"Bomber Command" Gives Account Of Havoc by R.A.F. in War Over Italy quiet. This operation was carried To sum up, the reason why the number of raids. At the moment war. The book will sell at 75 cents

Air Ministry's Document Published by Queen's Fund Tells of Italian Morale Under Bombing.

The full story of how the R.A.F. has carried the war cautions were at once taken to from the main bases of our heavy war in the air from the viewinto Italy, compiled from actual experiences of British! bomber crews who have made the over-land flights to know that the moral effect was largely on the weather. This is distant Turin and Naples, is among the remarkable dis-jvery great."

America to adopt electric street Deutschland arrived at New lighting.

America to adopt electric street don, Conn., with cargo of a lighting. closures of "Bomber Command," the official air minis- Justified by these revelations of pecially over the Alps. They have, of Flanders," "Captains and

Italian Morale

overwhelming. There is no doubt

that the population thought the

of the spoils gained by Germany

within their easy grasp. It brought

instead bombs from the Roya! Air

tacked the population rushed for

the scanty, ill-constructed shelt-

ers only to find them packed with

the crews of the anti-aircraft

guns and searchlights appointed

Panic in Genoa

"By the end of August there

was real panic in Genoa. Its

poorer citizens fled daily, raid or

no raid, at four in the afternoon,

to the tunnels, where they re-

mained until the following morn-

ing. The richer citizens of this

and other towns soon had to be

prevented by the police from us-

ing their cars during raids, for

they fled in such numbers as to

cause serious congestion on the

"The Italians are a volatile peo-

ple, however, and when our raids

ceased during the month of Sep-

tember and the first half of Octo-

ber their morale began to recov-

er. More shelters had been built

and a number of German anti-

aircraft batteries installed. The

raids began again towards the end

of October, and once more morale

Germans in Rome

was clear that the Romans were

suffering badly from nerves,

though no bombs had fallen near-

er Rome than Naples. The black-

out upset them; their shelters

were very bad, especially on the

Esquiline. The main shelter, the

Galleria Colonna, when at last

open to the public, was found to

be a vast warren of mouldy sand-

bags, and had to be entirely re-

built by German engineers. Nor

were Roman nerves improved by

a mistake made by the anti-air-

craft defences which, under the

impression that a practice air raid

was the real thing, opened fire

with everything they had, brought

down at least two Italian planes

and damaged a number of houses.

accidents all motoring was for-

bidden after 9:30 in the evening

"Because of the frequent street

"By the middle of November it!

became very low.

roads.

to conduct the defence.

"The first time Turin was at-

out Canada by the Queen's Cana-dian Fund. Successor to the best- the planes often refuelling in the seller, "Battle of Britain," also Channel Islands. The men who published by the Queen's Cana- flew the Hampdens and Whitleys dian Fund, "Bomber Command" from their south coast bases tell tells the graphic story of the Empire's fliers who have flown Brit- language. Striking repeated blows ain's bombers over the continent at industrial centres, after gruelof Europe in ever-increasing num- ling flights over enemy-occupied territory, the picked crews of the

Under the heading "The Tar- long-range bombers declared their gets in Italy," air ministry re- missions "not dramatic in the accorders have told the story from cepted sense of the word," but the June 3, 1940, the day on which the reports of their operations tell a first R.A.F. base was established different story. near Marseilles to carry out oprations against Italy, The writer The first publication in Canada tells of the first raid ordered by of the facts and stories behind the British commanding officer, the trite air ministry communiques in the desperate days of the Bat- gives the clearest interpretation yet, tle of France, when on the orders put before the public of the situof a French officer military lor- ation in Italy under the first ries were driven on to the air- threat of British bombs. drome to prevent the planes from "The moral damage behind these taking off. On June 18 the bomb- attacks was undoubtedly severe. er force was withdrawn, the day Evidence of the panic caused in after France asked for an armis- northern Italy by the raids is tice.

From British Bases

Following the fall of France, entry of their country into the operations against Italy were car- war would never be more than a ried out from British airdromes, gesture, which would bring some

chute troops near Mount Vulture ber Command's" striking chapter ber of aircraft used or of bombs hundred pages, generously illusin Southern Italy on February 10, on the war over Italy. out by units of the army taken raids on Italy have not yet been it is good; but the nights grow a copy, and the net proceeds of its to their objective by Whitneys of so numerous or so heavy as those longer." Bomber Command. The extent of on Germany is because of the Due for publication in the first clusively to the Queen's Canadian the material damage they caused difficulties inherent in the task of week of November, "Bomber Com- Fund for Air Raid Victims. is not yet known—elaborate pre- bombing objectives so far away mand" covers every aspect of the prevent neutral observers from bombers. All long-distance raids point of the British bomber crews. approaching the area-but we do depend for their success very "Night Raid," "The Damage in

try publication which is shortly to be circulated through- Italian morale under British however, undoubtedly had an ef- Crews," are among the titles of Classified ads. get results. Phone Canada's Overseas Minister out Canada by the Queen's Cana- Militia.

