## EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1919



## BROKE DISCOUNT MARK

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High Values of Farms' Output Increases Volume of Bank Credit

Montreal, Jan. 3.-Recent unofficial re. Continued from Page One confirmed by the Government bank mentioned are in the interest of the statements for November, just issued. American public, and as to the way in banks. This compares with a drop of lean public-must be anxious to have

creased steadily after that date, from ship." month to month. When the second loan Another reason ( r a longer test newas issued payment of subscriptions in full was permitted before the subscrip-tions closes, and this is taken as a con-clusive indication that the bonds were

year's crop was the smaller, is of possible significance in this connection. Cir culation, like current loans, also advanced to a new nigh level.

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FORMATION OF WORLD LEAGUE Paris, Jan. 3 .- After the close of the recent conferences and the public demonstrations attending President Wilson's visit to London, one of the

foremost British statesmen summed up the situation by saying: "I would not think of having the Peace Congress close until it had established a league of nations as outlined by President Wilson, as the British nation has clearly shown that it expects that to be done."

It is understood that a special committee will be designated to formulate a plan for a society of nations, on which the French member will probably be Leon Bourgeois and the English member Lord Robert Cecil, both of whom are believed to have their projects well along toward completion.

#### Wants Railroad Rome Opens Its Arms to Wilson ference. Test in Peace Time

Continued from Page One ports that bonds of the second Canadian are dispassionate study made as to what paniment of unceasing cheers. When Victory Loan were paid for in full at is the best ultimate solution and as it reached Esedra Square, a dazzling the time of subscription are apparently to the extent to which reforms I have sight met the eyes of those in the \$35,000,000 on January 1, 1917, two a reasonable period of Federal control Flume and Spainto. The first loan payment is fill outly not the scond is filled in the mode of the first loan payment is fill could not the first loan payment is fill could not the first loan payment is fill could not the first loan payment is filled in the mode of the first loan payment is filled in the first payment payment is filled in the first payment payment is filled in the first payment payment is filled to the first payment payment payment payment is filled to the first payment pa the first loan payment to full could not gle-minifedness upon the part of the made until the due date of the second field railroad organization. I do not installment. The accounts of savings depositors inThe ac

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The fact that the visible supply of wheat in Canada last week was 14,000, coordinate the second structure of the seco venience in the future. Government Lost \$136,000,000

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vanced to a new sigh level. Another unusual change in the state-ment's loss in operating railroads this pear at \$136,000,000. This represents the logs in call loans in Canada. Mr. McAdoo estimated the Govern-ment's loss in operating railroads this pear at \$136,000,000. This represents the difference between the amount upon guaranteed to the roads as rental and of t

Leading figures of the November re-rn, with the changes from October, blow: Change Change of \$190,000,000, and in 1919. with existing wages, operating costs and with existing wages operating substantially traffic volume remaining substantially the same as in last year, the Government should make a surplus of \$100,000,000 "Since the object of the Government should be at all times to operate the morrow. callroads not for profit but at cost." he

added. "and to render at the same time the best possible service, I confidently believe that it will be possible during the year 1919. or certainly at the end of the year 1919, to effect a considerable reduction in rates unless the traffic for 1919 should be much less than it was in the year 1918." dor Page Saturday.

# Many economies brought about under Many economies br of cross ties and lumber increased \$65,-

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Many economies brought about under unified management, such as rerouting. Sunday. common use of terminals and equipment, beavier loading and elimination of use-The less competition, Mr. McAdoo explained, will not be reflected until this year rrage Nevertheless, he said, reports from five and destination of use-

general meetings for the actual con-sideration of important points of the leaders outside the city. They incline to points are impossible until the moot points are threshed out by the Powers most interested in them. points are threshed out by the Powers

narrowly curtailed by the restrictions placed upon them by police and Gov-ernment. The anarchistic circulars, they say, may be only a subterfuge to throw pursuit off the track. London Jan 3 .- Announcements regarding British delegates to the Peace Conference and officials who would ad-vise them, which have appeared in some newspapers as being of an official source,

newspapers as being of an official source, are unauthorized and inaccurate. The Prime Minister and the Imperial War Cabinet, the Associated Press learns, have not yet decided on the composition of the peace delegation. Until this is Philadelphia. They contend that, instead of Anarchists setting off the bombs, the work was done by local gunmen and settled and the delegates have met no announcement as to the officials who will bosa whose sources of revenue have een stopped by the arrest of women of dyim them can be made. the streets.

