

BLAST OF VERBAL FURY IN BRITAIN

VON RIBBENTROP'S FLAYING SPEECH CAUSES LITTLE CONCERN OUTSIDE OF GERMANY

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LIBERALS ROUT DUPLESSIS GOV'T. IN QUEBEC

Victory Causes Jubilation
THROUGHOUT THE BRITISH
Empire.

QUEBEC, Oct. 26 - Out of a total of 86 seats, 79 were fully accounted for to-day revealing a Liberal landslide and the complete route of the Unione Nationale Gov't. headed by the Hon. Maurice Duplessis.

Of the 79 seats decided up until this morning the Liberals won 64, the Unione Nationale 14 and Independent 1.

The Liberal's sweeping victory in the Province of Quebec was hailed throughout the Empire as an outstanding moral as well as political victory, clearing revealing the basic solidarity and unity of the Canadian Nation during these trying times.

The Duplessis Gov't. went to the people on a policy of non-participation and isolation from the European war. The utter rout of the Duplessis forces proved conclusively that the people of Quebec were staunch in their loyalty to the Empire, and strong in their resolve to preserve Dominion ties and unity.

SPEECH SEEN AS
DECLARATION OF
WAR VS BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 25 - Von Ribbentrop's speech in Danzig in which he shouted that Britain had planned the present war secretly, was looked upon as a virtual declaration of war against Britain. Von Ribbentrop's threats that Germany would direct a war of horror against Britain unless she came to terms was meant, it is now believed, more for the people of Germany than for the rest of the world. His threats of hatred and terrific force were taken lightly in Britain.

HEAVY OFFENCE
COMING?

LONDON, Oct. 25 - A concentrated offensive against Britain by land, sea and air has been foreseen in the recent massing of German troops on the western front. During the past few days Herr Hitler has held many conferences with his generals and staff. Von Ribbentrop's "tirade of wrath" directed against Britain in his speech this week was further looked upon as a sign that a mighty pushe against the Allies would be attempted.

LONDON, Oct. 25 - British planes flew over Germany, across Berlin, Hamburg and other centres on Tuesday night. All planes returned to their home bases safely.

SKATING RINK NEEDED HERE

The number of Mayoites, both old and young and middle-aged who have taken advantage of the frozen ponds around here in order to get in a few hours of skating amply proves the popularity of this great winter sport locally.

So far Mayo has no skating or hockey rink with the result that after the "pond skating" season is over, skating enthusiasts might just as well hang up their skates for another season.

For the past several years half-hearted discussions have been held over the possibility of building a rink in Mayo. Several earnest attempts have been made to put in a rink here but in most of these instances the rinks have proved failures, not so much on account of the enthusiasm displayed but on account of the fact that these rinks were not built in the most favourable spots. Nor was sufficient care given to them after they had been started.

This fall comes along with Mayo still facing the same old problem...no rink and how about building one...and where? There are dozens of grown ups and children in Mayo who would welcome a place to skate or where a few hockey games could be played.

A series of hockey games between Mayo and Galena teams would prove a big boon to the business houses of Mayo and create a great deal of interest just as the baseball games did.

There are two skating and hockey enthusiasts here who have had considerable experience in building rinks and in operating them. They are willing to go ahead NOW and try and put in a good rink and take care of it all winter with a little support and co-operation from the Mayo Public. How about it? Rome wasn't built in a day nor can a Mayo skating rink but inside a week or 10 days, with the necessary support, a good rink could be built RIGHT HERE.

If you are interested, for the sake of yourself or for the sake of your children, why not get to-gether and get this worth while project under way right now.

Will all those interested please get in touch with the Mayo Miner. Further details on the progress of this project will be announced next week. It may even be possible to get some curling games under way if a rink can be arranged here this fall.

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LOCALS

HALLOWEEN DANCE: A large turnout is expected at the dance to be held in Pioneer Hall on Halloween Eve next Tuesday night.

Many Mayoites are planning to attend this affair while a large number are expected in from the hill. A gala time is in store for in addition to the Halloween spirit that night, fine music has been arranged. Dancing begins at 8.30 and lasts until 1.30 a. m. while refreshments will also be served in the hall.

