

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945

MacARTHUR LEADS LAND FORCES TO MANILA

Opposition Not Offered

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

YORK, Jan. 10 (CP)—Col. William Dinn, chief of the Luzon invasion force, A. B. C. dispatch relayed to the former commander-in-chief of the Philippines as saying it was taken for granted that the Japanese Navy now will go to sea.

The Berlin radio quoted a dispatch today as saying the Japanese already landed in the Lingayen area in Luzon about 60,000 men.

Bulletin

MR. BRACKEN SEES PARIS

PARIS—Progressive Conservative party leader John Bracken says he has been greatly impressed by arrangements in Paris for the reception and entertainment of Canadian troops on leave from the fighting front. The former Manitoba premier spent yesterday afternoon touring hotels, rest centres, and clubs maintained in the French capital for Canadian troops. He spent the evening with Major General Georges P. Vazier, the Canadian Ambassador. Mr. Bracken will return to Britain from Paris, and then proceed to the Mediterranean to see Canadian forces in Italy.

COMPULSORY TRAINING

OTTAWA—Observers in Ottawa say compulsory military training after the war is becoming a subject of intense discussion, even though there has not yet been any indication of government policy in that direction. The Canadian Legion recently went on record as favoring a preparedness plan.

RANGERS BEAT MAPLE LEAFS

TORONTO—The New York Rangers upset the National Hockey League champion Toronto Maple Leafs last night. The lowly Blue Shirts uncorked four third period goals to down Maple Leafs 5 to 4.

TARMACS IN BRITAIN

LONDON—The colorful Tarmacs, the R.C.A.F.'s eight-man entertainment troupe are back in Britain. They have just finished a tour of fighting areas in France during which they played 65 performances to more than 25,000 Allied service personnel.

PLANE MISSING DOWN COAST

VANCOUVER—A four-engine Liberator bomber with 11 Royal Air Force crew members aboard is missing on a routine flight from a west coast base. An announcement from the Western Air Command says an extensive search of the coastal area is under way. The plane was on a navigational flight.

BLUE BUS MAY GO ON STRIKE

May Join With Vancouver Island Coach Lines in Asking Higher Wages

VICTORIA, Jan. 10 (CP)—Blue Line bus drivers of Victoria and Nanaimo, meeting here yesterday afternoon, considered going on strike for higher wages and improved working conditions. This would affect 30 drivers in Greater Victoria and 10 in Nanaimo. The basic wage of drivers of the Blue Line is 65c an hour, the same as the Vancouver Island Coach Lines.

Former Air Vice-Marshal Named Shelter Chief

OTTAWA, Jan. 10—Air Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson, recently retired from the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been appointed administrator of emergency shelter in Vancouver.

ROOSEVELT ASKED CONGRESS

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate \$70,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, but warned that battle developments might make the sum inadequate. A budget estimated at \$70,000,000 will be needed for war purposes. The President declined to comment on the possible length of the war but said: "My only prediction is that our enemies will be totally defeated before we lay down our arms." No substantial tax changes are proposed in the budget.

MRS. BING CROSBY BETTER

HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. Bing Crosby, the wife of the famous crooner, is reported to be in an improved condition at a Hollywood hospital this morning. Mrs. Crosby, the former Dixie Lee of the cinema, was placed under an oxygen tent for a while last night because of a threat of pneumonia.

NEW AIR SPEED RECORD

WASHINGTON—A new transcontinental speed record apparently has been set in the United States by a huge transport plane known as the C-97. The double-decked plane is the transport version of the B-29 Superfortress. The big aircraft flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C., in just over six hours. The distance flown was between 2300 and 2400 miles.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S COURSE

TORONTO—The University of Toronto is starting a new 10-month course for ex-servicemen and women in business practice. The course will probably open February fifth.

