FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS A SLUMP

Exports During April 19 Million Less Than in April of 1921

IMPORTS ALSO / DROP

Gold Imports for April Lowest Since Feb., 1920, Says Government Report

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- America's foreign trade slumped in April after its recent advances, according to reports issued today by the commerce department. Exports for the month aggregated \$321,000,000 compared with \$330,000,000 in March and Imports totaled \$217,000,000 against \$356,000,000 the previous

month.

Lowest in April.

Exports during April were the lowest of any month of the current fiscal year and about \$15,000,000 fiscal year and about \$1,000,000 less than the same month a year ago, while imports for April were the lowest since February, when the total was approximately the same and were approximately \$27,000,000 and were approximately \$2,000,000 less than the same month last year. For the 10 months ended with April exports aggregated \$3,131,000,000 during the corresponding months of 1921, while imports for the period were \$2,095,000,000 against \$3,264,000,000 during the 10 months ended April April 1921.

April 1921.
Gold Trade Slumps.
Gold exports for April aggregated 11,579,000, compared with \$384,000 during the same month last year, while imports of gold for the month aggregated \$12,000,000 against \$81,-

000,000 in April, 1921.
Imports of gold for April were the lowest since February 1920, when the total was \$4.473,000. Gold exports during the 10 months ended with April, assregating \$22,-600,060 compared with \$132,000,060 during the corresponding month of 1921, while imports of gold for the

FORT WORTH. Texas. May 15.—Thorsands of acres of farm lands were swept dean of crops by a hall storm in Mitchell county late last night, according to reports received here today. Farmers, said the teport, must have aid in procuring more seed.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Following a split in republican ranks, the house this atterneen. 47 to 75, rejected a resolution authorising President Harding to appoint commission of five persons to represent the United States at the exposition at Rio de Janeiro in September.

MEXICO CITY, May 15.—Revised es-timate today puts the dead at 14 and wounded at 71 in Sunday's collision of two electric trains near this city.

VANCOUVER, H. C., May 15.—The branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, in Grandylaw, a suburb, was held up by three armed bandits early this afternoon. They drove the bank officials and clerks list the want and escaped with \$1,500 in an automobile.

NORWALK, Conn., May 15.—The bronze bust of the ex-kaiser, which was taken from the former German liner Vateriand, cassed spirited bidding and finally sold far \$25 when put at the ship board auction at Wilson's Point today.

ST. LOUIS. May 16.—Industrial reha-bilitation workers from all parts of the United States met here today for the na-tional canterence of vocational rehabilita-tion.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Germany is staging a determined effort to regain her pre-war commercial supremacy upon the seen seas. Edward B. Farley, sales manager of the United States shipping bard, today told a joint congressional committee.

WASHINGTON May 15.—The supreme court held in a decision handed down to-day that liquor while within the bourdaries of the thited States en route from one foreign port to another can be seized under the national prohibition act.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The American smalling and Refining company today 'ost is appeal to the supreme court of the United States from a decision of the osert of claims involving \$512.615 claims of the court of claims involving \$512.615 claims of the court of claims involving \$512.615 claims of the court of court of claims involving \$512.615 claims of the court of the co

FRESH BARBECUED MEAT DAILY AT THE PEOPLES EXCHANGE

Where to Vote Tuesday

No. 1. Jacobs hotel building, 316 East First; R. H. Fuller, L. G. Wood, Mrs. R. H. Fuller and Mrs. Montgomery.

No. 2. Convention hall, Brady and Boulder; J. H. Wheatly, Ed. Southern, J. F. Prothero and Mrs. R. B. Warren,

No. 3. Central Fire station. West Second; R. P. Shirley, A. D. Weldy, J. H. Jurnett and A. T. Twist. No. 4. First floor, Municipal building; C. L. Brink, Opal Per-kings, John A. Denny and Mrs. Fred Fink,

No. 5. Dodge Brothers Motor company, 715 South Boston; J. W. Shields, T. E. Smiley, Dan M. Stet-ser and H. W. Backus.

