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## SEIZED SEALERS.

Trial of the Schooner Ainoka in the Admiralty Before Mr. Justice Drake.

The Defence Claim That Stress of Weather was the Cause of Her Trouble.

The first of the cases of the our sealers seized in Behring sea this year came before Mr. Justice Drake in the Ad- of commander; the other officers, Lieuts. the schooner Ainoka, owned by Captain William Grant, and during the Behring sure they would "do themselves proud." sea cruise sailed by Captain Geo. Heater.

appeared for the crown, was as follows: leadership of Trum peter Lewis. This band having been inau urated by Trumband and having been inau urated by Trumband having been inau N., and long. 170° 25' W., being within the prohibited zone of 60 miles surof No. 2, followed with a song; and Serauthorities. Ainoka had aboard when seized 139 skins, 108 of which were taken on the

H. Brown, navigating lieutenant of the Perry, who stated that the Ainoka was seized by that cutter on August 5 in lat. 58 ° 57' N. and long. 170 ° 30' West. He had made observations on the afternoon of the seizure and that evening, when the schooner was seized, had fixed Ainoka was about twelve miles within held by the men of his company. the prohibited zone when seized and was sailing to the southwest, a course that would have taken her outside the zone.

This witness further stated that the ditference of five minutes between the longitude, as stated in the pleadings and his evidence, was caused by the Perry's chronometer being 35 seconds out. Captain Heater, when seized, claimed that his schooner was in 55 ° 34' N. and 171 ° 07' West, which would have placed the vessel 17 miles outside the zone. cross-examination by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for the defence, Lieut. Brown showed by the log of the Perry that the weather on the afternoon of August 5 was foggy. As to the Perry's chronometer it had been last tested before the seiznre at Sitka, on May 21. A memorandum had been handed to the

M.S. Imperieuse, had worked out from the schooner's log the vessel's course, and found that if she had been where Captain Heater had stated, when seized, she could not, in sailing the course she

afterwards did to Ounalaska, have reached her port. On the contrary, taking the position given by the Perry, her position would have been approximately correct.

hypothesis that there might be a current to the north. The position he had calculated would show him to have been well outside the limits. Arriving at Ounalaska, on August 7, it was found that his chronometer was 46 seconds at variance with that of the Perry. Captain Buchholz, of the schooner

Ocean Rover, was called by the defence to show that on August 10 the Perry had boarded him and that he had found the chronometers of his vessel and the Perry varied 41 seconds; whereas on August 20 he had compared with the Rush and later he had compared with the Pheasant and found that he practically agreed with them. In fact, his chronometer had varied only 18 seconds the whole Behring sea cruise. Speaking of the taken, currents to the south of the islands, he stated that he had found them very variable, sometimes carrying his vessel twenty miles out of her reckoning, and at other times having little or no effect. Captain Clarence Cox and Captain Cutler were called by the defence to show that the currents were variable in Behring sea, and then the defence de-

clared their case closed. In his argument Mr. Helmcken, Q.C., took the ground that even though the will be done in the Sayward case by the Ainoka was inside the limits the captain commissioners until our attention is in sealing had acted in good faith and in the belief that he was not within the

protected zone. Hon. Mr. Pooley on the other hand in asking that the vessel be condemned nesday, and after the United States argued that in any case a captain of a counsel had filed the following answers sealing schooner should be sure to keep well outside the limits for it was no ex- till to-day: cuse to present that a man was so unskillful as to get his vessel into trouble. After hearing argument Mr. Justice Drake stated that he would reserve his judgment until the remaining sealing

The Beatrice case is set down for hearing this morning at 11 o'clock.

