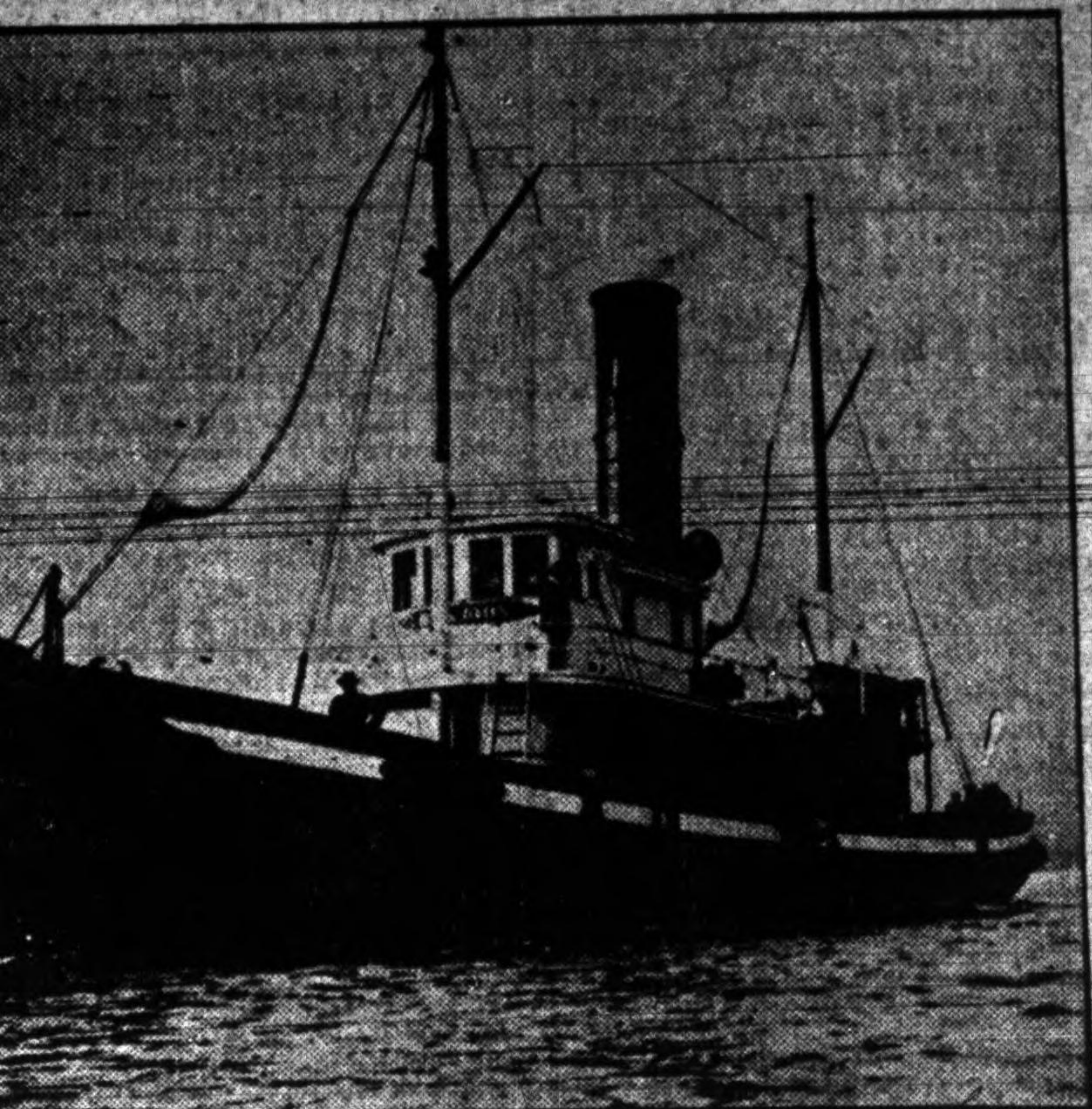


AW HINDUS ON THE WAY



ing Sea Lion which escorted the Komagata Maru beyond the Harbor limits this morning.

MARU SLIPS OUT OF HARBOR AT THE HOUR SET

Japanese Steamer Takes Her Dusky Passengers Out of the Inlet.

Cruiser Rainbow Is Now Following Her Across Gulf to Cape Flattery.

Militia Called Out Last Night When Trouble Was Threatened.

But Promised Departure Came Peacefully Enough This Morning.