No. 6. Courthouse, assessor's office; G. G. Avery, A. L. Rray, C. N. Simon and Mrs. A. L. Wait.

N. Simon and Mrs. A. L. Wait.

No. 7. Brown Drug store, 418
West Flith; Henry Brandner, W.
M. Reed, W. H. Lenfesty and G. W.
Gliman.

No. S. Irving school, Park and
Maybelle; J. C. Coulson, C. A. Lucy,
Mrs. Frank E. Duncan and Mrs.
D. R. Felts,
No. 9. Osage school, West Golden; Frank C. Walker, J. D. Bone,
C. W. Rambo and Katherine E.
Walters,
No. 10. Sequoyah school, Fairview and Boston; L. S. Cogswell,
C. S. Ooley, Mrs. Katherine Callender and R. Brownbridge,
No. 11. Washington school, Trenton and Hodge; Noah Langley, Cecill Hudson, Jewell Barton and
Florence Langley,
No. 12. Longfellow school, Sixth
and Peorla; L. Larave, J. N. Willlams, Fern Routsong and Mrs. A.
Simon,
No. 13. Lincoln school, Fifteenth

Simon.

No. 13. Lincoln school, Pifteenth and Peorla; A. M. Welch, E. L. Essley, James J. Joyce and Mrs. B. W. Grant. W. Grant.
No. 14. Horace Mann school.
Eleventh and Boston; F. R. Bumgarner. B. F. Calley, G. E. Linton
and Mrs. G. E. Linton.
No. 15. Siders Monument works,
918 South Main; H. E. Daulton.
Willard John, John Schmitz and
Charles Evans.
No. 16. Riverview school,
Tweitth and Frisco; Sam Bounds,
Lliah D. Lindsey, C. O. Copsey and
P. L. Long.

P. L. Long.
No. 17. West Side Fire stand.
West Tulsa; O. J. Chaney. R. C. F.
Chaney. C. C. Raubam and Charles
No. 18. South

swalt news as to whether America will accept the invitation to participate at The Hague. **

GENOA, May 15.—'If Russia refuses to meet us at The Hague, we will have nothing more to say to the Russians,' Premier Lloyd George and street officials expressed confidence today that the United States would consent to participate in the allied meeting at The Hague to prevent a mixed commission to study the Russian roblem unless the proposal is a sembly will be Percy Collins, membry the Russians themselves at Genoa.

Wire Flashes

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Iola, Kab. May 15.—Arthur Thehoff, Il, is dead and his brother Walter, 15, adding in a hospital here from burns residued in an explosion when the boys.

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"Men's Sailor Hats

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Lowell school, Fifth and North Peorla; J. G. Brinkley, Rev. W. F. Garvin, W. H. Vandement and C. B. Harris.

Garvin, W. H. Vandement and C. B. Harris.

Mo. 24. Painter's garage, 530
South Xanthus; E. B. P. Painter.
R. C. Prather, Mrs. Burt Madden and Mrs. Ella Decker.
No. 25. Whittier school, 224
North Lewis; C. M. Gormley, Dona Barton, F. P. Sutherland and Mrs. Effic Shaw.
No. 26. Resthouse, Owen park; George F. Patterson, C. J. Allen, Dr. F. Copeland and John Meisenbacher.
No. 27. Dick Miller's garage, Twelfth and North Cheyenne, W. S. Hooker, M. Snooddy, Margaret Bebler and Mrs. Ralph Smith.
No. 28. Emerson school, King and Boston; A. C. Janson, J. M. Conner, Mrs. J. M. Killian and Mrs. L. C. Chase.
No. 29. Hal Turner residence, 110 North Lewis; Hal Turner, John Gregory, Mrs. Edna Robbins and Mrs. W. C. Vandervuort.
No. 30. Jefferson school, Ninth and Wheeling; J. W. Sunderland F. C. Gross, Mrs. Anna McJeever and Emma Sunderland,
No. 31. W. L. Moody garage, 240 West Effecenti; W. L. Moody C. H.