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October 31, 1916-Fierce ing developed in Galicia with sians forced back at one r don, Conn., with cargo of ch cads. Sir George Perley anno



STABILIZATION OF PRICES AND WAGES

Your Country asks your loyal support of this necessary Wartime Measure

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WO NEW CONTROLS have now become essential in Canada's wartime design for living. These are:

(1) Control of Prices

Commencing November 17, 1941, there may be no increase in the prices of goods and services generally unless absolutely necessary and authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

(2) Control of Wages

No employer, with certain limited exceptions, may increase the basic wage rates paid to his employees unless authorized by a Board on which the Government, employers and employees are represented. But after February 15, 1942, every employer, with the same exceptions, will be obliged to pay a cost of living bonus and to adjust this bonus every three months.

Action Necessary to Stop Inflation

This Government action has been taken to prevent the inflation we knew in the last war, and its subsequent depression, unemployment and suffering.

Every housewife knows that prices are rising, and rising prices, unless controlled, will make it more costly and difficult to finance the war. Rising prices, unchecked, will spread confusion in industry and trade; will hinder production and proper distribution of supplies; will make the cost of living rise more rapidly than wages and salaries; will lessen the value of savings; will result in hardship for almost everyone, and especially those with small incomes. And the result of uncontrolled inflation, after the war, when prices drop, will again be depression and unemployment. Prices cannot be controlled without control of wages. Excess profits are, and will continue to be, under rigid control.

Coverage of Wages Stabilization Order

The Order is applicable to the following employers: 1-Every employer normally subject to the

Industrial Disputes Investigation Act. 2-Every employer engaged in the manufacture

of munitions of war, or war supplies, or the construction of defence projects.

3-Every building trades employer with ten or more employees.

4-Every other private employer with fifty or more employees.

The Order does not apply to employers in agriculture or fishing, or to hospitals, religious, charitable or educational associations operated on a non-profit basis.

Wage Provisions

Except on written permission of the National War Labour Board, no employer may increase his basic wage rates. This permission can only be given in cases where the Board has found the wage rates to be low. Wage rates which are unduly high will not have to be decreased, but in such cases the Board may order the employer to defer the cost of living bonus.

Cost of Living Bonus

Every employer covered by the Order must pay to all his employees except those above the rank of foreman a wartime cost of living bonus.

Effective November 15, each employer already paying a bonus under PC 7440 of December 16, 1940, shall add to such bonus an amount based on the rise in the cost of living index for October, 1941, above the index number used to determine the current amount of the bonus.

Effective February 15, 1942, each employer who has not been paying a cost of living bonus must begin to pay a bonus based on the rise in the index between October, 1941, and January, 1942, unless ordered by the Board to base the bonus on the rise in the cost of living over a longer

The bonus is calculated on the following basis: For each rise of one point in the cost of living the amount of the bonus shall be 25 cents per week, except for male workers under 21 years of age and female workers, who, if employed at basic rates of less than \$25.00 per week, shall receive a bonus of 1 percent of their basic wage

These bonuses will be adjusted regularly every three months.

Administration

The Order will be administered by five regional Boards under the direction of a National War Labour Board. Labour and employers will be represented on each of these Boards. Watch for the announcement of these Boards to which inquiries concerning the application of the Order should be directed.

Whole-Hearted Support Required

Your Government knows that this policy, as it affects labour, industry, commerce, and agriculture, demands a degree of restriction to which Canadians are not accustomed, and is directly a wartime measure. It will demand self-discipline and self-control. It will need the whole-hearted support of every one who has the well-being of his fellow citizens at heart. But by loyal co-operation, Canadians can have much more assurance that the fears, sense of insecurity, the suffering and profiteering which inflation always brings, will neither interfere now in the winning of this war, nor in the recovery and reconstruction of Canada and the Canadian way of living after the war is over.

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and the Roman press repeatedly urged both drivers and pedestrians to show greater self-control. Not only, it pointed out, were persons injured through the collisions of motor-cars or by being run over, but also by 'regretable misunderstandings which only too often end in one or both of the parties being taken to hospital.' Southerners "Immune" "The morale of the inhabitants

of Southern Italy was for a time quite unaffected by the bombing of the northern towns. They believed that they were immune, that they were living out of range, that no bomber could reach them. The attack on Naples on October 31 came, therefore, with all the greater shock. The same symptoms of panic became immediately apparent. The inhabitants nicknamed the British pilots 'milords' and could be heard imploring them not to return or, if they must, to drop their bombs into the sea. The landing of our para-

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