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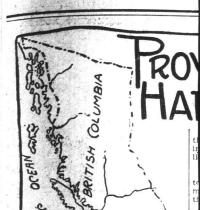
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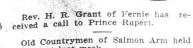
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a banquet last week Arrangements have been made for a all night telephone service at

Kootenay is forming with headquarters a

Now Westminster has definitely abanincinerator

Princeton wants the government Golf enthusiasts are forming a club in

There is a big wash-out on the G. near. Myncaster.

Mr. F. P. ("Pop") Gouge is at Nana-no hospital with blood poisoning.

Rossland's aldermen have decided against the proposition to make Sunday store closing compulsory. Contractor Maltby has begun the erection of the new public school at Clayo

A. J. Prudhomme has received the contract for the building of the new public school at Prince Rupert. Mathias, eldest son of the late Chie Joe, has succeeded to the rulership o the Capilano Indian tribe.

New Westminster has decided to ad an automobile chemical and hose wago to its fire department equipment.

Rumor has it that the Postil Ranche at Okanagan Mission has been sold fo sum over the six figure mark.

There is much dissatisfaction in the Okanagan and the Similkameen over the irregularity of coast mail service.

The wedding was celebrated last week of Dr. McEwen of Hedley and Miss Lilian Smitheram of Olalla.

The Provincial Teachers' Institute meets in Nelson on the 29th, 30th and 31st instant.

The town of Skidgate will be put on the market in a few weeks. Surveyors are now at work platting out the streets.

Kenneth Croft of Kamloops jumped for a moving train on Tuesday and is now in hospital with a broken leg. The Merchants Bank of Canada, is

opening a branch at Elko with Mr. Manning as manager. The annual meeting of the Yale Cent

ral Conservative association was held a Spences Bridge Tuesday evening.

owstorms between Princeton Otter Fat are greatly interfering with T construction work on the V. V. and E.

North Vancouver has experienced a sense of shame and will move to secure the closing of its real estate offices on Sundays.

J. Dryburgh, a fisherman of the steamer Kingfisher, was drowned by falling overboard during the last voyage of that vessel to the halibut banks.

Curwyn Jones, a young Welshman, was killed at Summerland last week by

Miss Patton, of the staff of the Win-nipeg General Hospital, has been ap-pointed matron of the Inland General dospital at Kamloops. Arturo Pietro is on trial at for using a knife upon three of his com-patriots during a saloon quarrel a lew days ago.

W. A. Appleby Thrown From Rig and Rendered Unconscious by Strik-ing His Head Against Curb THROUGH A MISTAKE Then the Murdered Man Turned Up and Petitioned for Part-

SERVED TWENTY YEARS

of the Southwest

Hurjed from his rig while the horse bolted through the fence in front of the residence of Albert Belanger, 1510 Blanchard street, yesterday morning about 9:30 o'clock. W. Appleby, fore-man of the M. R. Smith Company, was knocked unconscious and now lies at St. Joseph's Hospital in a serious condition. It was at first feared that he had suffered a fracture of the skull. He lay for several hours unconscious, but regained consciousness late yester-day afternoon. Mr. Appleby was driving along Panner's Pardon-A Romance

INJURED IN RUNAWAY

but regained consciousness late yester-day afternoon. Mr. Appleby was driving along Pan-dora avenue and had pulled up near Quadra street to spéak to W. J. Mc-Keown. The ring on the bit caught over the shaft and when Mr. Appleby started his horse again the animal be-came unruly and finally boited along Pandora avenue turning to the right at Blanchard street, and, swerving, crashed through the fence in front of Mr. Bellanger's residence. Mr. Ap-pleby, as the horse bolted for the side-walk, was thrown out, his read strik-ing the concrete curb. Ready assist-ence was tended him and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the police patrol wagon. Dr. Fraser and Dr. Leeder attended him. They have every hope that the injured man will suffer no permanent injury.

of. For approximately twenty years, un-til the 15th of last month, Rector Williams managed to get along with-out a name at all, only a number, op-posite which in the register of the State prison at Rusk, Texas, appeared the entry:

State prison at Rusk, Texas, appeared the entry: "Convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to forty years' imprisonment." Half of that long sentence had been served and Rector Williams had long since settled down to the mechanical performance of a convict's routine tasks before it was discovered that he was not guilty of the murder of which he had been convicted—to which he had been, in fact no murder com-mitted.

