

SIKH WAS KILLED BY TO HAVE A SAY IN EXPLOSION AT SETTLING PEACE NIGHT TERMS

Dynamite Outrage on Third Avenue, Kitalano.

Mutab Singh Murdered and Two Compatriots Injured.

Search for Two Hindus Seen in Vicinity Just Before the Explosion.

Outrage Regarded as a Continuation of the Komagata Maru Feud.

No one has as yet been arrested in connection with the dynamiting outrage in Kitalano last night, when Mutab Singh was killed outright and Deelapa Singh and Payhan Singh were seriously wounded, although the detectives were at work all night in an effort to locate two Hindus who were seen running away from the vicinity of the explosion a moment before it occurred. The house at 1743 Third avenue west, in which Mutab Singh and his companions were asleep at the time, was totally wrecked, while a dozen houses in the vicinity were badly shaken by the shock of the explosion and hardly a single pane of glass remains whole in the neighborhood.

Following the murder, several weeks ago, of Rattan Singh, a member of the Bela Singh faction in the Sikh community and the open statements that other murders would follow, the authorities are of the opinion that it is a continuation of the Komagata Maru feud, which has already resulted in the violent deaths of many persons connected directly or indirectly with the Komagata Maru.

A Friend of Bela.

Mutab Singh, it is stated, was a warm friend of Bela Singh, as were also all the men who were resident in the dynamited house.

Last night, when, without warning, a terrific explosion occurred beneath the northeast corner of the cottage, directly under the room in which Mutab Singh was sleeping.

Several sticks of dynamite must have been used as the whole front of the house was literally blown into match wood while earth and rocks were hurled for a distance of hundreds of yards. The houses in the immediate vicinity rocked and shook with the concussion, while every window in the neighborhood was blown out. Great stones crashed through the fronts of several of the houses opposite the devastated residence.

Men and women with little children rushed out into the street in their night clothing, only to hear the horrified shrieks of the wounded and frightened inhabitants of the wrecked building. In the darkness it was impossible for them to tell the extent of the damage, and it was not until the arrival of the fire brigade with a powerful searchlight that the police, who had arrived from C substation, under the direction of Sergeant Murdock MacLennan, could organize a systematic search of the ruins.

Removed from Ruins,

Dominions to Be Fully Consulted, Colonial Secretary Has Promised.

British Parliament Reassembles—Considers Questions Concerning War.

Authorities Have No Intention of Prohibiting Sale of Beer.

Enquiry to Be Made Regarding German Reprisals on British Prisoners.

London, April 14.—Parliament reassembled today with a fair attendance. The first hour was devoted principally to questions concerning the war.

Mr. Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, promised that the dominions would be consulted fully in regard to the terms of peace.

Mr. Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary under-secretary of war, made the announcement that there had been 1546 promotions to commissions from the ranks since the beginning of the war. He also gave what was regarded as a possible clue to the intentions of the government concerning the drink question. He said that beer was the only intoxicant now permitted in the canteens and that it was not the intention of the authorities to prohibit its sale.

Announcing in the House of Commons that the British foreign office had requested the American ambassador in London, Walter H. Page, to telegraph to the American ambassador in Berlin, James W. Gerard, to find out what truth there was in the reported German reprisals, Neil Primrose, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, added:

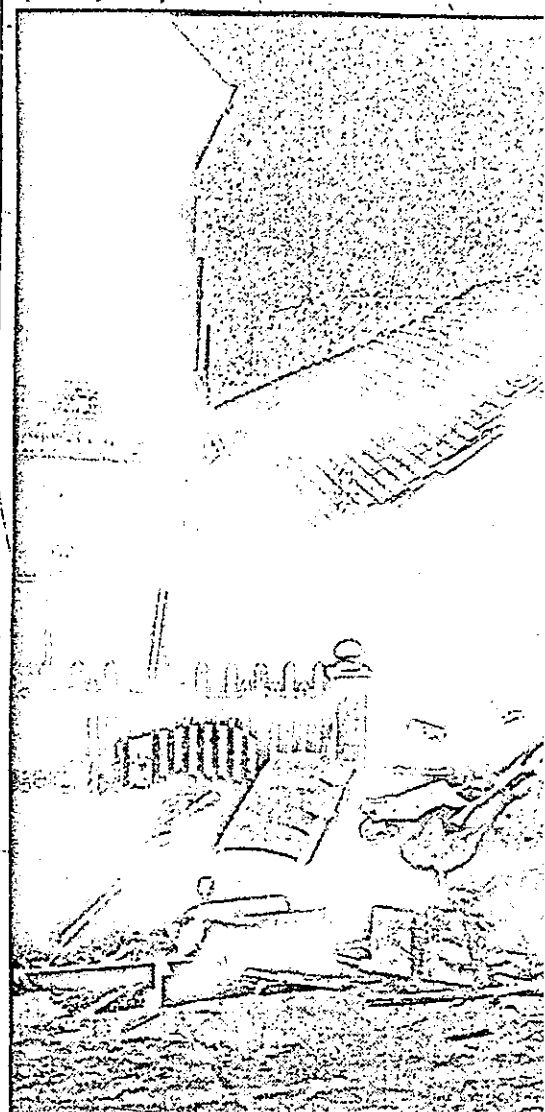
"If this report be true we can hope only that these prisoners are being treated as well as are the crews captured in submarines in this country."

Premier Asquith, announced that the House would sit for only three days work. He also stated, in reply to a suggestion that the members ought to follow the lead of King George and abstain from alcohol, that the suppression of alcoholic liquors at the Palace of Westminster was a matter for the House and not the government to decide.

STILL TALKING OF BIG BRITISH VICTORY

Armies Are Feeling the Touch of Spring Weather and Are Anxious.

General Headquarters of the British Army in France, April 14.—In the trenches along the British front, sprawling from Ypres to La Bassee, officers and men alike are still talking of the battle last month at Neuve Chapelle.



The dynamite bomb which last night exploded in the home directly behind the fence post shown in the picture. A bed which stood in the room.

WAR STAMP ON EVERY CHEQUE

Every Letter Too Must Help Pay the Country's Expenses.

New Tax Goes into Effect Throughout Canada Tomorrow.

The ordinary citizen is not much concerned about what banks and trust companies will have to pay under the new war tax act which goes into effect tomorrow, but he is interested in what he will have to pay directly.

On and after tomorrow all letters and post cards to any address in Canada, the United States or Mexico must carry a war tax stamp of one cent in addition to the usual postage. Letters to the United Kingdom and British possessions generally must also carry a one cent war stamp but post cards to these are exempt.

BITS OF SHAN ON BATTLE

Drew Rounds of C the Vancout Soldiers.

Germans Thought I Attack—Answer Burst of Fi

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London, April 14.—Odium of the British C tallon writes from the fre how happy the 11th Iris Canada were made by a rock, etc. from friends li says:

"I went along the treasured gifts to all the Iris regiment and it was human who was not an I day. The great cheers, disturbed the Germans in trenches, for British them, the usual stand