

FOREIGN PRODUCT NO LONGER FASHIONABLE

Underwear Industry in America is Prosperous.

The Fact That the Buyer Does Not Now Demand "Something Imported" is One of the Encouraging Signs of Times.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—Foreign underwear is no longer fashionable in the United States. The average buyer may have no very definite idea of the origin of the underwear he purchases at the store, but the fact that he no longer demands "something imported" is one of the significant and encouraging signs of the times.

The new report on the knit-underwear industry is the result of a close study of the situation in this country by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and it is the third of a series on the cost of producing wearing apparel prepared for the assistance of Congress when tariff legislation is being considered, the work of the bureau in this respect being exactly similar to that of the old tariff board.

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Sixty-three establishments were covered by the bureau in its study of the industry, and these concerns reported capital employed in the business amounting to \$13,250,000. For these companies the average manufacturing profit on net sales was 5.73 per cent, and on capital employed in business, 8.45 per cent.

Twenty-eight establishments had manufacturing profits of more than 10 per cent, on capital employed in business. To report reaches the conclusion, therefore, that the industry as a whole was in a prosperous condition during the normal times before the war.

The fact that some mills are ordinarily more prosperous than others is attributed in a measure to the different mechanical equipment and to the inferior cost-accounting methods used in some mills. It is anticipated that the criticisms in this respect are not warranted.

As in the closely related hosiery industry a very marked tendency is noticed toward direct sales from manufacturer to retailer. Direct sales have amounted to more than 23 per cent of the total, and although this is considerably behind the percentage of hosiery sold direct, it represents an important increase within a few years.

The advantages and disadvantages of direct sales are given considerable attention in the report. The use of antiquated machinery and the failure to keep machinery in good condition are given as causes of low profits in some mills. There have been many improvements in machinery in recent years, and mills that have continued to use the old-type machines are finding themselves at a decided disadvantage, without being aware, in some cases, of the real cause of the trouble.

In spite of certain adverse criticisms, however, the report as a whole indicates that the knit-underwear industry is in a soundly prosperous condition and that there is no reason to suppose that the future promises anything but a continuance of that prosperity. Now that the industry has developed sufficiently to meet the enormous home demand, it is more than likely that American-made knit underwear will find its way in increasing quantities into the most promising foreign markets.

A large part of the report is devoted to capital, profit, and turnover, and cost and profit by establishments, and cost and profit by specified units, and these chapters contain many statistical tables compiled by especially engaged experts. There are, in addition, chapters on cost accounting, manufacturing processes, machinery used in the industry, working conditions, and the problems connected with establishing trade with foreign countries.

NO ATTEMPT TO LYNCH NEGROES AT GOLDSBORO

Two Are Held for Murder of Mr. A. T. Gurley.

Saturday Night Passed Quietly, Much to Relief of Many—John Richards, One of Negroes, Says His Home is in Wilmington.

(Special Star Correspondence.) Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 9.—Much to the relief of the timid ones, Saturday night passed in this city with no railroad bridges dynamited, no track torn up, no trains wrecked or negroes lynched, as was expected by the excited rumors circulated throughout the city that a large body of armed men were mobilizing in Grantham township, the home of Mr. Grantham T. Gurley, who was murdered near Goldsboro last Thursday afternoon. Their purpose, it was stated, was to lynch the negroes now in the county jail charged with committing the crime.

However, since the discovery of the murder of Mr. Gurley the community and county has been at fever heat to discover the perpetrators of the horrible crime, and it is still feared by officers of the law here that an attempt may yet be made to lynch the negroes. The negroes are John Richards, and Adam Smith, who were at least at the scene of the murder, according to a statement by Richards.

Richards, who claims his home is in Wilmington, says he and Frank Coley, a negro youth about 13 years old, whose father lives on Mr. E. B. Borden's farm, northwest of the city, went to Mr. Jesse Strickland's store, near his asylum and asked for some cheese, cakes and crackers, and gave Mr. Strickland a \$20 bill out of which he got his pay. Mr. Strickland observed that Richards was very nervous, and that his trousers were stained with mud, and inspecting the \$20 bill he discovered what appeared a bloody thumb print on it, freshly made. He asked Coley where they got the \$20 and Richards spoke up glibly and said it belonged to Coley's mother, but Coley was silent.

