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ITALIAN FORCES CROSS BORDERS INTO EGYPT

HEAVY NAVAL ENGAGEMENT REPORTED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

FRIDAY, Sept. 20 (By Radio) - The heavy boom of gunfire in the English Channel to-night was believed to be British guns attacking a German naval unit.

Following heavy seas of the past several days, the Straits of Dover were reported as calm as a mill pond Friday night and many observers believed that if Hitler planned a sea invasion against England he would jump at this opportunity to do so.

Should Hitler attack, however, it would be no surprise invasion as RAF pilots have been keeping close guard on all German boat movements. Despite fog and rain British fliers to-day continued to blast German barges, canals, airdromes and other important military objectives.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20 - Screamer bombs were dropped by Nazi fliers on London to-day. Rail and utility centres in the heart of the Thames area were targets for the enemy bombs in to-day's raids. In one daylight attack more than 200 German planes were put to rout with 12 shot down.

MAJOR CLASH EXPECTED IN EGYPT.

LONDON, Sept. 20 - British tanks were employing hit and run tactics against Italian troops who have crossed the Egyptian border. A major engagement is expected in that area at any time.

British fliers inflicted severe damage in extensive raids on Italian supply bases in the Diodacanes Islands.

Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop has postponed his return to Berlin from Rome where he went this week to confer with Mussolini.

DETROIT OR CLEVELAND MEETS CINCINNATI IN WORLDS SERIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 - Before thousands of cheering fans Detroit took over first spot in the American League race by beating the Cleveland Indians 6-5, after an 8th. inning rally. Detroit and Cleveland are racing down the home stretch neck and neck for the American League championship.

LATE PRESS

LONDON, Sept. 18 - Heavy Nazi air raids continued this week against Britain. In Wednesday's air battles 49 enemy fliers were shot down, the British losing 12 planes.

Nazi bombs were dropped indiscriminately in all sections of London Wednesday night, killing many civilians.

The Italian base at Sidi Barrant was heavily shelled by naval forces and bombed by RAF planes simultaneously on Wednesday.

LONDON, Sept. 18 - A demand that the Victoria Cross be awarded to the Canadian lieutenant, Robert Davies, and his squadron who worked four days in removing an 1100 pound bomb which buried itself 25 feet close to the foundations of St. Paul's Cathedral was made by the News-Chronicle.

LONDON, Sept. 18 - A heavy gale churned the Straights of Dover into a wave tossed barrier to German invasion and scattered the invasion fleet which was forced to take shelter.

LONDON, Sept. 16 - Great Britain was jubilant to-day as later reports of Sunday's air fighting showed the Royal Air Force had scored its biggest success of the war. 185 German planes were destroyed of which 131 were bombers. The British lost 25 planes.

The bomb which imbedded itself near St. Paul's Cathedral was successfully removed & detonated in a marsh.

HALIFAX, Sept. 18 - Coastal shipping was pounded and several small vessels sank, communications and power services were disrupted crops levelled and hundreds of thousands of damage was caused as a gale swept through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick Tuesday. The greatest damage was in the Annapolis Valley where half the apple crop was destroyed.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20 - The small child of Count De Kristan and his wife, was kidnapped to-day and \$100,000 ransom is being demanded for the return of the child snatched from its nurse Miss Foley. A gigantic man hunt is on for the kidnapper described as dark, latin type, stocky build, between 45-50.

LONDON, Sept. 13 - Innocent looking bits of cardboard, dropped by the millions over Germany was disclosed as one of Britain's new weapons. Acting as delayed fire bombs these burst into flames unexpectedly. The cardboards are two inches square.

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BADMINTON CLUB STAGES
"LAST BOAT" DANCE

Under auspices of Mayo Badminton Club a "last boat" dance was held in Pioneer Hall on Thursday night. There was a good turnout and all had an enjoyable time. In attendance were a number of Galenaites, who were in town waiting to leave for the south Friday and several members of the S. S. Keno, as well as Mayoites.

