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OPENING DAY OF LEGION BUILDING

THOUSAND CHINESE FARMERS KILLED BY JAP BOMBERS

Fine Old War Spirit Aids Local Veterans In Undertakings Here

Activities of Ex-Service Men in Prince Rupert Since End Of War Are Briefly Reviewed-Present United Front

The opening of the new addition to the Canadian Legion. B. E. S. L., building at this time, sixteen years after the perial Order of the Daughters of conclusion of the war, is a fine testimonial to the spirit of the Empire the annual celebration members of the organization. It is the same spirit, the of Empire Day took place this afspirit of service, that animated the soldiers during the The pupils of the public schools trying days of 1914-1918, that has resulted in this addition and those of the Annunciation

On Inspection Visit League of which the Canadian Le- auditorium of the Booth Memorial

fices was not considered. They had ing of "O Canada." been often enough assured that the better than peace and quiet.

A. E. WARREN

charge of western lines, Canadian to accentuate otherwise slight dif- Hope and Glory" and for an en- National Railways, with head- ferences and an animosity among core "The Big Brown Bear," much STAKE BILL quarters in Winnipeg, arrived in different units resulted. Earl Haig, to the delight of the children. he was here merely on official Allied Higher Command, threw all erable training. A. McNicholl, general passenger formed locally, joined up with the tre management. agent, Vancouver. They will make new amalgamation and the followhe round trip to Anyox and ing members were those who were Stewart and will be here again to- given the charter by the Dominion morrow evening on their way Executive Council, under date of back to Vancouver.

Today's Stocks

the eighth of December, 1926:

The present officers are:

CANADIAN GOLD PRICE

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President, J. Preece.

and J. R. Tannock.

H. Smith.

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OBSERVING EMPIRE DAY

School Pupils at Theatre And High School at Booth

Two Meetings

Annual Celebration by School Children This Afternoon

Under the auspices of the Im-

city, and that is the keynote School met in the Capitol Theatre

When the first discharged men Mrs. D. C. Stuart, Municipal Reand casualties returned from active gent, presided at both gatherings service during the war a strong de- and was supported on the platform sire for the continuance of the by the regents and standard bearspirit of comradeship engendered ers of the primary chapters, the there resulted in the formation of municipal educational secretary, various ex-soldier organizations. the principals of the schools and The idea that the returned men City Commissioner W. J. Alder.

would ever have to organize to ob- Both programs opened with the tain just recognition of their sacri- salutation of the flag and the sing-

At Theatre

country for which they risked their At the Capitol Theatre Dr. Neal all would ever be ready to acknow- Carter was the speaker of the day. ledge that patriotic debt. But dis- His subject "Britain's Explorations illusion soon came and with it bit- Under the Sea" was new and most ter disappointment. A study of interesting. The children, having post-war history would have shown heard much in the past of Briwhat had happened under similar tain's territory extended on land circumstances in the past and what by both arms and exploration, were might be expected in the future but aroused to a new interest by the the returned man was weary of war stories of the explorations of "the and fighting and asked nothing Deep" and Britain's use of her ships as a help to the extension of science. The formation of different or- Dr. R. G. Large, accompanied by A. E. Warren, vice-president in ganizations, unfortunately, served Charles Balagno, sang "Land of

the city on the Prince George this with the same foresight that en- Patriotic songs were sung by the morning from Vancouver in the abled him to visualize the need for pupils of Booth Memorial and Borcourse of a western inspection a unified command in the Great den Street Schools. The singing was tour. Mr. Warren explained that War and to recommend this to the very pleasing and showed consid- House of Commons Rejects Mea-

routine duties and he had no an- his energies into the unifying of ex- The program closed with a clever nouncements to make. He is ac- soldier organizations. The British patriotic scarf drill and song by companied by B. T. Chappell, Empire Service League is the re- the pupils of Booth Memorial, OTTAWA, May 23: (CP)-A bill general superintendent for Bri- sult. The Great War Veterans, of School after which a picture was to legalize sweepstakes for hospitals tish Columbia, Vancouver, and C. which a strong branch had been shown by the kindness of the thea- in Canada was defeated in the

