

HIGH RECORDS IN IMPORTATIONS OF M'FG. MATERIALS

The quantity of manufacturers' material imported into the United States in the fiscal year just ended exceeds that of any earlier fiscal year in the history of the manufacturing industry of the country. This statement is the result of a careful analysis of the import statistics of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and is based on the items by item articles imported by quantity and value and in many cases the countries from which the articles are brought.

Raw wool, raw cotton, raw silk, fibers, hides and skins, india rubber, tobacco, tin, copper, lumber and certain articles included under the general group "chemicals, drugs and dyes," are the principal articles imported for manufacturing and in nearly all of these the quantity imported in 1909 exceeded that of any earlier year. There are a few exceptions: Raw wool, for example, shows a slightly higher quantity imported in the fiscal year 1897 pending the enactment of the Dingley law, which transferred wool from the free to the dutiable list; pig tin, lead, cotton, and lumber show in certain earlier years quantities slightly in excess of the figures of 1909. But in all the other important articles of manufacture, such as copper ore, copper pigs, fibers, hides and skins, india rubber, raw silk and many other articles of less importance, the quantities imported in 1909 are larger than ever before, and so much exceed the record of any earlier year as to fully justify the assertion that the quantity of manufacturers' material imported in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1909, exceeded that of any earlier fiscal year.

It does not follow, however, that this highest record of quantity of manufacturers' materials imported shows the highest record as to values. On the contrary, the figures of the Bureau of Statistics show that the value of crude materials imported for use in manufacturing in the fiscal year 1909 was 24 million dollars below the value of this group of imports in 1907; and manufacturers for further use in manufacturing were 52 million dollars below the figures of 1907.

This fall in value of manufacturers' materials imported, in the face of an increase in quantity, is due of course to lower prices in 1909 than in 1907. For instance, the importations of pig copper in 1909, while exceeding those of 1907 by 23 million pounds, fell in stated value 10 million dollars below the figures of 1907, 221 million pounds in 1909

being valued at 29 million dollars, while 188 million pounds in 1907 was valued at 39 million dollars. In fibers the contrast in prices is equally striking: the 845 thousand tons of fibers imported in 1909 being valued at but 26 million dollars, while 313 thousand tons imported in 1907, a considerably less quantity, was valued at 42 million dollars. The 23 million pounds of raw silk imported in 1909 was valued at 79 million dollars, while only 17 million pounds imported in 1907 was valued at 70 million dollars. The 42 million pounds of lead tobacco imported in 1909 was valued at 25 million dollars, while 40 million pounds imported in 1907 was valued at 36 million dollars.

The reduction in import prices of manufacturers' materials, which resulted in lower totals of value while quantities were greater than ever before, is illustrated by a comparison of the import prices in June, 1909, with those of June, 1907, when prices in the various parts were much higher than at the present time. The average import price of pig copper, for example, in June, 1907, was 21.5 cents per pound, and in June, 1909, 12.3 cents per pound; raw cotton in June, 1907, 18.2 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 15 cents per pound; Manila hemp in June, 1907, \$302.01 per ton, in June, 1909, \$106.58 per ton; sisal grass in June, 1907, \$152.50 per ton, in June, 1909, \$114.49 per ton; hides of cattle in June, 1907, 15.4 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 12.4 cents per pound; raw silk in June, 1907, \$4.63 per pound, in June, 1909, \$3.12 per pound; tin, in bars, blocks, and pigs, in June, 1907, 38.1 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 23.6 cents per pound; leaf tobacco suitable for wrapper, in June, 1907, \$1.17 per pound, in June, 1909, 98.5 cents per pound; clothing wool in June, 1907, 35.7 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 23.3 cents per pound; combing wool, in June, 1907, 32 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 22.4 cents per pound; carpet wool in June, 1907, 15.5 cents per pound, in June, 1909, 12.1 cents per pound.

The table which follows shows the principle articles for use in manufacturing imported in the fiscal year 1909, compared with the figures of 1907, the high record year in value of imports and values. It will be noted that in nearly all the articles the quantities imported in 1909 exceeded those of 1907, while in a large proportion of the cases the value are less than those of 1907, although the quantities are greater.

THE ORPHANAGE MATTER

No Decision as to Location of Orphanage

Committee Will Go to Clayton Tuesday to Look Over Site at That Place—Trinity Church Preparing for Big Revival—Texas Evangelist to do the Preaching—Trinity College News.

(Special to The Times.)

