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EDITORIAL

Price and Wage Control . . .

As a result of Government control in the prices and wages fields, the Canadian worker in the present war is much better off than in the struggle of 1914-1918. Comparative statistics now available tell the story. They make absolutely clear the beneficial effect of the control of prices and of wages under the government's wage control policy.

In a period of a little over two years during the last war, the Cost of Living Index increased from a base of 100 in July, 1914, to 116.1 in October, 1916. During the corresponding period in the present war the Index increased from a base of 100 in August, 1939, to 114.6 in October, 1941, approximately one-half of this increase occurring in the last six months of the period. Therefore, during a little more than the first two years of the two wars, the rise in the cost of living was approximately the same. What have been the conditions in succeeding periods?

During the nine months from October, 1941, to July 1942, the Index rose only 2.4 points. During the nine months from October, 1916, to July, 1917, the rise in the Index was 18.2 points, or nearly eight times as much as in the corresponding period of the present war.

From 100 in July, 1914, the Cost of Living Index increased to 134.3 at July 1, 1917, while from August, 1939 to July 1, 1942, the Index increased from 100 to 117.0 This means that during the present war the cost of living has thus far increased by only 50 percent of the increase that occurred during the corresponding period of the last war.

During the first three years of the last war there was little movement upwards of wage rates. Therefore on the basis of the changes in the Cost of Living Index alone, the purchasing power of the wage dollar to date in the present war has improved to the extent of approximately 17 percent as compared with the conditions at the end of three years of the last war.

But, in addition, wage rates generally have improved, in some cases materially, over those prevailing in the so-called prosperous years of 1926-1929. Workers also quite generally, at least in the more important industries in which the larger number of employees are engaged, during the present war have the further advantage under the Government's Wage Control policy SPORT CHAT tage under the Government's Wage Control policy, adopted as an essential part of the Wartime Prices Regulations to prevent inflation, that in addition to their The Mixed Bowling League will compensation at their basic wage rates they are receiv- open this evening with games ing cost of living bonus payments, which for the first scheduled as follows: Stone's vs. payroll period commencing on or after August 15, in Pushovers; Toilers vs. Chinese many industries, will run as high as \$4.25 per week, at Youth Association; SavMor vs. least for the ensuing three months.

In other cases in which the bonus will not be as high as \$4.25 per week it is because under the provisions of the Order the bonus must be calculated on the rise in the Cost of Living Index from the date of the last general A.R.P. HERE increase in wage rates, which means that in such cases employees have received a general increase in their wage rates since August, 1939.

All of which shows that for quite a few Canadians it has been a very "easy war" so far. As long as we do not get too lethargic about it, this is all very well.

Some one has remarked that all Prince Rupert needs to wake it up to the fact that there is a war on is a little bombing. After a "little bombing" the most of us probably wouldn't have any place left to sleep in anyway.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same ***********

BOWLING BY

Another League Gets Under Way For Season Here

Ladies' Bowling League commenced play last night at the Rex Bowling Alley.

Teams taking three game vic- the Y's Wives whist drives for over Lucky Strikes.

296 by Miss I. Robertson and high will be held every fortnight on aimo as sports supervisor for the T. H. Walsh is here from Wells, average for the evening was 245, Tuesday afternoon. It is a fine YMCA and liking it very much, enjoying a holiday in his old home Ch also by Miss Robertson.

