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RAF FLIERS GIVE ENEMY WORST POUNDING OF THE WAR

CHURCHILL TELLS BRITONS TO EXPECT HEAVIER AIR RAIDS AGAINST ENGLAND.

LONDON, Sept. 6 - RAF bombers, attacking widely-separated parts of Germany and German held territory, to-day subjected the enemy to its severest pounding since the war began.

Long range British bombers completely wiped out a munitions and gun factory near the Czecho-Slovakia border. One wall was all that was left standing. So certain were the Nazis that no British planes would ever penetrate that far, no anti-aircraft gun of any kind was ready. All the British pilots returned to their home base safely. Pilots were able to fly in against their objective at 500 feet.

RAF bombing raids have practically wiped out the German-held port of Boulogne this week.

Berlin was raided again by RAF bombers on Friday.

Long range bombers again crossed the Alps and inflicted heavy damage on military objectives in Italy.

LONDON, Sept. 5 - Prime Minister Churchill warned the British People in a speech this week that air activities over Britain would be doubled and perhaps trebled as neither side has yet employed its full air strength.

Intense German raids continued this week with hundreds of Nazi raiders being shot down while inflicting but minor damage. 1,075 civilians were killed during August Chamberlain stated and 800 houses demolished beyond repair.

LONDON, Sept. 6 - 48 German planes were shot down in Friday's air battles against 19 losses suffered by the British. Eleven of the RAF fliers were saved.

UNITED STATES DESTROYERS HANDED OVER TO BRITAIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - President Roosevelt advised Congress that the United States was turning over to Great Britain fifty destroyers in exchange for the right to lease air and naval bases in British Territory. The first of the U. S. destroyers have already left for Canadian ports, to be manned by British seamen; the others are leaving right along as quickly as they are commissioned.

FOR THOSE WHO missed registering, registration forms and instructions have now been received at the Mayo & Keno Post Offices, and they may register there.

GENERAL MANAGER T. Y. CORP. HERE

Livingston Wernecke, General Manager for the Treadwell Yukon Corporation landed at Mayo Lake in his private plane piloted by Charles Gropstis Thursday night. It is understood that Mr. Wernecke plans on being here for only a short time before returning south.

Since the arrival of the T. Y. General Manager several rumors re the camps closing down this month are now circulating around the district.

One is that the Elsa mill and operations at the Elsa will be closed down next Saturday thereby allowing those wishing to catch the last boat out, to do so.

Another rumor is that the Galumet crew will be greatly reduced and that only single miners, about 20, will be retained at that camp.

None of these reports have been confirmed by the Minor. We hope by next week to be able to publish definite information re the T. Y. operations.

EASTERN MINING MAN LIKES MAYO COUNTRY

Back from his recent trip to Haggart Creek where he inspected mining operations going on in that area, R. S. "Bob" Potter returned to Mayo the early part of this week and left on Thursday's plane en route back to his headquarters in Ontario where he has extensive holdings. George Potter, pioneer Mayo district prospector & miner, accompanied his brother Bob on the jaunt to Haggart. They hiked 28 miles in and the same distance coming out. The Eastern mining man declared himself as greatly impressed by the mineral possibilities of this district and said he would return next season. He has acquired considerable ground on Duncan Creek which he figures on testing by drill.

Mr. Potter flew all the way in to the Yukon; planned to fly back. All told his aerial journey totals around 6,000 miles or better.

From Mayo Mr. Potter flew to Dawson, returning south via Mayo Friday morning.

CORRECTION: On Page 4, Mt. Hinton writeup, we stated Mt. Hinton was due west of Keno. We meant to say due East which is correct.

LOCAL & PERSONAL

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CHISLERS

Each week there is drawn to our attention the fact that quite a number of non subscribers to the Miner make a practise of reading it by "mooching" copies of faithful subscribers.

This is one of the oldest forms of chiseling known and a cheap form of it at that.

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But those who make a practise of casually picking up and reading regular subscribers' copies...in many instances even before the legitimate subscriber has had a chance to see the paper himself... to these we say "chisler."

