

Weather Forecast  
up to 6 p.m. tomorrow.  
COAST—Light winds,  
cloudy southern portion,  
in northern portion.  
CHARLOTTES—Light  
clearing Friday.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

# The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

Tomorrow's Tides

Friday, October 20		
High	2:55	19.1 feet
	14:45	21.0 feet
Low	8:50	7.0 feet
	21:24	4.2 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Claim Philippines Invasion Begun

### Landings Made On Islands On Tuesday Samar Island Is Shelled

NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (CP) — General MacArthur's three year dream of leading an invasion force against the Japanese from the Philippine Islands may now have become a reality. Radio Tokyo has just broadcast a report that Allied landings have begun on Leyte Island in the Central Philippines. The enemy broadcast says Allied troops went ashore on Tuesday. There has been no Allied confirmation of this report.

Previously, the Japanese stated that an American force had landed on Suluan Island in the Central Philippines on Tuesday. Suluan is on the eastern fringe of the Central Philippines, about 415 miles from the Philippine capital of Manila.

For the past ten days now Allied planes have been striking hard blows at Japanese bases and installations on the islands. The Japanese controlled Manila radio later reported that 270 American carrier planes attacked Manila and nearby Clark airfield today. Allied sources are silent.

An Allied task force has been bombing and shelling the Nicobar Islands in the Indian Ocean for three days, Tokyo says, adding that some Allied vessels were destroyed. There has been no Allied confirmation of this Japanese report. The islands lie across the sea route to Singapore.

Church Believes Japs Will Not Congregate in B.C.  
VICTORIA, Oct. 19 (CP) — The Anglican Synod of B.C. has decided that missionary work among Japanese should be placed in the hands of the general Church Missionary Society, Toronto, because it believes that Japanese will be forbidden to settle in large numbers in B.C. in the post-war years. The B.C. Synod previously looked after Japanese missionary work.

The Synod commended the Federal government's handling of the Japanese problem, and the work of the B.C. Security Commission.

### BROAD HEALTH PLAN FOR B.C. PROPOSED

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (CP) — A post-war plan to make public health services available to every section of B.C. was disclosed today by Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial Medical Health Officer, at a meeting of the Metropolitan Health Committee here.

Even in the remotest part of the province the services of public health doctors, nurses, sanitary inspectors, statisticians, and it is hoped, public health educators. Consultative and laboratory services would be available to everyone.

### NEW NAVAL COMMANDER ARRIVES HERE

Commander M. A. Wood, R.C.N., new commanding officer of naval service here, arrived in the city Wednesday from Vancouver to take over the position formerly held by Commander C. M. Cree.

Commander Cree who is retiring from the service, will leave tonight for Vancouver. Commander Wood has recently returned from duty overseas.

### PROVINCE MAY NOT ABSORB B.C. ELECTRIC

VANCOUVER, Oct. 19 (CP) — The Vancouver Sun said today that the provincial government would likely drop all plans for taking over the B.C. Electric Railway Company in view of the company's announcement that it would spend \$50,000,000 in the next ten years in extensions and improvements of service.

Until the plan was announced the general idea had been that all assets of the B.C.E.R. might be absorbed when the government proceeds at the next session of the legislature with its province-wide hydro policy.

### WOMAN TO STUDY PULP AND PAPER WASTE PROBLEMS

By Adelaide Kerr  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19 (CP) — Gladys Swope will try to solve this year a problem that has baffled the pulp and paper industry for years—the problem of disposing of its waste.

Miss Swope, one of America's outstanding young chemists, was formerly district chemist for the North Shore Sanitary District of Waukegan, Ill. She was in charge of 11 sewage plants belonging to small cities on Lake Michigan's north shore and her job was to return to the lake daily from three to 15 million gallons of waste, free of pollution.

