

# VOLUNTEERS ASKED IN THE YUKON

STEAMBOAT SEASON MAYO ENDS SEPT. 15

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### TEMPO NAZI RAIDS INCREASES BRITISH STRIKE BACK WITH FURY VS ENEMY

RAF BOMB SCORES GERMAN FACTORIES,  
PLANTS AND GIVE BERLIN TASTE OF FALLING  
BOMBS.

LONDON, Aug. 31 - Hurling hundreds of his best airmen regardless of loss into the air assault on England, Hitler, furiously striving to make good his vainglorious boasting to the German people, unleashed his biggest aerial attack upon the British Isles Friday.

It was reported that 1,000 German planes were sent over in waves. An equal number of British planes met the attack, sent the enemy attackers scotching with the loss of over 100 battle planes and bombers. The British lost 19 planes in Friday's massed battles but a number of the pilots were saved.

German air raids have continued all week against England with scores of Nazi ships being shot down. It was announced that 80 Germans were shot down in last Sunday's attack while the British have been destroying Hitler's airmen and machines at the rate of 5 to 1.

BRITISH RAID BERLIN. Aug. 29 - Up to 4 o'clock Thursday no raids were reported over Britain that day.

In Wednesday's fighting 28 German planes were bagged while 14 British ships of the air were lost.

Night raids occurred in Britain over widely scattered areas Wednesday night and casualties and damage were reported from two Midland towns.

London was visited almost continuously during the night. Bombs were dropped only in the outskirts, causing casualties and fires which were extinguished quickly.

The Berlin area was raided by British pilots for three hours. A large fire raged in one section. Berlin reports 10 persons killed and 30 injured.

RAF BUSY - All week RAF pilots have been raiding German industrial and factory centres unmercifully. Over 30 leading nerve centres were bombed by the British Friday night, many direct hits being scored.

Nazi fliers bombed several places in Ireland this week. Three lives were lost.

### WE RNECKE SAID BE ON WAY IN

It is reported around town this week that Livingston Wernecke, General Manager for the Treadwell Yukon Corporation, Ltd., is en route by plane to Mayo.

Upon leaving here on his last flight south Mr. Wernecke said he would return here about the first of September. It is understood that he may stop off at Juneau on the way North for a few days.

From the Elsa this week come reports that a new vein of very high grade ore has just been uncovered there on Angus McLeod's ground.

Further details re the proposed shut down of the T. Y. camps this fall will undoubtedly be made known upon the arrival of the General Manager.

### BRITAIN TURNING OUT RECORD NUMBER PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 28 - Indifferent to enemy attacks, the men and women in the aircraft industry have provided the Royal Air Force in the last week more fighters and more bombers than ever before in the history of aviation, Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, declared.

### PLANE EXPECTED HERE SUNDAY

The White Pass is expecting one of its planes in Mayo Sunday to make a couple of bush trips out of here. From Mayo the White Pass ship will most likely go onto Dawson.

FLASH, Aug. 31 (12.30 noon) - Coming in "sky high" the White Pass Travelair "BPV" with Pilot Ernie Kubicek in the saddle, landed here at noon, with H. Wheeler and C. J. Rogers, White Pass head officials aboard. They are on an inspection trip of airplane fields between Whitehorse & Dawson, planned to leave for the Gold City later this afternoon. Reports to-day state that Mr. Wernecke, T. Y. General Manager, was in Vancouver Friday.



## LOCAL &amp; PERSONAL

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IODE RESUME  
MEETINGS

Mrs. R. Steeves, Regent of the Mayo Chapter, IODE., announces that the regular monthly meetings will commence again next week.

The first meeting of the fall season will be held in the IODE House on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 4th., at 2.30 o'clock. Members are requested to note the new time of meeting, in the afternoon instead of in the evenings as heretofore. As the women of Mayo gather in IODE house Wednesday afternoons to knit for the soldiers, it was thought advisable to hold the meetings first; the knitting bee to follow.

According to Mrs. Steeves she has already sold 23 of Mrs. Black's new book "Wild Flowers of the Yukon," and an additional supply has been ordered. Funds from the sale of these books are being donated for war purposes.

