

continued to play a game of hide-and-seek with the cable, which was being pulled in by the men on the deck. The cable was being pulled in by the men on the deck. The cable was being pulled in by the men on the deck.

Detective Robert Tisdale, who was standing near the front of the pilot house, was hit almost at the same instant. Half of his face was smashed in, the face cutting through his cheek, opening his gum and breaking several teeth.

Constable Alex. Imiah (137), in the general melee following the first attempt to board, received a crack on the head with a swinging club which laid him out cold. His head was badly cut.

Although the police got the worst of the argument and were forced to withdraw there are some Hindus on board of the pirate ship that have reason to regret the visit of the police, for with their batons some of the officers were able to reach high enough to roundly club the bare heads of those nearest to the rail, while others wrestled the big bamboo sticks away from their owners and slashed right and left with them.

One incident of cool-headed retaliation was witnessed when P. C. Constable Duncan McKinnon (179), had his helmet knocked off with a bit piece of coal. The officer saw the man throw the coal, but did not have time to dodge it. He stooped down and picked up the same missile and waited patiently for several moments until he again got sight of his man and then threw it with all his might.

It was seen that without the use of firearms that it would be impossible to gain possession of the deck of the Komagata Maru. The hose had proved ineffectual and had but checked the mutineers for an instant, and although Chief MacLennan knew that if he ordered his men to get to the deck at any cost they would do it, he had no desire to sacrifice his men, nor did he nor Mr. Reid wish to cause the death of any of the Hindus. It was thought advisable to withdraw.

Had the chief given the word to his men to shoot, the slaughter on the decks of the steamer would have been terrible, for so closely were they packed along the rail that every shot would have told. That the Hindus had firearms on board was known. Five shots were fired altogether in the fight, but it was said that two of these came from a launch a hundred yards distant from the ship. Three shots, however, were fired from the deck of the Maru.

One of the special police draw his revolver in his excitement and was going to shoot in anger at the man who had thrown a brick at him, but Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., who was in the thick of the fight all the way through, stepped up to him and prevented him from firing. Although frequently struck with small pieces of coal Mr. Stevens fortunately escaped serious injury in spite of the fact that he was prominent in places of the greatest danger. Mr. W. H. Laidner, of the firm of Bower, Reid & Walbridge, solicitors for the immigration department, was struck several times by bricks and pieces of coal.

The big cable that bound the two boats together was finally cut and the tug backed away from the Komagata Maru amidst the wild shouts of triumph, curses and imprecations of the mutineers and to the music of wildly beating tom-toms. As soon as the boats parted the officers commenced to take stock of the damage done in the fifteen minutes in which the battle had raged, while Doctors DuRooy, Patton, Kennedy and McDermold attended to the wounded. All through the conflict the doctors moved about from one part of the boat to another attending to those who were hurt.

Nearly every pane of glass in the port side of the ship had been broken and the deck houses were dented and bruised by the force of the missiles

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while the white paint was grimy with coal dust and marked freely with blood. The interior of the pilot house where Captain Robertson, Inspector Hopkinson and one of the crew had withstood the brunt of the battle was practically a wreck. Splintered glass was over everything while the floor was covered with big pieces of coal, some of them weighing five or six pounds, bricks and cement from the boiler settings and concrete picked from the stokehold floor. The wheel had been hit several times, while the bright brass compass stand had been marked in several places.

The captain's cabin was in an awful mess. The two windows had been broken—one by a bullet, which passed out through the open door opposite—the wash stand and porcelain basin had been cracked and the bed was covered with broken glass and hunks of coal, sticks of wood and bricks. The new carpet on the floor was stained in a dozen places with pools of blood.

Some of the stores which the Dominion government had ordered for the mutineers were on the deck forward. A number of bags of potatoes and several crates of cabbages had been loaded before leaving the dock, and some of these had been broken open. The cabbages had been used freely by the policemen as weapons of offence, and more than one Hindu received one in the face.

The wharf was crowded when the Sea Lion again tied up at the dock and cries of indignation greeted the appearance of the bloodstained constables as they clambered to the gangplank to the wharf. Detectives Crowe and Sunstrum, who had been detailed, much against their will, to remain on duty on shore on hearing the gun shots from the boats in the harbor had anticipated that there would be a number of persons injured and had sent in a hurry call to the police headquarters for the ambulance, and also several private ambulances. These were in waiting at the pier, and those of the wounded who were the more seriously injured, were assisted to the cars and were at once hurried to the General Hospital where a staff of doctors and nurses who had been apprised of the battle were in readiness.

The police were mustered on the pier and each divisional inspector called the roll of his men. Nearly all the policemen bore marks of the conflict, and many of them were minus their helmets, while bloodstains were conspicuous on many faces in the white light of the arc lamps.