Refreshments were served on the stage at midnight and the hop continued until 2.30 in the morning. A five-piece orchestra consisting of Miss Dorothy Durie, Bill Thomoy, Bob Sheardown, Pete Potiot and Corbin King supplies the music.

The Badminton Club is holding a meeting in the school house Saturday night to make plans for the forthcoming badminton season.

CLOSE DOWN DANCE
AT THE ELSA

A close down dance was held at the Elsa in the Community Hall last Saturday night & was well attended. Music was provided by Miss Durie, Bill Thomoy, Bob Sheardown and Pete Potiot. A fine lunch was served by the committee in charge and all present had a very enjoyable time.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss A. Neal, now nurse for the Mayo hospital, is expected to arrive in Mayo this Sunday by plane. Miss Neal comes here from Vancouver to replace Miss K. MacDonald who resigned this summer. During the past three weeks Mrs. G. A. McIntyre has been assisting at the hospital pending arrival of the new staff nurse.

Mrs. R. Sheardown and baby daughter was able to leave for her home on Friday.

Dick MacDiarmid, Mayo pioneer, ill these past several months, is now out and around again.

Ture Vicklund, who has been in the hospital for the past few months with a broken leg, is now able to be out and around on crutches.

Peter Gatey was operated on Sunday and is still in.

Johnnie Hansen was taken to the hospital Tuesday night.

Glen Rear brought his elder son in this week for medical attention following an unfortunate accident when the little fellow was accidentally hit on the head with an ax while playing with other children at the Calumet.

YUKON'S MEMBER ON
BRIEF MAYO TRIP

Captain George Black, Yukon's member of Parliament, came over from Dawson by plane on Tuesday. Owing to certain court cases coming up in Dawson, he had to return to the Gold City on Friday's plane.

Upon his arrival here Mr. Black was met by Livingston Wernecke, T. Y. General Manager, and they proceeded to Mayo Lake by plane. On Wednesday they made a flying trip to Big Kaltas lake by plane on a fishing trip and Pilot Gropstis flew Mr. Black back to Mayo Thursday afternoon.

While here Captain Black stated that he expected to have a wire from Victoria shortly in connection with recruiting in the Yukon. As soon as he received definite word he said he would be making this information public at once.

Owing to an attack of lumbago, Mrs. Black was unable to accompany her husband on his Mayo trip.

WERNECKE REPORTED ON
TRIP TO BONNETPLUME

It is understood that Livingston Wernecke and Pilot Gropstis planned on making a long flying trip this Saturday to the Bonnetplume country where the T. Y. chief will inspect promising mineral specimens discovered in that area a few years ago. It is believed that Mr. Wernecke will be leaving on his return flight to his San Francisco headquarters in a short time.

MR. GEORGE ANDISON, Manager for Burns & Co. Ltd., arrived in Skagway on to-day's boat and is expected here Sunday following his extended holiday trip outside.

SEVERAL KENOITES were in yesterday in connection with the last boat or to see friends away, among them: Don Morrison, Mrs. Jean Woolsey, Thos. McKay, Pete Jensen. Most of the Keno visitors returned up the hill Friday afternoon.

A. L. "Dick" MAJOR, Mayor of Galena, still wearing "that smile you can see a mile" despite the Galena close down, paid Mayo a flying visit Friday to see the last boat sail and to bid farewell to departing friends.

ED. BARKER and CON LAKENESS returned to Haggart Creek Friday morning. They had been in town the past 10 days awaiting repair parts for the caterpillar and which arrived on Thursday's boat. John Gatey returned to Haggart with Barker and Lakeness.

MRS. M. SULLIVAN moved into town to join her daughters here on Sunday, having closed up the Half Way Roadhouse for the winter months.

W. C. SIME, Gov't. Assayer at Keno, made an overnight trip to Dawson by plane this week, returning to Keno Friday afternoon. Bill caught the northbound plane Thursday, was back in Mayo before noon Friday.

