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We Can't Stop Pumping Now . . .

At the beginning of the century, two persons were needed to play a pipe-organ. The organist was at the key-board and someone else was at the pump have been very popular with all another few weeks, thereby givhandle. And all the years of practise, all the skill of the musician's fingers came to naught when the man at the pump stopped pumping.

In Europe today thousands of Canadians are playing a different kind of music. They are playing farming here since that time, certainly mean much increased it well with cannon and guns. Their performance is He has been active in politics as business all along that part of a thrill for a listening world, a display of masterful well having been candidate for the road. technique developed through years of hard practise. the C. C. F. party in the last Just as the organist of olden days depended on the youth at the pump, our troops depend on us at home to keep them going.

Victory Loans, successfully conducted during the past three years, have been vital to the training of Chief Engineer our armed forces. But they are not enough. One hour's pumping of the old organ could not keep the Goes From Canadian National organist playing for one hour and a quarter. Similarly, just so long as the Canadian invasion forces are playing their part on European soil we must do ours here. We can't stop pumping now.

We should all be resolved to buy bonds to the limit in the campaign opening Monday.

Matching Victories . . .

With so many demands these days, from different groups for cut and dried postwar rehabilitation schemes, what Air Minister Power said in the House of Commons on demobilizing airmen came like a refreshing breeze. Major Power said, "The true glamour of peace must be made to replace the transient glamour of war . . . We have taught them how to destroy; let us teach them how to build. . . . We cannot and should not promise each individual that everything he desires will be handed to him on a silver,

This is realistic talking. Some people seem to think that realism means dealing only with dollars and cents, benefits and security schemes, but the experience of the last war should have proven to us that this is not realism. It is materialism. . . .

The Air Minister might, in fact, have gone on to suggest that, when the fellows get back, they will probably take their cue from what they see going on here at home. If they see that, matching their victories abroad against an outside enemy, there has been victory here on the home front against all the moral rot, self-interest and shady dealing, which were fundamentally the real causes of the tragic failure after the last war-if they see this spirit at home, there will be little doubt as to their response.

A Spiritual Renewal . . .

We are safe in saying that the life of the nation and of the church will not be the same after the war. The fierce disturbances through which we are passing, like a storm, will cause much dead timber to crash to the ground, and will so shake the roots of our civilization as to send a new strength into our life. The superficially prosperous conditions will probably be shattered and a deeper and richer life will result.

It is true we do not as yet see such evidences of spiritual renewal but we should not give up in despair. A spiritual renewal does not usually come in the midst of a war. At the present time we are forced to assert that the spiritual life of our people has slipped from its moorings. They have allowed too many vital things which they formerly loved to fall into neglect and disuse, and as a result the great sanctities of life have dropped into increasing neglect. When we say this we are not unmindful of the moral qualities revealed today which call forth our admiration and respect, and are often revealed by those who neither worship nor believe. Their virtues, though neutral, are more Christian than anything else, because of the indirect fruitage of the Christian faith, and if Christian beliefs ceased to exercise a vital influence over the hearts of men we would cut the very roots which make such fruitage

Heaven and hell are not subjects to joke about, and are far too important to dismiss with a wisecrack, since they have to do with the eternal destiny

of man. We can never experience the spiritual renewal the world so sorely needs until people set their hearts on recovering so many of the values we have allowed to languish.

Ed Collins Is Moving Out Of Bulkley Valley

SMITHERS, April 22-Ed Col-Mr. Menzies and will be leaving fighting, etc. Their conference overseas with the 102nd, North- persed to their various homes. ern B. C. Battalion. Soon after the war he settled near Telkwa and remained there during the made the trip from Terrace last 25 years.

Ben Valde Named

Railway to Pacific Great Eastern.

Word has been received of the appointment of B. E. Valde, of weather, it should ensure an for many years a well known excellent start for the crops. member of the engineering department of the Canadian National Railways here and recently assistant divisional engineer at Prince George, to the pire Leprosy Relief Association position of chief engineer of the is doing valuable work in segre-Pacific Great Eastern Railway gated settlements in Africa for at Vancouver.

dess of funerals.

