

WINE LOYALTY
1920
183

The Sun

and
Kettle Valley Orchardist

19TH YEAR—No 51

GRAND FORKS B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

Tell me what you know is true: I can guess us well as you. \$1.00 PER YEAR

IS LIBERTY BUT IN RESTRICTED FIELD

That Is Moderation--Prohibition Is Restricted Liberty, Says Rev. F. Perrin, of Vancouver

Prohibition would seem to express a doubt of the Heavenly Father, a doubt of his power and of his love. That is why I fear prohibition and favor moderation. God knows us, knows what is in man, and has never been afraid of giving his children their freedom. Despite what has been said for it, in my view prohibition will mean that public morality will be poisoned with secret eruptions. Man is not raised if he is handcuffed and restricted. That is not life. He is raised when given his liberty and the God given power to use all creatures. Neither prohibition nor moderation will produce entire sobriety, because man must first be master of himself before evil can be conquered, and man can never be master of himself unless he enjoys his liberty and freedom.

These were the outstanding views expressed by Rev. F. E. Perrin, rector of St. Martin's Anglican church, North Lonsdale, before a capacity audience at Orange hall Tuesday night, according to the Vancouver Province's report of the meeting. It was essentially a moderation meeting, other speakers being J. H. Senkler, K. C., Mrs. A. B. Harris, Lieut. Greig and "Paddy" Sullivan. Major A. E. Snyder presided and the military choir of returned soldiers opened the proceedings with selections which were greatly appreciated.

In clerical garb, Mr. Perrin admitted that he felt somewhat lonely, as regards his appearance in the absence of his brethren. His decided statements in favor of the moderation issue was given, he said, in the hope that between the ardent moderate and the radical prohibitionist present at the meeting, his words might reach those neutral persons between the two seeking honest light as to their proper course of action on the issue.

To choose for moderation and liberty or to give up the Briton's liberty and vote for prohibition was no easy thing to decide, according to the lights of the prejudicial partisan of either side. The true Christian, he added, would weigh the issue in the balance and choose what was thought best. Prohibition restricted liberty beyond shadow of doubt, while moderation allowed liberty but restricted the field in which liberty is exercised. Neither one of the two issues, in the opinion of the speaker, would produce the Utopia. Therefore none should quarrel over the problem, but apply Christian principles of right and reason.

It was understood that the prohibitionists intended, as soon as possible, to effect "bone dry" legislation. At once under such a condi-

tion the accumulated forces of evil, the bootlegger, the "stillier" and the drug smuggler would thrive. This was apparent not only in the experience of nearly four years of partial prohibition, but by the experience of "done dry" adjoining states.

The cause for this condition, said Rev. Mr. Perrin, lay in the fact that the prohibitionists were overlooking the fundamental and psychological fact of human nature—that "evil is seated in man himself and not in senseless matter or material. Evil is seated in the human will and heart."

The prohibitionist attack upon liquor, therefore, he regarded as a mistake. No commanding militarist would direct an attack against an inanimate gun.

"It is the man behind the gun who is to be reckoned with, for if the man escapes he will soon manufacture another weapon."

This was the fundamental and psychological mistake of the prohibitionists, the speaker continued, and notwithstanding what archbishops and others had said in its favor, prohibition was doomed to failure, and to bring evil results upon the land.

Moderation, in its party principles, calculated to recognize man's rights and at the same time to curtail the field of operation in liquor on behalf of the weaker brother—just as the bootlegger recognizes the weakness of the prohibition proposals and supports them for his selfish ends.

Christianity's work of making man master of himself had been slow, said the speaker, and the fanatics were getting impatient of delay. But God's work had always been slow, and the despite the fanatics and pessimists, the world was fast becoming a better place.

Utopian reform methods, he continued, lay along the roadside of the ages, broken, twisted and discarded. But the gospel and freedom never failed and still stood firm. The radicals might voice their impatience by putting forward a patent American prohibition, but God's freedom and gospel would still stand paramount to all. Christ was man's example. He lived his life on earth as humans must live it, meeting all the rocks which man encountered, and yet no scar or wound ever marred his earthly life. It must not be forgotten that Jesus was tempted but never fell. He triumphed by his obedience to God's rule manifested in law. He was first master of himself and therefore master of everything that God had given him in the world around him.

