

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1914

## LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Mr. Gurdit Singh has given up the fight and is going home. It will probably be agreed that he is a good sportsman and has played his game to the limit. He made a magnificent fight and under the circumstances may be consoled with on losing. He had set his heart on entering Canada and those who have succeeded in that object and have become enamored of the country will realize what it must mean to Mr. Gurdit Singh to be deprived of his desire. With the sigh of relief with which the departure of the Komagata Maru will be hailed there will also perhaps be mingled a sigh of regret. The ship has provided much in the way of interest for the last two months or so and at times a good deal of excitement. Undoubtedly the immigration officials will be unequivocally pleased when they see the last of the ship, but the waterfront will assume a less romantic appearance and the atmosphere of the Orient will to a great extent disappear therefrom.

When a man is defeated and meets his defeat without making a fuss it is only sportsmanlike to make him realize that his conquerors bear him no ill will. Canada has won a battle on which a very great deal depended. Mr. Gurdit Singh put up a very hard fight and it may be admitted was a worthy foe. The subtlety and patience of the Oriental were fully displayed by the leader of the Komagata Maru excursion. It is hardly likely that he was in the least misled by the letter of the Hongkong lawyers which he now displays. All that the lawyers stated was that in their opinion the Hongkong authorities could not prevent the sailing of the Komagata Maru for Canada with the Hindus on board. The lawyers carefully use the word emigrants not immigrants. It is just as well to emphasize this because it is no good pretending that Mr. Gurdit Singh was not playing a far deeper game than appears on the surface. The undercurrents of political intrigue which are always at work in India know all about the Komagata Maru, and whatever opinion had been given by any lawyers it is certain the expedition would have taken place.

Canada bears Mr. Gurdit Singh no grudge for having done his best. Canada is grateful to him for at least one thing. He has really awakened her to the undoubted seriousness of the whole Oriental problem. For a very long time to come Canada will not forget Mr. Gurdit Singh and the Komagata Maru. Canada will do all she can to show India that it is not a question of prejudice or pride which prompts the laws barring Oriental immigration in various ways, but merely a question of live and let live.

## ULSTER'S DEMANDS.

It is said that Ulster's demands are becoming more and more exacting and her determination to resist any exclusion proposals firmer than ever. The conciliatory speeches in the House of Lords have been followed by defiant speeches from Sir Edward

tive and the Ulstermen are determined to operate on it in such a way as to cause it to bleed to death, the affair is very much alive. An agreement between the parties in Great Britain will not really affect Ireland except so far as it may succeed in detaching Unionist support from Ulster. Once the real Irishmen can get rid of the political intrigues which have played around the whole cause for so long the problem becomes infinitely clearer. Thus the amending bill may serve to eliminate the political parties and give Ulster and the Nationalists more or less of a free hand to settle matters.

What most people can not understand is why on earth Mr. John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson do not meet and talk matters over. Perhaps when they are freed from the burden of Asquith and Law they will deem it better to talk than fight. It surely is not impossible for these two to come to some sort of arrangement and with Sir Horace Plunkett as a third party to make honorable terms for both sides. The differences are admittedly religious and commercial. The former are more difficult to overcome than the latter but the latter are really far larger than the former. It should not be beyond the task of two talented men to settle every difficulty. It is absurd to imagine either side can possibly gain anything by fighting.

## Freddie was a Welshman.

It is now up to Sir Thomas Lipton to continue the good work.

The Henley incident has been avenged, and sporting honors are now about even.

Of all the songs that Gurdit Singh sings there are none that he puts as much feeling in as "Home, Sweet Home."

With the politicians throwing mud in a state election, and Mount Lassen coughing up smoke and ashes these are stirring days in the good old State of California.

At the Dayton bathing beach the men bathers are required to wear bathing suits with skirts extending half-way to the knees. When worn by a fat man the effect is said to be particularly chic.

As a scaly proposition the "Solid Five" experienced about as much difficulty negotiating the gangplank of the Komogata Maru as they would climbing the lofty summit of their native Himalayas.

French surgeons have succeeded in grafting the glands of a monkey on a human patient. In the case of a dull and gloomy man the operation might have the effect of making him more playful and entertaining.

Research faddists are endeavoring to prove that Noah was responsible for the downfall of man instead of Adam. The fact that Adam's witnesses were all drowned during the flood is a distinct advantage for the original "safety first" man.

There is little gratitude in politics, and a leader who fails to "make good" rapidly loses his position.

headed  
out & p  
ace to  
the ope  
make a  
Americ  
that the  
promote  
policy.  
are not  
such th  
come in  
United  
over the  
how it  
put un  
is that  
ties will  
gates of  
way a s  
east of  
"where  
mandme

Writte  
The f  
under M  
Wicklow  
cently r  
land:  
Sweet V  
th  
As thy  
sc  
And glis  
in  
On that  
be  
Though  
fa  
Where b  
th  
Though  
be  
That sw  
ki

I think  
kr  
With sp  
e'  
Where t  
its  
My land  
W

And this  
ha  
Sweet V  
flo  
Chant s  
wh  
Like swe  
To

Refere  
made to  
Congress  
South Ca  
sponses  
Pat wa  
to a talk  
fendant  
went alo  
bullfrogs  
tempted  
points of  
"Now  
agingly,  
you and  
"Yis, s  
"We talk  
"No, n  
yer. "I  
defendan  
"Yis, s  
of Pat.  
phone, s

Saltair  
ing. Did  
board?  
Landsm  
rope. I  
that.—Lif

Bliggin  
with.  
"Dee