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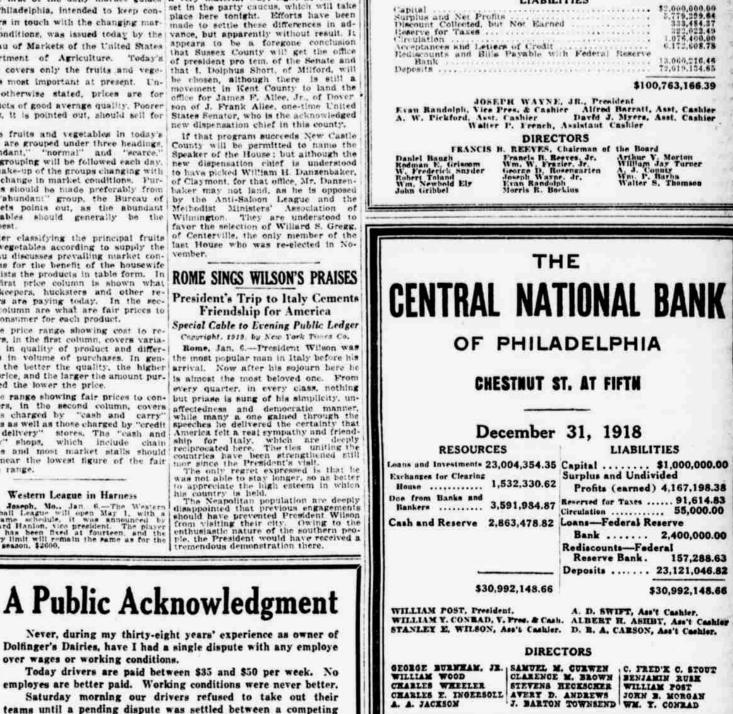
Wilmington. They are understood to favor the selection of Willard S. Gregg, of Centerville, the only member of the vegetables should generally be the Wilmington.

and vegetables according to supply the bureau discusses prevailing market con-ditions for the benefit of the housewife

ROME SINGS WILSON'S PRAISES President's Trip to Italy Cements Friendship for America

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919. by New York Times Co. Rome, Jan. 6 .--- President Wilson was tions in quality of product and differ-ences in volume of purchases. In gen-the most popular man in Italy before his eral, the better the quality, the higher arrival. Now after his sojourn here he

every quarter, in every class, nothing appointed volce. 'It must be yout feet.''
appointed volce. 'It must be yout feet.''
These proved to be faultless, as were will as the accord column, covers and teeth.''
'You baffe me.'' said the doctor at a those charged by 'cash and carry'' shores. The 'cash and carry'' shores. The 'cash and carry'' shores. The 'cash and carry'' shores as well as those charged by 'cash and carry'' shores. The 'cash and carry'' shores and delivery'' stores. The 'cash and carry'' shores those charged by 'cash and carry'' shores. The 'cash and carry'' shores and delivery'' stores and most market stalls should so the president's vial.''
Then for no particular reason he suddenly tired of me and left me with all my golden youth and glory standing unnoticed in a corner. From here I observed an applicant being put through his car test. This game is played as follows: A hospital apprent to the through his carry imit will remain the same as for the tim' as end of the room and deliver's 2000.'' The range showing fair prices to con- but priase is sung of his simplicity, un-



ILL ONLY 6 DAYS Harrisburg, Jan. 6 .- Although under rederal law the nation will go dry on Former Chancellor of Ger-

HERTLING DIES;

been ill for six days.

Count George F. von Hertling was Count George F. von Hertling was L'INATTESA MORTE DI the men called to the chancellorship of Germany since 1871. He had won for himself a philosopher's reputation be fore he entered political life, and up to 1912, when he became Bavaria's L'Ex-Presidente Degli S. U. minister-president, he had combined educational and literary work with his political activities. Von Hertling was appointed Imperial German Chancellor in October, 1917, succeeding Dr. Georg Michaelis. He resigned in the fall of last year, and the then Emperor William conferred upon him the Order of the Black Eagle and his warm thanks for the "self-sacrificing faithfulness" with which Von Hertling had served

the country. Von Hertling, who during his Bavarian ministerial career had been Bavarian ministerial career had been dubbed by his enemies "the old fox" and earned a reputation as a reaction-ary, was regarded with suspicion by the Socialists from the early days of his chancellorship and in the latter months of his occupancy of the office was assailed by the Socialists in the Reichstag and by the German news-napeer the Socialists charging that he papers, the Socialists charging that he papers, the Socialists charging that he had entered the chancellorship with the understanding that he would speak for the whole of the German people, but that he had gone over to the Junkers and represented ideals that were obsolete. The press generally at tacked the Chancellor as a result of the increasing friction between the Berlin and Vienna Governments. The fealing of the newspapers was intenfeeling of the newspapers was inten-sified when the Chancellor early in September said the Government saw no possibility of approving a bill for general equal suffrage as it came from ducing interests above those of the people. In his last speeches before the Il Presidente si fermera' brevemente

family. He passed through the gym-nasium, or high school, of his home at Munster, Munich and Berlin, and received the degree of doctor of phi-losophy in 1864. Later he vivsited Italy and studied the dogma and history of the Roman Catholic Church, and in 1867 became teacher of philosophy in the University of Bonn. He was probably the best known German exponent of Catholic scholastic philosophy and political sociology.

