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## THE STATE BALL.

### A Magnificent and Brilliant Event in the Drill Hall Last Night.

### Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen Entertain Eight Hundred Guests in Princely Style.

The only suggestion of anything warlike at the drill hall last night was the sight of two big sixty four pounder guns, one on either side of the splendid dais which stood at one end of the magnificent room in the drill hall that had been prepared for the state ball given last night by the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen.

Ever since the invitations have been out the most elaborate preparations have been going on to make the event as perfect as possible. For several days a large force of men has been busy putting down a dancing floor, arranging the supper room and other details, on a grand scale under the superintendence of Mr. George Bishop, while the adorning of the walls and ceiling with flags and bunting has been under the very able charge of Chief Yeoman Yates, of H.M.S. Royal Arthur, who with a force of bluejackets changed the whole appearance of the place.

One can well imagine how lovely was the scene presented of a ballroom 110 feet long 70 feet wide, enclosed in effective designs of flags of all nations and with a delightfully smooth and springy floor for dancing. No less than 1,850 flags were used in preparing the hall. The galleries having been joined at the ends gave a promenade all around the hall, and from them one could look down on the brilliant scene in the ball room or the supper room—a spacious apartment, with seats at the tables for 230 people at once. Besides this the men's room of the B.C.B.G.A. had been turned into a buffet for the occasion, and there were also card rooms and plenty of pleasant resting places. The officers' rooms were transformed into a fine dressing room for the ladies; while the gentlemen's dressing room was just to the right of the main entrance. The supper room was extremely beautiful, the tables laid out temptingly and daintily, with flowers everywhere. The supper and buffet refreshments were provided from the Government House kitchen, under the superintendence of Mr. Aldridge, the chef. Everything was perfect of its kind and on a large scale necessarily, for over 800 invitations had been issued.

The time set for the opening dance was 9:30 and before that time guests had gathered in large numbers awaiting the arrival of the Vice Regal party. It was a wonderfully brilliant sight—the ballroom thronged with beautifully dressed ladies and the coats of the civilians looking less pronounced owing to the large admixture of army and navy men in uniform. The full band of the B.C.B.G.A. was stationed in a gallery just over the main entrance, and as the Vice-Regal party entered the room, the guests stood back on either side to allow them a passage way, and the band struck up the national anthem.

Preceded by his aides the Governor-General walked up the room with the Countess of Aberdeen to the dais, Admiral Stephenson following with Mrs. Dewdney. After a short time the presentation of the guests to the Governor-General and Countess commenced, and instead of the sweeping court courtesy that the young ladies had been practising and priding themselves upon, in preparation for the ordeal, the very sensible and kindly greeting of the Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen was a general hand shake and a welcoming smile to every guest.

By this time the room was beginning to fill up fast, for though the night was very rainy nobody made that an excuse for staying away. The cabbies reaped a harvest and there was a continual line of carriages at the Menzies street entrance. An awning had been built across the sidewalk to the street so that ladies alighting from the carriages had no chance to get wet; besides a canvas carpeting was spread to walk upon dry shod.

At the doors uniformed men of the B. C. B. G. A. were stationed as doorkeepers, and a very efficient squad under charge of Sergeant-Major Mulcahy readily and pleasantly directed the guests to the dressing rooms and performed other duties in looking after the comfort of the people. On each side a stalwart member of the B.C.B.G.A. stood all the evening, as a sort of guard.

Then came the signal and the first bars of the opening set of lancers were heard.

The set of honor was made up as follows: Governor-General and Mrs. Dewdney; Admiral Stephenson and Lady Aberdeen; Chief Justice Davie and Mrs. Macdonald; Senator Macdonald and Mrs. Davie; Senator McInnes and Mrs. Walkem; Mr. Justice Crease and Mrs. Earle; Mr. T. Earle, M.P., and Mrs. Turner.

Then a waltz followed and the programme of eighteen dances went merrily along. The hall was lettered off in sections so that it was a much easier matter to find one's partner than would otherwise have been the case. The galleries were very convenient for people who did not care to dance to sit and watch the gay throng below, gliding about in harmony with the music. The refreshment rooms upstairs were very convenient, and then on both floors were plenty of rooms where people could sit and chat if they did not wish to dance.