Peter Buckway and his brother Frank are organizing the affair with the hearty support and assistance of a number of Mayoites. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Children's Xmas Tree Fund.

In view of the fact that a number of popular Mayoites are leaving next month for the outside, the dance will also be in the nature of a farewell.

Silverites in Mayo and up the hill are heartily invited to attend this Halloween dance next Tuesday night which gives every promise of being one of the peppiest dances of the season.

MEMBERS OF THE W. A. of St. Mary's Church held their last meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Cantin before the W. A. Bazaar and Supper next Friday night.

IN PREPARATION for its forthcoming Sale of Work and Card Party later in November, members of the Altar Society of the Catholic Church met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wes Palmer. The Altar Society will hold a Sale of Work and Fish Pond in the IODE House on the afternoon of Nov. 18 to be followed by a card party the same evening. Members have been working steadily these past several weeks making things for the Sale of Work.

A NUMBER OF THE Pioneer Women of Mayo were guests on Monday evening of Mrs. Geo. Anderson at her home. A very enjoyable time was spent.

THE DISCUSSION GROUP which proved so popular in Mayo last winter, resumed its regular weekly meetings at the Rectory on Monday night of this week. Many interesting topics are lined up for discussion this winter and all who wish to attend these meetings are cordially invited to do so.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 29th:

Sunday School 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7.45 p.m.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

On the occasion of their 7th. wedding anniversary, two popular young Mayo couples celebrated the occasion jointly last Saturday night.

For on October 21st., seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCarter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wood were married at a double wedding ceremony in Mayo. To celebrate the auspicious occasion Mr. and Mrs. Wood were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCarter at a dinner party held at the Club Cafe last Saturday evening.

From their dinner party, the two couples adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wood where a dancing party rounded out the evening's festivities in honour of the occasion.

Quite a few Mayo friends and friends from Galena attended the party to pay their compliments to Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. McCarter.

Fine music, as supplied by Miss Dorothy Durie, "Chuck" Caddy, Eddie Kimbel and Bob Sheardon added a melodious note to the happy mien of the occasion.

XMAS CONCERT: Children of the Mayo Public School have already started practises for the annual Xmas concert under the capable direction of Mrs. M. B. Millar. The School concert had to be postponed last year, it will be remembered, on account of an outbreak of Chicken Pox in this district.

This proved a great disappointment, not only to the kiddies but to Mrs. Millar who had spent many weeks rehearsing the pupils and making all the necessary arrangements.

However, now that winter is here and thoughts of the holiday season roll around again, Mrs. Millar is again taking up the task where she left off last year. Under her talented direction and tutelage the concert will undoubtedly prove a very fine success.

MR. and MRS. TED RICHARDS came to town on Tuesday night on a short visit, returning to their home at the Elsa Wednesday forenoon.

MR. AND MRS. ED. BLEILER returned last week to their home at the Elsa after having spent the summer and fall at Hight Creek.

MRS. SAM HANNA and baby daughter were outgoing passengers on the plane this week on a trip back to Mrs. Hanna's parents in Alberta.

MRS. PETER BUYCK and daughter Connie came in on Monday from Galena; Connie entering the hospital to have her tonsils taken out. She and her mother went home again Wednesday.

WALTER TEARE brought Mike Murdock in to the hospital Tuesday evening in his car. Mike is suffering from a piece of rusty steel in his eye but expected to be able to return to work within a day or so.

JOE McLELLAN gave his legion of friends in Mayo a pleasant surprise Tuesday night when he dropped in from Kenosha, atop the Silver Ranges. It had been many weeks since "Silver Tip" last visited Mayo's bright lights.

JOHNNIE HANSEN, pioneer T. Y. employee from the Elsa, came in Tuesday night for a few days.

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LOCALS

ANNUAL BAZAAR NEXT FRIDAY

The annual church supper, bazaar and sale
of work under auspices of the Women's Auxil-
iary of St. Mary's Church, will be held in
Pioneer Hall next Friday night. A large att-
endance is anticipated.

