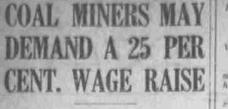
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STANDARD OIL PIPE LINES IN BAYONNE PLANT SET AFIRE



Anthracite Workers Prepare Schedule of

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An Eight-Hour Workday and the Recognition of the Union

SCRANTON, Pa., July 23,-Demands of the 170,000 mine workers of the anthracite field, to be presented to the operators the latter part of September or early in October, will be adopted at the convention of the Mine Workers in District No. 1. Scranton, today, 'These demands will Inter be discussed at the Tri-District Convention in Wilkes-Barre, but the expectation is that there will be little change if any made in them.

Recognition of the union, an eight-hour day, an advance in wages of 25 per cent., a two-year agreement and abolishment of the Conciliation Board are some fea-

There are 20 demands, as follows: First-We demand recognition of our organization as the United Mine Workers of America with the right to negotiate a wage contract and to provide a satisfac-tory method for the collection of revenue for the organization.

Second-We demand an eight-hour day for all men and boys employed in or around any colliery with no reduction in pay, and that eight hours shall constitute a day's w

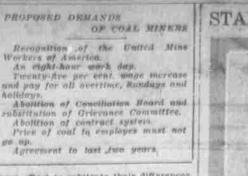
ABOLISH CONCILIATION BOARD. Third-We demand that the conciliation hoard be abolished, and the following nethod is substituted for the adjustment of disputes: That it is incorporated in the next agreement that the employes of each company through their grievance committee may form a general grievance committee, comprising the various grievance committees under any company or corporation, and that said general grievreorporation, and that sind general greev-ance committee shall appoint a sub-com-mittee, whose duty it will be to carry on negotiations with representatives of the organisations and efficials of the com-pany in trying to arrive at a satisfactory acroement on any disputes which affect the employes in general, or disagreement between roins committee and company between mine committee and company efficiale, new work or changed conditions, etc. Any agreement made by the sub-committee shall be effective and binding, and will become a part of the agroement, and will affect all the employes of that company.

The same to be made in writing and signed by the officials of the company, and subcommittee and representatives of organization in behalf of the emthe subc ployes. That in case the subcommitte and

officials of the organization and company officials fail to come to an arreement on the disputes involved, the officials of the company, with the officials of the organicompany, with the officials of the organi-mition, shall choose one man not inter-seted in the dispute, to arbitrate said dis-pute and hear all evidence, after which he shall make his decision in thirty (30) days after case is closed. Said decision shall be final and binding on both parties to the controversy. The expense incurred is to be equally divided, and paid by the coal company and district treasurer of the district where the dispute arises for the mine workers. the mine workers.

25 PER CENT. WAGE INCREASE. Fourth-We demand an advance of wage scale with the coal companies for twenty-five per cent, (25%) on the rates the ensuing four years or a lesser

Now paid for all day workers. We demand twenty-five per cent. (25%) for all contract miners and laborers over and above rates now paid. Fifth-We demand that not more than two laborers be under the care of any one miner.



20 Clauses to Be Sent to Operators.

A member of the George B. Newton Coal Company today douber B. Coal Company today declared that the threat of the coal miners was not giving the Recognition of the Union as a Body Empowered to Deal With Owners Other Chief Features. CRANTON, Pa., July 23-Demands of

triet organizations having jurisdiction over the anthracite coal fields. It is planned to have every man and boy em-ployed in the mines join the union in order to present a united front when the present agreement expires. The chief dif-ficulty, from the viewpoint of the minurs. in the last strike was that they were im perfectly organized. Between now and September 5, when a convention is to be held, a house-to-house canvass of the miners will be made to urge them to joil the union.

MINERS PREPARE DEMANDS NOW TO AVOID LAY-OFF LATER

Hope to Avert Trouble Next Year by Reaching Agreement Soon.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 23 .- Offcials of the United Mine Workers of America will endeavor to carry on their negotiations with the anthracite operators a few months before the expiration of the contract, which expires April 1 next. In other years negotiations between both sides were not opened until a few weeks before the expiration of the agreeemnt, and this resulted in a suspension of work after the peace contract ran out, until a new one could be agreed upon. The miners will hold their tri-district convention in this city in September. Just as soon as they have prepared their domands, among which will be an eight-hour day, complets recognition of the union, the weighing of coal and an in-crease in wages, the operators will be called upon to consider the proposition of the mon. By the first of the year it is planned to have the negotiations complete. If another agreement can be suc

cessfully made in that period, or in the period before April 1, the danger of a suspension will have been averied, and neither side will have been made to suffer lonses. In the event that peace cannot he established in a new agreement, then miners will be ready to take what other action is deemed necessary for the pro tection of their interests on April 1. The plan to hurry negotiations is satisfactory to the operators.

