

Aerial Warfare Is Undiminished

Battle Of Britain Continues; Capital Cities Are Targets

Enemy Abandons All Pretence at Striking for Military Objectives—Indiscriminate Attack Upon London—Berlin is Raided Again

RECONNAISSANCE TODAY LONDON, September 10: (CP)—Wave after wave of German air invaders sent harried Londoners underground four times in daylight today but, up to early evening, there was no renewal of devastating Nazi bombings. The fourth alarm was wailing as gathering dusk brought the threat of new night raids. However, like the others, this alarm lasted only a few minutes. The German planes over Britain today were believed to be scouts sent to determine the damage done in the preceding three nights of attack. British fighters turned them back.

LONDON, September 10.—Throwing off all pretence of limiting itself to military targets, the German air force, with no distinction of objectives, dropped bombs indiscriminately upon London from 8:38 last night to 5:40 this morning for the third successive night of intensified strafing. An official communique, which gave no estimate of the dead and injured, announced that bombs had been dropped and fires started close to St. Paul's Cathedral and the Guildhall but neither of these historic buildings had been struck. There was also a fierce air battle immediately above the Houses of Parliament and London Bridge. Among the places struck were two hospitals—one maternity and one children's—a home for the aged, a large number of cottages. Communications, transportation and public services were for a time disrupted but were speedily being restored. Residential districts in west and north London were also struck. The attack was again centred upon London with the rest of the country generally quiet although some bombs were dropped in the north-west town and on rural districts to the southeast. Berlin was subjected to a 43-minute raid by the Royal Air Force and explosive bombs were dropped in northern section of the Reich capital. There was a duel of Big Berthas between England and Nazi-controlled French coast across the English Channel.

The German night raiders dropped some "very heavy" demolition bombs on the centre of the city. One huge business building in the financial district was smashed down and the top floors were blown off another. Great conflagrations endangered but did not damage St. Paul's Cathedral and the Guildhall. Fleet Street, the heart of the newspaper world, was shaken.

Again Today Sirens sounded for the fourth daylight alarm of today in London at 5:55 p.m. (8:55 a.m. Pacific Standard Time). Three previous afternoon alarms were only of brief duration. The warnings sent hundreds of thousands of Londoners to shelters after the third weary night of German bombing had spread ruin from east end areas to the financial heart of the city. Thousands of firemen and air raid wardens rushed to their posts with brief respite after the busy night with its nine hour and two minute alarm period, second longest to date. Most of the fires had, however, been brought under control.

The German battering of the coast near Dover with one-ton shells from long range artillery killed four persons and injured five, some houses being damaged. Four German guns were fired from Cap Griz Nez and two from Calais. The bombardment drew reply from British guns and bombers with the great guns thundering terrifically at each other blow for blow

in opposite directions across the channel. Rain and low clouds have been giving the advantage to the Germans in the aerial attack, the poor visibility making it difficult for anti-aircraft guns to operate against the enemy flying high above the clouds and dropping their heavy missiles indiscriminately. Nevertheless, 52 German planes were destroyed yesterday, forty-nine by fighter planes and three by anti-aircraft fire. In one engagement alone in which 60 German planes took part a high proportion of 36 was downed. The Royal Canadian Air Force was again active in the battle yesterday, bringing down ten enemy planes in a fight over the vicinity of London Bridge. This makes the total number of German planes so far brought down by the Canadians 110.

An official estimate places the number of dead from Sunday night's raid at 228 with 1400 seriously injured. It is feared that casualties last night may have been even greater.

Surprisingly few of the enemy bombs have been reaching military objectives.

The first air raid alarm today and the fifty-eighth of the war was given at 12:55 noon and the all clear came at 1:18 p.m. There were the sounds of a fierce fight above the clouds in the London area. Later the sounds moved off to a more distant point.

During today, Prime Minister Winston Churchill made an inspection of damaged areas.

The London Times issued warning today that the aerial attacks on the capital might be expected to become even more intense. Newspapers joined in paying tribute to the heroic work of fire fighters, air raid wardens and other defensive services.

Investigation is being made of false parachute alarms which were given yesterday.

Miss June Hankinson left on last evening's train for Winnipeg.

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So Far \$141,000,000 Out Of \$300,000,000 In Second War Loan Has Been Taken Up

OTTAWA, Sept. 10: (CP)—Early reports to the Bank of Canada indicate total cash sales of Canada's second war loan have accounted so far for \$141,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 objective. The statement said that private subscriptions from individuals were slow in coming.

B. C. Buys Some VICTORIA, Sept. 10: (CP)—The British Columbia government has applied for \$500,000 of the second war loan, the bonds to be used for sinking fund purposes.

