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## 1: Bibliografia delle munizioni o cartucce

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Some features of this site may not work without it. As the hundredth anniversary of the independence of the United States approached, extensive plans were made to celebrate that occasion by an International Exhibition to be held in Philadelphia. A major consideration was the desire to show the world the technological development which had put this country in the front in many aspects of design and production. The Civil War had provided a tremendous impetus to new inventions and methods in the field of arms and ammunition. The United States patent system, the War, and the expanding economy combined to produce a spate of new ideas not achieved elsewhere at any time. The military forces of other countries had been interested observers during the Civil War, and thereafter moved rapidly to re-arm their troops with the newly devised breechloaders. The ideas for these, developed in this country, together with the know-how for their mass production, focused attention on the Centennial Exhibition. The big interest was military, but the expanding West assured firearms manufacturers a ready civilian market for new products. In , all foreign governments realized that they had to change from muzzle loading to breech loading firearms. Having many thousand stands of old muzzle loaders on hand their first immediate preoccupation was to convert these to breechloaders. Literally hundreds of ideas were proposed to make such conversions, usually accomplished by cutting off a short piece at the breech, screwing on a new breech incorporating some sort of device for opening and closing it easily and securely. Most of these systems were rather clumsy, not adaptable to multishot capability, and the resulting arms were at once obsolescent because of their large calibers. Some of these designs, however, were very sound and have served for a long and useful duration, e. The last had features still used in most firearms, such as enclosed cartridge head, rebounding firing pin, and spring loaded hook extractors. In the ten year period to , inventors had been very active in designing new systems not inhibited by having to start with an old gun. At the beginning of this period there were practically no standardized cartridges. Paper cartridges with powder and ball had been satisfactory for muzzleloading weapons, but they were fragile and subject to damage from moisture. More seriously, they were not adaptable to breechloaders, as they provided little or no seal for the joint between breech and barrel. Hence development of breechloaders and repeaters was directly tied to availability of suitable ammunition. Designers of effective early breechloaders had to come up with a practical cartridge too. It is still a truism that design of a good weapon must be concurrent with that of its ammunition. The War Department display at the Centennial Exhibition was an important part of the material shown by the Executive Branch. Springfield Armory and the Frankford Arsenal each presented exhibits and actual sections of their shops in which visitors could watch rifles and ammunition being made. The ammunition production line of 19 machines constituted the first public display of automation as we now know it. Army, at the International Exhibition, Lyford, Representative of the War Dept. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. By , design and production of small arms ammunition had been rather well formalized. Further improvements were to be in detail and in process refinements rather than in major concepts. Smokeless powder, not then available, would later extend the capability of the cartridge, but the mechanical aspects had been worked out. Earlier breechloaders often used special cartridges not adaptable to a Citation:

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All of those present LOTs of information on cartridge dimensions and other useful information. The address at that time to contact for back issues was: There are also a multitude of articles on cartridge headstamp identification in such magazines and the National Rifleman and Guns and Ammo. This includes such information as German ordnance codes, U. Amazingly enough, most of the books and articles referenced in this bibliography do not contain subject bibliographies or references cited sections. Thesis, University of Alaska, Fairbanks. Armory Press, Tacoma, WA. Gallatin Cartridge Manual: Pioneer Press, Union City, Tennessee. Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. Small Arms In Profile. Doubleday and Company, Garden City, N. Borden Publishing Comapny, Los Angeles. Centerfire - Rimfire - Patent Ignition. Centerfire - Rimfire - plastic. Borden Publishing Company, Alhambra, California. Department of the Army Field Manual No. A Guide For Ammunition Specialists. Plains Anthropologist 16 Scranton History of Modern U. Military Small Arms Ammunition, Vol. Macmillan, New York, NY. Harmon, Dick Henry. Archaeological Insights into the Custer Battle: An Assessment of the Field Season. Scott and Richard A. Heskett, Mike U. Troopers Weapons of the Philippine Insurrection. Gun Report 37 1: Stackpole Books, Harrisburg, PA. The Sheldon Press, Burlington Vermont. Armory Publications, Tacoma, WA. History and Archaeology Klat, Paul American Rimfire Cartridges: American Rifleman 5: American Rifleman 6: Five Centuries of Fire Arms and Men. Studies in History and Technology. Stackpole Publisher, Harrisburg, PA. McKee and Mason Publishers. Privately Published, San Diego. Includes articles of the History of the. Matunas, Edward American Ammunition and Ballistics. Outdoor Life March: Dutton, New York, NY. Plains Anthropologist 1 1: Stadt, Ronald Winchester Shotguns and Shotshells. Identification, Manufacturers, and Checklist for Collectors. The Gun Report 11 2: The Gun Report 11 3: The Gun Report 11 7: Cartridges and Their Handguns, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. Munhall Cartridge Headstamp Guide. For Correction, Comments, or additions, please contact:

