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'REPRISAL' RAIDS ON LONDON CONTINUE

Attacks Gain In Violence

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Tuesday) — High flying German planes dumped many tons of high explosives and incendiary bombs into the London area early today as the first "reprisal" raid in many months entered its ninth hour. The murderous aerial assault began shortly after Monday night and has continued with previous raids during the first few hours but it gained momentum after midnight and there were fresh scenes of death and destruction to add to those of Saturday and Sunday.

Two hospitals in the central London area, one for children and the other maternity, received direct hits but there was no immediate word of casualties. The incendiary fires set by incendiaries dropped by the first planes. The flash and roar of bombs were heard steadily around the horizon and throughout the central London area. One tremendous salvo in south London threw debris high in the air. Bombers circled the city area, one of them at least four times dropping the heaviest of bombs as they went before veering off in the face of the frenzied anti-aircraft cannonading. The attackers appeared "on schedule" Monday night, set incendiary fires to light the targets in those to follow, and struck hard on the Thames-side wharves and warehouses. Then the raid seemed to be marking time. There was less of the mass bombardment to which London had become accustomed Saturday and Sunday nights and which killed 10 persons and injured thousands.

But long after midnight the pace stepped up steadily, and the present situation said it reached the height of Sunday night's onslaught—knockdown to have been the anti-aircraft history. The raiders seemed to be coming in successive waves. Anti-aircraft fire quickened. A barrage burst forth suddenly in central London. Shell bursts showered the streets in a heart of the city.

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U. S. NAVY ORDERS SEVEN SHIPS

Armada of 194 Other Craft Included in New Construction.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Seven 45,000-ton battleships and an armada of 194 other vessels were ordered by the Navy Department today in a \$3,861,053,312 batch of contracts designed to equip the United States with a two-ocean navy. The group of orders, largest ever placed at one time in United States naval history, was announced within a few hours after President Roosevelt signed a \$5,251,000,000 defence appropriation bill providing funds to begin construction of the ships.

The seven battleships will cost about \$100,000,000 each. The Navy announced it did not disclose that they would be 45,000-ton vessels but chairman Carl Vinson of the House of Representatives naval committee said they would be ships of that class. Vinson said today's orders would give the navy a fleet of 12 of that type. He said five already are under construction but navy officials later declared only four are actually being built at present. The new battleships will be 10,000 tons larger than any now serving with the United States fleet. The orders placed today will give the navy a fleet of 12 of that type. He said five already are under construction but navy officials later declared only four are actually being built at present. The new battleships will be 10,000 tons larger than any now serving with the United States fleet.

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R.A.F. Blasts Hamburg In Heavy Raids

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The German radio station DLF went off the air at 6:25 p.m. A.D.T. following a British air raid on Berlin the National Broadcasting Company reported tonight.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—(Tuesday) —(AP)—German authorities reported early today that British bombers had attacked Westerbombards, strong defensive city at the mouth of the Weser river. No statement was given as to damage and the Germans claimed most of the attackers were driven off.

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canada Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Sept. 9.—(CP Cable)—Riding through a violent storm, long-distance bombers of the Royal Air Force last night and early today blasted Germany's greatest port, Hamburg, striking at vast stretches of docks and shipyards. Methodically pinpointing their targets, they released salvo after salvo of heavy bombs and hundreds of incendiary bombs in what the Air Ministry described as a "concentrated" attack. A large force of bombers took part in the raid, the Air Ministry said. For more than three hours—from 10 p.m. to 1:15 a.m.—the bombers arrived in relays. They flew in great thick cloud and hit at their targets despite much ground haze. Hamburg, repeated objective of the night raids earlier this summer, is a recently been omitted from the A.E. "itinerary" as the bombers concentrated on inland targets deep in the interior. These raids, they have struck at the great forests of Germany, in which the Nazis have hidden war factories and munitions stores.

But last night and today they returned to the great port, with its docks, warehouses, canals and vast shipyards. They struck at the ports of Bremen and Emden. Strong anti-aircraft fire and the glare of searchlights made the bombers hazardous. At the same time the bombing of large concentrations along the coast of the Channel coast of France continued. These concentrations were broken up at Boulogne, Calais, and other ports near Britain.

