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PRESIDENT WILSON CONTINUES TO RECEIVE GREAT OVATION

(By Associated Press)

from Rome to Milan today, stopping at Geneva en route, where he was greeted in an extravagant manner by hundreds of thousands of common people. The demonstration here was of the same character, but was proportionately greater.

Polish Troops Threaten Bentzchen

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(By Associated Press)

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- (Sunday.) -Polish troops occupied the railway station at Verouschnik, four miles from Bentzchen, and sent an ultimatum for surrender to Bentzchen. The German commander replied that he would defend the town at all costs. Capture of Bentzchen by the Poles would be most serious for Berlin and all northern Germany.

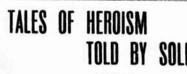
National Banks Called For Dec. 31

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- The national banks have been called upon to render a statement of business to December 31st.

-:0:-Date of Roosevelt's Funeral Not Set; Burial at Christ's Church, Oyster Bay

(By Associated Press)

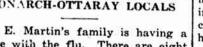
OYSTER BAY, Jan. 6 .- The date for Ex-President Roosevelt's funeral has not yet been set, but will be held here and, at Mrs. Roosevelt's request, will be private. Two services will be held, one at the home at Sagamore Hill, the other at Christ Church
here, where the Roosevelts attended for years. The burial will
be in Young's Memorial cemetery here.Colonel Roosevelt's career has left
such a vivid impression upon the peo-
ple of his time that it is necessary to
touch but briefly upon some of the
more striking phrases of his varied,
interesting and "strenuous" life to re-
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New York, Jan. 5.-Five transports and the battleship North Carolina steamed into New York harbor today bringing a total of nearly 9000 officers and men of the army and navy from France.

The North Carolina, which is the rat hattleship to arrive here with troops from overseas, had among her 1389 passengers a detachment of marines who had seen service at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood and the Argonne Forest, and 19 officers and 994 men of the One Hundred and day.

Thirteenth Ammunition Train. The giant transport Agamemnon, which formerly was the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd



Yesterday was one of the coldest days of the season, but church and Sunday School attendance was good. The League had a social at G. B. Sparks' residence Saturday night.

ome, but returned to Spartanburg last night.

Earnest Brakefield, of the U. S navy, is home on a furlough.

ng a few days with his parents, returned to camp at Baltimore yester-Private Walter West is at home on

ten days' furlough. Juanita Smith is returning to Lin-

well. I saw him with my own eyes.

That is in spite of the telegram an-

Grandma Lowe went to Columbia

Saturday. Word came that Pete was

having the second round with the flu.

and that his wife was sick also.

nouncing his death.

wood, N. C., today to school. I can assure the public that James Meadows is alive and looking

EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEATH LAYS HAND FLAGS AT HALF MAST DIED THIS NORNING ON VON HERTLING HONOR OF ROOSEVELT (By Associated Press)

MILAN, Jan. 6.—(Sunday.)—President Wilson journeyed He Had An Attack of Inflammatory Rheuma- Former German Chancellor tism on New Year's Day and Had Since Been More or Less Confined to His Room.

(By Associated Press)

(By Associated Press) Copenhagen, Jan. 5 .- Count George F. von Hertling, the former imperial German chancellor, died Saturday night at Ruppolding Bavaria. He had been ill for six days. NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt died at four o'clock this morning at his home at Oyster

Passes to Reward.

Count George F. von Hertling was Bay. News received here by Miss Josephine Striker, his considered the most learned man of secretary, in a telephone message from Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss ll the men called to the chancellor-Striker said that former President Roosevelt suffered ship of Germany since 1871. He had won for himself a scholar's reputation an attack of inflammatory rheumatism on New Year's day and before he entered political life and since had been more or less confined to his room. The attack setup to 1912 when he became Bavarian tled mainly in his right hand and his wife sent at once for a nurse. ninister-president, he had combined His condition did not seem alarming at first, and the turn for the education and literary work with his political activities. Von Hertling was worse is believed not to have come until last right. It is understood that only his wife and the nurse were present at his death. appointed imperial German chancellor in October, 1917, succeeded Dr. Oother members of his family are in other parts of this coun George Michaelis. He resigned in the fall of last year an dthe then Emperor William conferred upon him the Order The death of Ex-President Roosevelt stirred and shocked the of the Black Eagle and his warm capital to universal regret at the passing of a great figure in the thanks for the "self-sacrificing faithnation's life, as is evident on every hand. Men in all walks of life fulness" with which von Hertling had are eager for details. On the streets everywhere anxious interest served the country. is apparent. The announcement was cabled to President Wilson

