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Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate south to southwest winds, cloudy with rain.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High	2:03 a.m.	20.2 ft.
	14:16 p.m.	20.8 ft.
Low	8:17 a.m.	4.5 ft.
	20:40 p.m.	3.9 ft.

Will Subdue Germany---Churchill

Prime Minister Tells House Of Toll So Far By Raiding--Hitler's Forces Are Damaged

Westerly Gale in English Channel Scatters German Concentrations—Meantime Bombing on Both Sides Continues

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Ten thousand persons have been killed and injured by wanton and indiscriminat Nazi air bombing of Great Britain in the first fortnight of September, Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today. The killed numbered two thousand and the wounded eight thousand. Four-fifths of all these casualties occurred in London. There had been only 250 military casualties.

Mr. Churchill spoke during an air raid alarm and expressed confidence in the ability of British defences to subdue German air attacks.

The Prime Minister advised the House not to underestimate the bomb damage inflicted by the Royal Air Force on Adolf Hitler's invasion forces across the English Channel. These had seriously impeded Hitler's plans.

Meanwhile a westerly gale sweeping through the English Channel last night scattered Germany's invasion fleet and sent ships scurrying for shelter, British reconnaissance planes reported. Many British convoys passed through the Channel today without any German attempt to molest them. The storm was a welcome barrier to immediate invasion but Nazi planes continued attacking London while the Royal Air Force kept up the pounding of Germany and German-occupied territory, particularly the Channel embarkation bases.

Nazi spokesmen in Berlin today claimed that German long distance guns on the French Channel coast had begun to shell London. There was no immediate London comment on this report.

IMPRESSED BY PEACE IN CANADA

It Takes Time to Get Used to Normal Living Without the Raids and Bombs

(Fresh from air-raided England a Canadian Press Staff Writer here gives her reactions to peace in wartime Canada.)

By GLADYS ARNOLD
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OTTAWA, Sept. 17: (CP)—The normalcy of Canadian cities comes as a slight but pleasant shock after the day-to-day atmosphere which prevades London. One has forgotten what "peace" is like. It's a relief to see a monument like the War Memorial standing naked and unafraid, not dressed in sandbags and a tin hat to keep off the rain of bombs.

It's good to find the churches, the public buildings and stores with their windows unbanked and no barricade of bristling and rusty barbed wire embellishments.

How strange too to see the lights come on until the cities are ablaze with brightness and color. To see the people loitering along the business streets "window shopping"—a pastime which has been denied to British men and women for a year.

No more stepping into a black vacuum when coming out of a cinema, theatre or restaurant after 10 o'clock. No more stumbling along in the dark searching for the white-painted street-edge or dodging passers-by whose groping hands sometimes push into your face. No more vainly looking for the faint letters "OPEN" which indicates that behind the multitude of black velvet curtains and double doors a sandwich or a drink may be obtained.

No need here to take the stained glass windows of the churches and bury them somewhere in the country. There's something comforting too about the roar of the airplanes which break through the busy hum of the cities—a roar which one knows is friendly.

But in spite of that, nerves become strained—from habit. The habit which caused a recently-arrived Canadian carefully to pull down the blinds in the hotel and close the curtains before turning on the light; just as carefully to turn out the light at 10 o'clock before going to the window to see where the airplane roar came from. That's the silly sort of thing one does for a while after coming back to a sane corner of the world.

Things Appreciated

There's something very precious too about being able to look up the canal into the beautiful parks and not see the green grass turned up and disfigured by trenches; sandbag fortresses encircled by barbwire from which the menacing shouts of guns point skyward.

It's a bit startling at first to see a bus or street car come around the corner with all lights blazing at midnight. As the little English boy who wrote home from Canada to his parents said, "I like Canada very much but there's a scandalous waste of electricity and petrol going on over here. The people just get in their automobiles and drive anywhere instead of somewhere."

But without being unpatriotic one might say similarly that after living in London there comes the conviction when one has just eaten a good Canadian dinner with fresh apple pie and coffee with as much sugar as you like (and the way it's made over here), that the food in Canada is the best in the world.