Rev. Mr. Perrin compared life with a great workshop full of powerful, complex and dangerous machines which must be handled carefully and obediently to cardinal rules. All life's wounds were from the misuse of machines in God's workshop. The prohibitionist says "Throw off the belt, stop the machine, throw it out; it is dangerous, destroy it." Yet the example of Jesus was that he went humbly into the workshop and used the most deadly and powerful machine in the shop, alcohol, using it himself as God intended it to be used.

Mr. Senkler declared that prohibition had brought about a tremendous amount of misdemeanor law-breaking. He admitted that despite honest desires he had felt like "thirty cents" when going to the physician for a prescription for a supposed ailment, mak-

WILL SPEAK IN YALE ELECTION

Premier Meighen's British Columbia Itinerary Includes Four Meetings in This Constituency

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—A portion of Premier Meighen's western itinerary was given out last evening. After opening his tour with a speech in Winnipeg on October 18, he will travel west, speaking in Moose Jaw Tuesday, October 19. From there he will jump to Vancouver, where he will address a meeting on Friday, October 22. The other British Columbia dates are:

Victoria, Saturday, October 23; Chilliwack, Monday afternoon, October 25; Grand Forks, Tuesday, October 26; Penticton, Wednesday, October 27; Kelowna, Thursday afternoon, October 28; Vernon, Thursday evening, October 28; Kamloops, Friday, October 29. He will speak at Calgary on Tuesday, November 2.

Four of the meetings which will be addressed by the prime minister take place in the constituency of Yale, where a by-election, necessitated by the resignation of Hon. Martin Burrell, takes place shortly. These meetings will be held at Grand Forks, Penticton, Kelowna and Vernon:

ing the physician a lawbreaker also. The Prohibition act favored the rich and disregarded the needs of the poor men. He personally knew of twenty local men each owning "cellars" containing more than \$5000 worth of liquor.

"I am a poor man, and can't afford that, so I have none, and I'm jealous. That's the effect of the Prohibition act," he added.

Above all, under the government control plan, he continued, a man could retain his self respect and not feel that he was being treated like a kindergarten youngster. He deplored the fact that insult and abuse were employed by the opponents of moderation, and that good judges, representing the highest forms of British jurisprudence, were not immune from attack, even though they were powerless, by virtue of their office, to invoke the aid of the press or platform in their own defense.

In all things pertaining to advanced civilization, moderation was the prevailing and growing spirit today as the result of education and example. Bootleggers and criminals of their ilk behind the opponents of government control were not there from high motive, but that they might thrive from the harvest of degradation that would surely follow in the wake of a "bone dry" condition, said the speaker.

Mr. Senkler also questioned the "bone dry" proposition upon technical legal points. He did not believe that Canada would recognize in the highest courts any act passed to deprive, restrict or abolish the ancient privileges and rights guaranteed to the people under the British North America Act. He firmly believed as a lawyer that any "bone dry" act

would be declared ultra vires of the legislature that passed it.

Mrs. A. B. Harris termed the Prohibition act a farce and a joke. It was not fair of the prohibitionists to state that they had the women's vote, she said, as more than 8000 women's names were attached to last year's petition to the provincial government.

Citing from inland revenue returns for the last three years, which she guaranteed were official, Mrs. Harris said that in 1918 the department found 13 stills and obtained 10 convictions. In 1919 there were 191 stills and 180 convictions, and in 1920 to date there had been 992 stills and 876 convictions during the working of the Prohibition act. Vancouver police records showed 1510 "drunks" under the "wet" condition in 1916 and 1955 during the first 9 months under "dry" regime. A similar 75 per cent increase was to be found in the number of drug cases handled by the local police, she said.

