

Tomorrow's Tides

High	7:09 a.m.	17.1 ft.
	18:58 p.m.	17.6 ft.
Low	0:19 a.m.	5.8 ft.
	12:40 p.m.	9.6 ft.

First Stage of Scientific Plan to Shatter Industry Of Reich Complete Success

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Ministry of Information yesterday announced successful completion of the first stage of a master plan of the Royal Air Force to shatter German war industries and cripple the Nazi war machine by scientific bombing. There have been 700 raids on more than 200 targets.

The attack has been concentrated so far on oil plants, arms factories and railway lines. Every industrial town in the Ruhr has been bombed and the great ports of Hamburg and Bremen are in ruins. In the past three weeks not a single pound of war supplies has moved from Denmark into Germany.

The campaign has been directed at the machinery behind Hitler's "blitzkrieg."

In addition, the Royal Air Force has been effectively active against Channel invasion bases and airports in German occupied France.

Oil refineries and depots, representing forty per cent. of the Reich oil supply, have been destroyed.

Naval and air bases of the enemy have also received attention.

With the first stage of the plan completed, attention will now be turned to the more remote and "safe" industrial sections of centre and eastern Germany where are located, among other things, refineries supplying fifty per cent. of German oil.

The announcement gives details of the number of systematic raids on the various German industrial centres as well as military objectives. Berlin has had 15 raids and Hamm sixty.

An Air Ministry statement disclosed that recurring Royal Air Force raids on the Continent fitted into the "master plan" for sweeping air offensive from the Baltic to Germany's Swiss frontier and eastward past Berlin.

Brigadier General Lord Croft, Under-Secretary for War, predicted Sunday that Great Britain's armies will counter-attack and drive the Nazis back into Germany after the Royal Air Force has wiped out the Nazi Air Force and levelled German war factories.

LANDED ON EAST COAST

Thousand Persons Include Naval and Military Men and Children

AN EASTERN CANADIAN, Oct. 7. (CP)—Two thousand passengers arriving on Saturday from England included naval officers and men among whom was the famous British admiral of the First Great War. Also among were officers and men of the First Canadian Division come to instruct the Third Division. Some British children also arrived to find homes for the duration of the war.

Tanks From United States

Organized Equipment To Be Used for Instructional Purposes

AMP BORDEN, Ont., Oct. 7. — One hundred and fifty old tanks from the United States to be used for instructional purposes arrived Saturday.

Emergency Call

CANADIAN RED CROSS

Employees Canadian Fish Cold Storage Co. \$183.60
Employees Canadian National Railways \$275.25
Payable \$25 cash and \$10 a month until all paid.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Big Missouri, .04.	
Bralorne, 10.00 (bid).	
Cariboo Quartz, 2.10 (bid).	
Dentonia, .00½ (ask).	
Fairview, .009½.	
Gold Belt, .21.	
Hedley Mascot, .49 (ask).	
Minto, .01.	
Noble Five, .00¼.	
Pacific Nickel, .08 (ask).	
Pend Oreille, 1.75 (bid).	
Pioneer, 2.00 (bid).	
Premier, .95 (bid).	
Privateer, .50.	
Reeves McDonald, .30 (ask).	
Reno, .18 (ask).	
Relief Arlington, .02.	
Salmon Gold, .02.	
Sheep Creek, .93.	
Cariboo Hudson, .02½ (ask).	
Oils	
Calmont, .23.	
A. P. Con., .16 (ask).	
C. & E., 1.62.	
Home, 2.04.	
Pacifica, .05.	
Royal Canadian, .10.	
Okalta, .87.	
Mercury, .06 (ask).	
Prairie Royalties, .08.	
Toronto	
Aldermac, .15¼ (bid).	
Beattie, .92.	
Central Pat., 1.91.	
Cons. Smelters, .39½.	
East Malartic, 3.40.	
Fernland, .03 (ask).	
Francœur, .38¼.	
Gods Lake, .36.	
Hardrock, .92 (bid).	
Int. Nickel, 39.00.	
Kerr Addison, 2.89.	
Little Long Lac, 2.25.	
McLeod Cockshutt, 2.55.	
Madsen Red Lake, 1.05.	
Moneta, .63 (ask).	
Noranda, 58.00.	
Pickle Crow, 3.20 (ask).	
Preston East Dome, 2.05.	
San Antonio, 2.35.	
Sheritt Gordon, .72.	
Uchi, .40.	
Bouscadillac, .04 (ask).	
Mosher, .08.	
Oklend, .06½.	
Smelters Gold, .00¼.	
Dominion Bridge, 29.00.	

