CONCORD, NORTH CAROLI

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE ENTIRELY DUE TO WAR ORDERS

Analysis of Figures Shows That Balance of Trade Was Against U. S. Till Big War Orders Came In

Special Correspondence.

dress before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Com- Well Known Educator Succumbs to merce, gave a brief review of our monthly trade balances. August, 1914, the subject with these words:

'war orders.' That is not so."

its existence by supplying to the his death was its president. press of the country columns of mat- He served a term in the state senculated to make a gullible reader dustrial affairs of his state as well as read it. Reading it would not have swell up like the fabled frog and in matters educational. burst with anticipated prosperity.

States when international commerce the acting pall-bearers its teachers.

was on a peace footing, the showing He was a member of the board of was on a peace footing, the showing ald be embarrassing to the adinistration, but up to date he has evaded these fourts in his effort to

: The Republican is a trade balance in 7000 for the six months from October, o'clock. Mr. Thompson had been quite \$584,740,000 in our favor from Octo- about 60 years of age, and was born ber, 1912, to June, 1913. The Demo- at Rocky River, but about 20 years cratic tariff law went into effect in ago he moved to Concord, and has October, 1913, and the trade balance lived here until his death. Mr. in our favor dropped to \$351,311,000 Thompson was a member of the 1914. This was \$233,000,000 less than the balance in our favor for the nine children, Mrs. Joe Helms, Misses Jamonths ending June, 1913.

311,209,544 against us and remained against us every month thereafter this city. until September, 1914, when war orders placed up on the right side of the ledger to the amount of \$16,341,-000. The following tabulation will give some idea of the effect of these

Orders.	STATE OF STREET, THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY
Month.	Balance.
September, 1913	\$ 54,858,569
October, 1912	76,645,518
November, 1912	
December, 1912	
January, 1913	
February, 1913	
March, 1913	
April, 1913	
September, 1914	
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January, 1915	
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tober, 1913, to April, 1915, the trade druggists joyously accepted and to- Democrats stole enough votes from man Daughtridge would make a betbalance in our favor was \$1,201,496,- morrow at the Locke Mills park at the another set to nominate one faction- ter treasurer than a governor and 084, compared with a favorable trade hour of 3:15 the matter will be set- alist over another factionalist. And in that somebody of business turn ought ber, 1911, to April, 1913, of \$1,012,- ing to give the lawyers a dose that tered the regular nominee, Bailey and suggestions may not have come from 000 in favor of the former is ac- as baseball is concerned and the law- That arrayed the Jones element in Daughtridge's appropriation to "excounted for by the increases for the yers reply that they will restrain the the Wake Democracy squarely against penses." They do come from wise

1915, with the war orders giving us who attend will not only have a good pieces as this one appears destined in the administration who has been large and in some instances, astound: time but will be doing their Christian to be, not only does Pou stand a always on the job, has made an effiing monthly trade balances, to even duty as well. up with the favorable trade balances 1911, to April, 1913, in times of peace. That these heavy exports are due to war orders, an analysis of the every instance where our trade with erend J. P. McLaughlin of this city. talk very differently. a neutral country has not been se- Dr. McLaughlin is the well known | Collector Bailey is home from | And the happy gentlemen men- the Raleigh one will be of the same riously interrupted, our favorable pastor of St. James Luthern church. Washington. He brought back the five tioned will preserve in their joy until sort. trade balance with that country has He has lived here for several years Democratic hides which had been it becomes certain that the late Demofallen off, or disappeared.

Weekly Weather Forecast. For South Atlantic and East Gulf States: Showers Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, with temperatures above the seasonal average.

A horse in a wild state lives to be from 36 to 40 years old; when domesticated he is usually played out at the lily are spending the month in Hiden-

Washington, June 16 .- In his ad- PROF. J. ALLEN HOLT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

an Attack of Bright's Disease, Oak Ridge, June 16 .- Prof. J. Allen to January, 1915, and glossed over Holt died at his home at Oak Ridge this afternoon at 8:15 o'clock after a to the short line railroads which the "I beg of you, gentlemen, not to be lingering illness of Bright's disease, act known as the Justice freight law persuaded by the daily news columns aged 62 years, five months and 23 of the press into the belief that our days. He is survived by his wife, Mr. foreign trade lies chiefly in what one Sallie K. Holt, and three children may call, for lack of a better name, Prof. Earl P. Holt, of Oak Ridge Clyde Holt, of Greensboro, and Mrs. J Since making that statement the H. Gwyn, of Mount Airy. For more Department's campaign publicity bu- than 40 years he was one of the prinreau has given tri-weekly proof of cipals of Oak Ridge Institute and at

ter laudatory of the Democratic ad- ate, for many years was chairman of ministration, and figures on the ex- Guilford County Board of Education ransion of our trade balances cal- and prominent in the political and in-

