

Liverpool Damage Slight Despite Constant Nazi Raids

Marine Traffic Now Exceeds Normal Peace-time Movement

By TAYLOR HENRY.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 7.—Port of Liverpool, which handles an important proportion of all this island's wartime shipping, has been only slightly affected by repeated Nazi air raids.

Liverpool and the surrounding industrial region, with some 4,000,000 inhabitants, appear to have become the No. 1 air target of England.

"Hell's Corner" has shifted from Southeast England to the northwest, but in a two-day stay in this area I have seen comparatively little damage. Industrial production has been slowed down because most factories stop work during an alarm.

RAID IN PROGRESS

As I write the throb of German motors can be heard overhead. I have just returned from a trip through the dock area by the elevated railway that runs from the Water Street station to Seaforth Sands.

On a special pass I have also wandered at random through the properties administered by the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board. The only portion for which I could see any damage was in the power stations, but from what I could see from outside, there appeared to be no damage done and work was proceeding normally.

The windows of some buildings have been shattered. I saw evidence of one hit at a dock which had slightly damaged a grain elevator. The only visible damage to shipping itself was a slight dent on the side of a small trawler by a bomb.

TRAFFIC IS UP

The net effect on movement of cargo appears to have been negligible.

The port was functioning normally—normally for wartime, that is—for the figures I have

Defense Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The United States Congress completed congressional action Friday on the \$2,311,490,392 defense appropriation bill in equipment and a two-ocean navy. It now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

NEW HEAT INVENTION CHEAPER THAN COAL

Fits Any Stone or Range
First Burner Offered to Men, Women with Exclusive
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Patented in Canada, this takes out on a new oil burner which also fits any stone or range. This burner burns only one-fourth the fuel of the best of coal. It has been on the market for thirty years. It is the only burner in the world that is so simple and so cheap. It is made of brass and steel. It is so simple that a woman can install it. It is so cheap that it costs only \$1.00. It is so simple that it can be used in any home. It is so cheap that it is the best investment you can make. It is so simple that it is the only burner you will ever need. It is so cheap that it is the best investment you can make. It is so simple that it is the only burner you will ever need. It is so cheap that it is the best investment you can make.

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Every 3 weeks you get a new bottle of "DAVY'S ASTMA REMEDY" until you are cured. This is the only remedy that is so simple and so cheap. It is so simple that a woman can install it. It is so cheap that it costs only \$1.00. It is so simple that it can be used in any home. It is so cheap that it is the best investment you can make. It is so simple that it is the only burner you will ever need. It is so cheap that it is the best investment you can make.

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Pacific Milk

R.A.F. CHANGES U. S. OPINION

By JOSEPH ALTON AND ROBERT KINSNER.
Contributed by The Daily Province From North American Newspaper.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Before long England's power to withstand an all-out air attack probably will have been put to a final test. Some time ago American cables began to bring word of large reinforcements in planes and pilots being brought up and of other signs of preparation for the long-heralded attack in full strength on the British Isles.

On The Prairie POOL PROBING ELEVATOR FIRE

LETHBRIDGE, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Officials of the Alberta Wheat Pool are investigating a fire which destroyed their 30,000-bushel elevator at Craddock, about 30 miles south of here.

Investigators estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

About 28,000 bushels of wheat in the elevator, which was being hoisted to a storage bin, were lost when the grain spilled about when fire weakened the bins, and they burst.

Open 'Spittire' Fund

EDMONTON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—A start has been made here to help Edmonton, Alberta, build up its British Spittire fighter airplane fund by a machine to be named "Edmonton, Alberta" in honor of Alberta's capital.

Mayor John Fry said he had received a \$1 bill pinned to a note expressing hope the fund would quickly climb to the needed \$25,000.

Chatterbug jailed

SASKATOON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Marcus Butler, alias Max Butler, was sentenced to six months' hard labor when convicted here by Magistrate Ebyard of making subversive statements.

Bookies Warned

EDMONTON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Inspector J. J. Shaw, of the Edmonton Mounted Police, said that establishments here said "it is possible, close them up for good."

Shaw stated that "bookies" were stopped from operating here in July, but since then several of them have started business.

Mice Lived In Gun

SASKATOON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—A farmer brought a huge shotgun to the Canadian Mounted Police headquarters for registration, but when he opened it for examination, he found it was full of mice.

The mice had vacated, but marks on the barrel indicated that generations of them had worn well-beaten paths from the muzzle to the breach.