As soon as these two had left the store Mr. Strickland got in touch with Sheriff Edwards, and in due time, after much quiet scheming Coley was captured yesterday and last night Richards came to his house about 5 o'clock Thursday evening and asked him to go with him to Strickland's store which he did, and that Richards gave him a pistol and knife, which he subsequently been identified as belonging to Mr. Gurley, the dead man. Coley's mother bears out the statement that Richards came to her house, as stated above, and that up to that hour Frank Coley had been at home and in the room with her all the afternoon. This exonerates Coley, so far as complicity in the crime goes, and Richards says that Coley was not in the crime.

Advertisements of Lottery Schemes Being Suppressed. Post Office Making Effort to Safeguard the American Public.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Increase in the number of government lotteries abroad as the war drags itself out is forcing United States postal authorities to be especially watchful to prevent their advertisement in this country. The lotteries are given publicity in the United States in two ways, it was said at the Post Office Department today. Individual letters are written to citizens in an effort to induce them to purchase tickets and news stories are circulated of fabulous sums won.

Letters of soliciting clients, if they fall into the department's hands, never reach their destinations. Some get through the department if on the outside they do not present a suspicious appearance. All the suspected letters are diverted and opened.

With news stories the department does not find it so easy to deal. The solicitor's office of the department holds that any news story advertising a lottery must be barred from the mails. Under the department's ruling this means any story giving publicity to a lottery does not have to be a paid advertisement.

Many news stories of European lotteries have been printed recently, the department says, which approach closely a violation of the law. A story that mentions the name of a winner or winners of a lottery is held to be a distinct violation. A story, too, that might be expected to attract such attention to a lottery that readers would investigate is held to be a violation.

A section of the law quoted by the department reads: "No newspaper, circular, pamphlet or publication of any kind containing any advertisement of any lottery, gift enterprise or scheme of any kind offering prizes, dependent in whole or in part upon lot or chance, or containing any list of the prizes drawn or awarded by means of any such lottery, gift enterprise or scheme, whether said list contains any part or all of such prizes, shall be deposited in or carried by the mails of the United States or be delivered by any postmaster or letter carrier."

THEATRICAL

The Harry Stewart Musical Comedy Company which will be seen at the Academy of Music tonight and tomorrow night, comes to Wilmington as a high class musical comedy company, which has been playing all the big cities throughout the country.

YEAR ONE OF REMARKABLE ACTIVITY AMONG BOXERS

New York, Jan. 2.—The past year has been one of remarkable activity among the boxers, particularly those of the United States and Austria. Bouts ranging all the way from the four-round decisionless contests to the battle of forty-five rounds or a knockout, have been staged in these or adjacent countries and while the shifting of titles have been few almost every one of the recognized champions has defended his pugilistic crown one or more times during 1915.

Considering all classes of bouts, whether short and decisionless or to a finish, the records show that a group of some fifty of the leading pugilists fought close to 600 ring battles during the twelve months just completed. If the list is enlarged to include their opponents the total number of boxers engaged in these contests would run into more than a million of dollars.

A peculiar feature of the record is that the lists show the boxers in the intermediate classes, the ones that fought most frequently. Battling Lavinsky and Jack Dillon, light heavyweights, participated in fifty-odd battles with the "Battler" having a margin of four bouts over Dillon. In the lightweight class Charley White, Freddie Welsh, Ted Lewis, Johnny Dundee and Eddie Wallace were the leaders in number of contests fought.

109,638 NEW ZEALANDERS "WILLING" TO JOIN ARMY

Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 19.—The war census recently was taken in New Zealand has shown that 109,638 of the adult males of 19 and 44 are "willing" to serve in the Dominion's expeditionary force if required. The prime minister, Mr. Massey, says: "I had confidence that when the position was put to them they would do the right thing. I am satisfied now that they will come forward when wanted and so far as I am able to America by his father. Being short of funds, he has had to take his passage home in the steerage of the ship, and it is while he is lonely he sees as the things in a vision, his dream girl. When the ship reaches the dock, the girl of the dream becomes a reality and romance runs merrily till the end. A number of tuneful songs are introduced to unfold early and the music theme begins when William Prutte, Jr., as 'Kean Hedges', the son of a multi-millionaire, who, on account of having become infatuated with a French dancer in Paris, is recalled to America by his father. 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