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## NAZI NIGHT RAIDS AIMED AT LONDON - INVASION LOOMS

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE DAMAGED BY RAIDERS' BOMBS BUT KING AND QUEEN UNINJURED.**

LONDON, Sept. 13 - London had a 12-hour period free from air raid alarms Thursday but raiders dropped further bombs Thursday night when Buckingham Palace was again hit. Although several of the servants were injured the King & Queen were uninjured.

Wed. Sept. 11 - A fierce air battle was fought over the Thames Estuary this afternoon as three waves of German bombers attempted to break through the London defences. The anti-aircraft barrage was said to be the most intense yet set up and the attackers were put to flight by British fighters.

Heaviest concentrated attack on London began last Saturday at 4 o'clock and continued thru the night. Many casualties were reported but damage estimated as comparatively small compared to the great sacrifice of Nazi planes.

All week RAF planes have fanned across Germany and German-occupied territory, doing extensive damage. The German Reichstag was badly damaged following British bombing; also the Potsdam railway station, in the centre of the city, was hit repeatedly by heavy bombs.

Scores of Nazi planes have been shot down in this weeks intense air battles which many believe may be the overture to Hitler's threatened invasion. There were signs of increasing concentrations of transport vessels of all sizes in ports accessible to Britain.

Public opinion in Britain is clamoring for an "all-out" bombing policy vs Germany, brushing aside ethics in sky warfare against the enemy. "Give them what they give us," is now the popular cry in Britain. So far British bombers have attacked purely military and strategical objectives.

**SABOTAGE FEARED IN POWDER PLANT DISASTER IN UNITED STATES**

Blow up of the Hercules Powder Co. plant in New Jersey Thursday, which killed over 100 workers, is being investigated. Authorities do not believe the blast could have been accidental but the work of saboteurs.

A 500-pound bomb, dropped by German raiders Thursday near St. Paul's Cathedral in London, is being anxiously watched. It has not exploded and is believed to be a time bomb.

### SMALL CREW KEPT ON AT CALUMET

Main operations at the Treadwell Yukon camps on Galena are being shut down to-day.

Livingston Wernecke, General Manager, informed the Miner this week that a crew of about 25 men, mostly miners, will be kept on at the Calumet mine. These include the shift bosses, the mess house crew and diesel operators and necessary surface key men.

As far as Mr. Wernecke knows now operations will be resumed next April.

Curtailement of operations on Galena will leave the T. Y. functioning on about the same scale as last winter, following the shut down Jan. 1st.

As a result of this fall's shut down many company employees are preparing to leave for the south or other points.

Several of the single employees have already started to leave while others will be following suit shortly.

It is understood that numerous messages have been sent to Tulsequah mine, near Juneau, by laid off TY-ers seeking work there.

The shut down this fall has affected most of the married employees and quite a few families plan on leaving for the outside.

A big shut down dance is being held at the old silver King mess house to-night.

Practically all of the miners kept on at the Calumet, are single men. There are few married men who are miners among the T. Y. employees.

Mr. Wernecke plans on remaining in the district until after the last boat sails, when he will return to his headquarters in San Francisco.

**AIR MAIL IN:** Flying "close to the ground" most of the way due to rain and fog, Pilot Lionel Vines brought the Fairchild in on sked Thursday afternoon with the airmail. He returned South Friday, via Mayo, with three passengers from Dawson, 2 from Clear Creek. Boarding the White Pass southbound here were the two Mikes - Radokovich and Vukich.

The next southbound CPR sailing from Skagway is scheduled for Sept. 22nd. Next one after that Oct. 3rd.



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#### HARVEST FESTIVAL AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Harvest Festival was observed last Sunday in St. Mary's Anglican Church. In keeping with this annual fall Harvest Festival Service, the interior of the Church was picturesquely decorated with leaves and produce of field and garden. Last Sunday having been proclaimed a day of national prayer throughout the Empire, the two special services were observed together, and brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Charles Taylor played the organ accompaniments.

With a typical harvest moon shining across the mountains to the south and dawning a silvery beam across the tranquil river below the Church, it was a perfect setting for the harvest festival occasion. There was a comparatively large turnout at the special evening services.

Sunday School classes in St. Mary's were resumed last Sunday.

#### SUMMER LINGERS INDIAN SUMMER

Perfect fall weather - Indian summer at its best - prevailed in Mayo most of this week with the exception of Thursday which proved a raw, rainy, chilly prelude to winter. It rained most of Wednesday night and Thursday but the fogs lifted and skies cleared on Friday again. Yesterday was an ideal early fall day - welcomed by one and all.