ADVISES HOLDING BACK RATE FIGHTS

McAdoo Says State Commissions Cannot Override **Federal Action**

uly 1 it is likely that parts of Penn-Former Chancellor of Ger-many Has Succumbed at Ruhpolding, Bavaria LEADER OF CENTRISTS By the Associated Press Copenhagen, Jan. 6.—Count George F. von Hertling, the former Imperial German Chancellor, died Saturday night at Ruhpolding, Bavaria. He bad been ill for six days. Vivania will, because of the license sit-

PART OF STATE DRY IN SPRING

Some Dealers May Not Ask Li-

censes for Few Months

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

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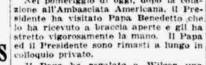
New York, 6 gennaio, Il Colonnello Theodore Roosevelt e' morto questa mattina di buon ora. nella sua casa a Oyster Bay. La notizia della morte dell'ex-presidente fu qui' ricevuta da Miss Josephine Stricker, segretaria del Colonnello, a mezzo di un messagio telefonico da Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Stricker dice che il Colonnello ha sofferto un attacco di inflammazione per reumaismo il primo confinato in letto.

Roma, 4 gennalo. Questa sera, poco dopo le ore nove, il Presidente Wilson lasclo' Roma con la eco delle acciamazione entusiastiche del romani che si erano affollati lungo le vie per le quali doveva passare il corno possible equal suffrage as it came from the Prussian lower house. The work-ers' unions also turned against the Chancellor, accusing the Government of being responsible for lack of food of being responsible for lack of the pro-

no his last speeches before the la Genova, Torino e Milano e poscia Reichstag, Von Hertling dwelt on the possibilities of peace being brought about. These addresses were charac-terized by the newspapers of Allied countries as "peace feelers," and even were attacked by German writers and moliticals as insincere and untruthful, collicals as insincere and untruthful. necessario per la pace, prima del suo ritorno negli Stati Uniti verso la meta' di febbraio. Jori il Presidente ha ricevuto, nel

Quirinale, una rappresentanza della stampa italiana con a capo l'Onorevole Torre, presidente dell'Associazione della Stampa, L'On. Torre lesse un indirizzo il cui concetto principale era la necessita' della Lega delle Nazioni e l'aggiusta-mento di tutte le questioni nazionali e di TAZZA. Nel pomeriggio di oggi, dono la cola-



streito vigorosamente la mano. Il Papa ed il Presidente sono rimasti a lungo in colloquio privato. Il Papa ha regalato a Wilson una magnifico musaico riproducente il San Pietro di Guido Reni che trovasi nella Pinacoteca vaticana. Il musaico e' stato esseuito nella fabbrica del Vaticano. Misura una yàrd quadrata ed e' stimato del valore di \$40,000. Questa sera dopo un pranzo privato tra il Presidente, ia sua signora ed Peali d'Italia, Wilson e sua moglie zi mon receit a Villa Savoja per salutare la mogli accurate de trovasi della d'Italia, Wilson e sua moglie zi mon receit a Villa Savoja per salutare la mogli d'Italia.

all be foreign to me."" dell'anno, e che da quel giorno fu FEBRUARY 23.-"And what," asked and bay-windows are respecters of the enlisting officer, regarding me no caste or creed. as if I had insulted him, his family and his livestock. "leads you to believe that you are remotely qualified to join the navy?" o join the navy?" At this I almost dropped my cane, which in the stress of my patriotic presecupation I had forgotten to leave home. "Nothing." I replied, making a hasty calculation of my numerous useless accomplishments: "nothing at all, sir; that is nothing to speak "Eyes all right," he said in a dis-appointed voice. "It must be your feet."

BILTMORE OSWALD

The Diary of a Hapless Recruit

eign to me." "What did you do at Bar Harbor?" asked the officer, fixing me with his

suddenly tired of me and left me with all my golden youth and glory stand-ing unnoticed in a corner. From here I observed an applicant being put through his car test. This game is played as follows: A hospital appren-tice thrusts one finger into the vio-tim's car while the doctor hurries down to the end of the room and whispers tragically words that the applicant must repeat. gaze. "Oh." I replied easily, "I occasionally yachted." "On what kind of a boat?" he urged. "Now for the life of me, sir, I can't quite recall." I replied. "It was a splendid boat though, a perfect

"You mean to say," he whispered. "that you don't know what kind of a

boat it was?" "Unfortunately no. sir." I replied. feeling really sorry for the wounded doctor.

man. "I'm going to make an experiment

"'Do you enlist for foreign service?' he asked. "Sure,' I replied, 'it will After classifying the principal fruits no caste or creed. "Never have I seen a more unprom-"Never have I seen a more outprom ising candidate in all my past ex-perience," said the doctor moodily when I presented myself before him, and thereupon he proceeded to punch me in the ribs with a vigor that seemed to be more personal than pro-the consumer for each product.

