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ALEX. INGRAM

376 KING ST.

SMALL BUSINESS FIGHTS TO LIVE UNDER FASCISM

In Germany It Dwindles Rapidly, But In Italy It Seems To Survive Taxes

NAZIS CRUSH IT PURPOSELY

But Duce Piles up Levies, Firms Pass Them On

BERLIN—Germany's thousands of "small capitalists," the little fellows to whom Adolf Hitler promised to bring relief when he took power, are disappearing rapidly.

The big capitalist has no bed of roses in Germany, but those little ones, who never had considered themselves as capitalists at all, are finding it harder still. Many of them are giving up business to take jobs.

One of the reasons for the distress among small capitalists, of course, is the fact that there have been too many in Germany ever since inflation years. In the days when the purchasing value of the mark dropped rapidly there were some who actually bought grocery stores to be sure of their own food supply.

The revival of trade after the stabilization of the mark in 1924 turned out to be only a breathing spell preceding the great depression. With more than 6,000,000 workers jobless, thousands of persons decided that rather than use up their small savings while looking for that non-existent steady job, they would invest everything in small shops.

When Hitler came to power most of them were just getting along, or on the verge of bankruptcy. But the Nazis quickly took measures against the small tradesman's chief nightmare—the chain stores.

However, it soon developed that many chains were so deeply in debt that the banks owned them. And the financial crisis already had made the government the real owner of the banks. So pressure against the chains has been relaxed.

When the four-year plan came, with its drive to eliminate wasteful distribution and throttle imports of raw materials and merchandise, the plight of the small tradesman became even more embarrassing. Control of merchandising to eliminate waste always is easier through the companies.

Italy a Land of Taxes

ROME—In Italy the government is the far-from-silent partner of every business man. Its fingers are on every employee, on every ledger page, every invoice, in every till.

The government controls construction of factories, strictly regulates and taxes the formation of corporations, and has its eye on every process of manufacture, transportation and sale.

A business employing forty or more men has one clerk who does lit-

tle else but keep books of government regulations, taxes and demands. Supposing you wished to go into the wholesale dry goods business. These are some of the steps you would have to take:

First you get three licenses for your office, one from the Governor of Rome, one from the Prefect of the province, and one from the Police Commissioner of Rome, with a small fee, of course, for each.

With the Governor you must deposit \$260 to guarantee your seriousness, etc. You must also exhibit a receipt from the tax office showing that you have registered your office for taxation purposes.

If you have a warehouse you must get two more licenses; if you have a garage, still two more. Then you must be registered with the syndicate of merchants, your employees with the syndicate of employees in commerce.

You cannot yet begin business unless it is proved that for every ten employees you have one disabled veteran. Italy has been in four wars in the last twenty-five years—Turkey, World, Ethiopian, Spanish—and there is no specification as to which war he must be a veteran of.

When business begins, taxes begin. You pay a 14 per cent tax on business profits. Then you pay a complementary tax ranging from 1 per cent to 10 per cent. This is figured not so much on the income you return as on your "tenor of life," that is, your mode of living. It is doubled if you are a bachelor.

Next you pay a 5 per cent tax on your store rent. Then you pay an annual tax on the sign outside your store. It comes to \$1.80 a letter. Also there is an annual tax of \$7.60 a square yard on window signs.

If you have trucks, they are out of service two days a year. On one day they are examined by the municipality, another day by the military authorities. They may be sequestered on a moment's notice in case of war.

You pay a sales tax of 2½ per cent on everything you buy from the manufacturer. Your retailer pays the same tax on what he buys from you, but his customer does not pay a sales tax, except in form of higher prices.

You must keep all invoices five years, ready for inspection by the government at any time; all letters, telegrams, ledgers and other business documents for ten years.

If you have issued stock, you may not pay more than 6 per cent dividends. If you make more than that, you have to buy government bonds with it.

NOTICE OF SALE

TO: Ernest S. McIntyre of Gagetown in the County of Queens and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Adelaide McIntyre, wife of the said Ernest S. McIntyre, and to all others to whom it may concern:

NOTICE is Hereby Given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, bearing date the 6th day of May, A. D., 1921, registered in the Sunbury County Records in Book E4, pages 86 to 88, made between the above named Ernest S. McIntyre and Adelaide McIntyre, wife of the said Ernest S. McIntyre, both of Gagetown in the County of Queens, of the FIRST PART, and Kitchen Brothers, Limited, a company duly incorporated under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick and having its head office at the City of Fredericton in the County of York, of the SECOND PART, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said indenture of mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Record Office at Gagetown in the County of Queens, on Tuesday, the 28th day of October, A. D., 1937, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, the land and premises described in the said indenture of mortgage as follows:

"ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated 'lying and being in the said Parish of Hampstead, County and Province of New Brunswick, bounded as follows, lying on the south side of the Highway 'on the beginning at a marked tree at 'the northeast corner of lands owned 'by Cornelius McIntyre and following 'said line south until it strikes lands 'owned by Samuel Crawford; thence 'east following said line until it 'strikes the line of lands owned by 'Charles W. McIntyre thence follow-'ing said line north till it strikes the 'said Highway, thence west along 'said Highway road to the place of 'beginning containing ten acres be-'the same more or less."

TOGETHER WITH all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances to the said lands and premises belonging or in any way appertaining.

DATED this 23rd day of September, A. D., 1937.

KITCHEN BROTHERS, LIMITED,
Per (Sgd.) HENRY A. PETERS,
Sec'y-Treas.
Mortgagee.

WINSLOW & McNAIR,
Solicitors for Mortgagees.

