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Will Back U.S. Trial Procedure

PRICE FIVE CENTS

IGNATION OF ALDERMAN ELLIOTT

ecessitated by the resignation of Alderman Elliott, a by-election will be held here on July Stepped Up fill the aldermanic seat left vacant.

derman Elliott's resignation was accepted "with t" by City Council members in special meeting hundred and fifty superforts atnight after they heard a letter explaining their tacked Japan's last naval arsenal and five big aircraft factories

sult of a transaction in which

he turned over title of his Sixth

Avenue East property to War-

time Housing Limited during de-

velopment of the Rushbrook

Heights subdivision two years

ago. In order to create this

subdivision it was necessary

ceptance of a qualified approv-

ing officer. In Prince Rupert

the approving officer has been

In his letter to City Council,

that the city had been put to

the difficulty of a by-election,

and expressed the hope that

the electors would understand

Following is the text of Al-

"As you are aware, owing to

the Approving Officer's re-

fusal to approve of the Rush-

vision of Wartime Housing

erty owners, who turned in

their Titles to the old prop-

erty lots in order to allow of

the new Sub-division, find

that, technically, we are not

the holders of our property,

despite the fact that we are

assessed on the new Sub-di-

vision, which in my case ad-

vanced my taxes 100%, and

which taxes the City has col-

lected from me for the past

Wartime Housing Ltd. regard-

ing the new property, but as

such cannot be registered, we

are placed in a position where-

by no one owns the property

"After serious consideration,

I feel that I have no right to

sit as a member of the Coun-

cil, and offer to the Council,

my resignation as Alderman.

to do this, but there are no

provisions in the Municipal

Act, which allows me any

choice. I know the expense

and trouble which a By-Elec-

tion will cost the Ratepayers,

and I trust that the Council

will accept my resignation as

the best way out of a diffi-

"I wish to thank the Mayor,

"I trust also, that the Elec-

tors who put me on the Coun-

EARLY THEORY

cult situation.

"I regret very much having

"We have agreements with

two years.

the city engineer.

his position.

civic office. ohito May sume Rule inability of Alderman Elliott to register the property he owns ring 'Crisis' eligible to hold civic office.

FRANCISCO, June 23 an's "present crisis is undented in scope in her nahistory," Emperor Hirohito e personal control of his ion-threatened islands.

that the Crown Company have message, reported by Domei title to an area including Alderagency, was issued in con- man Elliott's property. on with the promulgation apan's voluntary military

r Minister Anami followed man Elliott, but owing to inah he declared the act effect get the subdivision plans ap- AR LEADER vesterday. The act, which proved by a qualified approving up a combat force in the officer, it is unable to re-regise's volunteer corps has laid ter the property in Alderman foundation for sure victory.", Elliott's name. rlier an unidentified radio This, while he is legally the nentator had asserted that owner of the home in which he emperor might by-pass the has lived for many years, he et and assume personal is not qualified to hold civic ofin the event of a supreme fice because the law requires The prediction came as that he also have it registered broadcasts said that prep- in his name. ons for the defence of Tokyo At present, the situation i ist invasion were virtually deadlocked because neither City lete and that the American Council nor Wartime Housing Chinese forces were prepar- are able to have the subdivision to strike on the Asiatic plans approved without the ac-

ISSIES ARE 80 LES BEYOND

ANEERRA, June 23 (P-The tralians are pushing toward derman Elliott's letter of resigfollowing capture of the nation: by Miri airstrip. Miri is e than 80 miles below the e of the original landing brook Heights Area Sub-dithes at Brunei Bay. Fifty rators have made a 240-ton Ltd., I, along with other propon Balikpapan. This oil tre on Borneos east coast has en a daily aerial pounding. onfirmed Japanese accounts have told of a big Allied giving it a shelling.

rvice Release ppeals Rejected

ONTREAL, June 23 (P) en appeals for release from ltary service have been turndown in a Montreal court. Mr. stice E. Fabre Surveyer turned wn the appeals which were d by draftees.

