

the greatest good nature until his opponent shows he has come to his limit and then he will tamely surrender.

This really seems to have been the inside history of yesterday. The Hindus knew very well that the authorities would not use force unless they were obliged to and they parleyed and threatened to the last moment. Then they allowed the captain and his men on board. All day long they were surrounded with pleasure craft of every kind and certainly showed no bloodthirstiness. They never even heaved a piece of coal at those who took their pleasure out of the situation on the water. They laughed and chatted and the barricades of which a good deal had been heard were evidently those erected along the rails for the express purpose of protecting their feet should there be another attempt to board from a lower deck. The engine room was reported wrecked, but apparently the wreck was not so bad as imagined for steam was got up without much trouble. The leaders of the passengers on the Komagata Maru seem to have been playing an elaborate game of bluff in the hope of saving some money from the general wreckage of their financial schemes and make the government pay the passage back to Calcutta of the men they were deporting. It was nothing but an attempt to extort blackmail and every man who knew India said so all day long.

The Hindus saved their face. They have been deported but only after their resistance has had its full moral effect on the Asiatic mind. It is true there has been no bloodshed and from the happening of last Saturday it was deduced there would be strenuous resistance to any attempt to board the vessel and take her out to sea. But circumstances have in be taken into account. The Hindus caught the police at a disadvantage and made the best use of it. Directly they saw the Rainbow come into the harbor they knew resistance would be useless but were prepared to drive a bargain.

They had sworn to die rather than be deported but to die is difficult when the sun shines and everything is peaceful. Moreover, why should they die when they could live and tell the tale of their great adventure in India? It will be a great tale when it gets to the bazaar. The midnight attack will lose nothing in the telling at the hands of the greatest story-tellers in the world. Then they will tell of the two days' peace when they held command of the harbor and no one dared say them nay. After that will come a long description of the attack by the Rainbow with guns and soldiers; probably cavalry will be brought in to add color to the scene. Thus will they tell the story of the great adventure of the Komagata Maru and the game they played and the loss they told. Much indignation will be wrought up and possibly a good many broken heads will result. There will be indignation meetings and petitions to the viceroy and undoubtedly there will be a good deal of trouble when India welcomes her sons again. But there are 300,000,000 of them in India and the story will be but a pebble in an ocean of lies.

It is undoubtedly regrettable that the situation developed as it did. The Hindus knew how anxious the authorities were not to use force and played on that fact for all they were worth and only when the Rainbow sailed into the harbor did they

according to Mr. Banfield the chairman of the civic centre committee, that the city of Vancouver has ever received such a gift from a private citizen. For the gift is really to the city of Vancouver. It will enable the city to acquire proper plans for its civic centre on a business-like basis. The plans are to be based on the property the city has at the present moment and worked out with due regard for the utility of such property. But we do not think the civic centre committee is for one moment likely to cavil at that. If the City Council had limited the area to the same extent and consented to give the \$1500 asked for by the civic centre committee no one would have grumbled. What the citizens did object to was that a few of the aldermen were playing off the East End against the West End and that in consequence the whole city had to suffer.

Through Mr. Farrell's gift the action of the City Council is rendered nugatory. It is to be hoped that now a private donor has stepped forward the City Council will throw no further obstacles in the way of carrying out such scheme as may be decided upon for the benefit of the whole city. Mr. Farrell will receive the thanks not only of every individual citizen but also we hope of the City Council for his great generosity. He has given wisely and well at the right moment. The work of the Civic Centre Committee was practically blocked by the City Council and further action would have been difficult. Mr. Farrell has unlocked the gates of obstruction and opened the way to success for the citizens.

Evacuation Day.

The owner of a costly yacht knows what a floating debt means.

Good-bye, Gurdit, we hope we never shall look upon your like again.

They sailed right in and stuck around and sailed right out again.

Back to dear old Calcutta. Peace with free grub and free transportation.

Meteorologists have been unable to explain that no matter how hard it rains, the water is soft.

Only patients with rich red blood can afford to have operations performed by eminent surgeons.

There may be hammer-throwing and caber-tossing at the annual police sports, but throwing coal is barred.

Huerta will not feel like an exile on the Isle of Jamaica. Rum and gin-gin are two of its leading products.

The scientist with a fad regards the public school as an experimental farm for the propagation of his brain bulbs.

The mayor of Montreal has started a war against flies, bedbugs and cockroaches in restaurants. If his worship could take the sting out of the bills the waiters present, the others might be endured.

Rumor has already relieved Sir Robert Borden of the task of filling the coming vacancies in the office of lieutenant-governor in several of the provinces. It is possible that the Premier may decide to revise the ready-made list submitted for his approval.