Lieut. Greig declared the Prohibition act illegal since it became effective, as he claimed the soldier majority was against it, but the government decided the soldier was too busy in Flanders to have given the issue reasonable consideration. From an average of 375 patients in New Westminster asylum since 1917, the number for the year 1919 had increased to 574. The statements of the prohibitionists that "dry" conditions emptied jails and asylums could not be reconciled with this condition, and the speaker expressed doubt as to how many were there as a result of Jamaica ginger over indulgence and similar decoctions sold by so-called prohibition dealers.

In the last campaign, added the speaker, there were prominent local leaders in commerce who gave liberally to the prohibition campaign necessities. They were not to be found on the same lists this year—perhaps because the law had stepped in and stopped them selling their decoctions as heretofore.

No greater death knell to a plebeite could be found than public apathy, continued the speaker, who warned against apathy while "the other fellow" was continually hard at work.

Lieut. Greig deplored the fact that a prohibition leader had found it necessary to state that no good woman would vote for government control. "Poor stuff!" he commented.

"Paddy" Sullivan, one of Vancouver's old timers, in the closing address, vigorously denounced the Prohibition act.

Not a Real Emergency

An elderly Scotchwoman was arrested one day for stealing from a department store, says Col. G. T. Denison in an article in the Canadian Magazine. When the court opened the next morning the matron found the husband waiting outside, and she advised him to secure a lawyer for his wife.

"I cannae dae that," he replied. "I cannae afford it."
"Your wife told me you had over two hundred dollars in the bank."
"Oo, ay, I ken that, but that was saved up for an emergency."

Those wishing neat sign painting to ornament their business places should call on W. P. O'Connor, a returned soldier.

Wm. Lakeland is the returning officer in Greenwood riding.

SESSION OF CITY COUNCIL

Corporation's Real Estate Signed Up for the Irrigation Project--Values Not to Be Increased

The mayor and all the aldermen were present at the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening.

Fred Clark addressed the council on behalf of the irrigation committee, and asked the city to sign up for the five-acre Newsom lot in the Ruckle addition and for other parcels of land throughout the city, amounting to about 75 acres. The proper officers of the city were instructed to sign the petition.

The clerk was instructed to take steps to get in touch with owners of lots in the irrigation zone and effect the transfer of lots in the residential section where such transfer would assist in squaring out the acreage for irrigation purposes.

A discussion on the value of land after the irrigation system is installed, and as to whether or not it would be advisable to raise the assessment after the water is put on the land, took place. The council went on record as not being in favor of increasing the assessment.

The tender of the City Cartage company for 25 tons of coal for the city offices at \$12.50 per ton was accepted.

The chairman of the board of works reported that he was receiving waste material from the Rock Candy mine for patching the grade on Winnipeg avenue.

The clerk was instructed to take up with H. W. Robertson, of Nelson, the matter of acquiring a right of way from the corner of Pett's property in West Grand Forks to the junction of Government avenue and the V. V. & B. right of way near Weston as a thoroughfare through the city in connection with the transprovincial highway.

About a dozen lots in the North Fork addition were sold at \$25 per lot.

The past month's accounts were ordered to be paid.

The bylaw confirming the sale of tax sale lots was reconsidered and finally passed.

The delegates to convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities made their report.

No Free List

A traveling entertainer, says the Argonaut, was very proud of possessing a genuine Stradivarius violin, and so informed the editor of the local paper of the town in which he gave one of his concerts. But the report of the concert the next morning did not mention the Stradivarius violin, and the entertainer hastened to tell the editor of his disappointment.

"If old Stradivarius expects any advertising in the columns of this paper," the editor replied, "he will pay ten cents a line for it."

The Sun is a \$2 newspaper sold at \$1 per year.

The Grand Forks Sun

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G. A. EVANS, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

There are few things in this world which are harmful if used in moderation. It is only when they are indulged in to excess that they become a curse, and in this respect the good things suffer equally with the bad. Whisky is denounced as a curse to mankind, yet when it is used in moderation is an excellent stimulant to the man who has to battle with the inclement elements, and its medicinal qualities are well known. But when it is used to excess there is no doubt of its injurious effects. Christ made wine. He is a very weak Christian who believes that the Man of Sorrows made anything not absolutely useful to the human race. Marriage is usually accounted the most sacred institution of our present-day civilization, yet if the people were to marry, get divorced and remarry ad libitum the habit would be infinitely worse than consuming too much liquor at a single sitting. But although this practice is in vogue in certain parts of the world, and agitation for the abolishment of marriage has not yet been started.