Man Found Hanged

EDSON, Alta., Sept. 7.—(CP)—Peter Lenek, 53, railway car inspector, was found dead in his woodshed here. Marks on the neck indicated he had hanged himself.

The body was found after a search had broken under the weight of his body.

Suspend 8-hour Day

EDMONTON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—The Industrial Relations Board has been authorized by Cabinet to suspend the eight-hour day on federal contract work in this province applies only to construction of the three military training camps at Camrose, Red Deer and Grande Prairie.

Alberta Pioneer Dies

CALGARY, Sept. 7.—(CP)—George Talbot Sloadart, 82, a member of the Southern Alberta Pioneers' and Oldtimers' Association, is dead. He came to Calgary 54 years ago and had resided here ever since.

Say Destroyer Deal Will Prolong War

MOSCOW, Sept. 7.—(AP)—The exchange of United States destroyers for air and naval bases on British territory was viewed by the Soviet newspaper Pravda Friday as "a considerable extension of Anglo-American co-operation."

The Communist party paper said the agreement was designed to increase British resistance and that the war was now acquiring a greater scale and a more tenacious and prolonged character."

Veteran Is Rejected

EDMONTON, Sept. 7.—(CP)—William McLaughlin, a Canadian veteran of the Northwest Rebellion who escaped a massacre in 1865, failed to convince a recruiting officer here that he was just "slightly over 45," and was rejected yesterday.

CANADA AT WAR First of American Destroyers Arrives in Canadian Harbor

(By Canadian Press.)
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 7.—The United States' exchange of "over age" but serviceable destroyers for British air and naval base sites became a tangible fact Friday as a group of the vessels steamed into this port and British tars went aboard to man them.

It was the first time United States naval units had entered a Canadian port since the outbreak of war.

A few hours after their arrival the destroyers suddenly jumped anchor and put out to sea in murky haze on what a naval officer here described as "purely exercises." They returned two hours later.

British sailors were seen to go aboard some of the ships while they lay at anchor after their arrival, and observers assumed the destroyers were taken out by U. S. seamen could familiarize them with the operation of the vessels.

Last night the destroyers still flew the Stars and Stripes. It was expected they would transfer to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police there was no announcement when the switch might be made.

There was no indication here of when they might set sail for the other side of the Atlantic.

BOMB SPLINTERS FROM BRITAIN 'By the Way, There's Raid On' Show Manager Tells Audience

By D. E. HUBBERT.
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Bomb splinters from the Battle of Britain: These incendiary bombs provide many opportunities for fire-fighting instruction, but it was a pretty simple plan used by North London policeman when one fell on a house. He just dropped the bomb, scooped up splinters and said, "No damage," he reported, except to the helmet.

Near a Northwest England town a decorative little shield told colorists that the garden in which it had been placed had a first prize for its flowers and vegetables. But after the bomb dropped there was nothing left but the shield.

Thoughtful B. C. Thousands of Firearms Turned In By Alien Residents Here

VICTORIA, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Thousands of firearms have been registered with the Provincial Police, officials here state today.

Enemy aliens are called upon to surrender all firearms for the duration of the war. Chinese and Japanese residents in Canada are asked by the provincial attorney-general's department to deposit all firearms with the province for the time being.

All other weapons may keep them, but for failure to comply with the regulations include fines of up to \$50 and up to 30 days' imprisonment on summary conviction; or fines up to \$500 and imprisonment up to two years upon indictment.

Police forces are given the right of entry and search of premises in suspicious cases.

Logging Firm Fined

COURTENAY, Sept. 7.—(CP)—The Japanese-operated Deep Bay Logging Co. Ltd. was fined \$75 for infractions of labor regulations. The company, which operates at Fanny Bay, pleaded guilty to all charges and paid the fine.

Hospital Renovated

CRANBROOK, Sept. 7.—A community service recently rendered by the Cranbrook Gyro Club renovation and redecoration of the Old Men's ward at St. Pagen Hospital at a cost of \$700.

Slash Fire Spectacular

YALMIMO, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Burning slash on operations of

Canal Flats by the Canadian Pacific Railway and timber branch to produce fuel and other lumber products on a timber cut the company has owned for some time. They will employ between 50 and 75 men.

Austrian Fined
CAMPBELL RIVER, Sept. 7.—(CP)—Thomas Frana, alias Frank Thomas, Austrian, was fined \$25 and costs for failing to register.

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