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Messrs: E. Gardner Johnson & Co.,
Shippers.

Dear Sirs:

We have much pleasure to inform you after a long interval since we last wrote you about S. S. "Himekura" sailing case. The remainder we have provided you to arrange our steamer to your port of call, wherever these steamer go to your port; however, as we have no chance of doing so until this time.

The S. S. "Himekura" for "Himekura" sailing case with cargo as "Himekura" goes to your port with the Indian Immigration (about 500) in all from Germany, Thailand, Manila, and Japan. This steamer belongs to a Japanese named "Himekura" Kame Kame of Kobe. One of the porters, Mr. A. Himekura, had to help the Indian Immigration to buy the goods he had in order to give the steamer a proper draft. The steamer bought 1000 tons for business and 1,000 tons more to make the draft, for which Mr. Himekura gave a guarantee to the amount of 5,000 Yen, as he knew that Mr. Himekura had a considerable time in the world, and as we made fresh contracts as per "A" & "B". The point is this - the steamer must have sufficient scale of goods to go to Singapore, if she has to go back there as a result of the German Government ordering her to leave the port, or when there is no hope of leaving the steamer, or when the steamer does not pay 2 months time as we before the 11th day as per agreement "C".

It is in the power of Japan to demand a proper amount of goods to remain on board as long as there is any probability of her going back to Singapore in ballast; but at the same time the steamer has to pay 5000 Yen as soon as possible. Please see what can be arranged about it and you will see your discretion in consultation with Captain to act according to the circumstances. Although the steamer has a great hope of sailing the 11th at a

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