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BRITISH CORNER ITALIAN FLEET IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA

ENGLAND EXPERIENCES WEEK OF LITTLE BOMBING

LONDON, March 29 - In a surprise encounter with the Italian fleet, units of the British navy's mediterranean fleet scored a major naval victory Friday. Reports on the sea battle are still uncomplete.

From information at hand it has been definitely established that one 35,000-ton Italian warship was badly hit, a cruiser sunk and all the destroyers accompanying the warship.

The sea battle started Friday when the British ships surprised the Italian units cruising near home.

Further details on the outcome of the naval engagement are lacking.

R. A. F. IN AFTERNOON RAID TO-DAY

LONDON, March 29 - Planes of the RAF carried out a successful afternoon raid against invasion and shipping ports on the coast of France and Belgium. Important shipping concentrations and supply depots were machine gunned and blasted.

The British did not lose a single plane in the daylight raid.

Pilots returning from the sortie across the channel declared that watchers on the ground in both France and Belgium waved at them as they roared overhead.

LONDON HAS QUIET WEEK.

MARCH 29 - England underwent a quiet week as there was hardly a trace of German bombers over the British Isles until Saturday night when the raids were said to be of a light order. London had a brief alarm but no damage reported.

GOVERNOR GENERAL VISITING B. C.

VANCOUVER, March 29 - The Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada accompanied by his wife Princess Alice arrived in Vancouver to-day on their first trip to this western seaport town. They will proceed to Victoria to spend a short visit in the capital city before returning East.

Watch for news of interest to this camp in next week's issue of the Miner.

BARKER & CREW ARRIVE TO-DAY

With nearly 1200 miles behind him and only 50 more miles to go before reaching his final destination, Ed. Barker and members of his crew arrived in Mayo at 4.30 Saturday morning from Whitehorse.

Barker, Frank Buckway, Alex Standberg and Herb Grasser left Vancouver March 11th, arriving in Whitehorse March 15th. They spent several days in the Gateway Town loading up the three big sleighs with some 25 tons of mining machinery and equipment and started for Mayo with the new D-7 Diesel caterpillar last Friday.

Pilot Emery reported the Barker caravan near Crooked Creek Friday afternoon. Upon receiving news to that effect Irwin Ray and Hugo Seaholm pulled out with the smaller cat late Friday afternoon and met the incoming party at the 17 mile on the Stewart.

With the roads breaking up fast around town the three loaded sleighs were moved up the road to Glacier Hill Saturday afternoon.

Arrival here of Ed. Barker, with his new mining equipment and crew members presages the opening of another busy season's placer operations on Haggart Creek.

Ed, Alex Strandberg, Frank Buckway and Herb Grasser were all given royal welcomes upon their return to Mayo.

This is Alex's first trip back to Mayo since he left here nearly two years ago. Herby Grasser worked for E. Middlecoff on Hyatt Creek last season, going out after operations closed down. Frank Buckway, former truck driver for the T. Y. here, left for Dawson last summer and had been engaged in the gold district until his departure for Vancouver late in the winter.

NOTHING DEFINITE RE SILVER OPERATIONS

The end of March is drawing to a close and still nothing definite has been made known regarding the future plans of the Treadwell Yukon Corporation in this district this season. However many rumors are in the wind to the effect that things will be rolling in a short time now. Definite word will undoubtedly be forthcoming within the next week or so. From Vancouver this week we hear that "if the camps open there will be a great scramble of former Mayoites heading back this way."

"SWIFTLY MOVES THE GUIDING HAND OF TIME"

THE MAYO MINER
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INTO THE HAND OF GOD
(From Vancouver Sun)

LOCALS

OLD TIME DANCE: Some thirty persons took in the Old Time Dance held in IOOE House on Thursday night. Music was provided by the P. A. System while the calling of the various dances was handled by Mrs. A. McCarter. Refreshments were served after the dance program.

It is reported that one more of these Old Time dances will be held before the end of the season.

