FARMERS MUST KNOW THE LAW

"CANADIAN FARMER AND CANADIAN LAW" TITLE OF ARTICLE BY INSPECTOR PARSONS

Probably there is no civilian calling in which a knowledge of law is more useful than to those engaged in the business of farming writes Inspector T. W. S. Parsons in the British Columbia Public Service Bulletin. No man is more intimately touched by legislation, and at some time in his career what farmer has not desired a little information or an immediate remedy in the matter of annoyance caused by man or beast, damage to property, trespass, theft, or on some other equally important subject? Perhaps a crisis occurs, one's attorney lives miles away, the law must be taken into one's own hands, yet something—and the right thing—must be done at once. What?

Under the by no mean unusual circumstances outlined possibly preliminary information and advice may be reasonably offered by one who for many years has served in a Canadian Provincial Police Force and who, from listening to scores of ill-founded complaints, feels that a knowledge of legal principles—however elementary—would tend to prevent many common misunderstandings. They are wise men who consider that an appeal to the courts should be a final recourse, and then only to be undertaken after every other attempt to arrive at an honest settlement has failed. Be the result what it may, there is no money in it, an established fact their patient brethren usually learn by bitter experience. Another and more regrettable feature is that quite often the outcome of some trivial prosecution, which might easily have been avoided in the first place, has ultimately engendered a hatred which only bloodshed would appease.

Although time, mutual forbearance, and common sense effectually smooths over many a complication, there will always remain bona fide causes for complaint, causes requiring an acquaintanceship with law to effect their speedy, satisfactory, and inexpensive settlement. Believing, then, that the Public Service Bulletin is a singularly happy medium through which to acquaint the British Columbian farmer with his country's laws, this series of articles is intended to serve as a brief introduction to our Criminal Code and various Federal statutes. Conciseness with clarity will be attempted, and because overmuch law is a tedious and wearisome thing, only its bare and necessary essentials will be presented.

B. N. A. ACT

One of the greatest, if not the greatest constitutional change in Canadian history was signalized when the British North America Act was passed in the year 1867, and before dealing with our main subject some explanation will be given in regard to this most important Imperial statute. Important, because it is the legal foundation of the Canada we know today; this measure abolished an old regime with, among other things, its Upper and Lower Canada—our modern Ontario and Quebec. It also made possible the subsequent creation of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, and permitted the Confederation to include British Columbia—a separate colony until 1871.

Under its provisions, too, the Federal Parliament at Ottawa was enabled to pass laws applicable to Dominion necessities as a whole; in other words, legislation dealing with crime, trade and commerce, taxation, postal service, navigation, railways, banking, insolvency, currency, Indians, naturalization, marriage and divorce, defence, penitentiaries, quarantine, fisheries, weights and measures; in fact, with everything pertaining to national welfare.

SCOPE OF PROVINCIAL LAWS

On their part the various provinces, either then brought into existence or formed later, were given the privilege of exercising powers necessary for their internal requirements; that is to say, within their boundaries they might legislate upon education, local taxation, company incorporations, the solemnization of marriage, the administration of criminal and civil justice, and all other matters of a purely domestic nature.

Of peculiar interest to farmers was the mutual agreement with respect to their chosen calling. The Act declared that both federal and provincial governments might pass laws in connection with agriculture, and that both have done so goes without saying. The Canadian farmer in consequence is surrounded with a rather bewildering array of legislation specifically designed for his protection much of which, and perhaps, fortunately, he will never even hear about. This may be regarded as especially so when it is remembered that between 1867 and the present day the federal and nine provincial governments have passed laws and amending laws sufficient to fill many a large volume!

THE KING'S PRINTERS

However, as it is with some of the provincial Acts that farmers are mostly concerned, a general idea of their purport will be given later, but with this recommendation, when information beyond the scope of these articles is desired, the full text of whatever statute deals with the subject should be procured from the printing department of your provincial government. These printing bureaux, both federal and provincial, are in charge of an official known as the King's Printer, one of whose duties is to print and supply copies of parliamentary Acts for a purely nominal fee.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

GREAT INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

PUBLIC MAY GAIN SOME IDEA FROM FIGURES OF TIMBER AND MINING EXPANSION IN B.C.

VICTORIA, Feb. 24.—Some idea of the enormous increases in production from the primary industries of British Columbia may be obtained by the people of this province from a study of statistics recently compiled by the various departments of the public service at Victoria.