The local chapter is doing good work in raising funds for war work and fine results are being attained with the war knitting which is sponsored by the Mayo Chapter.

DR. BOSTOCK AND  
PARTY LEAVE

Dr. Hugh Bostock, geologist in charge of the Dominion Geological Survey in this part of the Yukon, left on Friday's plane en route to Whitehorse. He was accompanied by three members of the survey party; the other three members have already gone ahead overland with the horses which will be wintered at the Pelly.

For the past several days the survey party had been engaged on Hight Creek before departing for the south where they will spend the balance of the season in the Wheaton country, behind Whitehorse.

REGISTRATION  
COMPLETED

Registration of all persons over 16 in this district, which took place simultaneously with National Registration throughout Canada; has been completed.

Several persons, through no fault of their own in most cases, missed out on the registration business but have since been signed up by the local Registrar.

Mrs. C. Rich, of Mayo, unaware that there was a registration on, hastened to rectify her oversight as soon as she found out.

This week Mr. and Mrs. George Reynolds, E. Stevens and A. Gagne made the long trip in from Mayo Lake for belated registration.

HERB LOVDAL, T. Y. shift boss at the Calumet, drove in last Saturday to take his wife home from the hospital. Their infant son, so tiny at birth that it was necessary to put him in an incubator, is still at the hospital. Mrs. John Clifton, who had been visiting here as the guest of Miss Hilma Miller since the 17th., returned to her home at Galena, with the Lovdals, Saturday evening.

WM. "Bill" HORROBIN, Master Mechanic for the T. Y. at the Elsa these past several years, accompanied by his wife and daughter Marie, left on Friday's plane en route to Vancouver where they will locate again. Bill left the service of the Company only recently, much to the surprise of his many friends. Bill and his family lived in Vancouver before coming North.

ON A VISIT TO her parents in Whitehorse and thence outside, Mrs. Johnnie Scott and child were outgoing passengers on the White Pass Condor Friday.

A POPULAR YOUNG Mayo girl who left again Friday, en route to Edmonton to continue her studies, was Miss Doris Fisher, daughter of C. E. "Bud" Fisher, of Mayo. Doris had been spending her summer vacation in Mayo, scene of her early girlhood. She planned to fly all the way to Edmonton.

JOHN WHITNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitney, of Mayo, who had been spending his summer vacation in Mayo, left on the outgoing plane Friday en route back to Victoria to continue his schooling. During his holidays John had been clerking in the T&D store.

RETURNING FROM their recent holiday trip to Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson were incoming passengers from the Gold City Friday. During their absence the Matheson store here was under the capable management of its pioneer founders, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matheson and their up-and-coming young grandson Gordon. Dan and Mrs. Matheson will return to their Minto Bridge home for another couple of weeks before winding up their summer holiday here and heading back to Vancouver for the winter.

MISS VERA GILLESPIE said au revoir but not good-bye to her relatives and friends in Mayo on Monday night and sailed for Whitehorse with Pilot Oakes on the Fairchild. Vera, formerly teacher of the Mayo School, travelled directly to Vancouver to resume her teaching duties there after an enjoyable two-months' vacation in Mayo. While in Whitehorse she learned that her sister May, now Mrs. Leo Fielder, of Vanderhoof, had given birth on August 20th. to a baby girl, daughter No. 2 for May and Leo. Happiest guy in Vanderhoof that day was Grandad Gillespie who has been visiting his daughter and son in law since July. It made grandchild No. 5 for the former Mayo Sourdough pioneer.

THOS. McKAY drove in from his home at Keno Thursday and planned to return up the hill again Friday.

HARVEST FESTIVAL : Rev. R. Boyd, Rector of St. Mary's, announces that the annual Harvest Festival will be observed in St. Mary's on Sunday, Sept. 8th. Sunday School classes will also be resumed that Sunday.

WE HEAR THAT: The reason the Yukon Council election has not yet been held this fall is because definite word is being awaited from Ottawa re the liquor plebiscite. The Council voted to hold the plebiscite but the matter was sent to Ottawa for final approval.