RED CROSS KITTEN

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—A kitten auctioned by the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire realized £73 ($311) for the Red Cross Society, of which she is president.

ADVANCING IN DESERT

Italians Have Yet To Meet Main British Force In Their Eastward March

EGYPT TO DECLARE

CAIRO, Sept. 17: — Italian troops advanced beyond Solum today to Sediberanni and it is expected Egypt will soon declare war against Italy. Cairo had its first air raid alarm in two months today. It lasted for forty-five minutes. The Royal Air Force has shot down six Italian bombers over the Libyan western desert, losing one itself. Italy threatens a three-front attack against Great Britain out of Libya.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 17: (CP)—Tanks, armored cars and motorcycle units, protected by bombing and fighting planes, are leading Italian forces in their advance from Libya across the desert Egyptian coast in the direction of Alexandria and Suez. They are concentrating on inflicting casualties and smashing motor transport units. The Italians have yet to meet the main British force, great resistance from whom they are assured of.

HIGH WIND HITS EAST

Nova Scotia And New Brunswick Bears Brunt Of Atlantic Hurricane

HALIFAX, Sept. 17:—Nova Scotia and New Brunswick bore the brunt yesterday of a storm of hurricane proportions which swept the Atlantic seaboard. Wind was upwards of forty miles velocity.

Orchards in the Annapolis Valley suffered and it is estimated that one-quarter of an estimated 1,250,000 barrel apple crop may be lost.

Trees fell in Halifax. Street car services were interrupted. Power and communication lines were blown down.

The Greek steamer Leonidas yesterday afternoon sent out an "S. O. S." signal from off Cape May but later reported danger past. She had been in distress in the hurricane.

Capital Having House Shortage

Wartime Jobs and Dearth of Building in Recent Years Brings Problems

OTTAWA, Cept. 17: (CP)—New houses are sold "even before the walls are up," so acute is the housing situation these days. Real estate agents declare it will be even worse by the end of the month.

"Things are reaching a point where it is virtually impossible to find a client a place to live in," one agent said. "Few realize how serious the problem is."

A "blitzkrieg" on real estate offices is expected as building has not kept pace with the increase in Ottawa's population since war started and residents of summer cottages—there are thousands in the district—will be coming to the city for the winter. And on top of that, appointments to wartime jobs here continue.

Because they are liable to be transferred at a moment's notice Royal Canadian Air Force men have the most trouble to find dwellings Landlords prefer more permanent tenants than the nomadic airmen.

NEW YORK WHEAT

NEW YORK, Sept. 17:—Wheat futures were ⅜c to ½c higher yesterday with December closing at 76¾c.

Destroyer Named For Churchill

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP) — The leader of the first flotilla of United States destroyers transferred to Great Britain will bear the name of Prime Minister Churchill, the House of Commons was informed today. The craft will be named Churchill.

HER BODY IS FOUND

Interior Lake Yields Up Remains of Mrs. Don Crerar

Late yesterday afternoon the body of Mrs. Augusta Crerar, of Prince Rupert, one of the four victims of Sunday's drowning tragedy at Tchesinkut Lake near Burns Lake, was recovered by dragging operations and is being brought in to Prince Rupert on tonight's regular train. Mrs. Crerar's body was found fairly close to shore, about a mile, it is stated, from the scene of the cansizal of the death boat.

Under the direction of Corporal F. B. Boyt of Smithers and Constable J. S. Clark of Burns Lake, dragging operations are continuing for the other three victims—Donald Crerar of Prince Rupert, Mike Palumbo of Burns Lake and Alex. Erickson of Burns Lake.

INCREASES ITS ARMY

Australia to Have 375,000 Men in Active Service

CANBERRA, Sept. 17.—An Australian army of 250,000, in addition to the force of 125,000 already in Imperial service, is to be raised.

Weather Forecast

General synopsis—The pressure continues low north of the Peace River district and appears relatively high off the Oregon coast. The weather has been showery and cool over Vancouver Island and in Northern districts.

West coast of Vancouver Island—Moderate to fresh west winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

DEMAND IS ACCEPTED

French-Indo China Ready to Permit Japan to Use Country as Base

HANOI, Sept. 17.—The government of French-Indo China, it is reported, has already accepted the demand that Japanese troops be permitted to land to base operations against Nationalist China.