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### 4: Bibliography Of Books On Cartridges Or Ammunition - International Ammunition Association

*Small arms ammunition at the International Exposition, Philadelphia, (Smithsonian studies in history and technology, no. 11) Paperback -*

But there is more to that. Philadelphia is one of the most Historical cities in the country. Many events have taken place in Philadelphia over the past few centuries that have developed the city to what it is today. After creating this blog post, it has become evident that Growth can be considered a major trend in the history of Philadelphia, starting with immigration. They were able to enter the city through the Washington Avenue Immigration Station. These immigrants help Philadelphia maintain the role of the largest manufacturing city in the country due to the amount of jobs they were given. Then, the city hosted the first Worlds Fair: Here, the city grew with the construction of many different buildings, and technological growth for the country was also introduced. This technology included the telephone, typewriter, electric light and the Corliss steam engine. During World War 1, Philadelphia contained the largest ship building plant, and the population continued to grow with an increase in the number of African Americans. During the World War I era and the s organized crime flourished in the city. These crimes included drug dealing, murders, bootlegging prostitution, and more. Many of these criminals happened to be immigrants. Philadelphia provided a large amount of assistance to the United States war effort. Industries expanded along with the addition to more workers in order to provide help for war by producing small arms ammunition, and devices. Companies in the city created tanks, railroad equipment, and heavy weapons. The Philadelphia Naval Shipyard grew from a few thousand workers to 58, in order to build and repair ships for the war. The success of finding a job grew during this time period and even African Americans and women found job opportunities. Another trend that has caught my attention is violence. While reading my posts, it is evident that Philadelphia is a city that is home to violence. As I already mentioned, there were a number of organized crimes that occurred during World War I. Other then the organized crimes in the s, violence in Philadelphia seems to be connected to race, starting with the Philadelphia Transit Strike of Black workers getting promoted to jobs that were previously for white men triggered the strike. Strikers were made up of angry white employees and they smashed store windows, beat people, and mugged them on the street. The next example of violence in the city happened 20 years later and it was the Philadelphia race riot. The Race riot was initiated by the treatment of a black woman by police officers. It lasted two days, and the result was not pleasant. The last example of violence is the MOVE bombing. The MOVE bombing also had racial connections. The MOVE organization was made up of black radicals people motivated to make a change. Their neighbors and the city officials did not favor the actions of the organization, so their community was attacked and bombed. Philadelphia has a large Historical Background starting with the signing of the Declaration of Independence and ending with what is going on in our country and the city today. Philadelphia is an interesting and important place in our country that continues to grow each decade. This means they wanted society to turn back to a natural lifestyle. The members were known to hold loud protests against zoos, as they believed that they were prisons for animals. MOVE developed conflict between the group and the police due to their actions. There was also a gun battle between police officers and members of MOVE in Over the years, people in the community began to complain about the organizations living habits. With the approval of W. The entire block was affected, leaving more then people homeless. After the bombing, the whole nation was in shock and had questions. In the end, criminal charges were not filed against the officials involved in the bombing. Many people were disturbed that a black male with political power did not protect the Black community. Historically, we think about how this took place after the Civil Rights Act of Racial discrimination continued to occur after the act was passed and it still does today. Oxford African American Studies Center, [http:](http://) After years of marches, boycotts, sit-ins and fighting for equal rights, the Civil Rights Act of was finally passed under the presidency of Lydon B Johnson. Odessa was a black woman who got into an argument with two police officers after her car stalled. A crowd

