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thriving trade running he vessels, wore on however, pato be a victue in the rowd. From a spectacult was very slow. Actine crowd wanted but action, and although ly given out as "peace there are not wanting sclared that the Hindus lipped one over," and aseful stab for more idea smong the citizens

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Tours truly and he was taken so much by surprise the Rathbow. The Rathbow the instructions the back into the water. Ever since this incident Mr. Quinney has placed as the Hindus liveys come in for much strenges the S. Komagan Martu. always come in for much attention from the inhabitants of the Japanese steamer and they look on the incident,

ateamer and they look on the incident, see a huge joke.

One yellow-turbaned bend was stuck through a porthole with eyes asiant at the Irishman,

"There he is! That's the beggar that hit me on the head!" exclaimed the uniformed gentleman, and the Hindu grinned and when he saw that he had not periessly injured his victim he appeared to be greatly relieved.

Did Not Want Pletures,

Did Not Want Pictures.

The Hindus chatted with those on the launch and jabbered away among themselves. They asked that no pictures be taken and at this suggestion Mr. Steveris urged those who had cumeras to stop taking snaps.

The black costumed Hindu priest peered over the rail a couple of times but would at once draw back. This is the wild-eyed and ferocious turbaned individual who had such a long wicked-looking sword which he wielded with desterity when he tried to alsah those on the Sea Lion. When Imbigration Officer Quinney caught his eye the priest sought cover.

The large number on the Winamac Joked and chatted with the bunch crowded about the ship's rail. The Hindus asked a hundred and one questions and laughed with gies when any reference was made to the Sunday morning fight. The Sea Lion, which came quite close with a number of militia officers, was also closely watched by those on the big boat.

Smoke Started to Come.

When Captain Yamamoto appeared at the top of the gangway his face wore a different expression than when he went on. He looked as if he had cast saids a load of worry and was again the master of his ship. He ran down the down steps and always and the saids and said of the ran down the down steps and ahowed Mr. Stevens, immigration Superintendent Malcolm R. J. Reid. Brigadler J. Duff Stuart and Inspector Hopkinson the document which meant so much to all concerned. This was much to all concerned. This was the draft letter all signed up. Then all isoked at the smoke stack and sure enough, whith of smoke could be seen clouding the sky.

The master said he aspected to get away between I and 4 o'clock this siternoon. He immediately came sahors and informed his agents that he was again in charge and the owners in Japan now know of the situation as it stands at present.

On the way back to the site Mr. Reid and Mr. Stevens centerred as to the supplying the Hindus with provisions.

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When the Winamae began to draw away from the Komagata's side many good-byes were exchanged. The lead-ers all paid their respects to Mr. Stev-ens and were very profuse in their farewells.

Joy in Perowells,

The visitors, who are now on their way to India, then started to clap their hands and pranos around the deck. They showed much joy that the whole affair had been settled. As a parting farewell Officer Quinney fold them they might come again

sometime.

The Hindus evidently do not bear the immigration officers any grudge The Hindus evidently do not bear the immigration officars any grudge for the manner in which they chatted with the officers showed that they were on the bear of terms. Superintendant Reid was always referred to as Mr. Reid and Mr. Stevens' name also had the prefix added. Some of the more ventureeome spirits who caused considerable weary-on Sunday morning soon lost their feer when the joking began and they joined in the tun.

It was a happy family that the government launch left when she out the waters on her. way back to the slip, All was peaceful. Smoke was beginning to appear from the funnel Laughter and good-natured chatter was everywhere in place of findigmation meetings and threats. The Japanese officers had pommand of the passengers.

For self and Bhag Singh, charterers of 88. Komagata Meru.
Mr. Stevens, in the interview he gave to their newspapermen last night said:

How Settlement Was Reached.