The price range showing cost to re-tailers, in the first column, covers variathe price, and the larger the amount pur- is almost the most beloved one. From

chased the lower the price.

"'Now'repeat what I say," quoted

"Now repeat what I say, quoted the recruit. "No, no, not now." cried the doctor. "Wait till I whisper." "No, no, not now. Wait till I whisper." answered the recruit, faith-

fessional. When thoroughly exhausted from this he gave up and led me to the eye charts, which I read with infinite ease through long practice in

"Now repeat what I say," said the

milk concern and its drivers.

over wages or working conditions.



RESOURCES

\$100,763,166.39 LIABILITIES

bidding the application of the initiated rates to State shipments cannot be bserved by railroads under Federal con-This announcement was made today

This announcement was made today by Director General McAdoo in a state-ment discussing litigation begun by sev-ral States to question the validity of rates initiated by him under the Fed-ral railroad control act. Mr. McAdoo ald he regretted that the issue should be raised and a contest precipitated be-tween State and Federal authority and apressed hope that States which have

The director general said he could not eive that any State would be placed t a practical disadvantage by the initited rates since the State itself, or the commission of the State or any citizen, was free to file a complaint before the rstate Commerce Commission against by rates considered unjust or unfair d have the issue determined in the tht of the facts.

THIRD National Bank PHILADELPHIA ONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1918 RESOURCES oans and investments. \$10,967,757.68 Bankers ash and Reserve Schanges for Clearing 1.071.405.86 1.367.013.91 336,428,44 100,000,00 der Letters of Credit... terest Earned - Not 19,438.82 ollected \$13,862,044.71 LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$600,000.00
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Profits, net.\$525.600.82	1 ()
Unearned Dis-	
count 16,099.23	941.700.05
Circulation	147,700,00
Deposits	8,319,573.66
Bills Payable	1.200,000.00
Payments on Account of	
Fourth Liberty Loan	2.553,071.00
Acceptances Executed for	
Customers	100,000.00

\$13,862,044.71 W. CLIFFORD WOOD, Cashler,



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Condensed Statement, December 31, 1918

RESOURCES

Real Estate (140 Broadway, 66 Liberty Street, Madison Avenue and 60th Street)	\$5,000,000.00
Bonds and Mortgages	
U. S. Government Bonds and Certificates Public Securities, including British and French	41,079,680.02
Treasury Bills	67,029,103.41
Other Securities	
Loans and Bills Purchased	
Cash-on Hand and in Banks	
Exchanges for Clearing House	
Foreign Exchange Credit Granted on Domestic and Foreign	
Acceptances	43,530,267.63
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable	
	\$775,493,531.25

LIABILITIES

Capital Surplus Fu	nd-required	by law	\$25,000,0	00.00 00.00		
Additional	Surplus- quired by law				\$50,000,000.0)
Undivided	Profits				3,292,321.1	1
with th	he Federal Re	serve Bar	1k		64,377,288.2	
Unpaid Di	vidend Checking Treasurer's	Checks			1,068,211.	
Foreign A	ccounts				6,553,175.9	9
Domestic a Accrued In	and Foreign A nterest Payabl	e and Re	serve for		43,530,267.0	
Taxes	and Expenses				3,461,919.0 583,786,091.4	5
Deposits					\$775,493,531.	-
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Our Drivers Had No Grievance or Complaint!

All representations as to the critical situation resulting by their arbitrary action were unheeded.

Dependent babies, invalids and the serious embarrassment of the consuming public were secondary to the call to support the striking drivers of another milk concern.

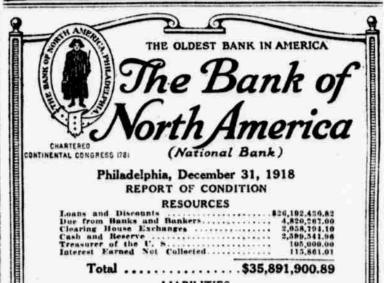
A SYMPATHETIC STRIKE RESULTED

Frequent expressions of patient and kindly interest of customers are assuring, and I gratefully acknowledge the generous consideration and indulgence of our many thousands of patrons.

Everything possible has been done to relieve the situation. We are here to serve our customers and propose to do it. No expense will be spared to restore normal deliveries without delay.

I sincerely thank you for your past valued patronage and every effort shall be made to merit your continued confidence in the future.

> **HENRY DOLFINGER, Proprietor Dolfinger's Standard Dairies** Sixteenth and Tasker Streets



LIABILITIES

Subscriptions to Fourth Liberty Loan	852,041.0
Uncarned Discount and Interest	
Bills Payable	530,000.0
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	35,548.0
Boads	4,778,235.0
Bills Rediscounted	L .
Bills Rediscounted	372,700.0
Deposits	22.001.000.1
Circulation	496,693.5
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,190,218,7
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Total\$35,891,900.89 CHARLES B. HARDING, Pres. SAMUEL D. JOBDAN, Vice Pres. W. J. MURPHY, Assist, Cash, R. S. McKINLEY, Assist, Cash C. M. PRINCE, Assist, Cash

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