

OTTAWA REPORTS

That Canada Is Looking Forward To Regular Sale Of Consumer Goods With Russia

Russia's growing importance in the Canadian picture is reflected in the recent Government announcement that since April . nearly ten million pounds of lard have been shipped to the U.S.S.R. under Mutual Aid arrangements. Russia, three times the size of Can-ada, is next to the United States, our nearest neighbor. Unlike our nearest neighbor. Unlike Canada, she has consistently been developing her farthest North territories as part of her economic plan. While details of our increasing trade are not revealed, it is known that weapons of war, aluminum and nickel, railway equipment, machine tool,s cattle, orses and grain have gone forhis country under Outside of Mutual ward from this Mutual Aid. Aid, Russia placed an order to the value of 23 million dollars for Canadian hydro-electric equipment a short time ago. In addition to the export of Canadian materials for the rebuilding of Soviet heavy industry and her broken cities, a regular sale of consumer goods with the U.S.S.R. is anticipated here.

Canada's increasingly large shipments of bacon to the United Kingdom were probably a major factor in the increase of the British ration from four to six ounces a week, according to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture. An estimated \$5% of Britain's bacon requirements are met by this Dominion. The quantity of hogs marketed in the first six months of this year was 5,250,000, an increase of 60% over the same period of 1943, the Department of period of 1945, the Department of Agriculture announced last week. Up to July 1, Canadian Meat Board purchases of bacon for the United Kingdom totalled 464,000.

A contract to supply the United Kingdom with a minimum of a hundred million lbs of beef over a two-year period was announced by Mr. Gardiner in the House of Commons on July 15. The Meat Board bought 53 million lbs, of beef in the last six months for shipment abroad. The Minister said that the new contract would not bring back meat rationing here as supplies are sufficient for both contract and domestic market

The British empire covers about one-fourth of the world's habitable

WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

Burns

Doctors at a United States naval hospital are successfully treasburns with a material of which the navy will never have a short--salt water.

age—salt water.

The salt water used is a double strength solution of sodium chloride made up in the laboratory, but the doctors say that in an emergbuckets of sea water could be utlized ,after heating to remove

Capt. William Kirkham, chief of San Diego's plastic surgery service says the tip-off on the effectiveness of salt water for combat burns came during the British evacution of Dunkerque in 1940.

He said burned men rescued from the water after some time fared better than did men whose burns had not been bathed in salt

"The explanation is simple," he said. "A burn is just like any other wound. It has to be kept clean

and salt water keeps it clean."

The special solutions of salt water are applied in two ways: by sat-urating light-weight dressings, or by having the burned men bathe in a tub filled with the water. The burns are first cleaned with white soap and plain water.

Robots

(A tribute to the people of Southern England) They say that we are scared to death.

They're Jriving us insane,
We cannot sleep by day or night,
We've robots on the brain.
These dark assassins of the air, Without a human hand Have paralysed us, every one, On sea, and air, and land.

It won't be many days before In terror and dismay,
We plead to Hitler on our knees
To keep robots away.
They've killed so many children,

Old men and women too, The rest of us have all gone nuts And don't know what to do.

If Germans will believe such stuff
They'd better soon get wise.

It's more of Goebbel's chloroform, Based on a pack of lies. For every robot that they send (This is a certain bet)

Makes us more angry, steels our hearts,
And more determined yet.

We'll beat the daylights from the

Hun, And not the Hun, alone And not the rith, about.

The dirty Jap will take the rap

And sink just like a stone.

We're one for all and all for one

At top the mighty four;

So let the robots freely fly,

They soon will send no more.
T. B. Gleave

'Maquis' Stir Up Trouble For Nazis

The Maquis, the French underground fighting organization which is causing the Germans so much trouble in southern France took its name from the appellation bestowed upon Corsican bandits in Napoleon's time. The word (pronounced mackee) means undergrowth, par-ticularly the thick brushwood that grows in Corsica and that fur-nished the bandits good hiding

Mong the leaders of the Maquis are high officers of the French Army who refused to bow to Nazi domination as relayed through Pe-tain's Vichy government.