RARE R.C.A.F. HONOR

LONDON—A rare distinction has been conferred on an R.A.F. man. Wing Commander John Brian Tait has been awarded a third bar to the Distinguished Service Order. This has occurred only two or three times in the Navy, not at all in the Army and for the first time in the Air Force. Tait was the leader on three occasions of attacks on the German battleship Tirpitz.

Internal German Trouble

BERNE, Jan. 9 (CP)—

Thomas Hawkins, Associated Press staff writer, reports from Switzerland that new and possibly significant signs of anti-Nazi resistance appears to be springing up in Germany. Due allowance must be made for the possibility that reports on conditions inside Germany are colored by enemy propaganda but usually trustworthy private channels and German newspapers themselves indicate the Communists are best organized and the most persistent element working for the overthrow of the Hitler regime.

Canadians Make Gains In Italy

ROME, Jan. 10 (CP)—The Canadians, in driving to the Adriatic Sea coast at a point nine miles north of Ravenna, pushed the Germans out of 50 square miles in four days.

Local Temperature

Maximum 47
Minimum 42
Rainfall for the 24-hour period ending midnight Tuesday was .43 inches.

Convention Date—

Ass'd Boards Meet May 3

Organization to be Revived Then at Interior Town of Vanderhoof

The date for the convention at which the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, which has been dormant for some time, is to be revived has been set. It will open at Vanderhoof on May 3, Arthur Brooks, secretary of the Associated Boards, announced today following receipt of advice from H. V. Taylor of Vanderhoof, president of the Associated Boards, that, in the opinion of the host Vanderhoof and District Boards of Trade, this would be the earliest suitable date. Organization preparatory to the holding of the convention will commence at once. This will include the getting out of notices calling for resolutions on matters to be taken up.

The letter from Mr. Taylor conveyed the opinion of the Vanderhoof Board that it would not be possible to hold a convention in January as some had suggested. Delegates who would come by car would have better weather and road conditions in May. There would also be some members of the Associated Boards who would be attending the session of the Legislature which would be opening at the end of this month and would last for six weeks.

Appeals To Employees

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell Speaks in Connection with Vancouver Street Car Strike

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (CP)—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, appealed to striking Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster street railway employees to return to work. The appeal to return to work. The appeal has been rejected.

The Dominion minister of labor at Ottawa declared the strike illegal, having taken place in spite of offers of mediation. The government could appoint controllers to take over operation of the street railways, ordering the strikers to return to work on penalty of going to jail.

The strike might well interfere with war production.

At Vancouver, W. G. Murrin, president of British Columbia Electric, said the company could do no more. The issue was now between the men and the federal government.

A union spokesman said the union was ready and anxious to reach a settlement.

Last minute efforts to avert the strike of the street railwaymen broke down at a meeting of company, union and regional war labor board representatives. M. H. McGeough, administrator of the regional board, termed the meeting a failure, said he had offered the men a raise of 4½c per hour with company and national board approval. The offer and plea for 48 hours delay had been rejected.

Mayor Cornett of Vancouver sent a wire to Ottawa pointing out that the Dominion government was being blamed for the strike because of the long delay of the National War Labor Board in making a finding.

OLOF HANSON BACK IN CITY

Olof Hanson, M.P., arrived in the city this morning from Vancouver where he stopped for two weeks after leaving Ottawa at the close of the parliamentary session. Mr. Hanson said that his wife, who suffered a fractured fore arm when she slipped and fell on the train, is recovering favorably. The accident occurred near Moose Jaw.

American Spearheads, Led by Tanks, Make Speedy Progress After Landing On Luzon



TOUCH OF HUMOR, FRONT LINE—Here is one of the humorous road signs that were erected near the fighting front in Holland, giving many an Allied soldier a laugh as they passed along on their way into action. This sign is near the sector recently captured by Canadian forces.