New York Stock Market Is Firm

Tone Upward Although Volume Of Trading Yesterday Was Light

NEW YORK, Sept. 17: — The New York stock market had a firmer tone yesterday although trading was light at a total of 290,000 shares for the day.. Industrial average at closing was 129.44, up 1.06; rails, 28.09, up .25; utilities, 21.86, up .14.

AWAITING INVASION

Britons All Ready For Hitler's Move Across Channel—Still Bombing Naziland

STORMY WEATHER

LONDON, Sept. 17:—The German air attack, while reaching other parts of the country, again centred on London today and a few planes which got through the defences rained bombs on various sections of the city including the fashionable Bond Street, Mayfair, Park Lane, Piccadily Circus and Berkeley Square. There was some damage to houses and commercial buildings. One enemy plane was shot down over the centre of the city. Meantime, the first autumn gale of the season whipped the English Channel to fury and worked against a possible Nazi invasion attempt. Under present equinoxial storm conditions with northeast gales, launching of an invasion would be regarded as an act of desperation.

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—Great Britain yesterday awaited Chancellor Adolf Hitler's next move as German long range guns on the French coast shook Dover and German bombers stabbed again at the London area. Machine gun fire high over London streets and the rattle of shrapnel on roofs told of a big air battle during the fourth alarm of the day. All clear sounded at 5:50 p.m. after one of the longest daytime alarms of the war—three hours and forty-nine minutes. A little more than two hours later the usual night bombing of London began.

Meantime military objectives in Berlin were bombed by the Royal Air Force during Sunday night, widespread raids being made on enemy territory covering German, French, Netherlands and Belgian coasts, the Air Ministry announced. Direct hits were scored on a German warship at Terschilling off the Netherlands.

The famous National Gallery of British Art in Grosvenor Road was struck by a bomb yesterday. Most of the art treasures had, however, been removed from there to safety soon after the war began a year ago.

The customary night assault on London commenced at 8:09 last night, drawing the heaviest anti-aircraft fire yet heard. Unfavorable weather caused the onslaught to taper off toward midnight but the Nazis made one more assault before dawn. The first alarm sounded today at 7:59 a.m. with the all clear forty-seven minutes later.

There was another alarm at 9:09 a.m. and it lasted for 55 minutes.

German Downed Friendly Plane

Nazi Air Crew Over England Fired On One Of Their Own Craft

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 17: (CP)—A flying officer in a fighter command is grateful to a German pilot for doing his job for him.

He had just attacked and seriously damaged, two Messerschmitts during a dogfight over the channel. Then he turned his Spitfire to attack another enemy.

Here is his description of what happened:

"When about to attack a Messerschmitt 109 a second Messerschmitt 109 passed me and shot down the first 109. I am definite about the identity of both these aircraft."

TIN-CAN BOMBS

BANNU, India, Sept. 17: (CP)—With home-made bombs, made in cigarette tins, a party of tribal raiders bombed and sniped a police post near here. There was no loss of life or property.

FAR EAST DISCUSSED

United States Secretary Of State, British Ambassador And Australian Minister Meet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17:—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Ambassador Lord Lothian and Hon. R. G. Casey of Australia met here yesterday to discuss the Far East situation. Among matters discussed was the disposition of the United States Navy in the event of British naval forces being removed for war duty to the Mediterranean or home waters.

Canadian To Be Decorated

London Newspaper Predicts Honor For Lieut. Robert Davies Of St. Catherine's Ontario

LONDON, Sept. 17:—The London Daily Mail says that decoration is in store for Lieut. Robert Davies of St. Catherine's Ontario, and his "suicide squad" which successfully removed a huge German time bomb from the vicinity of St. Paul's Cathedral and harmlessly detonated it in Hackney Marshes.

SEA LOSS FOR WEEK

Total Of British, Allied And Neutral Sinkings Was 54,547 Tons

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)—The Admiralty reports that 54,547 tons of British, Allied and neutral shipping was destroyed by Germany during the week ending September 9. The figures are slightly above the average of 53,900 tons a week for the previous fifty-two weeks. The losses include ten British ships totalling 28,200 tons.