It is not easy to see why the supporters of that legislative monstrosity, the present Prohibition act, should be so bigotted as to imagine that The Sun does not favor real temperance, consistent with a reasonable amount of personal liberty. The Sun proprietor voted for the Act as a war measure and as a means of eliminating the public bar, and he has since lived up to the spirit of the law better than 95 per cent of the people who are now howling for its endorsement by the British Columbia electorate. We wish to make this point perfectly clear. In both of the objects just mentioned the Act has served its purpose. But it has not promoted temperance, and for this reason it is now time that it should be shelved and something else tried. It has, however, been fruitful and in creating criminals, bootleggers and hypocrites. God has made no lower being than a hypocrite. According to all the religions of the world he is doomed to the severest tortures of hell after death.

Plebiscites, as well as politics, make strange bed-fellows. On Wednesday next the probability is that the bootleggers and a majority of the ministers of the gospel and the temperance people will all vote for the present Prohibition act.

One of the provisions of the new Elections act is that a person must vote or his name will be stricken off the voters' list. If you do not cast your ballot on the prohibition referendum you can not vote in the next provincial election.

Government control of the liquor traffic will put the bootlegger out of business. That is why he will vote for the present Prohibition act. And a great many avowed temperance people, who have made "easy money" since the act came into force, will vote for it for the same reason.

Government control will give the man of moderate means who may need a stimulant or liquor for medicinal purposes a chance to secure a sealed package of pure goods at a

reasonable price without making a criminal out of himself.

"Bone dry" will be meaningless until the manufacture of liquor is stopped the world over. Then, if all the moonshiners are hanged, the phrase would have some meaning.

How completely we have lost the arts of seamanship as it was practiced in days of square-rigged ships and hemp cables! The British admiralty, which has undertaken to restore the Victory, Nelson's flagship, can find scarcely a man in all the navy who knows enough about handling a marlinspike to work eyes and splices in the six-inch manila cables that are to form part of her standing rigging. Sailors who have been in the service for forty years, however competent they may be to handle wire cables, leave enough "Irish pen-nants" in manila to disgrace forever a "bos'n" of the old days.

An Austrian statesman who knew everything that went on during the fateful July of 1914 has an interesting explanation to offer for the outbreak of the war. "It was the telephone," he says. "Its workings with Berlin and St. Petersburg ruined us. Instead of writing old-fashioned notes, which would have given us time to think, we telephoned—and lost our heads." Haste is destructive everywhere. In diplomacy its effects are perhaps more often fatal than anywhere else.

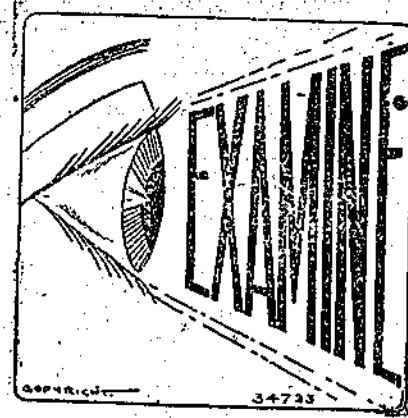
The fact that in the United States there are on an average five fires in schools every day indicates that a great many people need to be taught so forcefully that they will never forget it that certain kinds of carelessness actually are criminal. But, besides striving to lower the number of such fires, every community should be absolutely sure that its own school houses are so designed and protected that no fire, if a fire does occur, can convert any of them into a death trap.

A half holiday on the farm seems incredible, but it is true. Middlesex county, Ontario, is the place and Wednesday the day. The United Farmers' organization brought it about by agreement among the members. Every Wednesday afternoon the farmers, their hired men, their sons and daughters and wives take a half day off and spend it as they please—at a picnic, the "movies," in hunting or fishing or a ball game. There is already a baseball league in the organization.