The supper was a delightful one; Mr. Turner, His Excellency's steward, assisted by Mr. Brown, steward of the flagship, and a very competent staff had made the tables look very tempting, and the supper was a most elaborate affair, as the following menu shows:

CHAUD.
Consomme de Volaille.

FROID.
Saumon a la Trafalgar.
Fillets de Fletan a la Dieppoise.

Balotines de Volaille a la Gelee.
Pates de Foie gras a la Demidoff.
Chaud-froid de Perdrix a la Perigord.
Galantines de Dindonneau a la Daumon.
Salades de Volaille aux œufs.
Pates de Gibier aux Truffes.

Jambons a la Canadienne.
Langues de Bœuf fumees.
Pieces de Bœuf en Daube
Poulets decoupes avec Langue et Jambon.

ENTREMETS.
Gelee aux fruits.
Bavarois panaches. Charlottes Russes.
Babas a la Polonaise.
Patisseries assorties.

Extra electric lights had been used to add to the general effect of the ball and supper room, and with capital results. All the arrangements were most admirably carried out. The very efficient manner in which the ladies' and gentlemen's cloak rooms were managed deserves mention, Staff Sergeant Rogers, His Excellency's orderly, being in charge of the gentlemen's cloak room, and Miss Gunn of the ladies' cloak room.

It was well on this morning before the merry throng of dancers left the scene and assuredly all were delighted with the kindly hospitality of Canada's Governor-General and the Countess of Aberdeen. Victoria will not soon forget this event, but will remember it long hence with pleasure and retain a lively memory of the kindly host and hostess.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF GUESTS:

J R and Mrs Anderson, Jas and Mrs Angus, the Misses Angus, Mrs Wm Angus, Miss Mary Adney, Tappan Adney, Miss Agnew, Mr and Mrs Aspland, Forest Angus, the Misses Angus, V H Alton, R N; Miss Louisa Allison, H H Abbott, J S Annesley, R N; J A Aikman, J W Anderson, J J and Mrs Austin, Miss Austin, L G A Anderson, William and Mrs Atkins, A H Alington, R N; W R Alexander, R N; Mr and Mrs Appleby.

Capt G E Barnes, Lt Col and Mrs Baker, H Hyde Baker, Rev Canon and Mrs Beanlands, J G Brown, W H and Mrs Bramsdon, J M and Mrs Bowell, Dr A S G Bell, R N; Miss Blanchard, Mrs Bourchier, A F and Mrs Barham, W F and Mrs Burton, R R and Mrs Bayne, Mr and Mrs Bostock, E G and Mrs Blackwood, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Beaven, Hugo Beaven, William Beaven, J R G Bullen, G W and Mrs Booth, Mr, Mrs and Miss Brady, Mr and Mrs Bryden, J W Bryden, J E Bridgman, Lieutenant Colonel A L S and Mrs Burrowes Mr, Mrs and the Misses Beale, E V Bodwell, Mr and Mrs Boulton, Bishop of Columbia, Rear-Admiral and Mrs Beaselee, J C and Mrs Brownlee, W Brown, R H, Breeds, Miss Bloomingdale, R S and Mrs Byrn, the Misses Byrn, J S Byrn, F S and Mrs Barnard, L C Barff, Thos and Mrs Bamford, W H Beckett, RN; H R Brett, H and Mrs Burchell, R E and Mrs Barkley, D Broadwood, Lieut Ballinger, USN; J M C Bennett, RN; Dr R H J Browne, RN.

