What Defense Boom is Doing

Prices Are Hitting Ceiling; American Housewives Also

(This is the last of five articles analyzing the effect of war and defense the American family.)

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Prices are soaring. Taxes have climbed to one peak and they're now rushing to the all time high in fiscal mountain climbing.

Government, business, Joe and Mary Doakes of Crossroads, USA-all of us-are struggling to catch up with the leaping make up Russia's losses in tanks lines on cost of living charts.

and design of button each style

requires. Button makers are

The tax load is increasing by

leaps and bounds. The new tax

bill just put into law will more

than treble the federal taxes of

the average taxpayer. Treasury

officials say the man with \$3000

income next year can count on

paying Uncle Sam about \$130 in

direct taxes. He paid only

\$42.10, last year. On top of that

are the many federal levies the

taxpayer doesn't see-taxes on

cameras, saxophones, fur coats,

etc. Their total cannot be esti-

mated for the average man.

the loudest cry is against rents.

informed sources said to-

billion dollars.

have been shot down.

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Rents are soaring, too, stimulated by a housing shortage in the defense areas. Trailers dot defense town lots, and the government standardizing. experts are all tangled up with

demountable housing plans. Apart from gasoline and silk hose, food prices are definitely on the upgrade, mounting at the rate of two per cent a month. Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins' experts have found that the cost of living has jumped 7 per cent since the war began,

September 1, 1939. Meat, milk, eggs, and butter are the staples that have sky-rocketed most. City interests blame it on the department of agriculture's parity payments to farmers. Farmers say that's not so. They insist they get only one per cent of the

Meanwhile, in some cities, famllies with the money available are buying in case lots and storing food. Poorer families are buying substitutes; hominy and sauerkraut instead of pork and beans, for instance.

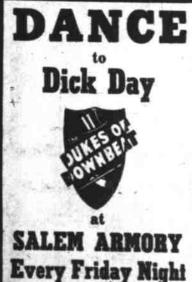
Clothings's up too. About five dollars a suit on men's clothing. less on women's wear, because manufacturers are holding price levels, but are stinting on materials, trimmings and buttons.

North Germany Bombed The business of dining out has its complications, too, even at lunch time. In many places, work- (A)- British night raiders bombed ers find their plate lunches now several northern German localiwithout beverage and desties, sert. Sandwich and malted milk day. Some civilians were killed combinations are up from 25 to 30 and buildings was slight, they de-

The country is just beginning to feel the pinch of substitution and conservation required in national defense. Airplane model bugs are finding it harder and harder to get balsa wood, the light stuff that comes from South America. Shipping interests are handling heavier materials. Amateur metal workers can't get copper or aluminum for knicknacks. Photographers learn fine grain developers don't come easy anymore. The government is taking the chemicals.

Conservation authorities are begging people not to require their favorite stores to carry so many designs and patterns and colors. In blankets, for instance, defense officials say seven colors could be produced in great quantities, but the 20-odd now available gum up the priorities lists. Housewives who dow their own sewing can't get the exact shape

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(Continued from Page 1) answer, but Anthony Eden, the foreign secretary, and Lord Beaverbrook, the supply minister, held the fort for the Churchill government, Beaverbrook speaking in the house of lords. Eden implied that the government was indeed planning something, and since he in effect ruled out any attempt at invading the continent in the near future there was a clear indication that the near east was in mind as a theatre of offensive action.

Beaverbrook declared that Russians were in hard case for the implements of war, comparing the soviet position in one respect to the British position after Dunkerque, but he stated that Britain and the United States had promised Stalin that they would and planes.

Stalin, the minister added, had called it "a tank war." and had stated that some Russian steel plants and heavy engineering works were now 900 miles or more behind the front.