Tory Organizer Is Coming to Province

GRANBROOK, Jan. 10 (CP)—James M. MacDonnell, who assisted John Bracken in reorganization of the Progressive Conservative party, will arrive here January 19 on a tour of British Columbia. Chairman of the party, MacDonnell will speak at a Kootenay East nominating convention January 19.

AIRCRAFT IS MISSING OVER VANCOUVER ID.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 10—Eleven Royal Canadian Air Force personnel are missing over Vancouver Island or Western Washington in a plane which has failed to report since last night.

WAR NEWS

Germans in General Withdrawal

PARIS—The Germans have begun to withdraw from the western tip of their salient in Belgium. In a front dispatch, Associated Press war correspondent Roger Greene quotes an Allied staff officer as saying von Rundstedt's forces have retreated a mile or more on a five-mile front in the initial stages of the withdrawal. Troops of the American First Army, moving down from the north have pushed ahead to within less than one mile of the communications hub of La Roche. They are within four miles of a highway leading to St. Vith in eastern Belgium and the evening of this road would put all German forces to the west in a precarious position. While the fighting is going well for the Allies in Belgium, one Allied staff officer has warned against over-optimism. He points out that the Nazis will still have the use of secondary roads if their main escape route from the western sector is hit. Canadian infantry slugged at German positions eight miles southeast of Nijmegen Tuesday, advancing one mile on tank carriers under a fierce artillery barrage that blasted enemy trenches to dust. The Canadians jumped from their tanks and fought the Germans hand-to-hand, leaving more than twenty enemy dead on the snow-covered battlefield after a bitter hour-long fight.

Plane Losses In Tokyo Raid

WASHINGTON—The Tokyo radio claims without confirmation that twenty-nine superfortresses were shot down or damaged in yesterday's B-29 raid on the Tokyo area on Honshu Island, principal island of the Japanese homeland and very heart of the enemy's industrial empire. On the other hand, the enemy broadcast admits the loss of five Japanese interceptor planes. The latest official word on the raid tells of great fires left in the Japanese capital in the wake of the bombings. Tokyo was the main objective of yesterday's raid.

Bad Weather Slows Battle

ROME—Activity all along the Allied front in Italy is at a minimum today because of bad weather. Last night troops of the First Canadian Corps were reported confronting dug-in German positions along the southern bank of the Reno River about six miles northeast of fallen Saint Albert. The German attempt to halt the Canadians is the first stand made by the enemy in a four-day retreat. Sharp enemy patrolling is reported along the Allied Fifth Army front to the west.

Russians Winning Budapest

MOSCOW—The Russians are slowly but surely winning the battle for Budapest. Dispatches from that area indicate that the core of enemy resistance within the Hungarian capital now is beginning to crack. Soviet troops have captured more than 2300 of the 4500 blocks in the city. German relief columns have failed in their attempts to break through to the besieged Axis garrison in Budapest. Moscow says the Nazis now are bringing up fresh troops to plug the gaps left by the Russian fire.

Invasion Was Successfully Begun With Support of Tremendous Naval and Air Barrage—Advance More Rapid Than Expected

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS IN LUZON, Jan. 10 (CP)—American infantry has landed in strong force in Lingayen Gulf on the western part of Luzon Island, the most important island in the Philippines. Enormous quantities of mechanized equipment have been sent ashore in an area less than 120 miles north of Manila.

Cutting Off Of Germans

Situation Continues to Improve for Allies on Western Front

YANKS TAKE TOWN

PARIS, Jan. 10 (CP)—The United States Second Armored Division captured Samree, three miles northeast of La Roche, today after thirty hours of violent tank battle on the northern flank of the Belgian bulge. The American Third Army advanced along a 20-mile front from north of Bastogne to east of Wilz on the southern flank of the bulge, scoring gains of a few yards to a mile-and-a-half. Another dispatch said that Canadians stabbed at German positions eight miles southeast of Nijmegen, advancing one mile on tank carriers under fierce artillery barrage. The Canadians jumped from tanks and fought the Germans hand-to-hand, leaving more than twenty enemy dead on the snow-covered battlefield.