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## IODE NOTICE

The first regular meeting of the Mayo  
Chapter, of the fall season, will be held  
next Wednesday, in IODE House, at 2.30  
P. M. Knitting session after meeting.

HARRIET STEEVES  
Regent

FRANCES PORTLOCK  
Secretary.

SCHOOL STARTS TUESDAY: Following the  
summer holidays, the Mayo Public School  
opens for the fall term on Tuesday, Sept  
3rd. Quite a few new pupils, now of school  
age, will start this term.

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10 LEAVE MAYO ON  
CONDOR FRIDAY

Ten passengers boarded the big White Pass  
Condor Friday, at Mayo, for the flight to  
Whitehorse. They were: Mrs. J. D. Scott and  
child, John Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horrobin  
and daughter Marie, Miss Doris Fisher and  
the following members of the Government Geolog-  
ical Survey party: Dr. H. Bostock, R. M. Thomp-  
son, W. S. Duncan and A. Drysdale.

Piloted by Lionel Vines and "Doc" Kubicek,  
the Condor landed here from Whitehorse in the  
midst of a bleak rain which encircled the  
valley Thursday afternoon, bringing the air  
mail. There were no passengers for Mayo, Bishop  
Coudert for Dawson.

The big ship returned at 11.45 Friday from  
Dawson, left for the south half an hour later.

OAKES GOES SOUTH  
MONDAY EVENING

Having completed the police aerial patrol  
of the entire territory and several bush trips,  
Pilot Ralph Oakes flew back to his home base  
with the White Pass Fairchild Monday evening,  
coming in from Dawson, via Mayo, to pick up  
Miss Vera Gillespie. Roaring off the river here  
at 6.05, Pilot Oakes and the trusty "XJ" landed  
at Whitehorse an hour and 35 minutes later  
after what his passenger described as "a grand  
evening flight with clear, open skies all the  
way."

SEPTEMBER 7TH. DEADLINE  
FOR VANCOUVER BOAT WITH  
STEWART RIVER CONNECTION

According to advice from the local White  
Pass Office, the last Vancouver boat to make  
connections with the S. S. Keno on the Stew-  
art River this season, will be the boat leav-  
ing Vancouver Saturday, September 7th.

That should bring the Keno in here on her  
last voyage up the Stewart this season about  
the middle of next month.

There is very little freight coming into  
Mayo this fall while practically all of the  
ore from this camp has been shipped out; con-  
sequently it means an early close for steamer  
navigation to Mayo port. It will be one of  
the earliest shipping windups in years on the  
Stewart.

S. S. KENO TAKES OUT  
100 TONS ORE.

The Keno docked here Tuesday with 92 tons  
freight; 40 sacks mail; sailing again Thurs-  
day morning with 100 tons ore, no passengers.



# FAIR VISITOR FROM PACIFIC LANDS RARE FISH, YUKON

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BAGS A "WHALE" AS ROCK  
CREEK ANGLERS ALL AGOG!

DAWSON, Y. T. (Special to the Miner) - Sour-  
dough fishermen of the Yukon are whispering the  
name of Miss Sue Purdy, of Honolulu, attractive  
Cheechakoette and granddaughter of Captain and  
Mrs. George Black, with something akin to awe  
these days. For decades Yukon anglers have lived  
in hopes of landing a rare Inconnu. Up until  
two days ago no one had ever been able to catch  
an Inconnu ( French name for unknown given this  
rare fish by the early French explorers) by  
hook, line or net. It remained for the pretty  
young miss from across the South Pacific to  
show Yukoners how it is done.

Fishing at Rock Creek Wednesday with Captain  
Black and Miss Harriett Osborn, "Sweet Sue" lined  
in a beautiful, 8-pound Inconnu but not without  
a battle that would have made Crunch and Des.  
of Saturday Evening Post fame, blush with envy.

It all started when Harriett, angling for  
greyling, cried: "A regular whale tried to grab  
my hook."

"Let him take it," shouted Captain Black.  
Then Sue screamed: "I've got one."

The light, four-ounce pole bent almost double.