**BIRTH:** A baby girl, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ounces, was born in Mayo General Hospital Tuesday forenoon to Mrs. Robert Sheardown. Mother and infant daughter are both reported doing well.

WITH THE middle of September nearly here most Mayoites have been busy taking up their gardens and crops while others plan on getting in their garden stuff this week end. The local ranchers and farmers of the district have also been busy this past week taking in their crops before the frost comes. Local gardeners have had fine results this season as the warm summer and August rains allowed vegetables to mature well.

TO DATE THIS season 4577½ tons of ore concentrates have been shipped out of Mayo port. Total output for the 1939 season was 9,046¼ tons.

#### MAYOITES LEAVING

Several well-known Mayoites will be leaving Mayo when the S. S. Keno pulls out on its last voyage next week.

Among them will be Mrs. M. B. Millar who goes to Vancouver to join her two sons there. Her married daughter who visited here a few years ago and who is now in England, may come out to Canada to join her mother in her new Vancouver home.

Mrs. Millar has spent ten years in Mayo and during that time has made many friends in the silver district who are sorry to see her leaving for the coast. During her stay here she has taken an active part in the community life of Mayo and will always be remembered particularly for her Bobbie Burns' night parties, for her wonderful flower garden and for her joviality and good fellowship.

It is understood that the son Reg. and family and son Rodney and family may also be leaving for the coast as a result of the T. Y. shut-down on Galena where they have made their homes.

ANOTHER active figure in the community life of Mayo who leaves next week for Prince Rupert, to which Diocese he has been transferred, is Rev. Father A. Monnet, genial padre of the Mayo Catholic Church. Father Monnet has spent three years here ministering to his flock and during that time he has made a host of friends throughout the silver district with his quiet, reserved nature and friendly word of cheer for one and all. Silverites wish bon voyage and all good wishes to Father Monnet in his new calling.

PIONEER MAYOITES who leave on the last boat next week are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matheson who have been spending the summer holidaying in Mayo at their Minto Bridge home. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson will again winter in Vancouver.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT several other well known families of this district plan on getting away next week but at this time of writing do not have the full list.

**BARKER IN SUNDAY:** Ed. Barker and Con Lakness came in from Haggart Creek last Sunday; making the trip to town from the Summit by truck. Awaiting caterpillar parts here, Ed and Con planned to return as soon as they arrived from Dawson.

THREE T. Y. EMPLOYEES who got away this week for the south were A. "Slim" Fraser, Joe Worga and Len Todd. Art Hagan, who had been employed at the Calumet since April, left on the S. S. Keno Tuesday for Dawson. "Slim", Art and Lloyd Wallace came to Mayo last fall, from Dawson.

DIVE WILSON, Fuel Agent for the White Pass & Yukon Route came in on Monday's north-bound plane on official business, planing south again Tuesday.

#### MAYO CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 15:

Mass & Benediction .. 10.30 a. m.  
Mass on Week Days .. 8 a. m.

Rev. Father A. Monnet  
Pastor



# BOAT & PLANE NEWS

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LAST BOAT LEAVES MAYO  
NEXT FRIDAY, SEPT. 20.

White Pass Agent Yorke Wilson announces that the last sailing of the S. S. Keno out of Mayo for this season has been set for next Friday, Sept. 20th.

On its 10th. trip into Mayo this year, the "Silver Clipper" docked at 1 p. m. Sunday. Cargo consisted of 50 tons and 35 sacks of mail. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Underhill were round trip passengers.

After washing boilers the Keno sailed for Stewart City early Tuesday morning. It is waiting at Stewart for Mayo freight which left Vancouver on the CPR steamer of Sept. 7th. & will probably get away for Mayo Saturday or Sunday.

Outbound Tuesday the Keno took 62 tons of ore concentrates. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Underhill passengers were Antonne Finnes for Maizie May and Art Hagan for Dawson.

A number of well-known Mayoites will be sailing on the Keno when it leaves here on its last trip next Friday.

## T. Y. EMPLOYEES PLANE SOUTH

Three T. Y. employees boarded the southbound White Pass plane Tuesday, en route south. They were: A. "Slim" Fraser, Len Todd and Joe Worga.