To support this view of the motives behind the bomb explosions, the Govern-ment agents point to the fact that Cap-The published list of officials is in-The published list of officials is in-socurate and omlist the tames of some he men to whom the war cabinot has en-trusted the study and preparation of some of the most important questions for the consideration of the Peace Contain Mills has been extremely active, in co-operation with Lieutenant Colonel Hatch, of the United States Marine Corps, in guarding soldiers and sailors It is expected here that the confer-

It is expected here that the conten-ence will begin on January 13. A ma-jority of the British delegates will leave London on January 4, but the Pre-mier and Chancellor Benar Law will not go until about the middle of the next week. Secretary Balfour already bomb exploded at the home of Mr. Trigg

cortege. In addition to flage and bunting there were countless Venetian masts, topped with Winged Victories. Salenien, Jan 1.--N. P. Pachitch, for-opinion, and were not printed especially In addition to flage and

which rev als a failing off of more than which those reforms can best be accomt Alied flags and the coat of arms of alient flags and the coat of arms of an er Serbian Premier, has left Belgrade for use in connection with the bomb sits, 000,000 in the deposits of avings, planet—If in the interest of the Amern the square sat the the Se Rome, Trent, Trieste, gress.

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and England. For this purpose, it was understood today, he will visit the great industrial centers of Milan and Turin, leaving for those cities tomorrow night. The President's first important speech in Italy, however, will be de-livered at a state dinner tonight. He is confident of clearing up any mis-understanding that may linger in the minds of the Italian people and states-men regarding his peace program. Following the formal reception in the Quirinal, the President called

year at \$135,000,000. This represents the Quirinal, the President called the difference between the amount guaranteed to the roads as rental and the sums credited to the Government in the went to the municipal palace, on the went to the municipal palace, on the will where he was made a citizen of the storie capitoline of France and England."

Important conferences were sched. Police to Free Man

uled with Italian statesmen for this afternoon and tomorrow. He will have Held After Bombing an audience with Pope Benedict to-

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they have been working on what appears

Little real information regarding the the employers contended to the last the

tool for its designs. Police offi-have taken an air of confidence

that his developments could be expected

before today, but so far as they will r admit they have no evidence newer than that found the night of the explosion.

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navy?"

"Why is it a crime to punch a scab and damage property to win a strike and logaleand patriotic to murder, burn and steal for our bosses in their army and The sentiments were inscribed on the carda sent to members to notify them last April of the "lectures on working-class subjects," which were conducted by the club. The meetings were held on

by the club. The meetings were held on Sunday afternoons, starting at 2:30 o'clock, and the speakers, in rotation, were announced as R. Horiocker, Charles De Kyne, L. Gergotz, William Nagel and Ed Moore.

By the Associated Press Rome, Jan. 3.—King Victor Emman-uel has accepted the invitation to have luncheon with President Wilson and family at the residence of Ambassa-De Baseal Little Terrentia Belier Baseal Little Terrentia Baseal Basea Baseal Baseal Baseal Basea Baseal Baseal Baseal Basea Baseal B Gergotz was one of the main leaders ment, after much effort, finally secured a compromise of this strike, although

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Clues Involve New York The coming to Philadelphia of two New York detectives, accompanied by a man about whom considerable mystery

is thrown, adds strength to the theory that the warning which came recently from New York had something to do The communication to fore Their theory is that the bombs were intended either to harm or intimidate officials active in suppressing vice in with the bomb plots. At that time it was said that several places, includ-ing gambling rooms, were to be held up by New York gunmen. "The denosition of King Nicho-

Ing gambling rooms, were to be held up by New York gunmen.
 The police here have found a new witness in the bomb conspiracy, who says he saw a man answering the description of Moore at the Overbrook home of Municipal Judge Gorman about three weeks ago. The name of the stription of Moore at the Overbrook mation with the common fatheriand of the gambrey street near Columbia at the Gorman houg.
 The man, the negro guestioned his authority.
 Reward Offers May Stir Hunt

from women and their exploiters. Those holding out this theory explain that the

was really intended for the house direct ly in the rear, which is occupied by Municipal Court Judge Gorman. The Ordinances introduced in Cour-providing an aggregate sum of \$15. providing an aggregate sum of \$15,000 in rewards for the capture and convio-tion of the bomb conspirators are ex-pected to stimulate the search here and in other cities. Select Councilman Ellar Abrans, of the Sixteends Ward, is au-

