# Force of Special and City Police Are Beaten Back by Komagata Hindus: Bloodshed Aboard

The upper cut shows the Hindus on board the steamer in Vancouver Harbor and the lower one shows the five Hindus who were marooned for some days on the immigration patrol boat. These men at 1.30 this morning beat back a force of armed police and immigration officials who tried to board the Komagata from a tug. Many of the police were injured and some shooting took place, its effects being unknown.

## TWO BODIES ARE FOUND

**Bodies of Two Mine Guards Found in Woods Near Prairie Creek Mine.**

Fort Smith, Ark., July 18—The bodies of two mine guards were found in the woods today near the Prairie Creek Mine. The men participated in the battle with miners Friday at the Bache-Denman mines.

According to the affidavit of Mr. L. C. Thomas, himself a mine guard and participant in the battle, he and six other employees left the mine while the fighting was at its height, and sought to break through the attackers. The seven were captured, taken to a log house in the woods and held for hours, until two state officers arrived. Then it was that one of the union men shot John Baskin and as he fell fired a shot at Clarence Sylesberry and sent a second bullet into his body as he fell, according to his statement.

**Huerta's Departure.**

Puerto, Mexico, July 18.—Ex-President Huerta and his party may be delayed for several days in their departure from Mexico. A message received late tonight from President Carbajal refused the use of the Mexican gunboats for that purpose. The message explained that it was not deemed wise at this time that the Mexican warships should be used for such a purpose, but he stated that the Government would pay for the use of any vessel that Huerta might charter.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY

**THE WEATHER.**

Victoria, July 18.—The barometer is falling over the interior and hot weather has been general from Kootenay southward to California, and in some districts the temperature reached 100 degrees, while along the Northern B. C. coast heavy rains prevail. Prince Rupert reports 1.64 inches in 24 hours. Light rains also extend to the Yukon.

**Temperatures.**

| | Min. | Max. |
|---|---|---|
| Victoria | 54 | 78 |
| Vancouver | 56 | 78 |
| Kamloops | 55 | 92 |
| Barkerville | 40 | 80 |
| Prince Rupert | 52 | 56 |
| Atlin | 42 | 59 |
| Dawson | 50 | 70 |
| Calgary | 46 | 82 |
| Winnipeg | 64 | 74 |
| Portland | 64 | 94 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 64 |

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## ALMOST AN ARMISTICE

**Although No Formal Agreement Is Reached Armistice Is Practically in Effect in Mexico.**

By News-Advertiser Leased Wire.

Washington, July 18.—Although there has been no formal agreement as yet between the opposing factions in Mexico, an armistice is practically in effect throughout the republic.

Francisco Carbajal, Huerta's successor as provisional president, has decided to have Federal troops evacuate all points where Constitutionalist forces are concentrated and avoid further fighting. General Carranza's forces are moving southward merely to be in position to maintain order in the territory immediately surrounding the Federal capital.

This information reached officials here today from various points in Mexico.

**Troops Possess City.**

Laredo, Texas, July 18.—Federal troops late yesterday or early today evacuated San Luis Potosi and General Jesus Carranza entered and took possession of the city, according to reliable word received here late tonight.

**Ohio Mining Trouble.**

Steubenville, Ohio, July 18.—Sheriff Huscroft of Jefferson County, and 65 deputies hurried to Bradley, a mining town, late tonight on receipt of a call for protection from residents there. Arriving at Bradley, the officers found 200 miners camped half a mile from the town. Residents are said to fear that an attempt will be made to blow up a coal mine.

## THREE ACCIDENTS TWO ARE KILLED

### Night Watchman at B. C. Electric Yards Is Crushed Underneath Street Car and Falling Chimney Kills Mason.

One fatality related to the operation of street cars, and another accident in which the man injured escaped death by a narrow margin occurred in Vancouver yesterday. Another fatality, due to the falling of a chimney, contributed to the work of ambulances. The fatality associated with the street traffic system occurred in the evening, when William Riddock, 2030 First Ave. East night watchman at the B. C. Electric yards at Fourteenth Avenue, w s crushed underneath a car. The man who narrowly escaped death was Mr. H. A. Calladine, part owner of a grocery at 1588 Commercial Drive, who was thrown violently from an automobile when his auto-delivery car collided with a Grandview car at Williams street and Commercial Drive. Mr. Calladine was attempting to cross the drive when the car, outward bound, struck the machine near the rear and hurled it back to the sidewalk. Mr. Calladine was assisted to the office of Dr. F. G Logie, 1200 Salsbury Drive, where he received medical attention and then was taken home.

