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The Few Are Now Many

# N CAMPAIGN "CLASSIC"—Marshall

(CP)\_Big Allied guns a long-range artillery ds' vital "Iron Triangle"

og artillery duel roared western front.

h Army reported gains of a mile and slightly over drives up the central Tanks rammed up one or three miles without These blows were aimed mwha, eastern anchor of

to hack their way closer won up to mid-afternoon. inth Army reported. front dispatches report-

was a hacking for ridges-or no gain

# nners of Prizes

Rupert, has been awarded scholarship for proficin the farst four years of training at University of Columbia and Vancouneral Hospital. The scholis that of the Vancouver 's Canadian Club.

her undergraduate scholstanding in geography against communism. and science. It amounts w Okanagan fruit indus-

tt J. Loen of Terrace has \$200 British Columbia scholarship for stand-

ORIA (CP) — England's soccer side suffered the leat of its Canadian tour the when Victoria Allsumphed 1 to 0 on Al first-half goal.

lese fishermen are rethe first in large num- September. the fishing industry on st. Limitations and retransfer licences.

Miss Edith Johnston, 18-year-old daughter of th Chinese batteries in Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Johnston and a pupil of Bootn Memorial High School, is the most happily suprised ich their whole position girl in Prince Rupert today. In fact, she has been Nations forces ham- almost speechless since last night when she learned expense eight-day round trip to Honolulu.

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### Eskimos Are Prosperous

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (CP) Prosperity and plenty have come to Alaska's Arctic Eskimos. They are celebrating an unprecedented catch of

They caught seven at Point Barrow, northernmost tip of the continent, and four near Kotzebue, northeast of Bering

The Eskimos have caught inflation too. At present inflated prices whale meat, muk tuk among Eskimos. bringing a dollar a pound in Eskimo villages where defence projects and oil exploration work has provided the natives with plenty of cash pro-

At these rates a whale is estimated to be worth about

John Foster Dulles Speaks of U.S.-Japanese Security Pact

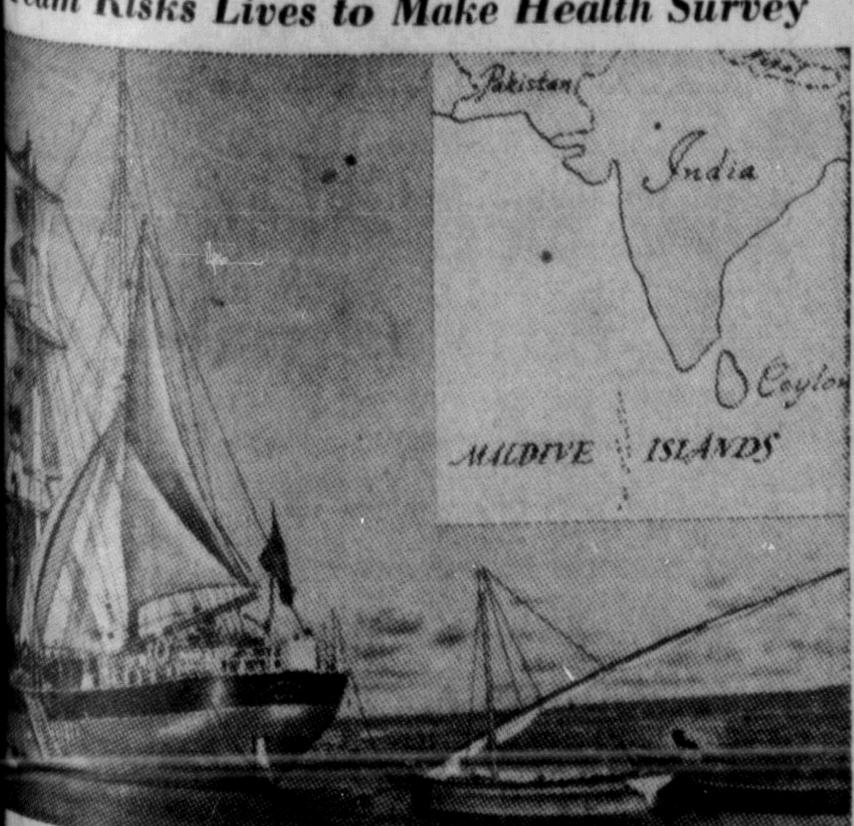
winner at UBC this year Dulles said last night that Unit- merce here will participate in rince Rupert is Winfield ed States sea and air power— the farewell and briefing of Miss 38, head of the American de-Gardiner who wins the plus Japanese land power-was Johnston. tee Fruits Ltd. prize for likely to guarantee the Pacific