Justice, Mrs, the Misses, Lindley and Arthur Crease, Mr, Mrs and Miss Curwen, H and Mrs Croft, H and Mrs Combe, Hedley and Mrs Chapman, J L and Mrs Courtney, Mr, Mrs and Miss Claxton, Rev Jas, Mrs, the Misses and Wm Christie, G V Cuppage, Thos and Mrs Corsan, T B Clarke, R N; C E Clarke, Robt Cassidy, Rev W L and Mrs Clay, Mr and Mrs Coltart, Lieut W D Church, R N; Miss Clapham, P L Campbell, R N; Dr H T Cox, R N; Mrs M and Miss C Cameron, Mr, Mrs and Miss Charles, A E Collings, R N; H Constantine, R N; Chas and Mrs Cameron, H Chance, R N; Mrs F Chapman, Mrs W E H Corsan, F J Cornwall, Howard and Mrs Chapman, G O and Mrs Campbell, J W Church, R Cleave, R N.

Frank Dent, R.N.; Justice, Mrs, the Misses and B H T Drake, Mrs and the Misses Dunsmuir, Jas Dunsmuir, Mrs R Dunsmuir, Chief Justice and Mrs Davie, Miss Sophie Davie, Dr J C and the Misses Davie, Mrs Dewdney, R S and Mrs Day, Miss Devereaux, Dr Mrs and Miss Dickson, Alan and Mrs Dumbleton, A J Dallain, W L and Mrs Drewry, Wm and Mrs Dalby, W E Dalby, J J Dalby, Dr J A and Dr G H Duncan, W G and Mrs Drummond, E and Mrs Dickinson, C E and Miss Dickinson, Lieut E G W Davy, RN; J H Duncan.

Mrs Engelhardt, and A F Engelhardt, M R Eure, J G and Mrs Elliott, Mrs and Miss Ella, H R Ella, Hon D M and Mrs Eberts, Mr and Mrs Erb, the Misses Erb, Mr and Mrs Earle, W A Earle, Mr and Mrs Elworthy, W H and Mrs Ellis, Miss Ellis.

H Fuller, Mrs Foster, the Misses Foster, Flag Lieutenant B Godfrey-Faussett, Capt F Flanis, R N; Capt G A French, E H and Mrs Fletcher, Capt A C and Mrs Flumerfelt, J F Foulkes, Miss Fancott, Lt C E Fox, G C Fox, Mr and Mrs Fisher, Miss Fisher.

Mr and Mrs Gillespie, Lt H W Gordon, R E; Mrs Hill German, Mrs A A Green, Miss Green, A R Green, Mr and Mrs Going, Ashdown and Mrs Green, Wm and Mrs Greig, Mrs and the Misses H Gray, Mr, Mrs and Miss Goward, W C Gardner, R N; Mr and Mrs Greenfield, H V Galpin, F W Galpin, Miss Good, Miss Green, Capt, Mrs and the Misses Gaudin, A J C and Mrs Galletly, W S and Mrs Gore, E A Carew and Mrs Gibson, C H and Mrs Gibbons, W M Galbraith, Miss Greenbaum, Gordon, Mrs and the Misses Grant, P D and Mrs Goepel, Lt H Gaisford, R N; C A and Mrs Goffin, F C Gamble, C W Gamble, C A P Godson, Comdr F Garforth, R N; C F and Mrs Gardiner, Lt R R Gosset, R N.

Miss and Miss L Harvey, Rout and Mrs Harvey, Miss Harvey, George Harvey, D R and Mrs Harris, E A Harris, A R Hopkins, Jos and Mrs Hunter, Mrs E T Hanington, C A and Mrs Holland, Hon Dr J S Helmcken, Dr J D and Mrs Helmcken, Hon D W and Mrs Higgins, Frank Higgins, W R and Mrs Higgins, Mrs J C Hayes, Mr and Mrs Hamlin, B Hamlin, T B and Mrs Hall, Dr E Hasell, Capt and Mrs Hamilton, Andrew Hamilton, Lucius Hamilton, Frederick O Hamilton, Mrs H W Henry, Mr, Mrs and Miss Heisterman, B S Heisterman, H R Heathcote, R N; W G Howard, R N; J and Mrs Hall, R H and Mrs Hall, The Misses Hall, W Hyne, R N; St A B Hughes, R N; Mr and Mrs Hamburger, M Hamburger, C M Houghton.