Mr. Calladine suffered severe cuts and bruises in the knees, face, and hands, but is not thought to be in a serious

## INJURED IN BOARDING OF KOMAGATA MARU

Those injured aboard the Komagata Maru last night included:

Chief McLennan, bruises.

Inspector Wilsher, hit on head and badly cut.

Inspector Scott knocked unconscious by blow of brick.

Police Constable Call, two ribs broken.

Capt. Robertson, of the tug Sea Lion, cut over the eye by flying glass from the pilot-house windows.

Detective Tisdall, cut on lip.

Detective McLeod hit on arm.

Detective McArthur, fell overboard.

Messrs. L. H. Taylor and G. L. Minnett badly injured about the head; Taylor's condition being serious.

Minor injuries were suffered by many police and detectives; Ricci and Scott were amongst those badly hurt.

## RATIFICATION OF TREATIES WANTED

### President Wilson Notifies the Senate Committee That He Wants Peace Treaties Ratified Before Adjournment.

By News-Advertiser Leased Wire.

Washington, July 18.—President Wilson, through Secretary Bryan, has notified the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he wishes to press for ratification before adjournment of this session of Congress the new peace treaties signed with twenty foreign powers.

Secretary Bryan set forth the following analysis of the general purposes of the treaties:

"That investigation shall be resorted to in all cases where the ordinary resources of diplomacy fail.

"That the contracting parties reserve the right to act independently on the subject matter after the submission of the report.

"That there shall be no appeal to force until the investigation is completed.

**Five Members.**

"That the commission (in each case) be composed of five members, one chosen by each country from among its own citizens, one chosen by each country from another country, and the fifth to be chosen by agreement of the two countries from some third country. In a few cases provision is made for the appointment of the fifth member by the fourth members or by some neutral power or tribunal, in case the two countries cannot agree."

Discussing the proposed treaties, Secretary Bryan said:

"In most of our treaties there are certain exceptions, and in most of these treaties the exceptions are: 'The vital interests, the independence and honor of the two countries and the interests of third parties.' It is evident that these arbitration treaties do not prevent recourse to hostility with regard to the causes included in the exception clause.

**No Cause for War.**

"It is the intention that the treaties now being exchanged shall close this gap and leave no cause for a declaration of war and the beginning of hostilities until there has been an investigation of the differences. It is believed an investigation will not only give time for subsidence of passion and the restoration of calm and deliberate judgment but that it will also be useful in separating questions of fact and questions of honor."

Treaties already have been signed with Salvador, Guatemala, Panama, Honduras, Nicaragua, The Netherlands, Bolivia, Portugal, Persia, Denmark, Switzerland, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Italy, Norway and Peru.

A treaty with Uruguay will be signed next week.

## BLOODSHED ON KOMAGATA MARU

### Large Force of Armed Police and Special Immigration Men Are Beaten Off Hindu Vessel by Maddened Passengers.

### MANY MEN ARE BADLY INJURED IN THE AFFRAY

### Fusilade of Missiles Drives Off Boarding-Party After Fifteen Minutes of Fierce Battling —Amazing Scenes.

A large body of Vancouver police and a considerable contingent of special immigration constables descended just after midnight in the tug Sea Lion upon the Komagata Maru and after grappling her and playing a hose on the infuriated Hindus, were beaten back by showers of coal and other missiles poured. Many of the attacked were injured, some seriously.

Such is briefly the story of the first attempt on the part of the Vancouver authorities to remove from Burrard Inlet and set upon her return voyage the 352 Hindus who have for nearly two months been a cause of serious trouble to the Canadian immigration department.

**Provisions Sent Aboard.**

A day or two ago the Canadian Government decided, as an act of mercy, to provision the Komagata Maru for her voyage back to the Orient at a cost of $6,000. Plans were carefully matured by Mr. Malcolm Reid, superintendent of the immigration department here, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., and Mr. W. H. B. Ladner, with the result that at 1.15 this morning everything was in readiness.

A large quantity of provisions were on the tug together with 125 city policemen under Chief McLennan and upwards of fifty special constables under Captain Warden. The scene as the Sea Lion pulled away from Pier A was full of confidence and even hilarity. Every man with the exception of the crew and the newspapermen was armed with a Ross rifle.

