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## BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

Babson's forecast is that the recession is over and Another Lowering of Water Table business recovery is here. It even goes so far to say that a new business boom is on its way and that Canada faces a strong upsurge in the months ahead reaching a new peak in 1939. Roger W. Babson has recently returned from Europe and he intimates that the more he sees of Europe the more he likes Canada. "I have come back very bullish on Canada," he says.

Should this bullish situation develop, it is quite possible that Prince Rupert may benefit materially. There are several groups that seem to have their objective at this point and one of them it is hoped will in the coming Two or three times during the past year make good.

### FORMER COLONIES

The former German colonies were taken from Germany at the conclusion of the war which Germany started and which caused the allied countries not only tremendous TRAINING monetary loss but also the loss of millions of lives. By the treaty of Versailles these colonies were handed around for the various nations to administer under the League of Nations, British getting mandates to administer British Tanganyika in East Africa and British Cameroons and British Togoland in West Africa. The Union of South Africa was given a mandate for Southwest Africa which has been practically annexed to that country and is being developed by it. Portugal was given Ruanda-Ur- inion-Provincial Youth Training undi, a small piece of territory close to Tanganyika adjoining the Belgian Congo. Australia has a mandate to adminster East New Guinea and the small island of Nauru. West Samoa went to New Zealand while Japan got the little Mariana, Caroline and Marshall islands.

There is no financial benefit accruing to the British Empire from holding and administering this territory. Usually it is a bill of expense to Britain but, strategically, it has its advantages.

Palestine is being administered by Great Britain under mandate but it was formerly part of the Turkish Fmpire and is still claimed by the Arabs. It is costing Britain huge sums for policing in addition to numerous British lives. The problem there is that a large Jewish settlement has been formed on the understanding that it Betty Strachan, Miss Kay Milligan, to the coast. would have British protection. If it was deserted just now, it might meet a worse fate than have the Jews in A. Rennie. Germany.

The whole question of colonial administration is difficult. The moment action is taken in one direction, it he- greater number of students as the comes a precedent for action in another just as was the ceding of the Sudeten to Germany.

### LIBERALS MADE GAIN

Doubtless. Prime Minister Mackenzie King was pleased with himself when he was given another supporter in the House of Commons this week, the Brandon riding having reverted from Conservative to Liberal. It does not look like decadence on the part of the federal administration. Some people thought that to hold its own instead of Casper Hamre of Damskin, John making gains would be as much as the government could Lindsay and Lillian Walker of expect.

## News of Northern Districts

Fine Dance in Evening

SMITHERS. Nov. 16: - Armistice Day activities passed off in Smith- served in Stewart last Friday ers very successfully and were equal There was a service in the Cana to or better than any similar oc-dian Legion Hall followed by

casion for a long time. held in the United Church with noon there was a tag day with a both the Anglican and United social and dance in the evening. Churches taking part under their respective ministers, Rev. J. E. pupils, a new school is to be open-reddress. The building was well Bill Little Pays shorts of the two shurshes were ed at Big Missouri after the New filled with those who had come to Bill Little Pays choirs of the two churches were Year. united for the occasion and a four-piece orchestra, under the leader- Frank Blasher of Chickamin service men of the district and ship of A. D. Jones, choirmaster of Glacier in the Portland Canal dis- Bugler Sam Kirkaldy, who is now the United Church supplied the trict is leaving Stewart this week the local postmaster, sounded the music for the choir. The church for a two months' trip as far Last Post. was filled to capacity. The veter- south as the state of Mississippi. ans, who had gathered at the Legion headquarters, paraded and POW-WOW marched into the church to the seats that had been reserved for them. Rev. J. T. Burchill gave the scripture readings and the prayers and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. E. Birchall. The choir sang the anthem "Who Are These That in Kitsegukla in a long time took are Arrayed in White Robes?" It place last week in connection with was rendered very beautifully under the visit of Chief Edward H. Gamthe direction of A. H. R. Howell, ble of Kitkatla and his party con-

was held in the Town Hall which thur McDames and Steve Morgan was crowded to capacity. A six- led in the reception to the visitors. \$5.00 piece orchestra provided music for .12 the occasion and it was one of the .50 most enjoyable dances held here for some time.