ED. NOTE: So many well-known Mayoites and Galenaites left for the outside and other points this week that space keeps us from mentioning them all individually. However a full list of those departing will be found on Pages 3 and 6 of this issue.

MAYO CATHOLIC CHURCH - No services will be held at the Catholic Church until further notice.

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ARCHIE MARTIN SAYS HE
WAS "LUCKY SWEDE"
THURSDAY

Back in Mayo after spending the past two weeks on Haggart Creek, Archie Martin, pioneer Kenoite, claims that he was "the lucky Swede" on Thursday. Before leaving Barkerville, on Haggart, Arch heard that the Half Way Roadhouse was closed & that he might have to walk all the way to Mayo as the trucks were not running daily schedule. Leaving Bobbie Burns' place 3.30 a. m. Hiker Martin reached the Half Way around 11 that morning & stopped to build a fire by the roadside to make tea for lunch while pondering the 20 mile jaunt to town. He had not been there five minutes when Tommy McKay came along in his car, en route to town from Keno. Archie returned to Keno Friday.

LETTER OF THANKS

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
Dawson, Y.T.

As there were so many who assisted in various ways, in the conduct of the National Registration, in the different Polling Divisions throughout the Territory, I wish to take this opportunity to extend to each and everyone of them, my sincere appreciation and thanks.

By their willingness to help and by the efficient way they handled all matters pertaining to the Registration regulations, they have made possible for me to bring the National Registration in the Electoral District of Yukon to a successful conclusion.

There are two points in the regulations I wish to bring to the attention of the public. They are as follow:

1. Any person registered under these Regulations who afterwards marries or changes his or her place of residence shall within fourteen days notify the Dominion Statiscian at Ottawa of the date of his or her marriage, and of the name and place of residence of the person whom he or she married, or of the place of residence and post office address to which he or she has removed, as the case may be, and any such person who refuses, fails or neglects, without lawful excuse to comply with the provisions of this section, shall be guilty of an offence and liable to a fine.

2. Should the registrant subsequently lose or destroy his or her certificate he may obtain a duplicate upon application to the Dominion Statiscian at Ottawa. Before a duplicate can be issued the Dominion Statiscian must be supplied with the name and number of Polling Division in which the registrant ordinarily resided during the registration period and the name and number of the Electoral District. All registrants should make a written record of their Electoral District and the number thereof, also number of the Polling Division at their homes, as otherwise the obtaining of a duplicate might be attended by embarrassing delay.

HOWARD W. FIRTH
Registrar for Yukon.

FINE WORK BY WAR KNITTERS MAYO DISTRICT

Soldiers from Yukon serving with the overseas forces, especially those from Mayo, will not lack for woollen sweaters and socks this winter.

Thanks to the efforts of the women of Mayo and district, knitted sweaters, socks, helmets and mitts are being turned out every week for dispatch to the Canadian soldiers. This volunteer war knitting is sponsored by the local Chapter, IODE. The women meet in IODE House every Wednesday afternoon and the turnouts have been very gratifying.

Seventeen sweaters, 33 pairs of socks, 2 prs. of mitts were shipped on the last boat to the Provincial Chapter, IODE., Vancouver. Of this shipment the Calumet women knitted 6 sweaters, 8 prs. of sock and the Elsa women 3 sweaters & 4 pairs of socks. A parcel made up of a sweater and 2 prs. of socks was sent to Norman Wightman, now with the RCAF in England. Since the women started this war knitting they have sent out a total of 89 prs. socks, 31 sweaters, 2 prs. mitts and 2 helmets.