### MAJOR GREGORY'S PROMOTION. in good faith; and, it is also averred,

men were entertained by their late com-mander now Col. Gregory, with a smoker. ity on the claim, the United States insist troubled Lieut. Hibben, now in charge of No. 3 that the claims for damages for loss of forestalled the usual proceedings by reading an address to the new Lieut. keeping it to the front. During the aggravated damages. Practically the Major's command, no competition for same answer, as far as the vessels are which the company entered had been concerned, is made in the claims of the lost; this, of course, was due greatly, not Favorite, warned out of the Behring sea only to the men, but to the remarkable on August 2, 1886; the Alfred Adams,

ability of their gallant leader. The new lieutenant-colonel expressed afterwards released; and the Triumph, any stage of its progress. his pleasant surprise at the unusual warned by the Rush in August, 1887. course the meeting was taking. He had course the meeting was taking. He had called the men together to bid them good-bye but they were bidding him good-bye instead. He stated how loath the state

he was to leave the company to assume (From THE COLONIST, Dec. 2, 1892.) the responsible position of commander of the battalion, for he had learned to SCHOONER "BEATRICE." love the men of that company, who had stood by him so well in his efforts to

bring it to the honorable position it now holds, viz, the strongest, ablest and Her Trial in the Admiralty Court best company in the Fifth Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Although he would for Alleged Illegal Sealing in in future be in command of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Behring Sea. companies, comprising the Island battalion, his heart would be always

The Defence Maintain That Stress feed, been drawn. (Cheers.) Although his of Weather Prevented Observations Being Taken.

with his, old company-from which by

the way all the lieutenant colonels have

feelings were such, he would endeavor

to show no partiality to any one com-

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question had been raised last week.

Hon. Mr. Peters announced that the

British counsel would be ready to go on

with the case of the Carolina on Wed-

Aug. 1, 1886; Thornton, seized Aug. 1,

July 12, 1887, and Grace, July 17,

seized by the Rush on August 10, but

again called to it by counsel.'

pany. Lieut. Hibben would now be in command—an able officer who had risen The case of the schooner Beatrice, from the ranks to the important position miralty court yesterday. It was that of Foulkes, Drake and Pooley were about of the sealing regulations, came up betroleum, \$39.70. to take a course at the school of instruc- fore Mr. Justice Drake in the Admiralty tion shortly to be formed, and he was court yesterday and was in great meas- late Miss Myrdal attended her funeral The Wild Swan will, it is expected, be The programme of the evening was ure similar to the trial of the Ainoka the on Monday morning from Emmanuel here on the 10th. She reached San Diego The charge against the Ainoka, as stated by Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q. C., who appeared for the crown, was as follows:

The programme of the evening was the evening was the similar to the trial of the Ainoka the previous day. The Beatrice, owned and company drum and fife band, under the leadership of Trum eter Lewis. This and seized by the United States revenue cutter Perry on August 5, in lat. 55 o 57 N., and long. 170 o 25 W., being within N., and long. 170 o 25 W., being within the prohibited bearers.

Trumpeter Lewis sang; charge of sealing within the prohibited Sergt. Major Holland gave "Annie Laurie"; Gr. Lombard contributed two selections on the riching of the was then ordered to Ounslaska and nounced lauries.

geant Thomas, one of the members of Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., who appeared the Shoeburyness team which won for the Crown, asked for the condemna- the largest parade of the three companies skins, 108 of which were taken on the day she was seized, and the crown asked that the vessel be condemned for breaking the regulations, which forbade the catching of seals within the 60 mile zone. The first witness was Lieutenant James which forbade that he was due at the St. Andrew's dinner. He knew the com-Andrew's dinner. He knew the com- 58 seals were taken, by her in prohibited

pany would excuse him for such an oc- waters. casion, and he then entered a hack which was waiting to convey him to the dinner. The men, however, couldn't see it when seized. The position as given in that way. They promptly took the horses from the carriage and attached dead reckoning and had been afterwards her position by dead reckoning. The to the Driard headed by the drum and given in all; one the result of an error drag ropes, by which they hauled him corrected, four different positions being few days immediately preceding August 5 had not been too thick to prevent his token of the very great esteem with token of the very great esteem with token of the very great esteem with the chronometer had been companied to the chronometer had been companied t making observations by the sun. The which the new Lieutenant-Colonel is pared at Ounalaska; and still a fourth, calculated from the others and giving 170 deg. 37 min. W., as the correct position. Hon. Mr. Dickinson Moves to Discuss are was likely to take the schooner in a

