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FAMOUS VESSEL IS FAST ASHORE

Portland, Formerly Haytian Republic, Stranded at Mouth of Katalah River, Alaska—Likely to be Destroyed

CORODVA, Alaska, Nov. 12.—With

unobstructed view of ocean beating

in upon the famous old steam

steamer Portland, Captain Franz

Moore, of the Alaska Coast company,

lying at the mouth of the Katalah

river apparently doomed to

destruction. Creeping through the

darkness, in a blinding snowstorm,

the steamer struck an uncharted rock

off Martin Island at 8 o'clock this

morning. The shock and the grinding

of the vessel on the rock brought the

passengers to their feet in their

garments. The officers soon quieted

the alarm of the passengers.

The steamer was landed in the

skips' boats without mishap.

Heavy swells are beginning to come

in, and it is feared that the Portland

will be jammed in place.

The Portland has had an adventurous

career, more especially under her

original name, the Haytian Republic.

She was built at Bath, in 1885,

and was employed in the Haytian trade.

On one of her voyages her owner and

master, Captain Compton, sold a small

brass cannon and some ammunition

to the rebels led by Hippolyte. For

this she was seized by President Legitime

but he was compelled by the

U. S. government to release her. Then

one of Legitime's subplots tried to

sink her by collision.

In 1889 the Haytian Republic was

purchased and brought to this coast

by the Kodak Packing company, who

eventually sold her to men who were

concerned in the famous Chinaman

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known of the matter in the off-hand

way that was attempted here.

The court has a wide discretion in

dealing with applications of this kind

pointed out by Lord Mansfield in

Re v. Stacey, 17 H. R. 1, where he

says:

"But now since these matters have

come under consideration it is

no longer a matter of course and the

court is bound to consider all the cir-

cumstances of the case before they

disturb the peace and quiet of any

corporation."

This language has been approved of

by the House of Lords in *Julius v.*

Lord Bishop of Oxford, 1 A. C. 21,

216.

The appeal should be allowed and

the order absolute set aside, costs to

the defendant Ego, here and below.

Marlin and Gallinger, J. J. A., con-

curred.

Davis for appellant; W. J. Taylor,

K. C. contra.

Ex parte The City of Victoria—Before

Gregory, J. (oral): As this case is im-

portant, and it will be impossible for

me to present the case in detail, I

will wait till the end of the year, I think

it better to deliver judgment now, as I

have decided the case. I have been un-

able to make any extended research of

my own account, and therefore deal

practically with the argument and the

cases referred to.

The case comes before me by way of

a case stated, concluding with a list of

six questions, I do not propose to an-

swer these questions verbatim, but to deal

with the matter in the same way in

which it was presented by counsel. The

admitted facts are:

(a) The defendant corporation several

years ago constructed a work of local

improvement, certain permanent

sidewalks on Port street, the estimated

life of which has not yet expired. The

work was done for the payment of the

work is still outstanding, and the

period of its payment, by the property

benefited, of its preservation of the cost

has not yet elapsed.

(b) The Corporation has now decided

to construct a second work of local

improvement.

(c) All the necessary bylaws for both

works have been duly and regularly

passed by the corporation, and stand

day unopposed and free from attack

as to the validity of their passage.

(d) The widening of Port street and

the laying out of the second work, cannot

be done without the destruction of the ex-

isting sidewalk.

(e) The Corporation is desirous of

carrying to completion the said second

work, but has been advised that it cannot

keep the roadway in a reasonable im-

provement, during the ordinary length of

time, and it has therefore declined to

carry out its own plan.

(f) The said second work of local im-

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