Followed by the attendant smaller tug, the Winnimac, the Sea Lion slowly approached the Japanese steamer, which loomed up in the darkness black against the lights of North Vancouver.

Upon arriving within hailing distance of the vessel it was seen that every inch of space along the rail and on the deck and bridge was occupied by a Hindu armed with a club or other weapon.

In the bow of the steamer a solid mass surrounded a man, shouted for Mr. Hopkinson, the Immigration Department official interpreter, and called forth a long harangue of Hindustani, the only distinguishable words of which were, "Shall not come on board."

**Wild Excitement.**

As the Sea Lion drew level and gradually closed up alongside, her searchlight throwing every swarthy face into strong relief, the Hindus became wildly excited, shouting at the top of their voices and brandishing their clubs.

At first an attempt was made to attach a grappling iron to the steamer's rail. The Komagata's side towered above the tug's deck, and the Hindus leant over the side and endeavored to prevent the iron from taking hold.

Finally, however, the grappling hook was successfully placed, whereupon a Hindu, bolder than the rest, took an axe and hacked at the rope attached to the iron with such good will that it seemed as if he would succeed in separating it.

**Hose on the Hindus.**

It was just at this juncture that an officer of the police force appeared in front of the serried ranks of city police on the lower deck of the tug with a hose pipe, and at once the scene underwent a wonderful change. Back and forth and along the picturesquely attired masses of Hindus he played the hose with, at first, astonishing results. Beaten back by the seething water, they retreated in every direction, and for the moment it seemed as though the civic forces had commenced a victorious action.

Only for a moment, however. The next moment a most startling change occurred. Rallying with what must be admitted showed very considerable

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any. By taking ten per cent. each time the professionals get it all.

The Liberal organ in Ottawa city accepted Mr. Rowell's programme and through the campaign advocated the abolition of the bar. Now that the fight is over it strongly advises its party to drop this plank from the platform.

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When the late Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan died all the tributes to his memory represented him as a great constructive and conservative financier, whose influence had been in favor of sound and safe operations. It was thought that he had averted many panics by his sagacious advice and intervention on critical occasions. All these estimates and appreciations require revision since the investigation of the New Haven Railway. In this chapter of history Mr. Morgan appears as a chief character in a remarkable record of frenzied finance.

## BLOODSHED ON KOMAGATA MARU

Continued from Page 1, Col. 7.

pluck, a number of Hindus faced the stream and dashed in a shower of missiles upon the attacking party. This was followed by a tremendous storm of lumps of coal, which in a couple of minutes had completely upset the order which had reigned aboard the Sea Lion.

**At Hindus' Mercy.**

The crowded mass of men upon the decks of the tug were absolutely at the mercy of the Hindus above them and the latter were now the attacking party. For a few minutes the air seemed black with coal, pieces of wood, and fire bricks and pieces of iron from what is believed to be the wreckage of the engine room.

All that the police and special constables could do was to bend down with their faces away from the onslaught and endure the punishment without attempting reprisals.

Quite a number of men fell stretched out by blows on the head and in the crowding to that side of the tug farthest away from the Japanese steamer Detective McArthur was forced overboard. A special constable named D. Collins and one of the Hindu interpreters leaned over the side of the tug and dragged the officer aboard again.

**Police Badly Hurt.**

Inspector McLeod received a blow upon the arm which renedered him helpless. Inspector Wilshire was hit on the head, inflicting a bad wound and causing a stream of blood to flow over his garments. Chief of Police McLennan was badly bruised. Inspector Scott was knocked unconscious from a blow from a brick. Police Constable McCall had two ribs broken, and Capt. Robertson of the Sea Lion was cut over the eye by flying glass caused by the breaking of the pilot house windows. Detective Tisdall was badly cut about the head. Messrs. L. H. Taylor and G. L. Minnett were both seriously hurt about the head, the former being particularly badly hurt. Detectives Ricci and Scott were both badly hurt and there was hardly a man upon the Komagata Maru side of the tug who did not receive an injury of a more or less serious description.

**Tug Nearly Capsized.**

At one period it looked as though a serious catastrophe was about to overtake the Sea Lion and her forces for, naturally enough, every one on the vessel sought to get away from the missiles and in doing so crowded to the other side with the result that the tug commenced to list in a very pronounced manner, there being continual cries of 'keep to the left or we shall sink' filling the air.