In no instance do we point these remarks to those whose circumstances do not permit them to subscribe personally. That is a different matter. To them we say welcome and go to it.

But in too many cases persons around town and elsewhere, who can well afford to subscribe, are the worst offenders when it comes to chiseling some one else's paper.

To these we say that if the paper is worth reading it is worth paying for.

Reading your local paper, without paying for it, doesn't help to keep a newspaper going. It's the regular subscribers, who are willing to buy their own papers, that help to keep a community effort like the Miner operating. It's the chiselers who donate nothing, read the news free, who cut down the profits (if any?).

Besides they're generally the first to criticise what they see in the paper ... if you can figure that out.

If we had nothing but chiselers on our subscription list, your local newspaper sure wouldn't be able to run very long.

IODE CARD PARTY TO-NIGHT

Mayo Chapter, IODE., is holding its first card party of the fall season in IODE House to-night, Sat. Sept. 7. As there has not been a card party for the past several weeks in town, a fine turnout is assured. The admission is only 50¢, there will be prizes for bridge and pan and refreshments will be served after the cards.

On Wednesday afternoon of this week the local Chapter resumed its regular monthly meetings with nearly a dozen members in attendance. Henceforth, however, the regular meetings will be held in the evenings instead of afternoons.

AFTER SPENDING a month taking care of the dental needs of the silver district, Dr. Monty Franks, junior partner of the popular Yukon dental team of Franks and Snider, returned to his Dawson headquarters on Thursday's plane. Dr. Franks, who arrived here August 2, was exceptionally busy this trip, especially during his stay in Mayo.

MISS A. HOBBS, until recently an employee of the H. Winaut store in Dawson, was an arrival in Mayo on the Bellanca Friday. Miss Hobbs, who has the distinction of being the first young lady to be chosen as "Miss Yukon" to represent the Gold Land at the Discovery Day celebration in Dawson and at the Fairbanks Ice Carnival, three years ago, comes here to join the Mayo hospital staff.

ON THE OCCASION of the birthday, (8th) of Georgie Nagano, his father, George Nagano and members of the G. N. Cafe staff, held a party at the cafe Tuesday afternoon when all present enjoyed themselves to the fullest with a great array of good things to eat for which the G.N. is famous.

FRED MARSHALL and ED. KIMBEL paid a business trip to Galena Sunday in Ed's car, returning Monday night. While up the hill the well-known Mayoites were overwhelmed by the famous Galena Hill hospitality.

Fred said this week that George Andison, local Manager for Burns & Co. Ltd., who has been outside on holiday, planned to leave Vancouver on to-night's boat, en route home. For the past several weeks Mr. Andison has been undergoing medical treatment for an injured knee in the coast city.

CHARLEY TAYLOR AND FAMILY and George Aylwin and family made a trip to Fields Creek by car Sunday to enjoy a day's fishing.

CON CARTHUM was in from the Elsa this week to get some work done on his teeth. Con is now working for the company at the Elsa.

JACK GERLITZKY and JOHNNIE KAZINSKY made a flying trip to Mayo Thursday night, returning up the hill after Johnnie consulted the Doctor re a sore back.

MISS MABEL SULLIVAN moved from her home at the Halfway to Mayo this week and has taken up residence in the former Isaac Malette house. With Mabel came her young brother Gary, in to start school.

ALBERT DURIE, widely known Atlinite who had spent the past year in Mayo, was an outgoing passenger on the SS Keno for Dawson where Albert expects to open a cleaning and pressing establishment. His daughter Dorothy, talented musical star, is remaining in Mayo for the time being.

MR. and MRS. JIMMY WOOD have moved into the Kimbel Bungalow on Centre Street.

MR. and MRS. ARCHIE CURRIE and daughter Joan have moved to the Kimbel Mill. Arch expects to go up river this fall to take out logs for the Kimbel Mill.

WM. C. SIME, genial Gov't. Assayer at Keno, paid a visit to Mayo last week, returning to Keno Saturday; the day after he came in.