His funeral will be held at Oak The truth of the matter is that if Ridge Thursday, June 17, at 11 a, m. r. Redfield would give the public The honorary pall-bearers will be the trade balances of the United directors of Oak Ridge Institute and

or to the amount of \$452,547, North Kerr street, about 10:30 ill for a number of weeks. He was for the nine months ending in June, Woodmen of the World. Mr. Thompson is survived by his wife and six nie and Louise and Messrs. Thomas There was a steady deckine in our Thompson, of Montana, and Frank m, of this city. He is also surby one sister, Mrs. A. N. Thompson, of Riverside, S. C., and one brother, Mr. J. C. Thompson, of

Road Damages To Be Assessed.

Superior- Court Clerk C. C. Stonestreet yesterday appointed a jury to go over the Harris street extension for the purposes of ascertaining and assessing damages to property on the road. The road will start at a point near the York furniture factory and will intersect the Tulin road at the old Jack Means place. It will through the property of Robert F. Phifer in number 4 township. Those who compose the jury are J. A. Kanett, Frank Barrier, Lee Sapp, M. L. Buchanan, A. M. Brown. They will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

More Baseball Tomorrow.

months of March and April, 1915. | pill rollers from ever appearing upon Bailey and Gatling. Pou will have the heads, though.

theran Minister.

Preaching at Mt. Olivet.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. York and fam- work may be sharper.

SIGNIFICANCE IS SEEN IN VISIT OF R. R. MEN

CAME TO RALEIGH TO HELP CO SHORT LINE RAILROADS OUT OF TROUBLE.

CRIPPLED BY JUSTICE LAW NO RELIEF IN TARIFF CHANGE

Bailey Saves Jobs for His Friends. Facts Are Shown by Statistics from May Lose Out Later Though.

Raleigh, June 16 .- The Republicans and Progressives see much that is significant in the visit this week of the representatives of the big railroads which run into North Carolina, because they came here to aid the corporation commission in giving relief substantially put out of business.

The bill that the Guilford statesman drew was a thing fearfully and won- maligned Payne-Aldrich tariff law. derfully made. Everybody admits that now. It was never designed to pass the refractory senate, politicians say. Mr. Justice then having in mind the bor. defeat of Overman for the senate. As it was popular to denounce the senate as owned by the railroads, Justice had an act which he could have capitalized for campaign purposes, provided nobody knew what it was and did not told what it was.

And then came those conferences those mass meetings, those frenzied and gory-looking newspaper articles Men of wisdom, one of them Justice's daddy, sat on that Justice bill and what they did for it was an over-

And politicians are saying "as how pleasant it will be to answer all these questions while economy is enjoined and money grows daily tighter for the

New Bernians say Simmons has

It is the first thing quoted from the have a fight for the spoils.

Pou Has Troubles. And then again, the troubles of Pou wants him to run for governor. in the fourth are manifold. Poul A few more rumors of this character ling became postmaster solely because Bickett mightily. Lieutenant Gov-

is only temporary, however, and the ciated.

Office Holders Happy.

LIVING IS HIGHER BIG MEETING AT NEW YORK 105 YOUNG MEN ARE SUCCESS BEFORE TARIFF LAW

Department of Labor. York, June 15 .- A Washington

dispatch to the Sun says: bring relief, prices are higher now under the Domocratic revenue measure than they were under the much-

Shown by Official Statistics. These facts are shown in statistics, furnished by the Department of La-

These statistics show that for fifteen articles which are served on the table of the workingman in the United States the average price for the year 1914 was 2 per cent higher than in 1913, and about 51-2 per cent onstrated the fact that war, no mathigher than in 1912.

living has increased steadily for their lack of foresight. The these fifteen articles since 1907, when of our military and naval experts have

relief. The roads were here this week was 7.1 per cent higher than the avto get something of the same privi- erage price for 1913. The lowest point leges to divide business with the was reached in April when the price

Children's Day Services.

decided that Bickett may be nomi- afternoon there will be two addresses, tary of War; Major George Haven Rockefeller Sanitary commission for of the Simmons-Kitchin factionalism James Lapsley and the other by the will not only endanger Simmons but Reverend M. T. Smathers, of Concord.