Wrote of Catholicism

Von Hertling was born in August. 1843, 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 received the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1864. Later he visited Italy and studied the dogmatic history of the Roman church and in 1856 be-University of Bonn. He was well

Count von Hertling was a member of the reichstag continuously from 1875 to 1912, with the exception of the nois where the movement seems not Buelow he entrusted von Hertling, whom he considered an able resourceful diplomat, with negotiations with Eatons, the head of that great move-the vatican. Von Hertling also was ment had promised in the near future often the semi-official intermediary to spend a week in South Carolina to between his party and the government.

In the later months of his occu- of Illinois asked the automobile ownwith the understanding that he would

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Flags are half-masted on the White House. Capitol and all public buildings today on the announcement of the death of former President Roosevelt. Secretary Daniels and General March also ordered same action on all ships and shore stations of the navy and every army post and camp at

Henry Ford Contests Seat in Congress

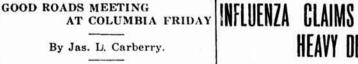
(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6-In a petition laid before the senate today, Henry Ford, defeated for senatorship from Michigan by Newberry, Republican, gave formal notice of a contest, and asked for a recount of the ballots. The excessive use of money in Newberry's campaign and the intimidation of voters and the improper rejection of ballots, "flagrant" violations of the state election laws will be among the charges made by Ford.

-:0:-Arguments in Berger Trial Begun Today

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Arguments were begun today in the trial of Victor Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and four other Socialists, charged with the violation of the espionage act. The case has been on trial four weeks.

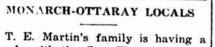


known as a writer on Catholicism and for the Good Roads movement now

sweeping the entire country. Mr. Carl Baer, the first speaker, brought a stirring message from Illiperiod of 1890 to 1896. He became only to have accomplished greater rethe clerical party leader in 1909 after sults than elsewhere, but where the the death of Count Hompesch. Dur- entire state is already enjoying beneing the chancellorship of Count von fits out of all proportion to the cost which was largely borne by the automobiles. He further stated that Mr.

and Nashville, with 26.4, had the highest rates of the registration cities. while St. Paul, with 13.9, and Minneapolis and Grand Rapids, with 14 each had the lowest. Grand Rapids showd the smallest increase the death ment had promised in the near rate for 1917 having been 13.1. There were 442,374 deaths in the 46 assist in the same work here. "Seven cities, the estimated population of 42 years ago," said Mr. Baer, "the peopl

of which aggregated 20,514,520. There was no estimate of population for the other four. Deaths from influenza Hertling was assailed by the Social- the accomplishment of main arteries totaled 69.439 with 42,149 deaths from ists in the reichstag and the German in the good roads movement, and the pneumonia. The year's total death newspapers, the Socialists charging state was asked to provide a similar rate in New York City was 18.8 per that he had entered the chancellorship sum." The state finally declined to thousand, compared with 15.2 for



TOLD BY SOLDIERS in bed there.

Bennie Turner spent Sunday at

Priate Walter Tucker, after spend-

is many exploits and experiences. Called to the White House in 1901 fter President McKinley had been After this experience he dropped his many exploits ans experiences.

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tics did not favor him, for, again

fered radically with some of the poli-

Taft. Woodrow

ed a high type of Americanism.

tored privately, in New York and dur.

ing travels on which his parents took

the children abroad. A porch gym-

was elected.

War days.

try or abroad.

call to the public mind full details of tional Convention of 1884 was held,

assassinated, Col. Recevelt, 42 years out of politics for two years. Going of age, became the youngest president the United States has ever had. Three years later he was electd as president by the largest popular vote a presi-dent has received. Thus Roosevelt, sometimes called a man of destiny, served for seven years a subsequent decade the fortunes of a subsequent decade the fortunes of of other volumes of kindred character. Returning to New York he became candidate for president-this time the Republican candidate for mayor,

leading the Progressive party which in 1886. He was defeated. President he himself had organized when he dif. Harrison in 1889 appointed him a member of the United States Civil cies of the Republican party-he went Service Commission and President down to defeat, together with the Re- | Cleveland continued him in this office, publican candidate, William Howard which he resigned in 1895 to become

as soon as it reached the White House. The immediate cause of death was pulmonary embolism or lodgment in the lung of a clot of blood from a Goken vein. Death, it is said, came painlessly as he slept.

