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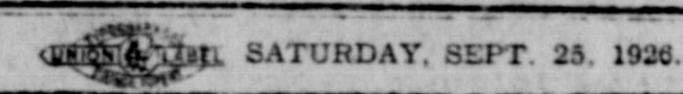
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LOS ANGELES GETS NOTORIETY.

For some time past Los Angeles has been in the public eye owing to the somewhat erratic movements of Aimee McPherson, the well known Evangelist, who disappeared and was thought to have been drowned; returned and announced she had been kidnapped and now is being tried for deluding the public or some charge based upon that.

Sunset Magazine has an editorial article in regard to it as follows: Looking at the matter from a high place far above the clamor of hectic newspaper headlines, it really isn't very important whether Aimee McPherson was or was not kidnapped. Irrespective of the evangelist's personal conduct, the fact remains that she made her interpretation of Christianity a living force in the drab daily lives of thousands of her followers. She gave them not only an ethical ideal, but she showed them how to strive for this ideal through works of pinks. The Japanese canners in every day in the year. Her temple was more than a church; it was a social cen- Siberia, whose products now sell tre, a school of religion, an institution around which revolved the daily lives of thousands of people, young and old. Aimee McPherson knew how to arouse the emotions, put them to work and keep them at work. That's the secret of the loyalty her followers are giving her now, a loyalty that will remain unshaken unless Aimee herself admits wrongdoing.

The Rev. R. P. Shuler of Los Angeles professes to be a Christian minister. power in Great Britain and the finan-He preaches the gopel of the Man of Peace who pointedly admonished the Pharisees that only he without sin might cast the first stone. Yet the Rev. "Bob" Shuler could not resist the temptation to take a leading part in the attack on a collegue, to use his church as the place from which to launch a shower stones against the successful evangelist. . Perhaps Almee McPherson's period of uselufness may come to an end through human weakness. But why rejoice H she should fall?

HOME ECONOMICS IN UNIVERSITY.

The Parent Teacher organizations in British Columbia are busily engaged in trying to put over a campaign to endow a chair in the university for the teaching of "home economics" or the science of housekeeping.

Housewifery is probably the oldest occupation in the world and yet very few young girls know very much about it, and often they learn at the expense of the health of themselves and their husbands. Of recent years, however, the teaching of home economics in the schools has become general in the cities. And of paint, varnish and soap, and for the time, get kidnapped. it might well be further extended with benefit to the community. If the Uni- preparation of some kinds of medicine. versity can encourage the teaching of economics to the mass of the peopler it will be a good thing to endow the chair and have the subject taught there.

One complaint at the methods of the home economist seems to be that many of the dishes prepared are not suitable for these who have large families and small incomes. They cost too much and take too much time in preparation. The modern girl will not consent to spend her life in the kitchen. Instead she FIFI SEEN IN "MLLE. MODISTE" AT wants to learn how to serve quick meals and meals that cost little.

Doubtless Prince Rupert people will hear more of this movement through the local Parent Teacher group.

FALL FAIRS INDICATE WHAT CAN BE DONE.

The fall fairs of the interior of British Columbia particularly at Terrace and Smithers are an indication of what the district can do in the way of producing. Unfortunately this year there were no district exhibits at the Prince Rupert Fall Fair, but that undoubtedly will be remedied in 1927. The intention was to make the Fraser Valley exhibit an object lesson which will be somewhat of a guide to others as to how things are done in the south.

Terrace fair this week, while lacking some of the usual features, proved Paris while her husband what may be expected from this district when the lands get cleared up and farm- business" and "enjoy" it. When Mrs ing is under way on a larger scale.

The work of the pioneer everywhere is difficult and the Central Interior of British Columbia is no exception to the general rule. The clearing of the land, the experimenting to find out what products are most adaptable to the soil and climate, the establishing of markets and the training of the farmers in how to market as well as how to produce are all matters that need much energy persistance and make necessary the use of brain as well as brawn.

All the meat of the wheat

TRISCUIT is Shredded Wheat in wafer form-delicious with butter, cheese or marmalades

PRESSED SAYS BANK OF COM-MERCE REPORT

to May were so disappointing that the annual meeting of the club in the the Bank of Commerce Monthly Letter With improved weather in the early summer the catches increased quite materially and the total landings to July 31 of lobsters and cod were about equal to those in the corresponding period last year, while the catches of alibut and salmon in the west were

There has been a marked reduction in storage stocks of fish during the past year, notably in halibut and salmon coast commenced this year under fav poor marketing conditions abroad made it difficult to dispose of dried fish expt at low prices. There has been som this product, but the available supplies rease in the Norwegian catch keep

the best of the British Columbia areas in the northern part of the province: laterly, however, the results have not been so favorable. It is probable that the pack of the cheaper grades will be large.

FOREIGN SALMON

Turning to salmon fishing in other Canadian canned salmon, are said anticipate a pack of 150,000 cases

The effect of the foregoing deadian pack, but the demand for sockis strong and it is reported that British Columbia pinks has been sold; consequently, the opening prices, which

is now considerable activity on the oas a man on a string. west coast of Vancouver Island, where the recent establishment of numerous fish reduction plants provide for the are the biggest liars but now the huntutilization of large quantities of pil- ers have their turn. chards, fish of the herring family. The oil obtained from these fish is in If you want money, be a champion demand as a base in the manufacture prize fighter, but if you want a good

PICTURE HEROINE

WESTHOLME THEATRE AGAIN TONIGHT Service and the service and

"Mile Modiste" the picture shown the Westholme relates the story of Pifi, a French modiste, salesgiri and model, whose personal charm brought nerly of Terrace, was renewing acmen to her feet and caused women to unintances here early in the week. ourchase anything she advocated regardless of the cost. Among the visitors to Mme. Claire's, where Fifi holds Monday. forth, are Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bent Bent succumbs to Fifi's sales talk and sends for her husband to pay the bill Bent is confident that such a sales girl would be an invaluable asset to his ment and puts Fift in charge of it. with well earned success.

ROMANCE DEVELOPS romance develops. However, Etlenne any damage was done. visits a fashion revue Fifi and Bent put buyers, and when Fifi brings the show to a close by auctioning off the vari ous garments of her wardrobe, from Institute meeting. behind a screen, he misjudges her activity, insults her and leaves. Later Etienne with Marquise de la Mar, former fiancee, go to Deauville, intent on being married. Bent and Fifi having startled Paris with the charm and elegant wardrobe of a mysterious "Mile

their eyes out." CHALLENGES TO DUEL Bent with Fift be-Etienne goes to Bent to apologize and a surprising climax ensues.

"They are a well matched pair." "Indeed!"

"Yes; he snores and she's deaf." --Vancouver Province.

S. WILSON HEADS ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR WITH ALEX. CON-NON DIRECTOR

President J. S. Wilson. Vice-president, Miss Etanda Marsh. Sec. Treas. W. Watts.

Director, Alex. Connon. Stage manager, W. H. P. Pleming.

Gyro Club, that organization promising

Arthur Sharpe, W. H. P. Pleming

Refreshments were served by Mrs Atack and Miss Kolisoff and the part

Talking about entomology reminds me hat there are gold bugs, gambling bug;

There's a difference between a good

were higher than in 1925, have been when a woman has a dog on a string we know about it from ocular evidence It is of interest to note that there but we do not always see when a woman

Early in the season trout fishermen

Marriages are made in heaven but he route is by way of the Church Society, the porch swing, the back row in he movies and the picnic fire.

You can hear him in the corridors, The noisiest of the group, You can hear him in the dining room, When he attacks the soup.

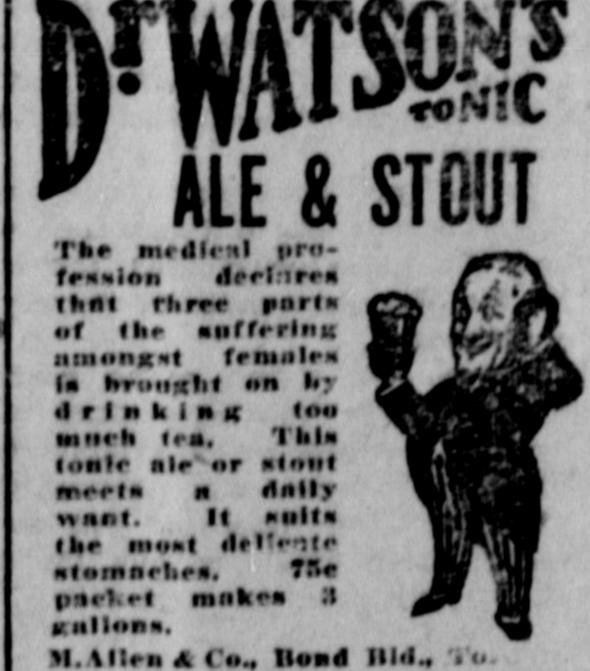
Steve Young of Cedarvale and for-

L. Betherum of Usk was in town

George Little returned on Monda derhoof and Fraser Lake.

An unusually severe electrical storn assed over this district on Tuesday agents evening between six and seven o'clock, too accompanied by very heavy wind and rain. A fire alarm was sent in from Little's mill, sparks having caused number of small fires in refuse around Ne sice o the burner. Fortunately a heavy downa pour of rain put the fire out before

Little was a delegate to the Farmer



number of delegates from points up the ne present.

ister-in-law, Mrs. Harry King.

esday for the Hazelton hospital.

W. Gair, Forestdale, H. C. Little, oodcock; R. C. Bamford, Endako; F Clarke, Smithers: H. C. Hankin, agelton, were in town on Thursday to ttend the annual meeting of the Farm-.s' Institue.

J. S. Wheeler, of the Soldier Settleent Board, Telkwa, was a business isitor on Thursday.

ance. E. Chesley was up from Shames on

D. D. Munro was a visitor here fair ay from Smithers.

Mr. Spragg held the lucky ticket or the raffle of the fruit cake put by Mr. Clayton on fair day. As a the raffle about ten dollars donated to the Terrace Hos-

MINERAL ACT

Certificate of Improvements.

H. MEN. FRASER, Agent

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY

feet distant in an Easterly direction from of Wann River, on Taku Arm of Tagish Lake, thence in a Northerly direction 225 Southerly 150 feet more or less to high water mark, thence Westerly 100 feet Located this 16th day of August, 1926. (Signed) H. McN. FRASER,

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