Jap Volcano Is Erupting

Farms Destroyed And Thirteen Villages Are Threatened By Lava Flow

KUMAMOTO, Japan, Sept. 10: (CP)—Eruption of an active volcano mountain is reported today to have destroyed farms and threatened thirteen villages.

Jews And Masons Being Restricted

Nazi Administration Of Rumania Wastes No Time In Moving Against Them

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 10:—No delay is being made by the new pro-Nazi dictatorship of General Ion Antonescu in imposing restrictive measures on Jews and Masons. Already they are being deprived of certain rights and privileges.

ADANACS STAY IN RACE VANCOUVER—New Westminster Adanacs stayed in the race for the interior senior box lacrosse championship series by defeating Vancouver Burrards 14 to 9 last night. It was the first win for the Adanacs, the Burrards having already taken three games in the best four out of seven series. The fourth game will be played tomorrow night.

TRYING FOR PEACE WASHINGTON—Through Myron C. Taylor, ambassador to the Vatican, who is at present in Washington, Pope Pius advises President Roosevelt that he is doing everything possible to end the European war and bring about an enduring peace.

GENERALS DISMISSED BUCHAREST—Eleven Rumanian generals, alleged to have engaged in political activity and to have been responsible for loss of Rumanian territory, have been dismissed by General Ion Antonescu, the new military dictator. Diplomatic representatives of Rumania to Washington, Copenhagen, Berlin and Vichy have been withdrawn.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS FOREST HILLS—Don McNeill, losing the first two sets and winning the last three, defeated Bobby Riggs yesterday to capture the national tennis title. Alice Marble won straight sets from Helen Jacobs to win the national women's title.

MAINE GOES G.O.P. AUGUSTA—By a vote of about two to one Maine returned a republican governor, senator and three representatives yesterday. However, political observers no longer cling to the old axiom that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation."

ITALIANS HIT CAIRO—The Royal Air Force, in a raid on the capital of Italian Somaliland, set fire to an air-drome and destroyed four planes.

Bulletins

"SAM MCGEE" DIES VANCOUVER—Robert W. Service, poet, expressed regret here yesterday when advised of the death in Alberta of Sam McGee, the character of his famous Yukon poem "The Cremation of Sam McGee."

A.F.L. BACKS ROOSEVELT NEW YORK—William Green, president of the American Federation of labor, yesterday expressed approval, on behalf of his organization, of the Roosevelt selective military draft plan and also of the agreement between United States and Great Britain of exchange of destroyers for naval base sites.

FAMINE IN FRANCE PARIS—The shortage of food-st. in France is becoming increasingly serious and disease is becoming more rampant.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA TOKYO—A new ambassador to Moscow has been named with a view to "winning Russian friendship" for Japan.

MORE REFUGEE CHILDREN NEW YORK—Marshal Field, chairman of the American committee for the transport of refugee children from England, says that arrangements are being made to obtain another ship to send to Ireland for such children. Safe conduct will be sought but this has not yet been guaranteed.

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Halibut Sales

American Tatoosh, 17,000, 12.3c and 8c, Storage.

QUESTIONS DISCUSSED

First Fall Meeting Of Chamber Of Commerce Deals With Number Of Interesting Matters

From correspondence read last night at the first dinner meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce following the summer vacations, it transpired that Premier T. D. Pattullo, member for Prince Rupert, had been discussing the matter of the highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace with the Minister of Defence at Ottawa, Hon. J. L. Ralston. He had also been in discussion with Ole Hanson, member for Skeena. Several letters were read from Mr. Hanson, one or two having to do with the question of securing a proper supply of material for the shipbuilding plant here, this matter having been taken up with him some time ago. Replies were also received from the heads of the railway company and others.

The question of fire protection at the dry dock was also discussed and the correspondence read showed that protection for oil plants or other industries developed upon the owners of the plants and not on the government although the defence department might possibly, under certain circumstances, take action.

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Over Thousand Loggers On Queen Charlotte Islands Producing Spruce For War

Concentrating on production of high grade Sitka spruce for airplane manufacture and operating six months ahead of schedule in a fine war effort, over one thousand loggers, in the employ of four operating companies, are now hard at work on the Queen Charlotte Islands. As far as possible, the logging is taking place in stands having a high proportion of Sitka spruce although all timber encountered is being taken out, the hemlock, low grade spruce and cedar going to the pulp and paper mills and the cedar market. There will probably be some slowing up of operations during the middle of winter but this interruption this year will probably be less than usual.

The A. P. Allison Logging Co., at Cumsheva Inlet; the T. A. Kelley Logging Co., at Limestone Island and Cumsheva Inlet, and the J. R. Morgan Logging Co., at Pacofi and Cumsheva Inlet, are still the major operators on the Queen Charlotte Islands, each with between 300 and 400 men employed.