KENOITES SEEN IN TOWN THIS WEEK included Bert Lamb, Keno barrister, Thos. McKay, Peter Jensen, Halmer Johnson, Theo. Erickson and others.

PETE ORLOVICH and EMIL ANDERSON left last Sunday for Keno, en route to the Beaver to start their trap line for the winter.

MAYO CHILDREN who merited War Savings stamps as a result of the Discovery Day Sports, were given their stamps by Principal Gordon McLartyre, at school, this week.

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PLANES & PILOTS: Pilot Ralph Oakes came in from Whitehorse with the Fairchild last Sunday and made two bush trips out of here. On the first flight he took Ralph Hampton and his winters outfit to the head of the Stewart; winging back to take Ted Skonseng and Len West to the Rogue River where they will trap this coming winter. Upon returning Oakes took off for Dawson via the Beaver valley where he looked over lakes suitable for landing in that area.

SOUTH TUESDAY: Pilot Oakes returned from Dawson Tuesday and continued south, taking the outgoing airmail. Bishop Coudert was a through passenger while Father Monnet got off here.

AIRMAIL IN, OUT: At the controls of the big float-equipped Bellanca "BLT," Pilot Oakes came North Thursday; bringing the airmail for Mayo and Dawson. Mrs. Dolly Bank was an incoming passenger for Mayo while Dr. Monty Franks and R. S. Potter boarded the big ship here for the flight to the Gold City.

On usual airmail schedule south Pilot Oakes came back from Dawson Friday morning. Incoming passengers on the BLT for Mayo were: Miss A. Hobbs and Ellof Bjornes. R. S. Potter and Miss Constable were through passengers while boarding the plane here for the flight south were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cooley.

PILOT LES COOK BACK: According to White Pass aviator Ernie Kubicek, Pilot Les Cook, of Northern Airways, returned from his 2-month holiday trip outside last week. Les and his wife flew back from Vancouver in the firm's Waco which underwent a major in Vancouver. During the absence of the NAL ace, Pilot Kubicek was handling the Carcross-Atlin planes for the Simmons outfit.

KENO ON WAY TO MAYO FRIDAY: S. S. Keno, with barge Takhini and 47 tons of freight, 35 sacks of mail, sailed from Stewart City noon Friday. Passengers aboard are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Underhill, tourists.

ORE CLEANED UP: On its 9th. trip of the season to Mayo the Keno docked here 5.30 a. m. Tuesday, sailed again at 5.30 a. m. Wednesday. Incoming cargo consisted of 10 tons and 61 sacks of mail. Passengers for Mayo were Corporal A. Mason-Rooke, and Const. G. I. Cameron, RCMP.

Albert Durie was an outgoing passenger for Dawson.

The Keno took out 204 tons of ore concentrates, cleaning up every sack on the waterfront. To date this season 4,515½ tons have been shipped from Mayo port. It is believed now that the Keno will be making its last voyage out of Mayo about Sept. 20th., maybe earlier.

MINIATURE STAMPEDE ON TO MOUNT HINTON

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LITTLE STAMPEDE ON TO MOUNT HINTON THIS WEEK

Arrivals from Keno City this week bring word that quite a few Galenaites and Kenoites have hiked to Mt. Hinton in the last seven days to stake claims.

Mt. Hinton, named after Tom Hinton, early day Mayo pioneer, is due west of Keno Hill & is 6800 feet high. Gold quartz was discovered there a number of years ago by the late Tom Keating and the latter's prospects were followed up last spring by Charley Brefalt, veteran silver district prospector and miner.

Kenoites are perking up these days with the prospects of a new mining field developing so close to home.

PROSPECTORS BACK FROM LONG TRIP TO BEAVER

L. B. Erickson, sourdough prospector, trapper and hunter of the Keno district, and Gerry Bray, crack T. Y. miner from the Calumet, got into Keno City last week end after completing a long prospecting trip through the vast Beaver basin.