It is shown, for instance, that forestry production has grown in value from $35,528,000 in 1916 to $84,802,000 in 1926. The most striking comparison under this heading is that furnished by the increase in the value of pulp and paper manufactured in the province. In 1916 it stood at $3,520,000; but last year this had advanced to no less a sum than $16,315,000. Lumber value increased from $21,075,000 in the decade under review to $42,516,000. Similarly encouraging is an increase in the value of shingles, from $4,500,000 in 1916 to $10,500,000 last year. In every branch of this basic industry, in fact, operations in 1926 were strikingly in excess of the returns for even a year of so ago.

BOTH FORESTS AND MINES

What is true of forestry production is true of mineral production. In this industry the total value in 1916 was $42,290,000 as compared with a value in 1926 of $67,718,400. It should be remembered, however, that the year 1916 was one of large war demands at prices far above the normal; consequently the two totals do not bear the same relationship as might otherwise be the case. At the same time the total value of metalliferous products in 1926 amounted to $52,985,400 compared with $26,895,680 ten years ago. The largest increase under this head was in respect of lead, the value for 1916 being $3,007,462 and for 1926 no less than $17,680,000. Copper, on the other hand, the principal war requisite, represented a value of $17,784,494 in 1916 and only $13,650,000 last year.

These figures form an interesting study of solid progress in two of the most important basic industries of the province. Their expansion very naturally has contributed to the prosperous conditions which British Columbia now is enjoying—of which many prominent economic and commercial experts have spoken so enthusiastically during the last few months.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert

R. M. Semple, Winnipeg; Capt. Smith, J. L. Taylor, D. F. Davidson, H. C. Gibbs and Thomas Louden, Vancouver; Rev. T. Ferrier, Brandon; Leon Littlefield, Port Clements.

CENTRAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, McGee, Sask.; H. Best, C. Lindsay, D. Thompson, C. Gaywood and F. Bainbridge Vancouver.

Became So Weak Could Hardly Stand

Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Tomahawk, Alta., writes:—"Last spring I had a long spell of sickness and became so weak I could hardly stand. I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. I tried blood tonics and other nerve pills, but they did me no good, and I was getting worse.

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PATRONESSES NAMED FOR PIONEER FEAST

Mrs. P. W. Anderson Will be Convener of Reception Committee for Event in March

The following ladies have been invited by the Prince Rupert Pioneers' Association to act as a reception committee at the annual banquet in March: Mrs P. W. Anderson, convener, Mrs. H. E. Tremayne, Mrs. R. L. McIntosh, Mrs. J. G. Vierick, Mrs. J. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. J. O. Reddie, Mrs. Fred Stork, Mrs. A. J. Galland, Mrs. William Millar, Mrs. A. Akerberg, Mrs. O. A. Johnson, Mrs. Phil McDonald, Mrs. Olier Besner and Mrs. Gust Anderson.

Final arrangements for the banquet and entertainment were made at a meeting of the executive last night.

DECISION RESERVED.

Evidence was heard in the County Court yesterday afternoon in the case of Rex vs. Joe Raine, who is charged with theft of two overcoats and bolts of cloth, and decision was reserved by Judge Young until this afternoon. E. F. Jones prosecuted while L. W. Patmore appeared in Raine's defence.

Another charge against Raine of stealing a watch chain is also being heard this afternoon.

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GRAND NATIONAL ON NEXT MONTH

GREATEST SPORTING RACE IN BRITAIN IS AS POPULAR AS EVER

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 23. — (Canadian Press Despatch).—Publication of the "weights" has quickened public interest in the Grand National steeplechase and the Lincolnshire, which are to be run near the end of next month. The great steeplechase will not seem quite the same this year, decause of the death of Old Tay Bridge, veteran chaser, who has had a long and notable career in the National. He never won the race, but was second in 1925 and 1926, and had been allotted top weight of 175 pounds for this year's National. Jack Horner, winner of the race last year, is 10th in the table of weights with 162 pounds.

In the Lincolnshire, first of the spring flat race handicaps, King of Clubs, winner last year, is handicapped only 98 pounds, being about 40th in the table.

Entries for the Grand National, to be run over the famous Aintree course at Liverpool on Friday, March 25, four miles and 856 yards, number about 70; and there are about 60 entries for the Lincolnshire, a straight mile, run at Lincoln on the preceding Wednesday.

The Grand National is probably the greatest purely sporting event left in racing. Unlike the other outstanding races of the year, betting on the National is not large, but for the very good reason that a four-mile course with numerous and dangerous jumps plays havoc with any field that starts. A good horse can fall as badly as a poor horse, while a poor horse in falling can bring down the horses behind him, be they the best of jumpers.

LUCK COUNTS

Accordingly, while many horses are in the entry list with apparently not the remotest chance of winning, it does not follow that they cannot win. Jack Horner was little fancied at this time last year, but he won. Double Chance in 1925 and Master Robert in 1924 were both practically "outsiders," but they both won. It is the element of luck and its truly sporting nature which make the race what it is. It cannot be a championship because it is a handicap, unlike the three-year-old Classics or the Ascot Gold Cup.

