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Read the Observer Want Ads.

YANK FIRMS IN RUSSIAN TRADE

American Corporation Ab-
sorbs 39 American Firms;
Soviet Limits Imports.

By Luther A. Huston,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
LONDON, Nov. 24.—The ac-
quisition of American business firms in
Russia and their methods of operation
has been shed by a statement issued
by the British Board of Trade.
Thirty-eight American firms, the
statement reveals, are being re-or-
ganized in Russia by an organization
known as the American Corporation
Incorporated in the list are such well-
known concerns as the Ford Motor
Company, the American Rolling Mills
the United States Rubber Company
and many other firms dealing in a
wide variety of industrial and com-
mercial commodities.
Just before the British Parliament
adjourned in August, Commander
Carleton Beals, a member of Parlia-
ment, asked the Philip Lloyd-Greaves,
President of the Board of Trade, a
parliamentary question as to the sta-
tus of American business firms in
Russia. Captain G. B. W. Bowyer,
secretary to Sir Philip Lloyd-Greaves,
has now replied to the question, giv-
ing the information obtained after an
investigation.

Agreement Reached.
"As a result of recent regulations
regarding the operations of foreign
firms in Russia," said Captain Bow-
yer in a letter to Commander Beals,
"it became necessary to transfer the
position of the American Corporation
in Russia, and a further agreement
was concluded between the corporation
and the People's Commissariat
for Foreign Affairs."

"According to this agreement the
corporation is granted the right to im-
port annually goods to a value not
exceeding 2,000,000 gold rubles. The
imported goods are to be principally
machines and implements for indus-
try, mining and agriculture and also
raw materials for industry. At the
same time goods may be exported
from Russia to a value of not less
than 2,000,000 gold rubles."

"The People's Commissariat for
Foreign Affairs, it is reported, has
appointed a representative on the
board of the corporation and takes
a portion of the profits on both im-
ported and export operations."

Includes the Firms.
According to Captain Bowyer's
statement, the corporation has under-
taken the agency in Russia for the
following American firms:

Atlas—Chalmers Manufacturing
Company, American Tool Works,
Federal Machinery Company, Ken-
nedy Manufacturing Company, War-
ner & Company, International Sales
Company, American Rolling Mills,
Toledo Machine Company, Landis
Tool Works, Ford Motor Company,
Thompson Submarine Gun Company, In-
dustrial Stationery Company, Ameri-
can China Company, Oliver Iron
Company, International Purchasing
Company, Sherman & Richard, Ameri-
can Sewing Machine Company, Ver-
de Automobile Company, Leland
Farms, Pack, Ross & Wilson, Parker
Pen Company, Talcott Field Company,
Virtrol Wheel Company, S. O. Wal-
ker Company, S. W. Ward & Com-
pany, J. T. Slocum & Company, De
Witt's, United States Machine Com-
pany, Empire Flow Company, Cleve-
land Tractor Company, Victor Ballot,
New York Biting Company.

Two La Grande Boys Pledged at O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE, Corvallis.—Waldo Stoddard
and Edward Lyman of La Grande are
two of the nine men pledged to Alpha
Kappa Psi, national honorary fraternity
in commerce. Stoddard, who also
pledged to Beta Alpha Psi, national
honorary fraternity in accounting, J.
A. Bassett, dean of commerce, wel-
comed the new pledges at the com-
mencement ceremony yesterday and
urged the undergraduates to strive for
superior scholarship from the very begin-
ning.

"Goal!"



New York University girls are
going to show all the eastern col-
leges a thing or two about basket-
ball. They've practiced games with
the coeds of leading institutions.
This shows Marybeth Turner, for-
ward, and one of the stars of the
N. Y. U. team.

A HOT RECEPTION



ling of their freshman year.

Membership to both these frater-
nities is obtained by invitation only
and is based on a high scholastic
standing in courses pursued in college,
a good moral character, and an ex-
pressed interest in commercial work.
Beta Alpha Psi also requires, before
pledging that the men picked for
membership pass examinations in ac-
counting, business law, and auditing.
If they pass these examinations,
they are pledged.

Pledges of these two commerce
fraternities have a reputation of the
campus of doing things, and mem-
bership does not mean that they can
stop being a "live wire" in college
activities. Initiation will take place
later in the quarter.

A Want Ad will do it.

UNIFORMS FOR GIRL STUDENTS OPPOSED

Syracuse High School principals,
to adopt a uniform dress for Syracuse
High School girls was high and dry
on the rocks here today.

Syracuse High School principals,
who were asked to favor it, refused
to do so. Backers of uniform dress
proposed urged that girls are dropping
out of high school because they can-
not dress as quietly as wealthy cham-
berlains.

Principal G. Carl Alverson, of Cen-
tral High, assumed a pointed stand
against the uniform.

"The girl has the right to use her
own taste in the selection of her gar-
ments," he said. "The high school
girl should select her garments—other

who she would never cultivate that
taste for suitable clothes. Develop-
ment of that taste for appropriate
garments is as much a part of her edu-
cation as are the subjects of the text
books.

"The uniforms would not be prac-
tical. No two persons are equally
suited to a uniform dress. The color
of the eyes, the hair and complexion
is variable and in many instances
would not be suited to the uniform."

"I do believe that indulgence in ex-
penditures for clothing should be cur-
tailed by the parent."

"I have known the girls of today
too long to believe for a minute that
they would ever dress in uniform,"
declared Principal Henry H. Denham,
of Vocational High. "While it might
look nice it would not be practical."

Telling Church Tells New Longevity
Secret

DUDLEY, Etc., (N.S.)—Pence, the
Lyon, wanted a lot of time looking for
the youth-giving spring. He should
have got a job as a bell ringer and
quit traveling around the world.

Three of Dudley's bell ringers have
demonstrated the soundness of the
theory that regular exercise at the
ring of a bell rope is conducive to
longevity.

Remon Hall, for instance, who is
71 years old, recently grabbed hold
of a rope and pulled a bell that weighs
more than a ton for three hours. Wil-
liam Cook Small, a minister of 51,
taken his turn regularly in tolling the
bells of Dudley, and William Phillips,
another regular at the bell ringing job,
has just celebrated his golden wed-
ding.

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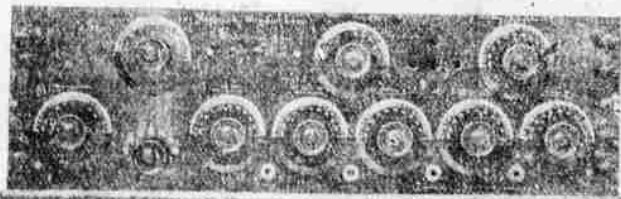
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