MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

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All would live long but none would be old.

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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

10 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered $5.00 By Mail—P.E.I. $4.00; Canada and U.S. $5.00

BRITISH FLIERS RULE AIR OVER BERLIN FIVE HOURS

NAZIS LOSE 47 PLANES IN FIERCE BATTLE

R.A.F. CRAFT GO ALOFT IN NIGHT DEFENCE

(By Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Oct. 1—(Tuesday)—(CP Cable) — Royal Air Force fighters, taking to the air for their first night appearance in several weeks, swept aloft early today in search of German raiders staging their 24th consecutive dusk-to-dawn attacks on this besieged metropolis.

They went into action after a day marked by six mass air attacks on Britain, which were broken up by the Royal Air Force. Germany was estimated to have sent over from 600 to 700 raiders.

There was no indication the presence of the fighters was a drastic new development, informed quarters said. They said Britain still had the difficulty of overcoming the inability of night pursuit craft to locate a Nazi bomber and keep it sighted during a chase.

A few bombs were dropped in central London but most of the activity was confined to the suburbs.

German planes were reported over several areas, including the great west coast port of Liverpool where big fires were started last night, and Wales.

The Nazis lost 47 planes in a

(Continued on page 3, Col 5)

British Have NewWeaponFor Night Raiders?

LONDON, Oct. 1 —(Tuesday) —(CP) — Reports still without official confirmation persisted today that Britain has developed a new method of combatting Nazi air raiders.

The British press unanimously predicted the new method consisted of a "number of devices," and recently said those devices were neither guns, rays or balloons.

One journalist claimed to have seen a German bomber downed by "logical expansion of a simple device."

The mystery weapons will be in general operation within a month, newspaper reports said.

Coming Events

—o—

Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

**Talkies—Malpeque Thursday. L-501-10-1-2i.

**Talkies—Canoe Cove Friday. L-501-10-1-2i.

**A meeting of pit prop producers will be held in St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Tuesday, October 1st, at 8 P. M. L-621-1-1i.

**Bean Supper and Dance in Glen William Hall, Friday, October 4th in aid of Red Cross by Women's Institute. L-666-10-1-1i.

**Credit Union Dance, Victoria Cross, October 3rd. Stewart's Orchestra. L-664-10-1-2i.

**Rebekahs Attention—Fall session began Tuesday, October 1st. All members please attend. L-657-10-1-1i.

**Dance, Johnston's River School, Tuesday, October 2nd. Refreshments. L-610-9-28-10-1.

**Rummage sale Thursday morning in show rooms lately occupied by Frost & Wood, Kent Street, next door to Jenkins Pharmacy. L-673.

**Collecting live hogs as usual Thursday and Friday every week, Emerald, Albany, and all surrounding districts. Send postcard or phone collect A. C. Green, Albany, G. C. Green, Emerald. L-66-9-10-tf.

Bigger Game Than Gibraltar Seen In Wind

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(AP)—A more important question than capture of Gibraltar by Germany and Italy with Spanish help undoubtedly is being discussed backstage in the current Axis conferences.

Ways and means of feeding a blockaded Spain is the question bothering the Axis. Unless a satisfactory answer is found, a promise of Gibraltar to Spain is small payment for whatever war cooperation Berlin and Rome need.

The "rock" still is a symbol of military impregnability. Development of air and mechanized ground warfare have affected it less than any other key fortification in the world.

Neutral military experts can see no way of taking it by storm. Only by siege, they believe, could it be forced to capitulate. It once endured siege for four years.

Unquestionably, the first British counter move to Spanish intervention in the war would be to slap the full force of the sea blockade on Spain.

Spain has not recovered from the civil war. Beneath the apparent calm must run hatreds born of the internal struggle, and apt to flare into disorders if starvation stalks there as elsewhere in continental Europe this winter. It is a grave decision Axis diplomats are forcing on General Francisco Franco.

It is possible Nazi troops in Spanish billets, or concentrated in German occupied France, were originally sent there to safeguard Franco's regime from revolt rather than in preparations for an attack on Gibraltar.

Nazis Disturbed Over Situation In Holland

BERLIN, Sept. 30—(AP)—Rumblings of impending changes in Nazi-occupied Holland echoed in Berlin today with disclosure that Hitler has held long talks with Anton Mussert, leader of the Netherlands Nazis.

The well-posted Dienst Aus Deutschland reported Germany "is in no way satisfied with political developments in the Netherlands."