northerly direction. the Perry, who boarded the schooner land .. the morning she was seized, stated that United States Counsel Have Put in the boats were then out after seals, and 58 were taken that day. The Beatrice had also aboard 34 skins previously taken. The captain and the mate, Capt. Pinekney, had expressed their surprise to him at being seized, as they said they believed the vessel was outside the pro-The United States counsel made

came next, and swore that when he boarded the Ainoka, Captain Heater had told him that of the 139 skins aboard, 108 had been taken the day of the seizure.

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dealt with only were those of individuals. seized, it was by reason of the weather In any event he would ask before the preventing the taking of observations for

which he declared was a perfectly proper the southward of the prohibited zone, tor of the coew little hotel on Court alley, one to be dealt with by the commistration was calculated by dead which by the name of the Boomerang sioners.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson was in his turn equally surprised at the British putting make observations for two or three days. in such a claim. A government could previous to the date of the seizure. The Close to the law courts, however, it was no more do that than they could put in witness stated that there was no patent particularly convenient for the wearers a claim for costs for the counsel before log aboard; that it had been lost before of the wig and gown, and many aknotty the Behring Sea commission at Paris. entering the Sea. As a matter of fact he point of law has been discussed for set-Judge Putnam, the United States further stated in cross-examination that the diover its tables during the midday commissioner, asked if it would not be better to postpone the motion to discretise previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the previous to the vessel leaving View no obildren, his only relative in this were wholly or in part the actual property of the part of the miss until the merits of the Sayward toria for Behring sea.

Argument of counsel being finished. Hon. Mr. Dickinson thought not; this Mr. Justice Drake said he would reserve claim should be met at the threshold. his judgment till the two remaining He would like, however, to hear from seizure cases were heard. his government before any action was The Viva trial is fixed for ta-day at 11 o'ollock.

#### Hon. Mr. Peters agreed that it would be better to wait until counsel from both sides heard from their respective governments. He stated also that he had communicated with Sir Julian Pauncefote asking him for his opinion as to the understanding between the British and the United States governments in regard to the other two claims about which the

Thoroughly Discussed.

### THE MEFADDEN CURE.

In the cases of the Carolina, seized 1886; Onward, seized Aug. 2, 1886; W. P. Sayward, seized July 7, 1887; Anna Beck, seized July 2, 1887; Dolphin, Pills.

seizures, the action of the United Mayor of the Town he could not be better States officers is averred to have been in good faith; and it is also account the Town he could not be better known nor his case cause mome talk. correspondent refers to Mr. Archibald Mc-Fadden, whose prolonged suffering so-many were aware of, and his cure by using that at the time of the seizure the ves-Monday night's drill for No. 3 company of the Fifth was suspended and the actual property of citizens of the United many were aware of, and has cure by using many were aware of, and has cure by using monday night's drill for No. 3 company of the Fifth was suspended and the actual property of citizens of the United much talk just now. As to his experiences manent benefit.
"The agony I endured in voiding and

friends until at last I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills.

#### THE CITY.

THE chief and petty officers of H.M.S. Icarus gave a farewell dinner to their comrades on board H.M.S. Satellite in Esquimalt last evening, in view of the latter's departure for England to-day.