MILLER ILLE

Shellco Safely Towed to Bowen Island After Nearly foundering in Gulf

VANCOUVER, June 23 (P)free salvage tugs Thursday n a battle to save the Vanover tanker Shellco and crew eight after the ship sprang a rious leak and pumps were unole to keep up with the flow off oint Grey earlier in the day. The tanker was finally towed

members of the Council, and Snug Cove, Bowen Island. the personnel of the different The vessel is owned by the departments with whom hell Oil Co. of British Columhave had the pleasure of work-. She jettisoned her oil cargo ing during my two and one a desperate attempt to stay half years as Alderman, for n the surface and, when towed the fullest co-operation with the cove, she was awash and the Committee, of which ull of water except for the cargo was chairman.

Among the flow of telegrams | cil, will see my position, and not think me a quitter, owing oming from liberated Norway to Ince Rupert are messages to to the difficulties in which the eople who no longer live here | City is placed." nd who the Norwegian viceonsul, Dr. Jens Munthe, is havng difficulty in locating. Among hese are persons named Sophie Naaken, to whom telegrams are was held by ancient Greek phil-

Japan Are

GUAM, June 23 (P) - Four colleague's reason for leaving with 3,000 tons of demolition bembs yesterday. Japan's two In naming July 12 as polling largest arsenals, Osaka and Hiro, day for the by-election, alder- previously were virtually desmen also designated July 9 as troyed. Kure plant, blasted Frinomination day for candidates. day, covered approximately 11,-A technicality involving the 000,000 square feet.

with the government land reg- JAP RESISTANCE istrar is the reason he is not NEARS END ON The situation arose as a re- LUZON ISLAND

GUAM, June 23 (P) - The end of organized Jap resistance on Lubon island in the northern Philippines is in sight. Nearly 20,000 Japs now are faced with the choice of standing and dying in broken up groups in the Cagayan valley or waiting out a slow death in mountain hideouts.

Following development of the to turn back the title to Alder- NEW PACIFIC

Air Vice-Marshal Slemon of Vice-Marshal McEwen

been forced to relinquish his tesy and consideration. command as a result of his medi- Mr. Kilpatrick was 82 years



WELCOMED HOME - An enthusiastic reception was given Flight Lieutenant Pat Deane when he arrived home on last nights train after distinguished service overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Members of the Canadian Le- Churches Unite to gion were on hand and a jolly crowd, led by Sergeant James Robertson, piper, came down from the Prince Rupert Regiment's officers' and sergeants' dance at the Armory to join in the welcome. The young officer's mother-in-law and wife and brother and sister

were on hand. the D.F.C. winner to the Armories where he was guest of week. honor at a dance. Toasted by Major C. Toombs of the Prince Ruper Reserve Regiment, the young flying veteran assured his friends that he was very glad to be back in Canada and particularly Prince Rupert.

ALLIES APPROVE POLISH UNITY

LONDON, June 23 (P)-The Allies have approved the Polish agreement to form a provisional Polish government of national unity. The agreement will give-Poland what is described as a coalition government, with the Socialist, Peasant and Workers parties represented.

STARTED AT TRAIL, B.C. The establishment of a small The idea that temperatures on Peterson, Ingvar Larson and R. earth are controlled by the sun copper refinery in 1916 at Trail, B.C. was the beginning of the refining of Copper in Canada.

FINAL CLEAN-UP ON OKINAWA ISLAND



VICTORS ON OKINAWA-U.S. Marines cautiously approach a building set afire to flush out Jap snipers during mopping-up operations on Okinawa as it fell to United States forces.

