

Russia Becomes A Big Buyer Of Products Made In America

Washington.—American goods and American manufacturing, engineering and building talent continue to pour into Russia with increasing volume.

Russia's five-year plan of economy and industrial expansion is being revised ambitiously and the present program for next year calls for an increase in industrial output of 33 per cent instead of about 15 per cent as previously planned. Without American technical assistance, it is admitted, this would not have been possible.

Here are the latest figures on Soviet purchases in the United States, as supplied by the Russian information bureau in Washington, for Russian fiscal years:

1925-26—\$48,560,000.
1926-27—\$71,689,000.
1927-28—\$91,232,000.

First 10 months of present fiscal year: \$84,000,000, forecasting purchases of about \$100,000,000 for the year.

The pre-war figure was about \$25,000,000.

Much of this increase represents healthy internal development for Russia. Two years ago she bought \$2,500,000 worth of American industrial machinery. In the first 10 months of this year she bought \$23,200,000 worth. Figures on agricultural machinery for the same period show an increase from \$7,000,000 to \$21,000,000.

Among the Soviet's recent purchasing contracts with American firms have been a \$30,000,000 order with the Ford Motor company for cars and parts in the next four years, a \$10,000,000 order with the Baldwin Locomotive works, a large contract with the Westinghouse company, a deal for \$26,000,000 worth of equipment from General Electric, and something like \$10,000,000 worth of tractors from the International Harvester and Caterpillar Tractor companies.

Russia is now fourth among foreign purchasers of American machinery and she is regarded as the world's largest prospective market for imported machinery and equipment. Her program calls for capital investments in industry and power plant construction of more than \$1,500,000,000 in 1930 alone and of \$8,000,000,000 for the period 1929-33.

A check of the facts and figures seem to indicate that Russia is determined to build up her whole economic structure with American parts.

She has just bought a clock factory from the Ansonia Clock company, of Brooklyn, which will be moved to Russia to manufacture a million alarm clocks, and half a million wall clocks a year. A plant of the Duober-Hampden Watch company of Canton, O., will similarly be moved over to make a million dollar watches annually.

The Austin company, a building concern in Cleveland, is going to build a new model city for 25,000 persons at Nizhni-Novgorod in 15 months, which will cost \$50,000,000. Nizhni-Novgorod is to become the Russian Detroit. There the Ford Motor company will build a plant to make 100,000 cars a year and another factory will turn out 20,000 tractors. The Cleveland concern won the contract for the new city to be built around these plants after European bidders had said they would require four years for the job.

As interesting as anything are technical assistance contracts which the Soviet has made with about 30 American firms. For instance, Russia plans to double her coal production in three years, so her latest technical assistance contract, made with the Allen & Garcia company, provides for the maintenance of 28 American engineers in Russian coal fields.

NOTICE

The Knightengale beauty shoppe will be conducted hereafter by Miss Thelma L. Torbert who will be responsible for all obligations after September 15, 1929. Mrs. S. B. Knight has retired from said business and will be responsible for all obligations incurred prior to September 15, 1929, but not for any incurred thereafter. This Sept. 14, 1929.

(Miss) Thelma L. Torbert, Mrs. S. B. Knight.

Feeling Run Down?

Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

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Run-Down

"About seven years ago, I was all run-down, worn-out and never felt good," says Mrs. Harry Cantrell, of Cape Girardeau, Mo. "A chair would be more welcome any time than my work."

"I was so tired when I would arise in the morning, instead of being rested, I felt terrible."

"At last, mother told me to take Cardui, and I did. After the first bottle, I could tell a difference, and when I had taken five bottles the tired feeling was all gone. I felt like a different person, thanks to Cardui. I hope that other mothers will try Cardui. I have been wonderfully benefited by it."

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A new interest period starts in our Savings Department. Deposits made now and through October 5th will bear interest from October 1st.

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Thomas Edison's Life Close Always To Love Of Telegraph

Became Interested In Telegraphy As A Newsboy, Retains His Interest.

The numerous celebrations to be held this fall in honor of Thomas A. Edison, in conjunction with Light's Golden Jubilee suggest similar tributes for other contributions which this grand old man of science has made to the world's progress. Possibly because it was his first work it is not so well known that Edison aided tremendously in the development of the art of telegraphy. His inventions of the duplex and the quadruplex methods of telegraphy, the Universal stock ticker, and various automatic relays and other pieces of telegraphic equipment have exerted a wide influence on the progress of this form of instantaneous communication.