She will spend next year as a research fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, working with two men fellows on the pulp and paper waste problem. "This waste is pollution in streams. Sometimes it kills fish and colors the streams," Miss Swope explained when she was in New York for the recent annual meeting of the American Chemical Society.

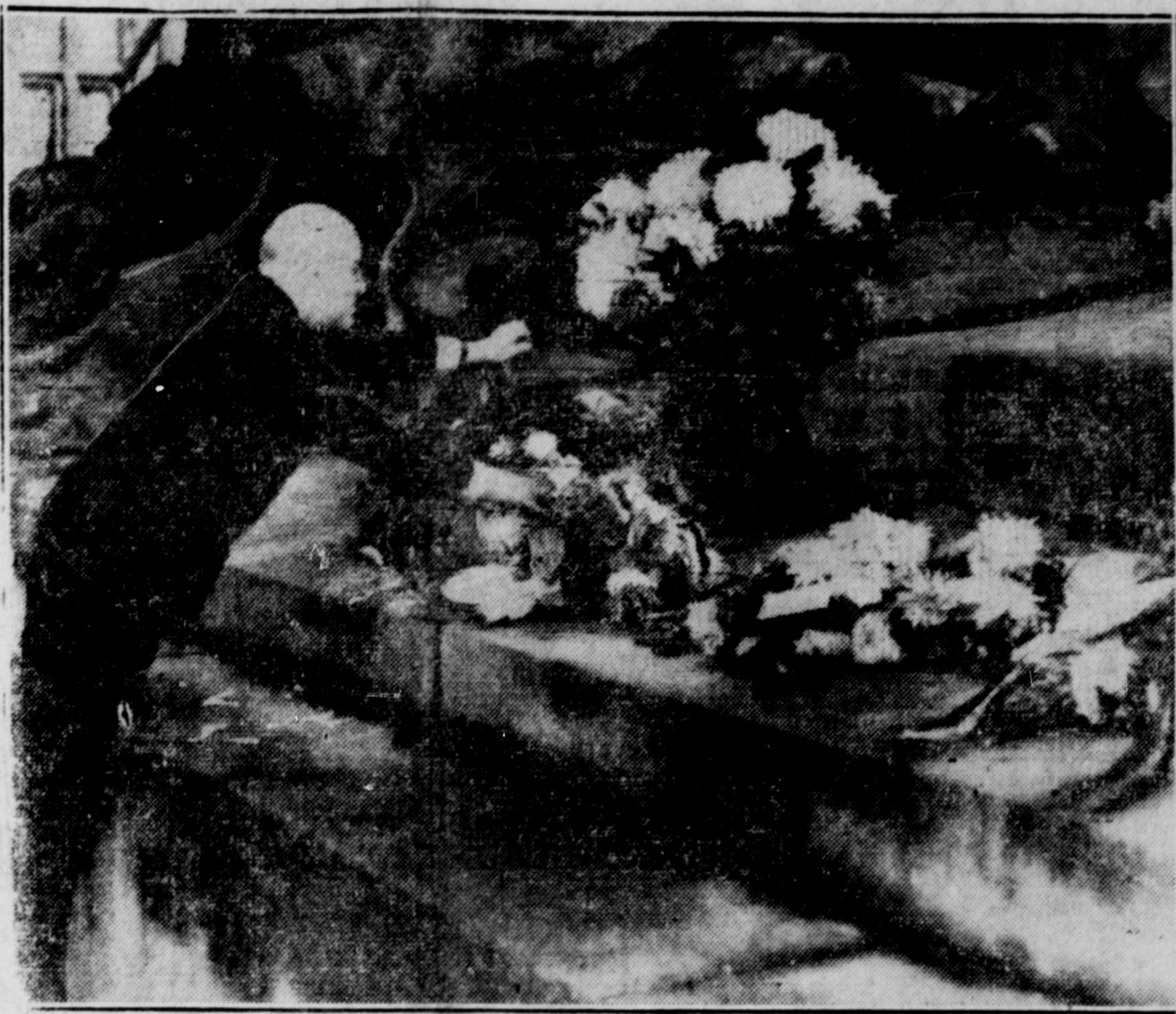
"Big industries that have enough money have been trying to treat their own waste. But it is a very expensive process, because pulp and paper waste is 98.99 percent water. So we are going to see what improvement can be made. The other two fellows will work on the utilization of the waste. My job will be the pollution problem."