Mr and Mrs Innes, John and Mrs Irving, D R Irvine.

E A Jacob, Major A W Jones, Dr O M and Mrs Jones, Dr T J and Mrs Jones, R M and Mrs Jeffrey, Mrs and Miss Jackson, Mr and Mrs Jessop, G and Mrs Jay, Rev P, Mrs and Miss Jenns, E M and Mrs Jenson, D J and Mrs Johnston, R Jones, Miss M E Johnstone, C E Jones, G E Jorgensen, M T and Mrs Johnston, G C and P B Johnston.

Carl Loewenburg, Mr, Mrs and Misses Loewen, H and Mrs Lawson, Miss Lawson, A P Luxton, P S Lampman, W H Lobb, Miss Leitch, W and Mrs Langley, G and Mrs Leiser, M Leiser, Mr and Mrs Lenz, W A Lawson, H M Langton, H G and Mrs Lewis, W Lefroy, S and Mrs Leiser, Miss Landes, W G Lawrence, RN.

Mr and Mrs and the Misses and Herbert Keast, Mr and Mrs and the Misses Kitto, D R and Mrs Ker, G A Kirk, H and Mrs Kent, C and Mrs Kent, Mrs and Miss Kane, Mrs E H King, Mr Mrs and Miss Keefer, Mrs and the Misses Kitto, T A and R J Ker, Mrs Kennedy, T and Mrs Kains.

Senator, Mrs and the Misses Macdonald, A R Milne, C M G; Capt A E and Mrs McCallum, Hon G B Martin, C F and Mrs Moore, Major H H Muirhead, R E; A M Muir, Archer and Mrs Martin, O H Van Millingen, senator and Mrs McInnes, Dr G L and Mrs Milne, Dr and Mrs McCarthy, Mr, Mrs and Miss Mackay, H P Myton, E and Mrs Mohun, Mr and Mrs McEhinney, Mrs and Miss Monro, A E McPhillips, Ross and Mrs Monro, Rev G H Marwood, Commander R N and Mrs Moggridge, Mrs and the Misses Macrae, N G and Mrs Marquis, Mrs W T Marvin, Mr, Mrs, Miss and Henry Macauley, J B and Mrs Martin, S F Morley, B O and Mrs Mess, Mrs and Miss Mouat, the Misses Maclean, Mr, Mrs and Miss Mesher, Capt J B Mitchell, Surgeon H B Marriott, RN; Mr and Mrs Morrill, C M C Maitland, RN; C D Mason, L and Mrs Macrae, A K Munro, K S Munro, J E and Mrs Macrae, C and Mrs McCallum, Surgeon Mortimer, NR; E B and Mrs McKay, F L McFarland, E and Mrs Mallandaine, E Mallandine, jr; J B and Mrs McKillican, Mrs G A McTavish, F M Millard, E Merman, E A Morris, Capt F M and Mrs Munger, Miss Munger, Mrs Miles.

Capt Macvey Napier, RN; the Misses Newton, W H Nicholson, R N; Mr and the Missse Nelson, T C and Mrs Nuttall, W R Napier, R N.

Hon P, Mrs and Miss O'Reilly, F and A J O'Reilly, W E Oliver, Mrs Oaksmith, Lt E M C Ommanney, R MLI; Mr, Mrs and Miss Oliver.

Lt-Col and Mrs James Peters, Lt Col, Mrs and Miss Prior, Hon C E, Mrs and the Misses Pooley, T E Pooley, Mrs and the Misses Pemberton, F B and Mrs Pemberton, J D Pemberton, C F Petch, R N; J L and Mrs Penney, Mrs and the Misses Powell, G E Powell, E M and Mrs Prothero, E Perrin, Miss Perrin, E T W and Mrs Pearse, S J Pitts, J D Prentice, D J, Mrs and F J Patton, Capt E Palmer, G E and Mrs Parkes, A Pringle, R N; A S and Mrs Potts, C E Perry, C F Petch, R N; C J Prior, S Phipps, W and Mrs Pinder, C St A Pearse.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs G A L Rawstorne, Sir John and Lady and Miss Reid, Gen W P Roberts, C W and Miss Rhodes, Mr and Mrs Redfern, Hon A N and Mrs Richards, Mrs John Robson, J L and Mrs Raymur, Mrs Raymur, Mrs and Miss Renwick, Mr Mrs and Miss Rich, Mrs Renny, Mr and Mrs Renouf, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Baynes Reed, Capt, Mrs and Miss Richardson, R P and Mrs Rithet, D H and Mrs, Miss H E Ross, H G Ross, H and Mrs Ross, H B and Mrs Rogers, R A Rice RN, C M Roberts, J B H and Mrs Rickaby, S A Roberts, E H and the Misses Russell.

