

CRUISER WAS READY TO SLIP ANCHOR OF KOMAGATA IF NEEDED

Had Maxims Mounted in Stern
to Sweep Foredeck if
Sikhs Tried to
Stop It.

WOULD HAVE TOWED MARU OUT OF PORT

How Bagh Singh Tried a Last
Bluff by Threat to Libel
Ship for \$35,000.

"Passed out: Komagata Maru,
under convoy of cruiser Rainbow."

This extremely pleasant news came from Victoria yesterday and unless the Rainbow's wireless aeriels flickered out some additional news that has not been made public, this is the last that will be heard of the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru. Captain Yamamoto, master, until she reaches the coast of Asia, unless some ship reports her. She steamed out of Vancouver harbor yesterday morning 10 minutes after five with her 352 Hindu tourists, and the cruiser stealing after her like a gray shadow. Her departure terminates the most astonishing and audacious attempt to enter Canada in opposition to the immigration laws ever made.

The chartered government tug, Sea Lion, followed the two vessels, with Superintendent Reid and other immigration officials on board, and never did men speed a parting guest with more joy. Since the Komagata arrived here on the morning of May 23 she has given the Dominion immigration officers here more trouble than Canadian immigration officers ever had before. Three regiments of troops, with rifles and maxims, and a powerful cruiser with great guns and bluejackets, were needed to drive this pestilential ship out of the port, and the citizens were provided with a spectacle of a sort never beheld before in a Canadian port.

On Wednesday night Taraknath Dass, a Hindu lawyer and a notorious agitator and seditionist of San Francisco, and counsel for the two Sikhs, Balwant Singh, chief priest of the Sikh temple here and Bbag Singh, who are in jail in Washington state for smuggling guns over the boundary, attempted to stop the departure of the Komagata by advising Bhag Singh to serve a notice on C. Gardner Johnson, Superintendent Reid and Mr. Hori, the Japanese consul. This Bhag Singh, on the strength of his alleged rights as one of the charterers

(Continued on page four.)

LAST ROYAL TOUR WEST BEFORE DUKE RETURNS TO ENGLAND

(Sun's Leased W. A. P. Wire.)
OTTAWA, July 23.—The duke and duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia left on their western tour today. A considerable crowd had gathered at the Broad street station to see them off, and the duke acknowledged the interest shown in their departure.

WILL AVOID POLITICS FOR BALANCE OF LIFE DECLARES MR. MARTIN

Legal Business to Take Up His
Time Says "Fighting Joe"
Who Has Just Arrived Here.

ENGLISH INVESTORS LOSE MONEY IN B. C.

Is Pleased to Be Home and
Has Finished with the Old
Country for All Time.

"I am out of politics for good. I intend to devote my time in future to my legal business," yesterday declared Mr. Joseph Martin, British Columbia's well-known "Fighting Joe," who went to England, got into the heat of political differences over there, contested the seat in parliament and represented East St. Pancras, made himself heard and felt, and now is back again, done with politics, done with his constituents of East St. Pancras, and done with the old country generally.

Mr. Martin returned to the city yesterday and it was but a few hours until he was seen at his desk in the Fairfield building busy with legal-looking documents. Mr. Martin was unusually quiet, and refused positively to be drawn out on any subject of a political nature. He said flatly that, rumors to the contrary, he was out of politics and intended to stay out.

He had, he said, given his resignation to his association in East St. Pancras, and, although he understood it had not been acted on, that made no difference, for there probably would be an election in a few months and he would not be a candidate. He said he was pleased to be back home again and intended remaining.

As to business conditions in the old country Mr. Martin said they were good, though he did not think the old country people were very kindly disposed toward British Columbia investments any more.

"There have been dumped on the English public the worst pack of British Columbia swindles," he remarked, in offering a reason for his statement. "The English public have no longer a kindly feeling for British Columbia investments," he continued. "I do not know if they were all swindles or not, but it does not matter, the English investors lost their money anyway. I do not understand people investing in such propositions, but they do it just the same."

DOMINION LARGELY INCREASES ITS PULP WOOD CONSUMPTION

(Sun's Leased W. A. P. Wire.)
OTTAWA, July 23.—According to the annual bulletin on pulp wood consumption issued by the forestry branch at Ottawa, the consumption of pulp wood by Canadian pulp mills has increased by 28.1 per cent. in the last year.

friends,
ult of
it has
orking-
a gen-
losing
ry day

DE
HOOT

Finds
and

rifle
e yes-
The
nd the
e un-
whole
ksmen
atches
y, the
(first
h and
s were

match.
nning-
stmin-
magni-
clud-
s. This
silver

e suc-
mark.
etitors
d final
etitors
are in-
As the
re will
places.
e pub-
second

shots
viz.:
V. F.
le, 5th
McCal-
maj. J.
ouwer,
I, Vic-
h hav-
e was
ach at
f the
ade 24
p. The