Among the many new kinds of money that have come as a result of the war—light, clean, inexpensive porcelain coins, if experiments in making them are so successful as to warrant a large issue, will be perhaps the most convenient. A porcelain factory at Dresden, at the suggestion of the ministry of finance, is investigating methods of making large quantities of two-mark and five-mark "chinas."

The Dutch wine merchant, Henri Naundorff, who represents himself to be a descendant of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette's son, is the latest of a long list of historical pretenders who have furnished plots for innumerable historical romances. He has submitted to President Wilson his claims to the "throne of France" and has demanded and immediate reply. Royal pretenders are a fascinating theme for story-tellers. In years to come what tales will be written about the descendants of the royal families that the great war has overthrown! In the fall of the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns, the mysterious and tragic doom of the Romanoffs, the extraordinary careers of political meteors like Kerensky, recent years have stored up such a treasure of political romance as few periods in the history of the world can equal.

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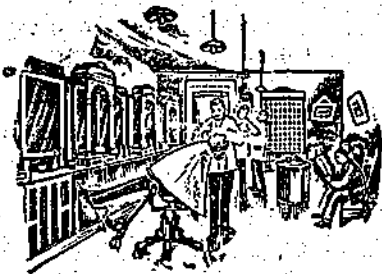
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Supposing you went up to speak to a man you did not know, and you blurted out "Hello!" He would doubtless look in wonderment at you, and then he would ask, "Who are you?" Then you would apologize for not introducing yourself.

It's about the same thing when you say "Hello" when answering a telephone call. The person you are speaking does not know who is at the other end of the phone, and naturally he questions who is speaking.

Don't say "Hello." Introduce yourself first thing.

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MOLLY GIBSON IN FINE ORE

A. M. Johnson, of Pasco, a former Rosslander, who still has interests in this city, who was here this week, departed for Pasco Thursday morning, says the Rosslander Miner.

Mr. Johnson is interested in the Molly Gibson mine at Paulson, and was out to the property while here.

He says the prospects of the mine developing into a good one are very bright; that the workmen there have encountered seven feet of the finest kind of ore in the old shaft, and that this will be sunk sufficiently deep to connect with the tunnel already driven into the mountain a distance of over 200 feet.

Some months ago the Molly Gibson shipped several carloads of ore to the smelter at Trail, from which excellent values were obtained.

The mine is owned and operated principally by Rosslander shareholders, a number of Trail citizens also being interested.



TEMPERANCE PLEBISCITE ACT

PROCLAMATION OF RETURNING OFFICER

Province of British Columbia, in the Grand Forks Electoral District.

To Wit:
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Electoral District aforesaid, that I have received His Majesty's Writ to me directed, and bearing date the Twentieth of September, 1920, commanding me to cause the following question, namely:—

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

1. The present "Prohibition Act"?
- or
2. An Act to provide for Government Control and Sale in Sealed Packages of Spirituous and Malt Liquors?

to be submitted according to law to the Electors qualified to vote for the election of a member of the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District aforesaid; and, further, that in obedience to the said Writ a poll shall be opened at eight o'clock in the forenoon and shall be closed at seven o'clock in the afternoon on Wednesday, the Twentieth day of October, 1920, for taking and receiving the votes of the said Electors in each polling division of the Electoral district aforesaid at the respective places following:—

POLLING DIVISIONS.

Brown Creek	Fife	Grand Forks	Phoenix
Cascade	Gloucester	Paulson	

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Grand Forks, B. C., this 28th day of September, 1920.

ROBERT CAMPBELL, Returning Officer.

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Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye any material without streaking, fading or running. Druggist has color card—Take no other dye!

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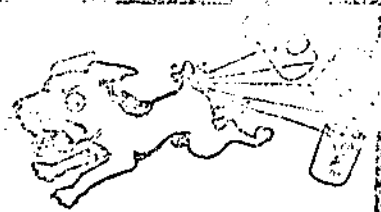
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WINNIPEG CANADA

News of the City

EXPLANATION—The apparent reluctance of the city council to supply The Sun with sufficient electric power was the cause of last week's issue, which was printed by manual labor, appearing considerably behind time. The same cause has also delayed this week's issue, and has, besides, compelled us to reduce the paper to its former size. Next week we intend to submit our case, through The Sun, to the ratepayers.