Letters Demands Monre's Release Demand for the liberation of Edward

Abranis, of the Sixteenth Ward, is au-thor of a bill offering \$10,000 reward. A measure offering \$5000 was introduced in common Council by Councilman Clin-ton A. Sowers, of the Twentieth Ward. ant Superintendent Mills. The lette EISNER BLAMES DYNASTY

Opposes Printing Proofs in Fear They mother, MARY MEE KEEY, who departed "BLACK HAND," This threat was mailed to Captair Mills before it became known that he

Would Cause Public Outbreak Munich, Jan. 3.—In the course of a January 3, 1912. CHILDREN. question taised in the provincial coun-

cil regarding anti-revolutionary agitation Kurt Eisner, Bayarian Premier, re-

ferring to attempts to influence opinion. in favor of Crown Prince Rupprecht, said it would be a grievous mistake to compel him to publish the proofs of the rullt of the dynasty, because they yould be of such a nature as to cause guilt an outbreak of wrath among the people and imperil the lives of the members

of the dynasty.

### WINTER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Atlantic erty are almost as wicked. A striker who punches a scab is sent to jall, and if he blows pu the property of the boss he gets a life term. Our bosses tell us this is justice. "Our bosses' sons are trained at West Point and Annapolis to scientifically murder and destroy property, and they will drill workingmen to kill other work-ingmen. They call this patriotism. The Brightest Winter

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# TRAYMORE ATLANTICOTY WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL SUCCESS slon Church, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepulchie Cerr. BROOKS.—Jan. 2. at the Old Ladies' Home. Wissinoming, MARGARET BROUKS, aged 85. Relatives and friends invited to services, Sat., 1 p. m., at the home. Int. American Mechanics' Cem. BROWN.—In Ridgeton, N. J., Jan. 1. ANNA M. BROWN. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Sat., 2 p. m., 37 N. Glies st. Int. Greenwich Presbyterian Cem. Westminster Ky. av. nr.Bch. Elev.to st. Priv. baths. running water \$12.50 up wkly.; \$2.50 up daily. Chas.Buhre

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### MONTENEGRO JOINS SERBIA

DEATHS Mrs. A. S. Hartman, Lincoin ave., Clemen-ion, N. Int. Herlin Cem. CLEMENT, A. 1440 York road, Jenking town, Fa. Jan. 2. RACHEL F., widow of Siephen H. Clement, aged 84 COPFIN.—Dec. 31. HSNIIT, husband of Mary E. Ceffin ince Cloud). Relatives and friends. Montgomery Lodge. No. 16. F. and A. M.; Keystone Chapter No. 170. R. A. C.; invited to funeral services. Rat. 2 5. m. 6487 Websier st. Int. private. COLAIZEZI.—Jan. 2. LOUIBA. wife of Wincenzo Celaiszci, at 1108 Elim ave. West Collaiszwood. N. J. Reintives and riends invited to services. Mon. 11 a. m. Int. pri-M. Bart Bidz. 1820 Chesnit St. Int. priv-met. Batt Bidz. 1820 Chesnit St. Int. priv-marker of Charles F. and Alie Cella Com-nebel Institute F. St. Alie Chief St. Com. Hennits may be viewed Fri. 5. S. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Pri-st. B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Pri-St. B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Priv-St. B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Priv-B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Priv-B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Prive. B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Prive. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Prive. B. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Prive. M. St. Hermand at. Int. Prive. B. U. S. and Allied Governments Officially Notified of Action

DEATHS

Cenn, Remains may be viewed the DOUGHERTY.--Dec. 31, PETER DOUGHERTY.--Dec. 31, PETER DOUGHERTY, husband of Mary Taney Dougherty, aged 48. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 8 a. m. residence, Jarret-tewn, Pa. Mass St. Anthony's Church. An-

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The American Washington, Jan. 3.—The American and Allied Governments have been in-formed by the president of the Monte-negrin Skoupchtina of the decision of the supreme constitutional body of the Montenegrin nation to unite Montenegro