SURPRISE PARTY: Friends and relations of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee held a surprise party at the Lee home last Saturday night on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Lee's 17th. wedding anniversary. A gay time was held by all present. Sponsoring the surprise party were Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCarter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Steeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blieler, Dick Steeves and Clarence Blieler.

SPECIAL SERVICES: In keeping with the special national day of prayer observed in all the churches throughout the Empire, special services were held in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Mayo, Rev. R. S. Boyd officiating.

MARCH WAS MILD MONTH: Well, the month of March is nearly over and none can say that it hasn't been a very mild one at that. March came in "easy" - much like a lamb and, from all indications, shows every sign of going out the same way unless something unforeseen happens within the next few days.

Although a few days this week have been marked with a raw wind, the week has been bright and sunny in the main. Winter snows are going fast with roads and trails showing bare in many spots. If the present mild spring weather continues it won't be very long before the breakup is upon us and the spring season giving way to summer.

Some, however, still predict that we are yet liable to get a "nippy spell" or maybe a real, old-fashioned spring storm with more snow.

HOSPITAL NOTES: C. C. Palmer, familiar Mayo octogenarian, was taken to the hospital on Monday of this week. His condition to-day was reported "about the same." Mr. Palmer has always been very active, despite his advanced age but of late has been feeling very poorly.

ED. KIMBEL, L. LECHNER and JIMMY WOOD, who have been up above Fraser Falls this past week where Ed. was looking over the timber situation, returned to town Friday afternoon. Lechner planned on returning to the lower Stewart with Rennie Burian when the latter left with his truck. Burian came up from his winter headquarters at the 26-mile with his truck this week.

The King asked all the churches of the British Empire to observe Sunday, March 23, a day of national prayer.

Look well and solemnly to this, for the testing time is here and the Royal call to prayer is not a great religious sacrament, it is a signal to the British race. It is the "alert" timed by the sure guide of the British Military Intelligence Service whose eyes by an uncanny gift see everywhere.

Again, it is more than that. This dramatic force of our Empire called to prayer under the leadership of the King creates and nourishes that fortitude and tenacity which for time immemorial has at the last stood by the British. In no other way can the common will be invoked and concentrated so powerfully as in the universal act of prayer.

The Empire was called to prayer on May 26, 1940; and there followed the miraculous delivery of Dunkirk.

The Empire was called to prayer last September 8; and the invasion of Britain was forever defeated. For on Sept. 16th. came the climatic, deciding fight above the British shores when the Royal Air Force, outnumbered five, even ten to one, drove the German air force out of the skies by sheer, superhuman skill and bewildering courage. On that day came the real turning point in the battle of Britain.

Go further back into the years, to the summer of 1918, when that historic Empire's call to prayer was followed by the August offensive which broke the German line. Never again was it re-formed.

Now in March, another day of prayer signals as surely as the sun rises a new and decisive phase of this conflict between freedom and slavery.

There is a mystic invincibility about the consecration of the British race in supreme moments; about this cosmic linking of unseen but unbreakable chains of force around the earth against assault. Throughout her long history Britain has stood because of it. She has stood by the superb team-work of her intelligence services abroad, the ingenuity and tenacity of her fighting forces, and the still deep water of her devoutness. She has fought sometimes on one knee, she has never yielded on both.

The King has called us to prayer. The King in the fateful days of 1940 sounded the watchword for the Empire: "... PUT YOUR HAND INTO THE HAND OF GOD."

May none of us forget.

The above lines were written prior to the national day of prayer last Sunday, March 23rd. How swiftly their prophecy has been fulfilled; how swiftly has been the victory of the national day of prayer just past.

All we have to do, to prove the mystic significance of the above lines, is to hear, as we have heard to-day, of the British navy's great naval victory in the Mediterranean, less than a week since last Sunday. What to-day's major victory may lead to none can say but it may well lead to the total collapse of Italy's war effort. And, do we not see another fulfillment of the above prophecy in the brave, heroic stand now being taken this week by the Jugo Slavs - a stand that may easily alter the entire picture of the war to date.