<text> when he had recovered he hiked to the southwest, regarding it as fitting punishment for his partner that he would have to pay some joint notes then just about due. It was in the present year that he next heard of Williams, or rather read his name in a newspaper, among those of a number of Texas convicts who had been giving evidence before a prison commission of inquiry. Becoming interested, his mind went back to the cattle-handling days down on the Texas plains, and for the first time it struck him that his partner the Exchequer Lloyd George, on the verge of what his frirends fear is a physical collapse, left today for Bright-on for six weeks' rest. The Chancellor plainly shows the results of the ter rific work and worry he has undergen in the last six months. "I simply need brief rest," he said, in taking of his friends, but the latter are he is over-sanguine. The political situ-ation is still so complicated that it is not believed the Chancellor will submit Becoming interested, his mind went back to the cattle-handling days down on the Texas plains, and for the first time it struck him that his partner might have encountered heavier pen-alties than in the payment of these to so long a period of inactivity as his tion controlled a number of retail shops condition requires

S. Forsyth States that Many Prosperous Farmers Will Migrate to British Columbia This Year

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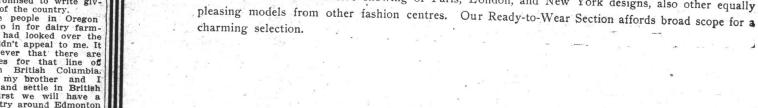
THEY ARE COMING

British Columbia will be the Mecca of scores of prosperous ranchers from Oregon this summer, according of scores of prosperous ranchers from Oregon this summer, according to J. S. Forsyth, a young Englishman who has spent the winter at Airlie, Ore, and who is now a guest at the Driard. Mr. Forsyth is on his way to Edmonton to look over the country surrounding that city with a view to homesteading or pre-empting. Last summer he worked at Saskatchewan at farming, but if the fall he went to Airlie, where his brother, T. Forsyth, has been in the logging business for.
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the past three years. Mr. Forsyth expects that his brother will divorce Oregon now too and seek a new home with him in Alberta or British Co-lumbia.
Speaking of Oregon, Mr. Forsyth said that personally he did not care for that state and that his brother was pretty well "fed up with it too."
"The weather there in the wint it at all. Then, the homestead regulations in Oregon are ridiculous compared to those of Canada. In Oregon own to gut in five years to own eighty acces while in this counter for the past was prety with in five years to own eighty acces while in this counter for the targen are the part for canada. In Oregon of Canada. In Oregon own was put in five years to own eighty acres while in this counter for the targen are they have the must put in five years to own eighty acres while in this counter for the targen are they are was prety with in five years to own eighty acres while in this counter for the part of the part of the part of the part of they was the part of the part of the part of the part of they was the part of the part of they was the part of the part of they was the part of they was the part of the part of they was the part of the part

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pared to those of Canada. In Ore-gon one must put in five years to own eighty acres while in this coun-try a man can homestead 160 acres in three years and get better land. The farmers of Oregon are getting wise to this and scores of them will come to British Columbia and other Canadian provinces this summer. I have a whole string of addresses to which I have promised to write giv-ing my opinion of the country. "Some of the people in Oregon wanted me to go in for dairy farm-ing but after I had looked over the possibilities it didn't appeal to me. It strikes me however that there are fine opportunities for that line of business here in British Columbia but first we will have a look at the country around Edmonton and methans take a run up into the Battleford Man Believes it the Richest in the Dominion and Will Invest in Local Realty -Charmed With Climate

That Battleford, Sask., where he halls from, is going ahead, but that it hasn't anything on Victoria and Ván-couver, is the opinion of J. O. Watt, who was at the Empress yesterday. Mr. Watt came to the coast to look over some propositions that had come to his attention. He has inspected several pieces of realty quietly and or



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Turkey Orders Battleships.

time it struck him that his partner might have encountered heavier pen-alties than in the payment of those old debts of the partnership. "Well, the poor, poor old scout!" he soliloquized, as the truth of the situa-tion suggested itself; and forthwith he took train for Texas to confirm or paratively simple matter to gain ad-mittance to the prison when once the old debts of the partnership. "Well, the poor, poor old scout!" he of solidoquized, as the truth of the situa-tion suggested itself; and forthwith he took train for Texas to confirm or allay his suspicions. It was a com-paratively simple matter to gain ad-mittance to the prison when once the circumstances were explained, and the partners were re-united after twenty. years. LONDON, March 18.—Contracts for two battleships and a cruiser, the nucleus of the new Turkish navy, were placed today with the builders at Elswick, Barrow and Clydebank re-spectively. The order represents an expenditure of \$15,000,000.