High School Pupils

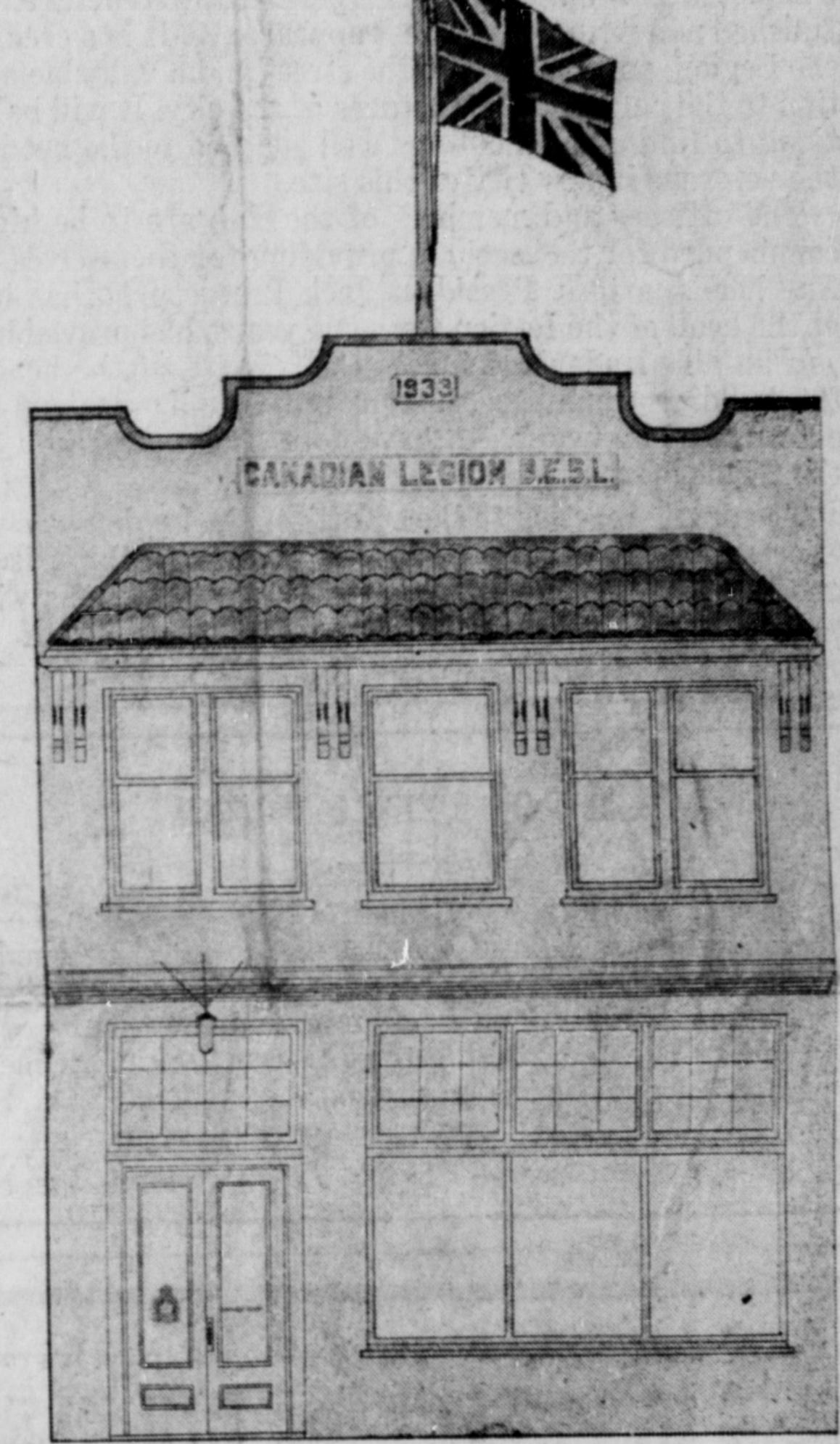
torium where the pupils of the high approved sweepstakes for hospitals. charge of murdering John Macschool met Horace N. Brocklesby was speaker and delivered a most C. W. Peck V.C., John MacGregor interesting and inspiring address. V.C., C. L. Youngman, S. A. Bird, Miss Betty Cameron delighted the vote was across party lines with zation of young Millen who is be-M. MacArthur, J. M. Campbell, H. audience with the solo "Land of H. Jebson, S. B. Marshall, W. Rance, Hope and Glory" and a patriotic er W. L. Mackenzie King and J. S. the Attorney General. It is ex-Alex. MacKenzie, J. A. West, T. Sil- duet, "The British Empire," beau- Woodsworth, C. C. F. leader, all opversides, Walter Smith C. V. Evitt tifully played by Ruth Nelson and Jean Maclean, made a most appropriate ending to the program.

