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PENROSE ATTACKS WILSON'S TARIFF

"Democratic Prosperity Is Based on a Continuation of the War"

CRITICISM BY FORDNEY

By a Rtaff Correspondent

WABHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14 .-- Declar-WARHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14-Declar-ing that "Democratic prosperity is based on a continuation of the war," Seruitor Pen-ross, of Penneylvania, today predicted that restoration of peace in Europe would mean the awamping of this country with foreign-made goods. He declared that the Ameri-can consumption of \$20,000,000 an-unally would make this market worth more than all the other markets of the world put terether.

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"The groups of beligerent nations at the close of the war will be prevented from trading freely with each other by reason of hoatle tariff barriers, and their cheap products will be dumped into the American market, which with its consuming power of more than \$20,000,000 annually is worth all the other markets in the world wit floather.

These momentous issues were lost sight of by the American people in the last cam-paign. The seriousness of the crisis is illus-

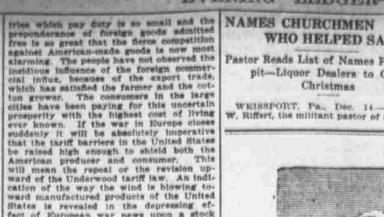
bi by the seriousness of the trian trated in the stock market. "Not the alightest remedy exists to meet approaching conditions. The tariff com-mission provision in the revenue law is in-it was simply meant to catch it was simply meant to the symp effective. It was simply meant to catch votes. The anti-dumping provision is even more absurd and intended for the same more assure and intended for the same purpose. As peace approaches, or even as the talk of peace increases, we will with industrial, financial and business depres-sion and adversity. If the Republican party had been successful in the last election the difficulty would have been had enough, but would not have been insurmountable, and we might have antertained the home of remight have entertained the hope of re-

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"I can see no assurance of safety under the policy to which the present Democratic Administration is committed. "Perhaps the war will last a year or so longer and will give an opportunity for the American people to restore the Re-publican party at least in Congress. Demo-cratic prosperity is only based on a continu-ation of the war."

Representative Moore thus expressed his

the percentage of imports now crowding into the United States from foreign co



States is revealed in the depressing ef-fect of European war news upon a stock market which has been depending almost entirely upon this dubious war prosperity." Representative Fordney said:

Representative Fordney said: "Our imports for the last facal year were the greatest in our history. Seventy per cent of them were on the free list. This, too, without any imports to speak of from the Central Powers. If peace comes this country will be flooded with imports, because we have the cash, and they will all need it badly. Never until this year had our imports ever exceeded \$182,000,000 in any one month. They have not gone below that any month this year and have run as high as \$245,000,000. The anti-dumping legislation emacted in the last revenue bill is a farce. You have to prove a conspiracy between the importer and the purchaser before you can do a thing with purchaser before you can do a thing with

AIR MAIL LINE PLANNED; **CHICAGO TO NEW YORK**

Government Completes All Details for Start Except Purchase of Machines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A regular acroplane mail service between Chicago and New York will be established by the Postoffice Department if plans under conelderation go through, it was announced at the department today. All details are com-plete for the start, except purchase of the machines.

The departmental plans include establishment of emergency stations every twenty-two miles, each equipped with powerful lights, two landing stations and one relay station

Planes would leave terminals at 6 p. and deliver mail at its destination before 9 a. m. From 500 to 1000 pounds of mail would be carried each trip.

The first landing station from New York westward would be near Williamsport, Pa., where it is planned to establish a flying field, with hangars, tools, spare parts, oil and gas supplies, etc.

The first relay station would be at Niles, O., where another machine would take up the flight, with its first stop near Napoleon, O.

WHO HELPED SALOONS Paster Reads List of Names From Pulpit-Liquor Dealers to Close

WEISSPORT. Pa., Dec. 14 -- The Rev. W. Riffert, the militant pastor of St. Peter's

United Evangelical Church at East Weiseport and an undying foe of the liquor traffic, after compiling a list of the memBers of his church who have signed liquor loense applications, read their names to the entire congregation.

He said he did so because he felt it to be his duty to say to these signers that they could not support the Church and the saloon both at the same time.

CARRANZISTAS KILLED BY MINES, TEXANS HEAR 200 Dead and Injured in Attack on Train by Villa Bandits, American Sava

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 14 .-- More than 200 out of 300 Carranza soldiers and civilian passengers on a Mexican Central train

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bound from Parral to Chihushus City were atilied or injured Toxeday by the explosion of mines planted under the track by han-dite according to an American official of a Parral mining company who reached the company's headquarters here last night.

The explosion occurred in Bachimba Pass, according to the American. He says the train passed over the mined track without causing an explosion and shortly after-ward encountered a band of Villistas lined

up on each aids of the track fire. The engineer backed the r Parral and then the explosion The American, who was a p ports that the train was blown to Dead and injured strewed the wrechten and the ground round about. The Ar and several others escaped juries and made their way to City.

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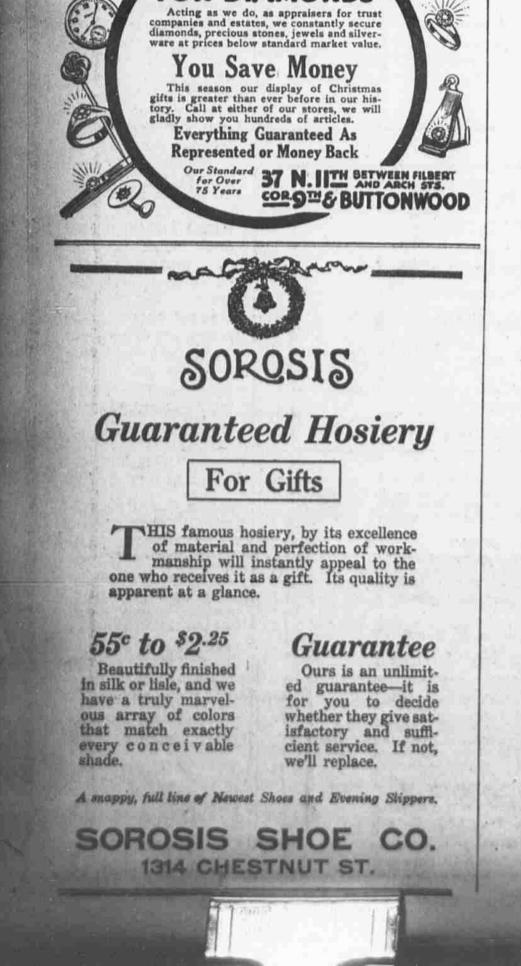
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