

Welcome To Foundrymen

Best wishes and every success to delegates attending the Conference of The Eastern Canada and Newfoundland Chapter of the American Foundrymen's Association, Sept. 27th and 28th.

We express the hope that the deliberations and mutual exchange of ideas will be beneficial and the associations formed lasting.

May this first such visitation to this Province be repeated in the not far distant future.

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Lifted by helicopter from the plateau on which they were marooned in crash of Belgian airliner, then transferred to PBY amphibians on a wilderness lake, survivors arrive at Gander airport. At left, Walter Devos of Belgium is lifted out of the

Georgetown And Vicinity

Mr. Emmet MacDonald of Georgetown Royalty was a visitor to Charlottetown on Monday.

Mr. Charles McLeod, visited Montserrat on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill and Mr. Charles Fraser of Charlottetown visited relatives in Burnt Point on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collings of Gasperaux said a visit to Mrs. Collings' brother, Mr. Henry Hemphill of Burnt Point on Monday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walsh of Burnt Point, are sorry to hear of the illness of their young son and all hope for a quick improvement.

Ted Easton is painting the bungalow owned by Mrs. Rogerson on Water Street.

Sheldon Ross, Kimball Victor, Wally MacDonald and Robert McNeill all returned veterans, were members of the guard of honor for His Excellency, Viscount Alexander. —Geo.

MINNIE ESSO PASSES AWAY

BAYONNE, N.J., Sept. 25 — Minnie Easo, the salaried cat with a penchant for mice is dead but the youngest of Minnie's 100 offspring has inherited her \$4.40-a-month job with the Standard Oil Development Company.

Tiger-striped Minnie, of dubious ancestry, won respectability in 1923 when Frank Hatch, head janitor of the Standard inspection laboratory, hired her to deal with the mice who were nibbling at laboratory records and charts.

Several years ago Minnie gained widespread fame when an auditor going over laboratory accounts, found a recurring monthly expense charged to "Minnie." It was the cost of her milk and salmon and the story of the cat on Standard Oil's payroll was taken up by the newspapers.

Minnie died in estate the other day of old age, after serving 18 years except for a six-months vacation cruise on an Easo tanker.

Coal-black Tiamie Easo, has hair apparent and 10-month-old son, is taking over. He gets the benefit of a \$1.20-a-month raise given Minnie recently "to meet higher living costs."

WATERED BUTTER

On July 12, 1946, the management of Societe Cooperative Agricole de St. Louis de Chambord, Chambord, Roberval Co., P. Q., proprietors of combined factory Reg. No. 2465, were fined at Roberval, P. Q., \$10, with costs plus \$5 Anaya's fee for a violation of subsection (a), section 5 of The Dairy Industry Act. In this instance, butter containing more than 16 per cent of water and less than 80 per cent of fat was found for sale in the possession of combined factory Reg. No. 2465. The charge was laid by an officer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Vegetable Oil Shipments on Way

OTTAWA, Sept. 25 — (CP) — Housewives unable to bake pies and cakes because of insufficient shortening will be glad to learn there are substantial shipments of edible vegetable oils on the way to Canada from Argentina.

A Prices Board official said today additional supplies of shortening, derived from the vegetable oils, would be on storekeeper's shelves by November in sufficient quantities to "definitely alleviate the present short supply."

Although Canada produced some shortening from soy beans, sunflower, rape and flax seeds 35 per cent of this country's requirements were imported. Consequently the quantities of vegetable oils allocated to Canada by the international emergency food council had not satisfied the demands of pastry-baking Canadian housewives.

EGG POWDER QUALITY

The Division of Chemistry, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, co-operates with the Special Products Board in the chemical examination of dried whole egg powders shipped to the United Kingdom from Canada under agreement with the British Food Ministry. Canadian egg powders have a high reputation for quality and the service of the Division of Chemistry is of considerable value in maintaining the high standard.

American China Pretty and Useful

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 — Shapes of things to come in modern American china are illuminated by such innovations as cream pitchers without handles, coffee pots and cups easily gripped by broad looped bands, rimless plates, space-saving covered dishes with indented finger grips and no food-catching ornamentalions.

These trends in china forecast the day when a household's "best" dinnerware will be decorative enough for company dinner, functional enough for family breakfast.