RUMOR has it that the local dairymen intend holding a meeting shortly to discuss the advisability of raising the price of milk, to equalize matters on account of the recent advance in the price of

THE collections during November of Inland Revenue Division No. 37, Victoria, totalled \$13,728.86, the several items of receipts being as hereunder: Spirits, \$9,671.99; malt, \$1,126.04; tobacseized in Behring sea for alleged breach ted spirits, \$105.48; and inspection pe-

Tuesday, the 8th instant. This will be South America, brings prrticulars of the Lieut.-Colonel Gregory's first parade, movement which brought about the and from present indications it will be present Chilean revolution. The cruiser THE funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas

Monday, from the family residence. A for the overthrowing of the government. large number accompanied the remains The revolution has now reached great to their last resting place. Rev. J. C. Forster, assisted by Revs. S. Cleaver and J. F. Betts, officiated at the bouse and graveside. The following acted as pallbearers: E. Sherrett, E. Hume, R. R. be expected of the uprising." H. M. S. Hetherington, A. G. Tait and W. J. Icarus will, it is stated, also leave Esqui-

latitude 55 deg. 50 min. M., longitude ister of marine and fisheries; Hon. A. struck some time ago. G. Blair, minister of railways and ca-All these positions, however, nals, and Colonel Domville, M. P. for showed the vessel to be within the pro-hibited zone from four to seven miles. Victoria, the Dominion steamer Quadra Irving, returned from the North yester In cross-examination the witness stated having gone to Seattle yesterday to meet day afternoon, heavily laden with salthat the current on the day of the seiz- them in response to a wire received from mon and oit, there being of the former Lieut. Sturdevant, third lieutenant of to Nanaimo before going to the Main- ienced cold, frosty weather throughout

MR. JOHN JESSOP was the recipient North Saanich by Mr. H. Hooton of Sidney. The gift, which was immediately handed over to Treasurer Flumerfelt of the home, was accompanion of the home, which has a large of th witness showing that on August 10, when the Perry had spoken the schooner Ocean Rover, the chronometers varied 41 seconds.

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United States in the case of the schooner W. P. Sayward, seized by the United States in 1887.

Hon. Mr. Dickinson in making this motion maintained that a case asking compensation for the British government was not one that could come before the commission. The claims that could be dealt with only were those of individuals.

Her Sourise in depending on dead reckonsing.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., for the schoener, stated that the ground taken by the defence was the same as that in the Aimoka case. The defence claimed that their calculation showed the prohibited giving him and his bride a number of very handsome presents.

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Captain Micajah Pinckney, mate of age of 53. Anative of Denmarks, Mr. For the defence, Captain Heater stated that for a few days before the seizure the weather had been too thick for him to make observations, but he had figured out his position by dead reckoning and allowed leeway, on the hypothesis that there might has a current with the content of the content of the content of the position of the schooner of the position ward their motion to dismiss the claim, which he declared was a perfectly proper the southward of the prohibited way. country being Mr. William Jensen.

#### A GOSTLY VENTURE.

pleting their part of the story yesterday the schooner Carolina. Mr. Justice King—"Nothing, then, His Case Could Not be More morning, when Edward Williams was sent to jail for three months at hard labor for 10bbing an Indian of two handkarchiefs, with an additional thirty days for carrying a sheath knife. He had been "out on a bit of a spree" and seeing an opportunity to replenish his purse held up a native scaler in Jabilee alley. The Indian declared that he had no money and Williams proceeded to This was a Case of Diabetes—Also, search him, taking two handserchiefs. Stone in the Bladder—Cured by the victim had on his person. The thief Eight Boxes of Dodd's Kidney was identified by description and the finding of the stolen property on him. made the case complete.

PLEASES ONE, PLEASES ALL.

Mr. G. F. Watson, who had charge of the cantata "Rebecca," rendered in the Calvary Baptist church last night, is to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment. He had a choir of local he said: For some years I have been troubled with Diabetes and stone of the bladder, I consulted and was treated by several of the best physicians, with no permanent benefit. son as Achsa; Mr. J. G. Brown as Abraham; Mr. G. F. Watson as Isaac; Mr. reading an address to the new Lieut.— as the personal claims are concerned and Colonel, in which he stated how sorry the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended and popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended to the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing their popular major, who since he has had comtended in the company were at losing th competent hands. As a second part Miss Rose | Stoddart con-Odd's Kidney Pills.

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Messrs, Spice and Thomas—though the latter was suffering from a severe cold—rendered a capital duet. Mr. A. L. Cur' tis acted as the organ accompanist of the evening.