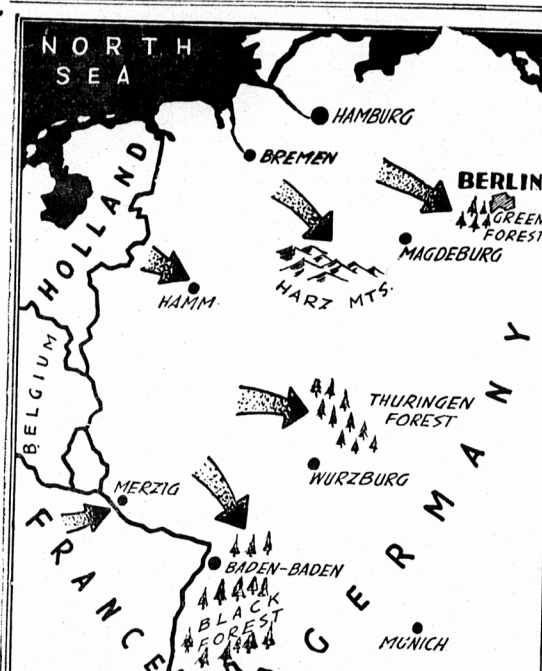
Military Men Still Give Odds To British

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(AP)—London's suffering citizenry might be cheered to know that the mounting ferocity of the Nazi air war has failed thus far to shake the grim optimism with which neutral military men as well as their own leaders view the outlook for Britain.

The tragic toll of hundreds killed and homes destroyed in the metropolis, along with German claims of "super-bombs" and Berlin's threats to intensify the raids "enfold," have not greatly altered the sanguine basis for British hopes of ultimate victory. United States authorities who said privately last month that the odds were even or slightly favored Britain are unwilling yet to shorten them. More important to Britain's outlook than the destruction of huge areas of London are the preparations to provide the R.A.F. with adequate bases beyond London to replace those damaged in the southeast. Geography, numbers and several other factors make it impossible for the time being for British bombers to inflict the damage that crowded England suffers, but it is at Berlin that the blows are harder than Berlin will acknowledge.

Whereas the cables are crowded with eyewitness descriptions of the havoc wrought on London—the results of a three-hour raid on Hamburg are limited to the characteristic terse admission in the German communiqué of "small" damage. Optimism with regard to the R. A. F. is based likewise on indications that the first reinforcements of pilots are forthcoming from the anti-aircraft training scheme centred in Canada and by Prime Minister Churchill's declaration that thus far Britain has been forced to employ a smaller proportion of its air defence forces than her foes. Britons, in contemplating the immediate outlook for London, have need of the stolid determination for which John Bull is known. Madrid and Chungking showed, however, how a determined urban people can withstand punishment. As long as the R.A.F. remains in action, as long as the L.O. or more anti-aircraft guns protecting the metropolitan area keep firing and the balloon barrages remain aloft, London is a long way from the fate of helpless Rotterdam, Warsaw and Barcelona.

GERMANS FINE FRENCH CITY
VICHY, France, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Germans have imposed a 3,000,000-franc (nominal) \$77,500 fine on the French town of Royan, near Bordeaux, where a German sailor was killed by unidentified assailants who escaped.



Ferreted out munitions plants and storehouses hidden deep in the German forests, R.A.F. raiders have entered a new phase of their attacks on Germany. A devastating barrage of incendiary bombs, followed by explosions and great fires in the Black Forest, Thuringian forest, the wooded Harz mountains and the Grunewald on the outskirts of Berlin. Meanwhile, the bombers keep pounding at Berlin itself and at war factories in industrial cities throughout the country.

Call Heard For "All-out" War By Great Britain

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(CP)—A call is being sounded here for a merciless, "all-out" war by Britain, and military leaders are being urged to brush aside in their sky-war against Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy any ethics associated with the old school tie.

John Gordon wrote in a Sunday Express article last week that "in my view there is no way of installing sense and sanity into Germans at this moment except by killing them." He adds the Germans are being urged to work that they have "gone back to the jungle age."

The writer says that when Germany begins to whine under the whipping by the Royal Air Force "I hope there will be no sentimental nonsense this time about mercy for the poor, deluded Germans who never really wanted the war, but were just misled."

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THREE ITALIAN SUPPLY SHIPS ARE SUNK

One British Sub Placed on Debit Side in Sea Warfare.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(CP)—The Admiralty announced today that three Italian supply ships had been sunk by two British submarines in the Mediterranean.

The Admiralty also announced that it had placed one submarine on its debit list—the Phoenix, 1,475 tons, overdue and considered lost. Her normal complement was 30 men. "British submarines operating in Mediterranean waters are adding considerably to the Italian high command's difficulties in keeping its army in Libya supplied," the Admiralty said.