COAL MEN STRUGGLE TO PAY THEIR UNION SUBSCRIPTIONS

Officials in Shamokin Are Against 4-year Agreements.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 23.-With busi-ness of all kinds in an unsettled condi-tion in this part of the anthracite coal region, collicrics being on half time, miners are doing their best to pay regular subscriptions to the United Mine Workers' fund, so as to be in good stand-ing with the organization, which will endeavor next spring to sign a satisfactory wage scale with the coal companies for period.

Union officials think it would be much agreements were to come into play. Fou years seems to be too long for the men In every hamlet and in larger places agents of the miners are busy at this period arranging dates for the head of-ficials of the United Mine Workers to appear the next several months to address mass-meetings and urge miners to remain firm in union principles and prepare for the attempt next spring to abtain from the coal companies all that a possible for a specified period.



This blaze is said to have been caused by a small boy, who evaded the strike guards, cut a feed pipe in the refinery yards and then lit the escaping fluid.

VARES SURE THEY CAN SLAVS BEATEN BACK TO OUTER LINES OF WARSAW DEFENSE

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serious damage. With a minimum exnditure of ammunition the Russian in- city by moving northward through Ivanfantry have beaten back every assault, says the War Office, which is confident that the western approaches to the city gorod. The Germans are sacrificing men that the western approaches to the city cannot be stormed. North of Warsaw the Narew River line is strongly held. Von Hindenburg, after is strongly held. Von Hindenburg, after suffering severe losses in repeated at-tacks against the Russian positions, has is atrongly near your hindemourg, after suffering severe losses in repeated at-tacks against the Russian positions, has not repeated the attempts to break through to the Bug.

through to the Bug. The chief danger to Warsaw, War it is stated.

PETROGRAD ADMITS RETREAT TO IVANGOROD FORTRESS

to the protection of the lyangorod guns, to the protection of the lyangorod guas, but declared that the enemy's advance in this direction has been checked. The Austrians near the Bug have been un-able to make any progress against the Russian left flank.

PETROGRAD, July 23. A brief review of the fighting for War-saw, given out by the War Office today, admitted that the Russians have retired southeast of Lublin have been repulsed with enormous losses, the War Office de-chared. Russian counter-attacks con-tinue to drive back Mackensen's right

TEUTONS INVEST THREE GREAT POLAND DEFENSE FORTRESSES

BERLIN, July 23.

Austro-German troops of the armies of Polish capital would probably be safe, unless the German armies of General von Gallwitz and General von Woyrich are able to break through from the north or

to storm Ivangorod at the point of the

WIN THE MAYORALTY Continued from Page One Office officials said today, lies in Mackensen's mighty attempt to envelop the

expected to reach Philadelphia late this ifternoo

The Vare statement recounted in detail The vare statement recounted in detail the vare claims of strength. The Senator asserted that his brother is considerably stronger today as a candidate than he was in 1911. One interesting statement was that Congressman Vare did not have the support of the Reyburn administra-tion, as he was supposed to have when e was a candidate four years ago.

SENATOR VARE'S STATEMENT.

The statement in full follows:

"There have been so many misstate-ments purposely made by certain news-paper writers concerning the Atlantic City conference that I feel the public should know the truth us to my part in

"At the meeting I stated that William S. Vare pelled \$6,000 votes for the Re-publican nomination for Mayor, four years ago, notwithstanding the adverse conditions brought about by misrepre-

"I referred to the Catlin Commis which sat in Fhiladelphia, grinding out untruthful statements made by witnesses paid by his opponents, and printed every day by every newspaper in this city, every one of which was violently opposed to his candidacy. "I explained that the employes of the Deschlored Network Administration were

Republican National Administration were forced by their superior officers to turn in against him, and the State employes were not only compelled to support Mr. Earle, but had to contribute to the funds to help defray the expenses of the Earle putmars earnedim.

to help defray the expenses of the Earle primary campaign. "I declared that there is not an active Republican from David M. Lane down, who was for my brother four years ago, who is not for him now, if he should decide to become a candidate, and added that he has offers of help from powerful and influential Republicans in this city who were for Mr. Earle, as well as offers of very substantial support that is not political. political.