Members of the W. A. have been busy ever
since last spring, and this fall, making ready
for this event which promises to come up to
the high standard of former W. A. bazaars in
past years.

The supper starts at 5.30 and lasts until
7 when the various stalls will then be open
to the public. Many novelty attractions will
be on hand to add to the interest of the
affair.

Mrs. Geo. Andison, live-wire Sect'y-Treas.
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of homemade handicraft work will be on sale
for the bazaar patrons.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION

Is worth a pound of cure. So goes the
old adage. Well, maybe A. T. Hall, Manager
of the Bank of Montreal had some such idea
in mind this week when he provided the sch-
ool children with his annual donation of
chocolate bars about a week ahead of sched-
ule. At any rate the exact time of the gift
didn't phase the kids any...they cleaned up
on the luscious toffees, chocolate coated
creams and nougats in a manner that left
nothing but the multi-coloured wrappings.

"Yep, they sure were good," one young
kidlet explained later, wiping the last
visible remnants of what was once a chocolate
bar from his face. "Teacher said Mr. Hall
sent 'em too us a week ahead so's we wouldn't
be sick on Halloween night."

Most of the kids even intimated that they
could use another "chocolate bar sponsor"
between now and Halloween.

Or, as they might say it, "What's a tummy
ache or two, the night the witches ride the
blue!"

BELIEVE IT or NOT but next Tuesday is
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other month... the real start of winter
maybe and, above all...a big night for the
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Send the Miner to Your Friends Outside.
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PLANES & PILOTS

Y. S. A. T. PLANES
GROUNDED IN B. C.

Yukon Southern's regular airmail schedule was cancelled this week owing to weather. It is reported that three of the Y. S. A. T. ships are grounded at Fort St. John in northern B. C. with the result that the airmail did not get through to Whitehorse this week from the South.

REGULAR MAIL
SOUTH SATURDAY

According to advice from the White Pass office Thursday, the regular mail will be dispatched for the south on Saturday.

Pilot Rice is scheduled to fly here today (Friday), via Selkirk and Carmacks, en route to Dawson with regular mail from Mayo for that point. He will be returning here southbound Saturday.

RICHARDS, BLACK
FLY THRU MAYO

T. C. Richards and Captain George Black were passengers aboard the White Pass Fairchild "XK" from Dawson last Saturday morning en route to Carmacks. Pilot Rice landed here to pick up Emil Forrest who also made the flight to Carmacks with Messrs Black and Richards.

SEVEN AWAY BY
PLANE MONDAY

From Whitehorse Pilots Vines and Oakes flew the White Pass tri-motor Ford "ZB" to Mayo Monday forenoon; returning south direct with the following Mayo passengers who caught Wednesday's boat out of Skagway: F. Schneider, Jack Croft, Jack Shandro, Jack Boond, G. S. Aylwin, Bud McNally, S. Toyasaki. Jack Boond was booked for Whitehorse.

OTHER MAYOITES
DEPART TUESDAY

From Dawson, to which point they had flown early in the morning, Pilots Vines & Oakes landed here Tuesday, southbound. Passengers from Dawson for Mayo were: A. C. Fraser, A. Hagen, Hal. Wallace. Outgoing passengers from Mayo for Whitehorse were: Mrs. Sam Hanna and child, A. Katich, Fred Taylor and C. Maras. There was 1 through passenger aboard the Ford from Dawson. The White Pass ship brought a small airmail from Dawson & took the Mayo airmail south both on Monday and on Tuesday's flights.

39 SACKS OF MAIL
IN BY PLANE THURS.

Bringing 39 sacks of mail from the CPR boat of Oct. 25th., the White Pass Ford pilots Vines & Oakes were back here Thursday morning from Whitehorse. Pete Beko was an incoming passenger for Mayo.

The White Pass fliers returned to Whitehorse direct from Mayo. Eric Erickson was an outgoing passenger from Mayo. Eric planned to fly from Whitehorse to Carmacks with Pilot Rice on the Fairchild "XK" Friday morning.

Mayoites were afforded quick mail service when the Ford brought 1st. & 2nd. class mail to Mayo Thursday which got in Skagway Wednesday.