3.00 The sale of poppies exceeded that 9.00 of last year and everyone was wearing the emblem of remembrance for the past few days.

# Terrace Wells

This Fall

TERRACE, Nov. 16:-People with a flair for scientific knowledge say that below ground there is a "water table" and, when digging a well, this must be reached in order to get

It would be helpful if these scientific persons would explain how it is that every few years the well diggers find it necessary to dig deeper. twenty years this lowering of the water table has taken place at Terrace and the autumn of 1938 will be remembered as the time the wells went dry again.

Proved of Much Value-Closing Regretted

BURNS LAKE, Nov. 16 .- A school held for two weeks under the Dom-Plan at Southbank in the Francois Lake district terminated recently.

An average of forty-eight students between the ages of sixteen and thirty attended from the surrounding districts. The staff consisted of five very capable instructors who efficiently handled a large range of subjects to suit local conditions. Field crops, livestock, poultry, dairying, horticulture, farm accounting, marketing, foods nutrition, clothing, health, practical handicrafts, recreation and community organization were the sub-

Miss J. Stewart, Kenneth Caple and

subjects were becoming more interesting day by day. Continuation of the studies was planned for the coming winter months by the NOTICE is hereby given that the included Jack Burt of Grassy November 25th, 1938. Francois Lake.

## STEWART

Portland Canal mining circles for the past ten or twelve years, has Armistice Day Service on Friday gone into the mining machine business at Vancouver.

Armistice Day was suitably obparade to the cenotaph for the Remembrance Day service was placing of wreaths. In the after-

KITSEGUKLA, Nov. 16:-One the biggest celebrations to be held choirmaster of the Anglican church, sisting of six other prominent lead-In the evening the Armistice Ball ers of the coast village. Chiefs Ar-

> On arrival Tuesday morning accompanied by a large group of Kitwanga people, the Kitkatla party was greeted by a great pow-wow parade and wild Indian dance. All proceeded to McDames Hall where an official welcome was extended with speeches and refreshments.

On Tuesday afternoon a church service took place and in the evening there was feast in modern fashion after which some of the tribal customs were exemplified in real terest of all present. There was by the Canadian Legion, Prince singing and dance to the accom- Runert raniment of tom-toms. Matthew Jones and Joe D. Brown took an important part in the ancient dra- won by Miss Blanche Ray, St. matics towards the close of which Poniface. Manitoba. Chief Emaulkin, who organized this feature, presented Chief Cam- KITCEI AC nicting the emblem of the clan. Speeches given by various clans stressed the importance of peace being maintained between the vari-

On Wednesday Chief Gamble and his companions were taken on a motor sight-seeing trip as far as' Hagwilget Bridge. Returning to the village in the evening, there was another great feast and powwow parade and Indian dance with, Chiefs Arthur McDames and Steve Morgan as the hosts. There wer guests from Hazelton. After bowls of soup and stew beef had been served, raw meat was dispensed to the guests. The pow-wow kept lite in the new village on its present up throughout the night. Chief Tom turned to Christianity. In 1902 wild Indian songs and there was parade by women. Then Chief Mc- ship known as the Gospel Army Dames and Chief Morgan appeared in their costumes of highest chieftainship, making an act which proved very entertaining to the crowd To the accompaniment of an Indian rattle plied by Chief Cookson. a group of girls in clothing of Indian design performed a native! sun dance.

At the conclusion of the proceedings. Chief McDames made a gift of \$40 to the Kitkatla visitors, other money being given to the crowd and spectators. Many other valuable articles were given out by Chief Mc-

Dames to different people. Following a farewell feast at the home of David Williams, another, prominent man of Kitsegukla, the visitors entrained for their return



formation of study and discussion ers for Construction of Two Buildgroups. A committee to help pro- ings, Alterations and Additions to mote this work was elected com- Two Existing Buildings and conposed of Odin Hougen of Tatalrose, struction of a concrete Apron and president; Thelmer Hougen of Tat
Slipway at the Royal Canadian Air

Force Station, Aliford Bay, B.C. is alrose, secretary. Other members extended to 12 o'clock noon, Friday