Edison became interested in telegraphy when he was a news boy on the Grand Trunk Railway, at which time he was but fourteen years old. His taste for chemistry induced him to set up a laboratory in the empty baggage car always carried on his train. One of his experiments set the car on fire and so incensed the conductor that he summarily ejected the young inventor at Mount Clemens, Mich., the next station. Edison sold papers at this station, and out of gratitude for saving the life of his son the station agent taught him the Morse code and the lad soon became proficient enough to accept a job as a railway telegraph operator. Later the desire for travel manifested itself and he journeyed to Indianapolis where he went to work for the Western Union.

His early days as a telegraph operator took him to various parts of the country and he developed into an unusually expert operator, noted especially for the excellence of his handwriting. From Indianapolis Edison went to Cincinnati and then to Memphis, where he devised an automatic telegraph repeater which enabled New York to send directly to New Orleans. He next visited Nashville and left there for Louisville where he arrived cold, hungry and broke; but he soon got a job and remained in that city for two years, copying press reports. After a journey to New Orleans he returned to Louisville, then went to his home in Port Huron and subsequently journeyed to Boston where he obtained work with the Western Union and, because of his speed and skill, was assigned to number one-New York wire.

In Boston he found conditions favorable for continuing his experimental work and invented a stock ticker and started a market quotation service. In 1868 he made an unsuccessful trip to New York in an effort to sell his stock ticker. After a fruitless trip to Rochester for the same purpose and a return to New York, he got a position as expert in charge of the Gold Indicator company's stock ticker service at the then munificent salary of \$300 per month.

The young inventor built an electric printer which with several other improvements he sold to the Gold and Stock Telegraph company, and after the Western Union assumed control of this firm he was retained by General Marshall Lefferts, the president, to improve the ticker. The result of his labors was the Edison Universal Stock ticker which is in general use today. He received \$40,000 for this invention and with this money in hand he opened up a factory, purchased machinery, hired men to work for him, and went into the business of manufacturing tickers.

Probably the most important telegraph inventions of Edison were the duplex and quadruplex. For many years after the invention of Prof. Morse some of the best engineering brains not only in this country but in Europe too, had been endeavoring to perfect some method whereby more than one message at one time could be sent over a single telegraph wire. Each attempt was found to be at fault in some particular or other which made it impractical. Edison put his mind on this problem and the result was the duplex method of telegraphy by which two messages may be sent over the same wire at once. Later he invented the quadruplex, which permits four messages to be sent simultaneously over a single wire. These two inventions resulted in the saving of millions of dollars to the telegraph companies and are considered today by telegraph experts to be the most important contributions to telegraphy since the invention of the telegraph.

In one of his business deals with the Western Union Edison made a peculiar stipulation. He sold two of his inventions outright to the Western Union with the specific understanding that he should receive \$12,000 a year for them over a period of seventeen years, the life of the patents.

"I knew that if I got this money all at once I'd spend it in further experiments," Edison explained. "Getting it the way I did saved me from financial worries for seventeen years."

Even today Edison retains his interest in telegraphy and is still a proficient Morse operator. Despite his deafness which has become

Wedding Date Set



Governor and Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut have announced the wedding date for the marriage of their daughter, Florence, to John Coolidge, as September 23. The ceremony will be performed at the Congregational Church, in Plainville, Connecticut, and the Rev. Kenneth Welles of Albany, N. Y., will officiate.

Dr. Wall Holding Revival.

Oxford.—Dr. Zeno Wall, of Shelby, is conducting a revival in the Oxford Baptist church and great interest is being manifested by the large congregations attending. Mr. Wall is a forceful minister and is delivering very powerful sermons.

quite pronounced in recent years, he is able to hear the dots and dashes of the Morse sounder and he has lost none of his aptitude at the key.

Abbey Beats Shelby; Highs Meet Forest City Eleven Friday

Green Shelby Team Unable To Fathom Attack, Madigan Is Star.

The Shelby highs, a completely rebuilt team of inexperienced lads, defeated in their opening encounter here last Friday, will play Forest City at Forest City Friday of this week. On the following Friday Gastonia, rivals of old, comes here for the third contest.

