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J. Henry Scattergood, Now in Europe, Says League Must Win Out

SENATOR TOO RADICAL

Little notice is taken in France of nator Lodge's fight against the league Intradelphia business man and promi-ment member of the Society of Friends, who is directing a department of the Friends' reconstruction work in France. Mr. Scattergood, who has been abroad since last December purchasing supplies from the army for reconstruction work and directing home rebuilding in the Verdun area, has written a letter full of observations of European conditions to Mrs. Scattergood, at 3513 Powelton
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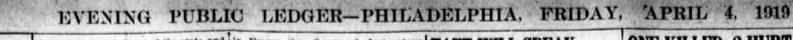
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in as follows:

"I started a letter two days ago from Paris, but was interrupted by interviews, and then suddenly found I had to leave that evening for Neufchateau, in the east that evening for Neufchateau, in the east of France, to see some United States army officers about materials which we need in the Verdun area. So yesterday was spent on trains and at Neufchateau and today again on trains on my way to Chermont (our new headquarters in the Verdun area). I have an hour before the connecting train leaves for East to The connecting train leaves for Bar le Duc. Hundreds of Yanks' are all around us-typical scene. There is a constant string is one door to the canteen and out an-other, each follow setting his can full of hot coffee and a sandwich. He pays a trine if he has the money, otherwise it is

given. "Besides cold corned beef and hard bread it is all they often get on a jour-ney from one place to another. "Last evening at Neufchateau, while I was getting supper at the A. R. C. sta-tion canteen. I watched a girl I felt sure I knew hand out coffee and sandwiches. She proved to be Ruth Gibbons, of Hav-She proved to be Ruin Gibbons, of Hav-erford Meeting, and she had just fed 1700 boys in forty-five minutes-two trainloads. One feels for these follows, and all of them sick and tired of the and all anxious to get home and back to their usual work.

"Many towns like this one, and most of those in northeast France, are full of Americans. This applies to the secfor athericans. This applies to the sec-fors taken over by the United States from the French. In every little village they are stationed; with too little to do new, and tired of the French and the French of them. "Today I have seen Russians, who



chaos and the break-up of the state and civilization are threatened. Soldiers form committees and get food them-selves because of quasi-governmental powers and don't care if others suffer. It is a case of every one for himself, and a scramble with no real general co-herence or state authority. "This god that the central eminers have worshiped—the state—has crum-bled to pieces and they feel lost.

have worshiped-the state-has crum-bled to pieces and they feel lost. have in it the seeds of another struggle Desperate Straits Hasten Bolshevism of the future. Yet people "taking counsel of their fears," both in the United States and in The desperate straits of starvation

The desperate straits of starvation and unemployment and demoralization have, of course, hastened the process of projectariat unrest which breeds Bolshe-vist philosophy, and those returning from the Berne conference state that the Mod-erates from Germany, whom they saw there, expressed the view that the revo-lution in Germany and Austria is just beginning, not ending. Europe, seem prone to seek immediate safety in the latter kind of a league, or rather alliance, and Have difficulty in seeing through into a greater conception of trust in the deeper moral forces underlying all humanity in which rests the real security for all."

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Two Trainloads Fed in 45 Minutes His letter, which is dated March 11. as follows:

Don't Let Easter Catch You Without It

Certainly every woman who pretends at all to dress correctly should have a new straw bonnet by Easter Day! "Twould be a sartorial catastrophe indeed if there were nothing but the shabby winter chapeau to grace (or would it be disgrace) that glorious spring festival day.

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Priced at \$9.50. And then there is the pretty navy lisere straw chapsau with a cost sain finish. It, too, is trimmed with narrow grosgrain and is oddly bowed. Its crowning glory is a gorgeous pheasant feather. Priced at \$11.00.

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AT AYER BANQUET

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ing Firm Here Tonight

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vertising firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, in clobar of its fiftleth anniversary. In addition to Mr. Taft, who is a suffering from wounds inflicted by the pecked to make an address, there will be present many of the nation's biggest publishers, business executives and a daring hold up in the Mirror Restaurant at Turtle Creek, a suburb, early today. The following publishers Former best Moines Capital; Edward W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journa, Edward W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journa, Edward W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journa, Edward W. Bok, editor Ladies' Home Journa Barret, Farm and Home, Springer The Ans. Brocklyn Stasdard Union; J. Cotter en Jr. Sprague Publishing Company; Arthur Capper, Topeka Capital; H. Froer, C. Myrick, Farm and Home, Springer, Mass, C. A. Rook, Pittsburgh Dispatch; Erman J. Ridgway, Frank A. Musey, Company; Jason Rogers, New York Giobe; John A. Sleicher, Leslie's Work; Karl Y. S. W. Wayer and bisson, F. Waytan, J. Ricked him down a fight of steps, fired upon Sampus, a built, passing entrely through his bard. The former was founded in 1855 by N. W. Ayer and bisson, F. Waytan, J. Kuyer The former Mersonal free wasts after the establishment of the busines, and the asson, F. Waytan, J. Kuyer The former Taft, and Wiffred, Wass, is at Third and Chestput streets.

Pursuing Hold-Up Men in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, April 4 .--- Policeman, Rohert M. Hamilton, a discharged soldier, suffering from wounds inflicted by the

ONE KILLED, 2 HURT IN RAID BY BANDITS

TWO FIRES IN LUMBER YARD River-Front Property Gives En-gine Companies Encore Call Two fires within less than two hours martly destroyed an old stable and shed in the abandoned lumber yard of John A slonaker & Co., Beach and Poplar treets this morning. The cause of the fires is not known. Firemen responded in each cause and extinguished the flames. M. W. Watkins, an employe of the E. F. Henson Lumber Company, which

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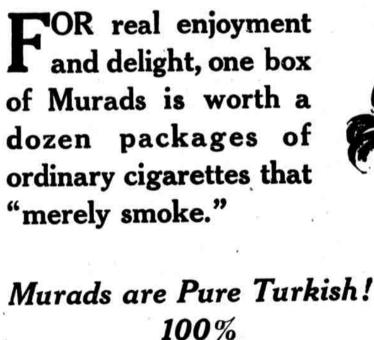
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Former President to Attend Policeman Shot Dead When

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Until Fall weather quickened the demand it was necessary to store the coal at the mines, which added to the cost of production.

Owing to the high cost of labor and other items in mining it is said that the operators will accumulate no surplus this Summer. In this case, unless householders buy their Winter's supply this Spring and Summer, thus creat-ing a steady demand for the normal output of the mines, there is certain to be a shortage of coal next Winter.

The United States Fuel Administrator has already said that the best storage place for coal is in the homes of the people.

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