PIUNEER LUCAL RAILWAY SUP'T

Allan Kilpatrick, one of Prince Rupert's pioneer railwaymen who still had many friends in Winnipeg to Take Place of Air | Prince Rupert and all along the Smithers division, died on June 9 in Montreal after a long ill-OTTAWA, June 23 (P) - Air ness. For two months or more Vice-Marshal C. Roy Slemon, he had been in a grave conaged 40, of Winnipeg, former de- dition and his final passing puty chief of staff of the Royal came as a merciful release to Canadian Air Force overseas, has his sufferings. Nevertheless, news been appointed commander of of his death is received with Canada's Pacific Air Force. He regret by many old friends who succeeds Air Vice-Marshal C. M. remember him for his genial "Black Mike" McEwen who has disposition and unfailing cour-

cal category being reduced. At a of age and a native of Scotland. press conference McEwen said He had been in the railway serhe was disappointed at losing his vice for 45 years and was locommand but realized "health cated here in Prince Rupent as means an awful lot to an opera- superintendent for several years around 1920 just before the amalgamation. Later he was still a familiar figure along this line for years as travelling rule instructor.

Besides his widow in Montreal, Mr. Kilpatrick is survived by six sons and two daughters. The sons are Allan and James Kilpatrick in Montreal; Major W. Kilpatrick, audit officer of Pacific Command, Canadian Army; N. H. Kilpatrick, postmaster at Smithers; Stewart Kilpatrick, London, England, and William Kilpatrick, Ottawa. The daughters are Mrs. Ethel Nanry of New York and Mrs. Marguerite Fried of New Jersey.

SASK. APPOINTS NEW GOVERNOR

REGINA, June 23 (P-A new lieutenant-governor has been appointed for Saskatchewan. He is R. J. M. Parker of Regina, the municipal affairs minister in the Saskatchewan cabinet when the Liberals were in power. He succeeds Thomas Miller, who died last Wednesday.

Hear Dr. Matthews Churches in the city will hold a united service in St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday evening when combined congregations will hear Dr. Basil Matthews, noted missionary and religious leader. Dr. Matthews arrived in the city this morning accompanied by Mrs. The welcome party whisked | Matthews, and will conduct series of lectures during the next

> Sunday morning, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Matthews will speak from the pulpit of First United

This afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Matthews are guests of Captain W. D. Rowlands, U.S. Army chaplain, on a picnic cruise in Prince Rupert harbor which will include members of the Ministerial Association.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN! HALIFAX - The west coast

was the destination of a German youth who stowed away aboard a Canadian troopship which arrived in Halifax recently. He was discovered after the ship left an English port.

CANADA'S BASE METALS Canada is among the world's greatest producers of the common base metals.

Bulletins

"GESTAPO" COMMISSION TORONTO— Continued cross examination of Provincial Police Constable John Alvin Rowe featured the third day of the Toronto of charges that Premier Drew of Ontario maintained a secret police force.

MARITIMES AIR SERVICE TRURO, Nova Scotia-Application has been made by the Maritime Airways Limited for a franchise to operate a passenger and air express service between Truro, Amherst, New Glasgow and Sydney. Nova Scotia and Moncton, N.B.

TAKE OVER AIR SCHOOL OSHAWA, Ont .- The former Empire Flying Training School at Oshawa has been taken over by the Royal Canadian Flying | year. Clubs Association. It will be used as a general service and allotment depot for the distribution of 250 Tiger Moths bought by the association.

FIVE YEARS IN PEN VANCOUVER-Nick Griegorchuk, formerly of Winnipeg dangerous explosions—a half ounce bottle of nitroglycerine.

MORE GAS ALLOWED OTTAWA— Canadian motorists visiting the United States vill have an allowance coupon of 20 instead of 15 gallons.

5000 NEW HOMES VANCOUVER-A project for the building of 5000 new homes here for returning servicemen is being considered.

TAKING ON VETERANS VANCOUVER - British Columbia employers are making applications at the rate of 2000 men a month for the release of service personnel so they can return to their old

ATHLETE GETS D. F. C. VANCOUVER- The Olympic high jump champion in 1932, Flt. Lt. Duncan McNaughton, has been awarded a bar to the D.F.C. he won six months ago.