Still, said Beaverbrook, "just as we did (after Dunkerque), Russia, I believe, will be able to reconstruct her war indus-

German reports Thursday of the break-through was on a wide front south and southwest-presumably about Maloyaroslavets and Mozhaisk-but conceded that these thrusts were made through relatively lightly defended areas What about housing? The debetween the heavier outer fortidense boom ran headlong into a fications. While Berlin stated that housing shortage ready-made by the city itself now probably was the depression. In all boom towns, within range of heavy nazi artillery it was conceded that by Demand for defense housing bethe strongest fortifications tween now and July 1, 1942, is instill were unbreached.

formally estimated by the USHA Of the Donets basin of the far and other federal agencies as south, where the Germans are about 625,000 units. Private buildstriking in the direction of Rostov ers will put up about 500,000 of on the River Don at the gateway these. The federal defense housing to the Caucasus, Berlin said little, program will account for some but reported strong Russian coun-120,000 units, costing about a half ter-attacks far behind this area and to the west against nazi-held Perekop on the Crimean isthmus. These were said to have been halted and the nazis claimed: "The key to the Crimea remains in German hands."

The Russians themselves admitted that they were up wounded but damage to against it in the Donets basin area but declared that superclared. One bomber was said to for invading forces were losing heavy casualties.

They also reported a resumption of heavy offensive German activity about Novgorod, which lies 100 miles below Leningrad, but claimed that the nazis had been generally beaten back.

Today—Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie, Wal-ter Brennan in "Sergeant York." Saturday—Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor in "Maltese Falcon." Adolph Menjou, Gloria Swanson in "Father Takes a wife." In France during the day Marshal Petain's cabinet met in extraordinary session to consider Today—Tom Harmon, Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan." George Montgomery, Lyna Roberts in "Last of the Physics." what was termed in Vichy "the anguishing problem" of dual terrorism: That from Frenchmen who persist in killing their Geroday—Bing Crosby, Louis Camp-bell in "The Starmaker." Geraldine Fitzgerald, James Stephanson in man conquerors and that from the nazis in shooting hostages for such attacks or for being "com-

Saturday—Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics." Wil-liam Gargan, Peggy Moran in "Fly-ing Cadets." There was a suggestion in censored Vichy dispatches that Mar-Today—Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Moon Over Miami," John Hub-bard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends." Saturday midnight—Gary Cooper, Bar-bara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe." shal Petain's government faced the greatest problem of its career-an exquisite dilemma that might soon have the most profound effects in France.

Today—Brian Aherne, Kay Francis in "The Man Who Lost Himself." Roy Rogers, Marjorie Reynolds in "Robin Hood of the Pecos." Even the Free French leader, General Charles de Gaulle, broadcast from London an appeal to occupied France "in the present don. e Autrey in "Back in the circumstances not to kill the Germans," but to await that day when, he said, instructions would come from simultaneous attacks upon them inside and outside

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"Murder Among

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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)commerce was advised Thursday. ton, a phony Frenchman. Joao Luiz Guimares Gomes, pres- Scotty Barclay as John Arthur ent first secretary of the Brazilian gets many laughs from the audilegation at Berne, Switzerland, ence when he is turned down by will be consul, the chamber's re-

Rum Store Protested ALBANY, Oct. 23-(A)-The Albany Ministerial association protested Thursday against plans of the state liquor control commission to establish a liquor store near two churches.

· Always 2 Big Hits TODAY AND SAT. GENE AUTRY BACK IN THE SADDLE MILEY BURNETTE Returns"

Airmen Invite **Public View**



On Committee

DR. CHARLES A. HOWARD



TOM HILL

advances on Moscow claimed that Dr. Charles A. Howard (top) president of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, and T. B. "Tom" Hill (below), Salem, who were appointed Thursday by Walter W. R. May, Portland, as members of the recreation committee of the state de- ter fense council. The committee is to advise on recreation and morale problems affecting areas are concentrated.

Red Aid Move Pleases Japs

US Talks Helped by Boston Port Order; Awaits Reactions

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might as well send a telegram to Hitler as to announce it."

The maritime commission announcement last night said that cargoes for Russia would be moved from Boston after October 28, in order to make greater use of the facilities of various ports and prevent congestion.

ry of speculation since the order seemed to indicate that no more Pacific to Vladivostok.

Cameras Barred When Planes Displayed at City Airport Saturday (Continued From Page 1) ners, while the air corps tacked "city of beautiful women," onto the capital city's list of cogno-Air corps officers will be glad

to bring their men to Salem for regular training duty in the event the corps accepts the city's formal invitation to establish a temporary base here, so hearty and practical has been the welcome given the 54th squadron now in the capital for maneuvers, more than 100 townsmen were told Thursday night at the banquet tendered the uniformed visitors at the Marion hotel.