"I recalled that it was supposed that my brother had the support of the then-city administration, which he did not have, and that because of this alleged support he lost the friendship of the Carmen's Union and other organized labor, which were against anything the then city administration wanted, because of its

vent Democrats from voting a Republican ballot at the primary election this year, as was the case four years ago, when all but 10,000 Democrats in this city received Republican ballots and voted for Mr. Earle.

CITY CARRIES COAL TO NEWCASTLE DURING WAR

The war has been braught to the doors of the great Pennsylvania coal fields.

So great has been the demand for coul by England and her Allies that Great Britain has not been able to maintain its great export trade to Spain, Italy, France and all South American countries.

The business of supplying these nations has now, as a result, come to the Pennsylvania mines, and to the seaport of the Commonwealth, Philadelphia.

These comparative figures tell their own story:

In the first three months of the year, with the world practically carrying stocks supplied by the Welch mines, coal exports from this city numbered 116,732 tons. With the supplies exhausted and Welsh operators unable to meet the demands, the exports leaped to 290,430 tons in the three months ending June 30.

For the first six months of the current year coal shipments totaled 406,963 tons, against \$18,503 in the same period of last year.

July promises to be the banner month. For the first 20 days a total of 116,610 tons were sent out as compared with 49,744 tons in the 31 days of July, 1914.

Argentine Republic bought only 5740 tons in the first five months, but in June she received 33,362 tons from Pennsylvania mines.

Italy in the first four months took 15,004 tons, and in May and June the shipments totaled 22,963 tons.

Spain purchased no coal here in the first four months, but in May and June her shipments amounted to 28,559 tona.

Shippers here believe that once a regular trade is established with these countries foreigners will find it difficult to get it back in the future.

American coal has risen in price for export. At the present rates of \$3 to \$15 a ton are quoted.

VAST COAL SHIPMENTS BOOM TRADE OF PORT

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movements of vessels in the service of

either the army or navy. Italy, which formerly depended upon Wales, Russia and France for her coal, now has to buy in American markets, Norway, Spain, Brazil, Argentine Repub-ile, Chili and other South American countries which bought chiefly from Cardiff in the past are neutrals compelled to

come to the United States for their coal. England's export restrictions enabled er to heard a large supply. Unless the labor troubles continued for a lengthy period there would be no need for that country to come to the American market to replanish her stocks.

Inquiry for American coal is being re ceived dally from all parts of the world, and American exporters are overwhelmed with orders which they are working day and night to fill. One of the principal difficulties of meeting the demands is the scarcity of vessels to carry out the prod-uct. Freight rates are also high.

HUGE SHIPMENTS FROM HERE.

To overcome the lack of vessels all kinds of craft have been pressed into use. A fleet of shins. harks and exeat. in Atlantic City, set up that her husba many of which have been ready for the scrap heap have been put into sea shape and are now chartered to carry coal to both South America and Europe. was planning to leave this country a had been lax in payment of alimony the amount of \$6533.33. The establishment of bunker stations at both ends of the Panama Canal hus Broadhurst denics all his wife's alleg ions, questions the jurisdiction of t opened a new field for the American shipper. Bunker coal dealers have not been having a boom, as the scarcity of money judgment entered in New York not binding in a New Jerssy tribunal. steamships, due to the commandeering many by the Allies and the tie-up of the German fleet of merchantmen have re-duced the number of arrivals. WILMINGTON Del. July 23.-Dr. A bert Merrill, a prominent physician Missouri, who has been living here r cently and died on Wednesday, will buried tomorrow. He was 71 years of He served with the Missouri Light Art here in the Chull Was Here we down and Recently a cargo of American coal was sent to the Azores. It was the first cargo from the United States in 15 years, Cardiff having a monopoly of the trade, supply-ing from 30,000 to 40,000 tons annually. The American shipment of 6000 tons was ery in the Civil War. He served for rears on the State Health Board of Mi souri and was the originator of the cert carried in a sailing vessel. It cost \$3.60 a ton, against \$13.50 to \$14.80 a ton, the British price. Freight rates from Wales. fied mills idea. He was a member the Academy of Sciences and the auth of a number of medical works. He as not practiced since coming to Wilmingto however, were \$1.70 to \$1.55, while the rate from the Atlantic range of United States ports was \$2.90 to \$3.65. Norway, which never bought more than 5000 tons a month from American dealers. Division of Asiatic Fleet Abolished WASHINGTON, July 23.-The Navy D received more than 16,000 tons in June. Italy received through this port in May 12 345 tons and 10,620 in June. Argentine, which bought chiefly from Cardiff in the ariment today abolished the 4th divisio of the Asiatic ficet. This is the tr change in organization by Admiral W tethalter, who took command of the fis July H. It was explained at the Sm Department that the 4th division by the Asiatic ffeet. past, took 23,368 tons in June, Spain did not receive a ton of coal through this port in the first four months of the year, but in the last two months 25,559 tons were sent out from this port to Spanish dwindled down to one ship, the machine Monterey. She will be attached to U 2d division based on Hong Kong. ports.