political sociology.

pancy of the chancellorship, von ers to pay thirty million dollars for

A lively spirit was in eidence Fri-Washington, Jan. 5.-The influenza day at Jeffersdn Hotel, Columbia, durpidemic which swept the country ing the entire period of the meeting luring the latter part of last year came teacher of philosophy in the of the special committee to formulate caused 111,688 deaths in the 46 largand set into activity working plans est cities and increased the combined

home and abroad.

biggest contingent of any of the ships arriving today, having on her passenger list 175 officers and 2711 men. The list included 330 wounded and more than 2000 officers and men of the Three Hundred and Thirty-fifth Infantry, as well as a number of casuals.

Baker Greets Men

Secretary Baker, who was on his This is good old winter weather sure enough. Let us thank God for way to Washington from Buffalo, where he spoke last night, visited the every good thing, cold weather and Agamemnon and spent half an hour good health, appetite and something chatting with the troops on board. to eat. Let us pray him to stop the The other vessels arriving were the flu, too.

Santa Teresa with 73 officers and 1609 W.Y. Meadows desires to express men of the One Hundred and Forty- his thanks and appreciation for the fifth Field Artillery, recruited in sympathy of the good people of our Utah; th Henderson, with 28 officers community in his dark hour of anxand 818 men, including members of liety over the supposed death in action the naval land battery which operated in France of his son, James. Also he on the Western front and nearly 400 is grateful for their expressions of wounded; the Niew Amsterdam, with gratitude and pleasure over the better 79 officers and 1592 men, including word that came saying that the boy the Three Hundred and First Field was alive and in Columbia. He is at Artillery and 226 wounded, and the home this morning, but will return to Heredia, with 72 officers and 10 enlist- Columbia at noon. ed casuals.

The Heredia, which has a quantity of munitions on board, and the North Carolina, anchored for the night in Gravesend Bay. The other vessels proceeded through cheering throngs to Hoboken, where the men were debarked and transferred to hospitals and demobilization camps.

Many tales of heroism and of "hard luck" were told by the returning soldiers. Capt. Alex W. Gordin of Oakpark, Ill., a company commander in the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Infantry, had the "hard luck" to be wounded at Fresnes, on November 11, just three hours before the armistice became effective, and to be captured by the Germans. He was rescued, however, as the Americans surged forward.

Capt. W. D. Torrey of Detroit, a member of the Thirty-fifth Infantry of the Stonewall Division, returned with a paralyzed cheek, resulting from wound suffered at Stenay, where he said almost half of the advance platoon of his company was wiped out before the Germans were dis- the DuPont Powder Co. lodged.

Capt. W. G. Smith of Washington, naval land battery men returning on again. the Henderson, said that his battery had fired 236 shells on the Western and three wounded. front. The shells, weighing 1400 pounds, were fired at a 4000 yard Indian of Talihina, Okla., who was

and states to a termination

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NOTICE, W. O. W. MEMBERS Forest Camp, No. 36, W. O. W., will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members are

urged to attend. COTTON MARKET TODAY January cotton opened at 28.00

McNally Cotton Co. Clinton

Local market 28.5 EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

Pastor A. McA. Pittman acknowledges with appreciation and thanks the reception of a fine overcoat, labeled National C. & S. Co., New York, the gift of his beloved Shivar Spring people.

M. L. Sprouse of Hopewell, Va., is visiting relative in Union this week. Mr. Sprouse holds an important position in the electrical department of

Rev. S. C. Dunlap, who has been D. C., who was in command of the sick with "flu" is now able to be up

Private Silas McGee, a full blooded

range and observers reported, he said, wounded while serving with the One long after he left college. His pro- American West, the heart of Africa that the shells had wrought much Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry at fession was law but the activities that and the wilderness of Brazil. havoc. His battery lost but one killed Verdun, was also among the arrivals. were to come left him no time in

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York City's police commissioner. Democrat Illicit liquor traffic, gambling, vice

