



"Britain and the Dictators" was Fund in Prince Rupent but this he subject of an interesting ad- will now be taken over by the dress given beloud the Frince Rup- Redary Club. Money for the fund ert Rolary Club yesleiday by Dr. may still be left at the Daily Franz Kien, Austin industraper News but will, instead of being editor phor to the taking over of sent direct to Montreal as in the his country by Germany, who is past, be handed over to the sponon a lecture tou. chroughout the sors in this city and it is hoped , country for the Canadian Club. He in that way much more money of stated that in his opin.on the re- will be raised. There will be absosponsibility for the war lay be- lutely no deductions made from tween the continental European the amounts contributed, the club \$ countries and Great Britain. The paying all incidental expenses as 5 European countries allowed Hitle: well as raising money in various ? to get into the saddle and Britain ways. So far the Daily News has then allowed him to rise, partly forwarded the sum of \$416.29 for by not taking a ... on when Hitler the fund and it is quite possible marched into the Rhineland. From money may have been sent direct that time on Hiller proceeded to to Montreal by individuals. perfect his hug; war machine. In order to raise money for this Up to the time of the outbreak fund the Rotary Club is planning of war Russ. n foreign policy had a series of weekly drawings for been irreproachable. It was gen- War Savings Certificates, each eally thought that Germany had member wishing to do so putting been bidly Lealed at Versailles in 25c each week and laking a but that country had left the chance on winning the prize for peace conferences better off than hat week. In that way the sale any other country. In the new set- of vertificates will be helped, the up of the European nations there balance each week going to the had been a series of small na- Queen's Canadian Fund. tions set up between Germany The club is investigating the and Russia. This made it impos- possibility of putting on a comedy. sible for Russia to come to grips the proceeds to go to the fund with Germany and, when Russia and also a dinner dance is sugwas asked to join with Britain, gested but no details of either of she found it impossible to do so these schemes is yet given out. without some direct point of con- The club it is understood, will, tact with that country. as heretofore, publish the names

Besieged in Tobruk for many months, these boys look as if the experience is agreeing with them. They are Scottish anti-aircraft gunners, knocking off 40 winks between Axis raids. The cots on which they do their napping were captured from Italian posts. Despite many determined attempts of German and Italian forces to capture this Libyan coastal position, the small British garrison continues to hold out because the British navy keeps the seaway open.

GASCLINE War News

Controller Has Matter Under Consideration-May Break Away

RATIONING

tom when struck. The navy said she was convoying in the north Atlantic.

Later this morning President Roosevelt said he saw no possibility of severing diplomatic relations with Germany and he thought there has been no . change in United States policy as a result of the loss of the American destroyer and other attacks on American vessels. He said he had no details of the loss other than as announced by the navy.

TODAY'S STOCKS



Stalin's Position

None of the small countries also welcome other clubs or sociwould allow Russian troops to eties contributing either through cross their territory and Britain direct contributions or by putbacked them up in this attitude. ting on ententainments or other Stalin had no choice but to join events for the same benefit.

of donors to the fund and will

with Germany to protect himself. The Queen's Canadian Fund has Britain, at that time, was ruled by made a strong appeal to Canamen who wished to see the em- dians everywhere. The air raid broilment of Russia and Germany. victims have been defenseless and In order to improve Russia's posi- the helpless people of the big tion Stalin took a part of Poland cities of England, Scotland and and Finland. Had he not done so Ireland have aroused the senti-at that time Germany would by ment that they are bearing the now have been at the Urals. brunt of the war with Canadians Speaking of the position of Italy going free except for the men Dr. Klein said Churchill had spok- sent overseas. en of Mussolini as the "jackal."

RUSSIANS BEING PUSHED BACK

BERLIN-The German high command claimed today that the Russians are in full retreat in the Crimea pursued by the Germans and Rumanian Jorces, and that the Red Army units in the Donets Basin also are being pushed back by the Axis armies.

PRESSURE ON MOSCOW EASES

LONDON-Pressure on Moscow is reported today by the Tass News Agency to have eased everywhere on the front except on the northwest flank where strong tank and infantry offensive was continued by the Germans. Tass said the Nazi offensive in other regions was confined to attacks by small detachments.