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AROUND TOWN

SKATING SCENE
SHIFTS

Mayo skating fans have been going a little further afield this week to indulge in this favourite winter sport. The best skating now is at Paynter's Pond, just past Lewis Bowden's place to the East. There is a trail leading in there from a point on the main road near Bud Fisher's home. Several Mayoites held a skating party out there on Monday night of this week while ever since skaters have been heading out that way during the afternoons and on moonlit evenings.

RIVER STILL
OPEN

The main Stewart River is still running an open channel in the middle although both sides are now closed up tighter than a drum. Judging from all appearances the "cance rifle" out in the centre of the river will be open for some time yet. A rough freezing around the edges again this fall precluded chances of good skating on the shore ice but overflows may shortly provide a fine skating lane right in front of town.

CLOSE BACK FROM
MINTO LAKE

Archie Close, Mayo bronco buster of silver fame and hustling rancher of this district got back Sunday night from his recent trip into Minto Lake with a load of supplies for Messrs Ray, Gillespie, Alverson and Henry LeBlanc.

Arch pulled out last Saturday morning with his new team and made the Lake in good time despite the fact that it was the first rig to go over that road since the snow came. Mrs. Close and the two youngest Close kiddies - Alvy and Jimmy - made the trip with Archie. They were back in town by 9 o'clock Sunday night...the two ponies having stepped right along on the return jaunt.

THE ROADS between Mayo and Galena are now reported in fine shape following the recent snow throughout the district.

GOLD OUTPUT IN CANADA HITS NEW HIGH

DAWSON ITEMS
Special to
The Miner

DAWSON, Oct. 24th, 1939

J. H. MacDonald, Mayo timber king, has been a visitor here for the past two weeks. It is reported that "J.H." may head south shortly.

Howard Colley, Yukon's most travelled individual mining magnate, is spending the free zeup season in Dawson. Harry has not said what he intends to do next but it would be safe to wager that it won't be long before he hits the airlines for the south.

Lloyd Wallace was a passenger on the southbound plane en route to Mayo where he plans on looking for a job.

E. E. Hickey was recently awarded the Government wood contracts. Quite a number of bids were put in this year.

"Powerful Joe" MacDonald, one of Dawson's most popular young men about town, was scheduled to hit the air lanes to-day en route to Mayo camp.

Curly Russell, Manager of the Principal Hotel, and Mrs. Russell, returned recently from a short visit outside. Curly was one of the pioneers and founders of the crack "Aces" orchestra. Of late he has retired from the musical world to devote all his talents to the management of the Principal Hotel.

George D. Hoggan, widely known throughout the Yukon as the young man who put Stewart City on the map, is leaving in a short time for that part of the country to spend the winter.

Dawson skaters are enjoying some real skating near 5th Ave. just below the greenhouses.

Word from Granville states that the Lower Sulphur Uniteds trimmed the Granville Go-Getters in the play off series for the softball championship and carried off the silver trophy donated by Senator Taddie, the genial Mayor of Granville. The Sulphur lads were captained by Steve Sokolosky, onetime reputed to be the greatest softball pitcher around the Vancouver amateur leagues. At one time during the summer season 8 teams were in action at the various camps.

Winter has arrived in Dawson to stay. It was 10 below here Monday morning and, if that isn't a touch of winter just try waking up and finding the fire right out.

Kai Gertsen has bought out the Cascade Laundry from Messrs Fournier & Zimmerman.

LORD OF BRITISH ADMIRALTY LAUDS TORPEDOING OF BATTLESHIP ROYAL OAK AS DARING FEAT

Full Report on Cause Next Week
Think Something Went Amis

LONDON - Winston Churchill, Lord of the British Admiralty, considers the U-boat raid on HMS Royal Oak a "remarkable feat of skill and daring," but he reported a court of enquiry has been ordered to find out how it was possible for a submarine to enter Scappa Flow undetected. The report will be made known next week.

The Royal Oak was sunk while at anchor in Scapa Flow at 1.30 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 14. This harbor had been considered impregnable since the last war, when special

anti-submarine defences were installed so that the recent attack was a complete surprise. The first torpedo struck in the bow of the ship and was mistaken for some internal trouble on account of the muffled explosion.

