

Union-National Purchases Building And Assets of Burns Case Goods Co.

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40 Per Cent Output Hike Is Predicted

Cut Big File under Burns Case Goods Co.

Burns Case Goods Corporation, 61 Water Street manufacturers of bedroom furniture, has been purchased by Union-National Inc., it was announced today by Aldor M. Nord, president of the latter firm.

Although the legal papers have not been signed by the company officers, Mr. Nord said that arrangements for the transfer of all assets have been completed.

Purchase of the Burns plant will increase the general output of Union National by approximately 40 per cent, according to Mr. Nord. The price of the plant was not disclosed.

Burns Case Goods will continue to operate as a separate business but will be a subsidiary of Union-National. The Burns company also will continue to specialize in manufacturing solid maple bedroom suits, both in colonial and modern style.

The parent firm makes upper medium priced living room suits, bedroom furniture, break-front cabinets and Chinoiserie hand-decorated furniture of various styles.

The purchase price of the Burns plant also includes the stock inventory and accounts receivable, Mr. Nord explained. The transaction is being handled by J. Russell Rogerson, attorney, and Karl E. Bloomquist, accountant, of Jamestown.

Bruce P. Burns will remain as manager of Burns Case Goods. He said the change in owners will not affect the output of the plant or the present personnel.

"If there is to be any change, it will be in increased efficiency at the plant and possibly, more production," he added. All furniture produced by the Burns firm will be included in the Union-National lines.

Listed as officers of Union-National Inc. are Mr. Nord, Wesley A. Nord, vice president and secretary, and G. L. Nord, assistant treasurer.



BURNS CASE GOODS SOLD—Officers of Union-National Inc., reported today they have purchased the Burns Case Goods Corporation. The plant will operate as a subsidiary of Union-National. Output of the latter plant is expected to be boosted by about 40 per cent with the additional local plant.—Post-Journal Stafffoto