

chewan nominally dry, does it not afford British Columbia a splendid opportunity to show staple government, and sound, progressive and sane liquor laws and their administration, that would attract trade and business and industries to our coasts? When the men from the Yukon and Alaska come here to buy their supplies of commodities, and spend their money in our stores, will that not mean business? If we are alive to our opportunities, we may get the cargoes which used to be loaded in Portland and Seattle to be loaded here in Vancouver.

For the foregoing reasons, I claim that Prohibition would be a great detriment and loss to this Province, while to remain as we are would be a great gain.

CHAPTER XII.

Shots and Shells.

Bishop Satterlee—"Prohibition in Maine, where it was first enacted and where it has been in force for years, everyone knows is a farce."

Archbishop Messmer—"We cannot reform men by law. Prohibition, according to many observers, is an incentive to crime, illegal selling, illegal holding, illegal manufacture, bad quality, falsehoods, and all manner of other forms of evil."

Jefferson Davis—"The world is governed too much. When God made man he made him a free agent. Prohibition takes this freedom from man, which is not good legislation."

Judge D. E. Bryant—"My experience on the bench for years is that Prohibition is not good legislation. It leads to worse crimes than drunkenness. Perjury and subordination of perjury and it builds up feuds, illegal clubs and all manner of evasions of the law."

Edward Huntington Williams, M.D., of the New York State Hospital—"Prohibition in the south is raising a nation of little drug fiends."

Dr. A. P. Grinnell—"The consumption of stimulants in the form of morphine, paregoric, laudanum, in Prohibition states is appalling. In Ver-