VETERANS' AGE LOWERED TORONTO - The minimum age for enlistment or transfer to the veterans' Guard of Canada has been lowered from 35 to 27 years.

ATHLETE CRASH VICTIM KINGSTON-Flt. Lieut. Jack Frizelle, a former paddling star and member of the Balmy Beach football club, has been identified as the airman who was killed when his plane hit an Army truck near Kingston.

WARNED OF FLOATING MINES SEATTLE—The United States Navy and Ceast Guard has issued a warning to fishermen to watch for floating mines off the Alaska coast. The Royal Canadian Navy has issued similar warning to Canadian fishermen.

KING IN 'FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO - Prime Minister King and Justice Minister St. Laurent arrived here today to put Ganada's signature on the peace document created by the San Francisco conftrence.

City Council in special meeting last night unofficially raised the city's contribution to the Royal Commission's hearing at | Prince Rupert Recreation Council from \$30 to \$100 a month and instructed their delegate to advise the next meeting of the Recreation Council that the city's grant would be \$100 a month.

Because council was meeting in special session and the matter was not on the agenda, only unofficial approval to the increase could be given, but Alderman Nora Arnold was instructed ! to inform the Recreation Coun-! cil that the grant would be approved at the next meeting. It is understood that the grant

will run until the end of the The subject was raised by Alderman Arnold who said she felt that the \$30 grant approved Fifth Ave. W., when their son, JALVUI by Monday night's council meeting was insufficient, and her comment met with the support

of the mayor and other alder-

At Monday night's council and Regina, has been sentenc- meeting a mimeographed letter ed to five years in the peniten- requesting \$30 a month was retiary for being in possession of ceived from the Recreation Council. The request was passed with little comment.

"I was astonished that they asked so little," said Alderman Hills last night as he supported Alderman Arnold's request for an increase in the allotment.

Alderman Arnold saw the \$30 a month allotment in terms of its yearly total.

ts yearly total.
"It's only \$360 a year. Those COUNCIL ACCEPTS youngsters are our capital, and we should be willing to give them OPTION PROPOSAL be made known shortly before more money than that." more money than that."

Mayor Daggett agreed. Alderman Hills, who made the motion that council members agree to support the \$100 donation at the next regular meet ing, was asked by Alderman Arnold, the official delegate, to represent her at the next meet ing of the Recreation Council on June 29.

Six Crewmen Wed in 10-Day Shore Leave

SYDNEY, Australia, June (P)-In 10 days, six of the crew of an American freighter in Syd- right to buy the lot for a nominal ney have married Australian sum of \$1 and have it tax free girls. At a double wedding at for Canadian Legion use. Redfern Presbyterian Church, Francis Murphy, 24, of Geneve, proposal. It is probable that the Ill., married Miss Audrey Ful- plebiscite will be held at the lard, 18, stenographer, of En- same time as the next general field. William A. Waley, 24, of civic election in December. Duncan, Okla., married Miss Valerie Parsons, 20, clerk, of Matraville. The couples met Hauling Big Donkey when the ship was in port four Engine to Terrace months ago. Waley joined the merchant marine after he had Terrace, under the personal dirbeen injured at a paratroop ection of G. L. Brookes, started training camp. Murphy was in vesterday on the job of hauling the United States Navy before from the vicinity of Rainbow joining the merchant marine.

FOREST FIRE HAZARD VANCOUVER - Forest fire hazard is high on Vancouver Island and caution warnings new sawmill operators on the have been issued by the fores- Lakelse side of the Skeena river try department.

EARLY ROMAN TIMES The common people in the If all goes well, it is expected to early Roman state were called reach Terrace by Sunday morn-

plebians.

War Criminals Supported

Full-Dress European Peace Conference Probably Delayed Until Next Year

LONDON, June 23 (CP) - Responsible British sources said today that Britain will accept the United States plan to hold collective trials of Germany's arch war criminals and their terror and atrocity organizations before a high military tribunal.