These shouts, mingled with the smash of breaking glass and torn woodwork, caused what in a minor sense was nothing short of pandemonium.

As the minutes passed and there was no cessation in the hurricane of objects that came hurtling from the decks of the Japanese steamer one angry shout predominated over all the rest, "Get her away from the ship. Why the — doesn't the captain move her?"

Eventually the grappling iron having been unloosed by some venturesome police constable, the Sea Lion with her injured and angry crew, slowly and sullenly moved away from the big vessel's side while a yell of derisive and prolonged tom-tom playing, shouting and laughter from the triumphant Hindus followed in her wake.

**Tug Returns.**

Slowly the Sea Lion made her way back to the dock. Doctors Monroe and Kennedy attending to the wounded as she went and many men of the police force showed the benefits of their knowledge of first aid as taught in the St. John Ambulance Association by their dexterity in binding up the hurts of their fellows.

**Trouble Brewing.**

Information brought from the ship to the Immigration officials late in the evening indicated that trouble was brewing among the dusky passengers on the Japanese steamer and that ringleaders among them were urging the others to make an attempt to take the management of the vessel into their own hands.

Acting on the instructions of the Japanese captain, preparations were being made by the crew of the vessel to get on steam in the main boilers. Threats had been made to the engine room crew of the steamer and also to the Japanese stokers as to what the Hindus would do if active measures were undertaken to get the ship away, and acting on this information, Superintendent Reid sent word to Chief of Police McLennan that the police reserves would be needed.

This was after eleven o'clock and by 12.30 o'clock the chief had 125 men of the local force at the dock and they were marched aboard the tug Sea Lion. In the meantime Superintendent Reid was gathering in his special officers and they, to the number of fifty, paraded at the same time, armed with Ross Rifles, and took their places on the tug and with its moorings lying lose and full steam up the vessel was prepared to steam out into the stream towards the Komagata Maru at a moment's notice.

When these offensive preparations were under way further information was forced from the steamer stating that the Hindus had already taken the action they had previously threatened and that the gang of stokers who were getting up steam under the main boilers of the vessel had been driven from the furnaces and the coal passers forced to discontinue bringing coal from the bunkers, a party of the Hindus also compelling the engine room crew to leave their posts and retire to their cabins.

Reid at once dis-

## REDISTRIBUTION FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

**Special to the News-Advertiser.**

Victoria, July 18.—The Government has appointed Mr. Justice Macdonald and Mr. Justice Morrison of the Supreme Court Bench a Royal Commission to report on the basis of a redistribution measure to be presented to the Legislature at the next session.

Sir Richard McBride explained that the scope of the commission was very broad—to study the whole province in repect to areas of population and new settlements, work out a basis of equitable representation and report their findings to the Legislature.

It has been the custom of most legislative bodies in Canada to place the arranging of a measure of redistribution in the hands of a committee of the House, on which would sit members representative of both sides.

In this province the composition of the Legislature at the present time precludes any arrangement of that sort. The last redistribution measure in British Columbia was in 1902.

patched an interpreter to the vessel with instructions to advise the Hindus that he was aware of their actions, and that if they did not at once permit the Japanese crew to proceed with the preparations for making the Komagata Maru ready for her voyage that the officers would immediately board the ship and see that the orders for the vessel's departure was carried out.

A considerable number of the men on the tug were growling in irritation at not having received orders to use their weapons, while some treated the matter as a huge joke, although a rather ugly one. All admitted that the Hindus had taken the first fall. At pier A a large crowd greeted the returning forces and the Grote and police ambulances were called to convey the seriously injured to the hospital.

**No Shots From Police.**

Chief McLennan afterwards expressed himself as very pleased that despite the provocation no shots were fired by his men or by the immigration officials, strict orders having been issued prior to the departure from the dock that no firearms should be discharged and that they should simply be used to overawe the Hindus. Several shots were fired during the melee, but they came from the decks of the Komagata Maru according to the statement of the police officers and the officials.

The determined attitude of the Komagata Maru passengers was emphasized at the very outset when Inspector Hopkinson, having preceded the Sea Lion by half an hour for the purpose of interviewing Gurdit Singh, was very definitely informed that unless they received a written statement from the two local Hindus that the charterers had given permission for the steamer to depart they would not allow the ship to go.