Rear Admiral H F Stephenson, C B; E C Smith, Roland Stuart, A H and Mrs Scaife, Ven Archdeacon and Mrs Scriven, G C and Mrs Shaw, A A Shaw, Miss Shaw, Mr and Mrs Solly, Miss L Scott, Mr and Mrs Shipstor, R N; Miss T Scott, Miss M Sharp, Mrs Scholefield, the Misses Scholefield, Mr Scarlett, Miss Scarlett, C J V and Mrs Spratt, Mr and Mrs Scrogrs, H and Mrs Scholefield, T R and Mrs Smith, Miss Shrapnell, A G and Mrs Smith, Frank Smith, Arthur G Smith, Mr and Mrs Sorby, Lieut Sladen, R N; Mr and Mrs Seabrook, B R and Mrs Seabrook, Miss Schwengers, T A Shuter, R N; Gerald Solfiet, R N; Mr and Mrs Snowden, G H and Mrs Seelig, Commander T Stokes, R N; Rev J H S and Mrs Sweet, Molyneux St John, G F D and Mrs Simpson, Geo Shedden, T Storey, W W Storey, Miss Storey, Lieut Hon Victor Stanley, R N.

Mr, Mrs and Miss Teague, Wm and Mrs Templeman, J G and Mrs Tiarks, Mr and Mrs Toller, J H and Mrs Todd, G Todd, W J and Mrs Taylor, Mrs J M Thain, Mrs J H Thain, Miss Thain, E J Thain, Prof Emil Thielhorn, Le Poer and Miss Trench, Hon J R and Mrs Turner, Miss Catharine Turk.

A W Vowell, Mr and Mrs Vernon, Lt F S Van Boskerck.

Justice and Mrs Walkem, Wm C and Mrs Ward, Miss Ward, C W and F Ward, W A and Mrs Ward, George Ward, R N; Miss Wyman, A Ronaldson Wilson, Capt C P and Mrs Wolley, Mr, Mrs and Miss Wilmot, J E Wilson, Capt, Mrs and the Misses Walbran, Mr, Mrs and the Misses Worlock, Miss E J Walker, S Y Wootton, E E and Mrs Wootton, Mrs and the Misses Wey, W Ridgway and Mrs Wilson, J Keith, Mrs and Miss Wilson, J K and Mrs Worsfold, C C Worsfold, Mrs and the Misses Wylde, M A and Mrs Wylde, A G Wrigley, Lt D P Weston, R N; C H A Ward, R N; W and Mrs Wilson, Dr and Mrs Watt, W W Wilson, R N; F Wollaston, E and Mrs White, the Misses White, Miss Olivia Wilson, Thomas S Wilson, F E Wooldridge, Miss M E Wilson, W H Wilkerson, Colonel, Mrs and the Misses Wolfenden, B W, W T and the Misses Williams, Raymond Wilson, E Wigram, R N; Lt F H Walter, R N; P and Mrs Wollaston.

H M and Mrs Yates.

## THE CITY.

Thomas Williams, of Point Roberts, has been fined $25 and costs at Plumpers Pass, for running deer with dogs on Saturna island.

Civil service examinations are to be held in this city on Tuesday next, the papers being already in the hands of Rev. Dr. Campbell, the local examiner.

The funeral of able seaman Miller, of H M.S. Pheasant, who died at the naval hospital on Sunday, took place yesterday, full naval honors being accorded the deceased.