About 20 minutes later 4 or 5 torpedoes were fired in rapid succession, causing the warship to capsize and founder so quickly that other craft in the roomy naval base were not able to reach many of the survivors in time to save them from drowning.

The British Press, while mourning the loss of the big battleship and so many of its gallant crew, pay high tribute to the great courage and daring of the submarine crew.

They point out that although the HMS Royal Oak was anchored in the mouth of the harbor, the attack was a flirtation with death especially as naval experts are of the opinion only some breakdown in the special protective equipment, allowed the submarine to enter the base without giving warning.

PRIVATE HIT UP
TREE AS BEAR
BOLTED

REVELSTOKE, B.C. - Oct. 18

When Private Jessop, of Vancouver, on guard duty, ran into a full grown bear and a grizzly at that, on his beat, he fired seven shots at the "enemy" then charged with bayonet in regular army style. The grizzly smashed the glistening steel from the soldier's grasp with a mighty swipe of his paw. Jessop hit up a tree. The grizzly died of wounds.

JOE WALSH, famous Mayo silver character, once was treed by a bear overnight. That was up near Keno somewhere. Joe's pals came and routed the grizzly but when Joe came down the tree he was painfully injured in the south end.

PRESS NEWS IN BRIEF

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 - Thousands of airmen will be turned out in Canada under the new Empire training plan. Lord Riverdale, head of the British air training mission, expects the scheme to be in operation inside a month's time. At its peak as many as 25,000 to 30,000 trained airmen may be turned out of the Canadian schools within a year.

HOLDS UP FLIER
STEALS PLANE.

SUDBURY, Ont. Oct. 18 - The Aeronica plane stolen from the Austin Airways' base at Ramsay Lake by a gunman, who tied and gagged the watchman, was found abandoned in Pickering river, the pontoons badly smashed.

THREE TEAMS IN
COAST HOCKEY

VANCOUVER - The Pacific Coast Hockey League will be organized on a 3-team basis this season - Vancouver, Portland and Seattle. Plans to include two California teams were abandoned due to lack of first class players.

45 HURT IN
COAST GALE

SAN FRANCISCO - The Dollar Steamship Co. reports the steamer President Harding was damaged in a terrific gale & that 45 persons on board were injured. One report said a steward was washed overboard and lost and 1 life boat carried away.

GOLD OUTPUT
A RECORD.

OTTAWA - Gold production in Canada last year was valued at \$166,000,000, the greatest recorded in history, the Bureau of Statistics has announced.

THE WEEKLY POW-WOW

YOUNG MINERS HEAD SOUTH AFTER BUSY SEASON

Three more young miners from Haggart Creek and one from Highet left by plane on Monday, bringing to 6 the number who have already headed south following the shut down of placer operations on those tributaries for another season.

Those leaving Monday included Fred Taylor, G. S. Aylwin, Jack Shandro, all from Haggart and Bud McNally who was engaged on Highet this season with Elmer Middlecoff.

According to Taylor, youthful veteran of the mining game on Haggart, operations in his district proved very satisfactory this year. Fred, and his partner John Gatey operated their placer holdings with a crew of four, including themselves. With them were Gatey's brother Pete and G. S. Aylwin. Jack Shandro, who had been engaged with Ed. Barker all summer worked two weeks for Taylor after finishing up with Barker three weeks ago.

That Taylor did well may be evidenced from the fact that all members of his crew were given a \$175. bonus on top of their wages at the close of the season. The Gatey brothers are remaining in for the winter.

Two weeks ago Con Lakeness and Jim Robinson, members of Barker's camp crew, hit for Vancouver. Taylor goes to his home in Port Hammond, Shandro to his home in Edmonton, Aylwin to his home in Victoria and Bud McNally back to Fort St. James where he was located before coming north last spring.

Members of the Taylor crew reported this week that Ed. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ray and Miss Kay Broadfoot would be returning to Mayo in about a week or ten days' time.