1	Individual scoring:				the other. This week's prize win-
-	Savoy Swingers-		2	3	ners were: first, Mrs. Mills (Navy);
75	Reaugh			293	second, Mrs. Osborne (RCA); con-
ie	McLeod	109		118	solation, Mrs. Muirhead (RCAF).
i	Wesch	150	146	164	We are sorry to hear that Mrs.
- 1	Basso-Bert		4414	114	William Brass, one of our senior
-	LaBelle		131	111	hostesses, has been ill in the hos-
2	Totals	689	836	800	pital and hope that she is feeling
	Lucky Strikes-	104	2	100	much better by now. I promise
-	Menzies		64		you another of her lovely poems
-	Smith		777		in the near future. She has an un-
	Warren		145	182	mi the near ruture, one has an un-
	Low Score			111	
2	Totale	721	592	662	
-	Rangers-	1	2	3	*
-	Peterson	156	199	144	
I	McKeown	208	119	212	
1	Olson	97	122	75	
J,	Montgomery	173	101	195	I GG TO TO
8	Reid	88	133	82	I DE
	Totals	722	674	708	
	Amateurs-	1	2	3	
1	Armstrong	117	121	137	T -
	MacIntyre	127	110	75	D-T-6
S	A. McMeekin	177	120	119	
1-	Halberg	129	110	119	
e	M. McMeekin	96	108	110	
f	Totals	646	569	560	
1-	Annettes-	1	2	3	
1-	Selig	149	131	177	
	Robertson	296	233	207	
	Ballinger	174	218	160	
f	Owen	172		161	
0	Dickens	201		131	
	Totals	992	917	836	
	Nursing Sisters-	1	2	3	. /450
	Battran	78	89	81	
	Balls	108	149	195	351
e,	Taylor Blackman	58	71	103	1 25
0	Taylor	28	98	53	7500
ie			125	576	·
1 ~	Bluebirds—	1	9	310	3-36-2//11
ig	Pierce	145	167	189	
	Ross			165	
у,	MacDonald	114	118	121	3/200
ne	Weder	49	-10		
	Keron		199	175	
10	Hartwig		107	150	
413	Totals	585	770	800	
	Knex-	1	2	3	
n-	Eyford	65	134	122	1 3.5
9,	Zelisko	. 83		206	
0	V. Balaski	77	64	145	
· Cr	Lykegard	7.1	75		V 31-7 30
0	Brasell	144	84	130	Yala
se	A. Balaski			90	
1e	Totals	440	442	693	_ 13-7/
	Optimists-	1	2	3	120
re	Bourgon	127	210	194	
	Eastman	124	75		
-,	Borland	137	116	122	
A	Valpy	. 131	98	119	
te	McLeod	115	71	135	1 1 / / /
1-	Totals Sisters	634	570	692	
1e	Big Sisters-	1	2	3	71
	Mrs. Dickens	94	110	100	1 -1
1:11	J. Dickens		. 116	120	
	Rothwell		149	171	
ıg	Alexander	205	172	110	
S,	Alexander	. 290	51	119	
CI	Ennote		51	101	

Peoples Store; Midgets vs. U. S. Engineers.

IS ACTIVE

Gas Masks Are Latest Articles Of Equipment To Be Distributed

Distribution of gas masks to most of the Air Raid Protection workers in Prince Rupert has now been completed. A.R.P. equipment has been coming in steadily of late and the various sections are now being quite well supplied. Wardens now have all such articles as stirrup pumps, flashlights, whistles, helmets, gas alarms as well as the respirators.

Most of the groups are carrying

on regular practices.

J. S. Wilson, personnel director at the local dry dock, returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

Tuesday saw the reopening ters and Rangers over Amateurs sibly have been my fault for neg- carry on.

Blue Gown fame, left last Saturday for the south and hopes evengood friends in Rupert and we were sorry to see him leave.

The 'Y' looks deserted these days more. with Bob Gibson, Ivan Mallett and Jock Morse all away at once. The latter two accompanied Captain day from the southern part of the Armitage on his trip east or as province. He is in uniform and; as tories were Bluebirds over Knox season. Not so many turned out as far as Prince George. Carl and I an officer in the paymaster de-Hotel, Annettes over Nursing Sis- had been hoped but that may pos- are carrying on-and how we partment, is able to visit his old

while Optimists won 2 to 1 over lecting to mention the renewal of I had a letter from Cliff Leslie province. Mr. Shildrick was for Big Sisters and Savoy Swingers these drives which were so popular the other day, whom everybody some years manager of the Bank last year and saw us through the will recall as our first area sup- of Montreal at Terrace. High game for the evening was long long winter. This year they ervisor. He is now at Camp Nanway to get acquainted one with Mrs. Leslie and small son Johnnie town of Terrace and looking very the other. This week's prize win- have remained in Vancouver.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Chicago 2, Detroit 9. Washington 1, New York 3. National League New York 8, Brooklyn 9. Pittsburg 3, St. Louis 9. Cincinnati 4-4, Chicago 1-1.

tually to pick up a ship going from the train on Friday and home to England. He made many seemed to enjoy a few minutes chat with several of his Terrace friends. He shook hands with many

friends in various parts of the

Mrs. Fred Fowler arrived from ph Smithers a few days ago and is spending a holiday at Terrace with New York Mrs. A. N. Brooks, Mrs. Fowler is Boston a former resident of Terrace.

Percy Ward, inspector of hospi- Detroit tals, was in Terrace on Tuesday. Chicago looking over the feasibility of Washington starting a hospital organization Philadelphia

Fine Indian Summer weather is aiding the potato harvest. Local farmers are doing better than for some years owing to the increased local demand for fruit, eggs, vegetables. Two crops which have suddenly become highly profitable are corn and tomatoes, both selling readily for good prices. Potatoes and turnips are away up com-

Baseball Standings

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	W	L	Pet
Louis	102	48	.680
ooklyn	99	50	.664
w York	82	64	562
neinnati	86	72	544
ricago	68	84	.447
ttsburg	64	81	.441
oston	58	86	403
iladelphia	40	104	278
American Le	ague		-10

102 50 \$71 91 59 607 St. Louis 82 69 545 Cleveland 74 76 493 63 82 434

"DEAD ON TARGET! S-t-e-a-d-y---bombs gone!"





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