

ACQUAINTED
TH MEN OF
NORTH

1. Bowser and Hon.
loss Address Gath-
ing at McBride;

General Deals. Out
Shot to a Couple
of Critics.

of Liquor Licenses
s Dealt With at
Length.

asses Strong Vote of
lence in McBride
Government.

B. C. July 7.—Three
ple last night crowded
Hall of the city of Mc-
ow Hon. W. J. Bowser
R. Ross the privilege of
sited with them. The
rs arrived here Monday
an enthusiastic trip over
ful Yellowhead Pass
lovely scenery traversed
d Trunk Pacific. The
king the transcontinental
s, piloted by H. H. Han-
of the legal department
d Trunk Pacific, and Mr.
il, superintendent, as far
nce George.

es in the centre of what
be a fair agricultural dis-
pects also from a tim-
ming standpoint. The
r or five miles wide with
Fraser flowing more or
the centre, the flanking
eing a little higher than
of North Vancouver.

d for the Settler.
id the meeting last night
repeated statement that
ent had disposed of most
lands of the province, to
was fallacious.

iter of fact," he declared,
er cent. of our available
been disposed of to pur-
e have millions of acres
t for pre-emptors, just as
t disposed of by sale by
ent."

er followed in a consid-
rance to the movement
land, and stated that he
ly that, in the future, the
must put first in im-
building of rails and
e actual settler rather
provement of finely sur-
ays for the automobile
Liquor Licenses.
de, a lumber dealer, re-
present excitement of the
on the liquor question by
that subject. Being in
don belt, McBride, so far
out a license. Mr. Wade
been told in Port George
to be issued in McBride.
y intimated that he
to go to the man who
s. Mr. Bow-
been a pretty
more than
Wade.
of seven
which

Gurdit Singh Decides to Quit
Will Give Up Contest and Go

End of Present Week Will
Likely See the Komagata
Maru Hoist Blue Peter.

Decision Taken as Result of
Important Conference on
Ship This Morning.

Hindu Leader Told by Hong-
kong Counsel that He
Could Enter Canada.

Gurdit Singh and his "committee of
safety" on the Komagata Maru have
agreed to drop their fight for entry
into Canada and the end of this week
is expected to see the Japanese steam-
er with her 352 East Indian passen-
gers steam out of Burrard Inlet, never
to return.

It is understood that an important
conference was held on board the
vessel this morning, between Mr. W.
H. D. Ladner, representing the Dom-
inion Government as counsel, Mr.
J. Edward Bird, counsel for the Hin-
dus, and Mr. William C. Hopkinson,
Inspector of the Dominion Immigra-
tion department.

The Province man posted on Pier
A with binoculars in hand caught the
trio going out to the Komagata Maru
about 11 o'clock this morning. Not one
of the three would give a detailed
story of what transpired on the boat,
but from information gleaned in bits
from each one and from other sources
The Province is able to give a fairly
complete account of what trans-
pired on the Komagata Maru this
morning.

Effect of Judgment.
The Victoria judgment of the
Court of Appeal places power in the
hands of the Immigration authorities
by virtue of supporting it in the
Munshi Singh case at least to proceed
with courts of enquiry for the Hindus
on board the boat and the Immigra-
tion department therefore could pro-
ceed to order their deportation one
by one, under the various orders in-
council promulgated for the assist-
ance of the authorities in protecting
the shores of Canada against unde-
sirable immigrants.

It is understood that Gurdit Singh
and his committee this morning
agreed to waive their rights in con-
nection with demanding boards of
enquiry and said that the department
could issue a deportation order at
once. They realized that a board of
enquiry for each of the 352 Hindus
on the Maru would only keep them
here an interminable time, all for no
purpose, for go they must unless they
can raise a small fortune to appeal
the decision of the Appeal Court to
the Privy Council.

In Dire Straits.
Gurdit Singh and his followers are
in dire straits. The local Hindu com-
mittee has refused to give them any
more provisions or water, claiming
that the Hindus on land have reached
the bottom of their purses. Gurdit
Singh and his men are also supposed
to be penniless. They have not even
enough money to clean off the Kom-
agata Maru and as it is against the
harbor regulations to dump refuse in
the Inlet, the decks of the steamer are
littered with an amount of rubbish
that is almost pestilential in its
possibilities.