"Lead him gently, hold firm," shouted Capt.  
Black, "and keep pressure on the rod."

The rod snapped about two feet from the butt.  
For a second it looked as if the prize catch  
had been lost. But the hook and leader held and  
the young lady from Honolulu had other ideas.  
Sue grabbed the light end of the pole and hung  
on for dear life while the fish was guided def-  
tly to the rocky shore and landed. What a  
beauty!

Naturally the commotion over the prize fish  
aroused the rest of the campers. They flocked  
around, marvelling at this strange, rare fish,  
seldom landed in weights of over three pounds  
by the most expert anglers.

Scales verified the weight. Eight pounds.

An event has been recorded in the fishing  
annals of the Yukon. Sue Purdy has won herself  
an enviable niche in the anglers' Hall of Fame.  
And just think....she came all the way from  
Honolulu to the Yukon to do it.

Nice going... "Sweet Sue."

GOLFERS OUT  
IN FORCE

Powdering a little white hard-rubber ball ar-  
ound the fairways and greens of carefully-groomed  
golf courses outside, is not an uncommon sight.  
As a matter of fact hundreds of golf fans do it,  
day in, day out. But it is doubtful if even the  
experts get more "bang" out of "gawf" than did  
the five Mayo golf bugs who hammered and ploughed  
their way around the Cantin Field course last  
Sunday. Out shooting pars, under-pars or super  
pars that afternoon were Emil Forrest, Fraser  
McNaughton, Doc. Homer. Doc. Franks and Lefty  
Louie. It's lucky no ducks were anywhere near.

HOLIDAY, MONDAY: Next Monday, Sept. 2nd.,  
being Labor Day and a Public Holiday, the  
Government Offices and some of the local  
firms will be closed in observance of this  
occasion. As this will be the last regular  
holiday for several weeks, quite a few are  
planning on spending the day either picknick-  
ing, berry-picking, taking up their gardens  
or fishing.



# VOLUNTEERS TO BE ACCEPTED IN THE YUKON

"NOBODY BUT A DAMN FOOL  
WOULD CAMP HERE!" OLD  
INSCRIPTION ON TREE MAKES  
"HARDROCK" BLUSH.

Believe it or not...page Mr. Ripley... but this is a true story, verified by none other than Jack "Hardrock" MacDonald, "winged mercury" of the Arctic and Yukon bad lands.

"Rock" chugged into Keno City last week with the best part of 1,000 miles behind him which took in a lot of territory from here to the Arctic and back. He mushed over to Fort MacPherson this spring - just a mere jaunt for Jawn, he's so used to that hike, and on the way back, near the Wind River, he discovered a tree where the bark had been torn off many years ago. On the bare spot he was able to decipher this inscription:

"Nobody but a damn fool would camp here."

Well, "Rock" didn't like to talk back to the tree so he camped anyway. Now he says the man was right, who wrote it.

The writing on the tree was inscribed with a knife in 1906. It was signed Randy MacLennan.

Randy, it will be remembered, was one of the veteran pioneers of Mayo district and acted as Post Master here until his demise a few, short years ago.

## LOCAL ANGLERS WHIP IN THE GREYLING

Shades of the silvery horde! Mayo anglers are in their glory.

Out at the Canyon, four, five miles out of town, followers of the pliant rod and reel have been literally scooping in the greyling this past week.

Is the fishing good there?

This week: Gordon McIntyre flipped an even 100 out Wednesday. Gordon Lee tallied up with 60. Rev. Boyd and John Whitney, who were also at the canyon Wednesday, accounted for a banner catch.

Yeah man. Fishing is tops out the Canyon way while reports of sizeable catches all along the deeper pools of the Mayo have been coming in lately. Seems the fishies are bunched in the dark, deep eddies and pools along the river.

One super-angler of Mayo town, regaling his cronies with fish-y lore, related how at one stance he was pulling 'em out of his pocket and from the roof of his head... they were that thick.