SCORES WING NORTH THIS WEEK FROM NORAH

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LES COOK FLIES WACO OUT OF WILDS

From the south comes word that Pilot Les Cook flew his NAL Waco out of "a bit of a spot" up in the Ross River country Thursday. We don't know the details but apparently Les had to land the Waco a short time ago in the bush country and leave it there. Thursday Les and Pilot Emery of the White Pass flew in with a NAL Fokker. Les flew the Waco out and Emery brought back the Fokker.

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PLANES & PILOTS

OVER 70 FLOWN TO DAWSON
THIS WEEK

Arrival of another CPR boat in Skagway on Tuesday, loaded with returning northerners & others heading in the gold land, sent the White Pass air fleet into another week of busy activity along the Yukon air lanes.

According to White Pass Agent Yorke Wilson ships of the White Pass & Yukon Route's air fleet flew over 70 persons to Dawson alone this week, to say nothing of mail, freight and perishables.

The S. S. Norah was again booked to capacity on her recent trip up the coast. Other incoming Yukoners arrived via the YSAT planes from Edmonton and Vancouver.

This week's aerial parade got under way the same day the Norah docked at Skagway when the Boeing plane made a direct flight from Skagway to Dawson with 10 passengers, and returned south at once.

On Wednesday the Boeing made two trips to Dawson and the Condor one, followed by the Fairchild and Travelair. The Boeing, Condor & Travelair planes northflighted again on Thursday.

MAYO LANDINGS: Pilot Rex Kiteley brought the mail over from Whitehorse Wednesday in the Fairchild "AXA" and went on to Dawson.

With 24 passengers aboard, the Boeing and the Condor "sat down" here when weather blocked the sky lanes to Dawson. Pilot Bookwalter was at the controls of the Boeing and Pilot Kubicek was flying the Condor. The planes stopped over here for lunch and hopped for the Gold City after the weather cleared. (Thursday).

Later Thursday afternoon Pilot Emery came in via the local route with the Travelair & winged for Dawson, taking the Dawson mail.

Bill Forbes, well known former Mayoites, was a passenger from Carmacks for the Gold City.

SOUTH FRIDAY: Headed south, via the local route, Pilot Emery returned Friday, bringing Dawson mail and taking airmail out. Kingsley Hayworth was an incoming passenger for Mayo.

EMERY IN WEDNESDAY: Southbound with airmail Pilot Emery landed here from Dawson Wednesday afternoon bringing to Mayo Robert Martin, I. Barz and one other, a native from Dawson. Martin and Barz made the flight over to Dawson with Pilot Emery last week.

ERNIE STILL VERY MUCH HERE - Last week we reported Pilot Ernie Kubicek, popular White Pass airman, had headed outside. News to this effect we picked from another paper but apparently we're all wrong. Ernie is still very much in the Yukon and winging his merry way along the northern sky lanes this week.

ABOUT MAYOITES YOU ALL KNOW

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CPR SOUTHBOUND SAILINGS

Here are the CPR sailing dates from Skagway for April: April 5, 15, 27. Northbound CPR steamers arrive in Skagway the same day. There are three scheduled sailings in May, namely May 7, 18 and 31.

TREES TORN DOWN BEYOND AIRPORT

Crash of the Trans-Canada airliner some weeks ago near Armstrong, Ontario when it ploughed into tall trees about a mile past the airport set a well known Mayo business man thinking. He thought about the tall spruce trees about a mile past the north east approach to the local airport and determined that these trees might perhaps prove dangerous to planes using the east-west runway at the Mayo field.

So, as a result of his efforts to have these trees removed, Archie Close and Joe Bush have been out that way this week hewing down and clearing away the tall timbers.

As soon as all of these tall spruce have been removed there will be no danger of any plane ever hitting them. Normally there was little chance that any plane would ever hit the tall timbers but even the slight possibility has now been removed. Or, nearly so.

INVASION THRU NORTHLAND. Edmonton, Mar. 24- Leonard Drummond, secretary and manager of the Alberta Northwest Chamber of Mines, told the Service Club that Canada's Northland would be the logical point for Germany, Russia or Japan to attack in any attempted invasion of this country.