THEIR GAME IS ENDED



While their fellow-countrymen suffered under Nazi oppression, the two French civilians in the photo above led a comparatively, easy life as reward for collaborating with the Germans. They are hiding their faces after being sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

HAPPY MEETING IN NORMANDY



Canadian soldiers and airmen are seen here in happy conversation with two women and a gendarme of the liberated town of Caen.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee

 What kind of a person is considered a "bore"?
 Should a maid be held responsible and asked to replace a dish that she has broken?

3. Is it necessary that a wedding gift always be sent before the wedding day?

4. If a first invitation is accepted

from an acquaintance, does it mean that one expects to include this person who sent the invitation in one's own social life?

5. When entertaining guests and other people call, is it necessary to ask them to stay awhile?

6. Is it correct to telephone an

acceptance to an invitation?

Answers 1. This is usually applied to one who monopolizes the conversation, who is always contradicting his companions, and one who knows better than anyone else about everything. 2. This would depend upon circumstances. If, as a rule, the maid is careful and conscientious, she should not be asked to do so. -3. Yes, always. 4. Yes; a social favor should not be accepted unless you expect to return it. 5. Yes; even if one does not care particularly about these people, it would be very inhospitable to display the least annoyance. 6. Not unless the invitation is extended to you by telephone.

Eisenhower Presented With Color Print

The four correspondents attached to Gen. Dwight D. Eisentached to Gen. Dwight B. Eisen-hower have given him a present. It is a color print showing the use of flying rockets by the Bri-tish Army 114 years ago, said a London radiocast.

The correspondents bought the print last week when they ducked into a shop to dodge a flying bomb, continued the radiocast.

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Effective Notices To Trespassers

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Similarly, an American farmer has kept trespassers from his hazel-nut bushes. A botanist told him the technical name of the hazel, and he put up the following sign: "Trespassers take warning. All per-sons entering this wood do so at their own risk, for though common snakes are not often found, the Corylus Americana abounds everywhere about here and never gives warning of its presence."

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Hon. Charles McCrea Predicts Great Future For Yellowknife District

Hon. Charles McCrea, K.C., president, Negus Mines, Ltd., expressed the opinior on his recent return from a fortnight's visit to Yellowknife, Northwest Territory, that a great future awaits that district when the war is over. He found general expectation that all the liveliness in claim-staking, diamond-drilling and prospecting will result in new finds during the coming season.

When the war is over, opening of the Con, Rycon, Ptar-migan and Thompson Lundmark mines and the active develop-ment of Giant Yellowknife will ment of Giant Yellowknife will mean exceptional activity in the Yellowknife camp and there is every indication of its becoming an important gold area.

Mr. McCrea reports greatly Mr. McCrea reports greatly improved air service since his last visit in 1940. The prelimin-ary operation of the new landing field prepared by Canadian Pacific Airlines was a real recog-nition of the importance of the area. A through trip may now be made on wheels instead of by wheels partly, and pontoons part-ly, on the Yellowknife run.

Mr. McCrea expressed considerable pride in the fact that Negus Mines, started only in 1939, had never theless continued through all the difficult waryears. He was accompanied by Mr. Watkin Samuel, A.C.S.M., vice-president and consulting engineer. The Bank-Estra group (Payne option) was studied carefully and adjoining claims staked. Previous prospecting and exploration of this group of claims under option last season had disclosed a number of gold finds closed a number of gold finds and Samuel mapped out a drilling campaign. A drill is doing ex-ploratory work near Kam Lake geological structure where favor-able shears and veins containing gold indicate promise.

The 100 claims included in the Payne group and in the new claims will be maintained by all the work needed for that pur-pose. This is in line with Negus policy of continued pro-duction at the mine and rigor-ous exploration by drilling and prospecting in the new areas.

Fint of & Keep Firearms From Children

Adults who own or have control over firearms also have a solemn obligation to keep them from child-ren in whose hands they might be a menace to themselves and others. Tragic emphasis has been placed on this observation by a lengthy list of recent accidental shootings.

Even with the sale of ammuni-

tion subject to priority permits, there has been entirely too much shooting by boys in and around the city. A rifle and box of ammu-nition around the house are an ever-present temptation to a small boy; a simple admonition to leave them alone often isn't enough.

A .22 rifle is a highly lethal weapon and the carrying power of its ammunition might amaze many persons. It is not a toy. If you have many firearms around the house, put them where young children cannot pos-sibly get their hands on them.



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