Vice-presidents, W. J. Rance, R. TEACHER Executive-G. Dawes, W. Brass, IS DEAD A. Parlow, S. A. Bird, W. M. Brown, C. L. Youngman, S. B. Marshall and

Secretary-treasurer, J. S. Wilson. Charles L. Thornber, Former President of Federation, is Victim Of Pneumonia

VANCOUVER, May 23: (CP)-MONTREAL, May 23: (CP)- The Charles Lawrence Thornber, aged Canadian gold price was off one 55, principal of McBride School here 5.2c and 4.6c. and president last year of the Bri- Bayview, 9,000, Booth, 5c and 4.5c. Masons, will pay an official visit to NEW YORK. May 23: (CP)-Bar tish Columbia Teachers' Federa- | Kaien, 14,000, Cold Storage, 5.6c the smelter town chapter. Going silver closed at 4434c per ounce on | Yesterday the plane had put + Joseph Wickett of the Canadian tion, is dead here from pneumonia. and 4.8c. National Railway city ticket office Mr. Thornber had taught for many Joe Baker, 10,000, Atlin, 5.2c and Thomas Boulter, Ernest Valentine returned to the city on the Prince years in Vancouver, coming here 4.5c. George this morning from a week's from the Boundary country. For Cape Race, 7,000, Atlin, 5c and cal chapter. Mr. Boulter and Mr. who arrived in the city yesterday day previous after running out + trin to Vancouver where he had some time he was school principal 4.5c. been called on account of his me- at Phoenix during the heyday of Vera Beatrice, 16,000, Edmunds & morrow evening while Mr. Jabour and Worth tomorrow morning for ther meeting with an accident. ' that mining camp.

Fine New Building



Canadian Legion structure which will be opened tonight.

sure Which Would Have Legalized Hospital Lotteries

House of Commons last night by a vote of 105 to 57 via the six months' insanity at the Supreme Court At Booth Memorial School Audi- hoist route. The Senate had already Assizes here yesterday on

The sweepstake bill was introduc- Farlane, aged 10, on April 3 at ed in the House by John A. Fraser. Powell River. Conservative M. P. for Cariboo The Premier Bennett, Opposition Lead- ing held pending disposition by posing the bill.

Halibut Arrivals

American Sunset, 36,000, refused 6c and 4.5c.

left for Seattle. Hi Gill, 13,000, Atlin, 7.7c and 5c. Brothers, 19,000, Pacific, 7.6c and

Marie, 10,000, Booth, 7.8c and 5c. Wabash, 8,500, Pacific, 7.5c and 5c.

Canadian P. Doreen, 13,000, Cold Storage.

Walker, 5.5c and 4.7c.

Frank Millen Found Not Guilty Of Murdering Powell River Boy Because of Insanity

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 23: (CP)-Frank Millen, fourteenyear old Powell River boy, was acquitted by a jury on grounds of

The jury recommended sterilipected he will be committed to asylum.