Chief MacLennan moved about amongst his men, while blood trickled down his face from a cut on his temple. He moved with difficulty for he only had been struck repeatedly on the head with bricks and stones, but he had received a crushing blow from a block of wood that had struck him over the kidneys as he crouched with Inspector McIntosh on the deck directing the hose. After commanding "his boys" for their obedience to orders and ascertaining that no one was fatally wounded, the chief went to the immigration offices where he held a conference with Mr. Reid, Inspector Hopkinson, Mr. Stevens and Mr. Laidner, after which a report was drafted which was telegraphed to Ottawa.

Were Covered With Blood.
Deputy Chief McRae, who like the chief had been in the forefront of the fight, was also bleeding from several cuts and limped from a nasty bruise on his leg, superintended the placing in the ambulance of those who were injured, and with Staff Inspector Leatherdale, Headquarters Inspector Craig and Divisional Inspectors Wilshaw, McIntosh and Scott reviewed the men. Inspector Wilshaw was covered with blood from a wound in his head, while Inspector McIntosh was bleeding from several cuts on his face. Scott, who was still dizzy from the terrible blow that he had received

on his head, was urged to go to the hospital, but insisted on staying with his men.

Inspector of Detectives Dan McLeod with one arm hanging helpless by his side, minus his hat and covered with bruises, also refused to go away until he was satisfied that all the men under his charge were accounted for. Twelve detectives were on board the Sea Lion under Inspector McLeod, and nearly all of them had been struck. Detectives Riccio, McArthur and Tisdale had been rather severely cut up, while the others had nearly all been slightly bruised. Detective Perry was in the forefront of the battle armed with a piece of a bicycle cross-bar instead of a baton, but he escaped almost entirely.

Sergeant Rod Monro was the most seriously injured of the sergeants. His knee cap was cut by a piece of sheet iron.

Of the constables P. C. Imiah was the most seriously injured. He was struck on the head. P. C. Johnson was cut with an axe. P. C. McColl sustained several broken ribs. P. C. Schultz was badly beaten about the head and body. P. C. Urquhart had his cheek cut and P. C. Deacon had his wrist injured. About forty of the constables were more or less bruised. L. H. Taylor and G. D. Minnett, special officers, were cut about the head and body and several of their fellow specials were more or less injured.

Capt. Robertson was the only member of the boat's company who was injured.

When the sounds of pistol shots were heard by the forty or fifty persons who had gathered on the deck, consternation reigned. They dispersed and took refuge behind the freight sheds for fear that stray bullets would strike them, as the firing from the Komagata Maru was directed toward the city. Many of them fled uptown and spread the news of the fight in the all-night cafes and on the streets and before the boat returned to the dock a crowd of several hundred had collected.

Three Hindus employed by the immigration department, attempted to leave the immigration offices and go uptown shortly after the arrival of the Sea Lion. They were met just below the C. P. R. station by an angry crowd of men and were in grave danger of being mobbed, but the timely arrival of Mr. Stuart Thompson, a photographer and several citizens who recognized the men, prevented any violence being done to them.

Sweating Them In.

When it became known shortly after 10 o'clock on Saturday night that an attempt would be made to make the Hindus on board the Komagata Maru leave the port the immigration officials were besieged by men wishing to volunteer as special police, but Mr. Malcolm Reid would only accept the most suitable, men who were members of the militia or who had seen active service. He had thirty-five Ross rifles at his disposal and these were soon issued to the men who were sworn in.

The volunteers gathered in the immigration shed and accepted the oath that Superintendent Reid administered to them. He made it plain to them that they were not going on any picnic. He said that there might be some trouble and that any who wanted to back out could do so. There was a laugh when he made this offer. He told them that as specials they would receive \$4 per day.

"Oh, are we going to get paid for this?" exclaimed one tall fellow. "This is good."

Inspector Quinley thought that he was going to be left out of the excitement, and he approached Mr. Reid. "Oh, sir!" he exclaimed. "You are not going to leave me out of this. Please sir!"

(Continued on Page 2.)

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BATTLE BETWEEN HINDUS AND PO

(Continued From Page 2.)

"All right, Quinley," responded Reid. "You may go."

"Thank you, sir," exclaimed tall immigration man. "Thank and Quinley was in the very mil all the trouble.

The Wisdom of It.
Viewed in the calm, cool refle of the morning after, many Va ver citizens are today questioning wisdom of sending the police equi as they were on a midnight a against the Hindus. The ter were in no sense prised on board their dirty st er, for the arrangements for the of the police had been going on early Saturday evening. Warner their chief not even to draw some the six score policemen ha weapons but their batons which

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