Another thing helping to make the race so popular, is the annual conflict between the best of the amateur riders and the professional horsemen. The Grand National is the supreme test of horsemanship, and not merely of race-riding. Amateur riders can and do hold their own over the Aintree course. The most successful riders have always been men who hunt, and so are accustomed to making quick decisions and often quick recoveries.

So that the real attractions of the Grand National are the facts that the honest, comparatively slow but sure hunting steeplechasers are meeting the blood horses who have become steeplechasrs; and that the riders are the best of the professionals and the best of the amateurs.

LINCOLNSHIRE

The Lincolnshire, first important race of the flat racing season, will be run two days before the National. Tolgus and Weissdorn, the latter a fast German horse who has been raced here for some time, have been coupled at the top of the table of weights with 126 pounds. Tolgus has won every one of his six starts, and Weissdorn in the short time he has raced in England has created a good impression. The distance is a straight mile.

SPORT CHAT

With most all the indoor sport schedules drawing to a close in the city, it will soon be in order to arrange for outside sporting fixtures. The spring is generally conceded to be the best time for field and track events, although not much has been done in this line locally except on Dominion and Labor Days. The early summer also finds lacrosse teams busy in the different parts of Canada and this sport has been receiving quite an impetus during the past couple of years. Ocean Falls made a brilliant try for the amateur championship of Canada when they journeyed to Winnipeg for the play-off last fall. The presence of such a fine team so near to Prince Rupert should stimulate greater interest in the game here. Then, of course, when considering sport, the grounds question always comes to the front. Are the grounds suitable? Can they be improved or would it be better to adopt a new playing field? The answer to these questions means much to sport in Prince Rupert.

It is quite possible that George Young will be one of the attractions this year at the Canadian National exhibition, Toronto, when a 30 mile swimming race will be staged on the lake. As this is where George has been practising for sometime he will no doubt be willing to meet all comers. Swimming in fresh water is not considered to be an easy task as in the briny ocean, although possibly the contestants will not have to contend with as many currents.

Delaney's defeat by Maloney will not interfere with his light heavyweight championship as, in accordance with the rules of the New York boxing commission, he weighted less than 175 pounds when he met Maloney, who weighs around 206 pounds. In his class, Delaney does not seem to have any serious contender in sight at the present time.

According to the provisions of a bill recently introduced in the Ontario legislature, professional sport will be taxed and the money thus raised will be used to help promote amateur sport.

Germany is making a bid for the Olympic games to be held in that country in 1936. Before the war it was understood that the Olympic games should be held in Germany in 1916, but of course this was upset by other things of greater moment at that time. It has been tentatively arranged that the games will be held in Los Angeles in 1932.

In place of the regular Senior League basketball fixture tomorrow night, the Grotto and Grand Terminals will meet in a regular Intermediate League game, other games will be Stars vs. the Colts, Maple Leafs vs. the Adanacs, Elevator vs. the Bankers.

WEATHER SO WARM THAT GIRLS SWIM WRANGELL HARBOR

WRANGELL, Feb. 24.—The weather was so mild here that Erma Grant, daughter of Mayor J. G. Grant, and Irene Tozier, both high school girls, swam in Wrangell harbor.

Townspeople turned out with a battery of cameras in order to record the event. The clear and unusually mild weather for the past few days has been the subject of many remarks from local residents.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS.

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2c per word in advance. No Advertisement taken for less than 50c

WANTED

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE red umbrella by mistake from the Hospital Sunday afternoon, please return same to the Daily News office. 46

WANTED.—BRIGHT BOY WITH HIGH School education, for business. Personally written application to Box 21, Daily News Office. 47

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER AND bookkeeper requires position. Box 22, Daily News Office. 49

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FOR SALE. — GASOLINE LAUNCH "Leila," forty-two feet long and powered with thirty horsepower Eastern Standard engine in good running order. Terms cash. Apply to Dr. Large, Port Simpson. 50

FOR SALE.—TWENTY HORSEPOWER Kermath marine engine in first class running order. Price reasonable Terms cash. Apply to Dr. Large, Port Simpson. 50

RESTAURANT FIXTURES FOR SALE cheap. Must be sold this week. P.O. 378.

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MAN OR WOMAN TO TRAVEL AND appoint local representatives. $21.00 weekly average and expenses, and commission besides. Experience unnecessary. Write for particulars. Winston Co., Toronto.

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FOR RENT.—PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS and Singer Sewing Machines. Walker's Music Store.

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FURNISHED SUITES FOR RENT. — Apply Mussallem Grocery. Phone 18.