One new line of china even goes into the oven to cook food and save extra dishes.

Such top flight designers as Eva Zeisel and Russel Wright have interpreted the modern trend in fine porcelain services which base their appeal on subtle, rounding lines, high glazes, and functional simplicity.

In the Zeisel-designed service, called "Museum Shape," glowing white china is manipulated in upward curving lines. From fairly heavy bases, each piece is drawn out to eggshell translucency at the edges. Cream pitchers with well-mannered spouts lose their handles but are curved to fit comfortably into the hand.

Saucer centers, slightly raised, prevent cups from sliding. Looping handles on cups and bowls instead of finger-punching handles insure a firm hold. Salt and pepper have saucers that are rounded and take a push without spilling. The vegetable dishes in this series are so gracefully curved that they will invite decorative arrangements of flowers or fruit in their off-duty hours.

Practical Porcelain

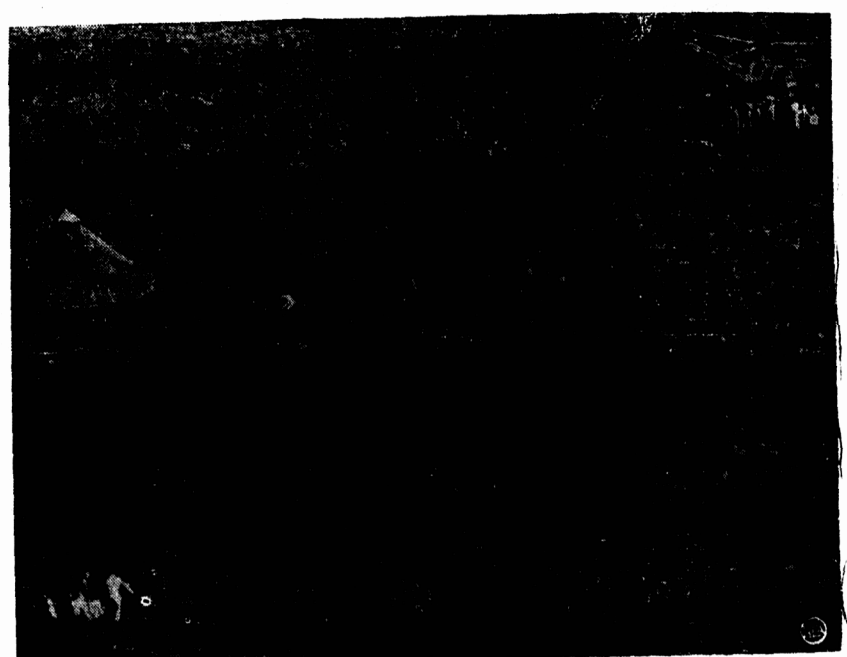
Russel Wright, long famous for his skillful designs in earthenware table service, springs forth this fall with a new line of sturdily molded porcelain, approximately called "Casual China." It is designed for use in cooking, refrigerator storage and every-meal-appearance on the table.

Thick walls on platters and casseroles washed these dishes safely into the oven for food preparation. Rolling contour discourage chipping if edges hit together in the cupboard. Instead of outward-bound handles on bowls and ramekins, finger grips are curved inward to permit easy stacking and economize on storage space. Cream pitchers nest into sugar bowls to take up less shelf room. Wide open tops on the serving pieces and the absence of fancy decorations make these pieces a pushover for quick dishwashing.

Moderately priced this china is shown in pastel shades of yellow and blue as well as white.

RESTORE PIG INDUSTRY

Northern Ireland is being urged to restore pig production, and, series the Canadian Trade Commissioner, the restoration of the industry is being considered by the Minister of Agriculture there as the most immediate requirement of that territory.



On a plateau near the wreckage of the Belgian helicopter (upper right) for a stretcher, others can be seen (lower left) carrying one of the survivors out the first of the 18 survivors of the crash, into the clearing. Tent was set up by ground rescue teams which 26 died. As rescue workers prepare the rescue teams who arrived before the helicopter.



With its fuselage ripped open as if by a giant forest where it crashed Sept. 19. Twenty-six persons died in the wreckage, 18 survived. In a burned-out swath of desolate Newfoundland.

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