SMITHERS

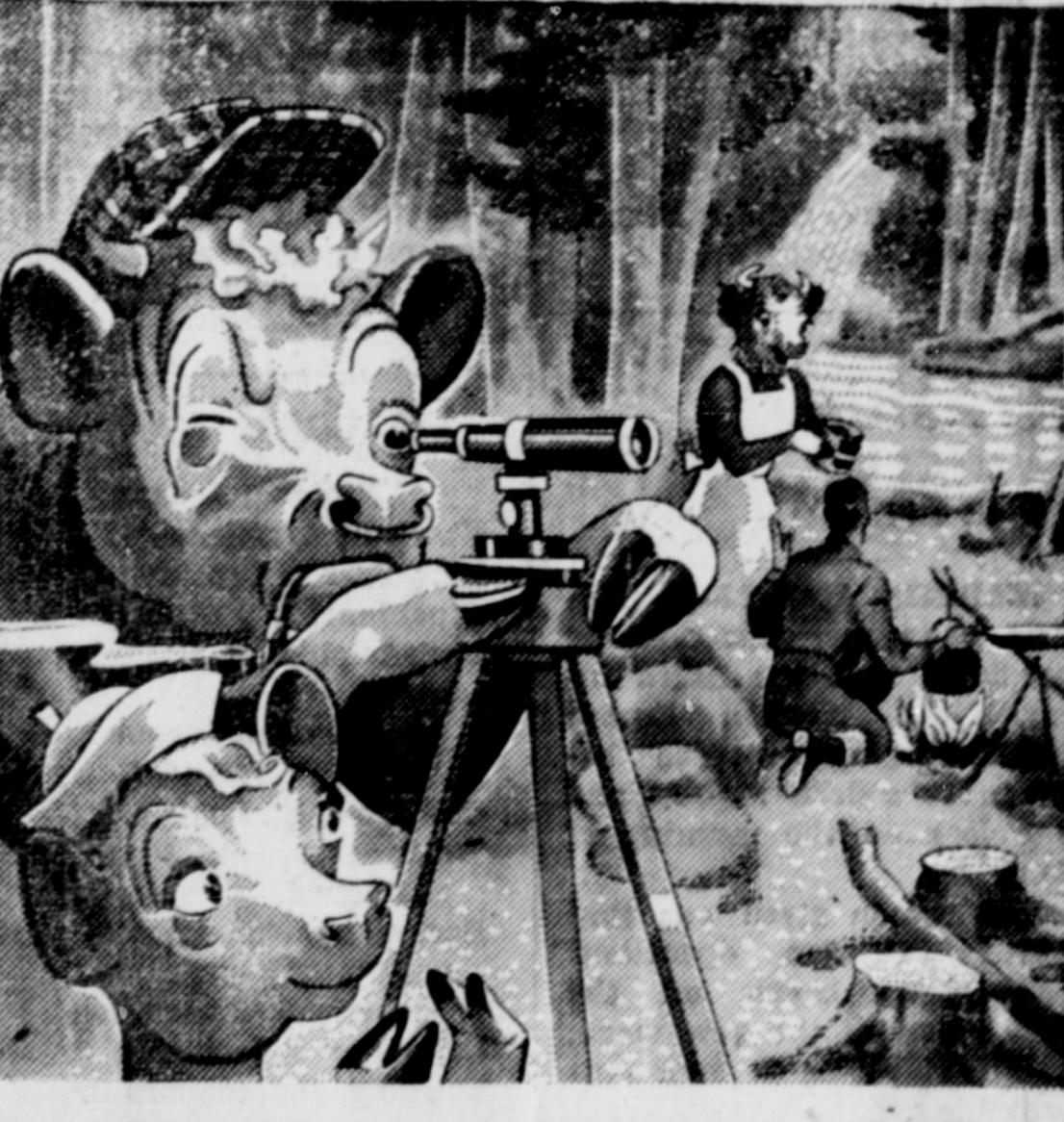
The members of this part of the Prince Rupert forestry district held their annual conference in Smithers during the past few days when forestry rangers from the area including Prince lins of the Telkwa district re- Rupert and Topley gathered to cently disposed of his farm to discuss improved methods of fire shortly to take up residence in culminated in a banquet at the the south, probably in the Fraser Bulkley Hotel, served by the Wo-Valley. Mr. Collins is a veteran | men's Guild of the United of the Great War, having served | Church. On Thursday they dis-

It is reported that four "jeeps" Hazelton on Tuesday. These were During the past five years he the first light cars to come over has been in very poor health and the new Skeena Highway beas both of his sons and also his tween these points and the hardaughter are now serving in the bingers of what will probably Canadian armed forces, Mr. Col- develop into a much travelled lins has not been able to carry and very scenic piece of road. on his farm work and will now Although the road is not yet seek an easier life in the south. fully completed it will probably Both Mr. and Mrs. Collins be ready for through traffic in Dr. Murray said. the people of the Telkwa area ing Terrace and intermediate and their departure will be much points their first opportunity to reach the outside world in motor Mr. Menzies came some years cars. There is no doubt that this ago from the Lloydminster dis- | will prove to be a great boon for trict of Alberta and has been all places concerned and will

> Smithers and the Bulkley Valley is enjoying fine spring weather with bright sunshiny days and occasional showers at night, all of which helps to gladden the hearts of the farmers who need the fine weather of the daytime in which to work and the fine showers of the night to help moisten the good earth Spring work is now going of apace on the farms and, with continuance of the same brance

TREATMENT FOR LEPERS

LONDON -The British Emtreatment of leprosy. Apart from native administration funds, the Libitina was the Roman god- sum of £26,027 has been provided for this vitally important work



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(By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

