VANCOUVER IS DRY

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 26 .-(Special.)-The liquor condition in the province of British Columbia is in that indefinite state between prohibition and moderation, bootleggers and legitimate dealing when the people are holding their breath and awaiting the decision of the gods at the provincial legislature. The prohibition act is still in force, a large part of the populace still deals with the ubiquitous bootlegger, and all, ex-

cepting the latter, hope for a law that will guarantee his elimination. There is plenty of liquor, good, bad and indifferent, to be obtained. There and indifferent, to be obtained. There are many supplies both in Canada and the United States. Only recently a Seattle outfit offered 5000 cases of Old Pebbleford at \$25 a case, with no hygers, because good whisky could be obtained elsewhere at lower rates. Wholesale prices are not very high and even some retail dealers are low-ering the rates.

Doctors Reap Benefits. Meantime, the provincial legislathe problem. At the last election the people in a very decided tone in formed the government that the existing law was neither desirable no satisfactory. It was framed by the prohibition party, and it provided for sale of liquor on physicians' prescrip-tions, the government maintaining all wholesale stores but permitting drug stores to honor physicians' certificates. The result was that many medical men made large sums of money. In the early days of the law doctors who had gone to seed and were down-at-heels provided gener-ensity for their declining years by witting all day long in hotels fre-quonted by loggers, miners, and waterfront workers.

Certificates Cost \$5 Each. The general citizenry disapproved the enforcement of the act and violated it many times with no feeling of guilt. The law was, and is, under the direction of the prohibition com-missioner, and is enforced by provincial and city police forces. Boot-leggers sprung up in every nook and corner. Whisky, importation of which was permitted for private stocks, was brought in thousands of cases from Scotland, England, United States, China, Australia and Japan. Every deep-sea ship that arrived in the port had more or less liquor on board, consigned to these "private stocks" busers. These supplies were retailed buyers. These supplies were retailed out by the varied underground chan-nels of the bootleg fraternity.

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At first the statute permitted the sale of two quarts on a doctor's prescription. This was abused, and the quantity was cut to eight ounces. The underground dealers benefited largely. The sales of the government wender stores are decreasing, but there is just as much liquor handled through the transportation companies, so it is inferred by this that the illegitimat. trade is harvesting the crop. The shipments from Scotland, Hongkong, Australia, Ireland and France still continue as large, but the goods act like silver sent into India—they come, and then they are not. Where they go to is not known.

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Perhaps sallors on steamers and vessels plying between Vancouver and United States ports could cast some light on the subject. They are occasionally caught loading whisky on southbound craft and are strongily suspected of intending to sell the goods at high prices to a thirsty proletarist in Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Los Angeles or San Francisco. Swift power launches carry mysterious cargoes across the sound from Vanaouver, and sometimes such vessels are caught with capacity loads of intoxicants. Every highway across the international boundary is an artery which the bootlegger successfully and unaucessfully attempts to utilize in the effect to relieve the gasping public in the desert south of the 49th parallel.

There are 15 wine and spirit companies in the city of Vancouver, Their business is export. They can legally ship to any foreign country excepting the United States. There is a good business with Mexico, Japan, China, Australia and the Yukon. Until February 1, 1921, there was a very active and extensive interprovincial trade carried on. It was legal to deal between provinces. These firms had stocks in sach province. An Alberta buyer would go to itse Alberta office, express his desires, pay the price-which was reasonable—and the order would be wired to British Columbia. The goods would be expressed that day and arteries it is said a buyer would go to itse Alberta office, express his desires, pay the price-which was reasonable—and the order would be wired to British Columbia. The goods would be wired to the out-off-province office and the latter would wire back. "Fill this order would be wired to the out-off-province office and the latter would wire back. "Fill this order out of stock you hold for us."

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On February I the provinces forbade this traffic. Interprovincial dealings in liquor fell to nothing. The whisky companies fought the matter, and it is now in the courts. It has an exact an expectation of the courts. assed successively through the dif-erent civil trials to the supreme

> Dancing Tonight Columbia Beach

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CORVALLIS WOMAN DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.



Mrs. Rebecca J. Richards. CORVALLIS, Or., March 26.— Special.)—Mrs. Rebecca Jane

chards, wife of the late J. C. chards, died March 15 at her home in Corvallis after an ill-ness of several months. Mrs. Richards was a daughter

of Susan Jones of Corvallis and was born near Independence December 25, 1864. She passed practically her whole life in this state. Corvallis had been her home for the last 15 years. Mrs. Richards is survived by her mother, Mrs. Susan Jones; three daughters, Mrs. C. W. Raber, Mrs. C. E. McCready of Corvailis and Mrs. W. McClaran of Lewiston, Idaho.

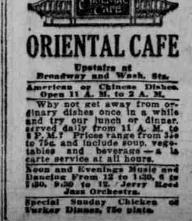
"What blessed innocent sent that dunnage on shore? Shove it back where
it belong in No. 2 hold." So aboard it
maes, and down to American ports for
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Allowance is Cut Radically.

But, in spite of the activity of the filegitimate liquor merchants and peddlers, the government vendor stores did a rushing business. They supplied all who purchased legitimately in wholesale quantities, such as druggists, dentists, physicians, veterinarians, churches, scientific and industrial establishments. In addition, they dealt largely with many of the public who bought retail quantities through the means of physi-

The people of British Columbia look The people or British Columbia look on the question with a large tolerance. The majority does not want the old saloon or hotel bar back again, but also they object to absolute restriction of the rights of individuals. They were vary much displeased with the unsatiefactory enforcement of the prohibition act; its petty annoyances: its injustices; its



Confidence-

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ward the government and its failure car. His machine, after striking the satisfactorily, the residents of British Columbia may arise and demand an absolute "bone-dry" condition of af-

fairs.

It is believed that the moderation hill, as the new order will be called, will provide much increased revenue to the province. All of the municipalities groan under heavy taxation burdens. The province itself is carrying a limit load. It is the hope that the liquor business will relieve this. The provincial government proposes to keep half of the liquor profits for provincial use and allow the municipality.

VIVIAN HENLY RUN DOWN BY Oregon Ploneer and Member of D. R. WHEELESS.

Mrs. R. Mallich Hurt by Car Driven by Thomas T. Todd; Two Other Drivers Are Arrested.

girl, skidded into the forward side of he street car and was put out of

Mrs. R. Mallich, 2091/2 Fourth street, was struck at Eleventh and Morrison streets about 8:45 P. M. by the auto-mobile of Thomas T. Todd, a musician living at the Trinity Place apart-ments. The machine ran over her ments. The machine ran over her ankles, causing a bad sprain, and her face was bruised when she thrown to the pavement. Todd was charged with receives driving and re-leased on recognizance. Mrs. Mallich, after examination at the city emer-gency hospital, was sent home. F. T. Concannon and C. H. Topling, driving cars, collided at Third and Alder streets. No one was injured, but a motorcycle patrolman who happened by arrested Concannon for failure to signal and Topling for hav-ing improper lights. Both were re-

H. TAYLOR HILL IS DEAD

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H. Taylor Hill, old-time Oregon loneer and member of the famous Hill family which was so closely linked with the early history and de-velopment of the state, died shortly before noon yesterday at his residence

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