Colonel Roosevelt's enemies agreed in general--of these evils he purged with his friends that his life, his the city in the face of the corrupt character and his writings representpolitical opposition, and the reputation he established as a reformer won him the personal selection by Presi-Of Dutch ancestry, born in New dent McKinley as Assistant Secretary York City on October 27, 1858, in a of the Navy, in 1897. A year later house in East Twentieth Street, the the Spanish American War broke out. baby Theodore was a weakling. He The famous Rough Riders were orwas one of four children who came to ganized by Wood and Roosevelt-a Theodore and Martha Bulloch Rooseband of fighting men, the mention of velt. The mother was of Southern

whose name today suggests immedistock and the father of Northern, a ately the word "Roosevelt." In comsituation which during the early years pany with the regulars of the army of Theodore, Junior's boyhood was not they took transports to Cuba, landed allowed to interfere with the family at Santiago and were soon engaged in life of these children during the Civil the thick of battle. Among the pro-So frail that he was not privileged

motions which this hardy regiment's gallantry brought about were those of to associate with the other boys in Wood to Brigadier-General and Roosehis neighborhood, Roosevelt was tuvelt to Colonel-and this title Theodore Roosevelt cherished until the end. When Cuba was liberated, Roosevelt returned to New York. A gubernasium at his home provided him with natorial campaign was in swing, with physical exercise with which he comtacked by German writers and polibatted a troublesome asthma. His the Republican party in need of a father, a glass importer and a man of capable candidate. Roosevelt was means, was his constant companion; nominated. Van Wyck, his Demo-

he kept a diary; he read so much hiscratic opponent, was defeated. tory and fictional book of adventure When the Republican national conthat he was known as a bookworm; vention was held in Philadelphia in he took boxing lessons; he was an 1900 his party in New York State amateur naturalist; and at the age demanded and attained his nominaof 17 he entered Harvard University. tion for vice president on the ticket There, he was not as prominent as with William McKinley. In Novem-

some others in an athletic way, as it ber of that year this ticket was electis not recorded that he "made" the ed.

baseball and football teams, but his For his part in terminating the puny body had undergone a meta- Russo-Japanese conflict he was awardmorphesis and before graduation he ed the Nobel Peace Prize in 1906. became one of the champion boxers Four years later, once more a priof the college. This remarkable phy- vate citizen, he was Special Ambassical development was emphasized by sador from the United States at the something which took place shortly funeral of King Edward VII of Eng-

after he left Harvard in 1880. He land. went to Europe, climbed the Matter- Roosevelt after leaving the White horn, and as a result was elected a House devoted his life largely to lit-

member of the Alpine Club of Lon- erary work, hunting and exploration. don-an organization of men who had He became contributing editor to The

performed notable feats of adventure. Outlook in 1909, continuing this for A few months after his graduation, five years, and later held editorial po-Roosevelt married Miss Alice Lee of sitions with The Metropolitan and Boston. She died in 1884, leaving one the Kansas City Star. From 1882 child, Alice, now the wife of Repreto 1917 he published about 50 volumes sentative Nicholas Iongworth of Ohio. of works covering the wide range of

In 1886 Roosevelt married Miss Edith naval history, hunting, biography, the Kermit Carow, of New York, and to Rough Riders, Americanism, Nationthem five children were born-Edith, alism, conservation of womanhood now the wife of Dr. Richard Derby, and childhood, animals, exploration and four sons, Theodore, Jr., Kermit, the world war and America's partici-Archibald and Quentin, pation in it, and his autobiogarphy.

The public career of the man who His hunts for big game and his zest was to become president began not for exploration took him into the

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speak for the whole of the German people, but that he had gone over to were obsolete.

Attacked by Press

The press generally attacked the amount of te direct tax named." "The car and the boy are the power of this chancellor as a result of the increasing friction between the Berlin and country," contended Mr. Baer.

Vienna governments. The feeling of Secretary A. V. Schnell, of the the newspapers was intensified when Charleston Chamber of Commerce, the chancellor early in September said spoke of the necessity for adopting the government saw no possibility of some such plan in South Carolina, approving a bill for general equal first, the establishment of main highsuffrage as it came from the Prussian ways, the cost to be paid from sutolower house. The workers' unions mobile tax, and later, the tributaries also turned against the chancellor, acof these main arteries, which would be cusing the government of being refound so necessary, would be built by sponsible for lack of food and of puttaxing the farmer, who would be the ting the interests of the producers thief beneficiary and additionally enabove those of the people.

In his last speeches before the highways to which he had not conreichstag von Hertling dwelt on the ributed. possibilities of peace being brought about. These addresses were characterized by the newspapers of all countries as "peace feelers" and were at-

ticians as insincere or untruthful. London, Jan. 5 .- Count George F. von Hertling, former German imperial chancellor, is dead, it was announced in advices received here to-

Coming and Going

Dr. J. T. Jeter of Santuc was a business visitor to the city today.