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gathered as the officers decided to attempt to remove Odessa from her car. As she resisted, a man attempted to help her but was arrested with Bradford. Rumors that Bradford and the man who came to help her were killed quickly spread throughout the area, which triggered the riot. The riot lasted two days, and the aftermath was unpleasant. By 1876, there was a population change in North Philadelphia. Economically, whites moved away bringing their employees which caused an economic recession. The riot also affected the political aspect as whites voted for Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo as Mayor in 1876. Race and Racism in the United States: It has become a milestone event for African Americans in American History. Although it did not completely abolish all slavery in the entire nation, it was a step closer and eventually led to destruction of all slavery in the United States. The Proclamation also announced that black men could be accepted in the Union Army and Navy. On September 14, 1876, an exposition was opened up to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of when the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. African Americans in Philadelphia wanted to celebrate one of the greatest milestones in American history. In order to accomplish their goal of an exposition, they were able to receive 95,000 dollars in state funds, which some people were not too happy about. On the second day, there was a 4-mile parade that included a marching band and floats down Broad Street. The floats displayed African American achievements and thousands of people were lined up on the route to witness it [1]. The exhibition also included 3 exhibition buildings, educational and medical congresses, athletic contests, and musical performances. About 100,000 people attended the exhibits which focused mostly on the progress of education and industry. The exposition caused racial conflict and white owned newspapers were against the idea of having an exposition. In this cartoon, an arm of prejudice is coming out of the North American Offices and beating the exposition plans with a hammer. This event is not remembered and many people know little or nothing about it. During this time period, the 18th amendment was passed which prohibited alcohol in the United States. This triggered criminal activity, along with people needing to provide for their families, and an economic depression. People wanted alcohol, so selling it illegally was one easy way to make money. Crimes were taking place in different cities in the country, specifically Philadelphia. During the World War I era, there were vast amounts of organized crime in Philadelphia. Prohibition stimulated immigrants and other people to become criminals. It gave gangsters and mobs the ability to make easy money illegally. Many people from Philadelphia decided to disregard the new laws. This also included police and politicians who would accept bribes from criminals. They have been charged for almost every crime a person could think of including murder, holdup, kidnapping, prostitution and bootlegging and between all six of them, arrests against them have been made [1]. They were the kings of gangsters, smart enough to be able to avoid jail by mostly using bribery and corruption towards police officers. Although they were arrested so many times, they were able to escape being prosecuted by the lack of evidence. Max Hoff was born in South Philadelphia to Jewish immigrant parents. This poster was to advertise that Philly was accessible to ships and trucks. During World War 1 and the prohibition era, Philadelphia was at its worse time. Many people wanted to take advantage of laws and economic situation in order to make money, which led to different crimes being committed including murder, prostitution, bootlegging, and stealing. As previously stated, a majority of these crimes were committed by immigrants. Along with prohibition, the 1870s was also a time period with over crowding from immigrants, and a lack of job opportunities. The Great Depression also had an effect on the crime rates, as people were attempting to make money illegally because of the poor economic situation. Anderson, Anne, and John Binder. When the War first began, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9801, which prohibited racial discrimination within the national defense industry and then Executive Order 9802, which mandated fair employment practices. In fall of 1941, the Fair Employment Practice Commission ordered the Philadelphia Transit Company to stop discrimination within the company. The PTC still continued to refuse to hire new black employees and gave its few black workers low paying positions. Just days later on August 1, 1941, the Philadelphia Transit Strike began. Strikers formed a committee led by James McMenemy in order to protect the seniority rights of white employees. Strikers refused to return to work unless the 8 black employees had their promotions taken away. Due to the Smith-Connally Act, which allowed the government to operate industries

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threatened by strikes, President Roosevelt was able to authorize General Phillip Hayes and his troops to seize control the the company. These troops mainly protected employees who continued to work during the strike. Strikers still began to smash store windows, drag people out of their car and beat them, and mug people on the street.