senator, who, confident enough that Democrats are Bryan Grimes, Secre Wilson will win in 1916, may not be tary of State, who hears that Jim able to carry a united state in North Hartness is going to hold on to his Carolina's vote. Parker Anderson says job in Statesville; Collector J. W Bailey will not run for attorney gen- Bailey, who hears that R. A. Doughton eral. It is likely, Bailey has been is not going to run for attorney gentalking that way several weeks, it is eral; Representative R. A. Doughton, said. The trend is piain. Simmons who hears that Bailey is not going to wants no trouble about the offices. Al- give up the certain collectorship for though Democrats are said to have the uncertain attorney generalship no official cupidity, it isn't wise to and District Attorney Francis D. Winston, who learns that Reverend Senator Doctor R. H. Speight, of Windsor,

backed Bailey for collector and Gat- ter would please Attorney General Flushed with their success in their Pou stood by Bailey and Bailey stood ernor Daughtridge is making great victory of last week over the doctors, by Pou. This recent history has not epistolary demonstrations these days the lawyers' baseball club have chal- been forgotten. Bailey and Gatling led despite the fact that somebody has For the whole period of the opera- lenged the druggists of the city to a revolt in the Democracy. They ar- told him to run for treasurer against tion of the Democratic tariff law, Oc- meet them upon the diamond. The gued passionately that one set of Lacy. They suggest that being a rich balance under Republican now Octo- tled. The druggists say they are go- the end the country people slaugh- to hold the treasurer's onice. Such 423.19. The difference of \$189,000,- will put them to sleep forever, so far Gatling voting for the independent. | those who will profit most from

In other words, after the war had a field again. The proceeds of the fight of his life to carry Wake and Then Hartness has received a Ralgiven us a favorable balance, it took contest are to go to the Civic League Solitiritor Norris is nursing a few ar- eight ip. Somebody has written him from October, 1914, to February, which is a good cause and so those ticles on Pou. With a district torn to that he picked out the one Democrat doubtful chance of the nomination, cient officer and naturally is the hardbut disaffection serious enough to est man to beat. Hartness goes under Republican law for October, Degree of D. D. Conferred Upon Lu- threaten the majority in the state is against Grimes, conceding that he is located at Raleigh and will prob- 162 news articles, and to 275 weekly feared. The News and Observer has does, with nothing but the years of Susquehanna University of Selin's begun to make its usual fun, abortive Grimes in ffice against the secretary. Grove, Pa., has conferred the degree attempts at humor, of Republican re- And Hartness has not suffered at the their business like methods the stores over one article a day appearing in export tables conclusively shows. In of Doctor of Divinity upon the Rev- union, but the men of political sense county trough with its not inconsider- operated by the Parks-Belk syndicate the state press on subjects of vital able prequisites and pickings.

and is highly regarded as a man and taken by the administration and re- cratic primary, designed to put office- To the Sunday School Superintendstored them to his deputies. The offi- ambition within the grasp of every cial force of the Raleigh collector is "poor man" must be entered and the apparently as industrious as the best price paid. A modest estimate of the of president of the various township There will be services at the Mount of them and Bailey say no reason why entrance cost, a study made by one Sunday school associations? If so, Olivet Methodist Sunday church Sun- he should be victimized by the convul- who helped to pass it, is \$1,000. The kindly let me know at once. day afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted sion of economical conscience in scramble for the lieutenant governor-Washington. The hold on these places ship, for instance, can be duly appre-

TIONAL DEFENSE. PEENSIVE FORCES

Prominent Men Speak on Necessity

of Preparing for War. New York, June 15 .- A resolution he cost of living in the United introduced by Mayor Curley, of Bos- the morning session of the State Med-States is higher now than it ever has ton, appealing to President Wilson to ical Society of North Carolina here been. Notwithstanding the promises call the attention of Congress to "the yesterday morning was the annual made by the Democratic leaders that pressing need of prompt and efficient ment by Dr. Hubert A. Royster, the reduction of the tariff and the free action" with regard to the national Raleign, secretary of the state board listing of many food article would defense, was unanimously adopted of examiners, of the successful applitoday by the delegates to the peace cants for license to practice medicin and preparedness conference of the in the state. There were 134 applicants National Security League. The Mas- for license, and 105 of these success sachusetts delegates at first proposed fully passed the examinations submit that a special session of congress be ted to them by the board last week, demanded to consider what they There were six men who stood examtermed the unprepared state of the inations covering only the first two unadvisable and was abandoned.

Preamble to Resolution. The preamble to the resolution read in part as follows:

"Events of the past year have demter how greatly it may be deplored, of the medical so In other words, the American work- may suddenly and unexpectedly occur, ingman is now paying an average notwithstanding the existence of Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary, under for 100 and in 1912 for 97.4 per cent. have shown that nations unprepared. The statistics show that the cost of have paid and are paying the price of what they did for it was an overtrustees of the University of North
Carolina.

Death of Mr. John M. Thompson.

Mr. John M. Thompson died
Wednesday morning at his home on
North Kerr street, about 10:30
o'clock. Mr. Thompson had been quite
ill for a number of weeks. He was

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Whething plenty. The state lost thousands in the investigation.

