News of Northern Districts

SMITHERS OBSERVES

Remembrance Day Celebrated in Jimmie George Sustains Painful Injuries At Round Lake Farm Fitting Manner There.

SMITHERS, Nov. 14: - One of SMITHERS, Nov. 14:- Jimmie SMITHERS, Nov. 14:- Smithers the finest Remembrance Day ser- George, a young native of Terkwa, and district has had an epidemic vices yet held in Smithers took had a narrow escape from death of accidents recently, some of place in the United Church on on Tuesday while assisting "Buck" them being serious to the victims. Tuesday morning when the veter- Morris and John Fulsebakke to One evening a week ago when ans of the district, accompanied load a bull onto a motor truck on Claude V. Symes was walking by the Smithers High School Ca- the farm of John Fulsebakke near along the highway near the Fair dets and the Girl Cadets, met at Round Lake, for sampment by Grounds on his way from Smithers the Legion Hall and marched to train. the church for the occasion.

by Rev. C. E. Motte and Rev. J. E. Birchall.

An augmented choir rendered exceptionally fine music and a vocal solo was sung excellently by Mrs. George McKenzie.

The parade was marshalled by Capt. K. G. Houghton, president of Bulkley Valley Branch of Cachurch.

Constable Todd on the bagpipes. by the wire.

A very fine address was given by Rev. C. E. Motte who perform- hospital where he is doing as well ed chaplain service at many bases as might be expected. for minesweepers in Scotland during the last war.

After the service the veterans and cadets marched back to the ter he had driven a horn through Canadian Legion where they were thanked for their attendance by doing damage in general Capt. Houghton and then dis-

missed. The regular Armistice dance which has been an annual feature put on by the Legion was not held

district.

Claude Symes Sustains Serious Injury At Smithers-Other Accidents

to his home about two miles out George had got into the corral of town, he was hit by a passing The church was filled to capac- to put a rose onto the animal automobile being driven by an ity and the service was conducted when he was knocked down and employee at the airport. He was trampled into the muck. The ani- mmediately rushed to the hospienal was driven off by the other tal where it was found he had men and George got up and ran several fractured ribs and had also for the fence. While trying to suffered injuries to his spine climb the fence the bull charged which left him paralyzed from the again and caught him on his waist down. He is progressing as horns and threw him more than well as can be expected and seems, six feet into the air. He fell back to be recovering the use of his into the garage but an immediate feet and legs gradually. The acciattack on the bull with pitchforks dent was apparently caused by nadian Legion, and was headed kept him at bay while the injured two cars meeting on the road at by Constables Todd and West, man was removed from the cor- that point and the glare of the with Constable Todd providing 1al. His leg was badly ripped and headlights on the one car intermarching music on the bagpipes, torn by the animal's horns and it fered with the vision of the driver from the Legion Hall to the was necessary to put a tourniquet of the car which struck Mr. Symes. on the injured limb before he was Mr. Symes came to Smithers from "Last Post" was sounded at even removed from the corral. Prince Rupert a few years ago 11:02 a.m., after the two minutes Also in being thrown into the air and purchased the Powell farm silence by Cadet Corp. Harry Ken- he had fouled some barbed wire where he and his family have ney, and was followed immediate- around the top of the fence and worked very hard improving the ly with the "Lament," played by his face and neck were lacerated property. They have the sympathy of the entire community in their

George is now in the Smithers misfortune. On the same day "Junior" Goodacre of Smithers, while playing in the hay-loft of a barn on the Symes farm, fell to the floor and broke both bones in one leg near the ankle. Also on the same day, one of the drivers of the big machines at work on the Smithers airport suffered a broken right forearm and is now a patient in the local hospital.