Since the German occupation, Hollanders have shown repeated signs of hostility, judging from the number of warnings German officials have seen fit to issue—not to hold nationalistic celebrations, not to help Britain, not to be "disloyal" to the Germans.

Netherlanders unemployed who refused to work in Germany have been denied the dole. Radio listeners can be fined or imprisoned for two years for tuning in on non-German foreign broadcasts.

What took place at the meetings between Hitler and Mussert was not disclosed, but well-informed persons were convinced the topics were of prime importance for the immediate future of the Netherlands.

It was recalled that Goering's newspaper, the National Zeitung of Essen, has compared the Mussert movement in Holland with that of the Vidkun Quisling faction in Norway.

(It was announced in Oslo last week that King Haakon had been "removed" as chief of the Norwegian state and Quisling named the sole political leader.)

First Class Of Air Plan Pilots Graduate

CAMP BORDEN, Sept. 30 —(CP) — Defence Minister J.L. Ralston attended the presentation of "wings" to the first class of student pilots to graduate under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan here today.

Presentations were made by Air Commodore George O. Johnson who said: "Each of you represents a considerable investment on the part of the Canadian people. It is your responsibility to preserve that investment."

After the ceremony the Camp Borden command was handed by Group Capt. A.T.N. Cowley to Group Capt. R. S. Grandy, formerly officer commanding the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Dartmouth, N. S.

ARTIST DIES

ROCKPORT, Mass., Sept. 30 — (AP) — Charles Paul Gruppe, 79, celebrated landscape painter, died today. He had been ill since a heart attack three months ago. He was born in Picton, Ont.

HEHO OF SEA DISASTER

With what words he could remember of the burial service, William B. Forsythe, of Toronto, committed to the sea 24 fellow-passengers in a lifeboat from the City of Benares, after the refugee ship had been torpedoed by a Nazi submarine. Five others in the boat survived with him.

Australians Apprehensive Over Accord

MELBOURNE, Sept. 30 —(AP)— The new Berlin-Rome-Tokyo tie-up, linking Japan with the wester axis, has aroused apprehension throughout Australia. External affairs minister McEwen said today the moral of the agreement announced Friday is for Australia to strain herself to achieve the maximum possible war effort. The commonwealth must, he said, be prepared to meet confidently any eventuality.

Mr. McEwen added that while it was not stated how far the pact extended into the Pacific, it was clear Germany and Italy had committed themselves to war with the United States if the U. S. becomes involved in a war against Japan.

At the same time Japan undertook to align herself with Britain's enemies if her plans in East Asia are interrupted. The clear implication was that the British Empire and the United States are to be isolated while the new axis partners take what they want.

How this plan suits Russia, Russia alone knows and how far Japan's aims extend beyond China, nobody knows, Mr. McEwen declared.

British Woman Journalist Told To Quit Rumania

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Sept. 30 —(AP)—A British woman journalist, described as a "female Scarlet Pimpernel," was ordered to leave the country tonight amid a flurry of developments heightening Anglo-Rumanian tension.

Official circles said a stiff attitude had been taken by the Rumanian Government in reply to a protest by the British Foreign Secretary, Viscount Halifax, who lodged a formal complaint against the treatment of four Britons and a Canadian, recently arrested for alleged oil-field sabotage.

The newspaperwoman, Claire Hollingworth, correspondent of the London Express and wife of an official of the British Broadcasting Corporation, was ordered to leave Rumania within eight days. She has been credited in the London press with spiriting refugees out of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland via "underground railway."

Other developments included the suspension of British propaganda organizations, the continued holding of the four British subjects and the Canadian incommunicado, and the likelihood that the British institute here, which in recent years has taught thousands of Rumanian pupils, would disband because 12 teachers have been ordered out of the country.

New anti-Semitic steps were taken as 800 Jewish families voluntarily leaving the country for Palestine, began gathering at Constanza.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

Oct. 1, 1915—French troops made successful attacks in the Champagne and repulsed violent German counter-attacks north of La Hulette in the Argonne. On the Eastern Front, Russians held up German offensive movement between the Baltic and the Pripet marshes.

LAKE BOATS DO BIT IN WAR AREAS

By R. K. Carnegie
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 —(CP) — Many Canadian freighters built for the prosaic task of carrying cargoes between Montreal and the Upper Lakes now are braving the dangers of bombs, torpedoes and mines as they ply about the British Isles, an authoritative source said tonight. They have been chartered by the British Ministry of Shipping from their Canadian owners.

The Ministry first chartered eight vessels of a type commonly termed "steam barges" from the Canada Steamship Lines and they crossed the Atlantic in the calm weather of last spring. The Minister then asked the Canadian shipping board to supply 21 more.