It then told how the Osira, under Lt.-Cmdr. J. R. G. Harvey, R.N., sank an Italian supply ship of about 3,000 tons, the Rognal, under Lt.-Cmdr. H. Dewhurst, R.N., in turn attacked a convoy of two Italian ships escorted by one destroyer.

H.M.S. Rorqual's torpedoes sank another Italian supply ship, the Admiralty bulletin tactically added. Concerning the loss of the Phoenix the Admiralty said only that it was "consistently overdue and must be considered lost." The Phoenix was under Lt.-Cmdr. G. H. Nowell, R.N.

Rescue by a destroyer of 72 passengers and 24 crew members from the 1,945 ton steamship Leda was disclosed today when the survivors reached a Scottish port. The Leda, a freighter, was off the West Coast of Scotland.

The ship was abandoned after she started to settle. Men, passengers and the crew assisted women and children into the boats. Families separated in the feverish rescue work were reunited aboard a destroyer which picked up the survivors.

U. S. Plans To Send Ship For Children
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Margaret E. Brewster, president of the United States Committee for the care of European children, said today a ship had been obtained to sail to foreign ports, probably to bring children to the United States.

Nazi Guns In France Open Up; British Reply

Royal Air Force Bombers Subject Germans To Heaviest Bombardment To Date.

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN IN ENGLAND, Sept. 10.—(Tuesday) —(CP)—Long-range German and British cannon resumed early today their 21-mile trans-Channel artillery due with big projectiles plunging on the Dover area and on the French shore just before dawn.

Shells of the German batteries rocked the Dover area and the flash of their explosions lit up the tall chalk cliffs like summer lightning. The British gunners replied almost immediately, and British searchlights started probing for the aerial spotter who invariably is a part of such shelling. The new cannonading followed a four-hour silence. The German guns, which have fired at intervals before, opened up in earnest last night, and Britain replied, while the Royal Air Force sent over a flight of bombers who subjected the Germans to the heaviest bombardment yet laid against the French coast.

The German shells, apparently coming from Cap Gris Nez, France, exploded on this side of the 20-odd-mile waterway at regular intervals. At dusk, cliffside watchers could see the vivid flashes of gun-fire and smoke palls on the French coast, when 80 to 90 second later had to duck as the shells arrived.

R.A.F. bombers reached the French scene and began raining bombs on the Germans. Brilliant bomb flashes lit the skies over the area, and the spectators in England even felt the concussion of the British bombs, the most violent they yet have experienced.

Other heavy subscriptions announced today included \$5,000,000 from the London Life Insurance Company, \$4,000,000 from the Canada Life Assurance Company, \$4,310,000 from Noranda and Affiliated Companies, \$3,000,000 each for International Nickel Company of Canada, Imperial Oil Limited, and International Metal Company of Canada, Coppercliff, and \$1,000,000 from the Brompton interests and the B. Aeron of Montreal.

92 Million Mark Reached In 2nd War Loan Sale
OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—(CP)—Subscriptions for \$200,000,000 were received today for Canada's second war loan of \$300,000,000, opened this morning. Bank of Canada officials announced after examining early returns.

Patrol Penetrates Into Abyssinia
NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Sept. 9.—(CP)—The British command issued the following bulletin Monday night: "One of our patrols penetrated 80 miles into Abyssinia (Ethiopia) 80 miles east of Lake Rudolf. A fort was found occupied by 40 Bandas (native troops). It consisted of a watch-tower surrounded with loopholed walls seven feet high. Several casualties were inflicted on the enemy. The Bandas' return fire was inaccurate and the patrol withdrew after a short engagement without loss."

Officers Named To Command Training Centres

OTTAWA, Sept. 9.—(CP)—Appointments to training centres of commanding officers and adjutants who will supervise compulsory military training schemes, were announced tonight by the Defence Department. The announcement followed a three-day conference at which training policies were reviewed. The officers commanding and their respective training centres and devote the time remaining before the first 30,000 single 21-year-old men are called for training about Oct. 9, to preparation of their officers and non-commissioned officers. Preparation of some 2,500 officers and lower ranks for the part of instructors is well advanced. British senior officers some 600 (including sergeants, corporals and lance-corporals) are daily undergoing instruction. The list of commanding officers and adjutants at the various training centres includes: M.D. No. 6 (Halifax)—Yarmouth, Col. U. G. Dawson; Capt. 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