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on XP-100
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safety and fire protection supervisor George L. Smith, covers a 5,000,312 injury-free record extending from November 15, 1943 to February 2.

Complimenting the thirty-two employees was works manager Harry M. Pierce, Jr., and inspection and control unit chief supervisor J. Earl Williamson, who said: "We are all proud of the record . . . and I am pleased to accept this (plaque) for all of you."

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Plant foremen Joe Ugolik, Don Schlump and Tony Dreyer admire new model 1100 shotgun at annual dinner meeting held February 6. Some 315 representatives from the four departments heard a review of 1962 plant operation (see story on Page 3).

by C. Howard Reinhardt, president, there are two that influenced the decision to manufacture plastic shotguns in Canada: "We want to make shotguns available to Canadian sportsmen at the lowest possible price and to extend the company's long policy to manufacture and distribute products in Canada."

"In 1959," Reinhardt continued, "Canadian production began with the famous No. 22-caliber automatic rifle followed by the introduction of the famous model 870 Winchester pump action repeating shotgun. Further commenting on Remington's long-range production, Reinhardt said: 'We are now manufacturing firearms, ammunition, saws and construction equipment, and intend to expand production of all Remington products as individual situations require various items in the line.'"

NEW LONG-RANGE PISTOL OPENS ERA OF SUPER-ACCURATE HANDGUNNING

What's the greatest range at which you've ever accurately fired a handgun? 25 yards? 50 yards? 75 yards? Even 100 yards? Well, now there's a Remington handgun and a new Remington cartridge that can easily double, or even triple, the range at which you can accurately place shot after shot after shot.

It's the new model XP-100 long-range pistol and a new 221 Remington "Fire Ball" cartridge that makes such excellent marksmanship possible — and which gives handgunners a combination gun-and-cartridge such as their hands have never held before.

The XP-100 is a bolt action, single shot, center fire pistol made for varmints, hunting and target shooting.

The grip and stock of the gun are made with one piece of molded Du Pont "Zytel" structural nylon. Because this wonder material maintains its dimensional stability under all conditions — it cannot warp or change shape — barrel bedding is absolutely uniform insuring greater accuracy. The grip is contoured to fit the shooter's hand and is equally adapted to either right or left-handed use.

The action is similar to that used on Remington bolt action center fire rifles. Because it completely encases the cartridge head in a ring of solid steel, the bolt is the world's strongest. Fired cases are automatically extracted and ejected when the bolt is opened.

A ventilated rib is used on the barrel to improve the sighting plane. A distinctive blade front sight and a rifle-type rear sight, adjustable for windage and elevation, are also used. The receiver is drilled and tapped for easy mounting of scope blocks. Barrel length is 10½ inches and overall length is 16½ inches. A rotating thumb safety is conveniently located near the bolt handle.

Handsomely styled, the XP-100 has decorative, custom-style



World map is appropriate background for export sales attractive Gail Roberto, shown holding new model XP-100 long-range pistol. New handgun, chambered for the new 221 Remington "Fire Ball" cartridge, has muzzle velocity of 2650 feet-per-second, gives the shooting world a new standard of accuracy and power, enables hand-gunners to hit targets other guns and loads can't even reach.

checkering, white spacers and diamond inlays in the stock and grip. Internal fore-end cavities permit the addition of weights to suit personal shooting preferences.

Scientifically balanced to give minimum whip, jump and recoil, the XP-100 is the "comfort king" of pistols to shoot.

The 221 Remington "Fire Ball" cartridge has a 50 grain jacketed bullet and is the hottest varmint handgun load on the market today. Its accuracy in

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Millhofer Made General Sales Manager Toronto; Others Get New Posts

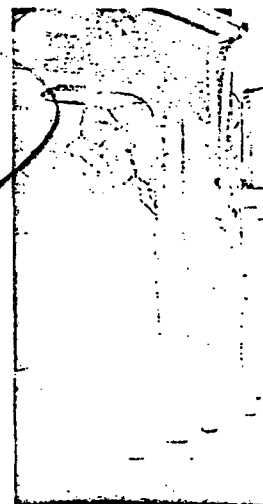
Jack E. Millhofer has been appointed general sales manager for Remington Arms of Canada Limited, according to a recent announcement by C. Howard Reinhardt, vice president.

Educated in the United States at the University of Buffalo and United States Merchant Marine Academy, Millhofer served in the Navy during World War II and saw service in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Pacific theaters. He moved to Canada in 1949 and joined the sales department of the Ford Motor Company, resigning in 1955 to become a field representative, arms and ammunition division of Remington Arms.