5-24
5-23
5-23
5-21

low:
on,
50
5th
50
5th
50
C.
50
0th
50
C.
49
gt. 49
102
49
8th
49
nd
49
D.
49

\$1.00—leut. H. B. Boggs, 88th Regt.	47
\$1.00—Mr. R. M. Myers, Victoria R. A.	46
\$1.00—Mr. W. J. Greer, Prince Rupert R. A.	46
\$1.00—Sgt. J. H. C. Murray, R. C. E., Esquimalt	46
\$1.00—Gunner W. J. Tanner, 5th C. G. A.	46
\$1.00—Mr. H. J. Inglis, L. of F., Nelson	46
\$1.00—Q. M. S. T. J. Mahoney, 104th regiment	46
\$1.00—Corpl. W. Stormont, 6th D. C. O. R.	46
Last in, 5-4-5-5-5-5-4-3-5—Total 46	
The Victoria Match.	
The Victoria match, which was shot concurrently with the Lieutenant-Governor's at 600 yards, was won by Capt. T. Cunningham with the possible score as mentioned above. The following is the score in this match: Cup and Medal.	
\$10.00—Capt. T. Cunningham, 104th Regt. N.W.	35
\$8.00—Sgt.-Major E. McDougall, 5th C. G. A., Victoria	34
\$6.50—Mr. E. H. Beaney, Victoria R. A.	34
\$6.50—Trooper W. Duckering, 30th B. C. Horse, Vernon	34
\$5.00—Mr. D. C. Stuart, Prince Rupert, R. A.	34
\$4.00—S.-Sgt. G. S. Carr, 5th C. G. A.	34
\$4.00—Mr. W. J. Ross, Vancouver R. A.	34
\$4.00—Mr. F. T. Murray, Victoria R. A.	34
\$3.00—Pte. D. Weir, 50th Regt., Victoria	34
\$3.00—Lt. W. Miller, 11th Regt. Vancouver	33
\$3.00—Sgt. J. Humphries, 6th D. C. O. R.	33
\$3.00—Rifleman C. H. S. Hunter, 6th D. C. O. R.	33
\$3.00—Pte. H. Burton, 56th Regt., Victoria	33
\$3.00—St. S. H. DeCarteret, 5th C. G. A.	33
\$2.50—Corp. H. C. R. Clark, 6th D. C. O. R.	33
\$2.50—Sgt. C. R. Porter, 6th D. C. O. R.	33
\$2.50—Capt. G. A. Boulton, 6th D. C. O. R.	33
\$2.50—Sgt. A. G. Hawkins, 5th C. G. A.	33
\$2.50—Major F. Wolfenden, 102nd Regt.	33
\$2.50—Gunner K. C. McCallum, 5th C. G. A.	33
\$2.50—Mr. S. B. Birds, Vancouver R. A.	33
\$2.50—Mr. W. M. Brown, Prince Rupert R. A.	33
\$2.00—Rifleman A. Archer, 102nd Regt., Kamloops	33
\$2.00—Mr. H. A. Gourlay, Vancouver, R. A.	33
\$2.00—S.-Sergeant S. J. Perry (G. M.), 6th Regt., Vancouver	33
\$2.00—Col.-Sgt. W. J. Sloan, 104th Regt.	33
\$2.00—Lt. M. J. Knight, 104th Regt.	33
\$2.00—Pte. D. A. Geddes, 104th Regt.	33
\$2.00—Pte. N. Morrison, 104th Regt.	33
\$2.00—Gunner W. E. Mitchell, 5th C. G. A.	33
\$2.00—Mr. E. J. Gollop, Victoria R. A.	33
\$2.00—Col.-Sergeant J. Crookall, 6th D. C. O. R.	32
\$2.00—Mr. James Stark, Vancouver R. A.	32
\$2.00—Trooper W. J. Johnson, 30th B. C. Horse	32
\$2.00—Gunner C. F. Hutchinson, 5th C. G. A.	32
\$2.00—Col.-Sergeant W. R. Smith, 50th Regt., Victoria	32
\$2.00—Sergeant A. Peacock, 50th Regt., Victoria	32
\$2.00—Gunner W. J. Tanner, 5th	

CRUISER WAS READY TO SLIP ANCHOR OF KOMAGATA IF NEEDED

(Continued from Page One.)

of the ship, did at once. The three gentlemen named received about 10 o'clock on Wednesday night telegraphic notices that Bhag Singh demanded \$35,000 and threatened to hold the Komagata in Vancouver by legal means if it were not paid at once.