**Life in Danger.**

Furthermore a friendly Hindu on the steamer told Mr. Hopkinson that if he came on the ship he would be in danger of death.

Following the Sea Lion adventure the strictest patrol was maintained throughout the remainder of the night in case any attempt should be made by the Hindus to get ashore. It is suspected, owing to the nature of the missiles hurled on the Sea Lion that the Hindus have looted the engine room of parts of the machinery and this may have an important bearing on the departure of the vessel, as with portions of the engines and fittings missing it may be impossible to propel the steamer.

**A Letter to The Press.**

The following letter wrapped around a piece of coal, was thrown from the deck of the Japanese steamer during the disturbances of last evening, bearing the superscripture, "Please give to the Press":

"Dear Editor,—Will you kindly publish the following in your paper, as we hope that the good and new news would not reach you. "Hindoos are strong enough on Maru." Yesterday evening at 10 o'clock in the night Captain Yamamato received an order from Mrs. Gardiner Johnson through Mr. Reid to make up sufficient steam to take away his vessel from the harbor, stating that if the captain is unable to control the Hindoos, the Immigration is ready to help him with a strong and sufficient band of police. Immigration official numbering nearly 30 were waiting for the answer in a motor launch just under the Latrin of the Maru. The captain answered that he could not move the steamer unless he receives a written order from Mr. H. Rahim and Mr. Bhag Singh, the charterers. After reading the reply Mr. Reid the Immigration Superintendent called the captain out, to whom he addressed thus:

Mr. Reid—Captain I have received an order from the agent for you to take away the steamer this night.

Captain—I can't.

Mr. Reid—Why?

Captain—I have stated the reason in the letter.

Mr. Reid—Do you want police?

Captain—I can't.

Mr. Reid—Captain jump down in the boat and go to shore with me.

Captain—Alright, let me dress.

**Told Not to Return.**

After that Captain went away to shore at 12.30 in the night, and was strictly told by the passengers not to come back on board during the night as they would not allow him on board.

As soon as the Hindoos heard this they asked captain not to make up steam to move the steamer, if you do so, you shall be responsible for any accident. They addressed the Immigration boat with a loud voice "Let the Police come up, as we shall be very proud to see the new world black uniformists "the police" because they have never seen them before. The Hindus shouted that they are ready to sacrifice themselves and they prefer death to going back from a British port in such a miserable condition.

There is no doctor and provision on the board. We have never come in contrass with such a cruel laws. We are very sorry for Christian nation who are proud of their brotherhood. We heard that new world stands first in civilization, but here seen quite to the contrary. No civilization, law, no pitty is seen in this country." Hence we congratulate the immigration and public.

The Passengers,
S.S. Komagata Maru.

**Demand Made on Captain.**

A series of dramatic interviews and happenings in which Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., and Mr. Malcolm Reid—neither of whom took more than a few hours sleep during the last 48 hours of the drama—Mr. R. L. Reid and Mr. W. H. Ladner of Messrs. Bowser, Reid and Wallbridge, solicitors for the Crown; Mr. C. Gardner-Johnson and Captain Yamamoto, were the principal actors, led up to the final exciting denouement.

For several days before the departure every effort had been made by the gentlemen referred to to get the captain to weigh anchor and leave the port, but the captain, in order to protect himself, had made numerous technical demands, all of which the immigration authorities complied with one after another. Finally yesterday afternoon he decided to go on board and make an effort to get up steam. This he did at once, having agreed to hoist a red flag—the regular signal for the police—in case he was prevented from doing so.

The captain presently appeared on shore again and advised the immigration officials that he had been prevented from getting up steam and that the Hindus had threatened to cut his throat if he attempted it. He was ordered back on board and was informed that the police would be put aboard almost immediately.

During the previous few days a large quantity of water had been put aboard, water costing the authorities about $1,000.

**Scene on Waterfront.**

As midnight approached the scene down at the Immigration offices and on Pier A was an animated one. Wagon after wagon loaded with provisions arrived and discharged eatables on the wharf, where boxes and sacks were piled and registered under the direction of Mr. Hopkinson, Mr. Howard, Mr. Naftel, several of the leading officials under Mr. Reid, and other immigration officials. Frequently, Mr. Hopkinson was called away in order that his excellent linguistic services might be utilized for Hindu interpretation purposes.