The attitude of France and Russia remained undetermined, but it was generally believed that they, too, will

Local Fisherman Seeks Damage From Navy

inal cases. claim of J. M. Wick, of Prince though still unofficial, appear-Rupert for \$3,360 for damage ed to constitute a reversal from to his fishing boat, the Johan- its previous stand that punish-Wick received \$5,850 for use of trial. he contends that the vessel was a solid Anglo-American front at damaged beyond ordinary wear the conference due to open early and tear.

HAPPY HOMECOMING

There was happy surprise yes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Norton, 424

arrived home unexpectedly.

Much was the family joy and

known he had landed in Can-

ada and was on his way, it was

not known that he would be

here quite so soon. Don, dur-

ing the half a decade overseas,

having left here with the first

small draft from the old 102nd

Battery, saw service in France,

the Low Countries and Ger-

The Legion offered to deposit

safeguard the property for them

until a plebiscite can be held.

The plebiscite would be designed

Council accepted the option

Skeena Motor Transport

Lake on this end of the Prince

near Terrace. The donkey has

been loaded bodily on a truck

and trailer for the 75-mile trip.

many following the invasion.

ent building.

nah, while it was used by the ment of major war criminals Canadian Navy is being heard should be carried out by execuhere by Mr. Justice Smith tive decree without formal Concurrence by the British 1939, to December 15, 1942, and would mean the presentation of

agree to the plan outlined by

Justice Robert Jackson, United

States prosecutor of war crim-

Britain's endorsement, al-

next week between the four major powers on problems involving the time, place and procedure for the war criminal trials.

Dress Peace Ce rence Delayed

Also in the realm of international negotiation, it appears that unless the Big Three Berlin conference decides differently, there will be no full-dress European peace conference earlier than next year, but the possibility of an interim peace conference should not be ruled

The full-dress European gathering may be delayed until the far east war is over, when both European and Pacific settlements, many of which are inter-related, could be consid-

The interim conference, it is understood, would consider specific questions so urgent that decisions can not be delayed.

terday morning at the home of Lance Corporal Don Norton, after five years overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery, LEARN VOTE excitement for, while it was

Members of the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers' Union and the Native Brotherhood of B.C. in Prince Rupert and other coastal centres have concluded ballotting on whether or not they will accept the 1945 schedule of prices offered them by cannery operators and the results of the voting are expected to be made known in Vancouver either today or Sunday.

Results of the voting by some 5.000 members of the union will salmon fishing season at 6 p.m. Grant of an option to the Can- tomorrow hight. If the answer adian Legion on the property ad- is the same as that already given joining the Legion building on by the locals of the union in the Third Avenue was approved by Vancouver area, hundreds of City Council in special meeting fishermen will stay in port until last night. The Canadian Le- an agreement is reached.

gion desires the option in order! Members of the union in the to hold that property on which Vancouver area voted Friday they plan to expand their pres- against accepting the 1945 schedule offered by the canners. The union is asking 14 cents a pound for sockeye.

\$280 for the option which would Union officials negotiating with the canners said in Vancouver today that they expect to confer further with the canto ask the ratepayers for the ners on Monday.

R.C.M.P. CHECK ON FOOD RAIDS

CHATHAM, Ont., June 23 (P)-R.C.M.P. are helping custom and excise officials at Port Lambto, a Lake St. Clair port, about 30 miles west of Chatham. Theyre checking up on American citizens trying to take excessive supplies of meat and other foodstuffs across the border.

Weather Forecast

Moderate, occasionally southeasterly winds, cloudy, with in-Rupert Highway a big 18-ton termittent light rain. Moderate donkey which has been pur- south to southwest winds, cloudy chased from the Northern Con- with occasional showers, not struction Co. by Ruckel & Sandy, much change in temperature.

CONVICTS CAPTURED VANCOUVER-Two convicts who escaped from the jail at New Westminster several days ago were captured this morning in the west end of Van-

couver.