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MORE COUPONS FOR WORKERS

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP)—Manual workers whose jobs cause extra wear and tear of their clothing can now get 10 additional clothing coupons under a new government order.

NEWS IN MADAGASCAR

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP)—British troops first set foot in Madagascar in this war on May 5 and the first English daily newspaper in that Vichy outpost appeared. It was "The Pioneer," edited by Lieut. J. Smallwood, formerly of the London Daily Mail.

FARM YOUTH UNION HEAD

Led Sit-Down Strikes of Rivet Passer Boys in B.C. Shipyards

VANCOUVER, Oct. 15: (CP)—A 16-year-old lad who got a job passing rivets in a Vancouver shipyard two years ago after moving to the city with his parents from a farm at Princeton, has become the youngest trade union president in Canada—and possibly in the world.

He is Arthur Hewitt, elected president of the Rivet Passer-Boys Union which was formed here as a branch of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders Union after the boys staged three short sit-down strikes in efforts to obtain an increase in their wage rate from 45 to 62 cents an hour. "Art" a short stocky, serious lad, won the election over four other candidates with a comfortable majority.

The president of the new union, which hopes to organize the 2,000 youths from 15 to 21 years old who are employed in Vancouver shipyards, plans to conduct the organization as "a democrat, not a dictator." He thinks the sit-down strikes staged in three shipyards were justified, but is opposed to strikes in principle.

President Hewitt says riveters can earn up to $30 a day on piecework, and that the passer-boys, whose co-operation is essential to high earnings for riveters, think they should get a share of the "gravy."

HEALTH OF BRITONS IS VERY GOOD

No Evidence of Excessive Mental Or Physical Fatigue Despite War

By FOSTER BARCLAY
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 15 (CP) — There's nothing wrong with the health or physique of Britain's toiling inhabitants, battling all-out to stock this empire arsenal and shoulder ing magnificently the strains of war.

That's the consensus of Ministry of Health officials and a host of observers who travelled throughout the country keeping a watchful eye on men, women and children at work and at home. Long working hours, curtailed rations and mental and physical hazards engendered by war haven't seriously affected the nation's robust makeup.

After three years of hard labor and heavy bombing a shadow of fatigue darkens the normally rubicund features of the people. This has been noticed by visitors from Canada and the United States, but has not worried health officials whose job is to nip any signs of a breakdown in health.



Foster Barclay

"No evidence of excessive fatigue, either mental or physical, has been noticed among people generally, beyond the fatigue which must be prevalent in all countries as a result of emotional strain of war," said a Ministry of Health spokesman.

"Is is a fact that most people are working harder than they did in peace-time and a certain number are benefitting from this as they have less time to consider themselves of real or imaginary ailments. Less unemployment, security of occupation and a carefully balanced diet through rationing has helped maintain the nation's health.

Cause For Gratitude

Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, sketching the people's welfare, told the House of Commons that the general position gave cause for "sober gratitude" but added there were certain points however, which needed careful attention.

He didn't specify diseases needing attention, but it was believed he was referring to an increase in tuberculosis and cerebro-spinal meningitis diseases which present special problems during war.

Available statistics show that a total of 1,500 cases of tuberculosis in 1939 rose to nearly 13,000 in 1940 and dropped to 11,000 in 1941. In the first six months of the current year there were 4,000 cases compared with 8,000 and 7,000 in the corresponding periods of 1940 and 1941, respectively.

A similar situation exists with regard to the battle against venereal diseases, said the Ministry of Health, but except for cerebro-spinal meningitis figures for other infectious diseases covering the first seven months of 1942 show a considerable decrease over the corresponding period of 1939. There were no cases of typhoid or paratyphoid during 1941 and so far this year cases have been lower than in 1939.

There were 4,766 cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis during the first seven months this year, compared with 1,034 for the same period in 1939. This total, however, is lower than the comparative periods in 1940 and 1941 when there were 10,024 and 8,645 cases respectively.

Death Rate

Sir Jameson Wilson, Chief Medical Officer to the Ministry of Health, giving reassuring figures about the incidence of disease, said that provisional figures showed that the death rate for the June quarter this year would be the lowest for any June quarter except June, 1927, 1930 and 1933 and that the mortality rate would be the lowest for any year except 1940.

Regarding a threatened outbreak of smallpox earlier this year he said Britain has been "very fortunate" in that there were only 41 cases and eight deaths. He added that the smallpox was a virulent eastern type and complimented officials on the way in which the outbreak was handled.