Pilot Ernie Kubicek, co-pilot Vaughn Wood, brought the Bellanca "BLT" in from Whitehorse Monday with the air mail. Dave Wilson, White Pass Fuel Agent was the only Mayo passenger. Kubicek went on to Dawson, continued south direct.

Aboard the Fairchild "XJ" which Pilot Ralph Oakes flew south from Dawson Tuesday were two catmen from Clear Creek, en route to the coast. Dave Wilson returned to Whitehorse on the out-bound ship.

## MAYOITES WERE ABOARD CRIPPLED PRINCESS BOAT

VANCOUVER, Sept. 6 - Southbound from Skagway, the Princess Charlotte struck bottom in a dense fog in Tolmie Channel, 440 miles north of here, damaging the rudder and propeller. A passing tug towed the Charlotte into Klemuc while the Princess Louise will land the passengers at Vancouver Saturday.

Mayoites aboard the Charlotte were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Horrobin and daughter and John Whitney.

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OTTAWA, Sept. 6 - The Royal Air Force age limit has been raised from 28 to 31 years and it is reported that the RCAF will very likely follow suit.



# LONELY MAYOITE MEETS TY-ERS IN TORONTO

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## YUKONERS SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THIS

Department of External Affairs  
Canada.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28/40

Regarding Alaska-Yukon travel situation, I am pleased to be able to inform you that at a meeting of representatives of the U. S. A., which washeld in Ottawa on Saturday last, the Americans agreed that they would recommend to their Government that residents of Canada passing to or from Yukon Territory, through the Alaskan panhandle should be treated as "emergency cases." This will mean that no documents will be required of them.

The above is an extract from a letter received by Capt. George Black, M. P. for Yukon, showing the situation as to Yukoners crossing Alaska and indicates a very satisfactory arrangement has been arrived at.

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING to sell a WANT AD or FOR SALE ad. in the Miner will get you good results.

## FORMER MAYOITES MEET BY CHANCE IN TORONTO MISSED DATE DID THE TRICK.

The following letter was received on the last mail from a well-known former young Mayo man now in Toronto:

Aug. 20/40

It reads: Here's an item that may be of interest to Mayoites. We may think the world is large but not so large as to meet someone from Mayo, over 3,000 miles away. I've been in Toronto about ten days, not knowing anyone and totally unprepared to meet anyone, especially from Mayo.

While walking west on Queen street yesterday who should I see but Bob Westman and George Cooper in the latter's Dodge coupe. Had not the B. C. license plates attracted my attention I probably would not have noticed them. I wasn't sure 'twas them as I only had a short glimpse, but I waved frantically and Bob waved back and as they moved on down the street I felt lonesome again, but not giving up so readily, I waited and they drove around two blocks and returned, and here's why they came around the second time. They had a date to meet two dates at a certain corner and were unsuccessful the first time 'round.

They are staying at a hotel right across the street from me, been there five days and walk past my hotel several times a day to the parking lot where they park the car and we meet quite often.

It's a lonely life in the city when you know no one and I'll be glad when I'm notified to come to work which I expect any day now as I've applications in with four different aircraft companies.

So long for now and best wishes to all my Mayo friends.

Sincerely,  
PETER BUCKWAY.

ED. NOTE: Since leaving Mayo Pete has been attending a school in California; taking up airplane construction. His arrival in Toronto shows that Pete has finished his course and is now all set to get started in a plane factory. Pete's address is Hotel Metropole, King Street at York.

## \$17,000,000 FOR ALASKA DEFENCE PROJECTS.

Annual appropriations for the next two or three years equal to the \$17,000,000 set aside in 1940 for national defence projects in Alaska were promised tentatively to-day by the special House Committee on Army Appropriations.

Work on the Ladd field at Fairbanks and Elmendorf field at Anchorage, is proceeding at an unanticipated rate.

"Work to date on the Anchorage field already marks it as one of the outstanding air bases in the United States," Congressman J. B. Snyder, chairman of the committee stated following his recent inspection of Alaskan bases.

In addition to the detachment of soldiers already at Anchorage base, an additional detachment of 1500 soldiers is due in October.

Anchorage's first United States Army Air Corps - a Martin B-10 bomber - arrived early in August. A squadron of planes will base at the Anchorage and Fairbanks fields this fall & winter. "Fairbanks News-Miner"



# RECRUITING PROGRESSING BLACK ANNOUNCES

## PIONEER BURIED ON MONDAY

Funeral services for the late James Morrison, pioneer Yukon Sourdough and long time resident of the silver district, were held Monday afternoon from St. Mary's Church, Rev. R. Boyd officiating. Burial was made in Mayo Public Cemetery.

Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. Charles Taylor rendered the organ accompaniments.

Pall bearers were: Jack Bond, Roy Thomas, Wm. Boyle, Alex Nicol, Eugene Grenier and Joe McLellan. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Mayo Funeral Service.

## MAYO ROADS GRAVELLED AND GRADED

A much needed improvement was effected on the roads in Mayo townsite last week when Road Foreman Neil Keobke and Drivers Carl Miller and George Palmer gravelled and graded the main roads around town and the road to the hospital.

## TOURISTS VISIT SILVER CAMP. LIKE NORTH.

Making a special trip up the Stewart River on the last trip of the S. S. Keno, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Underhill, tourists from New York, arrived here last Sunday for the special purpose of "seeing" the Mayo camp.

Several weeks ago the Underhills made the round trip to Dawson, returning south to make a trip through northern B. C. and the Stikine river country. At Wrangell they decided to return North and visit Mayo.

While here the visiting tourists were shown around town and up the hill by Fred Dunn, obliging Purser of the S. S. Keno.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Underhill declared themselves as greatly taken up with the North country. Their only regret was that the lateness of the season kept them from making a trip to the MacKenzie River country before returning to their home in the East.

They were particularly impressed by the hospitality tendered them on their steamer voyage by the Captain and members of the good ship Keno.

## IODE BRIDGE PARTIES GET UNDER WAY

With its first bridge party of the fall season last Saturday night, the Mayo Chapter IODE instituted another series of these card parties which proved so popular and successful last fall and winter. Although there was a small turnout for this, the first card party this fall, nevertheless those who attended enjoyed themselves.

Bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitney while R. G. Lee won the pan prize. Refreshments were served after the cards. Conveners for last Saturday night's affair were Mrs. A. Gillespie and Mrs. Wm. Jeffrey, Jr.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are now 40,000 Canadian troops stationed in England. The entire third division will be concentrated in the Maritimes by the fall. The third division will be trained in Canada.

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## ALASKAN PILOT HAS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE PLANE CRASHES

Caught by a downdraft only fifty feet in the air after its takeoff from Walker's Fork field last Saturday, a Cessna plane piloted by Don Purdy and carrying two passengers crashed into niggerheads at the far end of the field.

Pilot Purdy was pinned under the wreck and it took thirty minutes to get him out from the mass of wreckage. Although knocked unconscious and badly bruised, no bones were broken. He was at once sent to Fairbanks with the two passengers, Tony Miller and Ben Kuntz, of Walker's Fork, both of whom received broken ribs.

All owe their lives to the fact that Pilot Purdy switched off the ignition in time as the three men were saturated with gasoline from the broken tanks.

The Cessna plane was the property of Wein Alaska Airlines. After plummeting to the field it cartwheeled on its wingtips for 300 feet, quickly disintegrating. It was the first crash on the 4-year-old field, considered one of the best in the Fortymile district.

## RENDELL DREDGE LAUNCHED

A nineteen bucket dredge, replete with all the rigging of a full-size gold digger, is almost ready to start its career. Built by Tom and Charley Rendell, the hull is 22 feet long and the buckets run on caterpillar tracks. It is powered with a gas engine and the line is swung by a hand winch. The stacker, tail sluices, spud and screen are right in place.

Entailing considerable work and ingenuity on the part of its builders, the new "boat" will be used for shallow digging on the river bars. Tom and Charley planned to give their dredge a trial run this week up to the mouth of the Klondike. They started to build the miniature dredge last March.

"Dawson News" Sept. 10.

ENLISTING PROGRESSES: Word from Dawson states that enlistment of volunteers in Dawson district is progressing well. In a few days Capt. George Black, recruiting officer, expects to notify Victoria to have them send in an examiner.



# RCAF TRAINING THOUSANDS OF AIR PILOTS

## MAYOITES ENJOY VIVID COLOR SLIDES OF SURPASSING BEAUTY AND INTEREST

Proceeds from Color Films  
Shown by Mr. Wernecke For  
IODE War Work.

Mayo picture fans who turned out Friday night to see the color slides filmed in IODE House by Livingston Wernecke, were treated to a rare thrill in color photography.

There were two shows, one at 7 and again at 9 o'clock. Proceeds from the two shows were donated to the Mayo Chapter, IODE, for war work.

