

HINDUS ARE RELEASED ON HABEAS CORPUS ORDER

Judge Clement Does Not Call
on Counsel for New Im-
migrants.

WHAT WILL OTTAWA DO?

Governor-General Has Not
Power to Delegate Duties
to Official.

THE one hundred and forty-two Montego Hindus were released this afternoon on habeas corpus. They will leave the detention shed before dark to-night.

"The Governor-General in Council cannot delegate his powers in immigration matters to any official even though that official, as in this case, be the Minister of the Interior. The discretion as to what immigrants shall be admitted or refused admission must be exercised solely by the Governor-General in Council, as I read the act."

You could almost hear the now historic and now invalid order in Council of January 8 fall upon Registrar Pottinger's desk as Mr. Justice Clement concluded his view of its invalidity.

Four counsel sat waiting to be heard in support of the contentions of one hundred and fifty-six detained Hindus, contentions which went the length of declaring that the order was not only defective but never should have been promulgated by Ottawa, and particularly against British subjects.

Counsel Have Easy Day.

But Mr. D. G. Macdonell, K. C., for the Dominion Government could not get beyond the first point in the case, the validity of the order. It was therefore unnecessary to hear Mr. A. C. Eyedone-Jack and his associate counsel who appeared for the ten Hindus from Suva, nor Mr. D. G. Marshall, K. C., and Mr. J. A. Russell, K. C., who appeared for one hundred and forty-six from Hongkong.

Mr. Macdonell is now in communication with the Minister of the Interior as to whether or not there shall be an appeal. This is, however, regarded as doubtful, while it is hinted that a new order, strictly within the limits of the Immigration Act, and not "delegating" any authority to any Minister or official, may be expected.

Only "Physical" Questions.

Immediately the decision of the court was announced Immigration Officer Dr. Monro hurried to the corridor and instructed his waiting subordinate to at once release all the detained Hindus, while the doctor himself must needs give his official glad hand to every dusky denizen from the coral strand and ask no further questions such as "Where did you come from?" and "Did you come by continuous journey and through ticket bought before you started?"

The doctor is in fact put back to his former official limits, the boundaries before this order was issued, which have to do merely with the physical and financial fitness of the anxious immigrant.

The Fatal Words.

JAPANESE ARE A BARBAROUS HUMBUG"

Placards on Walls of Various
Cities Declare Openly for
Much-feared Boycott on the
Mikado's Goods.

Peking, March 24.—Japan has asked China to take such steps as may be necessary to prevent a boycott on Japanese goods in China, and to put an end to the anti-Japanese agitation growing out of the Tatsu Maru incident.

The native guilds and the press are giving prominence to sensational reports of the Canton demonstrations against Japan, indicating a widespread attempt to use the Tatsu Maru case against the Peking Government as well as against Japan.

It is believed that a dozen or more of the men recently taken into custody on the charge of agitating for reform have been executed. They trafficked in governmental secrets.

Hongkong, March 24.—The boycott is growing. Placards are stuck on the walls reading: "The Japanese are a barbarous humbug." The Chinese Government does not love the people who are now weeping, the Chinese will cause a boycott of the Japanese immediately and can see annihilation which is expected within a few years."

FORMER FRANCISCAN MONK MURDERED

His Feet Were Tied Together and He
Was Dispatched with Razor
and Hatchet.

New York, March 24.—Another of those mysterious murders so frequent in New York, and bearing the earmarks of a Sicilian vendetta, developed yesterday when the body of Vincenzo Bonanno, a former Franciscan monk, who came here from Sicily in 1891, and has since lived in the Italian colony of Mulberry street, where he had a reputation of having accomplished many faith cures, was found in a darkened rear apartment of a dingy East Side tenement.

The man's throat was cut from ear to ear, and there were gashes and bruises on the head and face. The victim's feet were tied together, showing that he had been taken at a disadvantage, but great splashes of blood and finger-marks about the apartment indicated that the man had given up his life only after a desperate struggle. A blood-stained razor and hatchet were found in a fireplace.

The police, after hours of investigation, declared themselves baffled as far as clues to the murderers were concerned. The crime was apparently planned a week or more ago, for at the time two Italians hired the apartment, which they told the janitress they expected to occupy in a few days.

FOURTEEN-TO-ONE SHOT WON LINCOLN

Kaffir Chief, an Outsider, Led To-day
in the Classic English
Handicap.

Lincoln, England, March 24.—The Lincolnshire Handicap, 1500 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and up, the first big race of the spring season, was carried off to-day by F. S. Barnard's Kaffir Chief, ridden by J. H. Martin; Longcroft was second, and Snatch third.

DUKE OF DEV DIED—THIS

Wealthy Peer W
Known Politica
cumberd to He
Cannes To-day

Cannes, March 24.—Cavendish, eighth Duke died here this morning. He was born July 23, son of the seventh Duke daughter of the Earl

London, March 24.—death of the Duke of unexpectedly to England widespread regret. Duke had been ailing ed a sudden attack of while visiting King Ed Castle last June, and alarming reports that during his sojourn in ter, the recent account had been more assurin of his death has come prise. Yesterday, how of the Duke, were advi and Victor C. W. Cavent and Lord Charles Mon Cannes, and were prese came.

The death of the Duke in the public life of Gr although his withdraws four ministry when Jc lair launched his fiscal ed him from a majorit he still had a large f country, and was pr Unionist Free Trade Le an active part in the ca tariff reform. He led t ing the temporary retir stone in 1875, and was fused the Primership iothian campaign of 1885 offered the honor upon Home Rule, but again The Duke has no fan Dukedom passes to his ne W. Cavendish, who mar of Lord Lansdowne.

The death of the Duke of the Order of the Gar posal of King Edward, a cordance with custom, v ed to His Majesty by t the title. A number of are also made vacant by the Duke, notably, the Ch Cambridge University, t tennancy of Derbyshire, t Guard Mastership of t Masons, a post which the half a century. The Duk 188,000 acres.

TWO-MILLION-DOL STATION FOR

Winnipeg, March 24.—the new union station Trunk Pacific Railway a dian Northern Railway at Saturday, and tenders struction of the building for at once. The new sta Main street opposite the will be known as the Fo tion. The building will l appearance, having a fr feet by 140 feet in depth The structure will be atories above the basement dome in the centre, whic 100 feet above the bui The work in connection nimals will cost in the net \$2,000,000.

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