And to wind up this somewhat fishy tale he left his hearers aghast when he told how one old greyling, fuzzy with age, was hauled in with a pair of ear phones dangling from his gills. Said he: "I gave meself up rather than go on listening to that silly twaddle of the two bridge sharks who argued all afternoon as to whether a two notrump bid meant a bust hand or a come on for slam. Hec. That kind of static drouds out me hearing Muzzy and Hitty's bed time stories. Fishing bridge yahoos are the nerts."

**CORRECTION:** Thanks to the agile eye of our caustic critic we hasten to make amends:

It wasn't "Babe" Smith who came in to relieve Marion Meager when she got hurt in the girls ball game Aug. 17th... it was Dolly Richards. Dolly got a shiner from a foul tip. And Tommy Foley isn't Vic's brother, see? He's his cousin. OK, Laura...are we pawdend?

RECRUITING NOW OPEN  
IN THE YUKON DECLARES  
CAPTAIN GEO. BLACK, M.P.

Medical Examiner Will Be  
Sent in When Number of  
Volunteers Known.

Captain George Black, Yukon's veteran member of Parliament who led a contingent of Yukoners overseas in the last war, told the press of the Yukon this week that he has been requested to advise the Officer Commanding Military District No. 11, at Victoria, as soon as possible, of approximately how many men will volunteer in Yukon for the Canadian Army.

Upon receipt of this advice a Medical Examiner will be sent to Yukon and men will be taken on.

On his way North Captain Black had a phone call from the Minister of Defence for Canada asking him to get in touch with the O/C at Victoria, military district 11, which includes Yukon, and to learn from him what men are needed.

Captain Black says that men wishing to enlist in any branch of the service should let him know without delay as men going out should get away before the close of navigation.

**COMING TO MAYO:** In a short note to the Miner Yukon's Sourdough member advised that he expected to be in the Mayo District for part of September but added that he would "have to move fast this year as Parliament meets again Nov. 5th. at the latest and there is lots to be done before then."

Referring to the past session, Yukon's Member explained that it was occupied chiefly with legislation and discussion pertaining to the war.

"Huge votes of money were placed at the Government's disposal for war financing and Parliament gave the Government powers about as absolute as those of a dictatorship.

"The other most important legislation was the Unemployment Insurance Act, under which assessments will be made on employees and employers to provide a fund from which contributing employees may receive some payments while unemployed.

"It will by no means be a cure for unemployment and will take a large staff and cost a lot to administer.

"Should world events, as the war goes on, require it, Parliament may be reassembled on short notice, in which event Mrs. Black and I will at once return to Ottawa."

"Whether that happens or not, our time spent at home this year will be all too short and we are both looking forward to the time when we can spend more time among our Yukon friends."

**ACCOMPANIED BY GRANDDAUGHTER:** On their trip North this summer Capt. and Mrs. Black were accompanied by their granddaughter - Miss Sue Purdy. Capt. Black flew to Dawson last week but Mrs. Black and Sue made the trip by steamer in a more leisurely fashion.

Miss Purdy is the daughter of Mrs. Black's eldest son, formerly of the U. S. Army staff at Honolulu, but who passed away a few years ago.

Ardent angler and sportsman that he is, Capt. Black got the thrill of a lifetime this week when his granddaughter landed an 8-lb. Inconnu, a rare fish and a record catch, at Rock Creek Summer Resort, near Dawson, on the Klondike.



# RUMANIAN, RUSSIAN TROOPS TANGLE BALKANS

## LATE PRESS NEWS

LONDON, Aug. 28 - German bombers attacked a ship convoy off the coast of Scotland Tues. for more than an hour.

Thirteen British, Allied and neutral ships, a total of 53,000 tons were sunk by the enemy during the week ending Aug. 18, the Admiralty announced. This is slightly above the weekly average since the war started.

CAIRO, Aug. 28 - British naval bombardments are reported to have inflicted severe setbacks to Italy's North African forces.