Emma Sunderland,
No. 31. W. L. Moody garage, 240
West Fifteenth; W. L. Moody, C. H.
Page, J. O. Campbell and Mrs. J.
O. Campbell,
No. 22. Dick Hughes' garage,
1149 South Owasso; S. W. Mitchell,
Paul A. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Flyan
and Martion Brown,
No. 33. S. C. Johnston, T. C. Hopkins, T. C. Eales and W. S. Craig,
No. 34. Tulsa university,

SCHOOL SCRAP UP TO VOTERS TODAY

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to refute charges made against them
cularized the city Saturday.
The leaflet spread Monday contains charges that signers of the first

circular were induced to affix their names through misrepresentation. The principals reiterate they have just cause for grievance against Su-perintendent Oberholtzer and that they were only fulfilling their obli-

BANQUET HONORS GOOD ROAD PLAN Following is a list of the voting places and the election officials in the school board election Tuesday: No. 1. Jacobs hotel building, 316 East First; R. H. Fuller, L. G. Wood, Mrs. R. H. Fuller and Mrs. No. 22. Robert E. Lee school, Twentieth and Cincinnati; Ed Soph. Twentieth and Cincinnati; Ed Soph. Two Hundred Attend Afbickson. fair Held at Dawson Monday

A banquet in celebration of the beginning of construction work on the nine miles of hard-surfaced road in Dawson township was held at Dawson Monday night with more than two bundred visitors from Tulsa and surrounding towns present as guests. The banquet was served by the Ladles Ald society of Dawson.

Dawson.

S. R. Lewis was teastmaster of the occasion. W. Tate Brady spoke on Tulsa county's good road program and said that he hoped the hard-surfaced roads in Dawson township would be repeated in other parts of the county and state. At the present time the hard-surfaced road in that township is the only one of its kind in the state I nanced by a township. When comnanced by a township. When com-pleted, it is estimated, the road will cost \$250,000.
"Long before Tulsa became even

Others who spoke were Fred I Kitchen who talked on "How Lined Up the Colored Brothren fo the Read Bond Issue," "Dawson Knows and Appreciates Its Friends, by Dr. J. A. Jackman, "Why th Ladles Want Hard-Surfaced Roads," Mrs. George G. Rhyme; 'Dawson's Friend, The North Side Improve-ment Association,' L. W. Kuntz, 'Legal Procedure Followed In Dawson Road Bond Issue," C. W. Wort-man; "The Construction of Hard-Surfaced Roads," R. K. Hughes.

WARNING ISSUED TO ALL AUTOISTS

Delinquents Must Pay Li-

Texaco Gasoline

Avery Invites Tulsa Dairymen to a Grass Social on His Farm

A 'grass social' or in the terms of the dairymen, a pasture grass demonstration will be given by Cy Avery at his farm east of Tulsa at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon,

at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. Avery bas invited all dairymen in the county to attend.

The Avery farm has more varieties of pasture grass than any other farm in the county, it is said. Avery's hobby has been grass and for the last two years he has been experimenting in order to find the variety best suited for this section of the country. Among find the variety best suited for this section of the country. Among the pastures on his place are al-falfa, timothy, sweet clover, white clover, red clover, pap clover, or-chard grass, red top, blue grass and native grass. Avery has con-ducted practical demonstrations and it is said that the demonstra-tions to be given Saturday will be of valuable aid to local dairymen.

Aviator Passed Through Lightning Flash, Unhurt

LONDON, May 15 .- Captain "Long before Tuisa became even a town," Brady said, "the few residents depended entirely upon fuel from the Dawson mines. There was little money in Tuisa in those early days and the payrolls came from Dawson, then a presperous trading point." jured in any way.

