



Time Marches Back? . . .

Signs are that along about October the ersatz war clock will sound its alarm at having its hands deliberately set back an hour. But the hall clock probably will tock back in reassuring grandfatherly fashion: "Oh, that's just an old prewar custom. It used to happen to us every

Daylight-saving time never was universally popular even when in operation just for the summer. And the war time which has prevailed the

year around since early in the war has been barely endured for the sake of the war effort. Cows are reported to have mooed their protest at being put on the swing shift. Mothers in many sections have had difficulty getting their children up and off to school in the dark and to bed in daylight. Early winter morning workers seldom were moved to poetic outbursts by the accompanying moonlight. Farmers have challenged the clock tinkers to provide a way of "evaporating the morning dew an hour earlier."

But warm protests have been outweighed by cold statistics showing that war time has conserved billions of kilowatt hours of electric power, and war agencies have been adamant against repeal of the daylight-saving legislation. Now, with the war over, the hour has struck when we can send the forward time marching back to civilian status.

Terrace Surrenders to Prince Rupert Regment at Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

Quartermaster Sergeant H. Nut- talkie" signals under the directall, Sergeant N. R. Hebb, Ser- tion of Sergeant C. L. Barker. geant L. V. Astoria, Sergeant N. Staff Sergeant H. J. Graham was S. K. Brewer, Sergeant Hugh Ferguson, Sergeant C. L. Barker, moved immediately into camp Pte. D. L. Jensen. geant T. E. Meehan, Sergeant G. Mair, Corporal J. A. McRae, Corporal J. Collins, Corporal Sandyke, Corporal R. Allen, Corporal Oddfellows' Hall with the Ter-M. Allen, Privates M. Green, O. Quast, M. Bates, W. Wain, W. Kruse, L. A. Jensen, J. J. Olsen, D. L. Jensen, R. Weick, M. Karasosky, Roderick McRae, J. Trottier, Andy Ronald, M. Leseiur, K. L. Burgess, R. Acheson, P. Daykin, R. Neilson, Lee Intermela, S. Shields, P. Katzalay, W. F. Hoppe, T. Rudd, H. Markwat, A. Weisenburger, F. Volk, N. T. Swaenepoel and R. H. Schmidt and Boys W. Lees, G. Olsen, D. M. Prendergast, R. Ronald, W. H. Smith.

Leaving here about 2:45 p.m. Saturday afternoon, the unit moved to Terrace in tactical formation and reached the interior town at 7:15 p.m., ten-minute halts being made each hour. Communication was maintained

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geant H. J. Graham, Regimental throughout the trip by "walkie-

C 2, convoy. Arriving at Terrace, the party personnel took leave and went to Owens, Pte. Andy Donald. town, community hospitality being highlighted by a dance in the W. Lees. race Baseball Club as host and Burgess, Pte. Sandyke. music by an orchestra led by Vic

commenced with Capt. C. J. Nor- C. H. Wanamaker. Davidson in charge of arrange- ton, Sergeant Hugh Ferguson. ments. The good spirit that prevailed in the competition was symbolic of the fine feeling that at all times pervades the ranks of the local unit.

Feature event of the sports was the tug of war in which "C" Company came through to take the honors in one sudden death pull against a team representing the rest of the unit. Coached by Sergeant

Major Dave Owens and cap-Thorny" Graham, the winning team consisted of Privates Burgess, Wick, Neilson, Shields and Daykin.

Other sports events resulted as

Men's 100 yards-Cpl. Sandyke.

and, after the evening meal, the Handicap Race—Sgt. Major D.

Men's 220 yards-Pte. R. L.

Enemy Held at

The theoretical aim of the scheme on Monday was to prevent an enemy from crossing the Skeena River until aircraft could destroy their concentration on the south bank of the river. The unit, under command of Major Toombs, with Lieuts. Davidson and Teng in charge of tactics, moved up by mechanized transport to a position of attack, firing live ammunition, the immediate objective being to take a hill with machine guns

and rifles. The movement was observed by training officers and representatives of Prince Rupert defences. Six hours was required to successfully complete the movement. Judges were Capt. C. J. Norrington and Capt. J. H. En-

the scheme, there was a shoot for all arms on the Terrace range under the direction of Lieut

The advance party was led by Regimental Quartermaster Harold Nuttall and Privates Peachy

Sergeant E. Prior of the Royal Canadian Engineers had the camp in good shape for the reception of the local unit.

hot, wet cloth gently over the blackheads—and you will wonder where they have gone.

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way, both, belong to the Cana- while their parents worked. dian people, just where does this row start and where does it end? There is something mighty screwy about such a situation.

Recently we note an ad by the Minister of Labor, supposedly an employee of the people of Canada, spending our money. He begs all loyal citizens to assist famous and that inspires confiin the production of building dence in the future of the minmaterial and in the erection of ing industry in British Columbia homes for the Canadians. So is the famous Dolly Varden. In far, very good! However - We July the output of ore was 5,600 are of the opinion that prac- tons. tically all of the really good; tained by Staff Sergeant building material is going to At a meeting of the football foreigners, and Canadians are association last night it was depaying a high price for a lot cided to hold the Gilhuly Cup of junk that no foreigner would play-off between the Callies and buy or possibly take as a present. Trail club next Saturday after-Just what is wrong with that noon. situation?

big company can tell the gov- family returned on Sunday night ernment off and the govern- from Lakelse Lake where Mrs. ment toddles right along. But, Bayne and the youngsters have if they come around and tell spent the last two months campsome person, who does not be- ing. long to some union, to go and die | for his country, he does not until taken over and developed make it stick.

Boys' 100 yard consolation-R. right on what constitutes our only natural resource we have, natural resources. Those things and the only asset against our Bright and early on the sunny Men's 100-yard consolation— we are supposed to have that vast liabilities is the taxpayer. Sunday morning, the sports meet | Sgt. Thomas Meehan, Sergeant make our script and bonds so And is he getting a raw deal, valuable. Most people think of or something? our liabilities. It appears to me dians. they are of no value whatever.

Plan Parking Place For Worker's Child

LONDON, Sept. 4 (P)-A new national campaign, led by 500,000 women, is being planned to use child nurseries in conjunction It pains me very much to with maternal welfare centres trouble you but there are some so that mothers can leave their things that I am unable to older children for a few weeks figure out and I would appre- before and after new babies are ciate it if you or some of your born. Also advocated are baby "parking places" - nurseries A while back I read in The where children could be left News that the C.N.R. was doing overnight while their fathers something to hold up the clari- and mothers went out together. fication of the Skeena Highway. The children of ex-servicemen's It seems the Highway was in- wives, war widows and mothers fringing on right-of-way. If the on part-time work would be C.N.R. and the Skeena High- looked after in other nurseries

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

September 4, 1920 The mine that made Alice Arm

How is it that a union, or a Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bayne and

by someone who pays some form I would also like to be put of taxes on them. Therefore the

rington, Lieut. Carr and Lieut. 75-yards—Capt. C. J. Norring- the resources as the timber, I do not want to expose my minerals, furs, fish, game, farm ignorance all at once but there lands, etc. What I cannot figure are so many things being done out is what value those things by our wonderful statesmen that are of themselves. They have are so far beyond the comprebeen here for ages. Some are hension of we poor taxpayers, left undissipated and wasted or that I hope you will find some others are gobbled up by specu- way to give us a few answerslators. But I do not see that before we have to go to any they are of any value whatever more elections. We want to vote as a backing or foundation for intelligently, and as good Cana-

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