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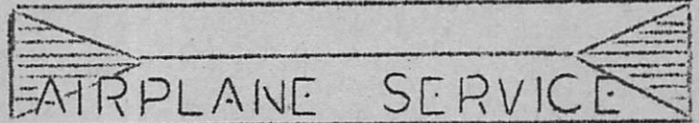
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MORE THAN 40 LEAVE BY PLANE

MONDAY, Sept. 16 - Pilot Kubicek in from
Whitehorse with the Fairchild and J. A. Mac-
Pherson, through passenger for Dawson.

From Mayo: Johnnie Kazinsky.

TUESDAY, Sept. 17 - Pilot Kubicek back from
Dawson with Capt. George Black and J. A. Mac-
Pherson for Mayo. Left for Whitehorse with
the following from Mayo:

Jack Sullivan, Jr., Walter Dirks, Sig Berg-
sith, E. Erickson, P. Nielsen, Owen Lindsay.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18 - Pilots Vines & Woods
in from Whitehorse with the Condor, returning
direct with outgoing Mayoites:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linn, J. H. McKee, Martin
Cacic, John Krassovec, Mrs. M. Murdock, Mr. &
Mrs. Ted Richards and daughter, George Eckloff,
George Anderson and J. A. MacPherson of the
Government Meteorological Service.

THURSDAY, Sept. 19 - Bringing the airmail
Pilots Vines and Woods were back with the big
Condor and took from Mayo to Dawson:

W. C. Sime, G. Rosenbach, Alex Pagonis and
Rennie Burian.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20 - Southbound the Condor ret-
urned from Dawson, bringing back W. C. Sime.
The Condor had six through fares from Dawson
and took from here:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee and two children,
K. Hayworth, Mrs. E. J. Palmer and two children,
and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Millar and child.

Friday morning Pilots Kubicek and Martin came
in from Whitehorse with the Bellanca and 14
sacks of regular mail. The White Pass fliers
continued to Dawson, taking Capt. George Black
from Mayo. Southbound Friday afternoon they
took the following passengers from here:

J. V. Sullivan, J. Havelock, A. Levin, Harry
Ryogi, J. Guthrie, Sam Hanna and A. Meager.

Just as the Bellanca was taking off the
Stewart river for Dawson, Pilot Everett Wasson
landed with the Fairchild from Whitehorse. The
Fairchild hopped for Whitehorse at 1.30 Friday
afternoon, taking from Mayo:

Henry Carr, E. Krusel, W. Chisholm, C. Sin-
yard and Wm. Thomey.

FIRST 35 GRADUATES WIN THEIR WINGS

OTTAWA, Sept. 16 - The first 35 pilot grad-
uates under the British Commonwealth Air Train-
ing Plan, received their wings Monday at Camp
Borden.

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Fresh shipment canned meats, hams, bacons,
eggs and butter.

HUDSONS BAY MANAGER SEES BRIGHT FUTURE, Y.T.

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE OPENING OF OUR
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POST MANAGER

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NEW PICTURE PALACE IN DAWSON RISES FROM ASHES OF THE PAST

Harry Gleaves' newly-built Orpheum Theatre in Dawson opened its doors to the public last Saturday night with two shows, one at 7 and the other at 9.15.

It is a grand new movie house from the ground up; built with a weather eye to the long winter months. Almost a thousand barrels of sawdust were poured in the walls for insulation. Donacanna board panels the walls and ceilings.

There is a seating capacity for 260 which will be stepped up to 300 later. The floor has a gradual slope and the seats are "staggered" to allow clear view to everyone.

First Silverite to take in the new show in Dawson was Gov't. Assayer Wm. C. Sime of Keno City who attended the new theatre Thursday night of this week. Bill says it is a real picture palace.

SILVER CLIPPERS EXTEND THANK YOUS TO MAYOITES

Just before sailing on his last voyage of the season for this year, Fred Dunn, genial Purser of the S. S. Keno handed us a little note to this effect:

"We, the Officers and Crew of the Steamer Keno wish to thank the people of Mayo for the many kindnesses put forth on our behalf this season while in port and away on the river. We have all enjoyed our season on the Stewart River run and, as much as many of us are anxious to head south to join our wives, sweethearts and families, we all regret saying adios to Mayo and the hospitable people of the Silver camp for another season. As our veteran Skipper, Captain Hughie Morrison best puts it: God luck to you all and God Bless You."