RUSSO-GERMAN WAR

MOSCOW--Fierce fighting continues along the entire front but all Nazi thrusts have been repulsed with huge losses to the enemy, said an early Friday communique of the Red Army. Both Moscow and Berlin admit the utmost importance of the new drive down the Crimean Peninsula towards Sebastapol on which the Nazis are now concentrating, evidently to gain a jumping off point for the coveted Caucasian oil fields. Meanwhile, although Berlin admits that bad weather is miring the mechanized German weapons, a new Nazi thrust northwest of Moscow appears to be developing. Thirty-nine German planes were shot down during a blitz attack on Moscow Thursday after forty-seven had been brought down or Thursday.

NAZI SHIPS DESTROYED

LONDON-Four Axis supply ships were sunk during the Royal Air Force raid on Aslesund, Norway, Wednesday, it is now revealed. One was left burning, another was blown into the air and still another was badly damaged.

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Food Appointed

REVIEW

IN ONTARIO Vancouver From Present System. Mines-Grandview .153 WINNIPEG, Oct. 31:-The pos-Worst Air Disaster Canada Has 10.50 Bralorne sibility of full gasoline rationing Ever Had Near St. Thomas 2.25 Cariboo Quartz for the Dominion was indicated Last Night. Hedley Mascot .47 an interview last night by G. R. Cottrelle, federal oil controller. Pend Oreille 1.70 A ST. THOMAS, Ont., Oct. 31: He said: "At any time we may Premier -Twenty persons were killed break away and try full rationing. Pioneer 2.10 last night when an American Our first duty is to the war ef- Privateer Air Lines transport plunged into Reno fort." a field fourteen miles west of Sheep Creek this city and burst into flames. Oils-French War Guilt There were no survivors of the Calmont worst air disaster Canada has C. & E. 1.20 Trials in January Home Royal Canadian had. 2.15 The transport was on the regular Buffalo-Detroit flight. All Toronto seventeen passengers and three VICHY, Oct. 31: - The French Beattie crewmen were from the United cabinet decided today to hold the Central Patricia 1.45 States. 38.50 war-guilt trials of the former Consolidated Smelters leaders of the Republic of France Hardrock Five Canadians starting on January 15 next. Kerr Addison 1.62 Little Long Lac Presumed Lost, 2.10 McLeod Cockshutt Production. .60 Madsen Red Lake McKenzie Red Lake Merchant Ship .95 B Of Logs For Moneta Pickle Crow 2.60 Month Large Ban Antonio VANCOUVER, Oct. 31: - Five British Columbia men are report-Sherritt Gordon ed missing on a Canadian ship which is presumed to have been The following is the official list lost at sea. The men are Douglas of log production for the month Controller of Lane and Basil Moraes of Victoof October closing tonight: ria; G. L. V. Smith of Chilliwack, 1,466,002 Retail Prices Gordon Hanna and Malcolm Forbes of Vancouver. The vessel 13,886,723 Spruce 7,819,829 Cedar reported lost is a merchant vesse! OF WAR 2,913,454 Balsam of Canadian registry. OTTAWA, October 31:- Edgar 7,196,799 **Hemlock**



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THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT, BRITISH COLUMBIA Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue.	Labor Leader Stands by Britain "Nothing We Will Not Do," Says	IT ? D C: I W. LL W.	JULIA ARTHUR
H. F. PULLEN, MANAGING-EDITOR MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN PRESS The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all new despatches credited to it or to the Associated Press in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of republication of special despatches therein are also reserve SUBSCRIPTION RATES Subscription Rates in City—Per Year, \$5.00; Half Year, \$2.50; Or	he the workers of Great Britain" was cabled to Britain by Labor Prime Minister John Curtin. He said: "Australian workers are of the ne same blood, fighting for the same	"We know we've got him beaten and it's only a mat- ter of time before he cracks up," says Sid Webb, a for- mer member of The Daily News staff, in writing from London, England. Sid makes this comment in the course of a letter to one of his old friends. He is talking, of course, about the Nazi enemy. "What the Russians have	and
Month, 50c; One Week, 12c. Out-of-Town Subscribers by Mail, \$3.0 a Year. ADVERTISING RATES Local Readers, per line, per insertion	tions. There is nothing we will not do. Australia is in this strug- gle, with all our resources. Since the outset of this war, Australian	done to them (the Germans) is beyond all praise," continues the former Prince Rupert newspaper- man who was in the advertising game in Fleet Street before the	New Fall Designs Just Arrived!
Advertising and Circulation Telephone 98 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations DAILY EDITION FRIDAY, OCT. 31, 194	tion miracles. We feel that Labor	in the last war, he is now in the 'munitions game" and also takes his turn at fire watching. tearing up if they got him in the "Of course, we have our little	"GIANELLE" PUMPS