GALENA GLEANINGS

Great progress is being made in getting the skating and hockey rinks at the Elsa and Calumet camps in readiness for the winter season. Both rinks will be opened shortly. It is reported that the Calumet will have a crack team this winter and that the Skyhawks look like the team to beat in this year's Silver League. There is such a promising array of hockey talent on Galena this year that a Silver Team may go to Fairbanks to compete in the International Northland series next March. It is understood that over \$300. worth of hockey and skating equipment has been ordered by the Galenaites this fall.

Construction work on the new bunkhouse at the Calumet continues. This is the former bunkhouse at the Silver King which was moved to the Calumet camp this fall.

WE HEAR THAT: Roy Thomas, erstwhile Moreland pilot, now converted into a first class carpenter, is a regular whizz bang with the hammer and saw.

Elsaites Johnnie McDonald and Johnnie Kazinsky prowled into town Thursday p. m. with Jack Gerlitzky's bus, following their recent expedition up Highet Creek where they sampled some of Harvey Ray's famous hot cakes. Coming into town they spotted a big coyote on Glacier Hill but didn't stop to give chase. The two Johns hit for home and the bairns later in the afternoon.

COLDEST DAY of the winter, so far, as revealed by Radio Station figures, occurred on Monday of this week when the mercury hit the 16degrees below zero mark. The weather for most of this week has been clear, frosty but sunny with impending signs of another snow storm impending Thursday night.

A LARGE NUMBER of Yukoners are reported to have sailed from Skagway on the southbound trip of the CPR Princess Louise out of Skagway Wednesday night.

THE GOV'T. ROAD crew in this district has completed season's operations for another year. Peter Buckway and Carl Miller finished up this week. Road Foreman Neil Koebke is now at the Elsa. Neil will be looking after the glaciers up the line this winter. He recently had Eddie Kimbel build him one of Ed's special trailer cabins which he will use as headquarters in connection with his winter's road work.

PETER BUCKWAY plans to leave for the south early next month. Pete says that he plans on leaving the country for good and figures on heading for Vancouver.

CLAUDE IRVING, popular young T. Y. employee at the Elsa and well-known Master of Ceremonies for numerous dances and gay gatherings in the silver camp, plans on catching the boat of Nov. 4 for the south. Claude has always taken an active part in the social life of the Silver Ranges and his departure for more verdant pastures will be greatly missed.

A PICTURE SHOW, sponsored by St. Mary's Church, was staged in Pioneer Hall Thursday night. Two shows were "run," and both were well patronized.

SCARLETINA OUTBREAK IN DAWSON.

According to the Dawson News of recent date a few cases of scarletina have broken out there during the past week. The cases reported were of a mild form.

Most movie conscious Mayoites wouldn't mind seeing Scarlet O'Hara come to Mayo in celluloid form but all hope that Scarlet Bena will be "Gone with the Wind."

WE SAW THIS WEEK

The popular Yukon Queens, Miss Anne Goulter (Miss Mayo) and her sister Helen (Miss Yukon) all dolled up in winter attire, paying a friendly social call. Both young ladies are keen skating fans ... so we notice, so we notice.

Charley Taylor, hustling office manager for the firm of Taylor & Drury ACTUALLY wearing a toque. Well, well...winter MUST be here.

"Hotstove" Douglas, looking not so hot, busy bucking up a big load of firewood for his cabin stove. Doug, by the way, proved to his cronies this fall, that he can sling a wicked axe. As Olaf says, "he's got enough wood there to keep him till Doomsday."

A popular young Mayo woman wearing one of the stylish new Santa Claus bonnets. Hotsy Totsy.

EDITOR'S LAMENT: Winter is coming 'round the corner faster than those overdue subscriptions are coming 'round the bend. If you can't dig up the mazzuma f'r the love of Mike hurry along the equivalent in spuds, carrots, kebbege, corned beef, moose, snowshoes, shoelaces, radio tubes, or etc.

LATE PRESS & LOCAL NEWS

BRITAIN TO SPEND 3 BILLION, CANADA

NEW YORK - Leading Wall Street financial sources said Monday the British Government is planning to spend up to three billion dollars to create in Canada a great industrial empire, capable of supplying much of Britain's needs for a long war.