Most of the Silver Clipper's crew planned on catching the south bound CPR boat of Oct. 3.

No member of the crew will be happier to get back to Vancouver than Purser Dunn himself whose bride of last spring is waiting for him there.

MODERN NEW STORE REVEALS HUDSONS BAY COMPANY'S FAITH IN YUKON'S FUTURE

With the erection this summer of its modern, new store in Stewart City, at the mouth of the Stewart and Yukon rivers, the Hudsons Bay Company, Ltd., Canada's oldest and most historic mercantile institution reveals its faith in the future of the Yukon Territory in no uncertain terms.

Construction work on the new HBC store at Stewart City was started on July 11 this year and completed Sept. 11. On that date the Company moved into its new premises which, according to Purser Fred Dunn, of the S. S. Keno, are a credit to any town of the North. The new building is large and roomy, with ample warehouse space and an upstairs storage. It was built with outside lumber and the interior finished with five-ply panelling; the floors also being of this material. The entire structure is interlined with redwood fibre which insures best possible insulation, warmth and comfort.

The interior finishings and fixtures are all modern and up-to-the-minute in every respect, even to good-sized display windows. One of the features of the new store is the special flour and grain room.

The Hudsons Bay Co. Ltd. entered the Stewart district field in the spring of 1939 when it bought out Bill Bamford's general store and premises.

In keeping with its long and historic connection with the fur trade, the HBC post at Stewart City will cater particularly to this business in that area. A complete line of trappers' supplies and requirements are stocked as well as a general stock of

commodities designed to meet the needs of trappers, hunters, miners and prospectors.

W. J. Houston, who has had wide experience in various Hudsons Bay posts, in manager of the Stewart City store. Mr. Houston is very much taken up with that part of the country and sees a bright future ahead. Stewart City is the outfitting point for a widely-separated area up the Stewart and down the Yukon. His wife and child also reside in Stewart City where Mr. Houston built a fine, modern home last year.

SCORES FLOCK SOUTH FOLLOWING SHUT DOWN ON GALENA HILL - MAYO QUIET TOWN AS LAST BOAT SAILS

S. S. KENO IN THURSDAY WITH LARGE LOAD FREIGHT, PERISHABLES & MAIL SAILS ON LAST TRIP WITH 14 PASSENGERS.

Mayo's front street resembled Friday morning what all Mayo merchants and business men would like to see it resemble 365 days in the year. But the hustle and bustle was only temporary prior to the biggest exodus out of the silver camp in many moons. At one time Friday forenoon there were fourteen (count 'em) cars and trucks parked or rushing around the boulevard while dozens of people scurried every which way making final arrangements or saying farewells before hitting the sky lanes or the riverway for points north and south.

With so many of those laid off recently following the T. Y. shutdown on Galena Hill heading outside, the White Pass and Yukon Route's Airplane Service handled one of its largest plane bookings since the shut down last January. There was a plane a day all week with three southbound ships out of here with full loads Friday. Over forty left by plane to catch the southbound steamer this Sunday night while fourteen left on the S. S. Keno on its last trip Friday afternoon.

All told, including children old enough to rate a fare, about fifty five persons left Mayo by plane or steamer this week. That, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo, is quite a sizeable chunk of population to move out of this silver district in the space of five days. There are still more to go...those catching the Oct. 3rd. CPR boat.

KENO IN THURSDAY: On its 11th. trip of the season (remember the Aksala made quite a few voyages in June too) the S. S. Keno, speedy Silver Clipper of the Stewart River, docked here Thursday forenoon and left on its last voyage of the season 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Keno brought in 83 tons, fifty two of these being perishables and 131 sacks of mail. All of which goes to show that a considerable few denizens are remaining within the borders of the silver ranges to keep the home fires burning this winter.