The ambassador-at-large, who to cover the expenses of spoke at a meeting of the English-speaking union, said the projected United States-Japanese security pact, to be drawn up after the Japanese peace treaty is signed, will deny Japan a na- ly wilderness of Bowser Lake, tional force capable of aggres- some 150 miles north of Prince tain countries are under close

> One provision of the security alliance would allow United States troops to be stationed in and about Japan indefinitely.

## Sir Eugene Fiset and Mr. Stone.

Eugene Fiset, aged 76, Quebec's Lieutenant-Governor for almost



th Hul Hari," a 50-ton schooner, served as headquarters man expedition sent by the World Health Organization one of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, to traft of filariasis in the Maldive Islands. On their return aft ran into a hurricane and the WHO team barely ese. In the upper right: a map of the Maldive Archipelago.

# Trip to Honolulu For Local Girl S

CPA Official Hopes Prince Rupert Will Have It Soon

That Prince Rupert will be an air field established lines, Canadian-Pacific Air Lines, overnight on official business. due honor before an assembly

Until there is such a landing field. Prince Rupert can never take full advantage of air service or become a real air transportation centre. Mr. Windrum says. With the rapidly increasing industrial development in Miss Johnston won her trip the district, it is important that this city should be fully equipped to handle such transportation.

special examination conducted for CPA by the Department of the selection of fifteen girls and wheeled aircraft instead of hav- into law. a like number of boys. Final choice was by means of a per- ing always to go by the circuitous' Sandspit transfer point. sonal interview for the judging

aspirants in various parts of the dian Airways years ago. He ar- veterans. turned there today.

American defence secrets.

Foreign Office investigators

Centre Carnival.

# On Visit to Front

"Everything Going Fine," Declares United Nations Supreme Commander

TOKYO (CP) - United States Defence Secresuccessful in its campaign to tary George C. Marshall paid a surprise visit to the here is hoped by W. J. Windrum, Korean war front today. Marshall told war correat suddenly stiffened re- that she had won for herself and her mother an all- assistant manager, domestic spondents that any peace moves would have to come who was a visitor in the city from Red China. He is seeking more United Nations troops to support the Allied drive.

ing in the armed forces after

It turned up in the veterans' committee of the House of Com- of enthusiasm everywhere" Mr. Windrum is a pioneer of mons today as amendment to a among the troops. ity to express ideas. After having flying in the north. He was a bill to guarantee certain veter- He denied that he brought Gen. "bush pilot" with the old Cana- ans' benefits, mainly to Korean Ridgway any new directives on

province. Mr. Crump selected rived on yesterday afternoon's The committee gave its appro- "I came to Korea to congratuplane from Vancouver and re- val and sent the bill back to the late our army leaders on their House of Commons.

Quest for Key Diplomats Still On

The Korean campaign is no stalemate, Marshall said. It's a "military classic."

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The war "is going along fine," added General Matthew B. Ridgway, United Nations supreme commander.

The Defence Secretary toured OTTAWA (P)-Any one enlist- the front today with Ridgway and Lieut.-Gen. James A. Van For instance, Canadian Pacific July 1, 1950, and serving three Fleet, commander of the United Air Lines could, and undoubtely years or less will be entitled to Nations ground forces. He con-"Countries and Peoples of the would, operate direct 21/2-hour get his job back in civilian life. ferred with the commanders of flights between Prince Rupert The government is going to every American division and Vancouver with speedier write a provision to that effect every other United Nations unit committed to the action.

Marshall found a "great spirit

fighting the Korean war.

achievements," he said.