From Two Angles  
"It has been suggested that I tackle it from two angles. In the first place the waste colors the streams. So my job will be to find the nature of the color and how it can be removed. Second, the waste uses up oxygen which the fish need in order to live and here the job will be to find out how much oxygen the waste uses up and then learn how to treat it so it won't use so much."

She got mixed up with chemistry by accident. She chose it instead of physics for pre-college credit and found to her amazement that she loved it. At the high school in Oak Park, Ill., where she moved from her birthplace, Detroit, she spent hours after school in the chemistry lab. Thereafter she worked her way through college—two years at the University of Illinois and two years at the University of Chicago, from which she emerged with a B.S.

After school she became a chemist for the sanitary district of Chicago, working on stream pollution. Next she worked on the problem of boiler water treatment for the National Aluminate Corporation, and later headed the laboratory of the Division of Sanitation of the Kansas State Board of Health at Lawrence, Kans. After that she went to her Waukegan job.

MORE SECRET WEAPONS  
CARDIFF (CP)—Britain still has "several secret weapons which we shall certainly show the enemy," Lt.-Gen. Sir Ronald Weeks, deputy chief of the Imperial general staff, said in an address here.



CANADIAN MINISTER NATIONAL DEFENCE — Col. the Hon. J. L. Ralston places wreath on King Albert war memorial at Antwerp during his Belgian visit.

## WAR NEWS

### German Cities Hit

LONDON—British Mosquitoes last night struck at Mannheim and bombed objectives in Western Germany. The raiders were carried out with the loss of one aircraft.

### Tiddim Retaken

KANDY, Ceylon—British troops advancing into Western Burma have captured the Japanese base at Tiddim. It was from Tiddim that the Japanese launched their unsuccessful invasion of India early this year.

### Jet Propelled Aircraft

LONDON—Britain's minister of aircraft production—Sir Stafford Cripps—says that the production of jet-propelled aircraft is making good progress. He says, however, that it would be contrary to public interest to make any more detailed statement on the subject.

### Robot Casualties Heavy

LONDON—Heavy casualties were reported today in a small southern English town which suffered one of its worst blows of the war as the Germans continued their flying bomb attacks for the eighth successive night. An entire row of houses was destroyed by a robot. Flying bombs also fell in other scattered areas.

### American Heavies Out

LONDON—More than 1,000 American heavy bombers today attacked military targets at Mainz in the Ludwigshafen-Mannheim area of western Germany.

### Polish Talks Suspended

MOSCOW—Conference between the Polish London government and the Moscow sponsored Polish Committee of Liberation were suspended here. There was no explanation of the progress of the talks or the reason for their suspension. They will be resumed at a later date, it was said.

### Carrier Planes in Greece

ROME—British carrier planes attacked transport of the fleeing German army in Greece today.

### URGES RAILWAY WAGE BOOST BE USED FOR BONDS

OTTAWA, Oct. 19—Referring to wage increases recently granted railroad men as having the effect of enlarging their purchasing power, J. H. Dixon, chairman of the general chairmen's Association, Canadian National Railways, representing the standard brotherhoods, said in a Victory Loan appeal today:

"The best purchase we can make today is Victory Bonds, particularly in view of our country's fight against inflation. Members have also benefitted in available cash through the elimination of compulsory savings. Cheques for back time will shortly be issued and they should do well to invest all this accumulation if at all possible, in bonds."

"Let us resolve to prepare ourselves to meet this challenge by personally 'investing in victory' to the very limit of our ability."