Cars and trucks were churning around Mayo morning and afternoon, ferrying passengers and baggage to the outgoing planes but the biggest crowd of the day, the stay-inners, flocked to the wharf later in the afternoon to watch the last boat go. Those leaving on the Silver Clipper were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Matheson, Mr. & Mrs. C. Christofferson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nixon, Mrs. M. B. Millar, Father A. Monnet, all southbound; Oscar Letourneau for Carmacks, F. J. Herbster, Ted Lucich and Jack Faulkner for Dawson and Tom Spitzer and Tony Gergich for McQuesten. The latter two came up on the Keno from there Thursday.

Members of the White Pass office and warehouse staff had one of their most hectic days in years but handled the rush efficiently and expertly.

The Silver Clipper whistled its parting toots as barge and boat swept majestically downstream and the populace of Mayo town slipped quietly away to their homes. By 5.30 p. m. tranquility descended over Mayo again. At that sunset hour the only person visible who hadn't vanished was "Big Jack" McCrimmon, who, like a true Scottish clansman, was holding down the Mervy Hotel corner, gallantly alone.

Haggart Creek Miners Win Race Against Time

RUSH PETER GATEY TO
HOSPITAL AFTER LONG
HIKE WITH STRETCHER

Critically ruptured when the pick he was wielding at the Fred Taylor mine on Dublin Gulch, fifty miles from Mayo, last Saturday forenoon, sprang back and hit him in the groin, Peter Gatey, young miner from Port Hammond, B. C. probably owes his life to-day to the quick actions of his fellow miners in rushing him to town.

As soon as Gatey was injured, John Shandro, working near him, applied first aid and bandaged the wound. It was apparent that the injury was serious and that it would be necessary to rush Pete to the Mayo Hospital.

Shortly after lunch all members of the Taylor crew and the Barker crew on Haggart set out for town. The first twelve miles to the log jam at the McQuesten was made with Ed. Barker's "cat" and bobsleigh trailer, driven by Irwin Ray. From the McQuesten the Haggart Creek crews took turns in packing the injured man over twelve miles of swampy, rain-soaked trail on a home-made stretcher.

Those who packed Gatey in were Hugo Seaholm, Irwin Ray, Don Poole, Fred Taylor, Ted Blieler, John Backe, John Shandro. The four women on the creek, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Blieler, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Dalton, cook at Barkerville, were left to run things on the creek. Ed. Barker and Con Lakeness were in Mayo at the time.

Making the fastest time he ever made over the long trail in from Haggart, John Gatey, Pete's brother, raced on ahead to phone the doctor. Four miles past the Half Way Roadhouse John was overtaken by Bud Fisher en route to town in his car. Upon arrival here Fisher and Gatey picked up Dr. Geoff Homer and Lee-Cpl. W. W. Sutherland, RCMP., and headed back to meet the incoming party with Bud's truck. A short distance the other side of the Half Way, where the new government road goes in to Haggart, the truck suffered a minor breakdown. Dr. Homer, Sutherland and Gatey went on ahead and helped pack the injured miner in to where the truck stalled.

By the time they got there the truck was O. K. and the entire party and the injured miner were rushed to Mayo and Gatey taken to the hospital. They reached town at 3 a. m. and all members of the party bringing Gatey in were dead tired from their long, gruelling hike where at times they sank to their knees in wet niggerheads while bearing the stretcher with the injured man.

Gatey was pronounced out of danger Sunday afternoon, following an operation.

Shandro, Taylor & Blieler returned to Haggart Creek Sunday afternoon, the other Haggart Creek miners on Monday.

This is the second season that Peter Gatey has worked for Taylor at the latter's mine. Last summer, en route to Taylor's place alone, on his first trip in there, he lost his direction near the McQuesten; had to hike all the way back to the Half Way to get his correct bearings before continuing.