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Hindus Had Revolvers.

The Hindu situation here is quite clouded today as a result of the failure to get the Maru off last night and also as a consequence of the sensational arrest of three Hindus near Sumas yesterday on charges of carrying concealed weapons and of attempting to smuggle arms and ammunition into Canada. The three, Herman Singh, Bhag Singh and Balwant Singh, were caught on the boundary line, two of them in Sumas and the third on this side of the border.

They are said to have had revolvers in their possession, as well as 500 rounds of ammunition apiece. An investigation will be conducted today by the Canadian immigration officers at Huntington and the American officials at Sumas. It is said that the three Hindus left here yesterday morning and went to Sumas, where they are alleged to have purchased the arms and ammunition. Bhag Singh is a leader of the Hindu colony here and one of the men who was instrumental in having the charter of the Komagata Maru extended. The suggestion is that these men were endeavoring to bring the weapons and ammunition to Vancouver with the idea of smuggling them into the Maru for the use of the passengers.

It is quite possible that the two caught on the other side of the boundary line, before they could get back into Canada, will not be allowed to re-enter the Dominion and will be deported by the American authorities.

Captain Yamamoto tells a story of having been practically kept prisoner on his ship last night by the Hindus, and of having been prevented from getting steam up. The Hindu passengers, he said, threatened him with clubs.

Midnight Meetings.

Last night the immigration officials went out to the ship with a letter to the Hindus from Immigration Superintendent Malcolm R. J. Reid to Yamamoto with official orders for him to clear from the port. The letter did not get onto the ship however, the Hindus refusing to allow the immigration men up the gang plank. About midnight, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., Mr. Malcolm R. J. Reid, Mr. R. L. Reid and Mr. L. A. Bower, Reid & Wallbridge, solicitors for the Dominion Government, went out. In the immigration launch, and demanded that the captain be given the official letter. This was some hours after the visit paid to the Maru by Mr. Gardner Johnson. Gurdit Singh, secretary of Gurdit Singh, agreed to take the letter but would not let any of the visitors on board. The Hindus for some reason or other appeared to be quite hostile and made a threatening demonstration from the ship's sides. Finally the Jap captain, was allowed to come off in the government launch. Later the party went to the residence of Mr. Gardner Johnson near Eburne and had a midnight conference.

Mr. Reid told the captain, who was protesting that the Hindus would not let him get up steam, that he was liable to a fine of \$500 for each of the Hindus if he did not get them out beyond the three-mile limit. He further told the captain that if he was being prevented from clearing, it was his duty to call on the police. Yamamoto, however, has not yet invited the police to help him and this given further color to a suggestion made that he is too friendly with Gurdit Singh, even if not actually in collusion with him.

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Lloyds Balks When Militants Ask Insurance

London, July 18.—The home secretary's scheme of bringing actions for conspiracy and damages against subscribers to militancy has already had the effect of sending many people to Lloyds to insure against the legal liability for damages done by their militant women folk.

One of the militants made a curious and impudent application for a policy to recompense her for injury due to her own hunger striking. No business resulted. Some half dozen policies are for sums of about \$25,000, and the premiums charged are \$100 a year. One well known man has insured to the extent of \$100,000. Ordinary insurance against damage inflicted by the militants is becoming very brisk.

OT FOR A MR. DIOGENES

But He Really Isn't Needed as Long as Congress is on the Job.

Washington, July 18.—Congress has discovered among its members a man who is so punctiliously honest, that he has actually turned back into the federal government the amount of \$320.70, the amount of his salary for four days which he spent away from Washington on private business. The name of the man is Samuel Andrew Witherspoon, of Meridian, Miss.

There is a kind of tradition that somewhere in the state books is a law which says a member of Congress shall not draw pay for the day he is absent and not attending to his public duties. The oldest inhabitant does not remember that the law was ever anything but a dead letter. Mr. Witherspoon tried to keep the matter a secret. Probably he felt he ought not to embarrass some of his fellow members who are not so particular.