Bray and Erickson left Keno for their long trek August 2nd. and planned to be back by the middle of August. When they failed to show up by the latter part of August some fears were entertained for their safety and Jack Cook, Bray's partner, figured on heading out with an Indian guide to look for them if they didn't return by Sept. 1st.

As soon as it became known that Gerry and Erickson landed back in Keno quite a few of Gerry's sidekickers from the hill hastened over to Keno as soon as they were off shift to interview the "lost prospector" and to get the low down on his wanderings in the Beaver.

It was a gala re-union, so 'tis said. Bray and Erickson were among those who went over to Mt. Hinton to stake this week. With such a veteran woodsman along as Erickson, Gerry assured his tillicums that there wasn't much need to worry about them not finding their way home O. K.

POTTER BROTHERS STAKE GROUND ON DUNCAN CREEK

Considerable ground was staked on Duncan Creek this week by R. S. "Bob" Potter and his brother George, Sourdough prospector and miner of this camp.

R. S. Potter, who is widely interested in mines in Ontario, said before leaving here by plane Friday that if he could procure the right kind of drill, he would return here next summer and drill his newly-acquired ground for gold values. A certain type of drill will be necessary, Potter said, and unless he can get the drill he requires, it is unlikely that he will do any exploratory work.

SCHOOLS OPEN: Schools throughout the Yukon opened for the fall term on Tuesday of this week with good attendances recorded at all points.

In Mayo Principal Gordon McIntyre reports an increase of 8 pupils over enrollment at the close of school in June. Gordon has 39 pupils this year and there may be more come in later.

The following teachers will be in charge of classes in the various schools:

Carcross: Miss Mary MacBride.
Whitehorse: Miss Anna How and L P Todd, Principal.

Mayo: Gordon McIntyre, Principal.
Elsa: Mrs. Alice Carthum.
St. Mary's, Dawson - Sister Mary Jean.
Public School, Dawson - Miss Margaret Lan-
yon, Miss Margaret Cunningham, A. B. Hen-
richsen and R. Hulland, Principal.

About 23 pupils are enrolled at the Elsa school beginning of this term.

The new pupils who started the term at Mayo school were: Freddie Aylwin, Donnie Gillespie, Patsy Fisher, Gary Sullivan, Donald Kimbel, Jimmy Close and Carl and Gordon Mervyn. If the camps close down this fall it is likely that additional pupils will be attending Mayo School if their parents come to town to live.

NUMBER OF MAYOITES LEAVING ON LAST BOAT

MAYO SOURDOUGH, STROKE VICTIM, PASSES AWAY ON FRIDAY

Jimmy Morrison, widely-known Yukon Sourdough pioneer and long-time resident of the Mayo camp, died at 1.30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Mayo General Hospital, victim of a paralytic stroke suffered three weeks ago.

A native son of Cape Breton, N. S., Jim is believed to have been about 70 to 75 years old. He came North during the gold rush to the Klondike and for many years was engaged in the Dawson district with the Chisholms, pioneer wood kings of the North. It is said that he came to the silver camp along about 1920 just when things were starting to boom here. He had been located here ever since & had been taking care of the winter glaciers and engaged in other pursuits over the past many years.

On August 9 Jim left the Calumet camp on Galena to walk to Keno City. Failing to show up there a search party of 25 T.Y. employees started out to look for him. Late Saturday night they found him in an unconscious state 4 miles past the Calumet. He was lying in the brush about 30 feet off the main trail where he had, apparently, been overtaken by a stroke. The searchers were led to his body by Charley Nord's big dog Nugget who had picked up the old timer's scent.

The sick man was taken to Keno by the searchers; then rushed to the hospital by car. One side of his body had been paralyzed. He had lain out for two days and nights in rainy weather and his friends marvelled at the time that he had not contracted pneumonia.

Efforts are being made to trace up any surviving relatives.

Sourdough Morrison was a typical pioneer character with a happy-go-lucky, humorous disposition and his many early-day cronies and friends of later years will regret to learn of the passing of still another old timer of the gold rush trail.