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OCAL NEWS NOTES

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liss tonight's the night ordownin' at the Exhibi-D. W. McNabb, inspector of the We'll be a-seein' yo-ail Bureau of Explosives, will leave for Vancouver on the Prince Ruong of the C.N.R. B and pert this afternoon.

Rupert.

was a passenger north ing on the steamship R. Siphton, representative the Mutual Life Insurance Company, will sail by the Prince Ruyoungman, who has pert this afternoon on his return on holiday, arrived to Vancouver.

morning on the steam-Miss Gracey, a nurse, who is here to join the staff of the Prince ment of Fall Dresses, Rupert General Hospital, arrived lines, crepes, etc.; lat- on the Prince Rupert this mornand colors. All sizes, ing.

the dry dock, will be a passenger

on the Prince Rupert this after-

priced at "Star's Style site Commodore Cafe. Colonel Ryan, head of the Ryan Construction Co., arrived this nz Klein, lecturer, who morning on the Prince Rupert to addressing various or- inspect the work being carried s on the affairs in war- out by the firm in the city. Europe, is leaving today ▲ Mrs. Hill wishes to announce the opening of a Tuesday, Thursconcen- day evening class, Nov. 4, for be-Tomato Soup, oz tins; 3 tins for 25c; ginners in typewriting. Phone

SHORT OF MOSCOW

THE DAILY NEWS

PAGE THREE PLASTIC GEARS Many at Funeral The latest gears for machines Of Mrs. Sutherland are made from plastics and they outlast the conventional metal The funeral of the late Jeanie Auld Sutherland took place yes-Advertise in the Daily News. terday afternoon from Presbyterian Church with many friend. in attendance to pay their last respects to her memory. Prices at Thrift Rev. A. F. McSween officiated at the service, and Mrs. Smith presided at the organ for the Cash and Carry hymns which were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Rock of Ages." During the service Mrs. Jarvis Mc-Aylmer Apricots-Leod sang "Beautiful Isle of Some-Choice, 15 oz. tins; 6000 where." Following the service interment 2 for was made in Fairview cemetery Acting as pallbearers were O. A. Niblets Corn-Johnson, H. B. Stiles, J. S. Irvine Del Maize, Fancy 14 oz. W. Reid, Jarvis McLeod and A. tins: 29c Berner. 2 for There were many beautiful floral tributes.

n tins 97c. Clark's To- Red 923.

ice, 10 oz. tins, fancy qualas for 25c; per dozen tins G. A. MacMillan, manager nzey and Ingram Ltd.

an McDonald and her sis- noon on his return to Vancouver. Dorothy Wilson, have re- C. Brind, manager of the Im-Prince Rupert from Vic- perial Oil Co., sails by the Rupert Mr McDonald, who has been this afternoon for a trip to Ocean of for some time in the Falls.

ervice at Victoria, has been red back here.

M. P. McCaffery, who came ments to the Y. M. C. A. Hut on themselves. his week with the remains Sundays. These will be served by

'the Royal Hotel here.



German motorcycle troops lie dead beside their toppled machine on a battlefield in southern Russia. German sources claim their troops in this vicinity are advancing upon Rostov on the Don River.

Changes, Says War

Correspondent

Junior Red Cross Army Drill and Successful Sale Bayonet Practice The Seal Cove Anglican unit of

the Junior Red Cross held a very successful Cafeteria and Sale of

Home Arts on Saturday last in Mechanized Warfare Calls For The Women's Canadian Club the Legion Rooms, the children has undertaken to supply refresh- being responsible for all the work

Mrs. Henderson was general

convenor of the affair, and the MELBOURNE, Australia, Octo-

will be courting disaster. Pul. every man in the Australian Army back from the front line in batches. send them to India; retrain and re-equip them and they Now Outmoded will smash the German Army."

