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...t and Mike enlisted in the British ... ... drill the cap... ... circumstances op... ... a little lecture on patriot... ...demanded eloquently: "Soldiers, ...would a man die for his king ...country?" This struck Pat as a ...per question. Turning to Mike, he ...: "Faith, Molke, the captain is ...hit. Whoi?"

Montgomery, a prominent city in the ... Judge had ordered the whipping of several members of one political union, and had decreed the deportation of an agitator. The anarchists were waiting for his carriage, and when they saw it cast the bomb without waiting to see if the judge was in it. He was not, but the bomb exploded and killed Mrs. and Miss Kennedy, guests of Judge Kingsport. One of the men who threw the bomb committed suicide, the other was hanged.

There was some evidence that the two men were sent out from Calcutta under orders to assassinate Judge Kingsport, and to take the consequences. There was no attempt to escape, as the murderers believed they had killed their man. The man who was hanged shouted, "Bandematarsam," the forbidden national anthem, on the scaffold.

Soon after this the Calcutta police found their quarry. They made a raid on a house in Muraripooker Garden in Calcutta. In this and subsequent raids thirty-six men were arrested. In the garden was found a completely equipped factory for making bombs, with a large stock of explosives and arms. The trunk of a huge tree was filled with bullets, the result of frequent target practice. Man, seditious documents were found, and others were luckily "discovered" by an over-zealous police force.

The men were all taken before a magistrate, and after an examination which lasted fifty days, were committed to be tried before a higher court on the charge of conspiracy to wage war against the King. The court before which they were taken is a curious example of the combination of judicial and executive functions in the Indian Government. An English judge tried the case, assisted by two native tax assessors. The two assessors occupied the bench with the judge, and at the end of the trial, which lasted for 128 days, gave their verdict. The judge, as usual, paid no attention to the two native tax assessors, but gave his judgment as he pleased, overruling his nominal associates. Then the whole case went to the high court, where it is pending.

One of the accused promptly "turned approver," as they say in India, or turned state's evidence. Upon his testimony the crown relied to convict the whole lot. But Gossain, the approver, was afraid of assassination, and he asked the crown authorities to keep him in jail until the trial was over. He was permitted to stay in the same prison where his fellow-conspirators were confined. One morning two of the accused came to him in a corridor. The first, Kanai Lall Datta, had a pistol in each hand. The other man had one pistol. Datta called out: "Gossain, I hate to kill you, but I must. You die because you are a traitor to the motherland." With that he shot Gossain twice and killed him.

Both Datta and the other man who carried a pistol were immediately tried, convicted and hanged for murder. No one has been able to find out how they got the pistols. An Arms act is in force in India, and every fire-arm in the country is supposed to be numbered and registered with the police. A sale or transfer of possession must be reported to the police. There is only one explanation for the murder in Alipore jail, and that is that the anarchists have their friends among the police. Datta, who shot Gossain, went to the gallows with his head in the air and smiling. He shouted "Bandematarsam!" with his last breath, and boasted that he gave his life for his country.

Chief among the accused in this case is Arabindo Ghosh. He is a man about 35 years old, who is universally accorded the rank of genius. He was educated at Oxford, and has the degree of Master of Arts from that premier British institution of learning. He is the author of several books in English, Bengali and Sanskrit. The crown sought to prove that he was the editorial chief of several journals which were suppressed for sedition—the Bandematarsam, which was printed in English, and the Yugantar, the Jaya Sakti and the Sandhya, all printed in the Bengali vernacular. But these journals had carefully protected themselves, and vicarious editors who could hardly write their names, confessed and claimed the authorship of the offending articles.

In the famous case the police found a formal opinion of a prominent native lawyer, explaining the laws on sedition and advising editors how far they might go without danger of arrest or deportation. But the crown was unable to fix any one overt act of treason upon the head of Arabindo Ghosh. All of the other accused seemed to be willing to sacrifice themselves in his behalf.

The long trial of these men wore on the nerves of the public of Calcutta, both native and British. The trial was held in a dingy little room in the court compound at Alipore, a suburb of Calcutta. The thirty odd prisoners were forced to stand up during all the 128 days of the procedure—prisoners never being given a seat in this country.

But the prisoners laughed and chatted among themselves, seemingly careless of the future. Outside the coop their counsel fought valiantly pointing out the insufficiency of the testimony, appealing on the score of the youth of their clients, most of the prisoners being under 21, and, finally breaking over the rules of discretion, boldly excusing the crimes of revolution. Counsel for the defence quoted Burke, paraphrased Mirabeau, imitated Patrick Henry, and all the time the two native assessors smiled approval and the British judge scowled. The case was political through and through.

It was hard for a foreigner to realize the station in life of the miserable prisoners standing in the high chicken-coop dock. Unshaven and long-haired, wearing little clothing, and wholly at ease, it was impossible to recognize in Arabindo Ghosh a man who had won high honors at Oxford, who was a master of a dozen languages and the author of several serious books. His bare arms and legs, his naked chest, his unkempt hair suggested only the savage. But that is the mistake that one must not make in India. Arabindo Ghosh knows how to wear the clothes, eat the food and ape the fashions of the west. He has competed with European young men in college, and has won honors. He has challenged attention and admiration from the wits of London and Paris. He knows the world both east and west. And it is such as he who will awaken the east from its long slumber.

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