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EXPORTS MAKE BIG GROWTH Food Supply of Paris Would Last but Four Increase for Last Ten Years Greater Than Preceding Thirty.

BILLION DOLLARS IN DECADE

Raw Cotton is Greatest Export, with Iron and Steel Second, Breadstuffs Third and Meat Fourth.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-Exports of merchandise from the United States made a greater advance during the last ten years than in the thirty years from 1873 to 1960. In 1873 the total exports were valued at \$555,000,000; in 1903, \$1,455,000,000, and in 1913, 2,484,000,000, n gain of \$917,000,-000 in the thirty years from 1873 to 1903, and of approximately \$1,000,000 in the ten years ended with December last.

To this gain of practically \$1,000,000,000 in foreign sales of American products during the decade ended with December, raw cotton and miscellaneous manufactures, chiefly of iron and steel, copper, wood and mineral oil, were the largest contributors, the five classes named representing about one-half of the total increase during the period named.

The ten leading classes of articles exported from the United States in 1913, arranged in order of magnitude and stated in millions of dollars, are reported by the

bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, as follows. Raw cotton, 575; iron and steel, 294; breadstuffs, 203; meat and dairy products, 161; mineral oils, 149; copper, 145; wood manufactures, 110; coal and coke, 71; leather and leather goods, 60; and tohacco, raw and manufactured, 50. When to this group are added cars and carriages, 58; cotton goods, 56; agricultural ents and machinery, 35; fruits and nuts, 34; electrical machinery and appliances, 25; chemicals, drugs and medi-21: paper and manufactures thereof, 21;

india rubber manufactures, 14, and fer thisers, 12, about 90 per cent of the aggregate exportation of the year has been accounted for

Raw cotton easily maintained its leading position in the list of American ex-

ANTWERP, March 11 .- A debt of \$42 .fell from second rosition in 1903 to third 950,000,000 is total shown in the accounts in 1913, and meat and dairy products, from of all the nations of the world, according third position to fourth, each of these to the Bureau of Universal Statistics, groups having been passed meantime by which has just announced its figures for iron and steel, which advanced from the year 1912. Of this total public infourth to second place during the de- debtedness thirty-two milliards are ende. charged against Europe alone. A century

of 1903, raw cotton exports gained \$196,-000,006, or 52 per cent, this being a natural llards.

tion of cotton goods for the manufacture of which the United States supplies over two-thirds of the raw material. Iron and steet manufactures gained \$195,000,000, or Europe, about 20 per cent. much nery and engines | America. 187,000,000; Oceania, 57,000,000. being the largest factors. Mineral oils made an advance of \$76,000,000, or over 100 per cent; copper manufactures, \$101,000,000.

or 200 per cent, and wood and maufactures Breadstuffs barsly held their own in value-of exports during the decade, with a gain of \$3,000,000, and but for the marked advance in barley, oats and rice, would

have actually declined, since the exports of eorn fell from 95,000,003 to 47,000,098, and those of wheat from 160,000,000 to 155,009,000 bushels during the decade. Meat and dairy products fell in value of exports from \$181.000,000 to \$161,000,000 during

the period under review, and cattle from responding decrease. in production of

Days in Case of War Rate of Suicide in PARIS, Ma ch 21 .- In case of war the ity of Paris would probably find itself

without bread within four days. This alarm has been sounded by the municipal trying to shake off the unenviable record council after a thorough study of the pos- of having a higher percentage of sulsibilities, and the announcement has re- cides among them than the residents of sulted in a popular demand for measures any other European capital. For the to assure an ample food supply in case of first time in many years there is a dea conflict. The minister of war and the

under-secretary of state have decided to take up the whole question with the municipal council for further study, with an endeavor to solve the problem.

Military authorities point out that during the first few weeks of mobilization in case of war, all railroad trains and lines would be reserved exclusively for military trains, and no supplies for the

civil population could be transported. It has been proposed among other things to buy 10,000 tons of flour to be kept in a public warehouse and to be used as neceasity arises. It is suggested that the state contributs immediately \$90,000 as a first payment toward this, and the unicipality \$40,000. While the problem of sufficient supply of flour and wheat is naidered most important, the authorities

are also planning to conserve stocks of other necessary things, including wood coal and oll. If, says Commander Dryant, a well

known retired army official, "an order of mobilization were given on Thursday, Paris would have neither bread, milk nor meat at the beginning of next week. Another important questions is that of the water supply. I would ask what Parisians ould drink were Parts invested and cut off from its water supply. This is a phase of the problem that the commission which has been studying the subject might consider thoroughly. We have arrived at a time when all the problems of national decines, 27; naval stores, 22; vegetable oils, fense must be considered without delay.

