

HERTLING DIES; ILL ONLY 6 DAYS

Former Chancellor of Germany 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 had been ill for six days.

Count George F. von Hertling was considered the most learned man of all the men called to the chancellorship of Germany since 1871. He had won for himself a philosopher's reputation before he entered political life, and up to 1912, when he became Bavaria's minister-president, he had combined educational and literary work with his political activities.

Von Hertling, who during his Bavarian ministerial career had been dubbed by his enemies "the old fox" and earned a reputation as a reactionary, 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 newspapers, 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 ideas that were obsolete.

In his last speeches before the Reichstag, Von Hertling dwelt on the possibilities of peace being brought about. These addresses were characterized by the newspapers of Allied countries as "peace oracles," and even were attacked by German writers and politicians as insincere and untruthful.

Von Hertling was born in August, 1844, in Darmstadt, of a well-known family. He passed through the gymnasium, or high school, of his home city, studied philosophy and history at Munster, Munich and Berlin, and in 1867 became a 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

By the Associated Press Washington, Jan. 5.—Orders of State commissions prescribing intrastate rates instead of those initiated by the director general and injunctions by State courts forbidding the application of the initiated rates to State shipments cannot be observed by railroads under Federal control.

This announcement was made today by Director General McAdoo in a statement discussing litigation begun by several States to question the validity of rates initiated by him under the Federal railroad control act. Mr. McAdoo said he regretted that the issue should be raised and content negotiated between State and Federal authority and expressed hope that States which have begun actions would hold them in abeyance.

The director general said he could not conceive that any State would be placed at a practical disadvantage by the initiated rates since the State itself, or the commission of the State or any citizen, was free to file a complaint before the Interstate Commerce Commission against any rates considered unjust or unfair and have the issue determined in the light of the facts.

THIRD National Bank PHILADELPHIA

CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1918

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and Investments, Cash and Reserve, Capital, and Surplus.

Cuticura Helps Burning Smarting Skin Troubles

PART OF STATE DRY IN SPRING

Some Dealers May Not Ask Licenses for May Months Harrisburg, Jan. 6.—Although under Federal law the nation will go dry on July 1 it is likely that parts of Pennsylvania will, because of the license situation, drift away from liquor selling before that time.

L'INATTESA MORTE DI THEODORE ROOSEVELT

L'Ex-Presidente Degli S. U. Muore Dopo Breve Malattia

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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 messaggio telefonico da Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Stricker dice che il Colonnello ha sofferto un attacco di infiammazione per reumaismo il primo dell'anno, e che da quel giorno fu confinato in letto.

Roma, 4 gennaio. Questa sera, poco dopo le ore nove, il Presidente Wilson lasciò Roma con la scia delle acclamazioni entusiastiche del roman che si erano affollati lungo le vie per le quali doveva passare il corteo per recarsi alla stazione ferroviaria. La visita alla "capitale italiana" è stata quella che più ha tenuto occupato il Presidente Wilson e che maggiormente l'ha impressionato per l'entusiasmo con il quale è stato accolto.

Nel pomeriggio di oggi, dopo la colazione all'Ambasciata Americana, il Presidente ha visitato Papa Benedetto che lo ha ricevuto a braccia aperte e gli ha stretto vigorosamente la mano. Il Papa ed il Presidente sono rimasti a lungo in colloquio privato.

Il Papa ha regalato a Wilson un magnifico muscolo riprodotto il San Pietro di Guido Reni che trovava nella Pinacoteca vaticana. Il muscolo è stato eseguito nella fabbrica del Vaticano, misura una yard quadrata ed è stimato del valore di \$40,000.

Questa sera dopo un pranzo privato tra il Presidente, la sua signora ed i Beati d'Italia, Wilson e sua moglie si sono recati a Villa Savola per salutare la Regina Madre. Il Presidente prese occasione per esternare i suoi profondi sentimenti di gratitudine per l'entusiastiche accoglienze ricevute in Roma, che disse considerarle come un tributo del popolo d'Italia a quello d'America.

BILTMORE OSWALD The Diary of a Hapless Recruit



"Do you enlist for foreign service?" he asked. "Sure," I replied, "it will all be foreign to me."

FEBRUARY 23.—"And what," asked the enlisting officer, regarding me as if I had insulted him, his family and his livestock, "leads you to believe that you are remotely qualified to join the navy?"

"At this I almost dropped my cane, which in the stress of my patriotic preoccupation 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 of. Of course I've passed a couple of seasons at Bar Harbor—perhaps that—"

"Bar Harbor?" exploded the officer. "Bar! bah! bah—dammit," he broke off. "I'm breathing." "Yes, sir," said I with becoming humility. "His hostility increased. "Do you enlist for foreign service?" he snapped.

"Sure," I replied. "It will all be foreign to me." "What did you do at Bar Harbor?" asked the officer, fixing me with his 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 beauty."

"You mean to say," he whispered, "that you don't know what kind of a boat it was?"

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Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes Real Estate, Bonds and Mortgages, Treasury Bills, Capital, and Surplus.

DELAWARE G. O. P. CONTROL IS SPLIT

Party Has Power in Both Houses, but Hasn't Effected Harmony Yet

CAUCUS COMES TONIGHT

Special Telegram to Evening Public Ledger, Dover, Del., Jan. 6.—For the first time in years both branches of the Delaware Legislature will be under the control of the Republicans when it convenes here tomorrow in a special session.

U. S. MARKET BUREAU ISSUES LIST OF PRICES

Agriculture Department Branch Puts Out Guide for Housewives

The first of the daily market guides for Philadelphia, intended to keep consumers in touch with the changing market conditions, was issued today by the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Today's guide covers only the fruits and vegetables most important at present.

The fruits and vegetables in today's guide are grouped under three headings: "abundant," "normal" and "scarce." This grouping will be followed each day, the make-up of the groups changing with each change in market conditions.

After classifying the principal fruits and vegetables according to supply the bureau discusses prevailing market conditions for the benefit of the housewife and lists the products in table form. In the first price column is shown what storekeepers, hucksters and other retailers are paying today.

The range showing fair prices to consumers, in the second column, covers prices charged by "cash and carry" stores as well as those charged by "credit and delivery" stores. The "cash and carry" shops, which include chain stores and most market stalls should sell near the lowest figure of the fair price range.

Western League in Harness St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 6.—The Western Baseball League will open May 1, with a 100-game schedule, the highest ever played in America. A hospital apprentice thrusts one finger into the victim's ear while the doctor hurries down to the end of the room and whispers tragically words that the applicant must repeat.

A Public Acknowledgment

Never, during my thirty-eight years' experience as owner of Dolfinger's Dairies, have I had a single dispute with any employe over wages or working conditions.

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Henry Dolfinger, Proprietor Dolfinger's Standard Dairies Sixteenth and Tasker Streets

The Bank of North America

THE OLDEST BANK IN AMERICA Philadelphia, December 31, 1918 REPORT OF CONDITION

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Includes Loans and Discounts, Cash and Reserve, Capital, and Surplus.

THE GIRARD NATIONAL BANK PHILADELPHIA Statement of condition at the close of business December 31, 1918. Includes RESOURCES and LIABILITIES sections.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADELPHIA CHESTNUT ST. AT FIFTH December 31, 1918. Includes RESOURCES and LIABILITIES sections.

PENN NATIONAL BANK Comptroller's Call, Dec. 31, 1918. Includes ASSETS and LIABILITIES sections.

Central Trust and Savings Company Philadelphia, Dec. 31, 1918. Includes Cash and in Bank, U. S. Govt. Bonds, and other financial details.

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