BUDAPEST, Aug. 28 - Rumanian armed forces clashed Tuesday with Russian and Hungarian forces and with Russian troops southeast of the European peninsula. Land fighting occurred just north of Dorogole, northern Moldavia. Commencing Sunday, it is reported 70 soldiers were killed.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 - Persons who misunderstood the National Registration Regulations and failed to register, should do so at once at the nearest postoffice, authorities warned.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28 - Japanese and Chinese residents of British Columbia, whether second generation or immigrant, will not be permitted to retain firearms in their possession until the present order-in-council requiring registration of firearms is lifted, Attorney-General Wismer announced.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28 - The first session of the Canada-United States joint defence board was concluded Tuesday. "The deliberations of the board represent the Monroe Doctrine translated into action," declared Mayor La Guardia in a press interview. Sessions will be resumed in Washington, Sept. 15. Meantime a joint committee of the board will tour the Canadian Atlantic seaboard and Newfoundland inspecting the defences.

CALGARY, Aug. 28 - The first mail robbery in years was reported on Monday when a lone thief broke into a sealed CPR passenger train pulling into Calgary and got away with an undetermined amount of loot.

LONDON, Aug. 28 - Berlin's Wilhelmstrasse, upon which great thoroughfare the magnificent Reich's Chancellery which Hitler had built for his Berlin residence is located, was the target for British bombs Monday night.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 28 - Arthur Hollingsworth who said he had not registered "because he could not get British justice in Canada," was fined \$100 and costs. Mary Sovich, who failed to register on religious grounds, and Paul Solohub, "who was not interested" were fined \$50. each.

LONDON, Aug. 28 - Three Nazi raiders were shot down by a squadron of RCAF pilots who went into action as a unit for the first time on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28 - Rail shipments of lumber will be resumed shortly. Fifty million feet monthly is expected to move to the Atlantic seaboard requiring 2,000 flatcars.

### DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE AS TRUCK PLUNGES OVER CLIFF IN DARK NEAR DAWSON

Lloyd Carman, driver for Bob McCombe, of Fortymile Freight Co., is thanking his lucky stars to-day that the truck he was driving had a steel top and shatterproof glass. He probably owes his life to this fact following his narrow escape from death recently when the heavily-laden truck blew a front tire and plunged over a steep bank in the dark. Carman was within a few hundred yards from the end of his run - 79 miles from Dawson - when the accident occurred. The truck landed on its back, smashing the cab and badly damaging the body.

### DAWSON LASSIES WIN SOFTBALL CROWN

After losing four straight games to start off the season, the Dawson Ladies softball team, under the expert eye of Coach Doc Snider, roared down the home stretch by winning 10 out of their next 11 games and eliminated a brilliant season last Thursday by defeating the Bear Creek girls 15-10 to cop the Pilsener Cup and championship.

The teams: DAWSON - Burt, Copeland, Campbell, Payette, Morrow, Goulter, Westgarde, Close and Reid. BATTERY: Morrow to Campbell. BEAR CREEK GOLDEN BEARS - Creamer, M. Dubois, D. Grant, J. Minet, Wynes, Stevenson, Hough, T. Dubois, Skrill. BATTERY: Dubois to Wynes.

### ALASKA GOLD PRODUCTION GOES OVER THE TOP

FAIRBANKS NEWS - MINER, - The value of gold produced in Alaska in 1939 according to latest figures was greater than in any other year and amounted to \$23,279,000. The mineral output of Alaska since 1908 totals \$803,000,000, nearly 112 times the purchase price from Russia.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes said Alaska bought a record total of \$44,262,710 worth of merchandise in the United States in 1939, more than \$2,000,000 over any previous year and double that of the Central American country and topped only in South America by Argentina, Brazil, Columbia and Venezuela.

### 7 MINERS QUIT AT AT CALUMET CAMP

In order to get ready for prospecting and trapping ventures this winter, seven employees at the Calumet mine, most of them miners, quit their jobs on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Most of those who left the Calumet plan on heading for the hills to either prospect or trap and hunt during the coming fall and winter months.

### RAINY WEEK CLEAR NOW

A heavy rain last Sunday evening was followed by clear, sunny days Monday and Tuesday only to give way to rain and overcast skies Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It rained nearly all of Thursday night but skies cleared Friday afternoon and to-day is bright & sunny, opening, perhaps, a pleasant week end.