WATCH YOUR STEP - next Tuesday is April Fool's Day and even if Boyle is outside there are still a few practical jokers left.

DR. HOMER, FORMER MAYO MEDICO, HEADED OVERSEAS

A. T. Hall, Bank of Montreal manager, received a letter Friday from Dr. Geoff. Homer, former Mayo physician, in which he advised that he had been given 24 hours notice to leave immediately for overseas. Dr. Homer, who is now a Captain in the Canadian Medical Corps, will be attached to a military hospital unit, probably in England. He received his instructions to leave for overseas Mar. 24.

The former popular Mayo physician joined up shortly after leaving Mayo last fall and has been stationed in B. C. ever since.

Captain Homer wishes to be remembered to all his Mayo friends.

JACK GUTHRIE ON WEST COAST: From Vancouver comes word from former Mayoite Jack Guthrie who left here last fall after the T. Y. shut-down. Jack is now engaged with the Nootka Packing Co. on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He is engaged in overhaul work on that company's boats, particularly in connection with the Diesel engines. Jack also wishes to be remembered to his Mayo friends.

GERRY BRAY TO YELLOWKNIFE: It has been learned here this week that Gerry Bray, former T. Y. miner at the Calumet who left here about two months ago, has gone to the Yellowknife mines where he hopes to work this season.

"HALIFAX KID" IN WHITEHORSE - George Stevens, well-known former young Mayo man, has changed his plans about going into Dawson. George has secured work on the Government airport project in Whitehorse and will be working there this season.

ALBERT PELLAND BACK EAST - Albert Pelland, well known young Yukoner and Mayoite who joined up here last fall, is now stationed at Valcartier camp in Quebec.

WE HEAR THAT: Norman Whitman, one of the first young men to join up from Mayo shortly after the war broke out, has recently been promoted to Corporal in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Norm has been stationed back in Ontario these past many months.

FROM VANCOUVER this week comes word of the deaths of two former Sourdough Yukoners - Frank Britton and Charlie Burns. Frank Britton was a familiar figure around the Mayo camp during the early boom days. In his earlier years he had been a professional boxer. Charley Burns was a cousin to the late Pat Burns, the late meat king of Canada.

JACK MCKEE, former T. Y. employee at the Elsa, who had been wintering in Vancouver, is now in Dawson.

FORMER WHITE PASS AGENT James F. Fairborn has returned from California and is now active as ever around Vancouver.

WE HEAR THAT: Hearts are beating in four-fold time for two former popular young Mayoites, now living in Dawson. We won't give you away - this time - Bill and Anne.

ALL THAT GAY LAUGHTER you're hearing around Mayo this week is the echo from Flora's risque little joke. Watch out..there's a catch in it.

LOVDAL TAKES 1ST CAR THRU TO HAGGART CK.

LADIES OF MAYO!

You can secure an evening dress, afternoon dress, sportswear, blouses, skirts, slacks, hosiery and accessories by return mail from Dawson.

Each garment bears the stamp of style and quality. Arriving each week from the East... a shipment of dresses in all the very latest styles, sizes and colors.

If we don't happen to have in stock the dress or frock you wish, we can secure it for you or have it made on the premises, according to your specifications.

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CANTIN LOGGING CREW IN FROM UP RIVER

The members of the Cantin logging crew who had been busy taking out saw logs and mining timber at the Cantin wood camp up the Stewart these past several weeks, returned to town Wednesday night, having completed their logging operations for this spring.

Members of the crew, in addition to Frank Cantin, included Louis Cantin, Tommy Foley, Jim Breden, Geoff Bidlake, John Yohle.

Tommy Portlock handled the freighting of the timber between the wood camp and Mayo with Frank Cantin's "cat" and Con Lakeness worked with Tommy.

It is understood that the trail between Mayo and up-river points is quickly breaking up as the spring thaws set in.

