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Richard F. Sullivan, after

Presidency-Nominations At

Yesterday's Luncheon

Orme Stuart and W. M. Watts.

bership in the club.

the chair.

Men Keep Anniversary Bright With Fine Banquet eral merchant at Stewart, whose

the site where he intends to erect Bishop Bunoz Address One of Features of Excellent Program

The Canadian Legion and local the beneficent rays of the sun. Mr. and Mrs Frank Hoskins ex-service men are not permitting have moved back to Premier after the passing of the years since the residing for some time in Stewart. Great War ended to dampen their enthusiasm for the fitting observance of Armistice Day. This was lengthy period of treatment in amply demonstrated at the annual the Prince Rupert General Hospi-Armistice Day banquet last night in the Canadian Legion clubrooms. In the elaborately decorated main fifty ex-service men sat down at countifully laden tables and, after due tribute had been paid to comades who fell during the War and iddresses by representative speakers and many musical numbers. President W. M. Brown was in the chair and others who played a prominent part in the arrange-Only Name Submitted For Only one name, that of Dr. H. N. satering.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club as presi- vere the speakers' table was ters of his church. Incidentally, Mr. next year's. dent for 1937 by the nomination blaced was adorned with illumina- Clarke said in passing that he excommittee at yesterday's luncheon ed evergreens in which poppies pected to be in Prince Rupert only of the club. Similarly, H. S. Mea- vere entwined. Flags and bunting six or eight months longer. He was The evening's entertainment

thern British Columbia and the Cy Peck had figured. business before the club, the preof First North B. C. Regiment for gion. their assistance in connection with J. S. Wilson, although secretary elergy including Rev. C. D. Clarke, the provincial command of which Bishop Bunoz and Rev. Dr. F. W. he is a member. He congratulated Dafoe for their assistance in the the local branch on the excellent piritual observance of Remem- work it was doing as a service orbrance Day, to the guardians of ganization. It was doing a great Auxiliary, Daughters of the Empire sibly the public at large, or the and Jack Preece for his splendid rank and file of the members work in catering for the banquet. themselves, were not aware of. was City Commissioner W. J. Alder! who described the ex-service men as the backbone of the British Empire. He recalled the enthusiasm, aith and optimism of the men who had fought in the Great War. He was happy to say that the light of

> care of with work. Lieut. L. H. Haworth brought the Sugargreetings of the Royal Canadian 10 lbs. Naval Volunteer Reserve which was always glad to co-operate with the Legion and the Regiment. The Naval Reserve considered it a privilege to act as guard of honor each year in the Remembrance Day parade. The Reserve members had great respect for Remembrance

better day after the depression

was now appearing. He thought the

time would soon be here when all

Day and what it represented. Message of Peace An impressive address was delivered by Bishop F. M. Bunoz who expressed the belief that peace would prevail in the world for long time yet and urged that men as they had done their bit in the World War for victory, should strive to do their bit today to preserve peace. It was a pleasant duty declared the Bishop, to join in the celebration of the end of the Great War and to recall the solemn occasion of November 11, 1918 It was the duty of all to honor the memory of Canadian soldiers who had written their names indelibly with blood in the battlefields o the war. Those who had fought had protected the liberties which were enjoyed today and they had

purchased the privilege of direct- Phone 765

ing the destinies of the nation.

They had earned eternal gratitude Terrace Weather before God and man. Armistice Day, continued the In October This

Bishop, was essentially a peace day. Year Was Better He recalled the joy of the first Armistice Day, how the people of weather this October was, gener-Canadian Legion and Ex-Service Prince Rupert had gathered in the ally speaking, more moderate than vacant lot opposite the Prince Ru- in the same month last year. The pert Hotel to express spon- maximum temperature this Octotaneously their satisfaction. The ber was 74 as compared with 73 a nation was still at peace and it year ago. The minimum this Octowas a great blessing. Holy Writ ber was 28 whereas last year it said to "seek peace and pursue it was 16. There was 5.16 inches of incessantly." Peace was a delicate rain this October as compared plant and it flourished not in with 11.64 inches in October last darkness and confusion but needed year.