"This troublesome matter has finally been settled and the Hindus on board the Komagata Maru have accepted the terms offered by the gov-erament some time ago. The gov-erament convented today as it had already expressed its willingness to erament some time ago. The government convened today, as it had already expressed its willingness to do, to provision the ship for a voyage to Hongkong. The government is not compelled to do this by law, but it does it as an act of grace and in view of the fact that the local charters became so heavily involved, that they were apparently not able to go through with the undertaking. "A series of demands made by the Hindus today kept the authorities husy for many hours. The first demand was that the government pay the fares of the Maru passengers to Calcutts and pay in cash. This was positively refused, as we knew that Gurdit Singh had collected return fares from all of his passengers, amounting to \$110 each, He did this prior to leaving Hongkong.

"Then, the request was made that the government pay for a two month's charter extension, meaning a sum of abent \$14,000, in order to get the was refused.

vessed all the way to Calcutta. This was refused.

"There was a demand, too, that we pay the fares of the passengers from Hongkong to Calcutta and on this subject there was a deadlock for many hours. The department, however, refused to concede the point and stood firm in its position that the only concession to be made was the provisioning of the whip.

These Requests Refused,

"The attention of the government" went on Mr. Stevens, "was drawn to the statement made that many of the the statement made that many of the local Hindus whe contributed to the charter extension fund, did so in perfect innocence and en their behalf, a request was made that compensation be provided. This was refused, as the government representatives here concluded that Ottawa had no legal responsibility in the matter. We promised however to investigate the iegal responsibility in the matter. We promised, however, to investigate the claims through an entirely disinterested tribunal appointed by the Premier of Canada. There will, however, be absolutely no guarantee that the claims of these men will be recognized.

ever, be absolutely no guarantee that the claims of these men will be recognized.

"After numerous conferences between Hon. Mr. Burrell, Superintendent Malcolm R. J. Raid, Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., and Mr. W. H. B. Ladmer, representing the Dominion Government in a legal capacity, Inspector Hopkinson and myself, all on behalf of the government, and Mr. A. H. MacNell, K.C., representing the Hindus committee, together with the members of that committee, it was finally decided that the local Hindu committee would advise their fellow countrymen to leave the harbor peaceably on the tarms offered by the government.

"The Komagata Maru passengers have promised to observe the law, and to help the Japaness officers and orew as much as possible to prepare for the voyage and on the trip back to the Orient. A representative of the local Hindus who had the charter extended, has signed a letter drawn up by the authorities instructing Caputal Yspnamoto to get up steam and this has been witnessed by Gurdit Singh timself.

Had Direct Wire to Ottawn. "During the day a wire was kept open between the immigration office and the department at Ottawa, and we were in constant touch with Pre-mier Borden. His advice and authorhall; built-is buffet and plate rail in dining-room; first-class edge grain fir fleors; cabinet kitchen. Rear sleeping balcony. Lot 50 by 125 to lane, graded, seeded and rear fenced. We have 'preceived instructions from an out-of-town sitent to offer the at the law price of

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taken and no matter what else hap-pened, the vessel would have to take her passengers from our shores.".

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Mr. Stevens paid a high tribute last night to the work of the immigration staff. He mentioned particularly immigration Superintendent Reid, Inspector Hopkinson and Inspector Howard. Their endeavors, he declared, had been untiling and faithful. Mr. R. L. Reid, K.C., and Mr. W. H. B. Ladner, government counsel had also given great service and valuable advice, he said, The department toe had been assisted to a considerable extent, stated Mr. Stavens by Consul Horl, Captain Yamamoto and --Commander Hose and staff of the Rainbow.

The Vancouver member took ec-

and staff of the Rainbow.

The Vancouver member took eccasion to give his personal thanks to the militia men for turning out so well. He spoke briefly to them before they marched up town from the wherf to their headquarters. The fact that Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture was shie to reach vancouver in time for the final windup and spent the greater part of yesterday in adding the authorities here, as a member of the Dominion cabinet, was commented on by Mr. Stevens.

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