Durham, N. C., Aug. 7.—The board of trustees of the Pythian orphanage had another meeting today but they came to no decision as to where they would locate the orphanage. On the other hand, they put the matter of making the final decision off until next Tuesday. On that day they will go to Clayton, which is the only other place they have taken into consideration since the meeting at Hendersonville, and look over the site offered by that town. As this day marks the limit of the time fixed for the trustees to locate the institution it is expected that they will decide before they leave Clayton. Although this last move is seemingly against Durham, many of the Pythians here believe that the many advantages to be derived from being near a large town will cause the trustees to decide in favor of Durham as the location.

Trinity Methodist church here is preparing to have one of the greatest revival meetings that any one church has ever held in this city. The meeting will begin Sunday week and Rev. Abe Mulkey, of Texas, will conduct them. This is one of the first visits of the Texas evangelist to this state. He comes highly recommended. George Stuart saying of him, "that he is the greatest evangelist that has ever preached in Texas." Like the great Moody, he carries his own choir leader with him, and this man will come here sometime next week to arrange for one of the finest revival choirs that the city has ever had.

A committee on advertising has been appointed and they plan to make this the most thoroughly advertised revival that the city has ever had. They will use the newspapers, banners, posters, window signs and street car banners. The services will be held in Trinity church, unless the crowd is too great. Should this be the case, they will go to one of the warehouses of the city. They hope to make this the greatest evangelistic meetings since all the churches combined together sometime ago and had the George Stuart meetings.

Dean S. F. Mordecai and Prof. A. C. McIntosh, of the law department of Trinity College, have been at work this summer preparing the copy for a new book which they expect to have published at an early date. The title of the work will be "Case Book on Remedies." It will cover the whole subject of remedies in and out of court. The book will be of use not to students in the law department here but to practitioners.

The growth of the law library has made it necessary to purchase a large number of new shelves for the rooms set apart for the collection of law books. Three large connecting rooms on the second floor of the library building have been set apart and the new arrangement of the books is now being made.

Mr. J. P. Breedlove, librarian of the college, has been at work all summer cataloguing books for use in the general library. Large additions of books have been made during the past year, and orders will be placed for a great many more at the beginning of the next college year.

Rev. W. A. Wilson, a missionary in Japan, is on his way to this country with his family. He had made arrangements for his family to live in Durham in order that his children may be educated at Trinity. Mr. Pearson will sail from Yokohama, Japan, for this country on August 2, to enter Trinity College.

Hanes Athletic Field has been ploughed up and the grounds are being put in shape for sewing in grass. The excellent diamond of the baseball ground was left in its present condition. By next season the entire outfield will be set in grass. This will add very materially to the baseball grounds.

Mr. Clyde N. Crawford, who is acting as manager of the baseball team for next year, is spending the summer in Philadelphia. He has made arrangements for games with some of the best college teams in the country. Dr. M. T. Atkins, of Baltimore, who has been the successful coach for the last two years, will be back again next year. Several institutions have made efforts to secure his services but he declined their offers.

Dr. W. H. Gannon, who has been spending the summer at Washington, working in the Congressional Library, spent a short time at the Park this week on his way to Kanuga lake.

Prof. E. C. Brooks, who has been conducting teachers' institutes in Yancey and Cleveland counties is at the college. He leaves tomorrow for Rockingham county, where he will spend two weeks conducting a teachers' institute at Wentworth.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Boyd have gone to the western part of the state. When they return they will occupy the new house which Dr. Boyd is having erected on a lot adjoining the campus on the east.

Prof. C. W. Edwards, who has been

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THIS STORE CLOSSES AT 8:00 P. M. ALL DURING AUGUST.

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Well, this is clearing out season, and there has been a rather ruthless disregard of the profit side of the question, however, we have no apologies to make. Best see these offerings that positively inure to your best interests before you buy. Can't lose anything, but you may save a great deal.

ART SQUARES AND RUGS.
Resplendent bargain offerings in the Carpet Section, on 9x12 feet Art Squares of every grade.
Carpet Rugs or Art Squares, 4 yards long by 3 yards wide, and worth from \$12.00 to \$50.00; all reduced \$10.25, \$12.25, \$15.25 on up.
Hearth Rugs; values \$3.00 and \$4.00, for \$2.25 and \$3.25.

JAP. AND CHINA STRAW MATTINGS.
Out of the 73 Rolls of Japanese Mattings there is less than a dozen rolls left; they go at half price—by the piece \$7.00, \$8.00, and \$10.00.
China Mattings in white and fancy straw; were 25c., 35c., and 40c.; now by the yard in any length for 19c., 25c., and 31c.

