federal investigators has also been called to women whose pictures are in the rogues' gallery at the City Hall detective bureau who have shifted Hall detective bureau who have shifted their operations among sailors and marines. The local offices of the Department of Justice were reticent in discussing the

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## CAMDEN JUDGE SEVERE ON SOUTHERN NEGROES

Imposes Heavy Penalty on Highwaymen Who Bring Discredit to Race

Two more southern negroes were severely dealt with by Judge Kates in the Camden County Criminal Court today in an effort to stop the invasion of Camden County by lawless negroes from the South. William Smith, who said he came from the South and lived at 611 South Twelfth sentenced to ten and fifteen years in the

penitentiary for heating and robbing Wil-ilam Curagiove on Homestead avenue, near Haddon avenue, Collingswood, last Satur-day night. They got \$54. Curagiove's criss frew a hundred men who caught egroes.

Judgo Kates said it was too bad a few iclous negroes should keep the whole race

Last week Judge Kates sentenced three southern negroes to from sixteen to thirty-one years in the penitentiary for trying to "shoot up" Haddonfield.

## Boche Horde Mowed Down Like a Field of Daisien

APICTURE story of two mighty attacks by French and British forces as seen personally by

Henri Bazin the Evening Lenger's special correspondent now with the armies i France, will appear in tomorrow

THE EVENING LEDGER With a vividness that is appalling

Mr. Bazin describes the Harvest of Death as the Allied forces slowly p

back the German invaders, hears the thunderous bark of French mitrallleuse and sees foe crumple in defeat before death-dealing acythes.

In tomorrow's issue of the

Evening Se liedne