# Halibut Landings Forest Fire

American

Vigorous, 42,000, Storage, 19.9c, LONDON (CP)—British secret agents and po-Liberty, 50,000, Storage, 19.9c,

Western, 46,000, Storage, 20c, two Russian-speaking career diplomats who dropped 17c, 15c. out of sight two weeks ago. One of the missing men McKinley, 50,000, Atlin, 19.6c, has top-level knowledge of most-guarded British-Eagle, 52,000, Atlin, 19.6c, 17c,

> Chelsea, 50,000, Royal, 19.9c, North, 52,000, Pacific, 19.9c,

Lindy, 60,000, Storage, 19.8c,

Canadian

21c, 17c, 15c.

# fants or insane persons and says House Building up the Gun-a-noots and their season's furs and take them to Queen Contest Brown told Mr. Justice A. M. Feeling Pinch

warned yesterday that house Hundreds of telephone and building may feel the pinch of telegraph poles collapsed under "more general" shortages of the weight of snow. materials before the end of the

gram, Mr. Winters told the House 117 . // of Commons that a number of "real obstacles" had arisen in the way of maintaining the current materials.

At the same time, Mr. Winters | Chairman A. D. Dunton ad- lie, crew members said that the federal government mitted that there might be too Flying Officer Fowlie is a was anxious to join with the many soap box operas but it was cousin of James Clough of the provinces in undertaking low- because there was no money for Daily News staff. It was the first rental housing projects, especial- better programs. ly in areas where the defence program is aggravating housing shortages.

### - TIDES -

Saturday, June 9, 1951 (Pacific Standard Time) 18.6 feet 17.1 feet 10:27 4.2 feet 22:33 9.2 feet

Sockeye salmon fishing season here will commence shortly. The price question appears to be still unsettled for the 231/2 cents offer received by the fishermen at a meeting held earlier this week was rejected. A year ago, 20 cents was being paid. What is wanted today is about 27

### so much owed to so few. Then Britain's air force was pitifully small: now, equipped with even later aircraft than the jet Meteors shown, it has been doubled and is to be redoubled as Britain's defence program, costing the equivalent of \$13 billion, gets underway.

METEORS AND MEN of 600 Squadron of the Royal Air Force are

pictured as they were recalled to Biggin Hill Airfield, Kent, England.

for three months full-time duty. Manned by week-end flyers from

Rupert forestry district was re-

muskeg and scrub timber across acquainted" with one another.

# Republic, 60,000, Atlin, 19.9c, Million Dollar 7c, 15c. Storm Damage

CALGARY (CP) - Power and of the bugle band, Fred Huber Twinkle, 42,000, Royal, 21.1c, communications officials last high school music teacher, hus night placed at \$1,000,000 dam- undertaken to train such All exits leading to Iron Cur-- prohibits women from naming Mermaid, 14,000, Atlin, 21c, age caused by a freak June band. storm that dumped some 15 Meanwhile, cadets are anxi-Alberta in two days.

snarled in many districts. T. H. Holmes, superintendent July, Cdr. Ogilvie said. of Canadian Pacific communications, said that damage to his company's lines alone would amount to "hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars." OTTAWA (P)-Minister of Nat- Most of the damage was caus-

# Reporting on the progress of Unfair News and

OTTAWA-Senator Tom Reid housing activity. They included charged yesterday in a Senate growing shortages, increased committee that Canadian Broad- Personnel of the aircraft inbuilding costs, tightening of casting Corporation news reports cluded Flight Lieutenant E. D. mortgage money and difficulties were not always fair. Soap box Harper, pilot; Flight Lieutenant of insufficient supply of serviced operas he described as "tripe." T. Futer, pilot; Flying Officer land, expanding defence pro- Senator Reid was told that Pigeon, wireless operator; Flygram involving much new con- news broadcasts on CBC came ing Officer Gamble, navigator; struction which got first call on from Canadian Press and United Leading Aircraftsman Robertson

"Unofficial" parade's each Another forest fire in Prince Thursday for Prince Rupert Sea ported last night by a survey Cadets will begin next week. party at Anyox. The party fight- commander of the corps, Aring the fire wanted nelp from thur Ogilvie, said today. While forestry officials here, but with the local branch of the Navy rain, further danger is elmin- League of Canada is awaiting ated, the local department said official approval of appointed officers and organization of the Heavy rain has also put out a group, some 40 to 50 boys will fire which was running through gather once a week "just to get

the harbor in the Lost Lake area. On these evenings, said Cdr. Ogilvie, the cadets will be able to get out in Navy cutters for rowing-if the weather is suitable-or will be taken for trips