Labon Krasnoff left last week for New York, where he has entered Co- stay," said Mr. Rhett, "and this form lumbia College, that city.

There will be preaching at Fairview Baptist Church by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Trogdon, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The community is cordially invited to attend.

and Ottaray, the two Garner lads, are

VESSELS AT DANZIG

Paris, Jan. 4.-The United States inite and approved plans which may tion and supervision which would incruiser Chester and the destroyers Wicks and Aylwin are at Danzig for the request that a Highway Commis- expended. It was further urged that the purpose of ascertaining whether sion be appointed which shall have the various States and counties would there are any destitute Americans charge of constructing and maintain- fall in line with the general plans there and bringing away any Americans affected by the disturbed conditions. Otherwise, it is stated, the visit has no connection with the political situation.

pay its apportionment and the sum 1917. In Chicago it was 17.1 against of sixty million dollars was raised and 14.9 for the year before, and in Philapaid with a tax of from \$12.00 to delphia, where the influenza epidemic the junkers and represented ideas that \$20.00 levied on the automobiles and was very severe, it was 24.2, compared the saving in gasoline and tires is with 17.1 in 1917. claimed, alone, to have been twice the

ENVOY PETTIT AND WIFE LEAVE FOR GAFFNEY

HEAVY DEATH TOLL

death rate for those communities in

1918 to 19.6 per 1,000, according to

statistics made public today by the

census bureau. Total figures for the

Baltimore, with 26.8 per thousand,

ountry were not available

Envoy and Mrs. M. C. Pettit held farewell service last night, before leaving for Gaffney where they will continue their work with the Salvation Army.

The farewell service was held in he First Presbyterian Church here. These faithful workers have done a good work in Union, and will be a great help in any community.

DENIES PETITON joy gratis the benefits from the main OF SOUTHERN BELL

Columbia, Jan. 4 .- The South Car-Mr. Rhett, of Charleston, and presiolina railroad commission today delent of the chamber of commerce of nied the petition of the Southern Bell the United States, then spoke, stating Telephone & Telegraph Company for first, that South Carolina is now in an increase in telephone rate, inthe midst of a great crisis which folcreases for 26 exchanges and also for lows every war. He also asserted an increase in toll rates. The petition that South Carolina had not enjoyed was filed Sept. 17, 1918. In denying equal opportunity with other parts of the petition the railroad commission our great country, having been oer- says that inasmuch as the telephone shadowed by New York exchanges. lines are now under the control of the Mr. Rhett stated the very small in-United States government and the come of the people of South Carolina postmaster general "claims" to have the power to revise rate schedules, it in 1914, compared with income of the present year of two hundred and fifty is not incumbent on the commission millions of dollars, with eigty to one to act.

hundred million income from the cct-D. J. Gregory of Santuc was in the ton mills, the total income for state city today. being much greater than ever before.

Dave Fant of Santuc was a business visitor to the city today.

horsepower to .50, based on 100,000 automobiles at \$20.00 each."

The meeting unfortunately started at a late hour in the day, compelling those representing Union County, Mr. Emslie Nicholson and Jas. L. Carbery, to leave early in order to catch the which we may reasonably expect to train, but sufficient evidence was given that the same course of procedure approved by the Southern Commercial construct the permanent highways in Congress at Baltimore would prevail,

in that these highways should be "The purpose of this meeting" built and maintained under federal continued Mr. Rhett, "is to create def- government and state highway direcbe submitted to the legislature with sure value received for every dollar ing the highways in question from in- rather than individual methods for dependent funds for the main arteries, obtaining relief from the bad roads and that the required sum could no which have in the past and will condoubt be raised by increasing the tinue to hold at the bottom any peopresent automobile tax of .25 her ple who tolerate such conditions.

"The motor trucks have come to of transportation, like the automobile in common use requires a good road. built for permanency and to withstand

the hard usage. The cost of such roads varying from nine to eighteen feet in width alternately would ,in Mr. Rhett's opinion, cost about \$2.25 Our local delivery boys at Monarch per squire yard under conditions both down with the flu. They have 'prevail in a very sort time, and at this substitutes and we hope the papers rate, twenty-six million dollars would

question in South Carolina.

will therefore get to all subscribers.

day.