Faced with certain deportation even
if delayed—up against a money fam-
ine which means a shortage of food
and water—the Komagata Hindus are
in a pitiful position. This morning
they admitted it and announced that



GURDIT SINGH.

TRYING TO MAKE PLAIN
THE FUTILITY OF WAR

Well-known French Publicists Protest Against Sinking
Labor and Capital in Armaments—France and Ger-
many Already Working Toward Understanding.

Paris, July 7.—Several well-known
publicists, who also have a prominent
place among the advocates of peace,
have been recently writing on the
uselessness of further wars. They
declare that the powers can easily
prevent the threatened hostilities be-
tween Turkey and Greece from be-
coming effective, and that aside from
this dark spot there is no potential
dispute between nations which can
not be properly settled by arbitration.

The principal French advocates of
the new movement against sinking
unproductive labor and capital in
armaments are Yves Guyot, former
minister of public works, and Baron
de Constant, a senator and member
of the Hague Tribunal.
The first has an article in the cur-
rent number of the Journal des
Economistes, based on the question:
"How is it that the cost of arma-
ments becomes greater while the
causes of war diminish?" The second
has written a pamphlet showing
what has been accomplished at Berne
and Bâle toward a Franco-German
understanding, and what may be ac-
complished in England toward Anglo-
German conciliation. Indeed, he be-
lieves that the time has arrived when
a universal international conciliation
should be brought about, since noth-
ing is to be gained by further wars,
while the cost of maintaining arma-
ments has risen beyond all limits of
possible gains.

BULWARKS AGAINST
FOREIGN AIR CRAFT

British Government to Dot the
Coasts of Kingdom.

GETS FREEDOM AFTER
34 YEARS IN PRISON

President Wilson Gives Indian
Liberty to Return to

RITCHIE FOR
THE LIGHT
CHAMP

California Boy, After Many
Welsh, Is Outpointed a
Fistic Encounter Ever

GAME LITTLE F

Thousands of Boxing men
ness Event in Olympia,
Hundreds of Thousands

Welsh was given the
twentieth round.

London, July 7.—The great re-
Britain was evidenced by the big as-
in the great arena of Olympia for
Ritchie box for the lightweight cham-
had predicted a large attendance
sprinkling of bright dresses in the cl-
"Father" Boudier climbed throu-
his clerical garb and announced the
preliminary bouts. Father Boudie
Islington, is a popular, burly clergy-
box and to play football and cricket
1902, he established a temperance sa-
the bar. The venture was an immen-

Before the three preliminary b-
the prominent London sporting men
two hundred or three hundred Ame-
There were not more than one hund-
evening dress, who occupied the sec-
family and prominent society people

Welsh entered the ring at 9:58 a.m.
lusty singing of the Welsh hymn
"nd of Our Fathers," by hundred
of his countrymen.

The betting was 7 to 4 on Welsh
George Considine placed two thous-
dollars at these odds.

Ritchie appeared at 10:03. Heart-
applause greeted him.

Fight by Rounds.

Round One—Welsh wins the toss
and kept the corner he originally en-
tered. Welsh got in a few blows in
the clinch which immediately fol-
lowed. Ritchie responded to these
with a straight left to the jaw. In
fighting followed with Welsh getting
the better of the argument. When
they squared off, however, Ritchie
delivered several body blows.

Round Two—Ritchie swung hard
with his right and missed. He was
cautioned by the referee for holding
in the clinches. Welsh got in some
vicious jabs in the infighting.

Round Three—Ritchie opened
with a left swing, but in a
clinch Welsh landed on the
body. In close quarters Welsh got
a couple of jabs. Ritchie retaliated
with a left to the jaw. Welsh fol-
lowed with a right to the same spot.
The round ended with Welsh land-
ing lightly on the face. Ritchie
again cautioned for holding.

Round Four—Welsh fought for
body. Then in a clinch gave Ritchie
two or three left hooks on the
followed by a right swing on the
spot. Welsh appeared the fresher
the two smiling when the round
sounded.

Round Five—Ritchie got one to
face, Welsh replying with a left to
jaw. Ritchie then sent a straight
to the jaw and a heavy body blow.
Ritchie forced the fighting and was
repeatedly cautioned for holding.

Round Six—Ritchie's left
seemed to be slightly swollen. His
left eye was also damaged. He
played for the bad eye. Welsh
a right-hand swing aimed at the
eye. Welsh's footwork was much the
quicker but his blows seemed to have
less steam than the Welshman's.