EXPLODE IN THE SHADOWS

Some torpedoes travel under water until the shadow of a passing ship covers them and then they explode.



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Attachment Sets 50c	tended to them in their recent Orange Sale, November 5	Enoch Local Daw and	Complete with All-Felt Mattress, Cable Spring and
Rubber Tubing	sad loss and also for the many beautiful floral tributes received. Presbyterian Bazaar Nov. 6.	Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized Milk	Walnut Finish Steel Tubing Bed \$28.50 Stord Price complete
Fountain Syringes \$1.50	To attend lectures and visit 'Travelogue', Dr. Mandy, Salva-	VALENTIN DAIRY	Stead. Frice compiete
Douche Syringes \$1.00, \$1.50 \$4.00	camps at Military District No. 11 tion Army, Nov. 6.	PHONE 657	Phone 775 327 Third Ave.
Infant Syringes 25c and 50c	headquarters at Victoria in con- nection with a Dominion-wide Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 7.		
Dubl ou	nove to stimulate interest in army recruiting and the benefits to be Oddfellows' Dance, November 7.		
Aubber Gloves, pair 25c Ice Bags \$1.00	derived by young men from join- ing up, a civilian committee from Prince Rupert consisting of Alex Mackenzie, D. G. Borland, J. J. Little, W. L. Armstrong and G. A. W. A. Canadian Legion Bazaar	DRESSMAKER Mrs. Nakatani, Ladies and Children's Alterations Phone Blk. 529, 522 Fulton St. Satisfaction Guaranteed	THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them,
Ormes Itd. The Proneer Druggists	Hunter sailed last night on the Prince George for the south, be- ing accompanied by Capt. W. H Crocker, recruiting officer here, and Sergeant A. Barr, recruiting	Cleaning and Pressing	but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section. The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of
THE REXALL STORE PHONES 81 AND 82	sergeant. Other members of the Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20. committe from this district mak-	J. H. BULGER	1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00 Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60, 6 issues 250
Open Daily from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m.	ing the trip south are James Rebekah Dance, I.O.O.F. Hall, Thompson of Stewart, L. H. Ken- Nov. 21.	Optometrist	Address
Sundays and Holidays from 12 - 2 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m.	ney of Smithers, James Turnbull of Hazelton and H. Griffiths of Catholic Tea. Mrs. Hankinson, Ocean Falls. Nov. 27.	Opposite Post Office	Sample Copy on Request

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ries were driven on to the air- threat of British bombs. drome to prevent the planes from "The moral damage behind these tice.

From British Bases



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

Italian Morale

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

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 overwhelming. There is no doubt

that the population thought the 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 of the spoils gained by Germany within their easy grasp. It brought instead bombs from the Roya! Air Force.

"The first time Turin was attacked the population rushed for the scanty, ill-constructed shelters only to find them packed with the crews of the anti-aircraft guns and searchlights appointed to conduct the defence.

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 remained until the following morning. The richer citizens of this and other towns soon had to be prevented by the police from using their cars during raids, for they fled in such numbers as to cause serious congestion on the roads. "The Italians are a volatile people, however, and when our raids ceased during the month of September and the first half of October their morale began to recover. More shelters had been built and a number of German antiaircraft batteries installed. The 'raids began again towards the end of October, and once more morale became very low.



STABILIZATION OF PRICES AND WAGES Your Country asks your loyal support of this necessary Wartime Measure

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

3-Every building trades employer with ten or more employees. 4-Every other private employer with fifty or more employees.

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Germans in Rome

"By the middle of November it! was clear that the Romans were suffering badly from nerves, though no bombs had fallen nearer Rome than Naples. The blackout 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 sandbags, and had to be entirely rebuilt by German engineers. Nor were Roman nerves improved by a mistake made by the anti-aircraft 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. "Because of the frequent street accidents all motoring was forbidden after 9:30 in the evening 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.'

(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.

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 period.

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 rates.

These bonuses will be adjusted regularly . every three months.

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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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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.

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.

> Issued under the authority of Hon. N. A. McLARTY, Minister of Labour.