INDIA TO BE QUIET

Nationalist Congress Pledges Itself Not to Embarass Great Britain

SIMLA, Sept. 17.—The All-India Nationalist Congress, endorsing a proposal of Mahatma Gandhi who has been restored as leader, has pledged itself by resolution against any action which would embarass Great Britain during the war.

Calgary Power Plant Has Fire

Considerable Damage Done At Horseshoe Falls Generator Yesterday

CALGARY, Sept. 17:—Thousands of dollars damage was done to the Horseshoe Falls power plant, 55 miles west of Calgary, yesterday when a transformer exploded and the resultant flames were fed by oil from the feed lines which were broken.

AID FOR BRITAIN

New York Newspaper Urges That Flying Fortresses and Other Help Be Sent

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The New York Herald-Tribune, staunch advocate for immediate and more effective aid to Great Britain in the war against Nazi Germany, urges the immediate dispatch of twenty-five flying fortress bombers to Britain, torpedo boats and all other air and surface craft which can be spared.

GERMAN IS RECAPTURED

Alexander Siegel Had But Brief Period Of Liberty From Toornto Internment Camp

BURLINGTON, Ontario, Sept. 17: (CP)—A German prisoner identified as Alexander Siegel was recaptured here today five hours after his escape from an internment camp in the Toronto area. This was announced by Commissioner W. H. Stringer of the Ontario police.

Siegel's was the second escape from an Ontario internment camp in two days. Fritz Fuchs, who escaped Sunday night from a northwestern internment camp, is still at large.

Siegel makes the seventh German prisoner to escape from Canadian internment camps and to be recaptured.

Believed Killed In Navy Service

Sub-Lieutenant Peter Hinks Of Victoria Listed As Missing

VICTORIA, Sept. 17:—Sub-Lieut. Peter Hinks of Victoria is reported missing and believed killed. Formerly with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve he had been in sub-chaser service overseas. Twenty-one years of age, he was well known in yachting circles here.

LIFEBOAT'S RECORD

LONDON, Sept. 17: (CP)— With the 1,000th launch of a coastguard lifeboat since the start of the war, they have rescued 2,183 lives in the year, an average of 46 a week, compared with 21 a week in the First Great War.

TODAY'S STOCKS
(Courtesy S D Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .05.
Bralorne, 9.75.
Cariboo Quartz, 2.00B.
Dentonio, .01A.
Fairview, .00½.
Gold Belt, .20.
Hedley Mascot, .46.
Minto, .01.
Noble Five, .00¼.
Pacific Nickel, .08A.
Pend Oreille, 1.46B.
Pioneer Oreille, 1.46B.
Pioneer, 2.05.
Premier, .95.
Privateer, .42.
Reno, .15.
Relief Arlington, .02½.
Salmon Gold, .03.
Sheep Creek, .93.
Cariboo Hudson, .02½A.

Oils

A. P. Con., .11.
Calmont, .22.
C. & E., 1.40B.
Freehold, .02A.
Home, 1.88B.
Royal Canadian, .11¾.
Okalta, .80B.
Mercury, .06A.
Prairie Royalties, .13A.

Toronto

Aldermac, .16.
Beattie, .83B.
Central Pat., 1.82.
Cons. Smelters, 37.01½.
East Malartic, 3.10.
Fernland, .03A.
Francoeur, .37½.
Gods Lake, .34B.
Hardrock, .85.
Int. Nickel, 37.¾.
Kerr Addison, 2.60.
Little Long Lac, 2.10.
McLeod Cockshutt, 2.27.
Madsen Red Lake, .42.
McKenzie Red Lake, .95.
Moneta, .60.
Noranda, 53.00.
Pickle Crow, 2.70.
Preston East Dome, 1.96.
San Antonio, 1.85B.
Sherritt Gordon, .70.
Uchi, .37B.
Bouscadillac, .02.
Oklend, .07B.
Mosher, .07½B.
Smelters Gold, .00¼.
Dominion Bridge, 27.¼B.