NO BEAU BRUMMELL

LONDON, Nov. 14: (P-Pilots of in Smithers this year but, instead, a beaufighter squadron of the the event was put on by the Ju- Royal Air Force have named each nior Red Cross of Smithers and a aircraft with the word "Beau" as ; very successful dance was held the basis. There's a "Beau--Peep," during the evening in the big hall. "Ann Beau Lynn," "Beau-Nana," The sale of poppies exceeded all "Beau - Dicia," "Beau-Na-Fide," previous years in the number of "Beau-and-Arrow," "Beau-Kay," emblems being disposed of in this "Greta - Gar - Beau,' a'nd "Beau

After considerable hard work

the animal was finally trussed up

and gotten onto a railway car, af-

the floor of the motor truck and

VANDERHOOF

Remembrance Day was appropriately observed in Vanderhoof on Tuesday. Rev. J. Miller Mc-Cormick was in charge of a re- oped by the Mountain Boy Minmembrance service in the Cana-ling Company under direction of a dian Legion Hall, delivering the mining engineer, J. O. La Franprincipal address. "School children, as well as war veterans, attended in a body and there was a community choir with Mrs. R. M. Taylor acting as accompanist. During the afternoon the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion the results of the work done so which an excellent program had been prepared under the direction it something better than a proswas a big dance with music by the Fort Fraser Orchestra. On Sunday there were special patriotic services in Holy Trinity Anglican Church at Vanderhoof in observance of Remembrance Day, arsenical pyrites. Veterans attending in the evening. There was a poppy day appeal on Saturday.

Tie contracts have been awarded throughout the central interior district. While the quantities are about the same as last year, operators welcome an increase of three cents in price for No. 1 ties and five cents for No. 2 ties. Specifications remain unchanged from last year. George Ogston of Vanderhoof, has again been awarded the contract for settlers in the Nechako district.

Gordon Holmes, an employee of Ridley Home. the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. in the Omineca district, has had the misfortune to sustain derhoof is making an appeal for fracture of the right leg.

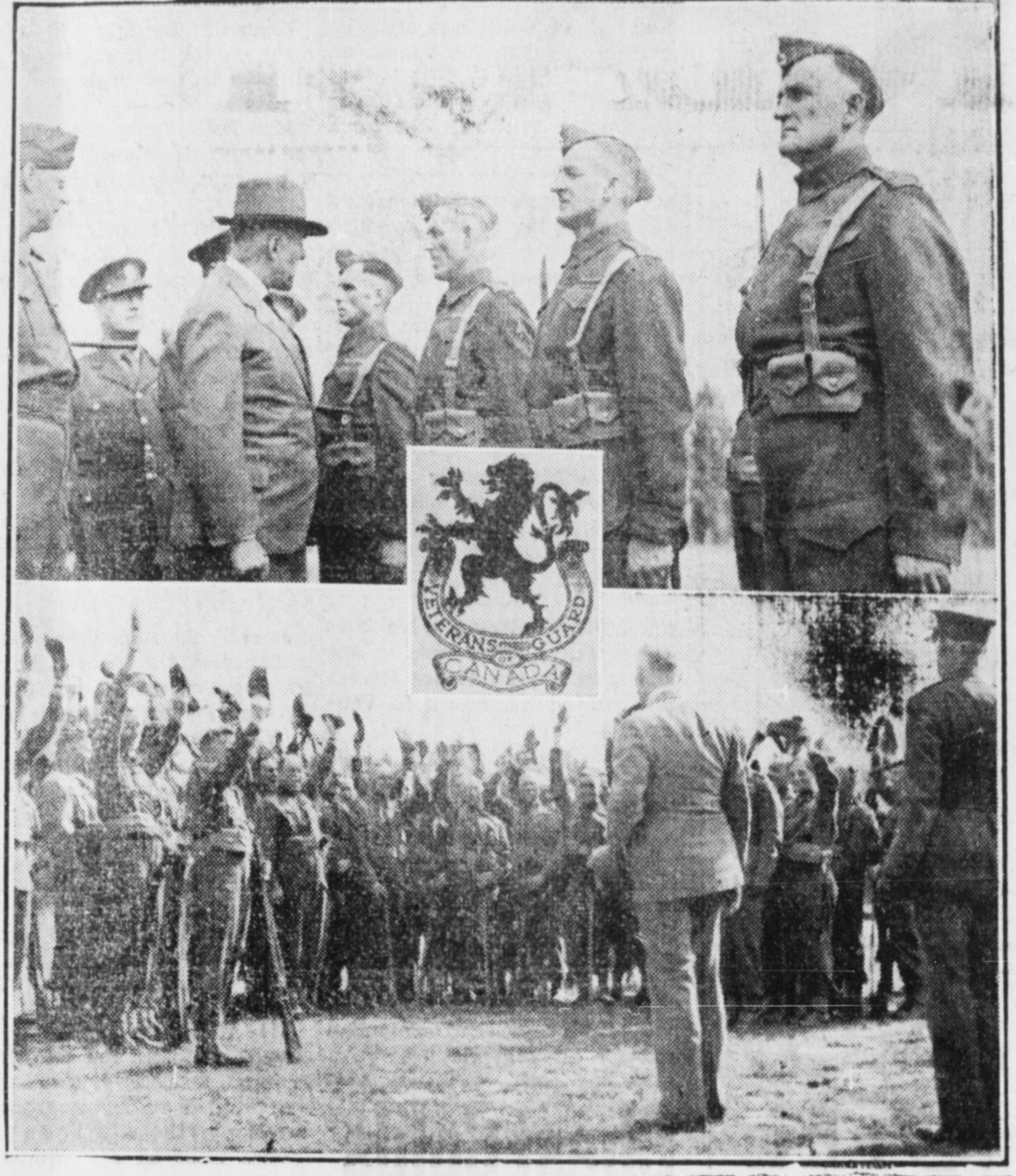
Hospital at Vanderhoof. 3MT Sergeant Air Gunner Robert

Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miss Kathleen Steele has return-Moore, and a native son of Van- ed to her home here after spendderhoof, has arrived safely in ing two months at Kelowna. Great Britain for service with the Royal Air Force.

Fred Nash, B.C.L.S., of Terrace, Tranquille near Kamloops. has been in the Omineca district north of Vanderhoof recently engaged in the surveying of mining properties.

Guy Braman and four children have left Vanderhoof for Prince Rupert. Mr. Braman will follow the carpentering trade in Prince

DEFENCE MINISTER INSPECTS VETERANS GUARD



The official inspection of Defence Minister J. L. Ralston of the First Company of the Veterans Guard of Canada to go overseas was a strictly private show between old soldiers. The minister's inspection was held at Ottawa. Immediately above he is receiving three resounding cheers from the proud group of ex-soldiers. On top, Col. Ralston is seen talking to Pte. K. A. Ritchie, who won the D.C.M. with the 42nd Battalion in the last war. Behind the minister is Col. H. R. Alley, O.B.E., officer administering the Veterans Guard, and Major H. A. Hedley, M.C., commander of the overseas company.

BOY WORK Party Held

Operator of Well Known Stewart Property Is Well Satisfied.

An important gold mining property on Bitter Creek about eighteen miles from Stewart up the Bear River valley is being develcois of Montreal, the vice-president of the company. Mr. La! Francois is in the city for a day or two on his way east for the winter, having been driven off the

property by snow. far on the property, Mr. La Franpect. The tunnel so far had gone 43 feet through mineralized rock and they were expecting to strike another vein soon and until that was cut he did not care to say anything about it. The ore was

Mr. La François said he was planning to spend the winter in the east and would return to Stewart in April to continue work on the property.

JUST "HEAR" AND THERE

LONDON, Nov. 14: (P)-A woman who interrupted a parliamentary debate by remarking "hear, hear" was courteously but firmly escorted from the House of Commons!

Rupert, the children entering the

The Red Cross Society at Vanmore workers at the workroom.

John H. McMillan and Edward An addition, 36 by 26 feet, is D. Roberts have been recent pa- being built to the Nechako Garage tients at the fine new St. John here. A fireproof roof is also being put on and steam heating installed.

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Hallowe'en

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The ground is not yet frozen s unless some pretty cold weather comes immediately, the groun may stay fairly soft all winter which would handicap those wh work in the woods on poles, to and firewood.

PREMIER'S SON EDITOR CAIRO, Nov. 14: ()- "Deser News," a one-sheet daily nev paper, edited by Major Randolp Churchill, son of Britain's Prim Minister, keeps empire troops the Middle East abreast of world

affairs.



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