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert—Fresh to strong southeast winds, shifting to south, unsettled and mild with rain.

STATEMENT ON BURMA

Prime Minister Churchill Expected to Say Something Soon

LONDON, Oct. 7. (CP)—Well informed circles said today that Prime Minister Winston Churchill may make a statement soon on the question of reopening the Burma Road for transportation of supplies to China.

Crew of Graf Spee Is Again In Custody Now

VALPARAISO, Chili, Oct. 7. — Some 200 members of the crew of the German pocket battleship Graf Spee who had escaped from internment in Argentina were taken into custody by the Chilean authorities as they endeavoured to board a steamer for Japan.

DICTATORS' BIG TALK

Great Britain Is All Ready for Knock-out Blow

BERLIN, Oct. 7. (CP)—Authorized German sources claim that Chancellor Adolf Hitler and Premier Benito Mussolini, during their conferences last week in Brenner Pass, planned striking at Great Britain in a "particularly vulnerable spot." German commentators centred their attention on Africa and the Mediterranean. Officials talked of a "knockout blow" but kept their plans a deep secret.

A British spokesman in London said "The dictators cannot fool us or scare us. They will not fall into a sense of false security. We are ready to meet an attempted invasion this month, next month or next spring. We are ready for anything."

Hitler and Mussolini, in their conference, were said to have charted "not only the course of the war but the complete plans for a new Europe." The Balkans, the future of Spain and the campaign in Africa were said to have been discussed.

NEW AGENT IN RUPERT

W. L. Armstrong Of Prince George Succeeds Late Daniel Crerar

W. L. Armstrong of Prince George, agent of the Canadian National Railways at Prince George for the past eighteen years, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train to assume the post of local freight agent for the Canadian National Railways here in succession to the late Donald Crerar. His wife and family will be arriving later.

Mr. Armstrong is well known throughout the central interior. Before going to Prince George he was for four years agent at Telkwa. He is a past president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and has taken a prominent interest in civic affairs at Prince George as alderman, school board trustee and in other capacities.

Y. W. C. A. HOSTELS

LONDON, Oct. 7. (CP)—Special clubs are being established by the Y. W. C. A. for girls engaged in munitions work and at one such hostel all residents are under 25. Many were engaged in "luxury trades" before the war.

BALKANS TROUBLE

More Trouble Between Hungary and Rumania; Atrocities Are Alleged

BERLIN, Oct. 7. (CP)—Nazi sources say that Germany has sent armed contingents into Rumania as a "precautionary" measure in accordance with a "guarantee" given Rumania at the conclusion of the Vienna agreement of August 3 returning part of Transylvania to Hungary. The size of the contingents is not disclosed.

Meanwhile Budapest is protesting at alleged atrocities by Rumanian authorities upon members of the Hungarian minority in that portion of Transylvania not already taken by Hungary. Thirty-eight Hungarians are alleged to have been massacred in an internment camp when they complained about the food. Two men were publicly hanged and three nuns murdered and their bodies mutilated, according to reports.

Rogers Crash Was Accident

Result Of Inquiry Into Plane Mishap Which Cost Life Of Minister Is Announced

OTTAWA, Oct. 7. (CP)—The airplane crash which caused the death of Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of national defence, last June was a "straight flying accident," James S. Duncan, deputy minister of air, said in announcing the result of an investigation.