FRAUD PRELIMINARY IS SET

Four Defendants Charged With Taking Public Funds, to Trial June 7.
STILWELL. May 15.—The preliminary hearing of Tom L. Green,
president of the Green Construction
company, Charles H. Ripley and W.
A. Jenkins, connected with the same
company, all residents of Oklahoma A. Jenkins, connected with the same company, all residents of Oklahoma City and W. W. Wright, treasurer of Adair county, who are charged here with embezziement of public funds, has been set for June 7, before Judge W. H. Martin of the county court. The defendants are at liberty under \$10,000 hond each, Green, Ripley and Jenkins were Green, Ripley and Jenkins were Green. Ripley and Jenkins were brought here Saturday from Okla-homa City where they were ar-rested the day previous. With their arrival here Wright appeared in court and furnished bond.

TO BIG POWERS

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erty tax. Full particulars.

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BUY-A-CAR WEEK OPENS WITH BANG

Dealers Report Many Visitors and Not a Few Purchasers

"Buy that car, that tire and those

That is the slogan this week, shopted by Tulsa dealers in motor are and accessories. "Bay-a-car week which is being sponsured by the World has started off with a smash, according to reports made vesterday by local dealers.

Most of the show reoms in the ity have been "dressed up" and are a reality ministure auto shows bealers reported that they had re-cived many visitors and not a few

Local dealers are expecting a price ROAD CLEARED hike within the next two weeks.

Buy those accessories now. Get
the old bus dressed up and in running order for the summer. Avoid
the late rush. Dealers say that accessory prices will probably go up
within the next month.

SOLDIER IS MADE PROFESSOR Unnual Honors Come to Private; Now Intructor at Oklahoma U.

Special to The World.
WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A private soldier was today given the unusual distinction of being appointed

assistant professor of military science and tactics.

Eugene Cromer, a veteran of many campaigns, now on duty at Camp Riley, Kan, was the soldier. He was given the professorship of Oklama university at Norman.

Several Persons Hurt

buyers.

Buy that car now because all factories are now working full time and many of them overtime and still the demand cannot be met. Many local gealers now have watting lists and within the next month it will be practically impossible to get delivery before midsummer, in the opinion of local dealers. Also price boosts are expected within the near fature.

Buy that the now, because a rumored price jump has been made practically a certainty by reports coming from the manufacturers.

Several Persons Hurt

In T. & P. Crash

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 15.—Several persons, including the ensigner, fiermen and mail clerks, were injured early his borning when a Texas and Pacific train, enroute from this city to Ranger, hit a cow and was wricked 60 miles west of Fort Worth. The firman was severely scaled. The locamotive and mail and baggage cars rolled down a steep embankment. The passen-

FOR PROBE OF WAR GRAFTING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE, criticized the dismissal by the attorney-general of W. O. Watts, a special agent of the department of

Albert and Richard Hines Painfully

but Not Seriously Injured. but Not Seriously Injured.

Albert and Richard Hines, sons of Nick Hines of 2423 Fourth place, were struck and knocked down by a Ford car, driven by an employe of the Turner Preduce company at 6 roclock last night. The boys were epainfully but not seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Hines and their three children were returning from town and they had just left a Kendall street car and were starting town death of the street with the machine, which was moving west in the center of the street, weered sharply and hit both boys. The car was not moving rapidly, eye witnessee said.

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School Principals Answer Charges

Since there have appeared on the streets and in the homes of our city printed circulars signed by a number of our citizens, many of whom state to us that their signatures were obtained through misrepresentation, they having no intention of making any charges whatsoever, and similar printed matter in our city papers, said circulars and printed matter containing statements and charges of the most serious nature against the honor and integrity of Dr. J. M. Tempies, George MacCurdy and some of the ward school principals, we feet that the people should know the truth regarding conditions in our school system at this time, also that they should know the facts of the other side of the issue before they vote Tuesday.