Without any fuss or confusion the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru sailed at 5.10 this morning for Hongkong with her 352 Hindu passengers who arrived here on the morning of May 23. Since her arrival the whole country has been kept on the jump and the history of the Hindus' struggle to enter British Columbia has been published all over the world.

After defis and threats, demands, evasion, the Hindus sailed this morning for the simple reason that the matter was to be taken over by the navy at 5 a. m. and the Hindus recognized that their day of procrastination was over. So the Komagata Maru sailed and the Rainbow is trailing her out to sea. The sailing was accompanied without any trouble whatever and the Hindus, with a few exceptions, smiled cheerfully at the white men who saw them sail. Their smiles too, came despite the fact that they failed to get the live sheep and chickens demanded by Gurdit Singh late yesterday as a condition to be filled before he sailed at the hour scheduled this morning. The Hindus however, received some extra grub furnished by the shore committee and their solicitor Mr. A. H. Macneill, K. C.

Events Moved Rapidly.

Events moved quite rapidly during the early hours of last evening. Late in the afternoon the question was on every tongue: "Will the Hindus, after getting all that food aboard, after all, refuse to go?" On Monday, when the settlement negotiations came to a climax, many of the Hindus were certainly feeling very much gone in their stomachs and if they had not settled another night of extreme hunger was staring them in the face. But when they had a full meal—in fact several of them—would they change their minds and again become insolent? That was the question that more than the immigration authorities asked themselves.

Wednesday forenoon found the Komagata in fair shape for sailing. Truck after truck had run to the wharf carrying more cabbage and potatoes and flour and rice and other staples which were placed on the now famous tug Sea-Lion and carried out to the Hindu ship. Every little while the Hindus would think of something new. First they wanted wood and a load was brought. Then they decided that they would like some kerosene oil to be used during the long nights of the recrossing of the Pacific. A few barrels of coal oil were accordingly brought. By 6 o'clock in the evening the job appeared to be finished. Even the Hindus could apparently not think of anything else that they wished the government to provide them with.

Had Kick to Make.

Just about this time a new cloud came over the Rainbow's horizon. Three Vancouver Hindus, who had been interested in the charter of the Komagata by putting up money to keep her here over the original time-limit suddenly came to life. Last week they went to Washington state to buy revolvers and ammunition for their friends on the Komagata. The long arm of the law had followed them and when they had the guns nicely in their pockets they had been arrested. They are now held at Seattle. Yesterday afternoon they somehow got into touch with a telegraph office and sent a whole flock of messages in the name of Bhag Singh, one of them, to officials here demanding as charterers that the Komagata Maru be not allowed to leave until they could return. They added that they could not return because they were detained in jail. They sent their demands not only to the immigration officials but to the Japanese consul. The officials feared too that they might have sent instructions to some lawyer who might get out some injunction to prevent the