MOUNTIES LEAVE BY SMALL BOAT

On the annual inspection trip of weights and measures in this district, Corporal A. Mason-Rooke and Const. G. I. Cameron arrived on the S. S. Keno Tuesday, leaving on the down river voyage with their own small boat powered with a "kicker" Friday forenoon.

Corporal Mason-Rooke, formerly officer in charge of the RCMP post in Mayo until his transfer to Dawson the first of the year, had the opportunity while here of meeting and renewing friendships with his former Mayo friends.

Const. Cameron is in charge of the RCMP post at Selkirk.

FATHER MONNET, O. M. I., LEAVING MAYO

Returning from his recent six week visit to Dawson, Rev. Father A. Monnet, Parish Priest of the Mayo Catholic Church here for the past 3 years, announces that he has been transferred to Prince Rupert. Father Monnet plans to get away on the last boat. He returned from Dawson by plane Tuesday. The popular Priest will be succeeded by Father Bosse of Wells, B.C.

T. C. RICHARDS TO RUN FOR COUNCIL

From Whitehorse comes word that T. C. Richards, prominent southern Yukon business man and Manager in this Territory for Burns & Co. Ltd., will run for council at the forthcoming election. "Rich" announced his intentions to contest the Yukon Council seat for Whitehorse district just recently.

It is reported from Dawson that former Councilman Andrew Taddie will again contest the Dawson seat.

Although several names have been mentioned locally, it is not definitely known just now who all will be contesting the Mayo district seat.

NUMBER OF MAYOITES LEAVING LAST BOAT

It is pretty definite now that the last sailing of the S. S. Keno out of Mayo for this season will be around Sept. 20th., maybe a few days earlier. Among well-known Mayoites who plan to leave on the last boat are Mrs. M. B. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matheson, Father A. Monnet and probably others. In the event that the T. Y. camps shut down it is likely that several families may be leaving on the last boat, from Galena; either for the outside or for Dawson.

Closing dates on which through shipments of freight can be handled from Vancouver to Yukon points, as announced by the Vancouver office of the White Pass & Yukon Route, are as follows:

For Mayo: Sept. 7. Dead freight and heavy perishables for Dawson and way points: Sept. 17. Perishables: Sept. 28. To Atlin, all classes of freight: October 10.

Transportation on the Stewart has been facilitated this week by the recent 3-foot rise in the river level following the heavy rains of the past week end.

PLACER YIELD OF YUKON ON THE INCREASE

The days of the Yukon as a leading gold producing camp are far from dead as revealed by the annual report of Department of Mines & Resources covering placer gold production.

For the fiscal year ended March 31, production amounted to 108,087 ounces, an increase of 17,483 from the previous year.

"After almost a half century of continuous operation the famous placer fields of the Klondike still have gold-bearing reserves of a magnitude that assures more years of success," the Department states.

PRELUDE TO WINTER.

Although last Sunday was clear and sunny, Monday brought in its wake cloudy skies, with rain starting in the afternoon and continuing most of the night. Since Tuesday the days have been partly overcast but sunny, with several touches of real Indian summer during the afternoons. A heavy frost hit the Mayo valley on Thursday night; nipped some of the garden stuff.

Snow fell on the surrounding hills around Dawson Thursday night and the big Dome behind the city looked as if there was a foot of snow resting atop the peak. Winter is slowly but surely sneaking up on Yukonlanders.

BRITAIN GETS TEN U S PLANES DAILY—MORE SOON

DAWSON

Harry Gleaves' newly-built Orpheum Theatre opens in the near future. Burnt down during the mystery fires in Dawson several weeks ago, Magnate Gleaves has re-built from the ground up and the new Orpheum will be one of the most modern and up-to-the-minute show palaces in the Northland.

Palomar Recreations, (Nick Sutlovich and Curly Russell, props) announce that basketball and badminton games will soon get under way. Equipment is already on hand and clubs are now being organized.

Several Dawson homes are under quarantine following a recent outbreak of chicken pox.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. McCullum and two sons are leaving this month for Ontario where the popular Rector of the Anglican Church has accepted a parish in the Toronto Diocese.