This morning at 2:30 two five-year prisoners, being conveyed from Nelson to the penitentiary at the coast, escaped from the guard by jumping from the moving train two miles east of this city. The provincial police and the mounties have been scouring the district all day for the jailbirds, but up to the time of going to press they had not been recaptured. A full description of them has been furnished by the police, and a reward of \$25 for their apprehension has been offered.

C. P. Ritter's ten-acre tract of land was sold this week to August Carlson, who recently came here from the prairie. Mr. Carlson is well satisfied with the Kettle valley. He intends to engage in poultry raising as a side line. The sale was made through the real estate office of S. T. Hull. The same agency also disposed of J. Gibson's home on Cambridge avenue to Mrs. Luce, of Ehol.

On application of J. H. Ryley on Monday, in chambers, for an injunction to prevent the Grand Forks Orchard company from using a roadway through Mr. Padgett's land, an interim injunction was granted for fourteen days.

The new voters' list of Grand Forks riding, which has just been issued, contains 922 names.

One 4-room and one 5-room house for sale, cheap. Apply J. R. Mooyboer, blacksmith.

Mrs. P. Barker was fined \$50 in the police court on Monday for a disturbance at her home in the West end.

By proclamation, Wednesday, October 20, the day the plebiscite on the prohibition act is to be taken.

has been declared a public holiday throughout the province.

Charles Brown, formerly engaged in the foundry business here, visited friends in the city this week.

Mayor Acres and Ald. Hull returned Saturday night from the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Nelson.

Mrs. Murray, late of the Queen's hotel, Phoenix, has moved into the Taylor cottage on Fourth street.

After the show get a warm cup of coffee or a light lunch at the Imperial Billiard and Pool Parlors.

R. Campbell returned tonight from a week's business trip to Vernon.

Sweet apple cider for sale. R. E. Jenne.

Thanksgiving will be observed on Monday, the 18th inst.

All the Conveniences

A suburban housewife relates over-hearing this conversation between her new Swedish maid and the cook next door:

"How are you, Hilda?" asked the cook.

"I'm well," replied Hilda. "I like my job. We got creamed cellar, cemetery plumbing, elastic lights and a hoosit."

"What's a 'hoosit,' Hilda?" the cook asked.

"Oh, a bell rings. You put a thing to your ear and say, 'Hello!' And by and by some one says, 'Hello!' and then you say, 'Hoosit!'"

Why She Admired Him

Two women were talking over a performance of A Doll's House that they had seen.

"Don't you love Ibsen?" cried one, ecstatically. "Doesn't he just take all hope out of life?"

You can not reach The Sun's numerous readers except through its advertising columns.



TIMBER SALE X2031

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 16th day of December, 1920, for the purchase of License X2031, to cut 2,011,000 feet of Fir, Tamarac and Spruce, 392,500 lineal feet of Poles, 59,000 ties, 1,300 cords of Cordwood and 1,600 cords of Cedar Poles, on an area situated on May Creek, Similkameen District.

Three (3) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or District Forester, Nelson, B. C.

HOW YOU CAN TELL GENUINE ASPIRIN

Only Tablets with "Bayer Cross" are Aspirin—No others!



There is only one Aspirin, that marked with the "Bayer Cross"—all other tablets are only acid imitations.

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" have been prescribed by physicians for nineteen years and proved safe by millions for Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis. Handy tin boxes of 12 Tablets—also larger "Bayer" packages, can be had at any drug store. Made in Canada.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoeleicacidester of Salicylicacid.

While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company, Ltd., will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

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Synopsis of Land Act Amendments

Minimum price of first-class land reduced to \$5 an acre; second-class to \$2.50 an acre.

Pre-emption now confined to surveyed lands only.

Records will be granted covering only land suitable for agricultural purposes and which is non-timber land.

Partnership pre-emptions abolished, but parties of not more than four may arrange for adjacent pre-emptions with joint residence, but each making necessary improvements on respective claims.