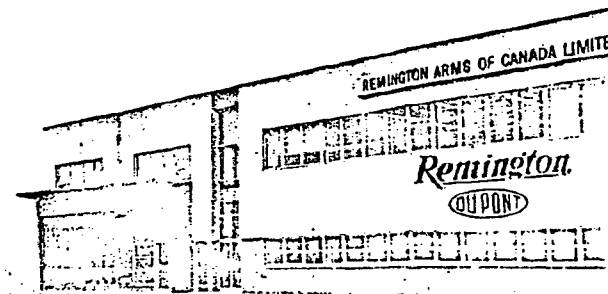
In 1958 Millhofer was appointed sales manager of that division as well as being responsible for sales of powder actuated tools. An active sportsman, he is interested in trap and skeet shooting, hunting, fishing and water fowl conservation.

When announcing Millhofer's appointment Reinhardt said, "Jack is one of the original employees to join Remington Arms of Canada and is well qualified for the position."

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Loading the first carload Canada is Jack Peer, Millhofer, general sales and Ed Cipcer, Toronto



Remington plant in Toronto, Canada, shown above, is where all Remington products are made. Plant produces arms, ammunition, chains

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OVEREATING

Bad eating habits started in childhood often are the cause of overweight adults in life. All too many mothers, the best of intentions, coax small fry into eating more than they want to eat. The fat baby who remains fat as he grows into pre-school and first grade years becomes less attractive as an individual. And the habit of eating more calories than necessary is to remain the rest of his life. The parent should not be too late to decide whether the child should lose weight, how he should lose it, or whether he should continue to remain "plump." The doctor should be consulted.

Quantity of physical activity is important for the child to burn up calories, and it often is that the overweight child plays less and walks less than the lean one. The most important factor in helping the child to reduce is to handle the situation naturally. Don't start a point of telling the child on a reducing diet. Just serve the meals naturally and in moderation. Avoid telling the child about his diet. This only makes him rebellious and he is inclined to snack on

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U.S.—Draw-tite trailer hitch for bumper station wagon. Price: \$5. 1-2986.

Remington Blood
k Visit Set For
Friday, April 5

Equipment Engineering; Joseph Pistey, Tool & Gage.

20 years — Joseph Parent, Machine Shop; Max Schwartz, Research Experimental Shop; John Zver, Shot Shell Paper; Paul Deininger, Treasurer's; Irene Teachman, Purchasing; Frederick Nelson, Power House.

15 years — Daniel Grasso, Machine Accounting.

10 years — Hans Abrahamsen, Shot Shell Maintenance; William Phillip; Shop Shell Maintenance; Harold Johnson, Jr., Shot Shell Maintenance; Walter Langhorst, Field Sales.

5 years — Eleanor Yassak, Advertising & Sales Promotion; Joseph Carter, Shot Shell Maintenance; Richard Zwischrowski, Shot Shell Maintenance.

CHEMICAL RECORD

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The employees included in the group are: Ann Adamchak, Keith Denne, Frank O'Brien, Walter Parkola, Fred Hewitt, Walter Grom, David Klitnick, William Hogan, Leo Wescones, James Flaherty, John Newton.

John Nemergut, Mary Mazzadra, John Palmer, Herbert Williams, Arnold Hilton, Herman Hattersley, George Seibel, Elmer Pollard, Bert Nevers, Francis Stevens, Robert Marson, Tharpe Jones, James Gorman.

Also, Harry Jerwick, Matthew Charney, Robert Dennis, Tony Salvo, Bob Yeager, Mike Hrinak, Florence Chrimes, Minnie Scinto, Veronica Vatter, John Misencik, Alexander Miklos, George Stancin.

XP-100 PISTOL

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The XP-100 is outstanding. Muzzle velocity is 2650 feet per second and muzzle energy is 780 foot pounds.

planning the future season. Mike Fedak, interdepartmental golf chairman, has called a meeting for March 7 at 7 p.m. at the Lordship clubhouse.

Mike is asking all interested golfers to attend the meeting. "We plan some changes for the coming season," Mike says, "and we'd like everyone's help in making plans."

never bothered any gun.

But if you're setting your guns away for any extended period, it's best to hang them horizontally or stand them on the muzzles. In these positions, any surplus oil will not leach down into the stock. And, further, it by-passes the problem of crud flowing down into the "mechanisms."

EXPORT SALES' GALS DISPLAY NEW PRODUCTS



Quartet of attractive gals from export sales office displays four new products designed to bring more shooting satisfaction to shooters all over the world. Gail Roberto holds new model XP-100 long-range pistol, Pauline Schultz shows new low-base plastic shotgun shells, while Jackie Bruno (left) swing new model 1100 shotgun and Edna Rosado shoulders new-for-1963 version of model 870 pump shotgun.