In Cause I the principals are charged with a mpaigning for the election of Dr. J. M. Temples and George MacCurdy, and by doing so are violating orders of the Board of Education. It may be asked if the principals are not to have the privilege et free American citizens and support the men for any office whom their judgment directs? Furthermore, if the principals have violated the order of the Board of Education what may be said of the activity of the Superintendent of Schools and certain supervisors who are spending practically their whole time in spreading propaganda against Dr. J. M. Temples, George MacCurdy (and 14 of the ward school principals who have had cause to criticize the Superintendent of Schools)? The superintendent's office has been a seems of political activity from early hours till late each day for some weeks. So stremuous and unpleasant has been the work in his office that his private secretary is now confined to her home, threatened has been the work in his office that his private secretary is now confined to her home, threatened

In Cause II Dr. Temples and George MacCurdy are charged with having met secretly with the principals and that no other members were notified. The facts are that the principals have been meeting approximately one evening each month for the past few years. On many occasions different committees from the Board of Education have met with them and asked for information relative to the condition in the Tulsa public schools. The principals have given the board members facts and at the time the facts were given every member of the school board present (and aways other members than Temples and MacCurdy were present) expressed their appreciation for the leformation given and also expressed the desire to meet with the principals in a similar manner again.

In Cause III the principals are charged with injecting bookies into the schools by circulating a pelltion in favor of Dr. Temples and George MacCurdy. We admit that, without the knowledge and approval of either of the men, petitions for these germen were circulated in our buildings some two months ago, said petitions merely expressing approaching on the part of the teachers for the service and courteous treatment rendered and requesting them to become candidates for re-election. Dr. Mayrinnis name was not on the petition because we had been informed that on no condition would be become a candidate for re-election. There was, we are sure, no effection nor persuasion used to secure the signatures to these petitions. We did not intend to use the petitions for political nurroses. tions for political purposes,

If it was wrong for us to circulate these petitions what defense can Superintendent Oberholtzer make for permitting his representatives (suspervisors and special teachers) to circulate and cause to be circulated an indorsement of the superintendent and his administration, coercion and intimidation, both heing used by these agents of the superintendent, representing to the teachers that it would be well for them to let the superintendent know that they approved his administration? This is especially reprehensible for the reason that teachers' contracts, which are ordinarily delivered about the first of May, are being held until after the election, contrary to the recommendation of the teachers' committee, of which Dr. Temples and Mr. MacCurdy are members.

In Cause IV Dr. Temples and George MacCurdy are charged with injecting strife and confusion into the schools. We answer this charge by saying that the strife and confusion came about after Dr. Temples and George MacCurdy had expressed to the superintendent their disapproval of a number of his acts in administering the affairs of the school and had refused to piedge themselves to support Superintendent Oberholizer for another three-year contract. The superintendent and his friends brought on the strife and confusion.

Regarding the introduction of the sectarian books, the facts were not at all given in the pamphlet circulated by those opposing the re-election of Dr. Temples and George MacCurdy, members of the Board of Education. The facts are that the principal who headed the committee that was responsible for recommending to the superintendent the placing of this book in the course of study, is not one of the 14 who have seen fit to criticize the superintendent.

Supplementary books are selected by committees and submitted to the Superintendent of Schools, together with a written criticism of the book, the superintendent being ex-officio member of all committees. This he checks and either accepts or rejects. All principals who asked for this book took for granted that it had "run the gauntiet" or it would not be in the course of study as one of the two required supplementary books for the 5B reading classes. The course of study was a new one. Principals were sent blanks from the superintendent's office asking for the number of books on hands and the number of books needed for each grade. As this book had not been in the hands of any teachers or pupils to their knowledge and having none on hand as it was newly recommended, many of the principals asked for them. Supplementary books are not used until the end of the school term in reading classes in the most instances, so the nature of this book did not show up until near the end of the school term. And in all cases, as soon as it was found to be sectarian it was taken out of the hards of pupils. The book was not given out except at the request of the school patrons, who, the phamphlet urges, should be the controlling factor of the school system.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce and a majority of the Board of Education report that they exonerate the Superintendent of Schools and that there was no cause for camplaints from the ward school principals. If there was no cause for the complaints of the ward school principals, why has the school board seen fit to have the Superintendent of Schools print his privately-owned paper, the Oklahoma School Herald, elsewhere than o nthe high school press? This paper had been printed on the high school press some 18 months, during which time courses of study and printing for individual schools were delayed for long periods of time, but the Oklahoma School Herald always came out on time. This fact was brought to the attention of the school board by the ward school principals and the school board has seen fit, as stated above, to have him print the paper elsewhere. Since the paper has been printed elsewhere courses of study blanks and incidental printing for the various schools have been gotten out in a very reasonable length of time.