WORLD SERIES GOES INTO SEVENTH GAME AS BUCKY WALTERS WINS FOR REDS

Big Right-hander for Cincinnati Was Whole Show Today, Poling Out Homer in Addition to Pitching Brilliantly

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7. (CP)—Bucky Walters put on a one-man show today, pitching and batting the Cincinnati Reds back on to even terms with Detroit Tigers in the World Series. The tall moundsman shut out the Tigers 4 to 0, allowed only five hits and batted in two runs, one a homer over the left field wall. The win deadlocked the series at three victories each with the final coming up tomorrow.

Backed up by three double plays and some fielding gems, Walters was seldom in trouble as he pulled the Reds back into the series. Only 33 batters faced the big right hander as he hung up his second victory of the classic. In eighteen innings he has held the hard-hitting Tigers to eight hits.

School Boy Rowe, who has won sixteen games and lost three for Detroit this year, failed to last beyond the first inning today as the Reds put the game on ice with a four-hit, two run blast in the opening frame, handing Rowe his second loss of the series. Young John Gorsica relieved Rowe, escaping injury until the sixth when the Reds tacked together two hits, a walk and a couple of fielders' choices for a run. Freddie Hutchinson took over the Detroit mound chore in the eighth and Walters greeted him with a homer over the left field barrier after Myers had fanned.

Walters had hit only one homer during the entire National League campaign.

ARE TRYING TWO GUARDS

Court-Martial for Those Responsible for Escape of Germans

OTTAWA, Oct. 7. (CP)—Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, announces that two guards charged with responsibility for the escape of Ernest Mueller and Rudolph Rauschenbach from a north-western Ontario internment camp would be court-martialled. Neuller was shot dead and Rauschenbach was recaptured Friday.

Manganese From Nova Scotia Is Going to Britain

HALIFAX, Oct. 7. (CP)—Arrangements are being made to ship manganese from Nova Scotia to England for the war industries. Great Britain formerly obtained much of its manganese from Dakar in French West Africa.

TANKER IS TORPEDOED

British Tanker British General Is Victim of Submarine Far Out in Atlantic

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (CP)—MacKay Radio last night reported intercepting an "S.O.S." message from the British tanker British General, stating that the 7000 ton vessel had been torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean six hundred miles west of Land's End.

United States Tourists Drawn

Valuable Business for Canada in Wartime at Jasper Park

WINNIPEG, Man., October 7.—"We made useful contribution to Canada's tourist industry in our 1940 advertising campaign throughout the United States and we found that it paid good dividends," says Robt. Sommerville, manager of Jasper Park Lodge, who is here. "Those guests from the States lived in Canada much cheaper because of the exchange rates and I believe this will be an even greater factor in our tourist industry next year. American dollars are necessary to this country. On the other hand Canada gives the visiting tourists full value for their money and this is especially true of Jasper, now accessible from the south by a new motor road through the Columbia ice field, scenically as magnificent as any road on the continent," declared Mr. Sommerville.

London Has Its First Quiet Night in Month; Week-end of Raiding on England Reviewed

LONDON, Oct. 7. (CP)—After the first quiet night London has had in twenty-nine days since the intensive aerial blitzkrieg attack commenced a month ago, the Germans started coming over again with their warplanes today and a series of terrific air battles at altitude of as high as 20,000 feet took place. Up to early afternoon twenty-seven Nazi planes had been brought down and at least nine others were believed to have been destroyed. Up to this afternoon there were five air raid alarms in London, the fifth this afternoon being the 178th of the war.

There was no bomb dropping on London itself in the fourth raid today but in an earlier attack twelve bombs were dropped in one of the city's residential districts and three persons were known killed with a number injured.

Small waves of enemy planes this morning also raided southwest and southeast towns. Two barrage balloons were set afire and dropped at Dover. A convent and a convalescent home in Kent were bombed.

It was on the third alarm today in London that the enemy swept over the capital to drop some bombs.

The first alarm today about dawn was a brief one, caused when some twenty bombers passed over Kent, none, however, getting past the northwest outskirts of London.