WE SAW THIS WEEK

Mrs. Ed. Kimbel wearing a shiny new Air Force pin, a recent gift from her son Norman now serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Tony Bosner, Charley Tresetter and Ole Ostenstead swapping trapping yarns in the Mervyn Hotel lobby. Ralph Betts heading home from the Library on library day with his weekly quota of books. Many Mayoites looking over Ed. Barker's new D-7 Diesel cat Saturday morning. John Gatey and A. Barz heading out on a trip to Minto Lake. Dick Steeves and Irwin Ray taking a spin Thursday forenoon in the Steeves car. George Palmer riding his bike. Little Barbara Taylor out playing again following her recent quarantine. Kingsley Hayworth coming up Centre St. with two armfuls of suitcases.

PHYLLIS M. IRELAND OPENS NEW LADIES-WEAR SHOP IN DAWSON

Miss Phyllis M. Ireland is opening a new ladies ready-to-wear shop in Dawson. As will be seen in the advertisement in the opposite column Miss Ireland will feature dresses for all occasions in the very latest styles and materials. The opening date is set for April 1st.

In explaining her intentions re the new establishment, Miss Ireland writes as follows:

"It is my intention to have opened a dress store here (Dawson), by April 1st and when completed it will be the finest and smartest shop of its kind, catering to the women of the Yukon. Previously it has been necessary for the women of the Yukon to send outside for evening dresses, etc. I have imported from the East a fine variety of dresses and other items to complete milady's wardrobe. To my knowledge it will be the smartest womens shop in the North.

It is my desire to serve the women of Mayo as well as the women of Dawson and other Yukon centres. An order from Mayo will be sent forward by return mail."

Miss Ireland has contracted for regular space in the Mayo Miner and her advertisements will feature ladies ready-to-wear goods each week. Watch for further announcements.

LOVDAL, CARTHUM TAKE FIRST CAR THROUGH TO HAGGART CREEK

What is believed to be the first trip to be made through to Haggart Creek by car from the Halfway Roadhouse was successfully concluded a few weeks ago.

The trip was made by Herb Lovdal of the Calumet in his Ford sedan and he was accompanied by Con Carthum of the Elsa.

Lovdal reports no trouble making the 27-mile trip across the winter trail. He and Carthum drove right to the Barker camp and, as Irwin Ray and Hugo Seaholm were making regular trips in and out at that time with the Barker "cat", they didn't need to worry about getting stuck on the summit on the way back. All they had to do was hitch on and get pulled up the long hill and the steeper grades.

On Sunday March 9th. Alex McCarter, accompanied by Carl Miller, drove the Fisher Service pickup truck from Mayo direct to Haggart Creek. It is believed that this was the first time a truck had ever been driven all the way from Mayo to Haggart. Alex and Carl had trouble at a few spots, negotiating slippery glaciers but by dint of lots of elbow grease "made her through O. K." Returning, they too, depended on Irwin to pull them up the summit behind the "cat." Their worst difficulty occurred near Ross creek, just after coming off the summit where a hillside glacier made the going "not so hot."

NEW LOCOMOTIVES FOR WHITE PASS COMPANY

Two new locomotives, both built at Schenectady, New York, will be placed in service by the White Pass and Yukon Route on the Skagway-Whitehorse run. The new "locies" arrived in Skagway a few weeks ago and will operate under the numbers 80 and 81. Each weighs slightly over 100 tons.

YUGO SLAVS ON MARCH - READY HALT HITLER

NEW REGULATIONS RE CANADIANS GOING TO STATES FOR HEALTH

Dr. C. M. Robertson, Mayo physician, has been advised that new regulations now in force prohibit Canadians from going to the United States for medical treatment unless under special permission granted by the Foreign Exchange Control Board.

A short time ago the Canadian Medical Association advised the Canadian Government that Canadian medical men and Canadian clinics are fully able and equipped to render Canadian citizens all the necessary medical service required except in exceptional cases.

Acting upon this advice the Foreign Exchange Control Board has brought the new measure into effect. Now, only in exceptional cases, which have to be reviewed by a Government medical board, may Canadian citizens go to the United States for medical treatment.