Paying Official Visit To Anyox Chapter

Rev. J. S. Brayfield, former Anglican Church rector at Anyox and service at the Cenotaph is a very prior to that at Smithers and Tel- impressive ceremony. The unanikwa, and Mrs. Brayfield arrived in mous support of the whole comnow make their home, and this ai- milies who made the great sacriternoon will sail on the Prince fice! "Their name liveth!" George for Anyox where Mr. Brayfield, in his capacity as Right Exalted Companion of Royal Arch north with Mr. Brayfield will be the local metal market today. , will spend a week at Anyox. a visit to Juneau.

Bombs Rained Over Large Area By Flight Squadron of Invaders

Onslaught Said to Have Followed Refusal of Agriculturalists to Give up Their Arms on Demand

SHANGHAI, May 23: (CP)—Reports from Peiping today alleged that a Japanese air squadron had bombed a wide area around Chingchow in Southeast Manchuria, killing a thousand farmers and destroying twenty villages. The onslaught is said to have followed refusal of the farmers to comply with demands of the Japanese Army to give up their arms. Many are injured and numerous villages are burning as a result of Japanese incendiary bombs, it is reported.

BANDIT IS SHOT DEAD OF LEGION

Organization Has Special Aims in Clyde Barrow and Woman Com-Caring For Ex-Service Men And Their Dependents

Public Helps

Some of Activities of Local Veterans As Result of War Enumerated

Among the several aims of the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, are the particular, the two hunted criminals sped ones of looking after the maintenance and comfort of those who require special treatment to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen, to promote and care for memorials to their valor and sacrifice.

Fortunately there has been no

lack of co-operation on the part of the general public any time demands have been made. Remembrance Day is probably the outstanding occasion in the minds of the people generally. Their contributions on that day have done much towards rendering the lot of the unfortunate less heavy. In the past the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, has been a most effective help in making the Tag Day pear Friday afternoon... a success. This last year the Women's Auxiliary, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fulton are the Daughters of the Empire, made leaving on this afternoon's train for the occasion one of the most suc- their first visit of the season to cessful in the history of the city. | their summer home at Lake Lakelse

many years the Adair Carss Chap- turning to the city at the end of ter had charge and which more re- he week. cently has been the responsibility of Hill 60 Chapter, is an occasion when the last resting place of the returned men who came home to die is fittingly decorated. The soldiers' plots in Fairview Cemetery are being all too rapidly filled and their upkeep is a solemn obligation that is willingly assumed.

The annual Remembrance Day in the city on last night's train from munity is very evident then. And Victoria Beach, Man., where they what a comfort that is to the fa-

BAR SILVER

and S. J. Jabour, officers of the lo- Mrs. Ernest Blue and children, had made a forced landing the Valentine will return to the city to- from Hyder, will eail on the Prin- of gas.

panion. Bonnie Parker. Riddled To Death by Pursuing Police Officers

SHREVEPORT, La., May 23: (CP)-Clyde Barrow, the southwest's notorious gunman, bank robber and murderer, and his woman companion, Bonnie Parker, were both shot and killed today by a squad of Texas officers as along a country road in an automebile at eighty-five miles per

When commanded to stop, Barrow speeded up while the woman held a machine gun in her lap and operated it against the pursuers. Officers riddled the bandit car with bullets.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Victoria Day and a public holiday, there will be no regular issue of the Daily News. The next regular edition will ap-

Decoration Day, of which for out of Terrace. They will be re-

DORBRANDT SPENDS NIGHT AT SMITHERS WITH HIS BIG PLANE

SMITHERS. May 23:-A * large tri-motored all metal * Junkers airplane of the Ptar- * migan Airways piloted by & · Frank Dorbrandt, veteran Al- * ' aska pilot, arrived in Smithers * * at dusk last evening from * * Prince George on its way from * Seattle to Fairbanks with ten * · passengers and hopped off at * * 7:30 this morning for Tele- * • graph Creek, passing over • Hazelton thirty minutes later. * Quesnel near which point it *