Fire which has been burning in the underground near the airport is now under control. A similar sod fire smoldered for years near the Arlington several years ago.

The steamer Yukon left last Sunday on its last voyage of the season to Nenana.

Roy Brown, former Editor-in-Chief of the Vancouver Daily Province, now Editor of the Vancouver Sun, paid a visit to Dawson by steamer last Sunday, sailing south again the same afternoon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Brown.

Gustave Martin has sold out his F&F Cafe to Arthur C. Elliott.

Franklin Osborn, Jr. and George Hoggan were passengers on the Casca last Sunday for White River.

Numerous men have been laid off by the company lately and quite a few have already headed south.

WEDDED IN MAYO LEAVE ON PLANE

J. S. "Jack" Cooley, long-time employee of the T. Y. Corporation and Mrs. Irene Hudson, of Keno City, were married here Friday morning. The ceremony was performed in the RCMP building by Lee-Corporal W. W. Sutherland, Officer in charge of the Mayo Post. Witnesses were Corporal Mason-Rooke and Constable Cameron.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Cooley boarded the southbound plane, en route to Vancouver.

For the past several years the groom has been one of the company's Diesel operators at the Calumet.

Thirty-nine pupils from the Mayo School, hearing of the wedding, rushed to the landing float during recess to give the newlyweds a rousing chiavari before they stepped aboard the big plane.

TWO BASEBALL GLOVES, property of the Mayo Ball Club, are missing and Sect'y. Fred Marshall requests that if anyone knows where they are, please turn them in. Fred would also like the members of the team to turn in their caps so that they may be used for another season.

DICK McDIARMID, well-known Sourdough who has been confined to the hospital since last spring, was able to take a walk to the library Friday - first time Dick has been able to be out since entering many weeks ago.

LATE PRESS

OTTAWA, Sept. 5 - While official information is refused, it is indicated that Great Britain and the Empire are getting about ten new military planes daily off American assembly lines. It is believed this will be stepped up to 70 daily by next summer or 2100 a month.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 4 - An attempt by three men to kill King Carol was frustrated Tuesday by palace guards in a gun fight in the palace garden. Widespread rioting and disorder continue throughout Rumania as the result of the axis powers awarding Rumanian Territory to Hungary.

The Rumanian government resigned to-day and General Antonescu, former minister of war, was called upon to form a new ministry by Carol. The Iron Guard is reported resisting the surrender of Transylvania.

In Moscow two additional classes have been called to the colors and all exemptions in these classes have been cancelled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - Prime Minister Churchill has pledged that the British Empire will never surrender or scuttle the British Fleet in case the United Kingdom is defeated, the States Department revealed Tuesday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 - As a result of Labor Day games the New York Yankees, now clicking thundered down the home stretch as they moved into second place, three and a half games behind Cleveland.

National League teams have virtually awarded the championship of that League to the Cincinnati Reds for another season.

LONDON, Sept. 3 - Three Irish laborers were caught red handed after they had lighted a pile of hay during an air raid as a signal to enemy fliers. Soon after the fires were lighted, bombers attacked a nearby reservoir which supplied the neighborhood with water.

MUSKOKA, Sept 3 - Escape of two more German prisoners interned near here has led Defence Minister Ralston to proclaim that a full investigation will be held and a thorough shake-up and re-organization of internment camp administration made.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 - Thanksgiving day this year has been fixed for October 14 the Sect'y. of State announced.

LONDON - A larger and steadily increasing flow of fighter and bomber pilots will soon be coming to the United Kingdom as the result of giant strides being made in the Empire Air Training Scheme. Training pilot personnel numbering 4,000 are said to have left since spring for Rhodesia where seven schools were established.

OTTAWA - A special edition of the Canada Gazette announces changes in the Defence of Canada regulations requiring that all Italians and Germans naturalized since 1922 must register as enemy aliens and report regularly to the police. Before the regulations were changed only Italians and Germans naturalized after 1929 had to register.