Starlings were introduced into North America in 1890.

### Ceiling Price For Spruce, Pine Set In This District

Maximum wholesale selling prices for spruce and lodgepole pine sold in the northern interior region of British Columbia for civilian use have been fixed for the first time under administrator's order, by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, A. H. Williamson, timber administrator, announces.

During the past two years several sawmills have been established in the region, which includes the Prince Rupert and Fort George Forest districts, and local trade has grown to sufficient proportions that pricing regulations are held necessary.

The prices established by the Order (A-1396) are in line with those set for the same types of lumber in adjacent territories.

LOYAL TO TROOPS  
JOHANNESBURG (CP)—The Troops Goodwill Club here during the past year served 45,473 meals to non-European troops. Refreshments are provided by the military authorities.

### FLAGS STOLEN, FLIERS RESENT CONFINEMENT

CALGARY, Oct. 19 (CP)—Five hundred airmen are reported to have taken part in a disturbance in Calgary last night at Number Two wireless school of the R.C.A.F. The trouble followed an order confining all personnel to barracks. A Calgary dispatch says the men were ordered to stay in barracks after two flags had been stolen from the school's drill hall and the men responsible would not confess or return them. However, it is reported that the commanding officer of the station—Group Captain D. Williams, appeared at the scene of the disturbance, and when the airmen asked permission to leave he agreed to lift the confinement order.

### Hospitals for 24,000 Vets By Next July

OTTAWA, Oct. 19 (CP)—Veterans' Affairs Minister Mackenzie has disclosed cheerful news regarding veterans' hospitals in Canada. Mr. Mackenzie reports that by next July Canada will have accommodation for more than 24,000 veterans requiring treatment.

### Russ Drive Liberates Czech Area

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (CP)—Russian troops have already liberated one-third of the easternmost province of Czechoslovakia, the Carpatho-Ukraine. The latest advances by the Soviet forces range from twelve and one half miles to 31 miles along a front extending 170 miles.

In Yugoslavia, Russian and Yugoslav partisan troops are cleaning the Nazis out of the capital city of Belgrade. Moscow remains silent in the action around the Hungarian capital city of Budapest, and the Kremlin has nothing to report on the Berlin-reported drive into East Prussia.

### Hurricane In Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19 (CP)—The centre of the severe hurricane which is sweeping the Mexican Gulf area is passing over Florida today after causing seven deaths, injuries to more than 300, and heavy property damage in western Cuba.

### EIGHTH DRIVES NEW BRIDGEHEAD IN EAST ITALY

ROME, Oct. 19 (CP)—The British Eighth Army has forced a bridgehead across the Pisciatello river north of the Rimini-Bologna road on the Adriatic sector, while the Fifth Army took several more peaks and villages on the approaches to Bologna, an Allied communique said today.

The report did not specify which units of the Eighth Army established the bridgehead, but an earlier front line dispatch from Canadian Press war correspondent, Bill Ross, said that Canadian and New Zealand troops were deployed along the Pisciatello river.

In the foothills south of Cesena Indian troops captured Acquarola and Roversano.

### PRICES BOARD WILL RELEASE GOODS CONTROL

Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a recent interview outlined the procedure which the Board intends to follow in releasing controls.

He summed up the Board's policy in one sentence: "If materials in limited supply are needed for ploughs and golf clubs, the plough manufacturers will get the preference."

"We have had the responsibility of imposing controls during the wartime period and we recognize we have a similar responsibility in removing them," he said.

Almost three years ago the far reaching controls made effective by the Board were announced by the federal government. Although the war is not over, some relaxations have been possible in making supplies available for civilian consumption.

"The Board's policy is that we shall press for the relaxation of controls as quickly as possible, for from our point of view the sooner they can be dispensed with the better," Mr. Gordon said.

