PREMIER MINE

d on account of flu, was Church. was divided in to booths and very tastefully decorated. The chestra, dressed in a sort of Spanish costume made a very pleasing picture, against the age background of dark blue. all that could be desired. A few about \$60. shows gave an added interand some of the prizes won there were very good. An exelent lunch was served at 11. Everyone in the district who could walk, crawl or ride was present. From Stewart and Hyder were noted Mr. and Mrs. John. Campbell and family, Miss Dorothy Davis, Miss Betty Jack, Mr. Mrs. Hunter, W. Crawford, Rochfort, Miss Helen Hall, Mrs. Province, Miss Olson, Mr. Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. in, Arthur Hall, Clyde Hager Mrs. W. McDonald. Bert Smith in a brief speech expresegret that D. L. Pitt was not ent to round off a perfect Several song items of pleasing nature were by some of the employees cularly the dashing item of Stan Alton and Brad Wat-

e weather has been very exonal this winter, and everyng points to an early spring. ladies' bridge club held first regular meeting on ay, Mrs. Stan Alton bein hostess on this occasion. ert Smith was host at a men's ge club held last Frida;

e ski experts have been get busy during the last few chasing around the hills oganning also forms a bi of the winter program.

A NEW ONE affic Officer-Hey, miss. s a one-way street. ir Motorist-But I'm, only n't it, officer?-Tit-Bits



aviatrix, became Sophia Cath | ceremony. e Theresa Mary Pierce Evant

Stewart People Present at KITIMAAT, Feb. 13.-The Big Event at Mining death of Miss Addie Ross took Camp place here with tragic suddenness. Publicity seems to be the best REMIER, Feb. 13:-The New father's home. Funeral services kind, says The Times of India, Cabaret, which was post- were conducted at the United which is informed that the United

STEWART

Thomas Rockwell has made a proposition to the Stewart Board of Trade to build a steel reinforced concrete hotel of 73 rooms ere at an estimated cost of \$135,-000, the board to guarantee \$40,-00. The board, as a body is not ble to do anything but several nembers are willing to back the roject individually.

H. P. Gibse; has been elected president of the Stewart Board f Trade by acclamation. Howand Campbell is vice-president and P. S. Jack, secretary. For on members of the council, the following have been nominated: ack McLeod, R. T. Crosby, W. J. Crawford, J. Morrice, H. D. Rochfort, H. Zeffert, W. R. Tooth, D. J. McLean, T. R. Whitely, Dr. H. . Whillans, Dr. C. D. Carter, H. N. W. Rolston, O. J. Hutchings, V. L. Newell and G. W. Smith.

The Stewart Branch of the Canadian Legion has elected oficers as follows: past president, . O. Yyon; president, H. C. Bennett; vice-president, J. Scott; sergeant-at-arms, H. Wilkinson; onorary chaplain, Father Leray; xecutive, M. P. Murphy, Ernest ove, H. Hooteen and O. N. Mansridge; trustees, H. C. Bennett, Scott and James Morrice; secetary, G. P. Heinkey.

As a result of a recent dance at which time many donatioss were made, the sum of \$536.55 was raised for the benefit of the stewart General Hospital.

John Menenghello, who purchased the old Empress Hotel which was built here in 1910 by Alva von Alvensleben, has started to recondition the premises which he will reopen shortly. Mr. Mesgenhello is at present on a business trip to Vancouver.

H. F. Kergin, M.L.A. for Atlin. has been appointed to the private bills, railway and mining committees of the legislature.

ALICE ARM

Hon. F. P. Burden, minister of lands, announces that the Indian Reserve here, which has been subdivided, will be put on the market at public auction as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Norman Fraser, manager of the Esperanza mine, returned last week after a brief visit to Prince Rupert to attend a meeting of he company.

J. Wilson returned here last week after having spent two months in Smithers.

PRINCE GEORGE

C. D. Orchard, district forester, eft last week for Victoria to atend the annual conference of 'orest Branch officials. C. C. Fernen is also away on the same nission.

The installation of officers of the local Elks' Lodge took place y Mary Heath, noted Brit- ast Thursday night with fitting

h by signing naturalizatio Mrs. F. A. MacCallum left last in the Federal building week for Victoria where she will a wonderful final effect. I ick is plain, sleeves long York. Her husband, Si spend two months visiting with Heath, is a wealthy Britis! her parents, Col. and Mrs. Gordon Baker.

PROPOSAL MADE TO BAN CHRISTIANITY IN GWALIOR, INDIA

BOMBAY, India, Feb. 12:-She dropped dead in front of her remedy for a measure of this Church of Canada Mission of on Saturday in the Com- Miss Ross was a grand-daughter Central India has appointed a far as part of the junior high curmunity Hall at Camp Four. The of the late Chief Jessie Morrison committee to give the utmost pub riculum is concerned for some

by the Gwalior State Council.

KITIMAAT, Feb. 13.-Three concerning change of religious he evening, will have an opporboys, S. Woods, S. Grant and A. faith, has been sent out in draft tunity to see something of this Robinson, went seal hunting on form by the Gwalior State Coun- new educational "plant." The upper part of the stage, Kitimaat North Arm and there cil," the Times says. "It seems here the flies would ordinarily lost their canoe when about eight that the measure contemplated in be, was in one piece with stars miles from the village. They had the State makes it a criminal of- high school plan and there is old man Moon himself was to walk home and lost everything fence for anyone to change his every reason to believe that these shining down. The music was in the canoe, their loss being religion without the permission expectations will be justified. of the state, deprives parents of The more the public knows of their right to be the spiritual the junior high school plan and guardians of their children, | the ideals toward which it is dimakes it criminal for any mis- rected the better, as it will be sionary or Indian pastor to re- much easier to operate the school ceive anyone into the Christian successfully if the public thorhurch, and seeks to interfere with the license given by Govern- The opening address is to be This policy has ment to ministers to conduct the made by Dr. S. J. Willis, supermarriage service. A paper to tendent of education, and one which we have referred, pub- of the leading educationalists in in this year's tour ished for the Christian Council the west. of Mid-India, says there is but one motive back of this bill and that is to defeat the work of have always found some way of Christian missions. For over 20 preventing it. Now it seems that beauty spots, his-

Nelson's new junior high school, he first in Kootenay, will be pened on February 14,

It has been in operation insolicity to a drastic bill proposed weeks, but by the middle of this month all equipment will be installed, and the public at the open-"A rough synopsis of a bill ing ceremony, which will be in

Much is expected of the junior

oughly understands its purposes.

years efforts have continually in one last final effort they; been made to secure a church would wipe out every sign and site in the state, but the officials trace of Christianity.

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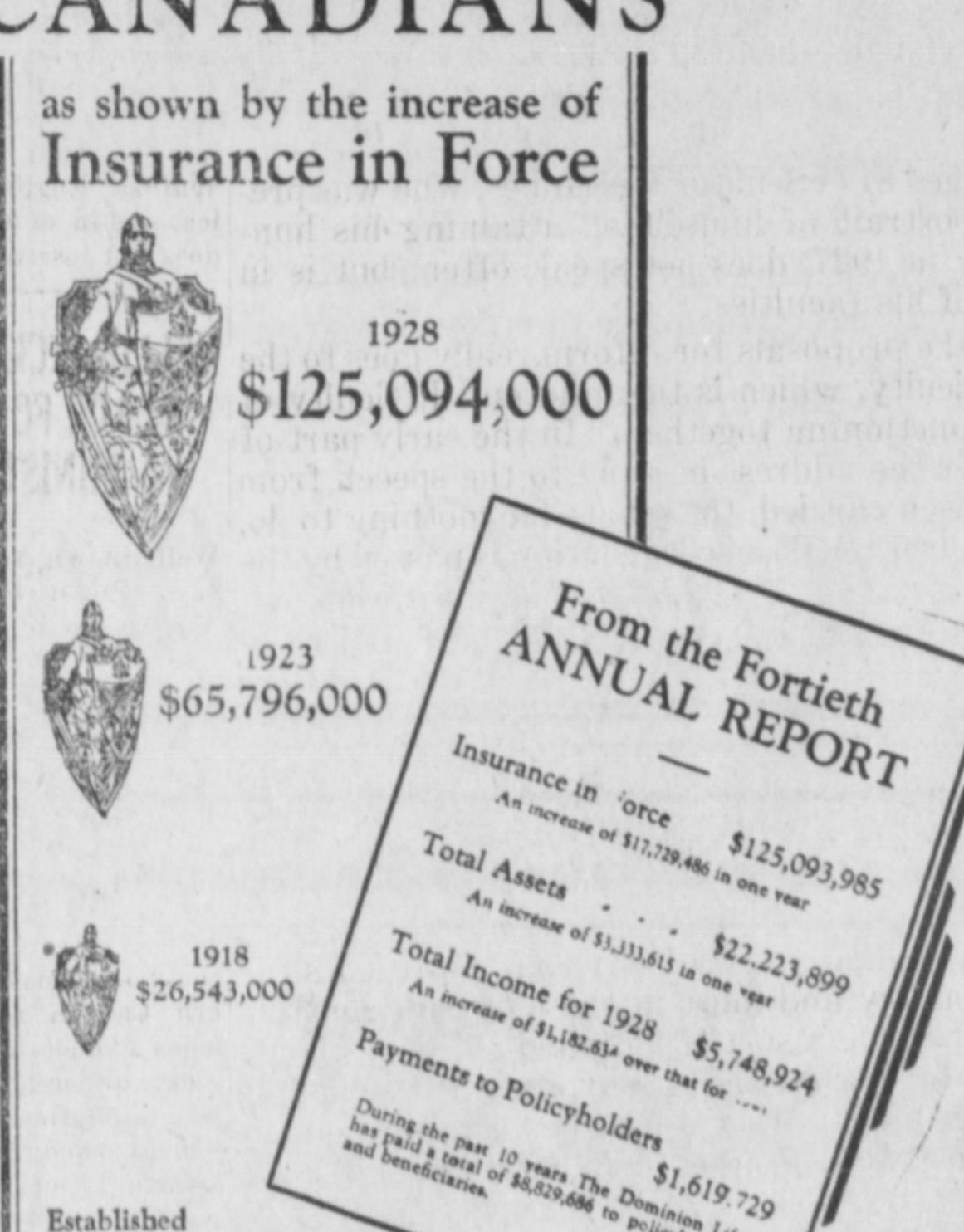
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