SOME WHISKY LEFT YET

Staves of Oak Will Continue to Consume Essence, Says Court.

Chicago, July 18.—The future manufacture of whisky from the staves of barrels in which the liquor had aged was handicapped today by Federal Judge Landis, who dismissed the suit of the Western Extraction Company against the collector of internal revenue.

"Barrel staves" whisky is made by extracting from the staves the whisky which has been absorbed and adding alcohol. Two years ago the internal revenue collector ruled that firms making this kind of whisky would have to prove a tax was paid on the whisky, which the barrels contained or pay a second tax. The order virtually forced the companies out of business, it is said, and an injunction restraining the government from enforcing the order was sought.

HER CLIMB KILLED FIVE

Tried to Get in Rowboat and Succeeded in Drowning Whole Party.

Manchester, N. H., July 18.—The attempt of Miss Annie Burrans, a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, to climb into a rowboat in which were her sister, Mrs. Minnie Mills of South Merrimack, the latter's two small children, Marjorie and Evelyn, and her young niece, Dorothy Burrans, caused the drowning of all five today. The accident occurred in Naticook Lake in South Merrimack.

ment is really an arranged settlement of the Irish question. Details have yet to be adjusted, but the broad facts can be regarded as fixed.

Other authorities do not quite go so far, but satisfy themselves with the statement that there is a near approach to a settlement.

Offer to Ulster.

The government is believed to have offered the Unionists, in case they agree to abandon their demand for a "clean cut" of the province of Ulster out of the operations of the Irish Home Rule Bill, to arrange that the whole of Ulster, with the exception of the County of Tyrone, which has a great Catholic majority, should vote as an entity on the question of exclusion from the Home Rule Government. The Unionists demand that the whole of Ulster should be included in this arrangement and this has been the cause of the deadlock.

Frederic Asquith and Mr. Augustine Birrell, secretary of state for Ireland, who are carrying on the negotiations on behalf of the cabinet, have remained in town for the weekend. The Premier today had another audience with the King. The rest of the cabinet ministers are scattered over the country for their weekly holiday.

Sir George Paish's Scheme.

Sir George Paish makes a novel suggestion in the Statist this week in connection with the Ulster situation. In the event of the negotiations that are now proceeding between the rival leaders proving abortive he suggests that "two impartial arbitrators" in the persons of Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada, and Premier Cook of Australia should be invited to act as a Hague tribunal in miniature and decide on the particular points at issue.

"Canada and Australia by reason of their great experience of autonomy are practically 'qualified,' he considers, 'to look the various matters both from the Home Rule and the Imperial points of view.'"

"In these two Dominions are large numbers of Irishmen, as well as Scotchmen and Englishmen, so that there would be no race antipathy to such a tribunal whose fairness and impartiality could be trusted by Catholics and Protestants alike."

Nation Makes Appeal.

The Nation, a Radical weekly, appeals to the Nationalists "to play a handsomer game of give and take than the Orangemen, and if necessary offer them the deal of Tyrone and Fermanagh, (respectively of the equity of such a bargain."

Alluding to Sir Edward Carson's statement that "the King will never dare sign the Home Rule bill," the Nation says both Sir Edward and his followers will find within a few days or weeks, "that they were gravely mistaken. Later on they may also learn, though not from Sir Edward's lips, that any organized local community in which their principles chief hold, need only send its members to the polls in sufficient numbers in order to remain part of the existing system, and that if they like, this exclusion may last for ever. The only possible limit to it would be that in evenly balanced Ulster counties the Protestant minority would have to bow to the will of the Catholic majority, as elsewhere the rather larger Catholic minority would have to bow to the Protestant majority. To pass the Home Rule Bill must and will end in such a form as to be reasonably acceptable to all parties."

CORN KILLER KILLED HAIR

Champion Baldheaded Man Tells How He Lost His Locks.