In the opening game Coach Morris' Shelby eleven, with two thirds of the team playing their first game, offered very little opposition to the speedy Belmont Abbey junior college eleven after the first quarter, the final score being 25 to 6.

Shelby scored first, just at the end of the quarter, on a neat forward pass, Rippy to "Shorty" McSwain, but failed to make the extra point on Rippy's dropkick. Just a few minutes later Belmont staged the old triple-pass play, which would have been easy for Shelby's veteran team of last year; however, the inexperienced line players and backs "sucked in" and Madigan, Belmont star, reeled off a 65-yard run for a touchdown. The extra point came on a line rush.

From that point on the young collegians took to the air and more triple passes and the young Shelby eleven "went up in the air." Passes slipped over and by them, triple passes confused them and Madigan, a brilliant ball totter, flashed across the field for three more touchdowns, intercepting a Shelby pass once to gallop through the entire local eleven.

Good Prospects.

It was the first time in six years that the Abbey outfit has defeated the locals and the licking threw a cloud of disappointment over local football fans. However, the Shelby eleven is not quite so undependable as the score might indicate. In the backfield there was not a single veteran player. Rippy handled his eleven very creditably during the first quarter, but thereafter he came flabbergasted along with the remainder of the team. With Zeno Wall, regular quarter, back in the game to steady the play of the

eleven, and with the green, but heavy line getting a little more acquainted with football Shelby will yet have an eleven which will make trouble in future games.

Another shortcoming on the part of the highs, garbed in their new yellow jerseys, was a lack of fight. The new boys, and they formed most of the eleven, did not seem to be imbued with the idea that a football game is anything but a petting party. They tackled high and easy, when they tackled, and their charging was for the most part walking. The big line at times looked good, and there were intervals when the pass combination, Rippy to McSwain and to Farris, looked good, and there were occasions when two kid backs gave promise of developing into real pigskin movers. Enough such indications to assure that Shelby will have a pretty fair grid aggregation after the green players get the experience of three or four games.

Poston Promising.

About the most cheering angle of the game to local fans was the flashes of brilliance shown when a little substitute back, Haig Poston, carried the ball. Ranking as a sub and wearing a scrub jersey, the sandy-haired kid was sent in at halfback by Coach Morris and immediately developed into the Shelby star by his quick dashes through holes in the line, and by his crashing tackles and defensive play despite his lack of weight. If he keeps plugging as he did Friday he will more than likely be the Gold of this year's squad—but making the team may take the scrap out of him as so often happens with others who make good in a hurry. Barrett, who started at halfback, also looked good on the defense during the time he played while "O See" Connor another half-pint youngster at halfback, displayed typical Connor ability although his forward wall failed to hold long enough for him to reel off any runs.

On the defense the inexperience of the Shelby eleven was more outstanding. Except for the fierce tackling and fine defensive play of Hubert Wilson, center and temporary captain, and of Alfred Eskridge, fullback, fullback, there was

CO-EDS RESENT FENCES AROUND FIRE ESCAPE

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Co-eds at Grinnell college, Grinnell, Ia., are incensed over what they characterize as an attempt to coerce them to remain in their dormitories after hours. The college has erected iron picket fences fifteen feet high around each fire escape at the dormitories, and a storm has broken because of it. Now the girls are threatening to bring the matter to the attention of the city authorities on the ground that fire escapes create a fire hazard and would endanger their lives if there should be a fire. A wag at the college, writing in the College Weekly, suggests there are stepladders and wire clippers on sale at hardware stores. The girls say the dormitories have been turned into zoos and prisons by the fences and some have suggested to male students the use of actylene torches.

The college board has had nothing to say.

HIGHER HEELS HAILED AS STYLE REQUISITE

Paris—An internationally famous shoe designer warns that heels are due for a rise as the result of longer fuller dance dresses and the glorification of the all, long legged girl.

Big, flat feet sticking out beneath the new style dresses are death to chic as well as dance partners, according to this bottler.

He hopes to add another centimeter, he says, to heels that formerly were seven centimeters high. He cites three inches as the very minimum for a dance shoe, and finds four better.

Came The Dawn.

He—"I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

She—"You've never stayed so late before!"

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