

terms of his heron. His is Mr. Robert Grant, formerly in the local House for the of Comos, where he carried lumber business. Mrs. Grant daughter of Mr. George McChon, at present in business in 10.

bia Wreck He Saved



ner of Silverton, British Co- l he saved from the sinking was killed over a year ago, the second cabin. Crellin was liner, he grasped little Evelyn, Evelyn. When the ship his back, she grasping him ed, Crellin says he will tak- ched an overturned lifeboat, pable boat which they man-

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heerful optimistic talk to prisoners in their cells in a jail. Religion he never brust down the throats of and did not brumch the es a desire was shown: of t of the things I believe in sh to you, but I'm in this use I like to help these va who need it and have help them," he told a group women who were bandying to him a few weeks ago. the passengers who sank mptose of Ireland, were ere able to pay for a light the old land. Poor Mar- t one of those. He was way as a musician in ers silver band, in or- another and relatives at paise money he raised t of musical even- tion Army temple, and playing a var- nite for two n. 13th. His are noted.

that He Is Hungry.
The Hindus are still going hungry. A cooler from the Komagata Maru brought news ashore this morning that those of the Hindus have broken the hunger strike which they inaugurated on Wednesday evening. It is stated that an official of the immigration department, who went out to the ship late yesterday afternoon, was kept waiting for some time while the Hindus finished their prayers in the small temple that they have aboard ship. When prayers were finished he was informed that the Hindus had collectively taken the vow not to eat anything more until they were released in a body. They have decided too not to allow any one of their number to come ashore unless all come at the same time. They declared that they would stay there and die rather than eat again while virtually kept in jail. It is related that Captain Yamamoto thought the best joke of the day was that while the rank and file of the Hindus declined to partake of food, Gurdit Singh, the leader, was taking his meals regularly. Eat Heartily at Night. It is shrewdly suspected by the Japanese officers aboard the vessel that the "hunger strike" is merely a bluff. They believe that at night, after the immigration guards are withdrawn, the Hindus cook and eat a great quantity of food sufficient to last them over the next day. Mr. J. E. Birj, counsel for the Hindus, went out in a launch last evening and Gurdit Singh was allowed to come down and talk with him from another launch. They were in consultation for a couple of hours. Mr. Bird declined to say anything more than that he would probably soon be in a position to make a proposal for a temporary solution of the present deadlock. From another source it was learned that Mr. Bird this morning forwarded a formal offer to the immigration officials which the latter have referred to Ottawa for decision. The plan outlined by Gurdit Singh, through Mr. Bird's letter, is that the Hindu charter shall be allowed temporarily to bring his men ashore in order that the ship may come alongside the dock, discharge her cargo of coal and after being cleaned take on a cargo of lumber for Hongkong or some other Oriental port. Gurdit Singh proposes to rent or erect a suitable building to temporarily house the would-be immigrants and, of course, to pay the remainder of the charter money to the steamer in order that she may be held to take the Hindus back if they are finally ordered deported when the courts are flushed with their cases. Gurdit Singh also offers to feed his men during the time they are ashore. Gurdit in a Hurry. It develops too that Gurdit Singh wants all this done in a hurry. On excellent authority it is learned that he intends if possible, to sail back to the Orient, if he can arrange things here in the meantime, leaving aboard the Empress of Russia a week from today. It is rumored that he intends to go back to India to exert all possible influence there in favor of the men held here. Gurdit could be in Calcutta within three or four weeks and with the coöperation of the Komagata fund pending in Vancouver he might make things very interesting for the officials on the other side. (Continued on page 3.)

VOLCANO ACTIVE IN EAST INDIES

Forests and Cocoa Planta- tions Overwhelmed on Is- land of Sanguir.

Batavia, Java, June 5.—A violent volcanic eruption occurred today on the Dutch island of Sanguir, 140 miles south of Mindanao in the Philippines. Several volcanoes were included in the disturbance. Streams of lava poured down the sides of the mountains, overwhelming forest and cocoa plantations. At the same time, a heavy rain of stones and ashes from various craters fell over the entire island. Official reports do not mention loss of life, but register the destruction of 100 houses.

IS BOUND TO FEED SEDITIONARY FLAMES

Native Indian Writer Deplores Canada's Treatment of Hindus.

London, June 5.—A native Indian writer in the Graphic today discussing the Canadian immigration problem says: "From a long and patient enquiry into the subject, personally conducted in Canada, I am of the belief that such settlers in British Columbia have been subjected to hostility through no fault of their own but simply because they came when the British Columbians were in an angry mood towards the Japanese and Chinese immigrants. Being Orientals the Indians were at once denounced as undesirable as were the Japanese and Chinese, and the fact that the Indians were British subjects was lost sight of. The incident, from an Imperial point of view, must be deplored by all well-wishers of the Empire. The provocative policy assumed by Canada is bound to feed the flames of sedition in India." Great city church had a better record of lives saved from imminent shipwreck than the young Salvationist who had been engaged in looking after the prison rescue work in Vancouver, until he perished on his long-hoped-for trip to his parents in England. The following additions to the fund are noted:

The Weather.

Vancouver—Meteorological observations at Vancouver Observatory: Bright sunshine yesterday, 12 hours 42 minutes; barometer at 3 p.m. yesterday, 30.03; barometer at 2 a.m. today, 29.95.

The sun rose this morning at 4:05 o'clock and will set this evening at 5:15 o'clock.

—Temperatures—

	Minimum	Maximum
Calcutta	60	80
Vancouver	40	60
Victoria	40	60
Prince Rupert	42	54
Portland	42	54
San Francisco	42	54
Kamloops	42	54
Edmonton	42	54
Calgary	44	56
Winnipeg	44	56
Toronto	44	56
Montreal	44	56
Halifax	44	56

Forecast issued by Victoria Observatory for 24 hours ending 6 p.m. Saturday.

Lower Mainland—Light to moderate winds; generally fair. Not much change in temperature.