"I think peace will prevail in the world for a long time," asserted principal activity of the Legion. It Bishop Bunoz, "I do not think was an annual celebration to there will be a war among the which ex-service men could well great nations. I think there are feel themselves entitled. He apfew in the world who would undertake the responsibility of a horrible war. During the Great War port on the part of ex-service men. we were all told that we must do The fact that poppy sales were up hall no less than one hundred and our bit for victory. Now everyone this year over last in spite of should do his bit to preserve highly disagreeable weather indipeace in the world. Peace will be cated that the Legion had the supours if it stands on the pillars of port of the public. There had been justice and charity. It seems in an attempt to disseminate disthose who had passed away since comprehensible that men should agreeable propaganda in regard to and full justice done to an excel- again plunge into the horrors of the sale of poppies all of which ient spread, there was a rather war. It is within the possibility of had been successfully spiked inengthy program which included man to keep us from the calamity cluding one ugly rumor that the of war and preserve peace. Peace poppies were made in Germany. is necessary for the progress and The truth was that all the poppies prosperity of humanity and the were made in British Columbia by preservation of civilization."

Other Speakers

George J. Dawes, chairman of the First United Church, referred to of the Legion.

sident, Dr. R. G. Large, being in Yukon, asked the blessing and the Major C. V. Evitt expressed ap- Thomson. toast to "The King" was observed. preciation to D. G. Borland for In opening the program after having made the theatre available the banquet spread had been par- for the Remembrance Day celetaken of, President W. M. Brown bration, to the Boys' Band and xtended the appreciation of the Bandmaster Robert Greenfield and Canadian Legion to Lieut. Col. S. to the Daughters of the Empire D. Johnston and Major C. V. Evitt and Women's Auxiliary of the Le-

he Armistice Day parade, to the of the Legion, spoke on behalf of the stone, the press, the Women's deal of valuable work which pos-The first speaker of the evening This banquet was by no means the

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pealed for comradeship and supdisabled ex-service men.

Col. J. W. Nicholls, in humorous nents for the evening included. Rev. C. D. Clarke, pastor of vein, acknowledged the good work

Legion entertainment committee, this banquet as being the time of Ernest Anderson, who is leaving and Jack Preece who had the im- good fellowship in observing the the city soon, said "Good Bye" to portant task of looking after the Armistice anniversary. He paid tri- his friends in the Legion. He had bute to the secretary, J. S. Wilson, attended nine Armistice banquets Brocklesby, was placed before the The recess at the top of the hall who was one of the active suppor- here and he hoped to be back for

Entertainment Program

dows was the only nominee for were used to adorn the walls and appreciative of the honor that the program included vocal solos by secretary and William Cruickshank poppies and other flowers were at- Canadian Legion had paid him by Dr. R. G. Large, Leonard Cripps, for treasurer. Four directors will ractively placed in vases on the coming to his church for its an- Andrew Horne and J. A. Teng; be chosen from Frank Dibb, D. G. ong tables. nual service twice during his pas- selections by the Legion quartet Borland, W. H. Tobey, J. H. Bulger, The proceedings opened with the torate, He wished the organization consisting of J. S. Wilson, J. A. sounding of "The Last Post" by continued success. Teng, W. H. Derry and W. M. J. L. Roaf was elected to mem- Bugler William Rance and the ob- Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston, officer Brown; comic songs by J. Ashservance of two minutes' silence in commanding First North B. C. worth, Robert James and George As a result of the recent hoedown honor of the memory of comrades Regiment, expressed satisfaction at Holmes, and stories by M. J. dance, net proceeds of \$86.73 for who fell in the war and those who the way in which the traditions of Dougherty. There was community the playground fund were repor- and passed away during the last the war were being carried out. He singing led by J. S. Wilson and year. After "Reveille" Rt. Rev. E. told of a humorous incident in Gillis Couture (Allouette"). Accom-There was considerable other M. Bunoz O.M.I., Bishop of Nor- France in which the beloved Col. panists for the evening were C. P. Balagno, A. C. Smail and S. C.

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