The board invited the steamboat operators of the Great Lakes and Upper St. Lawrence to Ottawa in May and at a conference received assurance that 21 additional bottoms could be supplied without crippling the lake traffic. Each company contributed boats in proportion to its total number in operation.

For more than a decade extreme competition of business on the Great Lakes steadily built up a fleet of carriers on the Lakes greater than requirements.

The 29 Canadian boats all crossed the Atlantic in safety. They were of two types, those built in Canada which have their boilers and engines near the stern and the British-built boats which have their machinery amidships.

Everyone Happy On "Nursery Express"

(By Godfrey H. P. Anderson, Associated Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Sept. 30—(AP)—Crowded "nursery expresses," carrying thousands of children to havens removed from the day-and-night peril of bursting bombs, pull out of the great London railroad stations one after another—but this time there are smiles, instead of tears.

"Mummy's coming, too," is the reason.

Many of the children had been removed early in the war, but they were brought back by their parents when London itself was not bombed.

Then they wept at the separation. Today they are gay as larks.

Countless numbers of the grown-up passengers have lost all they possessed in recent days. They have seen their homes, built with a lifetime's savings, reduced in seconds to smoking rubble. But they maintain their spirits. I know, because I have just travelled 500 miles with them, and seldom have I enjoyed a journey more.

Even when the sirens wailed a few minutes before the train pulled out, the platform crowds showed little trace of alarm.

A typical Cockney with a checked cloth cap, muffler and flower in buttonhole, shoved his massive wife through the door into a formerly sacrosanct first-class apartment, exclaiming:

"Sit there now, Ma, and don't you move not for nobody. There ain't no bloomin' first-clarse in this war!"

Canadians Get 'Tommy' Guns

OTTAWA, Sept. 30—(CP)—Canada's overseas forces are equipped with guns for all occasions, according to a recent announcement the latest addition to the armament of the 1st Overseas Division in England is the Tommy gun, made notorious by the gangsters in American cities.

The Thompson or "Tommy" gun is a light automatic useful for firing at close range. It is a rapid fire machine gun, easy to carry and quick to get into operation.

A limited number of Tommy guns is being issued to each infantry unit.

The guns are particularly suitable for raids and close-in fighting, being adaptable for street fighting where advance patrols of rival forces may clash in a town lying between the main battle positions.

The Germans are reported to have used a weapon of a similar type in the push through Holland and Belgium when their light advance units ranged far in advance of their main forces.

Consideration is being given to an issue of the guns to troops in training in Canada but as yet nothing has been done.

HE KNOWS

Dr. George Gallup, the man who sends people around asking other people their opinions, by way of keeping track of public feeling, announced in Toronto that President Roosevelt will still have that job after the coming United States election, and that Great Britain will win the war.

New British Pursuit Of French Ships?

MADRID, Sept. 30 —(AP) —A new British pursuit of France's depleted navy was indicated in Spanish Morocco reports tonight that two French destroyers sped today through the Strait of Gibraltar followed by several British warships.

The Spanish news agency Cifra, in a dispatch from Ceuta, Spanish Moroccan port opposite Gibraltar, said the French ships, heading into the Atlantic, were trailed at a considerable distance by the British ships. No explanation of this movement was offered.

Has Weakness For Walking Canes

LONDON, Sept. 30 —(CP) — Prime Minister Churchill is as unfailingly faithful to his light cane as his predecessor, Neville Chamberlain, was to that famous umbrella.

But Mr. Churchill is noted for his vast wardrobe of hats of many kinds. So the canes seldom achieve the notice they deserve.

Most familiar is the one which King Edward VII presented to him, when he was the late King's youngest minister.

More recently Mr. Churchill appeared with a curious-looking stick which some thought was a form of weapon.

It turned out to be a special blackout cane in which a flashlight is attached to light his way in the blackout.

U. S. Senator Has Further Defence Plan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Senator William King proposed in the Senate today that Great Britain be offered a reduction in her indebtedness to the United States as well as new loans in consideration for British possesions in the Pacific.

The Utah Democrat told his colleagues that the "attitude of Japan" made it necessary to "protect our interests" in the Orient.

The legislation would exempt Great Britain from the Johnson Act's prohibition against loans to governments which have defaulted on their debts to the United States.

In both London and Washington meanwhile, there were indications that Britain plans to re-open the Burma Road for shipment of supplies to China. The new $25,000,000 American export-import bank loan to China last week was reported to have been granted in anticipation of such a step.