The city's bid for an air base. a resolution adopted by 17 civic organizations, was presented at the banquet to Lt. T. W. Jackson. the visiting fliers' commanding officer, in a gesture which Mayor W. W. Charwick has been advised will have measurable weight to the air station movement.

"Our first impression is that we have a better place to operate here than at our home base," Lt. Jackson said, in appreciation of the accommodations provided his men at the airport, the fairgrounds and downtown.

The banquet program was one of brief talks by civic and governmental leaders and music by the Salem Y Gleemen quartet. Gov. Charles A. Sprague, who was to have been principal speaker. remained at home under physician's orders, to recover from a slight illness. Postmaster Henry R. Crawford served as toastmas-

Until Tuesday, October 28, all flying from the Salem base will be in the nature of "test" miswhere defense workers or troops sions, Lt. Jackson declared Thursday. Radio, mechanical, army communications and other equipment and services are undergoing a thorough examination in preparation for next week's activities, which may be likened to examinations, he said.

Umpires will judge and grade the October 28-November 1 maneuvers according to strictly-outlined rules, penalizing the "enemy" bombers and the "protecting" pursuit planes with orders to ground a specified number of ships for a specific number of hours, officers explain.

Whether the blackout planned a week from tonight is to feature a simulated attack on Salem and nearby communities had not been announced today, but airmen agreed that flying with only running lights over a darkened city to an unlighted airport should prove a climatic test to a fort-Immediately there was a flur- night of strenuous practice and examination.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23-(AP)war supplies would go across the Portland's blackout for army air maneuvers on Halloween isn't be-

Bundles for Britain Benefit Show Plays Again Tonight

Comedy, dancers, songs and specialty numbers were featured in "Swing Out," three-act show presented by the Salem Lions club Thursday night in the Salem high school auditorium Hunter's Body Found before a small crowd. The show will again be shown tonight at

o'clock. All proceeds go to Bundles for Britain, and will be turned over to the children's tries to deceive Mr. Kissler in ward in Queens hospital, Lon-

The comedy parts were portrayed by Burt Crary as T. J. Kissler, sole owner of the Kant-Kum-Off-Kissable Lipstick Co., and Mrs. Denver Young, his wife, who is sponsoring a charity show in their beautiful gardens and is definitely a social climber.

Rose Ann Gibson plays Betty A Brazilian consulate, with jur- Kissler, the young and attractive isdiction over Oregon and Wash- daughter, just home from colington, will be opened here lege. She is accompanied by a shortly, the Portland chamber of friend, Bill Dyer, as Pierre Gas-

his fiance, Betty Kissler, and does not receive the contract for the lipstick advertising. Betty thinks

French Maids. Other highlights of the show include a song by Les Springer, dancers from Billings and Armstrong, accordion sextet of the Meisinger Accordion school and a tumbling act by Clarence Dizney and His Cut-ups.

Delva Lebengood acquires a

lisp to act the part of Patsy

Miller, Daniel Schulze is Per-

kins the butler and Roby Baker

is Annie, the maid. Other char-

acters are Betty DeLapp as

Rita Phillips, a neighbor, and

Specialty numbers are given by

three choruses of young girls, the

Hi-Hats, Military chorus and

Don Field as Gus Nelson.



ing taken too lightly by Captain of Detectives John J. Keegan. He announced Thursday that all detectives on day relief would be on night duty; that every member of the recently formed vet-

erans' patrol would be salled, and that each patrol member would recruit five other men to assist There will be a policeman or

special officer on duty in every

block of the city Halloween, he

Nazis Execute 100 Frenchmen

Nantes and Bordeaux Scene of Reprisals; 50 More Due Sunday

(Continued from Page 1) could stay the execution of the other 50 hostages there by delivering the nazi killers.

Given the same opportunity to save the second 50 at Nantes, the populace there falled to capture and give up the slayers of Lieut.-Col. Paul Friederich Hotz by their deadlines, last midnight.

The Germans already have executed a total of 134 and 100 more would raise the total to 234, and if the Bordeaux assassins are not found the grand total would be 284.