If the principals had no cause for compaint why have not the principals been urged by the Superintendent of Schools to take certain numbers of Harlow's Weekly this year as in past years and pay for the same out of funds raised by parent-teachers associations, or by pupils and teachers selling ice cream cones, candy, etc., or pupils paying for same individuality? (Said paper, Harlow's Weekly, frequently carried extensive advertising of the Oklahoma School Herald, the superinten-

If the principals had no cause for complaint why have teachers received their refund from the Oklahoma Educational association this year for the first time without principals constantly requesting same?

If the principals had no cause for complaint, why has not the Superintendent of Schools seen. fit to have his private stenographer ask principals to solicit their teachers for subscriptions for the Oklahoma School Herald, the superintendent's privately-owned paper? If the principals had no cause for complaint why is it that this year principals and teachers have found it much easier to gain the audience of the superintendent and appointments kept more promptly?

If there was no cause for complaint why are ward school principals no longer annoyed by book agents carrying letters of introduction from the Superintendent of Schools urging the prin-cipals to give them hearing and to make requisition immediately for books which they represent?

If there was no complaint by the ward school principals, why has the school board seen fit to cease purchasing sets of books recommended by the superintendent and sold by book agents? These recommendations for sets of books coming when schools had little, if any, of the recognized efficient books and equipment, such as standard dictionaries, maps, globes, etc. If the school principals had not cause for complaint why have several surveys been given at great expense in the Tulsa public schools the results of which were never tabulated and given back to the principals and teachers? After the complaints of the ward school principals the results of one of the surveys given, that in slient reading, was tabulated and given principals and teachers. These results show that the Tulsa public schools ranked below the standard of other cities of the

It was not the wish of the ward school principals to criticize the superintendent, but their sense

of justice and the responsibility of their positions in the public schools compelled them to make the statements as mentioned above and faith and confidence were expressed by the principals in the ability of the school board to headle these matters to the best interests of the public schools of Tulsa. The results of these complaints are shown by the changes indicated above.

We also wish to state that not one of the group is seeking preferment or advancement in po-

At this time (Saturday evening) teachers from all parts of the city are in distress and some in tears as a result of an attempt to get from them indersement of Superintendent Oberholtzer by means of a threat, made by teachers and supervisors who have been very active in opposition to Dr. J. M. Temples and George MacCurdy, that they will not secure a contract for next year if such indersement is not slerned.

CITIZENS OF TULSA, ARE YOUR TEACHERS TO ENJOY THE FREEDOM OF AMERICA. OR ENDURE THE OPPRESSION OF PRUSSIA?

Approved and signed by the following principals:

I. A. BANES, Mark Twain School J. P. RICHARDS, Sequoyab School

J. H. BROWN, Irving School
V. E. HERNDON, Lombard School
WM. HACKENDORF, Riverview School
PERRY CARMICHAEL, Horace Mann School
A. E. COPPERS, Lowell School
O. C. GRIGGS, Pershing School
J. A. MILLER, Washington School O. C. GRIGGS, Pershing School J. A. MILLER, Washington Scho

B WATKINS, Emerson School A. McLEOD, Lincoln School MAGEE, Osage School A. DEAN, Springdale School J. KEELING, Jefferson School