FOR RENT.—MODERN HOUSE, FIVE rooms and bath. Munro Bros. tf

ROOMS TO RENT.—PHONE 678. tf

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24		
High	6:17 a.m.	17.8 ft.
	19:32 p.m.	14.8 "
Low	12:59 p.m.	7.9 "
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25		
High	7:24 a.m.	17.6 ft.
	20:56 p.m.	14.7 "
Low	0:49 a.m.	9.7 "
	14:18 p.m.	7.7 "
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26		
High	8:38 a.m.	17.8 ft.
	22:09 p.m.	15.5 "
Low	1:58 a.m.	10.4 "
	15:34 p.m.	6.8 "

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MAIL SCHEDULE

OUT-GOING

For the East—
Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays closes ..... 10.30 a.m.
To Vancouver—
Tuesdays ..... 4.15 p.m.
Fridays ..... 8.15 a.m.
Saturdays ..... 8 a.m.
C.P.R. Feb. 11 and 25, ... p.m.
C.P.R. March 11 and 22 ..... p.m.
First class mail is also despatched to Vancouver on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturday by C.N.R. trains.
To Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier—
Sundays ..... 7 p.m.
Wednesdays ..... 9.15 p.m.
To Pt. Simpson and Nass River points—
Sundays ..... 7 p.m.
To Alaska Points—
Feb. 7 and 21 ..... none
March 7, 18 and 28 ..... none
To Queen Charlottes—
Feb. 12 and 26 ..... 7 p.m.

IN-COMING

From the East—
Tuesdays, Thursday and Sundays due at ..... 3.30 p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sundays ..... p.m.
Wednesdays ..... 10.30 a.m.
Fridays ..... p.m.
C.P.R., Feb. 7 and 21 ..... none
C.P.R., March 7, 18 and 28 ..... none
From Anyox, Alice Arm, Stewart and Premier —
Tuesdays ..... a.m.
Fridays ..... Aug.
From Pt. Simpson and Nass Riv. Points—
Tuesdays ..... a.m.
From Alaska Points—
Feb. 11 and 25 ..... p.m.
March 11 and 22 ..... p.m.
From Queen Charlottes—
Feb. 10 and 24 ..... p.m.

BOX COLLECTIONS

	AM	PM
Graham & Atlin Aves.	9.00	7.00
1st Ave. & 8th St.	9.05	7.05
6th Ave. & Fulton St.	9.10	7.10
8th Ave. & Thompson	9.15	7.15
11th & Sherbrooke Aves.	9.20	7.20
11th Ave. & Conrad St.	9.25	7.25
6th Ave. & Hays Cove	9.30	7.30
6th & Hays Cove Circle	9.35	7.35
8th Ave. & Cotton St.	9.40	7.40
5th Ave. & McBride St.	9.45	7.45
Prov. Govt. Bldgs.	9.50	7.50
Prov. Gov. Wharf	9.55	7.55
G.T.P. Wharf	10.00	8.00
G.T.P. Station	—	8.15
2nd Ave. & 2nd St.	10.10	8.10
3rd Ave. & Fulton St.	10.15	8.15
3rd Ave. & 6th St.	10.20	8.20

Sunday collection same as P.M. week days only.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

For Vancouver—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun ..... p.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... p.m.
Saturday—ss. Catala ..... p.m.
Feb. 11—ss. Princess Mary ..... p.m.
Feb. 25—ss. Princess Mary ..... p.m.
From Vancouver—
Sunday—ss. Cardena ..... p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Pr. Rupert ..... 10.00 a.m.
Friday—ss. Catala ..... p.m.
Feb. 7—ss. Princess Mary ..... none
Feb. 21.—ss. Princess Mary ..... none
For Port Simpson and Naas River—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ..... p.m.
From Port Simpson and Naas River—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun ..... p.m.
For Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—
Sunday—ss. Camosun ..... p.m.
Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 10 p.m.
From Stewart, Anyox and Alice Arm—
Tuesday—ss. Camosun ..... a.m.
Friday—ss. Prince Rupert ..... 6 a.m.
For Queen Charlottes—
Feb. 12—ss. Prince John ..... 8 p.m.
Feb. 26—ss. Prince John ..... 8 p.m.
From Queen Charlottes—
Feb. 10—ss. Prince John ..... a.m.
Feb. 24—ss. Prince John ..... a.m.
For Alaska—
Feb. 7—ss. Princess Mary ..... none
Feb. 21.—ss. Princess Mary ..... none
From Alaska—
Feb. 11—ss. Princess Mary ..... p.m.
Feb. 25—ss. Princess Mary ..... p.m.

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For East—Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays ..... 11.30 a.m.
From East—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays ..... 3.30 p.m.

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