PARIS, Jan. 10 (CP)—Americans, driving through a blinding blizzard into the northern flank of the Belgium bulge, reached a point yesterday less than three miles from Saint Vith-Houffalize road, the last lateral supply and escape artery in the salient. The Germans were pulling back from the western tip of the salient as the British advanced south of Marche.

The latest dispatch from the front says that Allied forces are continuing their heavy assault on Nazi positions in Belgium—this despite the worst blizzard of the year. Troops of the American First and Third Armies are converging on enemy lines from the north and south while British forces have gained more than one mile at the western end of the front.

A late bulletin says American tanks and infantry smashed forward to within one mile of the key road junction of La Roche. There seems little doubt that at least some of the German troops in Belgium find themselves in a precarious position. The latest Allied advances have compressed the middle of the German line to a width of just 10 miles. Many Nazi positions now are within easy range of Allied artillery.

The enemy is facing a major supply problem, since his northern supply route is under Allied control for at least one 15-mile stretch. To the south, another highway has been cut near Bastogne by advancing Third Army troops.

Some secondary roads are being used by German troops retreating eastward from the western and central part of the Belgian front.

There is some belief in Paris that the German high command now is preparing for a strong stand at Saint Vith, a Belgian town just four miles from the German frontier.

The Germans claimed the recapture of Hemmen in Holland, northwest of Nijmegen. The Germans said the Canadians had taken Hemmen on January 4.

In Holland a German bridgehead across the Meuse north of Venlo held firm against Allied attacks.

American spearheads, led by tanks, already are driving south towards the capital city of Manila. There seems little doubt that the most important battle of the Philippine campaign now is shaping up.

An Associated Press war correspondent notes that the Japanese offered amazingly light opposition to the American landing parties.

The invasion was begun yesterday along 15 miles of Lingayen Gulf with the support of a tremendous naval and air barrage. The heavy pounding just about cleared the beaches of defending Japanese and the Americans had little difficulty in establishing their positions before pushing inland.

Fully 3000 small amphibious craft took part in the landings, which apparently caught the enemy by surprise.

It is General MacArthur's opinion that the enemy evidently did not expect the invasion in the Lingayen sector.

With four beachheads solidly established, the town of St. Fabian taken and his forces moving rapidly inland, General MacArthur said today that better progress was being made than had been expected.

Ship building Near Over

Statement is Made By Minister of Trade and Commerce J. A. McKinnon

OTTAWA, Jan. 10 (CP)—The construction program of ocean-going merchant ships in Canada will have been completed within a few months except for a few ships, said Hon. J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, last night. He said that, by the time the war is over, Canada will have six or seven times the forty ocean-going merchant vessels she had when war started.

United States at the start of the war had 15 percent of the world's merchant shipping. Now it had fifty percent. The United Kingdom and Scandinavian countries had lost much of their merchant shipping from enemy action during the war and had not been able to replace it with new building.

MORE THAN HALF ROYAL AIR FORCE IS NOW CANADIAN

LONDON, Jan. 10 (CP)—It has been disclosed that more than half of the Second Tactical Air Force of the R.A.F. now is Canadian. There are two all-Canadian Spitfire wings in the force and another wing of Typhoons also manned by Canadians.

W. R. Devenish, vice-president in charge of Canadian National Railways western lines, Winnipeg, and W. T. Moodie, general superintendent, Vancouver, are expected to arrive in the city by train tonight on an inspection tour.

44 DISTRICT LOG SCALE HIGHER

Quarter of Billion Feet of Timber was Produced

Sawlog production totalling 393,494 board feet in 1944 in Prince Rupert forestry district was the highest in the last ten years.

Accompanying the sawlog was production of 1,686,915 feet of poles and piling, produced mainly by the camps of Hanson on the Bulkley and Skeena rivers.

December's sawlog scale was