State Secretary Cordell Hull again today reaffirmed the American government's stand in opposing the closing of the road in July. It was closed under an Anglo-Japanese agreement which expires Oct. 18.

Paderewski Delayed In Plans

LISBON, Sept. 30—(AP) — Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80-year-old pianist and former Premier of Poland, has been forced to return to Barcelona from Zaragosa, and probably will face an indefinite delay in his plans to go to the United States. It was learned here tonight. The cause of the change in his itinerary was not disclosed immediately.

Germany A Land Of Gloom Is Impression

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—(CP) —A land of gloom, despair and hunger . . . . a dead listlessness spreading like a plague.

Thus Richard O. Boyer, just returned from a 100-day trip through Hitler- conquered Europe, pictures Germany in a copyright article today in PM, New York's new evening newspaper. He visited Germany, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Spain.

Boyer, one of the few American correspondents to return from Berlin since the start of the war, arrived in Munich June 28, the day Hitler ordered a 10-day celebration for the defeat of France. Boyer wrote that he found the people of Munich, to his surprise, "unmistakably said, quiet and weary. A German explained "we celebrated once in 1914. ' ".

Boyer added:—

"But the most surprising development in Germany is that a dead listlessness, akin to the disease of the spirit that caused the collapse of France, is spreading through Germany like a plague, infecting an increasing number of her people with defeatism.

"It must be quickly added, however, that this spirit has not yet infected the army, the Nazi party or the Hitler youth to any appreciable degree and it is doubtful if it ever will until there is a military setback.

"For 10 days before I left Berlin I sat in bombproof cellars with the inhabitants of the German capital . . . Never have I seen people with less elan, with more real depression of spirit. It was not fear. It was not the damage being done or the people being killed for the raids were still small scale compared to those over London.

"It was something far deeper. That something was what gave the mild, demonstration bombings of Berlin an importance out of all proportion to the damage done. . . ."

Boyer wrote that when he left Germany "it was like leaving a prison." People called to ask for the remainder of his unused food stamps. "When they shook hands they had the attitude of people remaining in a desperate situation bidding farewell to one fortunate enough to escape. . . ."

He concluded: "Every day of English resistance causes more German civilians to say, with a long suffering, passive despair: 'Ach, it will never be over. We shall have another terrible winter. No food, no heat and bombings every night.'"

Sinking Of Schooner Learned

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 30 —(CP)—Sinking of the 130-ton Newfoundland fishing schooner Florence was disclosed today when her crew of 22 were brought into port by a Lunenburg, N.S., vessel.

The Florence foundered Saturday 65 miles off St. Pierre et Miquelon after a heavy wind had knocked down both her masts when the forward rigging broke loose. Her stern was smashed badly, and she sank in three hours.

All but three of the crew were in dories fishing. They returned to the ship and saved their belongings before being picked up by the schooner Mahaska, which was just two miles away from the disabled vessel.

JOINT DEFENCE BOARD TO MEET

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 —(CP) — Col. O. M. Biggar, K. C., of Ottawa, chairman of the Canadian section of the joint Canada- United States defence board, said tonight that the board will hold sessions at Boston Wednesday, and at Halifax Friday.

Col. Biggar said that the complete board will attend the meetings. The members probably would leave Boston Wednesday night, arriving at Halifax some time Thursday. He said it was "likely" they would make the Boston-Halifax trip by air.

The Boston and Halifax sessions will be the board's third and fourth. The first was held at Ottawa, and the second at Washington.

ESCAPE BOMBING

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 30.—(CP Cable)—Major D. A. Cameron, of Edmonton, assistant provost marshal of the Canadian Active Service Force Company escaped with two fractured toes and his driver unscratched when a German bomb fell near their car today. The two Canadians had just left their automobile and the driver, Norman MacAllister, of Ottawa, had reached the door or a shelter when the blast let go.

War Brought To Nazi Capital In Long Night Raid

British Apparently Concentrate On Vital Industrial Sections Of Germany.

(By Preston Grover, Associated Press Staff Writer)

BERLIN, Oct. 1—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Royal Air Force ruled the air over Berlin for a time last night and early today, making the German capital the key point of bombing raids which spread in a large swathe over the most populous and industrial sections of the Reich.

In Berlin the screeching alarm which sent 4,000,000 residents tumbling out of bed and into the cellars lasted five hours and eight minutes and was the longest of the war.

The British bombers did not set any noticeable fires, but at least one explosive bomb was heard a few blocks from The Associated Press office. It was impossible to determine what or just where it had hit.