U-BOATS SINK 3 MORE SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 25 - 80 persons are missing from 3 freighters sunk by German U-boats on Tuesday.

A submarine sunk the British steamer Taftna, 4, 400 tons on Wednesday. 31 of the crew of 35 were saved.

Accused of carrying a load of contraband, the American steamer "City of Flint" was captured this week by the Germans and taken into a Soviet port.

EXTRA GUARDS OVER LINERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - Extra police guards have been placed over the British super liner Queen Mary and the French liner Normandie, now berthed side by side, in the New York port where they have been lying at anchor since outbreak of the war. Sabotage threats are said to be the reason for the extra precaution.

FINNISH LEADERS HOME FROM MOSCOW

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 26 - The Finnish leaders who had been conferring with the Soviet Gov't. in Moscow for the past week, returned home to-day, carrying with them specific demands on Finland by the Soviet. These demands have not yet been made known but are understood to include a mutual assistance pact.

Reliable sources state that the Soviet are now contemplating to demand certain strategic air bases off the coast of Norway for military purposes.

NEW SHIPS TO BE BUILT IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Oct. 25 - It is reported that the British Government is planning to place an order for the construction of a large number of ships in Canada. Such a step would greatly accelerate Canadian industry.

DENIS BRITAIN GAVE POISON GAS, POLAND

LONDON, Oct. 25 - Prime Minister Chamberlain announced in the British House of Commons to-night that Britain had never at any time supplied poison gas to Poland despite the oft repeated accusation by Germany that Britain had done so.

TREAY HAS STAB- ILIZING INFLUENCE

LONDON, Oct. 25 - Lord Halifax told the House of Commons to-day that the recent pact signed between Turkey, France and Britain will be ratified at once and that it would have a stabilizing influence on the European situation.

CARMACKS MILL WILL RESUME OPERATIONS SHORTLY

Back from his recent flying trip to the Laforma mine on Mt. Free Gold, Carmacks, Emil Forrest reports that "things look good in that district for the winter."

Emil flew to Carmacks in company with T. C. Richards and George Black last Saturday, returning on to-day's northbound plane.

"The mill will be running again in two or three days," Emil advises "and a busy winter's operations are anticipated. There are about 9 men working at the Laforma mine just now and some 14 or so will be engaged there throughout the winter months."

The Laforma mine is being operated under lease by T. C. Richards and "Slim" Keobke. Operations were curtailed earlier in the fall owing to lack of supplies but with the new government road into that camp now finished, transportation has been greatly facilitated and supplies have been taken in during the past few weeks.

A number of well-known Mayoites, including Emil Forrest, are interested in the Laforma group on Mt. Free Gold.

PILOT RICE NORTH TO-DAY

With Ralph Oakes acting as co-pilot, Pilot Jesse Rice flew from Whitehorse to Selkirk & Carmacks to-day before coming to Mayo. From here Pilot Rice went to Dawson.

Captain George Black was a returning passenger from Carmacks, for Dawson and Emil Forrest, for Mayo. Harold Cam boarded the plane here, for Dawson.

Regular mail was sent North on to-day's flight while southbound dispatches will be forwarded on the White Pass ship on its return flight, via Mayo, Saturday.

WEATHER MAN IN MELLOW MOOD

A light storm visited Mayo district Thursday night, leaving a thin layer of snow this morning. The weather is considerably milder to-day, however, and the new snow that fell last night, is quickly disappearing under the sun's warm rays.

HAS ANYBODY HERE SEEN "SPOOKY?"

Well, maybe not to-day but you'll be sure to do so next Tuesday night for "Spooky" will be right on deck when the Halloween dance gets under way in Pioneer Hall. It's going to be a lot of fun...this Halloween dance...so start pulling out the glad rags in readiness for this big evening of merriment, good music, and good time.

FINDS NUGGET IN THE RIVER

Sweeping the gravels of the Yukon river banks in front of Circle City one day, Stella Gundrun, 15-year-old native girl, uncovered a four-dollar gold nugget. She was in the act of washing out an old broom when the shining metal showed up. It is thought that the nugget was dropped there by some miner or carried in on the spring run of ice from up river.