Meanwhile, Prof. V. P. Sydenstricker of Georgia University, conducting an investigation into the nutrition situation at the request of the Ministry, has concluded that the people are not suffering seriously from malnutrition and said he was impressed by the "general appearance of well-being and good spirits."

"I see no reason for trouble developing if the foods available are fully utilized," he continued. "The combination of oatmeal and milk is almost perfect and even though the importation of foods should fall off considerably, I think there is enough to get by on without any threat to health."

SAND FOR SOUVENIR

HARPENDEN, Eng., Oct. 15: (CP)—Spr. Cyril Smith, now a prisoner of war, when writing to his parents here from the Middle East put sand in the envelope "just to show you what it is like."

PAPERS FOR TEXT-BOOKS

Pupils in Alberta's Capital Get New Incentive in Current Events Work

EDMONTON, Oct. 15 (CP)—Newspapers are being used in Edmonton's public schools as text-books. School officials described the system as educational and students are intrigued and interested.

Items in the daily newspapers are studied by the pupils practically every day in the current events classes. Teachers clip articles from the papers and use them for discussion.

R. L. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, said: "Educational and valuable information and habits are resulting from the adoption of newspapers in the classroom. In my visits to schools I have seen the daily papers put to every kind of use from scrap books to world events studies."

The only fault some of the parents and teachers had to find with the use of newspapers as a text book was that sometimes the pupils became so interested in their current events work, they had a tendency to neglect other subjects.

Using daily newspapers, one class has one day a week set aside for oral discussion on current events. Taking turns, the pupils give an oral review to the rest of the class of some article or feature about which they have read and studied the night before.

One former student said the training she gained from her daily perusal of the newspapers during her school years has developed in her a curiosity about world affairs which she believed she would not otherwise have enjoyed.

Real Old Timer Of Pr. Rupert

Harry Thrupp Was Here When Community Was Young Back In 1908

Speaking reminiscently this morning, Harry Thrupp, whose transfer from here to Edmonton in the service of the freight department of the Canadian National Railways, recalled the very early days of Prince Rupert back in 1908 when he was with the railway construction firm of Foley, Welch & Stewart for a time. Thrupp came here in the old steamer Henriette and lived at the old Premier Hotel. Later he went back to Vancouver where he was with the freight service of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The end of the First Great War, in which he served in France, saw Mr. Thrupp in Prince Rupert and he has been here almost ever since. Many old friends will regret his departure while, of course, congratulating him on a well earned promotion.

PUBLISHER FROM BAGHDAD

LONDON, Oct. 15: (CP) — First Iraki correspondent to visit London since the war started is M. Bangoor of El Haziman, published in Baghdad. Before the war there were two or three Iraki newspapermen in London.

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Sockeye Salmon
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Support the Victory Loan



Many are paying the cost of victory in "blood, sweat, toil and tears." If you are not privileged to be a combatant, your job is to Work and LEND for Victory
ANNETTE'S LADIES' WEAR
We Lead . . . Others Follow

HELP TO BOOST
VICTORY BONDS

The National War Finance Committee, public relations section, has provided the Daily News with a number of attractive illustrations for use in connection with sponsored newspaper advertising for the Third Victory Loan campaign.

The co-operation of all business people in supporting the Victory Loan campaign by using newspaper space for sponsored advertisements is being enlisted.

The Daily News is also in possession of suitable texts for such advertising in case business people desirous of taking part have no particular ideas of their own.

We are ready to assist in suggesting both illustrations and messages but would suggest quick action. Already we have had several orders for space during the campaign.

Telephone or call at the Daily News Office.

The Daily News

TILLIE THE TOILER — WELL, WHO'S DELIRIOUS NOW? — BY WESTOVER

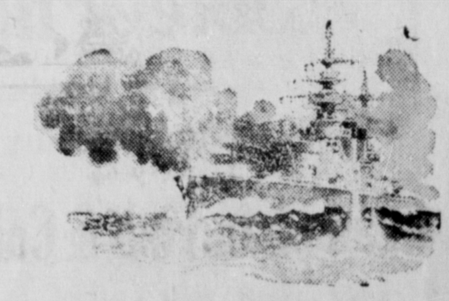


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Buy Victory Bonds



A stamp's a bullet, a bond's a gun,
Buy them both till the war is won.
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