L. R. Lafleche, Deputy Minister Department of National Defence, Ottawa, November 8, 1938. (H.Q. 921-106-3)

Remembrance Day Observed With Inited Church. Service in Morning And Dance At Night

the morning with a service of remembrance in the Oddfellows Hall: Rev. C. A. Hinchliffe, Rev Adam Crisp and Rev. William Al- of tuneful melodies on the piano. len officiated Mr. Hinchliffe of With an initial attendance of six the Anglican Church delivered the join in the service. Captain White nin service men of the district and Smithers Visit

> In the evening a dance was held in the same hall. This event proved most successful. The hall we crowded with dancing couples and the financial returns were satis- Smithers. He came up the river to big cup that he nearly tilted off

> raffle. These consisted of some able since the war to take ad- seem complete without Billy as one very fine pieces of needlework vantage of the various events con- of the contestants and the local done by the ladies of the Women's nected with the Armistice celebra- curlers will look forward to his Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion tions until this year and he enjoy- visit again in January. Winners were:

First prize, hand-made quilt made by Mrs. North, won by Mrs. J. Normandeaux.

Second prize, cutwork tea cloth. made by Mrs. Dubeau, won by H. E. Warner of Smithers. Third prize, pillow slips, knitted

lace, made by Mrs. Mist, won by Mrs. McKay. Fourth prize hors' britted

sweater, made by Mrs. A. Attree, won by Mrs. Bonduk. Remo.

Fifth prize, cushion, made by Mrs. Fagan, won by Mrs. C. L. M

Sixth prize, two pairs men's knitted socks, made by Mrs. N. Sher wood, won by Mr. J. C. Sessions. Seventh prize. Baby's knitted primeval fashion much to the in- suit. made by Mrs. S. G. Mills, won

> Fighth prize, embroidered chesterfield set made by Mrs Herbert

Interior Village Originally Consisted of Two Tribes Who United In Christianity

By CHIEF M. G. McKAY

KITSELAS, Nov. 16:- The Kitselas native village on the Skeena River between Terrace and Usk consists of two tribes. Early in the century the two tribes banded together and left their old villages up the Skeena River canyon to unsite. It was at that time that they they completed their place of wor-Hall. In 1904 the chiefs of the two tribes signed an agreement to unite in one house of worship and the Christian Band of Workers was

The Christian Band of Workers was incorporated under the provincial Benevolent Societies Act in 1911 with branches at Port Simpson. Port Essington and Kitselas. Port Simpson was designated as head-

The Salvation Army is also an active organization at Kitselas in addition to the Christian Band of Workers, having its separate set of

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### Armistice Day Supper Held By Terrace Church

AT TERRACE sessful supper was held in the Or-1st Port Essington, passed away re-Day by the Ladies' Guild of Knox been forced to return on accom-

During the evening a program of rom an operation perfermed in vocal and instrumental selections 31. Joseph's Hospital in the cani. was much enjoyed. Pleasing duets lal city. TERRACE, Nov. 16:-Armistice and solos were rendered by Mrs. Mr. Brooker was fifty-six years of Day was observed at Terrace in Stanley Brooks and the Mistes Enid fee and was born in Victoria Re Waite, Lorraine Kenney, Marie and is survived by his widow, three some Francis Hall. Mrs. Floyd Frank and 'wo daughters, three sisters and Mrs. Adam Crisp provided a number "na brother)

## Port Essington Man Passes Away

of illness. He never recovered

The funeral took place from Hay. mard's Funeral chapel in Victoria with Ven Archdeacon A. E. de L. Winns officiating.

ed his visit a great deal. He met many of his old friends in this vicinity and returned home Satur. day very pleased with his trin Well Known Woodcock Man Took and walting for the time when the In Armistice Day Observance big curling bonspiels come around " little later in the season when

SMITHERS, Nov. 16:-William C. he will don his tam-o-shanter and (Billy) Little of Woodcock has borrow his wife's kitchen broom been spending several days at and return to Smithers to get the do some hunting and also to spend 'ts pedestal in last year's tourns. A number of prizes were won in Armistice Day. He had never been ment. The bonspiels would not





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