The communication to foreign Gov-

"First. The deposition of King Nicho-



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IN MEMORIAM

Deaths

ALLEN. — Jan. 2. LEVI COULTER, husband of. Mabel Bolleau Aller, aged 34. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. (1) Mon. 2 p. m., ML Piessani Church, Am-ber, Int. private. ALLEN.—Jan, 1 ROBERT M. ALLEN. aged 43. Relatives and friends invited to P. Farday Park, Delaware County (Morion Go Station, Int. private. ALTHOUSE.—At Richlandtown Pa. Jan. 14 AMTHOUSE.—At Richlandtown Pa. Jan. 14 AMADA ELIZABETH (new Kilney wife of Henry Althouse, aged 62. Relatives and Co friends invited to funeral Man. 10:50 a.m., late residence. Int. Elichlandtown Union

quate, and it is hoped here that one of the seven operating regions show that of the seven operating regions show that of the seven operating regions show that of a group of selected princhal items of economy, savings totaling \$\$5,576,000 for a more energetic policy toward for a more energetic policy toward fullity to a "new war." It is asserted that a force of volunteers—French, Ameri-can and British—could be raised of sufficient strength to keep Bolshevism

#### Socialists See Trouble

Socialists See Trouble The tone of the Socialist organs is a striking exception. L'Humanite says: "We cannot but show ourselves full of disquiet for the future. Pickon and of disquiet for the future. Pickon and bloy their conception of peace. It is in the uniform freight chassification intro-duced by the railwad administration. The trainal and American colors, while everywhere it is con-train to speak at the same time at Man-chester to throw into relef the mest fragic divergences. Do not let us de-traine among the Alles; and inconsequence, what has the Peace Con-ference in store for us?" Those familier with the political situ-traine and self-interest of indi-tidual roads would prevent the carrying

Those familier with the political situ, vidual rouds would prevent the carrying ion don't take this lament very seri, out of many of these reforms under the The Socialists are emhittered old system by the Premier's recent vietory and their attempt to emphasize differences he-tween the policy of Clemenceau and that of the President is in keeping with which, although designed to bring about

The Socialist campaign of the past six weeks. Defeated though they have been, they will not renounce the hope of weaken-ing the Government by their gallery play "of supporting Wilson."

BRYAN URGES PEACE SERVICE

#### Calls on Soldiers to Be Devoted Also in Civil Life

Itying for it. "President Wilson was wise in going road. He knew the importance of eing to it that the ideals which the he emphasized merican noople have fought for would preserved at the Pause Conference a went to Europe to see to it that are is to be built on foundations that are in to be built on foundations that more. He will help lay the foun. agement. The Cape Cod Canal should me for a peace that will not end." I continue under Federal control, he said.

a force of volunteers—French, Ameri-can and British—could be raised of sufficient strength to keep Bolshevism within bounds, if not to repress it completely. The New Year editorials in the Paris press are the general a page of repair shops; elimination of the partitication of the traffic at its source; main-point the fiture; '1918 was a year of victory; 1919 will be a year of peace and of the return of pros-perity." is the leit motif almost uni-versal.

Although the reception to the Ameri-can Chief Executive was unofficial, the ardization of equipment; maintenance of the uniform freight classification intro-Turin station was decorated with the

fing. The presidential party caught its first glimpse of the snow-capped peaks of the Western Alps at breakfast time while the train was crawling slowly through the mountain passes. D.

Washington, Jan. 3.—President Wil-son is expected in Brussels early this month, according to diplomatic advices today from France. The report says he will be the guest of King Albert, and will stay at the former residence private management, deof Princess Clementine, now wife of Prince Victor Napoleon. The King is planning a state banquet at the win-ter palace in honor of the President. Colonel House's secretary, Mr. Carvel, 5 said to have arranged for the trip during a four duy stay at the Belgian



Benefits of Unified Control ALLIES TO COMMENCE

The retiring director general told the Senators how the Government, taking over the railroads the first of last year a time when they were threatened with physical and financial breakdown, had righted conditions gradually, moved 6,496,000 troops, hauted great

Also in Civil Life Mattimere, Jan. 3.—(By A P 1—"This was has taught the lesson that those who make the best citizens in time of reace make the best citizens in time of war." said William Jennings Bryan fast night in an address made here, in which be made a fervent appeal to the men in uniform to serve their country as well in peace as in war. He indorsed Press. "You fellows will have in private life the same chances for service as in war. To back home with the determination for his conviction. The man who is not ready to dete for a cause is not worthy of living for it. "President Wilson was wise in going "President Wilson was wise in going