Mr. Wernecke's color slides cover a wide range of subjects from Mayo to California and of especial interest to Mayoites were the films depicting the various air routes flown by the T. Y. General Manager on his flights in and out of the country.

"Chuck" Gropstis, crack pilot for Mr. Wernecke, was at the controls of the projecting machine while Mr. Wernecke described and commented on the various scenes as they were flashed on the screen.

In his photographic record in natural color the T. Y. Chief has captured Nature's grandeur in all its splendor and glory. Naturally most of the pictures were taken from the air, revealing towering mountain ranges, rugged & snow-capped; tranquil lakes of emerald hue and twisting silvery rivers and divides. To view these intensely vivid panoramas, taken mostly from 10,000 feet or higher, is like a tonic for the soul. The unbelievable beauty and magnitude of these gigantic mountain ranges and vast, engulfing trenches dwarfs even the imagination.

**ALTERNATIVE ROUTES:** By means of a map beside the screen, Mr. Wernecke traced the two prospective routes suggested for the International Alaska-Yukon Highway as scenes of these routes were shown right through to the coast.

The color films of the San Francisco Fair and of historic scenic spots through northern B. C. and right down the entire Pacific Coast were especially thrilling. There were many pictures of local interest, including shots of the Galena Hill camps, Lookout Mountain & other adjoining ranges, familiar scenes of Mayo Lake and the Wernecke summer home there with Mrs. Wernecke, Claire and friends appearing in several sequences and a series of Yukon and California wild flowers and plants.

**NATURAL COLOR:** Mr. Wernecke's album demonstrates the wide scope and beauty of natural color photography. All the shades and colors are captured by this process and details of these color films are crystal clear and well defined.

Of particular interest to flying enthusiasts were the scenes snapped at high altitudes when the Wernecke plane was flying above solid layers of fog or clouds...above sawtooth granite peaks with the pilot lucky at times to find even a small hole to dive through in order to get his bearings.

A familiar scene to most old timers of the Yukon was that of Lake Bennett and Lake Linderman, where, as Mr. Wernecke mentioned in passing "he had the pleasure of building his first small boat in '98 to take him to Dawson."

But to fly over that vast, snow-spired coastal range, year in, year out, is we believe to fly over some of the most spectacular sky routes in North America. Those rugged peaks and gorges are not easily forgotten.

## LATE PRESS

LONDON, Sept. 11 - The All-Canadian squadron of the RAF is doing great work in the battle of England. The total bag of the squadron since its first went into action at Dunkirk is now 110 enemy planes and the Canuck aces are winging more and more Naz i planes every day.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 - The RCAF is now training more than 4,000 fliers in Canada, along with 7,000 non-flying personnel. This is apart from those who have completed courses. Since June the courses have been shortened and it is intimated there may be further shortening of training to speed despatch of men overseas.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11 - Approximately half of Canada's second war loan has been subscribed. Applications received at the Finance Dep't. to noon Tuesday totalled \$141,000,000. The second war loan calls for \$300,000,000.

BELGRADE, Sept. 8 - King Carol had a narrow escape from death on Saturday when the Iron Guards raided his special train as it crossed the Rumanian-Yugoslavian frontier. Many bullets struck the royal car, smashing windows but failed to penetrate the heavy steel of the specially-built bullet proof carriage.

OTTAWA, Sept. 9 - Canada's huge and growing output of aluminum has been placed under strict rationing. Its use for pots, pans, tin-foil and other non-war purposes has been cut off or is being tapered off rapidly.

LONDON, Sept. 6 - Prime Minister Churchill has warned Parliament to expect grave developments and prospective heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Lord Halifax said Britain would give full support to Greece if Italy carries out her threats of attack.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 - German children are being sent to France to be fed and escape the British bombing of Hamborg, according to letters received here from American rescue workers in France.

NANAIMO, Sept. 11 - A \$1,000,000 permanent military camp will be built near Nanaimo for thousands of prairie troops. The purpose of the camp will be to provide outdoor action during the winter months.

LONDON, Sept. 13 - The Soviet Government has sent a note to Germany warning that Russia would be "alertly interested" in any parley over the status of the Danube River.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 11 - The dismissal of 11 Rumanian generals held partly responsible for the Rumanian's recent loss of territory, was announced by General Antonescu, the military dictator following King Carol's abdication last week.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 6 - The great Manchester industrial area is functioning normally despite German air raids. "On a tour of this area I have been unable to find a single factory that has been hit and all are working full blast," declared Henry Taylor, Associated Press staff writer.