Next week two units who only

give dances few and far between

are each holding a dance. On

month or so back and the boys

went to a lot of trouble. So let's

see lots of you out on Tuesday

and Friday. Transportation

will be at the "Y." YWCA chap-

erones representing the Queen

Mary Chapter of the IODE will

On April 8 Master David Henry

Wallace was born to Captain

and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of the

Field Ambulance Division at the

Prince Rupert Hospital. David

was born at 10 a.m. and weighed

seven pounds twelve ounces. He

has two good manly names-

sounds like he should belong to

our Canadian navy with two of

our biggest ships' names for his

David means "Beloved" (that's

nice) and Henry means "Home

Ruler" or from the Saxon

"Brave: powerful lord: ever

wealthy." Well he's got off to

I just heard, via my faithful

spies, Gaspard and Desmond,

that Eva La Pierre up at the

USO has been awarded her se-

nior secretary certificate in the

National YMCA. Eva was YMCA

junior secretary before she be-

came USO hostess and in order

to receive this award she had

to submit a lengthy thesis on

her "Philosophy of Life." The

certificate was presented to her

(in absentia) at the reint In-

ternational Conference of Can-

adian and American YMCA

and forwarded to her by post.

Well, well, congratulations dear

colleague! And where does that

leave me? Still the only YWCA

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worker in these here parts.

a good start, I must say.

Just one baby this week!

attend.

VANCOUVER, April 22- Dip- Tuesday night the unit on theria was served with the Eleventh Avenue and McBride sandwiches in a recent tea party are holding a dance and on in the town of Terrace, Dr. Friday the Highway boys are Stewart Murray, city health of- also having one. As there are ficer, told the Metropolitan no other big dances on the Health Committee here. He re- card for that evening I would lated the party hostess had like all the junior hostesses, come in contact with a case of Red Cross Corps Girls and Red diptheria in Winnipeg and had Cross hostesses to give these unknowingly become a passive boys support. I know it's easy carrier of the disease. Seven of just to pop down to the "Y" her guests at the party con- or the USO or the Navy for a tracted the malady and there dance because they are right was one fatality. Since then an in town but put yourselves out intensive diptheria immuniza- a bit on these nights and really tion program has been carried make your hostess job what it's supposed to be-a war services

The story was told at the re- job. I'm making this appeal becent Provincial Public Health cause you didn't support these officials conference in Victoria, dances as well as you might a

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

SATURDAY

4:00-Sound off

4:15-G. I. Jive 4:30-Lower Basin Street 5:00—Yank Swing Session

5:30—Personal Album 5:45-Melody Round-up

6:00-CBC News 6:05-Your Radio Theatre

7:00-National Barn Dance 7:30—Jubilee

8:00-All Time Hit Parade 8:30-Truth or Consequences

9:00-Front Line Theatre 9:30-Kate Smith

10:00-CBC News 10:05—Recorded Interlude

10:15-Harry James

10:30-Bob Crosby

11:00-Silent.

SUNDAY

10:00-Music for Sunday

10:30-Sammy Kaye

11:00-CBC News 11:05—Boston Symphony

12:00-Piano Ramblings 12:15-Hymns from Home

12:30--Music We Love

1:00-Andre Kostelanetz 1:30-Xavier Cugat

2:00-NBC Sunday Symphony

3:00-Labor Forum

3:30—Charlie McCarthy 4:00-Duffy's Tavern

4:30-Village Store

5:00—Cavaliers

5:15—Just Mary

5:30 -Family Hour

6:00-CBC News 6:05—Recorded Interlude

6:15-Hymns from Home 6:30-Service Men's Program

7:00-Hour of Charm

7:30—Jack Benny

8:00-Mail Call 8:30-The Great Gildersleeve

9:00-Comrades in Arms 9:30—Command Performance

10:00-CBC News

10:05-Vesper Hour

10:30—Silent

MONDAY 7:30-Musical Clock

7:45—CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock

8:30-Morning Devotions

8:45-Vernon Geyer 9:00-To be announced

9:15-The Oakies 9:30-CBC News

9:35-Transcribed Varieties

10:00-Mirror for Women

10:15-Marek Webber

10:30-Wilf Carter 10:45-They Tell Me

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude

11:45-Ray Kinney's Orchestra 12:00-Vaughn Monroe

12:30—Spotlight Bands

12:45—CBC News 12:50—Recorded Interlude

1:00—One Night Stand

1:30-School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

IN THE SUPREMO COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF CHARLEY OTTO MILLER. MILLER, Deceased, Intestate. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 5th day of April A.D. 1944, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Charley Otto Miller, otherwise known as Charles Miller, Deceased, who died on or about the 27th day of February A.D. 1944. All persons indebted to the said Estate are recuired to

pay the amount of their indebtedsons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with properly verified on or before 15th day of May A.D. 1944, fail-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 5th day of April A.D. 1944. NORMAN A. WATT,

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