William Millington, of Plumper Pass, entered upon a thirty day term at the provincial jail yesterday for attempting to supply liquor to an Indian. The case was heard and passed upon by Justices Gray and Grubb at the Pass.

Grand Chancellor Ackerman, of New Westminster, will this evening pay a visit to the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias who will assemble in Castle hall at 8 o'clock to welcome the distinguished visitor. After the meeting the Grand Chancellor will be entertained at a banquet.

The Governor-General will address the members of the Boys' Brigade in the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening at 8:30. The officers and members of the St. Andrew's, Central Presbyterian and Christ church companies will parade, and all other members of the brigade in Victoria are invited to attend. The companies are to assemble at 8:15 sharp.

The concert given by the choir of the Centennial Methodist church last night attracted a fair attendance. The singing was all of a very meritorious character, and the choruses especially reflected credit on the excellent training given by Choirmaster Spice, who has had the concert in hand. Outside talent contributed considerably to the evening's programme.

Her Ladyship the Countess of Aberdeen yesterday paid an interesting visit to the rooms of the Young Women's Christian Association, the executive of which body met her upon arrival and after serving refreshments escorted her through the rooms and explained in detail what the society has already accomplished and what it hopes to do. Before leaving, the Countess addressed the ladies present at considerable length, suggesting among other things the desirability of establishing cooking and dressmaking schools in connection with the association's work, and also the appointment of a committee to welcome and look after new comers in the city and province.

She verdict of the coroner's jury yesterday in the case of Fred Mallandaine, whose body, adrift in his boat, was picked up by the steamer Sehome on Tuesday morning, confirms entirely the opinion previously formed—that the unfortunate young man lost his life from exhaustion after making a futile attempt to bring his boat back to the camp from which it had apparently drifted. The jury was composed of Messrs. A. J. Thomas (foreman), Thomas Fox, T. W. Fletcher, T. N. Hibben, D. D. McIntosh and H. S. Henderson, and their verdict was "that the deceased, Frederick Mallandaine, was found dead in an open boat adrift in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, and that we are of the opinion that he met his death from exposure and exhaustion." A rider was added strongly commending the action of Captain Charles Clancy of the steamer Sehome for picking up the boat and returning with it to the outer wharf. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Saturday, at 2:30 p.m., from the family residence, No. 19 Simcoe street, and at 3 o'clock from St. James church.

Mr. J. T. McIlmoyle presided at Tuesday evening's meeting in Sidney to discuss the question of creamery establishment, a subject in which all parts of the district are now evincing a lively and intelligent interest. Mr. Chandler, who was the first speaker of the evening, explained in a clear and concise address the objects of the proposed creamery and the advantages to be derived from its operation. He was followed by Hon. D. M. Eberts, who in the course of his remarks read a number of valuable extracts from a carefully prepared article on creameries and their management; Hon. Mr. Eberts also promised to use his best endeavors to promote the project in hand, and would, he said, see what could be done in securing some measure of government assistance. Mr. Erskine and Mr. Stevens also addressed the meeting, which came to an end with the adoption of the customary vote of thanks to the chairman, after Mr. Julius Brethour had been added to the committee already formed and at work. Another meeting in the same connection is to be held at Cedar Hill to-morrow evening.

Rev. W. W. Hammond, M.D., the arch-swindler who in his meteoric career has wrought mischief in almost every country under the sun, was on the 2nd of the present month "run out" of Hallowell, Me., by State Detective True. He had recently arrived in the town and was preparing for the celebration of his fifteenth wedding. Although from his own account he had just returned to the North from Central America it was generally believed in police circles that either his memory or his geographical knowledge was sadly at fault, and that instead of coming to Maine from Central America he had made in theatrical parlance "a long jump" to the East from this city, where he lived for some time in the vicinity of the Jubilee hospital. While here he failed to distinguish himself by any fresh villainy, a fact that was due no doubt more to the attention paid him by Chief Sheppard and his men than to any reformation of the man Hammond. The notorious deceiver, insurance swindler, lawyer, preacher, card sharp and polygamist claims Lachute, Que., as his birthplace, and opened his checkered career some time about 1876 in Boston. Afterwards he made an extended tour of the globe, accumulating wives and unfavorable press notices as well as numerous criminal indictments, at Yreka, Cal.; South Poultney, N.Y.; Allentown, Pa.; Ligornier, Ia.; Denver, Col.; Montreal, Que.; Franklin Falls, N.H.; Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Callao, Peru; Sydney, N.S.W.; Honolulu, H.I.; and Honolulu. He came here from the latter city, after spending long enough on the Fraser river to engage in one or two shady real estate transactions, the investigation of which was on the tapis when he left the province.