Superintendent Reid immediately telephoned to Mr. Gardner Johnson, the agent of the owners of the Komagata Maru in Vancouver, and the Japanese consul that the Komagata was now out of the jurisdiction of the courts and in the hands of the military and naval authorities. Also, so as not to take any chances, he called out the troops again. Commander Hose of the cruiser Rainbow, acting with commendable celerity, made preparations to slip the anchor of the Komagata Maru if the Hindus on board her made any more trouble and tried to delay the appointed sailing time. Commander Hose mounted one of the cruiser's largest and most efficient quick-firing guns on the after deck of the Rainbow, to sweep the fore-castle head of the Komagata clear of Hindus if any attempt was made to prevent the Rainbow's boat from slipping the anchor. That when the anchor was slipped, the cruiser was to take the Komagata in tow and drag her out of the harbor.


These were emergency plans to be carried out in case of farther trouble, and Commander Hose and Mr. Reid would have executed them if it had been necessary. A part of these plans was to put the troops on the cruiser.

There is no doubt that in spite of their agreement to leave peaceably the Hindus had prepared to make further trouble at the last hour, but they were again overawed by the cruiser and the troops. Their demands for additional supplies were bluffs to gain time. But for the admirable firmness of Mr. Malcolm Reid and Commander Hose of the cruiser, they would not have left when they did. Whether Bhag Singh, on the strength of having been one of the charterers, could have held to ship by some legal process is not known, but it is possible that he might have done so.

Last night a report was in circulation that the second Hindu immigrant steamer had arrived at the quarantine station at William Head. This proved to be without foundation, but there appears to be some reason for fearing that the Norwegian steamer Christian Michelson, which was reported from Calcutta to have been chartered by a second party of Hindus, is really on the way. She was reported out of Calcutta some time ago. If she arrives, the immigration department has the most carefully matured plans concerning her. The useful Rainbow will again be employed but this time far sterner measures will be taken. The second ship, if it comes, will be chased out of port without ceremony.

Mr. Malcolm Reid, at a late hour last night had received no radio messages from the Rainbow. Commander Hose promised to send out wireless news of any important development and would have met the Norwegian steamer carrying the second party of Hindus if she had been in the straits. So that the chances appear to be that last night everything was quiet in the straits and that the Hindus were behaving themselves and that no incoming Hindu ship had been sighted.

BANDITS HOLD UP TRAIN.



The SUNSHINE SOCIETY

(Affiliated with the International Sunshine Society.)

OBJECTS

To scatter sunshine everywhere.
To feed and clothe some hungry child.
To gratify the wish of some invalid.
To provide an annual outing for poor children.

MOTTO

Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on, pass it on!
Twas not given for you alone.
Pass it on, pass it on!
Let it travel down with years.
Let it wipe another's tears,
'Till in Heaven the deed appears.
Pass it on, pass it on!

A PITIFUL case has been brought to our notice that we want our readers to help. It is that of the family of a man who was killed the other day while working on the Lord Roberts school. Perhaps the little paragraph in the paper which told of the tragedy was read by many Sunshiners, yet how few realized the full extent of the catastrophe! A little happiness had come to this household after months of want and woe, for the father had had scarcely anything to do since last fall. Then he got this work and hope sprang high again, that now they would be able to straighten out some of their debts, as well as to enjoy a living in some sort of comfort.

Only two weeks had he been working when suddenly an end comes to the hopes of the young mother and the children are deprived of one who stood between them and starvation. Contributions to help this little family will be thankfully received at the Sunshine office.

For two other families we were asked to send food, as we were assured by the member who phoned that they were actually hungry. Such a condition of affairs cannot be allowed to exist in our neighborhood. The emergency fund is getting pretty low again, and there is always the fear, that if we spend our last cent, next day may come a greater need. Still, at present, no need can be much greater than a hungry body, which too often means

getter and the money spender (and critics may say what they choose, but it is a spender who makes a town or a city's business and progress) is non-existent. Where none but whites and Indians fished and took toll of the river, which has produced more money than the Klondike, which has made New Westminster and Vancouver, there is practically no fishing done other than by Japanese. And whom do the Japanese fishermen trade with now? Not with Mr. White Business Man. Oh, no.

The business men had a chance in 1897 to help the white fishermen out in their fight to keep out the Japanese. Did they do it?

No! They could see no farther ahead than the California fruit growers. Now the Japanese business men are getting in on them as

as w
there
at all
where
place
than
frail
spirits
A
was
terda
always
those
all g
felt t
ness.
which
and c
elderl
poor
things
in d
is al
day's
also
Tw
early
quite
they
that
said
and
A m
says
do v
since
of w
as a
flour
And
a nic
bacor
broug
clothe
those
of th
those
they
whole
help
lize.
selves
On
ury
jam,
was
be se
to b
despa
ply t
ions?
Ple
to th
Seym
from
ing.
mour

inter
men
Char

Du
A. N
phen
Seatt
Corp
B. M
roy,
B. T
N. T
Nana
toria
attle.
Hon