Presently the Sea Lion, a powerful and large tug from the Hind wharf, appeared on the scene, flashing her brilliant searchlight. Anon she had berthed at Pier A, and the piles of boxes and sacks rapidly diminished as they were conveyed aboard, ready for transmission to the Komagata Maru. In the lower part of the immigration offices another roll call was made by Mr. Reid and quite a number of additional men were sworn in, some of these being well-known service men and all having had experience in one or other of the volunteer forces.

**Men Arrested in Sikh Temple.**

It was well in keeping with the dramatic nature of the whole situation that the excitement on the waterfront during the final stages of the drama should have been paralleled by an exciting incident in the city at the Sikh Temple, where, in the course of a crowded and wildly exciting meeting, a Hindu was alleged to have drawn a revolver upon Hossaim Rahim, one of the charterers of the Komagata Maru, while the latter was making a hot speech. The other Hindus communicated with the police and the alleged culprit was arrested.

There is division in the shore Hindu camp, and the two sides taking part in this incident each gives it a different coloring, the one alleging that the man arrested deliberately pulled a revolver out and pointed at Rahim, and was only prevented from shooting him by immediate seizure, and the other alleging that he had the revolver thrust into his hand by his enemies, who were executing a ruse to make it appear that the alleged arming of the Hindus for the purpose of helping those on board the Komagata Maru was paralleled by similar arming upon the part of members of the other Hindu section, who are favorable to the immigration authorities.

It would appear to be the case, however, that the arrested Hindu is a man who, when Bhagwan Singh—the priest who was deported sometime ago under exciting circumstances—was arrested for preaching sedition in the Sikh temple, made a complaint to the police against him and was, thereafter greatly disliked by the Rahim section.

Last night, about 8.30, Rahim commenced his speech, which dealt with the arrest of Bagh Singh, Herman Singh and Balwant Singh the previous day for carrying arms and ammunition on their persons. According to men present, Rahim made scurrilous remarks with reference to the Vancouver Immigration Department and its attitude towards the passengers aboard the Komagata Maru. A Hindu in his audience thereupon arose and put the point to the speaker that, instead of putting others less well known than himself in jeopardy, he should endanger himself in the interest of his fellow-countrymen. It was while he was making this statement that—according to the Hindus on the right and left of him—he had a revolver thrust into his hand, while someone shouted: "Look out! Rahim, this man is going to shoot you." Whereupon he was at once overpowered and the police sent for and he was lodged in gaol.

**Doctor's Life Threatened.**

Dr. Raghunath Singh, the Hindu doctor aboard the Komagata Maru, a well-educated and polished native of the Punjab, who has taken the trip more in the way of a holiday excursion than for any other cause (having got leave of absence from his regiment), was among those who foregathered in the immigration offices while preparations were being made. He has been liberated from the Maru the previous day, together with his wife and little boy, as repeated threats had been made against his life.

**Revolvers and Daggers.**

The doctor, interviewed by "The News-Advertiser," discussed the situation. Asked whether the Hindu passengers were armed he said that they were not properly armed, but that he believed they had a few revolvers aboard and a large number of daggers. As to their standing, he was certain that there were none of the coolie laborer class aboard. All, he said, were men who in their own country held land and worked it, although he admitted that they had been recruited from various ports considerably removed from their native land. He was quite convinced that the majority of those on board had no idea that they were coming to Canada to test the principle of whether Hindus would be admitted to Canada. They all thought they would be able to land and all had when they started—and still had—complete faith in Gurdit Singh.

**East Collingwood Wedding.**

South Vancouver, July 18.—A romance, begun in childhood days, on the Earl of Stradbrook's estate in East Sussex, England, culminated yesterday afternoon in the marriage of Mr. James Larter and Miss Hilda Wakeman. The ceremony was performed at the home of Police Constable Biger, 2543 Forty-seventh Avenue, East Collingwood, by the Rev. Mr. Pringle of Knox Church. Miss Walker came to this province a few weeks ago from the estate on which her father is head game warden. Mr. Larter's father is head carpenter at the estate, and the two who became man and wife yesterday attended school together. Mr. Larter came to Vancouver two years ago, and has a blacksmith shop in South Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Larter will live at 2535 Forty-seventh Avenue, East Collingwood.

Paterson & Miller.

For reliable information and service see our ad. on page 7.