In the day's second alarm the central area of London was absolutely quiet, the enemy being prevented by anti-aircraft fire and anti-aircraft fire and Royal Air Force pursuit operations from getting past the outskirts.

Sunday night was the first in thirty-one that no bombs were dropped on London proper. Shortly after dark and just before 9 p.m. a single bomber approached and dropped a few missiles on the outskirts before being forced to retreat, causing little damage and no casualties.

Weather Unfavorable
Weather conditions last night were very unfavorable for aircraft operations and it is possible that this may have been the cause of suspension of the usual night attack.

In spite of the quiet, however, thousands of Londoners chose to spend the night in air raid shelters. Many expected that the attack might be resumed with renewed ferocity tonight.

There was a seemingly endless relay of intermittent hit and run bombing attacks by the German raiders singly and in small formations on England Sunday. British targets were bombed and machine-gunned. There was one alarm in the morning and another in the afternoon which caused a five-hour alert.

At least two enemy planes were shot down, one off the south coast. Sunday raids were against widely scattered points in southeast and east England and the Midlands. Folkestone was among the points bombed.

Saturday night attacks by the enemy were mainly against commercial and industrial premises. More homes were damaged and there were casualties. However, reinforced anti-aircraft gunfire held the raiders to large extent from getting through although some were able to penetrate the defences. The anti-aircraft fire which started thundering shortly after dark Saturday night was heavier than any previously heard in London. The bombers dived over the capital earlier than usual.

After a savage day of Nazi raiding and air fighting, London Saturday night had its thirtieth consecutive night of air raiding.

On Saturday there were three air raids on London. The enemy made a vicious attack on the southeast coast. In historic Hastings many houses were shattered. Medway was also hit. Over Ashford, Kent, three enemy planes were brought down within five minutes.

MINISTER IN LONDON

Canadian Minister Of Agriculture In England To Arrange For Sending Food Supplies

OTTAWA, Oct. 7. (CP)— Safe arrival overseas of Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, and party of officials is announced. The purpose of the visit is to confer with the British government with a view to lining up future British food requirements.

Marshal Bishop Back in Canada

Says Britons Full of Confidence and R.A.F. Sweeping Skies

BOUCHERVILLE, Ont., Oct. 7. (CP)—Air Marshal W. A. Bishop returned to Canada Saturday aboard the flying boat Clyde from England. British leaders are full of confidence and the Royal Air Force is sweeping the skies, declared Bishop.

During Saturday twenty-three German planes were brought down in the course of air fights over London and other parts of England.

At least eight German bombers were destroyed over Kent after two squadrons, totalling some seventy planes, crossed the Channel.

Early Saturday enemy planes that got as far as London were met with heavy anti-aircraft fire and effective attack by Royal Air Force fighter squadrons. Before they were driven off, after an hour of fighting, the Nazis dumped their bombs on south London.

Attacks between dusk and dawn Friday night were on somewhat restricted scale although there was some damage to property and some casualties including fatalities.

Although the attack was, as usual, concentrated upon London, the enemy also dropped bombs on southeast and southwest England, the Midlands and Wales. Some towns and villages in the southeast region were rather severely hit.

Twenty-eighth Night

During the twenty-eighth night of bombing of London, the chief damage was done to northwest and southwest areas. More buildings and houses were demolished as the missiles dropped at random. Some people were buried. There were indications that either Waterloo or Victoria Station had been hit. Saturday London had its 169th air raid alarm of the war. During this raid a number of persons were killed and injured in the east end not far from where Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, the new Home Secretary, was inspecting air raid shelters.

Friday's attacks, of which there were two during the day and two during the night, were somewhat heavier than usual. They spread out to the Midlands and Wales.

Big guns from Cape Griz Nez were also brought into play again on the Dover area.

One of Friday's alarms lasted for six hours. With visibility poor, the sneak bombers struck blindly with clusters of high explosive bombs. There was intensive anti-aircraft fire. At least six German planes are believed to have been brought down Friday and several badly damaged.