ANDAMAN BOYGETS TURTLE FAT BATH

Youth Must Fast Before He Can Be a Man

Weapons are Arrows

On islands in the Bay of Bengal, about 150 miles from the mainland of Burma, live savage people known as Andamans. They are of small size, and seldom reach a height of five feet. Their skins are dark brown and their hair is woolly.

At present there are about 1,300 Andamans. They have no settled homes, but pass from one island to another—hunting and fishing with harpoon and bow and arrow.

The harpoons of the Andamans are bamboo poles about 12 feet long. The end of each one has three barbs. In former times, the barbed end was made of bone—now it is formed of iron, and is obtained by trade with people of the mainland. Sea turtles are the chief game obtained by use of the harpoons and bow and arrow.

Before an Andaman youth can be classed as a man, he must go without turtle flesh and honey for a long period.

After the youth has fasted in that way, the chief of the tribe boils a piece of fat taken from a turtle. The liquid fat is cooled and then poured over the boy's body. Men rub it into his flesh, and he is not supposed to speak until the next day. The grease is then washed off, and his chest is painted with different colors by his mother and sisters.

The last act in the youth's "initiation" comes when he dances for an hour, while his relatives clap their hands. Then the boy is looked upon as a man!

The Andamans have group dances in which the whole tribe takes part. The women and children keep time by clapping, while the men step about. Further noise is supplied by a man who kicks a sounding board. The dancers jerk and bend and sway, holding their weight on one leg at a time.

ALL PATHS EXCEPT ROAD TO RICHES ARE OPEN TO THE SOVIET BOY

May Become Dictator or Worker But Only If He Is Loyal to Communist Government

(By Richard G. Massock)

MOSCOW—Constant supervision of his life by a one-party Government, the assurance of a job without riches if he behaves and perhaps distinction in some field of endeavor honored by the Soviets—that is the outlook for Ivan Ivanovich, the typical 14 year old Russian boy.

He may become dictator, doctor, factory manager or flier, a scientist or soldier, or just a worker. Any career except that of capitalist, landlord or employer of labor is open to him.

He might even study for the priesthood, as his "dear father, leader and teacher," Joseph Stalin, did before he became a revolutionary. But that is extremely improbable, for Ivanovich was born and reared under a godless, anti-religious regime. Atheism is part of his education.

At present Ivan is enjoying his seventh year of free education by the State and he has three more years to go to school. Then he may go to work, or to a university, if he can pass the examinations.

If Ivan found schoolirksome and his parents were willing, he might go to work in a factory. Since he is only 14, he would work only four hours a day. His pay would be small, probably less than 100 rubles monthly (\$20 at the official exchange rate, but about \$5 in buying power). And he would have to learn a trade in the factory school.

It is quite likely, therefore, that Ivan prefers school. His father is able to support him, especially since the Government provides many facilities, including free medical service.

Government regulation is on every side of young Ivan. He will feel it more as he grows older and goes to work. He is not compelled to be a Young Pioneer, or member of the Communist youth organization for boys up to 16 years old, but most of his playmates—6,000,000 in the Sov-

Italian Wounded Soldiers Back From Spain

(Special to The Daily Mail)

NAPLES, Oct. 22—Seven hundred wounded Italian soldiers arrive in Naples today from Spain where they had been fighting in General Franco's army.

let Union—are in it, so Ivan joins. He wears a red necktie as a badge of membership.

Five years from now, when he is 19, Ivan must begin two years of military service in the Red army.

Ivan has been taught that the capitalist countries surrounding Russia are his enemies. The Fascist countries, particularly Germany and Japan, are preparing war against his fatherland, he is told.

BURDEN NOTES

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BURDEN, Oct. 23—Mrs. Eldon Mullin of Sherbrooke, Que., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Luke Kelly.

Mrs. Don Moore was calling on Mrs. Lebaron Courser Monday p. m.

Mrs. Cook Jones, Mrs. Annie Sawyer, Mrs. Norman Preston and Mrs. Harold Preston spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lebaron Courser.

Mr. Craig of Milnoocket is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ersel Moore.

Mr. Allen Ober of Massachusetts who is here on a hunting trip had the good luck to get two fine deer one day this week.

Mrs. Alphonso Kelly and son, Osmond was visiting Mrs. Herbert Smith on Sunday last.

Miss Marguerite Jewett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jewett.

Miss Thornton spent the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moore and daughter, Ellen of Penniac, Mrs. Florence Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Glasier of Marysville were supper guests of Mrs. Herbert Smith and Mrs. Eldon Smith.

Marilyn Trail of Island View is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Long.

Friends of Miss Maud MacKenzie who underwent an operation at Victoria Public Hospital last week are glad to know she is gaining so well and all wish her a speedy recovery.

DR. G. R. LISTER

—: Dentist —:

Burchill-Wilkinson Building

QUEEN STREET : Below Regent

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ACTS SO FAST ON

"Nervous Headaches"

Two way action needed to ease pain and quiet nervousness for relief of this most common type of headache. Speed essential for best results.



1. Pain is eased by one action well-known to scientists.

2. Nerves are quieted by soothing effect of medicine on sensation of pain.

Insist on "Aspirin"—accept no substitute

The inexpensive way to ease headaches—if you want fast results—is with "Aspirin".

The instant the pain starts, simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Usually in a few minutes relief arrives.

"Aspirin" tablets are quick-acting because they disintegrate in a few seconds—ready to start their work almost immediately after taking.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

THE REASON "ASPIRIN" WORKS SO FAST

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a tumbler of water.

By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

This speed of disintegration enables "Aspirin" tablets to start "taking hold" of headache and similar pain a few minutes after taking.



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SWEETENS THE BREATH

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PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK