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the St. Bonifáce stockyard proposition was tied up on account of trouble with-in the ranks of the company itself, and "one man interest" was trying to get full control before the stockyard was constructed.
J. G. Barron, president of the Cattile Breeders' Association, presided, and the discussion criticizing stockyard condi-tions was participated in by the leading breeders of the province, cattle breed-t, sheep and swine breeders, grain growers and livestock shippers.
Steve Bensoin of Neepawa; told of the correspondence with Dr. Rutherford on the subject and also with E. J. Palmer, secretary of the Meats Export, Ltd., a body of stockmen and shippers. who were taking the matter up in Alberta. The Alberta men are trying to improve the chiled meat trade, and they have asked the Dominion government to help the mat plant be located in Winnipeg, with smaller branch plants throughout the four provinces and a big plant at Van-couver. "And you ain't dead after all," Ob-served Williams as he grasped the proffered hand! "Well, I be dammed!" The securing of a pardon upon the application of the presumed deceased was by no means difficult, and the partners came north together. "I wouldn't have known what to do with myself if Carter hadn't suggest-ed this new deal," says Williams, "I'd been so long in that old prison that I felt like a lost dog outside for a while.

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"But I'm just as glad all the sam that things have turned out as they did," he added reflectively.

British Government's Bonds.

LONDON, March 18.—The chancel-lor of the exchequer today announced an issue of \$105,000,000 five year ex-chequer bonds bearing three per cent. interest. The bonds are offered at 99 1-2.

Concession from Venezuela

smaller branch plants throughout the four provinces and a big plant at Van-Quebec, \$2,221,000; decrease, 12.0 per cent. Calgary, \$3,216,000; increase, 45.5

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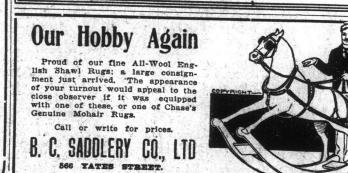
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the team he was driving striking a tel-ephone pole. Jones' skull was frac-tured. Foul play is suspected in connection with the death of Edward Hansen, whose body was found on the east shore of Digby Island last week. There were several ugly wounds on the body. Cheap power and a free site are the nducements being held out by the st Nelson city council for the establishment of new industries at Nelson Nelson board of trade has passed a resolution thanking the Dominion Gov-rnment for providing \$50,000 in the es-mates for the encouragement of the B inc industry. Kelowna board of trade has endorsed Cranbrook's action in agitating for an amendment to the Municipal Clauses to Act, levying a license of \$100 on trans-ient real estate agents. Simon Ivy, a Coal Creek miner, has the ecclived serious injuries by being knock-d down and driven over by a loaded ram. His hip is injured and his right eg broken. Rosa Kosha, the four-year-old daugh-ter of a Russian homesteader of Rus-kin, was burned to death Monday by a clearing fire reaching her as she lay sleeping in a pile of hay. The storm was so severe and the snowfall so heavy between Princeton and Otter Flat last week that one stage team required three days to make eight miles of its journey.

The provincial government offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the Coal Creek highwaymen—and three arrests were made within the ensuing 24 hours, proving the truth of the old axiom. "It pays to advertise."

Thomas Davis and Fred. Talbot, the minere arrested on suspicion of implica-tion in the Coal Creek robbery, have been dismissed, there being no evidence whatever to connect them with the crime.

Business is suspended today in Rev-istoke, where the funeral is taking lace of the unidentified victims of the loger's Pass disaster. A memorial ser-ice "for the unknown dead" will be ield Sunday, in which all the Revel-toke clergy will unite.

The entire section of the Grand Trunk Pacific between the McLeod river and Tete Juane Cache, 180 miles will be put under contract this summer by Foley. Welch & Stewart; 75 miles of this stretch in the McLeod district has al-ready theen sublet.