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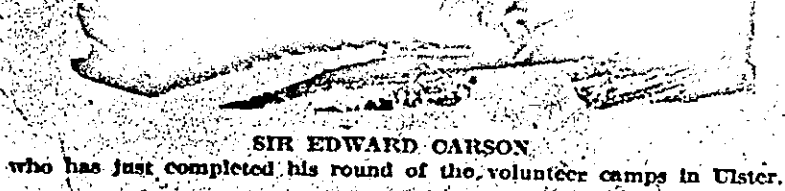
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SIR EDWARD CARSON
who has just completed his round of the volunteer camps in Ulster.

RIGHT OF HINDUS TO
RESIDE IN CANADA

Will Be Insisted On by Wealthy East Indian Who
Is Sending Four Hundred of His Fellow
Countrymen to Vancouver.

(Special Copyright Cable to The Vancouver
Daily Province and Montreal Star.)

London, April 17.—Although Indian
immigration to Canada and the other
dominions has long engaged the anx-
ious attention of the India office, the
German cablegram announcing the
departure of 400 East Indians from
Shanghai for Vancouver was the first
intimation received at the London of-
ficial quarters of this embarrassing
development. The reply of the India
office officials to my enquiries was:

"We know nothing of it and can
make no statement. Of course, you
know how frequently rumors/originat-
ing in Shanghai prove false."

This announcement, as received in
Berlin from Shanghai seems, however,
too circumstantial to admit of doubt.
Assuming that the news is correct,
the situation, obviously, has most
awkward possibilities when the
steamship Komagata Maru reaches
Vancouver and the Indians, fortified
with Curdt Singh's money, insist on
landing under the authority of the
law as recently interpreted by the
British Columbia courts. Moreover,
this is announced as the first move in
an organized emigration service sup-
ported by a patriotic and wealthy In-
dian who claims for the King's Indian
subjects the same rights of residence
in Canada as Canadians enjoy in In-
dia.

One Canadian here with whom I
discussed the subject remarked:

"We may find another General
Botha in the British Columbia govern-
ment. Botha made short work of
legal technicalities when it was a case
of ridding his country of men he re-
garded as undesirable."

WINDERMERE.

Ottawa, April 17.—In the House of
Commons this afternoon Mr. H. H.
Stevens asked the minister of the In-

terior if he had received any informa-
tion that 400 Hindus are on their way
from Shanghai and Hongkong to Van-
couver, and that their intention is to
test the regulations passed by the gov-
ernment regarding the admission of
Orientals and others. He asked what
steps the government proposed to take
in regard to the matter.

Dr. Roche said that the government
had been advised by the Vancouver
immigration agent of this movement,
and that he had been instructed that
if the Hindus are coming in contra-
vention of the new regulations they
are not to be permitted to land.

Following the decision of Chief
Justice Hunter last November that the
order-in-council restricting the im-
migration of Hindus conferred wider
powers than the original regulations,
the authorities at Ottawa met the
critical situation thus created by pass-
ing an order-in-council prohibiting
the admission of laborers and cer-
tain classes. The ostensible reason
for the new regulation was on general
economic grounds, the industrial and
labor conditions making it necessary
to restrict immigration for the time
being. The order covered a period
from last November to March.

It is understood that the order-in-
council will be extended to meet the
present exigency, pending the passage
of changes in the immigration laws
which will permanently solve the
problem. The situation is regarded as
most delicate at this time as the Do-
minion Government has been in
communication for several months
with the Indian and Imperial govern-
ments with a view to an effective and
at the same time diplomatic solution.
It is reported that an agent of the Im-
perial and Indian governments is now
in Ottawa conferring with the Domi-
nion Government relative to the situa-
tion.

HOPES TO BREAK
CABINET SYSTEM

F. W. Jowett Is New Head
of Independent Labor
Party.

(Special Copyright Cable to The Vancouver
Daily Province and Montreal Star.)

London, April 17.—The chief topic
of conversation in political circles to-
day is the possible consequence of the
decision of the Independent Labor
party that the labor members of the

"GEN." COXEY'S ARMY
BUT SHADE OF OLD ONE

Fifteen Marchers Make Up the
Horde to March to
Washington.

Capton, O., April 17.—Fifteen
marchers made up "General" Jacob S.
Coxey's "army" of unemployed when
it set out for the village of Oshtemo,

six miles away today. A large crowd
saw the "general" and his "army" as
they passed through the village.

Bryan Instructs
For Ultimatum

Washington, April 17.—
Secretary Bryan has instructed-
ed Mr. O'Shaughnessy to fin-
ally inform Huerta that the
United States will accept
nothing less than a salute of
twenty-one guns, and that the
American ships will reply
after the salute has been
fired.

Washington, April 17.—That the
United States fleet shall answer gun
for gun while the salute demanded
by President Wilson is being fired is
the latest demand of President
Huerta.

This eleventh hour hitch in what
seemed an amicable adjustment of
the trouble growing out of the arrest
of United States marines at Tampico
is not unexpected, since it was be-
lieved General Huerta would make
every effort to avoid making the
apology in the form President Wilson
insists upon.

President Wilson immediately upon
receipt of this information from
Charge O'Shaughnessy called a cab-
inet meeting to discuss the situation.
While administration officials are sin-
gularly and grimly reticent about
discussing this latest phase of affairs,
it was nevertheless intimated that
the fleet would certainly not be re-
called now and that President Wilson
will insist more strongly than ever
that General Huerta comply with his
demands to the last detail.

Huerta Again Wins.

Administration officials are unani-
mous in expressing the opinion that
the counter-salute demanded by Hu-
erta will not constitute recognition of
his government, but will simply be
following out a long line of prece-
dents in such matters. That Huerta
again wins out in the battle of wits
between himself and President Wil-
son, even though compelled to bow
before superior force, is the consensus
of all dispatches from Mexico City.

Carranza Is Optimistic.

Jaurez, April 17.—General Carran-
za, in a statement which he will to-
day issue at his provisional head-
quarters at Chihuahua, reiterates his
friendship and that of his following
for the United States.

"The next point of attack," said
Carranza today, "now that we have
dispersed the Federal army at Tor-
reon and San Pedro will be Tampico.
The gunboats have not been be-
hieving forces, and it is only a ques-
tion of a few days until Tampico is in
our hands. General Regalero, now in
command of the troops operating
around Tampico, will be reinforced
by 2,000 men. General Pablo Gonzalez
and Jesus Carranza, my son, we are
contemplating the purchase of a gun-
boat for service in the Gulf of Mexico
and to assist in the taking of Tampico
should the land forces find serious op-
position there. We today placed an
order with a German firm for twelve
trench pieces, and I am this afternoon
ordering out a train with 2,000
rounds of small arm ammunition.
These provisions are General Villa's
army around San Pedro."

The Weather.

Vancouver, At Toronto, at
Tomb of Valerius of Oshana, the
insane yesterday.
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