> National Debts Are Nearly Forty-Three Cotton is King. **Billion Dollars**

ports. On the other hand, breadstuffs

Comparing the figures of 1913 with those ago the public debt of all countries amounted to only a little over seven mil-

result of the world's increasing consump-The population of the earth is now alightly over 1,900,000,000, an increase of 140,000,000 in the last four years, according to the bureau. Asia now has \$33,000,000;

484,000,000; Africa, 188,000,000; The world's commerce now amounts to \$40,600,000,000, and it is carried on by 55,802 sailing ships and 47,714 steamers. Other figures show a total of 625,000 miles of thereof, \$53,000,000, or about 90 per cent. railroads, or enough to girdle the globe twenty-five times.

> Afghanistan Ameer Learns to Play Golf

KABUL, Afghanistan, March 21.-This country, which has kept itsulf as free as any place in the orient from western in-\$35,00,000 to \$1,000,000. There was no cor- stitutions, has finally succumbed to the charms of golf. The sponsor of the royal who is rapidly becoming an expert player under the tutelage of a Scottiah mining port on of the population engaged in man. engineer. This Scotchman came to Kabul ufacture, transportation and the non- looking for mining concessions. He productive industries, thus leaving a brought with him his bag of clubs on smaller proportion available for agricul. the remote chance of finding golf links in a country, which had cherished a Increased exports are common to all prejudice against any game played with branches of American manufactures. One a ball since the time of Omar Khayyam. of the largest gains occurred in cars and and soon discovered that the monarch was fonder of talking sport than business. When he spoke enthusiastically of the Scottish royal game, the ameer lost no time in putting a corps of suppers trabled, cotton goods doubled, leather and and miners to work constructing a course under the direction of the visitor. Since that time the ameer has became a devoted exponent of the same and he has attained a fair degree of proficiency. The same has reduced the girth of the ameer and improved his health. At his winter capital he is having built a minature links de luxe, limited in size and as smooth as a tenn's lawn. Here he will

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play the game without any of the bunk- | cases of attempted self-destruction in ers or hazards usually provided by the

ordinary course. Vienna is Declining

VIENNA, March 2L-The Viennese are ports.

cline in the number of suicides and Big Returns.

NORTH TO SEE ECLIPSE Vienna; the record for the last year be ing 1,455, as compared with 1,558 in 1912. SCIENTISTS WILL GO notwithstanding that the last year was

a bad one from a commercial and labor standpoint. It appears that a large number of women who decided upon suiclde failed in their attempts, while men generally undertook their self-destruction with a determination that was suc-

cessful. As usual, the black record includes many children, whose motives were traced to unfavorable school re-

HERLIN, March 21-Garman astronomers are already taking a lively interest. In a total collpse of the sun that occurs August 21. The city of Hamburg is fit-Ung out an expedition at its own expense and Prussia, will give assistance to an expedition headed by Prof. Miethe of the Technological institute in Charlottenburg. A number of German astronomers will

attach themselves to American expedi-Persistent Advertising is the Road to tions. Prof Miethe's expedition, which will be chiefly for the purpose of mak-

ing photographs of the eclipse, will go daily supply of lobsters and tons of othe By entching this to the island of Alsten, far up on the sea food from Boston. coast of Norway, where the path of train out of the Hub the lobaters are able totality first touches the European con- to cover the intervening distance of 234 tinent. The Hamburg expedition will mlies at the rate of thirty mlies an hour, make its observations in Russia. It is reaching New York in the early mornunderstood that the Russian astronomers ing in time to pass through the many understood that the Russian astronomers are making extensive preparations for facilitating the work of the American and other foreign expeditions by having the proper astronomical calculations worked out for each important point in the path of totality. Sapplies for Lobster Palaces. The fastest freight train is the "Flying Fisherman," which carries Gotham's

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tism, for 10c Size Art Guin, for cleaning, at 5c Two (2) bars of Williams Shaving 5c Two (2) bars of Williams soap for 10c Shinola Shoe Pollsh at 50c Size Canthrox Hair Shampoo, 250 Rose Cream for chap, limit (2). size Peroxide face cream, at,