UNIONS READY TO PUS STRIKE MOVEMENT AI OVER NEW ENGLAN

Springfield, Mass., Expe ed to Be Centre of Acti ity in Demands of E ployes for Better Wag and Working Condition

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., July 21.-W the strike at the Remington Arms Munitions Company plant and subconts plants in this city approaching a p settlement, the International Association of Machinists, assisted by the Me Trades Department of the American P eration of Labor and the Structural h Workers and the United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners, is planning transfer its activities to all other p mitton-producing plants in New Englar with Springfield, Mass., as the centre, conference of union leaders is bet planned today at which the plana for t extension of activities throughout No

England will be completed. Singliand will be completed. Wag on every machine shop in Ni Emgland will be declared by Monday wi the clearing away of the details of a tlement of the Reministon stable he where the union officials can get rec-nition of the union they will dight for but where they can only get eight hop a day and increase of ways they will satisfied if the faith of the company belleved to be good. believed to be good.

The union leaders believe the details mettlement here will be arranged by Su day night. This includes the arbitrati of the differences of the millwright which is a union row between the co-pentors and non workers for jurise tion. The Remington plant will stand the union adjustment on this issue.

While the shops in this city rems open, the union leaders are taking a vantage of the agliation aroused of the strike to strengthen their ranks number of additional machinists join their ranks this morning, not as strike but as members of the union but as members of the union.

Agitation for a walkout of the wan employed in the Remington plant abut this morning by returning to work of t 5000 women at a wage scale of 31.36 week. When they went home from the work last evening they were drawing the rate of \$7.20 a week. The compa-voluntarily gave the raise, effective A gust L

Belief that damage will be attempts against the Remington Arms and Mun tions Company plants in this city broad detectives and confidential agents be arly today,

The sonservatively estimated that me than 200 detectives and confidential ages are now working in the city. More ha 50 came in during the night. This is addition to 700 guards at the Reminers works, and more will be added belo uicht.

works, and more will be added bein president Samuel Gompers, of d American Federation of Labor, and an labor officials from Washington and N York arrived here this morning. Gome would make no statement and at me went into conference with local and an labor officials labor officials.

WIFE ASKS STATE TO KEEP PLAYWRIGHT IN NEW JERSE

Mrs. I. R. Broadhurst Sues for Allege Unpaid Alimony.

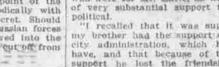
TRENTON, N. J., July 22-Georg Broadhurst, well-known playwright, in day filed in the Court of Chancery hi answer to the allegations set up in h wife's recent petition that he be prohi ited from leaving New Jersey. Mns. is Raymond Broadhurst recently recover a judgment in New York, under a part decree of divorce, by which the cou ordered Broadhurst to pay alimony. Ma Broadhurst, in her application to t Court of Chancery for a writ of a

served

Funeral of Dr. Albert Merrill

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which was



ACROSS ISONZO, THREE

action in the street car labor trouble. "I called attention to the enactment of a new enrolment law which would pre-

south and cut the sullroad communica-tions of the Russians behind Warsaw, Whether or not the Germans will try

bayonet or reduce it mothodically with their artillery is a military secret. Should the Germans mask it the Russlan forces of General Ivanoff that retired into the ald be completely out off from

has developed and this may delay opera It might take some time to reduce the

Russian forts at Novo Georgievak and Ivangorod, and in the meantime the

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Field Marshal von Mackensen are investing Novo Georgievak, Warsaw and Ivangorod, three of the greatest fortresses in the

world, and the mighty battle in Poland ontinues with the utmost ferocity. Monster howitzers are throwing shells nonster nowlisers are throwing scenario into the fortress of Ivangorod, on the Vistula, south of Warsaw, and into the stronghold of Novo Georgievsk, on the Narew, north of Warsaw.