Paris, July 18.—Gabriel E. D'Annunzio, champion baldheaded man of Europe, yesterday explained how he lost his hair.

"At eighteen I received a cut on the head in a duel," said the poet, "and by a confusion of bottles the doctor poured a lot of corn killer on my head. Very soon all the hair fell off as well as a lot of flesh."

Clean Sweep for Hastings Park.

The V. A. C.'s seniors failed to put in an appearance last evening at Hastings Park for their scheduled Senior Lacrosse League game with the latter club, and the officials awarded the game to the champions. This gives Hastings Park a clean sweep in the series.



The above photograph was taken at the time of the Duke Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, on his official visit to Tarajevo, Bosnia, on June 23, 1914.

HINDUS DEMAND THEIR FARES PAID

Naive Proposition Is Put Up to Agent of Komagata Maru's Owners.

Passengers Would Have Passage Paid and Free Provisions on Boat.

The latest demand of the Komagata Maru Hindus, delivered to Mr. C. Gardner Johnson, local agent for the owners, who went on board with sailing orders for Captain Yamamoto last night, is that the passages of all on board the ship shall be paid back to Calcutta and that sufficient provisions for the whole voyage shall be put on the ship free of charge. Otherwise, say the Hindus, they will not let the ship leave the harbor.

Seen this morning regarding this new phase of the situation, Mr. Gardner Johnson said:

"We have absolutely no intention of paying the Hindus' passage back to Calcutta. They did not come from Calcutta in the first place and in any event I don't see why we should be made to pay out money for this purpose. They came here of their own accord. As regards the provisioning of the ship, this might be done but we have not yet decided about it."

To try and find some way out of the entanglement, a conference between Mr. C. Gardner Johnson, Japanese Consul-General Horii, Captain Yamamoto of the Komagata Maru, Immigration Superintendent Malcolm R. J. Reid, Mr. J. E. Bird, counsel for the Hindus, and Mr. A. J. Killo, representing counsel for the owners' agents, is being held this morning in the former's office.

Last night Mr. C. Gardner Johnson, accompanied by immigration officials proceeded to the boat to hand over to Captain Yamamoto his sailing orders.

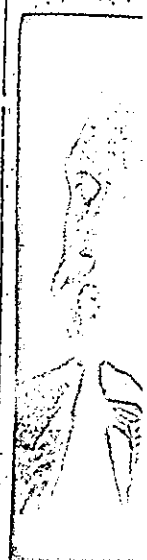
The captain said he was quite willing to obey his orders but the Hindus looked at it in another way and refused to allow him to get up steam. After a hurried conference the Hindus were asked on what terms they would let the ship leave port and the naive proposition regarding the paying of passages and the provisioning of the ship was the reply.

It was stated this morning that the Hindus had today allowed the Japanese firemen to get steam up in the auxiliary boiler which runs the electric light plant and pumps, but had still refused to let them light a fire under the main boilers.

Whatever the outcome of this morning's conference is, little difficulty is anticipated in getting the Komagata Maru outside of the three-mile limit, but after that the fun is expected to start. According to international law, as soon as the Komagata Maru leaves the three-mile limit she is Japanese soil, and no foreign-armed guards could be placed upon her unless a request is received from the Japanese authorities. Immigration officers, fully armed, could, however, be placed aboard the ship as passengers, it is said, who could in case of trouble be used to prevent the Hindus from harming C and his Japanese.

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Great Visit



SIR H. REID who sailed from with the Dominion

ALL GETTING AT HOSP

Brady and Bo to Recover Doin

Hopes are held Hospital today nearly all of the auto accidents. Haven's shows in recovery today, report applies to The four who did pitail, Brass, Smith, are able to get at work again in fact, was on duty. Boyd, the driver is still in a comatose recovery is doubtful. Brady, one of Wednesday's accident was killed, is not may not get better. gained consciousness at the hospital and at Bottomley's. Dr. McEachern that the men are path of their injury regarded as a good

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