Pre-emptors must occupy claims for five years and make improvements to value of \$10 per acre, including clearing and cultivation of at least 5 acres, before receiving Crown Grant.

Where pre-emptor in occupation not less than 3 years, and has made proportionate improvements, he may, because of ill-health, or other cause, be granted intermediate certificate of improvement and transfer his claim.

Records without permanent residence may be issued, provided applicant makes improvements to extent of \$300 per annum and records same each year. Failure to make improvements or record same will operate as forfeiture. Title cannot be obtained in less than 5 years, and improvements of \$10.00 per acre, including 5 acres cleared and cultivated, and residence of at least 2 years are required.

Pre-emptor holding Crown grant may record another pre-emption, if he requires land in conjunction with his farm, without actual occupation, provided statutory improvements made and residence maintained on Crown granted land.

Unsurveyed areas, not exceeding 20 acres, may be leased as homesteads; title to be obtained after fulfilling residential improvement conditions.

For grazing and industrial purposes areas exceeding 640 acres may be leased by one person or company.

Mill, factory or industrial sites on timber land not exceeding 40 acres may be purchased; conditions include payment of stumpage.

Natural hay meadows inaccessible by existing roads may be purchased conditional upon construction of a road to them. Rebate of one-half of cost of road, not exceeding half of purchase price, is made.

PRE-EMPTORS' FREE GRANTS ACT.

The scope of this Act is enlarged to include all persons joining and serving with His Majesty's Forces. The time within which the heirs or devisees of a deceased pre-emptor may apply for title under this Act is extended from one year from the death of such person, as formerly, until one year after the conclusion of the present war. This privilege is also made retroactive.

No fees relating to pre-emptions are due or payable by soldiers on pre-emptions recorded after June 26, 1918. Taxes are remitted for five years.

Provision for return of moneys accrued due and been paid since August 4, 1914, on account of payments, fees or taxes on soldiers' pre-emptions.

Interest on agreements to purchase town or city lots held by members of Allied Forces, or dependents, acquired direct or indirect, remitted from enlistment to March 31, 1920.

SUB-PURCHASERS OF CROWN LANDS.

Provision made for issuance of Crown grants to sub-purchasers of Crown Lands, acquiring rights from purchasers who failed to complete purchase, involving forfeiture, on fulfillment of conditions of purchase, interest and taxes. Where sub-purchasers do not claim whole of original parcel, purchase price due and taxes may be distributed proportionately over whole area. Applications must be made by May 1, 1920.

GRAZING.

Grazing Act, 1919, for systematic development of livestock industry provides for grazing districts and range administration under Commissioner. Annual grazing permits issued based on numbers ranged; priority for established owners. Stock-owners may form Associations for range management. Free, or partially free, permits for settlers, campers or travellers, up to ten head.



TIMBER SALE X2702

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the Minister of Lands not later than noon on the 21st day of November, 1920, for the purchase of License X2702, to cut 722,000 feet of Pine, Fir and Tamarac, 2,900 ties of Cordwood and 1,600 cords of Cedar Poles, on an area situated on May Creek, Similkameen District.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Further particulars of the Chief Forester, Victoria, B. C., or District Forester, Nelson, B. C.

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Electors:

You are already heavily taxed and the whole Province is crying out for schools, hospitals and roads. Are you prepared to submit to heavier taxation to support an army of Coast Guardsmen, Preventive Officers, detectives and stool pigeons in a fruitless endeavor to enforce an Act which has not, as yet, been successfully enforced in any country in the world?

Do not be led astray by the emotional arguments of paid professional partisans. The United States Federal Government has appropriated over \$14,000,000 in a futile effort to enforce Prohibition, irrespective of vast appropriations by individual States and heavy municipal expenditures, amounting to millions more. Buy any American paper and see for yourself whether their prohibitory law prohibits.

On the statement of the Premier made at Revelstoke on the 6th of October, 85 per cent of the responsibility of the enforcement of the present Prohibition Act rests upon the Municipalities.

If you call the Prohibition Tune, don't complain if you are asked to pay the PIPER.

You have seen the workings of the Prohibition Act—Exercise your British Columbian COMMON SENSE and

Vote for Government Control