German military experts point out that the fall of Warsaw may not be expected immediately, as the official reports of the

AS GERMANS ATTACK

FRENCH HOLD FIRM

general staff indicate that slege warfare the main army.

Sixth-We demand the weights of the coal on the run of the mine basis, with

2010 pounds per ton. Seventh-We demand a uniform day rate for machine runners and helpers of not less than four (54) dollars per day for machine runners, and \$1.50 per day for helpers. Eight hours to constitute a day's

Eighth-We demand that men in charge of a gang of men to do timbering or rotek work, etc., shall be paid the con-sideration miners' rates. Helper rates leas than consideration of isborers' rate paid at that mine where work is per-formed.

Ninth-We demand that the price of erai shall not be increased on any em-ployes during the life of the agreement. Frice to be paid to be agreed to when making agreement.

EXTRA PAY FOR EXTRA WORK. Tenth-We demand time and half for all overtime and double time for Sunday work and holidays.

Eleventh--We demand that no mapen sions or discharges of employes shall be made for any cause until such cane has been taken up as other grievances are Twelfth-We demand a minimum rate

for slatepickers of \$1.25, any advance re-ceived to be added thereto.

Thirteenth-We demand a proper adjustment of machine mining on the vari-nus systems now in use in the anthra-cite region, and providing rates for some. Proirteenth--We demand that the con-

AGREEMENT TO LAST TWO YEARS. mixtsenth-We demand that the next agreement is made for a period of two

agreement is made for a period of two (2) years. Seventeenth--We demand to be paid for standing prope on second mining. Eighteenth--We demand that where three engineers are employed they be paid the same fats. Nineteenth--We demand to be paid ten G60 cents per foot for standing of all maps.

Twentieth-We domand that where pitch does not exceed thirty the degrees, cham-bus shall not be driven more than one ministed and fifty feet long, to be out of to counter manyware, and where the can-not be done we domand for first to feet from platform ? counter stress are and from platform 20 cents extra per car, and 20 cents estra per car for every filly foel driven aboys the fifty-foot mark. Same to apply to huggy places.

LOCAL DEALERS DON'T THINK

Convention's Actions.

POTTSVILLE, July 23.-When the greement of the operators with the mine workers expires April 1 next the latter will not, as in former years, continue at work pending the arrival at a new agree-

work pending the arrival at a new agree-ment, but will cease work at once and will not resume until an agreement is airived at that will accord with the de-mands they will make. The present con-vention of mine workers of the First Anthracite District. In season at Scranton, will draft the tentative demands, which will be acted upon finally at the tri-district convention at Wilkes-Barre later

DOCTOR W. C. JACOBS DIES OF HEART DISEASE

Fourteenth--We demand that the con-tract system be abolished in the anthra-cite region, and that all contracts now in effect will be declared null and void after the signing of the new agreement. Fifteenth--We demand a minimum rate of \$259 per day for firemen, sight hours to constitute a day's work, carpenters and blackemithus, a minimum rate of 475 per hour, any advance received to be added thereto.

Henry R. Edmunds characterized the death of the superintendent as unusually regrettable ad unfortunate. "He was," said Mr. Edmunds, "one of

the ablest men we have ever had in the high position he occupied. He was hur-denot with a transmissions responsibility for the successful insuguration of the hav system in the schedularities of the new system in the schedular approximation for by the recent Legislature. He shoul-dered right up to the harnoss and was doing splendidly. It's a great misfortune that he should have been taken at this time."

Mr. Edmunds also said that, in all

probability, no temporary superintendent would be appointed, since, the schools wore closed at the present time. Doctar Jacoba is survived by, beside his widow, a son. Homer B. Jacoba, who lives in Ornaha, Neb.

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ALONG ENTIRE LINE

Kaiser's Troops Repulsed Fall of Austrian Fortress in Many Assaults From Artois to Vosges in Attempts to Regain Posi-

tions Recently Lost. PARIS, July 23. In the western theatre of war the greatest activity is now displayed on

the Allies' right wing, especially in the Vosges, where the French are using heavy forces against the German positions.

eitions. The repulse of German attacks south of La Faye, in the Vosges, is an-nounced in an official communique issued by the French War Office today.