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Appeal to President.

president be appealed to to call the a member of the North Carolina gen small roads as they had prior to the was 3.5 per cent lower than the aver-justice act's passage. was 3.5 per cent lower than the aver-age price in 1913.

n'sda' y services will be con- executive session following a luncheon eral assembly on behalf of health in lucted next Sunday at Boger's Meth- which more than a thousand persons the state and the interests of the medodist church. In the morning begin- attended. The speakers were George ical profession. ning at 10 o'clock there will be a pro- von L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Roother was gram of songs and recitations. In the Navy: Luise E. Wright, former Secre- conjoint sess on thanking

International Law Disregarded.

"We have seen the well established hookworm disease. with it some lesson to us.

ies, however solemn, in the stress of greatly incressed. angry passion or selfish interests, may be torn to shreds and thrown in hygiene, Dr. Rankin's report showed the waste basket. Another one is that that there was a gain for the year of the rights of neutrals are not always 25 per cent in routine work alone. Becarefully regarded by angry bellige - sides this, however, there were distribents, and third, the most important uted 11,006,000 units of diphtheria to us, that if a nation can hope to es- antitoxin, as compared to \$9,254,000 cape danger, to its prosperity or to the previous year. There were also disits very existence, it must be by prep- tributed 137,211 doses of anti-typhoid aration and by a reliance upon its own vaccine, as against only 30,000 the preparedness, rather than upon trea- previous year. Dr. Rankin announced ties and written papers of any sort.

drunken men and sailors. I sometimes tory, in which the state may produce think the United States of America its own vaccines, antitoxin and other ought to be added to the list of those serum. This laboratory will add very who are under His especial guidance.

"I believe we ought to have a reg- ular department. ular army, adequate to make a first line and to give up a breathing spell within which to organize out of our the purpose of educating the public in magnificent raw material an army which would be sufficient."

Another Store Added to The Parks-Belk Circuit.

Another link has been added to the long chain of stores operated by the Parks and Belk people. The new store ably be the biggest mercantile enter- papers 140 news articles. This showed prise in the capital city. Owing to an average for the year of something are highly successful and no doubt interest to the citicens.

ents of Cabarrus County:

Are there any vacancies in the office

Very sincerely, M. IRA WINECOFF.

The happiest of the office-holding daughter, on Bell avenue, is very sick. ation Wednesday and is doing nicely. the Chronicle.

WANTS PREPARATIONS FUL BEFORE EXAMINING MADE FOR NA. BOARD AT GREENSBORO.

DR. RANKIN SECRETARY AGAIN

Report Shows That Health Condition Are Improving in the State.

Greensboro, June 16 .- The feature of most general state-wide interest at country, but such action was deemed years' work. A total of 38 made application for reciprocity license, and of these were accepted. Only two ap plied for limited license and both were

There was a conjoint meeting, beginning shortly after doon yesterday Carolina state board of health, wh price of 192 for what he got in 1918 treaties of peace and unity and they whose direction during past years the work of the board has proved of such vital aid in promoting better health conditions in every nook and corner of the state, was relected as secretary

Lenoir, who retired from his position The resolution itself urged that the on the board after having been elected pressing need of prompt and efficient olution was passed thanking Dr. Kent for his work as a member of the state The resolution was adopted at an board, also for his efforts in the gen-

nated governor and that perpetuation one to be made by the Reverend Putnam and Frederick R. Coudert, its work in this state during the past five years in helping eradicate the

rules of international law, as applied | The annual report of Dr. W. S. Ranto blockades and rights of neutrals," kin was then made, and was received said for mer Secretary Wright, "dis- with the closest attention, those in atregarded by two of the great bellig- tendance recognizing in this report erent powers. It behooves us to see if the real history of the public health this bloody tragedy which is being movement in North Carolina during played before our eyes does not carry the past year. The report was full in every detail and showed that activi-"One of those lessons is that treat- ties in all departments last year were

Relative to the state laboratory of that it is proposed for this depart-"They say the Lord takes care of ment to construct a biological laboragreatly to the efficiency of this partic-

The department of education and engineering, which was organized for the work of the board and to arouse interest in promotion of community health, hygiene and sanitation, according to this report, distributed last year a total of 47,000 sopies of the Health Bulletin monthly. In addition to this, there were supplied to 31 daily newspapers in the state a total of

Climax of Poverty.

"Will you marry me, darling?" "You, you poverty-stricken boob? Why, you couldn't bup enough to feed the rats in my hair."

Ed Walter, who has been with the Chronicle for several weeks, has gone Pres. County S. S. Asso., Glass, N. C. to Lexington, where he will be on the new paper to be started there. A. T. Mr.a nd Mrs. Carl Speares' little Mrs. J. A. Ross underwent an oper- Yoder, of Newton, succeeded him on