MISTICE BALL AT SMITHERS WAS GREAT EVENT IN COMMUNITY

gest Crowd That Ever Gather-d There Was Present and Dancing Kept up Till Four

MITHERS, Nov. 16—Gaily de-ted with the Union Jack and onal colors, liberally inter-sed with the flags of the s and surmounted by a mag-ent floral cross, the town assumed a martial appear- on Monday night on the oc-on of the Armistice ball d under the auspices of the G.W.V.A.

he greater number of return-men attended in uniform. tically all branches of the ice were represented, while "air men" came down out of element to hob-nob with the et crushers."

he weather became of a very ment nature in the afternoon f Old Jup. Pluvius thought uld dampen the enthusiasm hose bent on attending he be sadly disappointed as a mammoth crowd never inside the four walls of the ing.

special orchestra of seven s rendered a number of remembered marches and ers' songs prior to the dance he songs were heartily joined the crowd.

midnight supper was served, which dancing resumed continued until "lights out" sounded at 4 a.m.

e various committees re-sible for the success of the have the thanks of the for the manner in which carried out their respective s.

SMITHERS

e Union Church was the of a most impressive ser-on Sunday night last when M. W. Lees preached to a d gathering in commemor- of Armistice Day. In ad-n to the special choir ed for the occasion and as-ed by the Gray Orchestra, L. B. Warner, Mrs. S. Ben- and Mr. Lees contributed solos in keeping with the event.

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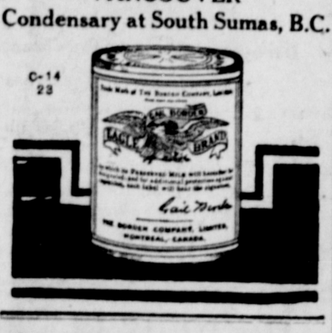

The Ladies' Aid of the Union Church provided a sumptuous supper on Friday last, when the members of the congregation and friends gathered to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Monday saw the informal opening of the Veterans' Club in Smithers. The club quarters are over the premises of the Smithers' Club in the Kennedy Building. Furnishings and fittings are being installed with a view to comfort.

Ed. Eby returned on Sunday from Edmonton, from which point he shipped two carloads of furniture, hardware, etc., for his store here.

NEW HAZELTON

Repairs to the Hazelton Hospital buildings amounting to $5,000 in value are just about completed. The X-Ray equipment is also being extended.

Capt. J. P. Wheeler, field supervisor for the land settlement board, is visiting the Hazelton district this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gow have returned to Hazelton after spending a holiday at Burns Lake and on the prairies.

Dr. G. A. Petrie of the Hazelton Hospital staff is now paying regular visits to Terrace at week-ends on professional business.

Mrs. H. A. Harris is recovering nicely from a minor operation performed at the Hazelton hospital.

Mrs. Peacock of Cedarvale has been committed for trial by Justice of the Peace William Grant on a charge of wounding cattle belonging to neighbors.

TELKWA

While out on a hunting expedition last week, two local sportsmen bagged what they thought to be two very fine mallard ducks. These however, at closer range proved to be geese belonging to a Tyee Lake farmer.

A social evening was held at Round Lake last Friday, and although the crowd was not large, a good time was spent by those who did attend.

J. McNeil has had some very successful hunting trips lately, and reports grouse very plentiful in the Quick district.

For November we are enjoying exceptional weather and so far only one small fall of snow has visited the valley.

Rev. Mawhinney has the coming Sunday set aside for church service at the Quick school.

The roads have dried up considerably and, comparing them with last year at this time, they are in splendid condition.

The Union Church Ladies' Aid intend holding a small sale of work and tea at the church on Saturday, November 17. The Junior Red Cross Club will also have a stall of useful articles which they have been busy getting ready for some weeks.

Hay baling is in order in the country, and fall plowing is also being done in great haste while the weather lasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Talbot of Swift Current, Sask. are visitors near Telkwa this week. They are delighted with the country, and only wish they could sell their prairie land and move out here.

Wm. Cox held turkey raffle and as a result two bachelors and four married folks had a pleasant time on Thanksgiving day.

O. H. Wall spent the week end with friends in Hazelton.

Dr. G. C. Paine made a hurried trip to Dome Mountain this week.

TERRACE NOTES

Jimmy Turnbull of Hazelton was in town for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Burnett and Donald spent the holiday at Shames on a hunting expedition.

Ed. Kenny made a trip to Rupert early in the week.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church met at the Terrace Hotel—entertained by Mrs. Smith.

The Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian Church gave a delicious chicken dinner on Thanksgiving. A sale of work and an excellent program occupied the evening.

Stanley Brooks spent Thanksgiving week end in town.

Miss Dobb returned from Rupert Monday night.

Miss Marshall returned to Hanall Monday night.

Jack Frost is in the Smithers Hospital suffering from an attack of blood poisoning in his foot.

Miss Sprague and Miss Marshall were also passengers on Monday night's train.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hunter spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. W. C. Sparks went to Doreen on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick have moved to town for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamer and family have moved into the house Mr. Hamer recently built on the Bench.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

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