

MRS. NEWTON SHOT BY HUSBAND WHO THEN KILLED SELF

Tragedy Occurred Early Last
Evening in Pretty Home on
Sixth Avenue West.

Couple Had Quarreled After
Mrs. Newton Had Returned
from Singing Engagement.

Husband Had Been Drinking
and Objected to His Wife's
Musical Career.

Young Woman Badly Wound-
ed, but Has a Chance of
Recovery.

Holding in her arms a large bouquet of beautiful roses, a gift of appreciation from the ladies of the Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. John E. Newton, or as she is better known in musical circles, Madame Este Newton, was yesterday afternoon shot by her husband as she turned from the telephone at their home, 2224 Sixth avenue west. Newton, after seeing his wife collapse in a pool of blood at the foot of the hall stairway entered the kitchen and placing the muzzle of the still smoking revolver to his temple sent a bullet crashing through his head. He died within a few minutes.

It is thought from statements made by Ian Schwartz, the 21-year-old nephew of Mrs. Newton, who lived with them, that the reason for the attack set on the part of Newton was his jealousy of Mrs. Newton's musical accomplishments and the time that she devoted to her work. This and business worries, coupled with an unaccustomed indulgence in liquor it is thought turned his mind. On Thursday night Newton was seen wandering amongst the stumps of a nearby vacant lot. He was muttering threats to himself.

Newton was an employee of the Royal Financial Corporation. Yesterday afternoon he returned home rather earlier than usual and was watering the garden when Mrs. Newton arrived home at 5:30 o'clock. She had been a singer at a musical given by the Women's Canadian Club earlier in the afternoon. She stopped at the gate for a moment to speak to a young man—one of her music pupils—before going into the house.

Asking young Schwartz to hold the hose, Newton followed his wife into the house. They quarrelled, and Mrs. Newton turned to the telephone and called up a friend who she asked to come over. "You tell her to wait a while," Newton is reported to have said, and his wife anticipating trouble called to the friend to come immediately.

As Mrs. Newton turned from the telephone to face her husband he shot. The first bullet passed through the fleshy part of her right arm, but the second entered her abdomen and taking a downward course penetrated the intestines.

Staggering to the front door, Mrs. Newton called to the boy to go for help, and then collapsed at the foot of the stairway in the hall. Newton turned and went into the kitchen. He placed the revolver to his temple

JAP LEAPED FROM KOMO- GATA MARU LAST NIGHT

(Continued From Page 1.)

Province that the vessel called at Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji and Yokohama. She coasted at Moji where Captain Yamamoto joined her. Her last port was Yokohama and she crossed the Pacific in 19, 1-2 days, experiencing fine weather with the exception of two days fog.

The Hindus are, taking them as a body, a particularly fine looking lot of men.

A number of them speak English fluently and were very anxious to learn from The Province how the legislation stood which affected them.

They readily posed for pictures, forming long lines on the deck. Gurdit Singh, the leader, however, was not visible and The Province was informed that he was at his prayers.

Fine Looking Lot of Men.

The men were firm in the view that they could not be kept out. When informed of the new interpretation of the Order-in-Council, which will keep out everybody in certain classes until September 30, they expressed the view that it could not be made to apply to them as they left Hongkong on March 4. Further, they told The Province that they understood the Duke of Connaught had taken action on their behalf. Their source of information they would not divulge.

They all seemed in good health and were certainly clean, well set up, and handsome men. Some of the old men, in particular, were magnificent specimens of humanity.

One old patriarch told The Province that they were all gentlemen. They seemed to get on very well with the Japanese crew, going on the principle of keeping to themselves, but it would be interesting to learn the trend of the talk which must have taken place between the leaders and the Japanese officers. Did the Japanese inspire the Hindus with the idea of an Asiatic conquest?

Captain Yamamoto is making his first visit to the Pacific and prefers to say little. He is a cheery shipmaster, and has his vessel in good shape considering the congestion ensuing on 376 passengers.

Watch Vessel Carefully.

Superintendent Keki came ashore at 10 a.m., bringing with him Mr. Gardner Johnson, Mr. Walton, the officers who had been on watch all night and Captain Yamamoto, the chief engineer and the chief steward. As the launch was ready to cast off a Hindu asked permission to send some of the men ashore to get supplies, but Mr. Reid informed him that the Japanese steward was going ashore for that purpose.

The immigration people maintained a strict watch for the vessel and when she arrived the officers boarded her. At William Head the immigration launch patrolled all night and had some false alarms. The Hindus began to throw over old blankets, mattresses and turbans and occasionally the watchers would see a turban bobbing in the water and think it was one of the passengers swimming ashore.

So far, all the passengers have been accounted for, but interesting developments are expected later in the day, when they realize that they will not be allowed to land. When the steamer hove up anchor and moved over to the Vancouver side this morning they took it as an indication that she was going to dock, and that they would be allowed to land. When she dropped her mudhook again they were very disappointed. Vancouver Hindus are beginning to gather along the waterfront, but the C. F. R. Police are keeping them on the move.

London, May 23.—"East and West" is the subject of the first special article in the Times today, wherein it is pointed out that the arrival of the Komagata Maru brings to a head a crisis which has been slowly approaching for along while. The Times says that behind the imperial aspect of the case lies the wider question of mixing East and West, and adds that the problem recently assumed acute proportions in South Africa.

TO START ON PLANS TO DEVELOP A NEW NORTH

Four Exploration and Recon-
naissance Parties Leave the
City Tonight.

Are Taking Field for Pacific
Peace River & Athabasca
Railway.

Enterprise Is Backed by D. A.
Thomas, the Welsh Coal
Baron.

Hope to Complete Preparations
for Location of Line
Next Year.

Exploration and reconnaissance parties will leave the city today to take the field for the Pacific, Peace River & Athabasca Railway and its allied concern, the Peace River Tramway & Navigation Company. Mr. Charles F. Law, the Canadian representative for Mr. D. A. Thomas, the Welsh coal baron, and his associates, will leave for Athabasca Landing tonight to take charge of the exploration work to be conducted along the proposed route, and four reconnaissance parties will start operations at once from different points.

The charter recently obtained by the Thomas interests provides for the construction of a railway from the mouth of the Peace River to Prince Albert via Hogen Pass, Fort St. John, Dunvegan, Peace River Landing, Fort Vermillion, Point Providence and Fort McMurray. A separate charter for the allied company furnishes connection by means of tramway lines and a chain of steamers for a new route right from Nasoga Bay, on the Pacific coast, to the Arctic Ocean by way of the Mackenzie River.

Base of Operations.

The exploration party will make Athabasca Landing the base of operations. From that point Mr. Law will proceed to Fort McMurray, thence to Athabasca Lake, Fort Smith, and on to Vermillion Chutes, along the Peace River to Peace River Landing. The return trip from the last named place will be made via the Lesser Slave Lake and the Athabasca River. The districts all along the route will be thoroughly explored for natural resources, the main party being divided into sections for side trips. A contingent in charge of Mr. Valentine Quinn will survey the region east of Fort McMurray, following the Clearwater River.

Particular search will be made for gas and oil. Mr. J. A. Christie, a New York oil expert, has been engaged by Mr. Thomas to accompany the exploration party. Reports will be prepared by Mr. Law and Mr. Christie on their return to Vancouver in the autumn for submission to the promoters of the big undertaking.

At first it had been planned to place three reconnaissance parties in the field, but in order to expedite the work on the original survey four con-

tingents will start a River and Groundhog party will be the Grouse branch of third will be and up the McMurray, complete point to Pr

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Mrs. H. C. J writes: "I a

HEART WAS SO BAD