At a small meeting of cadets

Fisher Lassie, 32,000, Storage, inches of wet snow on southern ously awaiting arrival of untforms which the Royal Cana-Communications are still dian Navy will supply. They are expected here some time in

In the course of a reconnaissance flight of coastal routes to carry out photography and check up on aircraft mooring facilities, a Royal Canadian Air Force Canso flying boat landed here at 8:30 last night from the south. It had flown into Kitimat and Terrace before coming here. This afternoon it left for Sandspit.

and Leading Aircraftsman Fow-

time they had met in nine years.

### ATTENTION

Watson Island Local 708, I.B.P., S. & P.M.W. REFERENDUM VOTING TOMORROW

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

at the following times:

7:45 a.m. to 8:45 a.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A brother will guide you to the voting place from

the clock alleys at mill entrance All members are urged to vote

Signed:

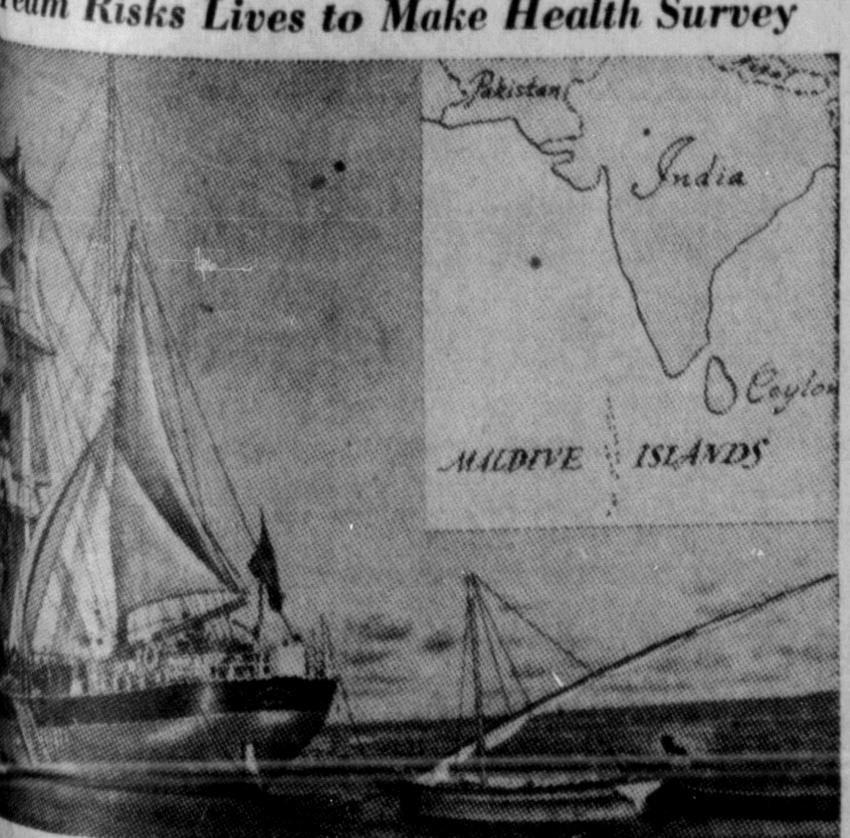
MEL DAVIS, President.

# Dead at 76 Years ald, Mr. Gillis, Mr. Sanderson RIVIERE DU LOUP (P) - Sir eleven years-a record term-

died here today. He retired last

Leaving Prince Rupert on are being lifted. Small northbound Princess Louise to- turbance is causing cloud in a are booming in day were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. few parts of British Columbia, New fishing boats are Bolton, Mrs. D. Furcron, and Mrs. from \$4000 to \$10,000. M. T. Clay, all for Whitehorse; regulations, Japan- D. McDonald and G. G. McCoy for Juneau.