WHITE AND COLORED LAWNS.
India Linons, Persian Lawns, Silk Finish, Solid Colors, and Printed Lawns. White Lawns, marked down 7c., 8½c., and 10c.
Colored Lawn, 10c. and 12½c. grades, for 5c.

PRINCESS LONG CLOTHS.
The next lot will cost you more money. To give tone and vigor to the selling of other stuffs, these splendid Long Cloths, regular values, per piece of 12 yards, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, and \$2.00 will be sold for 98c., \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50.

EXTRA SPECIALS—SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.
Double bed Sheets, 81x90 inches, ready for use 55c.
Pillow Cases to match 11c.
Crib Sheets at a low valuation.

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Ladies' White and Colored Wool Sweaters, some black. You'll like these standard styles; always ready. Prices \$3.00, \$4.00, and \$5.00.

THE COAT SUIT SECTION.
Busy receiving the new style Coat Suits and Separate Skirts.
New Tailor-made Suits \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00.
Skirts worth \$6.00 and \$7.00 for \$4.98
Regular \$5.00 Skirts for \$3.75

BOYLAN-PEARCE COMPANY.

Micaja on Prohibition--Sire of Blind Tiger and Grand-Sire of Near Beer.

When The Times man visited Justice Roberts' court this morning the janitor was in a talkative mood and we touched on the subject of prohibition.

Micaja said Boss Booze, logically speaking, prohibition is not a total abstinence success. It is true you reporters have no "Green-fronted Hell Holes," and no "Red Hole-in-the-wall" for head lines, for the legitimate offspring of prohibition—the blind tiger—dwells in its own dark haunt. The blind tiger does not covet even a one-candle power incandescent light to enable the most interested boozologist to secure a pint or half-pint sample for scientifically analytical tests.

But Micaja, Chief of Police Stell, D. Byrum and the sheriff will soon have all the blind tigers caged, we replied.

Boss, you have lost sight of the propagating powers of prohibition, which gave birth to the illegitimate offspring called a blind tiger, for it has now produced a legitimate heir-at-law—a cross between the blind tiger and the board of alderman—called a "near beer" \$200 purse winner. This tariff loaded "near beer" baby is an infant industry that came in on a Tidal Wave as a "Bull Malt" cure for thirst. It may be near beer, but boss, it gets closer to an old-fashioned drunk and don't need green trading stamps to draw custom.

Near beer, boss, is the Little Joker in the prohibition deck.

The board of aldermen, who are the guardians of our destiny, have witnessed with tender care, our endeavors to quench our thirst with soda, fiz, pop, coca-cola, pepsi-cold and other soft suds all summer and have now heaped up to the beer trough and put a \$200 legitimizing tariff on this infant industry, a forerunner of the land of promise.

With its rock and rye, in the sweet-by-and-by.

Within eight months prohibition became the sire of the illegitimate offspring—a blind tiger—and the grand sire of the legitimate near beer \$200 revenue producer. During that same period public opinion has brought to light the fact that prohibition does not prohibit the manufacture of and traffic in liquor, nor does it prohibit the use of intoxicating beverages; that it has increased taxation, increased public drunkenness, increased crimes and misdemeanors, increased home drinking and sent a million dollars out of the state for alcoholic stimulants.

Bud Stell, D. Byrum and the sheriff, it is true, have caught a number of poor devils who have made one or more boot-leg or hip-pocket transfers of booze, and the police judge has adjudged them guilty and fined or sentenced them to the roads and the

poor devils have appealed to the superior court. Justices of the peace have bound others over to the superior court, where a jury of twelve freeholders, good and lawful men of the county say the poor devils were not guilty. The evidence and the law convince the one man court the poor devil is guilty, but the unpopularity of the law and public opinion convince the twelve men jury that it is not unlawful for one man to furnish another with liquor when he wants it.

This same disposition on the part of juries is not confined to Wake county, it is the same all over the state.

But, Boss, you can put it down in your note book that the near beer \$200 purse winner will keep Bud Stell busier than he ever was in garnisheing time while he was in the sheriff's office. The near beer ordinance has too much fringe and too many ribbons to it.

'Twas a Glorious Victory.
There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but, after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGrippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivalled. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by all druggists.

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THE ORPHANAGE MATTER

pending some time at Chicago University, spent a day at the college this week. He expects to spend the remainder of the summer at Tuscola with Dr. W. I. Cranford, who has a summer home at that place.

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