The Royal Air Force planes ran into a blast of anti-aircraft fire, but crossed and re-crossed the city.

Cannon began pounding at them before midnight, and thundered briefly at intervals throughout the alarm.

The raiders apparently concentrated their efforts on the capital's outskirts, where German authorities say most of the city's industry is located.

The British raid also spread over northern and western Germany in the area including the bulk of the country's population and industry.

LONDON, Sept. 30—(CP)—The Royal Air Force pressing its counter-offensive through last night and today, battered German key communications centres and oil refineries and attacked the great Fokker Aircraft Factory near Amsterdam, commandeered by the Germans.

While these attacks were taking place, relays of bombers struck once more at the chain of coastal bases from which invasion of Britain could be launched.

Violent explosions and spectacular fires were left in the wake of Britain's young airmen.

The Fokker Aircraft Factory was heavily bombed and the Air Ministry said "fires and explosions were seen to break out among factory buildings and docks lying to the south."

Oil refineries were attacked at Magdeburg and Hanover, an aluminum works—essential to aircraft construction—at Bitterfield, and gas works at Stuttgart.

Rail communications in the Reich, constant target of the R.A.F. long-distance bombers, were subjected to particularly heavy attack. At Ehrang, Mannheim, Soest and Koblenz, the railway lines proper were bombed. Fires were started in freight junctions at Cologne, Osnabruck and Hammer where sticks of heavy calibre bombs fell along one side of the goods yards.

At Kamen, near Dortmund, another factory was bombed and set afire.

Airdromes at Gighorn, Dessau, Evere, Aschelsleben, and Schipol were subjected to night attacks by heavy bombers. At Schipol, Amsterdam's main airport, sticks of bombs burst across an illuminated flarepath and at Aschelsleben low lying clouds were lit up by the glow of the great fire started on the airdrome.

Night bombardment of potential invasion bases along the Belgian, Netherlands and French coasts included a third attack on the naval base at Lorient on the coast of Britanny, where heavy damage was caused in a large-scale raid last week.

Three Small Fires At Air Training School

FORT WILLIAM, Sept. 30—(CP) —Three small fires occurred at the air-training school at the Fort William airport on Saturday night.

The first was discovered in wastebasket, where paper had become ignited, and was quickly extinguished. A few minutes later there was an alarm of fire in the sleeping quarters.

Another fire was discovered in a closet where uniforms were hanging.

Aviation Men Amazed at Feat

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sept. 30 —(AP) — Aviation men here today expressed amazement at the feat of L. G. Fuller, an advanced student in the Royal Australian Air Force, in landing two twin-engined planes which interlocked in collision at 1,000 feet. The strange landing was made in a paddock near Wagga in New South Wales.

While three or four trainees in the two planes bailed out, Fuller remained at the controls of the upper plane. The propellor was deeply buried in the other machine's engine housing, but he was able to operate the wing controls and landed with amazing skill without further damaging either machine.

Hampden Bomber Has Test Flight

TORONTO, Sept. 30—(CP)—First Canadian-made Hampden bomber, a huge 10-ton flying warship of the class successfully used by the Royal Air Force in bombing raids on Germany, took to the air at nearby Malton Airport today in a test flight.

Wing Commander D'Arcy Greig of the Royal Air Force, who was present for the test flight, said the bomber was of the same type that won Flt.-Lt. Learoyd of the R.A.F. the Victoria Cross after he made a successful bombing raid on the Dortmund-Ems Canal a couple of weeks ago.

TORONTO, Sept. 3—(CP)— Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	32	41
Victoria	48	56
Edmonton	30	75
Regina	50	65
Winnipeg	49	79
Toronto	45	63
Ottawa	38	62
Montreal	41	58
Quebec	36	57
Saint John	42	59
Halifax	48	58
Charlottetown	44	56

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Fair with stationary or a little higher temperature; fresh to strong winds to southward of Nova Scotia.

Synopsis: The weather has been fair and moderately warm in Ontario and warm in the Prairie Provinces with light showers occurring in a few parts of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

High tide this morning at 10.10 and tonight at 10.35.

Sun sets today at 5.42 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.59.

First quarter moon Oct. 8, 2.18 a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9.45 A.M. 1.00 P.M., 4.45 P.M.

Leaves Tormentine 11.00 A.M., 3.15 P.M., 6.20 P.M. (A.S.T.)

SUNDAY SERVICE

..June 16th to September 29th inclusive:—

Leaves Borden 9 A.M., 7 P.M.

Leaves Tormentine, 10.15 A. M., 8.10 P. M. (A. S. T.)