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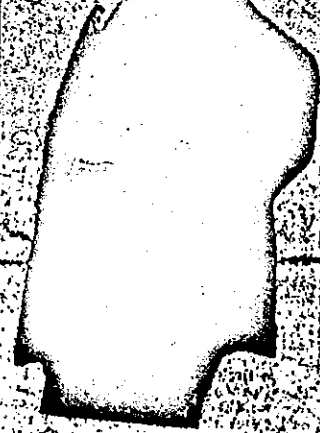
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the east-bound officials who were bound today to deliver the ultimatum to Great Britain.

HUERTA LEAVES COUNTRY

Former Chief of Mexico Departs With His Family for Jamaica

Puerto Mexico, July 31.—The Ger-
man cruiser Dresden, with former
President Huerta and his family and
former War Minister Blanquet, Senora
Blanquet and their daughter, aboard,
called at 7:30 o'clock this evening for
Jamaica.
The departure of the former chief
executive was without incident, there
not being even any shouts of "Good-
bye" to him from the dock.

Tells Auditors Komagata's Passengers Are Doomed to Stay in Canada—Fond Mother Starts Panic on Hurricane Deck of Spencer Building.

Just to show what some of the
Hindus thought of the whole Hindu
proposition, today Bramwat Singh,
tall, muscular and a perfect picture
of an Indian, in composite, ex-
hibited a big crowd near the en-
trance of the C. P. R. depot. Laughing,
exhorting and treating the arrival of
the Rainbow as a grand joke, Bram-
wat told his fellow countrymen three
hours before the noon order was ex-
tended to 3 o'clock that their brown-
skinned sons of India would never
leave.

In his statement he referred con-
fidently to the Rainbow and its
men, who came from the east coast.
If Bramwat had a premonition that
the Komagata would not leave on the
"ultimatum" hour that is another
matter. It is certain the Komagata
did not leave. Bramwat's speech was
not delivered without interest.

From every vantage ground hun-
dreds of persons were his auditors.
He was not excited.

In fact, his speech was delivered
with a great deal of composure.

In fact, when he started his speech
there were many who expected he
would also start a riot. He told his
hearers the Komagata would not sail
at noon.

When the big gong on the court-
house clock boomed out the twelve
mark, attention was divided between
the Komagata and Bramwat.

There was no steam from the Ko-
magata and Bramwat was effervesc-
ing. Then the crowd divided its at-
tention between dodging street cars

and getting dizzy watching the tug
Sea Lion pirouette around the Kom-
agata. Let it be said, however, that
the Sea Lion did not get within coal-
heaving distance of the Indian ship.
The Winnomac sauntered around with
its cute little wireless arrangement—
but never did it get within striking
distance of a flail made of a tailor's
goose and a crowbar. Far from it.

Bramwat had a good natured crowd
listening to him.

That helped a whole lot.

All the moving picture men in the
world couldn't do justice to the
scene.

Every person was expecting some-
thing—and nothing happened. From
the tops of buildings mothers with
babes in arms watched developments.

"Goodness me! Spavin that Rain-
bow starts shooting! Now you come
right along with me, Harry, we're
going to get right outen this place."

Thus did a fond mamma speak to her
fair-haired four-year-old aboard the
hurricane deck of the Spencer build-
ing.

Then a panic occurred.

Fully fifty of the fair sex beat it for
the elevator.

Just then the Rainbow dropped her
mud hook with a splash.

The excitement was over.

But for two full hours after that
the roofs of many buildings were
covered with humanity.

And while almost everyone expect-
ed to see 352 Hindus jump overboard
from the Komagata Maru nobody fell
off a single roof in town as far as can
be ascertained.

Further remarks was that if the gov-
ernment would furnish food and as-
sistance to get back across the Pacific
a settlement might be made.

Following is a copy of the corre-
spondence which passed during yester-
day and today between the two
learned K. C.'s mentioned above:

Vancouver, B.C., July 26, 1914.
Malcolm R. J. Reid, Esq., Dominion
Immigration agent and inspector,
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Sir:—A representative of the
local Hindus waited upon us this
morning with a view to laying before
you several propositions which they
think (and in which we concur) will
lead to an immediate and honorable
adjustment of the various difficult
questions arising out of the presence
of the Komagata Maru with her pas-
sengers in the port of Vancouver.
We are sure you will agree that a re-
currence of the events of Saturday
night should be prevented, if at all
possible. If there is any way in
which the dignity of the Dominion of
Canada can be sustained and the ob-
jects which the Dominion authorities
have in view be carried out without
further difficulty, all efforts should be
made to carry out these objects.

We, therefore, submit for your con-
sideration the following:

As the matter now stands, we think
that the assignees of the charter of
the Komagata Maru are entitled as of
right: (1), to land the cargo now on
board the steamship; (2), to load
here a return cargo for the steamship;
(3), place on board any local pas-
sengers who may desire to so return
to India; (4), payment of the loss they
have sustained by payments necessary
to extend the charter during the time
the Immigration department have
taken to hold their boards of enquiry
under the Immigration Act.

Bearing these circumstances in
view, and with the sincere desire of
avoiding difficulty and ill feeling, we
submit the following alternative pro-
positions for your consideration:

1. The government may send back
all of the deported Hindus by any
other steamship, and then permit the
assignees of the charter to unload
the cargo and load a cargo and take
on passengers for Hongkong or India,
and pay the sums which the assignees
have been compelled to pay for char-
ter money while the vessel has been
detained in port.