## THE "BEATRICE" ON TRIAL.

### Defence Insist That There Was No Infraction of the Behring Sea Act.

### Evidence and Argument Concluded Yesterday—Judgment in the Shelby Case Friday.

The case of the Crown against the schooner Beatrice was tried yesterday in the Admiralty court, Chief Justice Davie presiding. In opening for the Crown, Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., stated that the reason for the seizure was an infraction of article 5 of the first schedule of the Behring Sea Act, 1894, the master of the schooner having neglected to enter in the official log as requested by the section the number of seals, their sex and the places where they were captured. For this reason the cutter Rush seized the schooner on August 20, and she was subsequently handed over to H.M.S. Pheasant and sent home under seizure.

Lieut. Ballinger, second lieutenant of the Rush, stated in the witness box that he had boarded the Beatrice on August 20 in lat. 54° 54′ 03″ N. and long. 168° 31′ 21″ W. He found that the official log had not been entered up since August 14, and that 64 sealskins were by that log book shown to be on the vessel, while there were really 147 skins on board. He reported to Captain Hooper, of the Rush, this discrepancy, and the omission in the log, and the vessel was forthwith seized. Capt. Olesen, of the Beatrice, had asked to be allowed to make the entries after the witness had examined the vessel, but witness had replied that this could not be permitted. The witness had also examined the ship's log. He believed that a private account book had been produced by the captain, but did not examine it, though the captain gave him to understand that it contained the number of all the skins on board. Witness did not remember the captain saying he was accustomed to enter the number of skins in the log from the private book.

Lieut. Von Boskerck, of the Rush, also gave evidence, to the effect that he found 147 skins on board the Beatrice when she was boarded on August 20, and this closed the case for the Crown.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell and Mr. G. H. Barnhard, who appeared as counsel for the defence, called as their only witness the master of the Beatrice.

In opening, Mr. Barnard argued that there had been no infraction of the Behring sea act. The captain of the Beatrice would show why the information in regard to the skins had not been entered in the official log between August 14 and the time of the capture. The defence would also claim damages for seizure, and if the Court found damages should be awarded, the defence would ask that it be made a matter of reference.

Louis Oleson, captain of the Beatrice, stated that during fine weather when the boats were away from the schooner sealing, the captain, mate and cook only were left on board to manage the vessel; they made it a rule to follow up the boats and keep them in sight. If the weather was bad the captain had to be on deck all day. He entered the sealskins on a piece of paper as they were brought in by the hunters, and then entered the catch in his account book, which was produced in court. The entries were made in it from day to day. He pointed out the entries which included August 19, the skins numbering 147 altogether. There were 55 seals taken on the 20th, the day the vessel was seized, the total catch being 202. As to the official log he made the entries of skins in it as he found convenient, when he was not working the vessel, and entered the positions in it from the ship's log. The last entry of this kind in the official log was August 14. The ship's log was entered up to August 19. From the ship's log he pointed out that the weather from August 14 to 20 was mostly cloudy, windy or foggy. From the state of the weather he had to be on deck all day, but would have made his entries in the official log the first fine day. Neither he, the owners nor the men could have derived any benefit from the entries not being made. He had told Lieutenant Ballinger when the vessel was boarded on the 20th August that he had the full number of skins in his account book and had produced the book. If he had not been seized he would have remained a month longer in Behring sea and his catch would, under ordinary circumstances, have been about 800 skins. He did not know that the skins must be entered in the official log every day, as long as they were correctly entered during the voyage. The Merchants' Shipping act required the ship's log to be all entered up at least twenty-four hours after arrival in port, and his license did not specify that the sealskins must be entered each day.