The result of two or three of the recent elections in Ontario depend upon the interpretation the courts will place upon ballots that were placed in the boxes with counterfoils attached.

sentiment, but annihilated by science. The health department of New York city finds it worth while to issue a special warning against this enticing peril of life on the farm. Our old moss-covered and ironbound acquaintance may be dripping with coolness as it rises from the well, but it may also be laden with disease germs. Summer and fall invariably bring a great increase in typhoid fever and dysentery in the cities, and a large proportion of these cases are contracted during vacation time, by drinking contaminated water in the rural districts, where the well is apt to catch the foulest drainage. The only safe way with water from an unknown source is to boil it. The flat taste may be removed by shaking the boiled water in an open bottle.

That British Columbia has an aversion to the Hindus quite different from the feeling towards other Orientals is very clear, says the London Free Press. While the general problem of Orientals includes Japanese and Chinese as well as Hindus it is against the latter race that the greatest aversion exists. The effect of the Asiatic immigration upon labor conditions has much to do with this. The Hindus today supply the bulk of the labor for the lumbering industry, just as the Japanese control the fishing industry and the Chinese have become the market gardeners of the country. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle declares that the Hindu problem in Canada is one of the most dangerous situations within the Empire today. The refusal of Canada to admit the party on the Komagata Maru will undoubtedly be seized upon by agitators in India to stir up trouble, but it can not truly be contended that there was any other course open to this country than that which was followed.

VICTIMS OF AUTO SMASH

Two Deaths Occurred in General Hospital Last Night.

Thomas Horne, 1630 Keefer street, who was seriously injured on Monday night when the police ambulance knocked him down, died in the General Hospital yesterday. He had his skull fractured and did not recover consciousness. The ambulance was driven by Percy Davis. Although the accident happened at 10 o'clock on Monday night the unfortunate man's wife was not notified until 8 o'clock yesterday morning of the fact. The body is now at Gunn, Thompson & Clegg's undertaking parlors where an inquest will likely be held today. After lingering nearly a week with a fractured skull, Mr. P. J. Rinds, who was injured in an automobile accident on Fourth avenue, died in the General Hospital yesterday. His wife lost her life also as a result of the same accident. The double fatality bereft two boys of their parents.

BANDIT MAKES HAUL

Holds Up Two Motor Cars and Forces Occupants to Disrobe.

Kansas City, July 22.—A bandit held up two motor cars here last night, forced the occupants of one car to surrender their valuables and shot Jerome E. Dyer, a hay dealer, who leaped from the second car and ran in an effort to save \$1500 worth of jewelry.

The bandit fired six times, sending a bullet through Dyer's back just above the hip. It is thought Dyer is fatally wounded. He saved his jewelry, however, by throwing it away. A young woman companion in Dyer's car was uninjured.

L. A. McDermitt and a young woman companion, who was in the first car, was forced to disrobe and robbed of \$250 worth of jewelry.

Gold from the North.

Seattle, July 21.—Eight hundred thousand dollars in gold bullion, the largest consignment received from the North this year, was brought from Nome, Alaska, by the steamship Victoria, which arrived today. The Victoria also had \$75,000 worth of fur.

SAYS WORKMAN LIKE PAY WHILE ON

City Engineer Reports Stableman Who M Double Wages for Tir

Whether a stableman should his wages from the city while on a petty jury and getting a that will be a question for the Council to decide next Monday. Engineer Fellowes recommended the board of works yesterday suspend Eddy, the man in possession of two weeks and a man, Oakes, reprimanded, a committee divided evenly and a decision will be made by the council.

In reporting on a complaint by Ald. McBeath, the city said that Eddy had served 7 days on the jury and had drawn 396.5 hours at the same time had done his work as usual morning. It was explained, re at the stables at 5:30 o'clock turning in the evening. It was that Eddy had received only more than he should have received.

Chairman Crowe informed the board of ratepayers from Westland which asked for prompt action with regard to sewers, that the sewerage commission was taking matter up, and the system was extended as soon as possible.

A plan of subdivision of a recreation park was produced by C. P. R. and was approved board subject to any modification the railway commission.

Several requests were refused the board on account of no fun of those was the grading of avenue, Victoria to Templeton and another, the grading of E avenue from Fir to Cypress Woodland drive sewer will be connected with that on Tenth under the local improvement plan.

By reason of objections by owners in the C. P. R. warhorse serve against the proportions against them for improvement city engineer will bring in a set of assessments.

Dies from Awful Shock

London, Ont., July 22.—Ralph Richardson, 26 years old, a clerk in the employ of the C. P. R., died yesterday from shock due to a double drowning at Port Stan Sunday when his two chums, McPhail and Irving Penny of the lost their lives. Young Richardson from the shore, saw the two men when their canoe was upset a came so unnerved that he died day as a result.

Earth Shocks Recorded.

Washington, July 22.—Heavy shocks, somewhere within a radius of 3500 miles of Washington, were recorded yesterday by the seism at Georgetown University. Tremors began at 5:51 p.m. and continued fifteen minutes.

In the days it's the "four-hand," n it is the "four-in-car."

Where men used seek "blood" in hors they now seek "class" tires. Hence, Dunlop Traction Tread is the choice of the many.

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