Both Nantes and Bordeaux were blacked out tonight, the civilians indoors under strict curfew, and nazi sentries guarded the entire areas as the execution hour drew near.

Solons Okeh **Big Lend Bill**

Neutrality Act Fight Rages in Senate: Oil Ban in East Is off

(Continued from Page 1) tankers borrowed from Amer-

"The bad outlook of the summer has been overcome," the coordinator said as he declared an end to the petroleum emergency. The British were able to reease the tankers, he reportd, because of the greatly diminished sinkings in the battle of the Atlantic.

Ickes withdrew the curfew as Thursday night and recommended to Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson that his rationing order be lifted forthwith. Nelson subsequently said he would revoke the rationing program "as soon as an order can be drawn.'

Bold Venture Crew Tells of Torpedoing

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Oct. 22-(Delayed)-(AP)-The 17 known survivors of the American-owned merchantman Bold Venture reported Thursday that their 19 missing shipmates probably were killed when a submarine torpedo

sank their ship last Thursday. The survivors said they owed their lives to a Canadian corvette, which maneuvered alongside their battered and foundering lifeboats and picked them up from a cold, windlashed sea two hours after the Bold Venture sank.

OREGON CITY, Oct. 23-(AP)-A searching party reported here she is in love with Pierre, who Thursday that it had found the body of Alfred F. Siferte, 71, obtaining the advertising con-Portland, who died of a heart attack while hunting in the upper Molalla wilderness last Saturday.

Police Hold Trespasser Jack Cassidy of Salem was held n the city jail Thursday night following his arrest on a Salem justice court warrant charging trespassing. Ball was set at \$50.



Congress Hits Plant Strikes

Demands Renewed for Outlawing of Labor Walkouts in Nation

(Continued from Page 1) ers' strike which threatened to shut down Seattle and Tacoma shipyards and spread throughout the nation, was seen here Thursday n i g h t. The welders telegraphed Labor Secretary Frances Perkins an invitation to intervene, and A. L. Gates, assistant segretary of the navy, visiting here apprised himself of the facts in the controversy. Employers' spokesmen reported during a conference with AFL officials that the United States se-

lective service board had called

upon the employers to provide.

for reclassification, the names and

numbers of all men now on strike

who have been deferred from

the draft because of employment

in national defense industry. BENDIX, NJ, Oct. 23-(A)-Several hundred non-striking day

picket line twice Thursday by making a bumpy motorized entry and exit at the picketed plant of the Air Associates, Inc., using back doors.

The night shift, estimated to number about 125 men, usually reports for work at 6:30 p.m. (EST). Robert Fowler, public relations director for the company, said Sheriff William R. Browne had blocked off a single lane dirt track used in the afternoon exit and he did not know what entrance was available to night workers.

"As far as we can see now, the CIO is now the police authority in this country," declared Fowler.

Mail Carriers. Sailors, Note

SPOKANE, Oct. 23-(P)-Mrs. Dorothy Ellen Royce, appearing in court against her former husband, Roy Green, said her marriage was unhappy because Green spent his spare time and money riding in taxis.

He spent his working hours the same way, she said. Green shift employes outflanked a CIO is a taxi driver.

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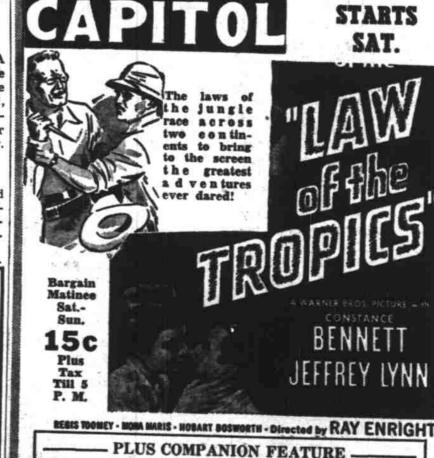


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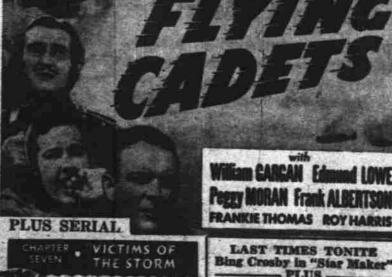


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