This was all the evidence.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell for the defence argued that no offence had been committed by the entry of the skins not being made in the official log the same day they were taken. According to the Merchants' Shipping act entries must be made in the log as soon after their occurrence as possible, but did not specify that such entries had to be made the very day. He quoted a large number of authorities to prove that the words "as soon as possible" meant within a reasonable time governed by the circumstances of the case. The object of the entries in the official log was that the different governments might have a record of the seals caught. Therefore a record made within a reasonable time would be all that was necessary. There could be no possible necessity for the entries to be made day by day, provided the captain had an accurate record from which he could enter them in the official log within a reasonable time. Even if there were an offence, the act providing that the penal clauses of the Merchant Shipping Act applied and made it only a penalty of a fine on the master. He also argued that the seizure was illegal and therefore a case for damages.

The Court held that even in the event of the seizure being irregular no case for damages could be brought against the naval officers. The matter might be one for compensation if the Court found in favor of the schooner.

Hon. Mr. Pooley, in reply to Mr. Bodwell, fully admitted that the words "as soon as possible" meant within a reasonable time; but it had been shown that the master had been quite able to make his entries if he had wanted to do so. The official log was a most important document, and it was desirable that the entries of the catches to be perfectly accurate should be made immediately. The captain's neglect to make the entries was clearly an infraction of the Behring sea act and justified the seizure.

The Court reserved judgment and intimated that the judgment in the Shelby case would be given on Friday morning.


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### SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

An investigation into the cause of the grounding of the Dominion steamer Quadra on the 25th of last month, was yesterday morning opened by Capt. Devereux, superintendent of the Esquimalt graving dock. The inquiry is being held in the office of Captain Gaudin, agent of marine and fisheries, and will probably last until late this afternoon, as the evidence of the two quartermasters and two engineers of the ship has yet to be taken. Capt. Walbran was the first to give evidence and his testimony was in effect what has already appeared, that in the murky weather Chatham Point had been mistaken for Cadboro Point, one mile to the northward. When the mistake was realized the course of the ship was altered for Baynes Sound. Soon afterwards kelp was noticed ahead, and though the course was again altered it was too late to avoid accident, the ship being borne along by the strong prevailing currents. Richard Brimm, the Discovery island light keeper, stated that the fog horn on Discovery island was blown throughout the whole 24 hours of the 25th of October and that on the previous day it blew for 13 hours. He said the weather was very foggy and smoky on the 25th, and he had only heard the Quadra's whistle but once on that day, although Captain Walbran had stated that it blew many times. Mate Owens was the next witness called and his evidence was much the same as that of the second mate, Chas. Barns. Both corroborated Capt. Walbran. This was all the evidence received yesterday, the fact being developed during the day that the steamer was going at full speed at the time of the accident.

THE "HOPE'S" MISFORTUNE.

Tug Hope, Capt. Holmes, which went North for a boom of logs about a week ago, returned on Tuesday night without her tow, having lost it in the Gulf about four miles this side of Plumper Pass. There were 100 big logs, or about 100,000 feet of timber, in the boom, which will probably be a total loss. The tug started out to look for them early yesterday morning but rough weather compelled her to abandon the search. The tug had a scow load of shingle bolts in tow at the time she lost the boom, but this, through Capt. Holmes' good management, she was able to bring to Victoria. Unfortunately, however, after arriving she was again unlucky in meeting with a couple of minor mishaps. The scow in passing under the E. & N. railway bridge struck the piles around the pierd and broke the tow chain. The steamer grounded while attempting to get her tow in charge, and was held hard and fast for over an hour. No damage was done, however, and she was able to return to the northern logging camps early this morning. The boom makes the second which Captain Holmes has lost in over six years—a record considered good owing to the distance the steamer has to tow.


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