



#### Question of Hirohito . . .

There can be one and only one justification, and even that may be very debateable, for the Japanese being permitted as a proviso to the unconditional surrender terms to retain Emperor Hirohito on the throne. That justification appears to be that, if he consents to act as a puppet for the Allies, he may be of assistance in ensuring a measure of unity and submissiveness among a superstitious people who regard him as a God who is infallible and cannot err. Of course, as he could never be trusted, that being implied by the very fact of his acceptance of a stoogeship under the Allies as he has been under the capitalistic Japanese militarists, it is just ridiculous to talk of allowing him any "prerogatives."

We have fought for unconditional surrender of Japan with no strings. attached. To leave Hirohito on the throne at the request of Japan's

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warmongering and Fascist government would be leaving a string at-

We have fought for destruction of the principles of which Hirohito has been a defender if not an advocate. He himself should be spared destruction only for the very best of causes and there are many who are not satisfied that such a cause has been established although the Allied surrender terms have accepted the condition of his preservation on the Throne.

#### Unconditional Surrender . . .

Unconditional surrender and nothing less has been earned by those who lie dead at bloody Japanese hands. It has been earned by the sacrifices of the civilian populace which has given up every non-essential to feed the machine of war with the ammunition and equipment necessary to beat down the enemy. It has been earned by those men and women of Labor who have worked long hours; taxed their own strength and health, and unhaltingly produced the vast fighting needs of our armed forces. They have sought no glory, have asked no special recognition. They will be well repaid only when victory is final and unconditional surrender has ended the Japanese menace.

### Visitor From Uganda, Skipper's Hometown,

Visiting in Prince Rupert is Mrs. C. A. Harrison, of Duncan Although she has worked in the post office there for years she has seldom seen Capt. E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., now skipper of the cruiser Uganda, because he spends so little time at home, but his wife and son are well

Edward Lipsett arrived in the city Wednesday on the Prince Rupert from Vancouver, being on one of his periodical visits



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## PRINCE RUPERT PUBLICITY GETS GREEN LIGHT - RESTRICTIONS OF WAR SECURITY ARE NOW LIFTED

Lifting of the censorship blackout which for security reasons has shrouded Prince Rupert since war's start will enable the Prince Rupert Publicity Council, now that war is over, to speed up its program for the heralding of this port and district to all the world. At the monthly meeting of the council last

night, it was decided to immediately take steps towards the committee will be called into bringing about of publication of session with a minimum of dean ambitious publicity booklet lay. designed not only to advertise the tourist attractions of the area but also to set forth its special committee was named to his particular industry. proceed with plans for this pub- Provincial Government lication, marshalling the ma- To Give Assistance terial for its contents, drawing up the form and obtaining es- pected from the provincial Detimates of cost.

with this end in view.

at last in a position to procoming of peace, had hamper- of Canada." ed its plans, the importance of raising the necessary finances with a minimum of further delay was emphasized. The hope was expressed that those who were recently circularized with solicitations for contributions would send on those contributions at once without it being necessary for the finance committee to resort to personal contact.

The finance committee, through L. M. Felsenthal in the absence of Chairman Arnold Flaten, reported that there had already been subscribed the sum of \$3020-\$1820 in cash and \$1200 in pledges, this including \$500 pert and district flowing to the outside world without further rectified.

The new booklet committee was named to consist of G. A. Hunter, chairman, Harold Ivar-Bruce Stevens, R. S. Greig, Jack Wrathall, J. S. Wilson, J. C. Gilker and Ald. T. H. Sorensen. The

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Valuable assistance is also expartment of Trade and Industry, Of importance equal to the the deputy minister of which, booklet was considered the in- E. W. Rowbotham, has informed terest of moving picture trav- the council, through Harry elogue producers in getting out Black, that W. H. Currie will films for commercial distribu- shortly be here and in the distion showing the scenic beauties trict in connection with the proof Prince Rupert and its hinter- jected publication of a booklet land. Harry Black, manager of descriptive of the district bethe Capitol Theatre, was asked tween McBride and Prince Ruto make the necessary contacts pert. In announcing the pleasure of his department to co-With the publicity council operate, Mr. Rowbotham declared that Prince Rupert was "in a ceed in its activities without very favorable position to berestrictions which, prior to the come one of the principal ports

> A letter from Alfred Miller of the Prince George publicity or ganization told of plans under way to get out a new publicity booklet there. It was felt that Prince George was among the interior points which might cooperate in the district booklet to be published here.

> A letter from the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. declined to give detailed information as to mining resources of the

It was drawn to the attention of the council that he Canadian Pacific Railway in a tourist booklet for its Alaska cruises failed to mention Prince Rupert from the city. The objective is as one of the ports of call al-\$15,000. Mr. Felsenthal urged though there was advertising the importance of getting fav- from local business concerns, orable publicity for Prince Ru- The company will be communicated with a view of having this

Mayor H. M. Daggett reported that the new city engineer, E. A. Phillips, had not yet been asked son, secretary, L. M. Felsenthal, to get out a structural report George Dibb, Jack MacLeod, the new museum board been yet appointed.

> Mr. Phillips, who was present at the meeting and spoke briefly, referring to the ignorance of people in Vancouver and elsewhere about Prince Rupert, was added to the roster of the publicity council.

Present at the meeting were Lloyd Morris, Mayor H. M. Daggett, Bruce Stevens, Harry Black, G. A. Hunter, L. M. Felsenthal, Rudolf Olsen and Harold Ivar-



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tunities for young men returning from the forces.

#### Vision Needed For Progress

Hugh Killin, president of the Canadian Legion, which is the outstanding non-government body engaged in assisting servicemen to find their place in civilian life here believes that the city will progress or fail according to the amount of vision exercised by the city's businessmen.

"The Legion believes that young men should be given every encouragement to come here. Thousands of veterans are getting discharges in B.C. and they won't all be able to settle in the south. We should get as many of them as possible. Outline business opportunities, guide and assist them until they become established. That will be largely a responsibility of the city, its organizations and businessmen."

His own organization has the confidence of the returning men because it is meeting with success in its efforts to find jobs for them, Mr. Killin said.

"The new veterans seem to come to us first when they are looking for jobs," he added.

#### What Veterans Themselves Think

Need for some planned program of development and construction in this area is emphasized by the attitudes of returning servicemen who, with army-trained skills at their fingertips, are anxious to put them to use in civilian jobs.

Pte. Roland Bellis, son of Charles Bellis, returned from overseas recently where he served in a Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers workshop in Rotterdam. Prior to going overseas he was with the Ordnance Corps at Prince Rupert. He also worked as an acetylene welder at the dry dock.

"I am going to Vancouver this week to get my discharge," he said. "I'd like to know if there are any plans for hydroelectric development in this district. I understand that there are two projects under way around Vancouver and I intend to get a job on one of them if there is nothing planned here."



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