H.M.S. "Wild Swan" Reports Serious Dissension in the Southern Republic.

Return of the "Islander" From the North-"Icarus" on Survey Duty.

Officers and men of H. M. S. Satellite

bid Esquimalt farewell at 8 o'clock this morning, when their vessel starts on her long homeward trip, prolonged, as it is The date of the battalion drill an-nounced last week has been changed to "The British cruiser Wild Swan, from present Chilean revolution. The cruiser against the government. Dissatisfaction Ashe, of Oak Bay avenue, took place on over small incidents led to a conspiracy over the elections and inflamed feeling proportions, and the officers of the Wild Swan say the political system of the country is horeycombed with corrupmalt shortly for Vancouver harbor, to This evening Hon. L. H. Davies, min- survey the rock which the Imperieuse

THE "ISLANDER" RETURNS.

The steamship Islander, Captain John Hon. Mr. Davies. The ministers with 12,000 cases. She had been to the Naas spend a few days here, and then proceed and Queen Charlotte inslands and experher trip. At Port Simpson snow lay on the ground and there had been for three vesterday of a much appreciated presen-departure, day but cold weather. The tation to the Protestant Opphan's Home Skeema above Essington is frozen, but in the shape of \$60 cosh collected in notwithstanding this the Islander had as passengers one or two residents from above Hazelton. The complete list of passengers is as follows: J. Liddle, D. Morrison, H. Brantlecht, G. W. Britain, sen, M. King, F. J. Claxton, A. S. Robertson, Mrs. J. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Miss Beavis, Mrs. Marwick, Mrs. Smith, G. H. Schneider, L. B. Hamdin, 1'. Draney, R. Draney, Miss Lucas, O. Kellogg, J. Gorgenson, J. Gordon, R. J. Woods, Capt. Bald, A. T. Gwiffiths, A. C. Wilson, R. E. Barker,

A. S. Pelton. AN IMMENSE CARGO. The British ship Drumrock, under charter to Ba lfour, Guthrie & Co., and which was in this port a short time ago, will probably sail to-day for the United Kingdom with the second largest cargo Boomerang hotel, died yesterday at the evershipped from the Sound. She will age of 53. Anative of Denmarks, Mr. have about 5,000 tons aboard, the only

#### BRING SHA, CLAIMS.

An important question which the Bahring Sea claims commissioners will have to settle is the contention paised by the United States in their replies filed on Monday in regard to some of the British claims. The United States hold in each of the ten replies so far filed that at the time of seizure the vessels perty of citizens of the United States. The British counsel, in answer to this, claim that the Paris tribunal found the vessels to be British schooners and that in the face While the cities of Puget Sound and of such findings of fact it is not Oregon have been experiencing a verit-open to the commissioners acting under able epidemic of burglaries and hold-the convention to inquire into the ownerups of lata, and Vancouver has also reship; or if such inquiry can be made it ceived its full share of attention, Vic-should be limited to the question of toria has happily escaped any alarming actual ownership of the vessels and not experiences with the lightfingered extend to the beneficial interest in the fraternity. A case which at first glance whole or part of the vessels. It is prob-seemed to indicate the arrival of some of the crook contingent was however retheir replies filed by to-day. The reported late Monday night, and by commission to-day will have before it smart work the police succeeded in com-

> His Services Not Required. AMHERST, Dec. 1.—Charles Tupper Hillson, inspector of buildings for the intercolonial railway, has received notice that after December 31 his services will DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S not be required.

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Notice is hereby given that 90 (ninety) days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease or purchase 160 (one hundred and sixty) acres more or less, ef the following described land adjoining Lot 11, Range 2 (Coast) Rivers Inlet, viz: Commencing at the southwest corner of Lot 11, Wannuck Cannery, following coast line southwest 40 chains; thence northewest 40 chains; thence southeast 40 chains; there southers to commence the commencement.

Dated 26th September, 1896.
WANNUCK PACKING CO. ec22.sw 2m