A new entrant into the Queen Charlotte Island logging field is the Pacific Mills with a camp at Queen Charlotte City and operations in Skidegate Inlet on a selective basis by tractor equipment. Forty or fifty men are employed and logging is exclusively for airplane spruce.

The Sitka spruce logs from the Islands are sent to sawmills at Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls where dimension lumber in the rough is manufactured for delivery to the airplane manufacturers in Great Britain and Canada.

SENATORS ARE DEAD

Hon. Guillaume Andre Fauteux And Hon. Joseph Morcelin Wilson Pass Away

MONTREAL, Sept. 10: (CP)—Senator Guillaume Andre Fauteux, aged 66, Conservative senator since 1933, died today. He was solicitor general in the Meighen cabinet for a brief period in 1926.

Senator Joseph Morcelin Wilson, Liberal member of the Senate since 1911, also died here today.

Taking Over French Ships

Some Uncertainty As To Disposition Of Vessels Leaving San Pedro

SAN PEDRO, Sept. 10:—Two French ships, the Wisconsin and Van Ness, tied up here since the surrender of France, left port yesterday, ostensibly for San Francisco although rumor has it that they may be taken over by British destroyers.

Five Cases For Assizes Are So Far On Calendar

Two criminal cases, one civil action and two divorce petitions are so far listed for the fall session of the Supreme Court Assizes opening in Prince Rupert September 25. The criminal cases involve Rufus White, an Indian, charged with breaking into the city jail, and Ole Ostberg, against whom a charge is pending arising out of a traffic fatality near Seal Cove some time ago.

Victoria Naval Man Is Killed

Death Of Robert Huot In Action Is Officially Announced

OTTAWA, Sept. 10: (CP)—Fiftieth casualty of the war for the Canadian Navy, Robert Huot has lost his life on active service, it is announced. His wife lives in Victoria.

House Passes Conscriptio

Draft Bill and Industrial Co-Operation Measure Are Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The House Saturday passed the administration's draft bill including the two months' hoist clause in order to try out the volunteer method. The bill providing for the taking over of non-co-operating manufacturing plants was also passed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilding left on last evening's train for a trip to Jasper, Kamloops and Vancouver.

LOSS IN SEA WAR

Total Of Twenty Ships Destroyed During Week Of "Ideal Weather" For Submarine Attack

LONDON, Sept. 10: (CP)—British and neutral shipping destroyed during the week ending September 11 totalled 84,575 tons, the Admiralty reported today, bringing the total for the first year of the war up to 2,771,333 tons.

Losses last week were eleven British, five Allied and four neutral ships.

The Admiralty said it was "ideal weather for submarine attack."

HUGE NAVY CONTRACTS

United States To Have Largest Fleet in World—Enormous Program of Ships and Aircraft

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 10.—The United States Department of the Navy yesterday let contracts totalling \$3,801,000,000 which, due for completion by 1945, would give this country a two-ocean navy, the greatest in the world, exceeding the numerical strength of the British navy and those of Germany, Italy and Japan combined. In addition to 201 warships, contracts were also let for 2400 fighting planes. The result of the contracts would be to give the United States a navy of 688 fighting ships and 18,000 aircraft.

The new warship contracts call for seven battleships, eight aircraft carriers, seventy-seven cruisers, 116 destroyers and 43 submarines.

Approximately half of the new ships will be built on the Pacific Coast. At Seattle twenty destroyers, at a total cost of \$160,000,000, will be built.

The letting of the contracts was announced a few hours after President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the new \$5,500,000,000 defence bill following its passage by Congress.

MAINTAINS OFFENSIVE

Great Britain Continues to Strike at Germany and Nazi-Controlled Territory

LONDON, Sept. 10: (CP) In addition to the striking back of British bomber squadrons with operations over Germany including targets in Berlin, the Royal Air Force and the British Navy air arm continue widespread activity in more remote areas—in spite of unfavorable weather conditions for long range operations designed exclusively against military objectives and requiring minute accuracy.

British fliers bombed Berlin and Bremen and Hamburg shipyards today, docks at Kiel naval base and Wilhelmshafen last night as well as factories at Essen.

Barge concentrations in Channel ports and German artillery emplacements at Cape Nrz Nez were also struck.

Attacks were also made on freight yards at Krefeld and Brussels as well as upon several airdromes.

The Admiralty announces that dive bombers attacked a German military camp near Bergen yesterday and damaged two German supply ships along the Norwegian coast.

The Admiralty also said that flights over the Norwegian coast had confirmed that two oil tanks at Dolvik which were attacked on August 8 had been destroyed.

Knox At Honolulu On Naval Review

Inspects Pearl Harbor Defences And Is Now Watching Manoeuvres

HONOLULU, Sept. 10:—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox inspected the Pearl Harbor defences Saturday and is now aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise to spend a week viewing naval manoeuvres at sea.