"We are not trying to retain unnecessary controls. All of us in the Prices Board are looking forward to the day when we can complete our work here and allow prices and trade to resume their normal courses. We are not attempting to organize a planned economy for Canada."

The Board will remain in the picture during the transition period after the peace, whenever it comes. It will remain in operation after the end of the war in Europe and while the battle against Japan may be continuing.

"All the time we will be working towards the objective of having ordinary business of the country returned to complete freedom," said Mr. Gordon.

"There will be changing standards. Materials which now are available for essential purposes only will become available for highly desirable purposes. That will be the beginning of the end of our work. The next steps will lead to the elimination of controls."

Immediately after the war there is the prospect of "trickle production" and large spending power—elements which would lead to inflation.

Mr. Gordon pointed to the chart on his office wall showing that the cost of living went up like a balloon after the First Great War.

"See that peak and how it came after the last war—after it. That's what we have to guard against this time. If the Price Board is as successful as I hope, we just won't have that crazy peak this time."

## Allies Seek Decision By Christmas

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP)—British and American armor rocked the Germans back toward Venlo on the Meuse front in the Holland salient today in what appeared to be preliminaries of an offensive aimed at breaking organized Nazi resistance before Christmas.

West of Antwerp, the Canadians were less than two miles from the German guns at Breskens, commanding the sea entrance to Antwerp. Canadian Press correspondent Ross Munro said that German resistance in that area was weakening rapidly.

In Aachen, the American First Army, again smashing German counter-attacks, held about half the wrecked city. The Berlin radio said that the British offensive in Holland, supporting the American attack in Aachen had increased in violence. The Germans were eliminated from all but about seven square miles of territory west of the Meuse River and the Allies were within 33 miles of Duisburg in the Ruhr.

In the Vestige hills Allied positions were consolidated and improved at several points.

### PARATROOPERS UNOPPOSED IN GREEK LANDING

ROME, Oct. 19 (CP)—More British paratroopers have been landed in Greece without opposition from the fleeing Germans. Enemy objectives in northern Greece and along the escape routes through Yugoslavia have been blasted by Allied planes.

Meantime, Allied headquarters in Rome has announced that the German garrison on Santorin Island in the Sea of Canadia has surrendered to the British cruiser Ajax. Santorin is 70 miles north of Crete.

### Legion Protests Ousting of Negro War Prison Guard

MONTREAL, Oct. 19 (CP)—It was revealed today that a Negro member of the Veterans' Guard was removed from his duties last year at two internment camps in the Montreal military district because German prisoners of war objected to having him as a guard.

His removal was disclosed in Montreal yesterday in connection with a resolution of protest passed by the Montreal district of the Canadian Legion.

### Champion Robot Buster Promoted

LONDON, Oct. 19 (CP)—A Toronto and Edmonton Mosquito fighter pilot, Wing Commander Russell Bannock, has been appointed commanding officer of the City of Edmonton Squadron. Bannock was the top scorer in his squadron's fight against robot bombs.

### SERVES WITH WACS

WASHINGTON (CP)—Shirley Ann Hildenbrand of Vauxhall, Alta., newly-appointed 2nd lieutenant in the United States Women's Army Corps, has been ordered to active duty it was announced today. Lieut. Hildenbrand is a dietitian.

### SEASONS CHANGE

The year's longest day lasts about 15 hours, the shortest, nine and a half.

### Surplus Funds of Highway Committee Benefit Area Bands

Surplus funds totalling \$200 will be donated to the bands of the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army, and the American Army in the city by the Prince Rupert highway celebration committee. The decision was made at the final meeting Tuesday night when the affairs of the committee were concluded.

The three bands were named as beneficiaries of the surplus funds because it was felt that their combined musical program at the celebration at Terrace on September 4 had greatly assisted in its success. A great deal of pleasure has been afforded citizens by the open air concerts put on by the bands during the summer months.

### HALIBUT SALES

American  
Ranier, 32,000, 13½¢ and 15¢  
Pacific.