This new ruling is of especial interest in this district in that it has been the practise of many persons from here in the past going to United States clinics for special treatments, the Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester in particular.

PERSONALS

Gordon Lee and Ed. Blieler returned to Four-Mile Creek up Minto on Monday to continue their prospecting there for another 10 days.

Ed. Burnell came in this week from his winter trapping headquarters at the 17-mile on the Stewart River.

Herb Lovdal and Con Carthum made a trip to Mayo Friday in the former's car and stayed over until Saturday.

Frank Gillespie returned to his home at Minto Lake on Monday. John Gatey and one of the Barz brothers made a trip to the lake the same day, arriving there shortly after Frank got home.

ELSA SCHOOL PUTS OUT NEWSY LITTLE PAPER

We wish to thank Mrs. Con Carthum, teacher at the Elsa School, Galena, for sending us in a copy of "The Galena Local" - a newsy, little typewritten paper turned out by the pupils at the Elsa school.

The school paper is very neatly turned out by a capable staff and features radio news, local news and various contributions by the pupils. It is very interesting and informative and a real credit to the pupils and their teacher.

In Issue No. 3, March 13, we notice many items about the camps, school activities, local happenings, and so on.

We see by the school paper where Don Morrison and Mrs. Jean Woolsey were recent visitors at the Elsa.

E. Bacon is the Editor, M. Bird, Assistant Editor while reporters are Harry Lovdal, D. Bacon, D. Buyck, A. Hare.

WE HEAR THAT: Magnus Wilson, ex Calumet miner who left here for Dawson several weeks ago, has left for the Holbrook dredge camp on the Sixtymile river.

ONE MILLION YUGO SLAVS READY TO FIGHT HITLER

BELGRADE, March 28 - One million Yugo Slav troops are now on the march, taking up their positions on the important frontiers of Germany and Italy, ready to fight against any encroachment of Yugoslavia by German or Italian troops.

More reserves are being called to the colors.

LONDON, March 27 - The revolt in Yugoslavia over the government's adherence to the Axis Powers pact reached a sudden and swift climax when the Belgrade government was overthrown and a new pro-British ministry formed from groups opposed to the Axis powers.

Great rejoicing through Belgrade and Yugoslavia followed the announcement of the coup d'etat.

Premier Cvetkovich and other who signed the Axis pact at Vienna Tuesday have been placed under arrest.

Regent Prince Paul has fled the capital with his wife. King Peter, 11, in whose behalf Prince Paul acted as Regent on account of Peter's youth, has ascended the throne.

In London the news from Belgrade was received with the greatest satisfaction and interpreted as a determination on the part of the Yugoslavs to defend their independence.

President Roosevelt has sent a congratulatory message to the new government and to King Peter.

The United States government is now studying plans for supplying Yugoslavia with all necessary war equipment and materials in the event Hitler tries to conquer the country by armed force.

1,000 KILLED IN AIR RAID BREMEN

LONDON, March 27 - The British Government has announced that over 1,000 casualties were inflicted on German civilians when RAF bombers carried out its heavy raid on Bremen and Berlin. So great have been the casualties in Berlin as a result of the new RAF offensive against that city that a massed flight of Germans was reported in progress out of Berlin this week.

SECRECY VEILS U. S. NAVY MOVES

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 28. Greatest secrecy veils the moves of 13 United States warships now manoeuvring in Pacific waters. The ships recently paid a goodwill visit to Australia.

LAST MINUTE GOAL GIVES MAPLE LEAFS EDGE OVER BOSTON

BOSTON, March 29 - With less than 2½ minutes left to go in overtime, lanky Pete Langelle fired the million dollar goal that gave Toronto Maple Leafs a 2-1 verdict over Boston Bruins in Boston Gardens Saturday night.

The Leafs are now leading 3-2 in the death struggle finals to determine which team enters the finals for the Stanley Cup against the winners of the second division finalists.

With only one more win needed in the best four out of seven series, the Maple Leafs are favoured to capture their series against the National League winners - the Bruins.

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