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PROPOSAL TO CHANGE POLICE

Victoria Would Use Vancouver Constables to Help Enforce the Law.

TERMINAL CITY IS OUT FOR TOURISTS

Cabarets and Beer Parlors are Being Planned to Pay Off Debt.

Exchange of detectives between Victoria and Vancouver as a means of detecting liquor law violations without arousing the suspicions of bartenders, bootleggers and others, was suggested by Police Commissioner Ernest A. Hall last night and was made the basis of a resolution, subsequently adopted, says the Victoria Colonist.

Chief of Police John Fry will write to the chief of the Vancouver police relative to the feasibility of the proposition and will later report to the commission.

According to the custom he has adopted, Dr. Hall led up to his suggestion with a series of questions addressed to Chief Fry. "Is the present Prohibition Act being satisfactorily enforced?" he asked.

"To the best of our ability," said the chief.

"Then I suppose your ability isn't very great," continued Dr. Hall. "I can go into bars and see the law being openly violated. I realize that members of the police and detective force cannot do that without arousing suspicion, but there should be some other means of detecting these violations."

Dr. Hall then put forward his motion that Chief Fry communicate with Vancouver as regards

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ing exchange of detectives for a month at a time.

Vancouver Expects Boom.

"I don't think Vancouver would do it," said Chief Fry. "Vancouver is spending a lot of money preparing for the new law. They expect to get a lot of money back. They expect a big boom there, and they might not like to spare their detectives."

"If they got two better detectives from Victoria to replace the ones they sent here, they should not mind so much," said Dr. Hall.

Chief Fry went on to tell about Vancouver's preparation for the new regime of Government control. He said that the Vancouver chief had written him about Vancouver's plans for cabarets with beer parlors. Vancouver was going to spend a lot of money to get tourists and it expected to pay off a large part of its debts through income in that way.

"I thought there was something in this new act that banned beer," said Commissioner Joe North.

"They may not call it beer," said the chief. "They will probably call it something else."

Doesn't Object to Beer.

"Well, I haven't got anything against beer at all," observed Mr. North. "But if Vancouver is opening up cabarets with beer parlors, and the Government passes a law forbidding the sale of beer, I don't just understand. I don't know much about the act yet. I've been waiting patiently to find out, and I'm willing to sit quiet until the information comes along."

Chief Fry said that detectives might object to being placed on what virtually amounted to stool pigeon duty. They had more valuable work to perform, although junior policemen might do it.

Valuable Work.

"I don't see any more valuable work than the enforcement of the Prohibition Act," declared Commissioner Hall. "If the detectives won't do that sort of work I think it is our business to find detectives who will."

Mayor Porter said he was opposed to the principle of employing stool pigeons.

The Hall motion was adopted and Chief Fry will write to Vancouver at once.

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BOAT GOES NORTH AND SETTLERS' EFFECTS TO THE PEACE RIVER

EDMONTON, April 19.—Apart from the large number of north-bound passengers who departed from Edmonton on Thursday's outgoing train, the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway also transported north another large boat that will ply the northern rivers for the Hudson's Bay Company. The new craft, recently arrived in this city from Vancouver and will comprise an addition to the numerous boats to be entered into service this year by "The Company."

As an evidence of the commencement of the influx of settlers from the Peace River country for the year 1921, the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway also transported Thursday several car loads of settlers' effects for various centres in the Peace River and Grand Prairie territories.

Settlers are moving into the Peace River country in large numbers, according to announcement made by the officials of the railway company. Several car loads of livestock were also taken north.

The Hebrews' Passover commences tomorrow and continues for seven days.

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