10c Talcum powders, all colors. 3 cans for 4 10c Rolls of Crepe tollet paper 250

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Some Delightful Specials in the Rug Department \$35 Axminster Rugs-High pile seamless, 9x12 size, 25 patterns for selection, \$25

\$18.50 Seamless Velvet Rugs -Seamless 9x12 size, 12 patterns for selection

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs-Oriental and floral patterns. 9x12 size, on sale Monday, \$10 Reversible Scotch Rugs -9x12 size, heavy quality, \$27.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs-

9x12 size; special Monday, 10-wire quality, S-3x10-6 size-best water colors 29c

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65c Surfaced Linoleums.

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The most complete showing ever made in Omaha is here. 3-in. to 5-in. Shadow Laces, special at, yd....10c to 25c Beautiful designs in black, white and eeru, most popular for pleatings and flouncings. A 29c to 98c Counter-Including 18-in. Camisole laces, 18-in. to 27-in. Flouncings in white, cream and ecru, also double width allovers, to \$1.75 yard values.

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40-in. wide, \$1.75 yd. values in all most wanted colors · on sale at, yd., \$7.38 Plain and Fancy Dress Silks-27 to 36-in, wide, to \$1.00 val-

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turis and food animals, and the smaller exportations are therefore due, in large measure, to the increasing protural pursuits.

carriages, which quintupled during the docade, chiefly due to the rapid development of the automobile industry during the last ten years. Electrical machinery manufactures thereof practically doubled. and agricultural implements, paper manufactures and naval stores each increased about 50 per cent. India rubber manufactures are two and a half times as great as in 1903; fruits and nuts, about 70 per cent more than a decade ago, and propristary medicines are being exported in constantly increasing quantities.

Europe is the primary destination of about three-fifths of our total exports. The total to that grand division in 1913 was \$1,500,000,000, and to all other parts Yearn for Food---of the world about \$1,000,000,000. To North America the exports aggregated \$601,000,000. of which two-thirds went to Canada; to South America, \$147,000,000, chiefly to Ar gentina and Brazil; to Asia, \$125,000,000, of which one-half went to Japan and onerifth to China; to Oceania, \$57,000,000, chiefly to Australia and the Philippines. and to Africa, \$29,000,000.

Balfour Will Take Prominent Part in Irish Negotiations

LONDON, March 21.-Arthur Balfour, once prime minister and also formerly unionist leader in the House of Commons, is to take a very prominent part in the negotiations for the settlement of the Irish question. He acquired a very extensive knowledge of the situation during his term as chief secretary for Ireland, and he has had experience in the handling of delicate political problems, not the least of which was that arising over the aplit in the unionist party over tariff re-Tom.

When an agreement on the Irish quastion was first mooted last year Bonar Lass, the present unionist leader, immediately called Mr. Balfour to his assistance. Soon after the opening of Par-Barnent Mr. Balfour had a long audience with the king and has been keeping in close touch with the leaders at Westminster.

The general opinion is that Mr. Balfour shares King George's view that some compromise should be arrived at, and this will go a long way toward the sit is, fully fully the extreme unionists into line. As it is, fully fully in a sit is in the party desire a line in the party desire is a line l settlement, but difficulty has been found in inducing the Ulsterius and the English "die-hards" to come around to the same view. When Mr. Balfour speaks, especially if it is thought that he expresses the wishes of the king, these irreconcillables will follow him. While Mr. Baltour has attacked the home rule hill from every angle and has referred to it as "lopaided federalism," not once has he referred to the Uniter threat of revo-hution or Ulster's general opposition to any form of home rule.

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"There's an appetite that Stuart's Dys-pense Tablets gaves me." Stuart's Dysponse Taolets very quickly restore appetite by making the stomach man food. The stomach readily recovers from digestion, dyspepiale, etc., as soon as it is snabled to digest food. Stuart's bysiepella Tablets taken after each meal quickly direst that meal and,thus wonder-ter. The short time the direction assumes its normal condition and then appetite-nod a good appetite, too-is the natural conducted. One may actually fluidies a few Stuart's Dysponsia Tablets, place with the contents of the tube without and the contents of the tube without and.



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regular 12% c value 10¢ Hemmed Bed Spreads, full size. Bed Spreads, hemmed, % size-regular 95c bolt 10 yards, 85c Dress Linen, brown, 27-inch wide,

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