In the region of Arlecourt, east of Nancy, a strong recommissionce party of Germans, supported by artillery, was driven back by the French fire. Griven back by the French fire. Strong German attacks were directed against the recently captured positions of the French upon the crest of Linge Kopf in the Vorges, and part of the

Franch line was penetrated. East of Metzeral in Alsace the Ger-mans assumed the offensive, but were hurled back by French counter attacks. The text of the communique follows: "There was activity at several points on the front during the night. In Artois, on the front during the hight in Arole, around Souches, there was a violent can-nomade, and petard fighting occurred also. Between the Olas and Alane rivers, in the region of Guannovieres Farm, at Nouvron, on the right bank of the Alane.

near Soupir and in the Champagne, attli-lary duels occurred. "In the Argonne a cannonade occurred in the vicinity of Bagatelle, where one of our companies succeeded yesterday in capturing part of a German trench, there of succeedence on our front in our de by straightening out our front to our ad-

Vantage. "Pont-a-Mquisson was bombarded inter-mittently during the course of the night. "In the region of Arracours a strong German recommissance party, supported by artillery, was forced back by our artillery and rifle fire. "In the Vouges an attempted German-strack seminary our mastions courts of

the create our positions south of the Paye was cally repulsed. "Ou the create of Lings Kopf and Bar-rea Kopf positions which we had cal-tured were violently bombarded.

"East of Metaeral the enemy miccoeded in penetrating for a short time part of

our line, but was burled back by an energeric counter attack."

HARRY S. WOOD

Pioneer Business Man of Collingswood, N. J.

Harry S. Word, one of the must withely have n public men in Collingue ond N. J. for the last 25 years, died carly today at Compar Hospital aged 57 years. His foneral with the held first Monday, and buttant will be as Harfaigh Comptony, rampies.

Cannoten. Mr. Wood was a plinner business man of Collingswood. At the time of his desite he was oblay of the Fire Department to shar them and he formatly was a buranticasor, He had been the for summ

MILES FROM GORIZIA

ITALIANS FORCE WAY

Beraglieri he one of the notable ex-ploits of the heavy fighting now pro-ceeding around Geritz. Though the Italians must inevitably either retire or face annihilation, every hour they with-stand the Austrian attacks aids the Italians in their condaughts against the porthery defenses of Goritz porthern defenses of Goritz.

The Bersaglieri crossed the river in scows and on pontoens. They had reach-ed the eastern bank of the Isongo before they were discovered. Searchlights on Monte Santo were played upon them, but Monte Santo were played upon them, but hefore the enamy artillery could sweep their ranks effectively the Italians drove the Austrians from their armored con-crete trenches on the high road at the foot of the hills and occupied the positions.

A similar though less daring exploit was performed by Italian troops oper-ating against Tolmino. By a surprise at-tack they crossed the Isonae and cap-tured tranches held by the Austrians opponite Sella Sotto.

All reports received here today indi-cated that a violent battle is proceeding west of Goritz, where General Cadorna is directing a newsy attack against the Austrian bridgehead.

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der the next Mayor, honesty, thorough knowledge of contracts and contractors and familiarity with public men are the main qualifications for the office," STATEMENT BY PENROSE.

STATEMENT BY PENROSE. "I have no comment to make on the myorality situation at this lime so far as Senator Vare's attement is con-cerned." mid Senator Penrose. "I hope that the Republicans will get together on a candidate for Mayor and if they do he will be elected by a large nicitory in Philadelphia will have a good futurne all ever the State and Pennagi-vania will be found in the Republican column at the presidential election. "It is well to have the fullest discus-not about candidates and every some is softities to his opinion, and as the regult of a thorough discussion is is the hope of all wood Republicans that some one will be agreed upon who will fit in with the resultements of the city and be coupped to cope with the greent task be-tore thm.

fore him.

"So far as I am personally concerned, am going away Monday on a four of a State and will not return until

WILSON CONCERNED FOR MEXICO'S FOOD CRISIS

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ing all supplies within the territory con-Two in objains waint the territory con-trolled by him, and, after retaining sut-ficient for the present needs of his fol-lowers, selling the remainder at exorbi-tant prices to those who could buy. Car-Fanas officials are, likewise, charged with similar tactics.

With the German situation disposed of temporarily, the Administration is ex-pected to give serieus stiention to the Mexican problem. It is not expected, however, that any declaive action will be taken by the Administration until the milliary constantions in the remultic beau

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T. C. Berry Appointed Alderman

CHESTER, Pa., July 23.-Thomas Berry, of this city, has been natified his appointment by Governor Brumbaus to the office of Alderman of the Thic Ward. Berry will succeed his failer. B

Ward, Berry win succeed his fainer, w late Thomas H. Berry, who died abox a month ago. The eider Mr. Berr played on the old Philadelphia Athletic in the early E's.