

Canada Adopts "Lend Lease" Program



FROM the nerve centre of Canada's industrial war effort, the Department of Munitions and Supply, stems the administration of Canada's biggest business; the business of providing ships and tanks, planes and guns, ammunition and explosives for use by the United Nations on battle fronts the world over. These munitions are being produced at the rate of \$55,000,000 worth weekly. Of her vast war production Canada retains only thirty percent for the use of her own forces.

In addition to a \$1,000,000,000 gift to Britain last year, Canada has this year passed a United Nations Mutual Aid Bill, providing for the distribution of Canadian war equipment, raw materials and foodstuffs to the United Nations to the value of \$1,000,000,000, on the basis of "strategic need".

The bill, which is a form of lend lease, provides that effective use in the prosecution of the war of Canadian war supplies purchased with the \$1,000,000,000 be good and sufficient consideration for transferring these war supplies to any of the United Nations, but whatever reciprocal arrangements are practicable may be entered into. Canada's allies will furnish Canada with supplies or services in return if they can, or they will ensure the return after the war of any supplies or equipment which appear to have a post-war use. Where any terms and considerations are provided for besides strategic need, these will be clearly specified at the time of transfer. There will be no piling up of huge war debts by the sale of supplies to the United Nations for payment after the war or the institution of indefinite and uncertain post-war obligations.

Save Home-Grown Pork Without Loss

By following a few simple rules, growers can easily save a good supply of home-grown pork without loss, says Dr. D. E. Brady, in charge of meat research for State College. He suggests that since it will soon be time to butcher and cure pork, growers should write to the Agricultural Editor at State College, Raleigh, for a free copy of Extension Circular No. 262, entitled "The Farm Pork Supply."

This publication lists the equipment needed; describes the best methods of butchering and cutting; and gives two plans for curing—dry curing and brine curing. Information on smoking and a recipe for making sausage is also included.

The secret of pork curing, according to Dr. Brady, is to use good sound meat, the correct curing ingredients, and clean containers.

Private Firms Must Stop Sale Of Army Insignia

Camp Mackall, Sept. 8.—The following excerpt of a letter from the War Department is hereby published for the information and guidance of those firms concerned:

Effective, 18 October 1943, the sale by private firms or individuals of all insignia, including metal, cloth and plastic insignia will be contrary to existing laws.

All firms and individuals previously authorized to sell insignia have been advised by this headquarters to discontinue the sale of all insignia on 18 October 1943, and forward a report to the Commanding Officer, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, Pa., on or about 18 October 1943, advising of the quantity on hand, for possible purchase by the depot. It is desired that you advise all dealers in the immediate vicinity of your station that effective 18 October 1943, the sale of cloth insignia heretofore sold with-

DID YOU KNOW that it takes some 30,000 pounds of blueprint-paper to plan and build just one American battleship? That paper grows right in your own woodlot—in the trees Uncle Sam needs. There's a serious shortage of pulpwood, because it's being turned into everything from parachutes to powder. Help us cut more wood—give our boys 3 extra days!

out a Certificate of Authority, by civilian firms will be contrary to law.

Plant Winter Legumes Early

Planting winter legumes early, which is always a good farm practice, is especially important this year, according to J. C. Hutchinson, of the Pee Dee-Cape Fear soil conservation district. Early planted legumes will make

good growth before cold weather comes and will thus provide better protection against erosion, sufficient growth for early spring grazing, and more green material for turning under in advance of planting spring crops.

The early grazing will help to furnish the milk and meat needed in the war effort and the nitrogen added to the soil by turning under a good growth of legumes will increase crop yields and save commercial nitrogen, which is needed in making munitions. Dry weather that ordinarily comes in the fall in this section is one of the principal obstacles to getting winter

cover crops planted early. In order to take advantage of any rain that comes, it is very important to have the land prepared and plenty of seed on hand.

Where the winter legume to be planted has not been grown successfully before, it will also be necessary to inoculate the seed.

Price Support For Sweet Potatoes

To encourage farmers to cure one store as much as possible of this year's expected crop of 81 million bushels of sweet potatoes, farmers will be assured a minimum of \$1.50 per bushel for U. S. No. 1 or better grade cured sweet potatoes properly packed in basket crates, baskets or hampers and offered during January, and \$1.65 per bushel beginning February 1, 1944. Prices of U. S. sweet potatoes containing not less than 75 per cent No. 1 quality will be 15 cents per bushel less than the above prices. Farmers desiring information concerning the handling of sweet potatoes are requested to get in touch with their state or county agricultural War Boards.

HOW THOSE MURDER MOVIES ARE MADE

Experts in Hollywood combine trick photography, phony heads, rubber weapons and many other dodges to bring realism to the screen. Read this interesting article in the September 19th issue of

The American Weekly with the Big Magazine Distributed With THE BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN Order From Your Newsdealer

TO CHECK **MALARIA** IN 7 DAYS take **666** Liquid for Malarial Symptoms.



From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

One of the best-liked farmers in these parts is Bert Childers! And he has the best way of beatin' the man shortage, too.

Come husking time, Bert invites all of his farmer neighbors over to have a glass of beer. When they ask politely "Where's the beer?" Bert points to a bucket-full of frosty bottles in the middle of the field.

"All you got to do," he says, "is work your way out to it."

Well, Bert's idea has caught on all over the countryside.

Folks are pitching in to help their neighbors harvest grain, and fruit, and vegetables—and are taking their reward in sociability when the job's done.

And from where I sit, that's a mighty healthy picture of American life—people working together to get in the food this country needs—and afterwards, sittin' around like good friends, over a moderate glass of whole-some beer. I'm for it!

Joe Marsh

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A SUGGESTION

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But the freeze on newsprint has already reached many of the larger daily newspapers. If the war continues, it is only a question of time until the freeze reaches smaller dailies and non-daily newspapers. It may come next week, next month or next year.

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The News-Journal

Raeftord, N. C.

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