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## 5: Men, Machine, and the Carbine | Burnside: Patents

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### 6: History of Philadelphia â€“ Page 2 â€“ "The City of Brotherly Love"

*This included examples of many experimental small arms cartridges developed at Frankford Arsenal up to that time. The related book is noted in the IAA bibliography listing: Lewis, Berkeley. Small Arms Ammunition at the International Exposition Philadelphia,*

Although World War II fighting mostly took place overseas, there was also fighting that went on within America. When the War first began, President Roosevelt signed Executive Order , which prohibited racial discrimination within the national defense industry and then Executive Order , which mandated fair employment practices. In fall of , the Fair Employment Practice Commission ordered the Philadelphia Transit Company to stop discrimination within the company. The PTC still continued to refuse to hire new black employees and gave its few black workers low paying positions. Just days later on August 1, , the Philadelphia Transit Strike began. Strikers formed a committee led by James McMenamin in order to protect the seniority rights of white employees. Strikers refused to return to work unless the 8 black employees had their promotions taken away. Due to the Smith-Connally Act, which allowed the government to operate industries threatened by strikes, President Roosevelt was able to authorize General Phillip Hayes and his troops to seize control of the company. These troops mainly protected employees who continued to work during the strike. Strikers still began to smash store windows, drag people out of their car and beat them, and mug people on the street. Hayes started to blame strikers for hurting the war effort, and then issued a statement that the strikers would lose their draft deferments, be blacklisted by the War Manpower Commission so they could not get another job, and would not be eligible for unemployment elements. This quickly solved the problem, and strikers began to return to work. The strike ended on August 7th, Four strike leaders were fired and arrested, but everyone else returned back to work including the 8 black employees. The Philadelphia Transit Strike contributed to a loss of war materials production. Winkler , Allan M. The Philadelphia Transit Strike of Economically, the war put an end to the Great Depression due to the production of war materials. Americans were also given new job opportunities in order to produce the weapons of war. World War II specifically had a transforming effect on Philadelphia with industries and its federal navy yard expanding. The Frankford Arsenal, a United States Army ammunition plant, grew in size by hiring 20,000 people in order to produce small arms, ammunition and devices needed for the war. The government also turned to other industries in Philadelphia to produce tanks, railroad equipment, and heavy weapons. The Baldwin Locomotive Company in Philadelphia provided railroad equipment. Roosevelt Library Public Domains Photographs. It takes place at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. Even women in Philadelphia helped out in the war effort especially due to the amount of men serving in war. The Naval Yard grew from a few thousand workers to 58,000 in order to build and repair ships for war. Not only did the shipyard provide ships for the United States, but also secretly reconstructed British or other Allied ships that were damaged by enemies. Along with shipbuilding, there was also a naval airfield in which workers produced aircraft. The workers in the naval airfield also participated in developing the first atomic bomb. About 100,000 people from Philadelphia helped out with defense work. It was easy to find a job, and even African Americans found opportunities due to Roosevelt issuing an executive order that prohibited discrimination in defense hiring. Industries in Philadelphia had an important impact on World War II by hiring many workers that help produce necessities for the War. National Archives and Records Administration. It has become a milestone event for African Americans in American History. Although it did not completely abolish all slavery in the entire nation, it was a step closer and eventually led to destruction of all slavery in the United States. The Proclamation also announced that black men could be accepted in the Union Army and Navy. On September 14, 1863, an exposition was opened up to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of when the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. African Americans in Philadelphia wanted to celebrate one of the greatest milestones in American history. In order to accomplish their goal of an exposition, they were able to receive 95,000 dollars in state funds, which some people were not too happy about. On the second

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### 7: results in SearchWorks catalog

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