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## Carolina Creamery Company

Hickory, N. C.



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### HOLLAND'S TRADE BODY DISLOCATED

(By Associated Press.)  
The Hague, Netherlands, March 24.—Dislocation of the foreign trade of Holland, resulting from the restrictions upon her imports and exports imposed by the belligerents in their economic struggle, is emphasized by Dr. John Loudon, the Dutch minister for foreign affairs; and F. E. Posthuma, minister of agriculture, industry and commerce. Their report, now made public, holds particular interest for America, as it deals in part with the restrictions imposed upon the importation of American goods.

Virtually everything now imported by Holland from overseas, including goods from Holland's own colonies, the ministers assert, has to be guaranteed by the Netherlands Overseas Trust as being for neutral destination and consumption. Even then, the entente allies permit no goods to be imported by Holland until they ascertain whether the various articles, are needed for normal consumption in that country. While this investigation is in progress, the importations are detained by

the entente \*\*even when they come from Dutch colonies, America or other neutral countries. Owing to objections on the part of the British government, imports guaranteed by the Overseas Trust sometimes are held up for months after their arrival in London.

Exports for Holland virtually are limited to articles originating in neutral countries. This means that Holland cannot export goods in which more than 25 per cent of the raw materials came from belligerent countries.

Earnest objections have been raised against the action of Great Britain in imposing regulations and restrictions upon Holland's exports, while permitting their own subjects to export the same goods to neutral countries, under conditions which the Dutch manufacturers are willing to observe. By this action, the ministers said, Dutch products are replaced by products of other countries. Dutch exports and imports by overland routes are checked by prohibitions upon transportation issued by the central powers. The contraband lists of the Teutonic allies has been extended with damaging results upon Holland's trade.

The black list system put into effect by some of the belligerents is declared by the Dutch ministers to have made it impossible for many Dutch firms to do business. Obstacles placed by Great Britain

in the way of regular importations from Australia of lubricating oils, benzine and petroleum have had serious effect. The British demand that rubber goods and electro-technical materials shall not be imported direct from America but must come via Great Britain, has caused a scarcity of those goods. Hospitals are suffering from a shortage of rubber gloves, as one effect of the restriction.

Holland has also felt severely the prohibition of export from Germany of raw materials for the manufacture of iron and steel. Various industries have been obliged to restrict production and others to stop all work, causing unemployment.

Agriculture and market gardening has suffered because of restraint of importation of fertilizers and cattle forage from South America and upon agricultural implements.

Ships repeatedly have been compelled to leave in British ports materials destined for the government's artillery works. Further shipments from America were, in consequence, stopped until the material already shipped had been released, often after long negotiations. When new shipments were made, these sometimes suffered the same delay.

**BOOM IN GERMAN SPIRITS**  
New York Sun.

The staff correspondent of the World in Berlin sends this illuminating bit:  
"German spirits are enjoying a boom as the result of an almost unprecedented run of good news." "Everything going Germany's way?" Her ally, the Turks, has lured the British into occupying Bagdad, notoriously an unsanitary city. Her generals on the Somme have

succeeded in making the enemy chase German troops eastward, thus winning down the soles of the foe's shoes; and leather is expensive. Has not the commander-in-chief of Germany's largest adversary been deposed?"

Isn't it true that the size and therefore the cost of Germany's clothes has been reduced by the simple and delightful method of national starvation, and thus the burden of drudgery at the stove has been lifted from the German housewife? Have not Germany's Prussian governors succeeded all last in adding to the list of her antagonists the richest and one of the most powerful of nations? Unprecedented run of good news! Why, it's the millennium!

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#### NOTICE

I hereby certify that petitions nominating the following candidates for the Official Primary to be held on the 26th day of March, 1917, have been filed in this office, and that said petitions conform to the requirements of the Charter of the City of Hickory, and are for the full term of office: that S. L. Whitener and M. H. Yount have been nominated for candidates for Mayor and F. A. Abernathy as candidate for Alderman from Ward No. 3, and A. P. Whitener as candidate for Alderman from Ward No. 4. This March 21st, 1917. JOHN W. BALLEW, City Manager

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