2. The government to pay the as-
signees of the charter passage money
from Vancouver to Calcutta for the
deported Hindus at the rate of \$100
apiece, and the assignees will pay
for provisioning the passengers and
will waive all other claims.

3. The government to pay the as-
signees of the charter the sum of
\$25,000 for passage money for the
deported Hindus Vancouver to Hong-
kong, and the assignees will pay for
provisioning these passengers and will
waive all other claims.

We trust that some one of the fore-
going alternative suggestions will
meet with your favorable considera-
tion.

Should you desire a personal inter-
view on the subject of these sugges-
tions, the writer will be pleased to
meet you.

We are further instructed that the
deported Hindus on the Komagata

(Continued on Page 13.)

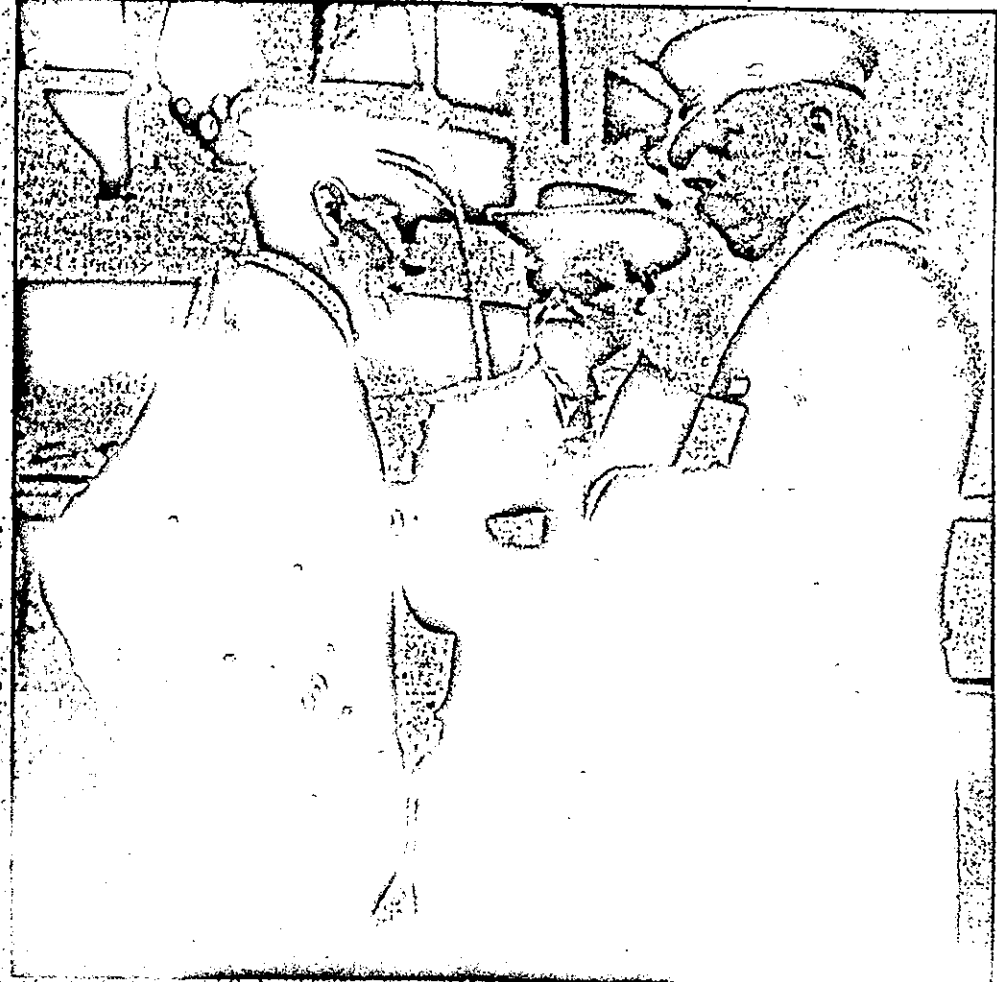
THE WEATHER.

Vancouver—Meteorological observa-
tions at Vancouver. Observations:
Height sunning yesterday 2 hours, 12
minutes; barometer at 5 p.m. yester-
day 29.95; barometer at 5 a.m. today
30.21; precipitation yesterday .001.
The sun rose this morning at 5
a.m. today and will set this evening
at 8:11 o'clock.

Temperatures.
Minimum today maximum yester-
day: Vancouver 55-59, Victoria 52-61;
Kamloops 44-53; Portland 55-70; San
Francisco 56-64, Prince Rupert 50-52;
Seattle 54-69.
Maximum today, minimum yester-
day: Penticton 51, Calgary 50, Ed-
monton 56; Prince Albert 55; Toronto
50; Ottawa 56; Montreal 56; St. John
56; Halifax 78.

Forecast.
Issued by Victoria Observatory for
24 hours ending 6 p.m. today.
Lower Mainland—Moderate
winds, generally light, much
change in the weather.
Victoria—Fair to fine, with
strong westerly and southerly winds,
generally light, but much change in
temperatures.

Conference on Board the Rainbow Today



Officers talking seriously of how to crack the Hindu nut—without cracking the Hindus' heads into the bargain. Commander Ross stands on the left, Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P., in the centre, and Superintendent Malcolm R. J. Reid on the right.