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of the Transfiguration 10 a.m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. GRAHAM —Suddenly, Dec. 31, EMMA E. CLARK, wife of William J. Graham, Rela-tives and friends invited to services. Sun. 2, b. m. residence of daughter, Mrs. James W Taylor Broadway and Wainut St. South Westville, N. J. Int. Fernwood Cem. Friends may call Sat. eve. GREER. —Jan. 2. ELIZABETH GREER, wife of Samuel Greer, Relatives and friends invited to services. Mon., 11 a. m., 129 Cherry st. Int. Northwood Cem. Auto fu-beral. GREER.—At Salem, N. J., First Month Beach, A. I.w. a.y.s. dr.d. Bait. A. E. Marion
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neral. GHIER.—At Salem, N. J., First Month B. GRIER.—At Salem, N. J., First Month P. Grier, aged 65. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, residence of son. Frank A. Grier, 815. E. Broadway, Salem. Sixth-day, 2 n.m. Int. East View Cem., Salem. HANNORE.—At Grenloch, Pa., Jan. 1. ALICE V. HANNORE, aged 73. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, without fur-ther notice Sat. 10 a.m., St. Paul's P. E. Church. Remains may be viewed at Hill-side Cem. 130 p. m., where int. will be made. The Monson On waterfront. New. 100 rooms, 00 baths.

HERSHOCK .- On Jan. 2, 1919, ELLA M., HERSHOCK .- On Jan. 2, 1919, ELLA M., daughter of the late Jacob and Hettie Her-

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HERSHOCK. --On Jan. 2. 1919. ELILA M., daughter of the late Jacob and Hettle Her-shock. Due notice of the funeral will be liven. from her late residence. 4220 As-pan st. HOBBS.--At her residence. in Bridgerort. HOBBS.--At her residence. in Bridgerort. Conn. GEORGIE L. WHITAKER. widow of Alfred J. Hobbs and dauchter of the late Dr. S. A. Whitaker, of Phoenisville, Pa. HOFPMAN.--Suddenix, on Dec. Al. JOS-EPH. son of Freda and the late Valentine Hofman. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Sat. 8:30 a. m. from 1937 N. 4th st. High mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Com. Auto service.

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 JONNON - Doc. 31. GEORGE WILLIAM JOHNSON of 44 E. Essex ave. Langdowne, Pa., husband of Emma Lock Johnson free Remma Lock Johnson for Seventh-day.
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 JOHNSON - Jon. J. JONEPH P. John of Law. and employse of the Suppleee-Bidle Hardware Co. Invited to services. Sat. 2 p. m., at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg. IS20 Chestinut st. Int. private in Arlington Cem. Friestmare to Philis.
 JOHNSON - Jan. 1. JONEPH P. John of Emma Johnson ared 55. 1 and friends. Bardon Sevence, 14 E. Taskard K. Woodbury, N. J. Int. Haynes Port No. 73 (J. P. m. KARGE - Dec. 30. ADAM. hu Mary A. Karge (hese Punk). Relait friends invited to funeral. Sat. 35 or for m. residence of Mars. Sc. Chroch, 14 E. Taskard K. Woodbury, N. J. Int. Haynes Port Larkward Cem. The Sevence of the Supplementation of the Sevence of the sevence of the Sevence Sevence

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ets. Int. private. Northwood Cem. Friends may call at 5108 N. Fatrhill st., 11 s. m. to 1 o. m. NEINCADE -Jan. 3. MARGARET WIL-SON, wife of the late Moses Kincnde, aged S. Relatives and friends invited to serv-les on Monday. 2 p. indicate the residence of ther data their, Mrs. Maud the residence of ther data their, Mrs. Maud the residence of mont ave. Int. Mount Moster 5023 Beau-mont ave. Int. Mount Moster 5023 Beau-ther data and the second for the second Koeherte. Beintwein and friends. Robert Hum Unterstuetzungs version No. 2 Invited to services. Sait 2 Verein No. 2 Invited mount Cem. Friends may call Fri., T to 10 p. m.

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the great number of Powers participating will render impossible the holding of umber of years. Ing will render impossible the holding of general meetings in the immediate

Where only two Powers or three most participate in a peace conference the delegates pointed out, conditions a unlike those where nearly entire world takes part. As a result

Paris, Jan. 2.--(By A. P.) --There is every likelihood, according to the morn-ing newspapers, that the Peace Con-ference, or rather a preliminary confer-ence between the four great Allies, will open January 12. The secretaries of the conference will be Faul Dutasta. French Ambassador to Switzerland, and Philippe Bartheiot, of the French Foreign Office, it is said. This conference, says the Petit Journal, will decide upon the terms to be imposed upon vanquished peoples." As the time of the opening of the Peace Conference approaches, it is be-coming clear that there must be much CEDAR SOTH & CEDAR AVENUE ELSIE FERGUSON in "UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE"

**CONFERENCE JAN. 13** 

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