Team Risks Lives to Make Health Survey



## of personality, bearing and abil-Miss Johnston here late yester-

The boy to represent British Columbia is from Vancouver: Each of the four western provinces will have a boy and girl No Trace of Missing Men representative and each of them

have the privilege of taking one

he award was conferred with

of senior pupils of the school this

morning when Jack H. Crump

assistant supervisor of sales and

advertising, Canadian Pacific

Air Lines, presented Miss John-

as girl representative of British

Columbia as the outcome of a

Education on the subject

Pacific Area." This resulted

sten with her trip certificate.

parent along. Miss Johnston and her mother will leave here on the morning of June 27. The next morning lice still scoured Western Europe today in search of 17c, 15c. they will have breakfast in Honolulu. Return is to be made

to Vancouver by July 7.

There will be much newspaper and radio publicity in the course of the trip. The Junior Chamber of Com-

secretary of the British Embassy in Washington.

After nine months in the lone- there the trail went cold. sion and "make an incredible Rupert, Dave Gun-a-noot and war of revenge" by that country. Mrs. Gun-a-noot, trappers, are

coming out today on a Queen Charlotte Air Lines Norseman. Pilot Norman Jermyn will pick Nominated For

Stewart today from Prince Ru-

Although a minor weather disthe general weather picture for the province looks better than it has for some days. Sunny skies are expected to prevail for the most part in the central interior and along the south coast. The north coast will continue cloudy with more showers to be expected tomorrow as another disturbance moves into the Gulf of Alaska. The eastern and northern interior will have cloudy periods with a few showers today while tomorrow will be mostly

The trend to slightly warmer temperatures will continue as the more settled weather conditions prevail over the province.

Forecast North coast region - Cloudy today and Saturday. A few rain showers today, becoming more general in northern sections Of overnight and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds light today and south (20) tomorrow. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow-at Port Hardy, 45 and 62: Sandspit, 48 and 60; Prince Rupert, 45 and 60.

WOMEN HELP Nearly half of all workers engaged in agriculture in Britain are women or girls.

## Donald Duart Maclean, aged Bylaw Has Women partment of the British Foreign In Low Category

Guy Francis De Moncy Bur- VANCOUVER (P)-A lawyer in gess, 40, until recently second court here said a Civic Act placed married women in the same 19.8c, 17c, 15c. category as infants and lunatics.

The Act is the Greater Vantraced the pair to France but couver Water District Act, which 17c, 15c. an arbitrator in any property 17c, 15c. dispute with the district water

"The statute puts married women in the same class as in-

Miss Elaine Stephens has been pert are Mr. Chuber, C. McDon- nominated as candidate of the Mrs. Jessie Flynn, who refused an ural Resources R. H. Winters ed by snapped wires. Sons of Norway in the Queen offer of \$5,000 for her property of the North contest in connec- in the Seymour Creek watershed. tion with the forthcoming Civic The court was asked to appoint an arbitrator when Mrs. Flynn's Candidates of other organiza- husband refused to appoint one, year. tions are in the process of being as he was permitted to do under

TORONTO

### the Act TODAY'S STOCKS

American Standard	.21	Athona	5
Bralorne	6.00	Aumaque	
B R X		Beattle	
Cariboo Quartz	1.10		
Congress	.07	Bevcourt	
Hedley Mascot		Buffalo Canadian	1
Indian Mines	.231/2	Consol. Smelters	148.5
Pend Oreille		Conwest	
Pioneer	2.00		
Premier Border		Donalda	
Privateer		E!dona	19
Reeves McDonald		East Sullivan	. 7.6
Sheep Creek		Giant Yellowknife	6.75
Silbak Premier		God's Lake	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
Taku River		Hardrock	
Vananda		Harricana	
Salmon Gold		Heva	
Spud Valley		Jacknife	.10
Silver Standard		Joliet Quebec	46
Western Uranium	2.02	Little Long Lac	
ls—		Lynx	
Anglo Canadian	5.95	Madsen Red Lake	2.0
A P Con	.39	McKenzie Red Lake	
Atlantic	2.80	McLeod Cockshutt	2.4
Calmont	1.05	Moneta,	30
C & E	15.00	Negus	75
Central Leduc	2.00	Noranda	. 73.00
Home Oil	14.15	Louvicourt	16
Mercury	.121/2	Senator Rouyn	18
Okalta	2.45	Sherrit Gordon	. 2.90
Pacific Pete	9.15	Steep Rock	7.40
Princess		Silver Miller	1.51
Royal Canadian		Upper Canada	
Royalite	13.50	Golden Manitou	7.45