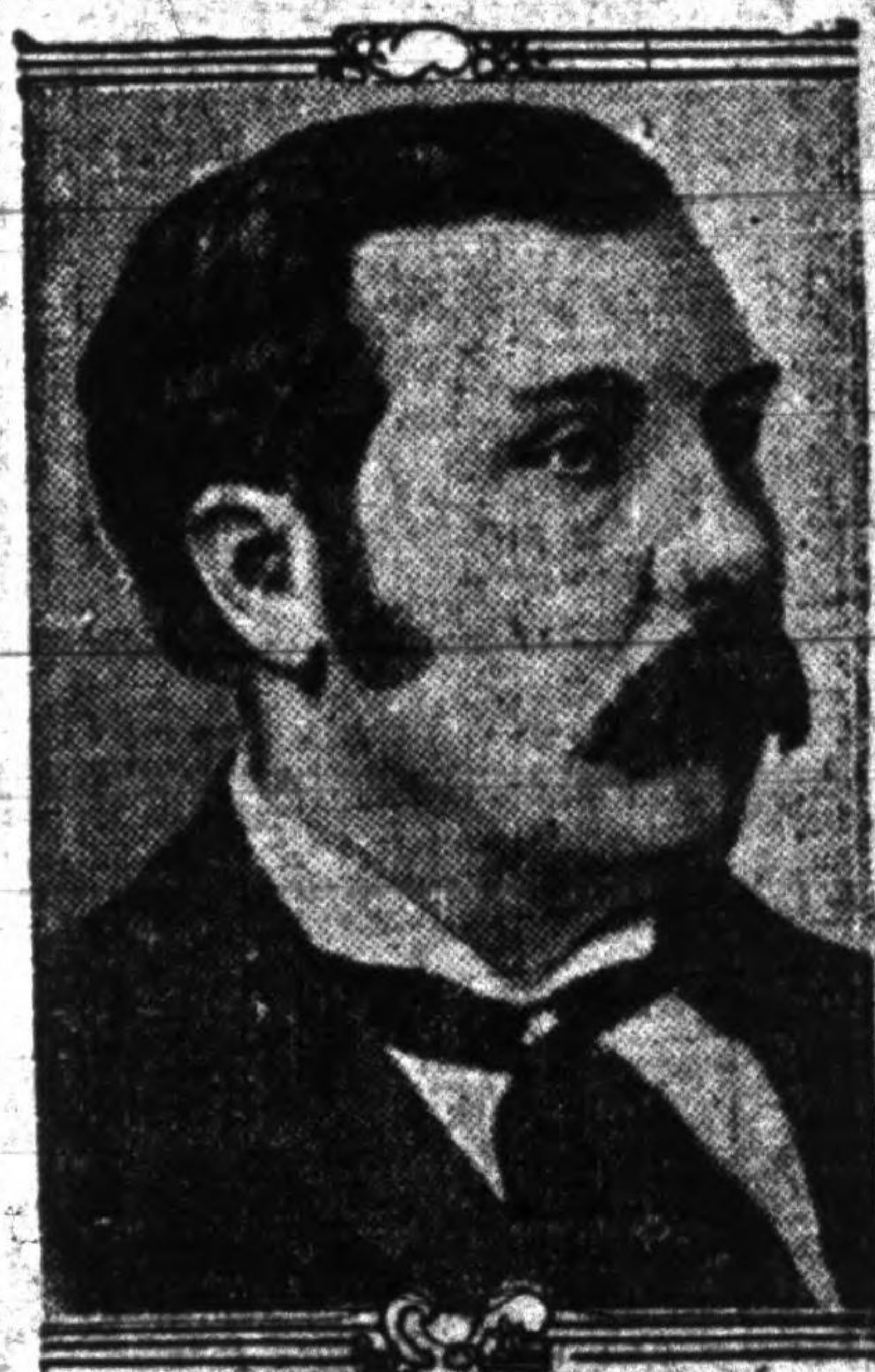
(Continued on Page 2.)

UNREST IS SPREADING SAYS WOMAN NOVELIST

Beatrice Harraden Seizes on King's Intervention as a Militant Rallying Cry.

Rebels Confer with the King, She Says, While the Women Go to Prison.

London, July 23.—Beatrice Harraden, the novelist, writes a letter to the papers saying the news that the King has intervened in the Irish comes as a rallying cry of the men of England who are working for enfranchisement. She says: "Only a few weeks ago we heard the King did not have the power of intervention and no suffragette petition could be received by him. We learn that not only has the King called a conference but that one of the members, no less a person than Mr. Asquith, is responsible for the gun-running. Can you wonder at the unrest among the women, at their increasing anger over the injustice meted out to them and their cause? For rebels there is no prosecution, a conference with the King. For men rebels no conference with the King, but heavy vindictive sentences and ruthless re-arrests. For



MR. HON. THOMAS McKINNON WOOD Secretary of State for Scotland, who was attacked by two militant suffragettes armed with heavy horsewhips.

men rebels Buckingham Palace is opened wide; for women rebels, thousands of police are called out to bar their progress. Nevertheless, we women have reason to be of good cheer, for the unrest is spreading."

TS! HOW THEY DO BREED IN BOHEMIA

Canadian Importations Threaten to Overrun the Province.

Muskrats Let Loose in 1905 — 200,000 of Them Now.

London, July 23.—According to the Daily Mail's Vienna correspondent, Prince Colloredo-Mansfeld liberated 100 Canadian muskrats on his estate in Bohemia in 1905, hoping his gamekeeper would be able to trap them and sell the skins. Today there are 200,000 muskrats in Bohemia and, as rabbits in Australia, they are spreading all over the fruitful regions of the province, even entering houses in Prague. The industry appealed to the minister of agriculture for assistance. It is feared that the muskrat has grown in his new habitat and refuses to be killed by traps and won't enter a

GOVERNMENT SHIP LANDS WAR STORES

Slight Clash Between Nationalists and Covenanters in Tyrone.

Ulstermen Suspect that Asquith Is Planning More Than a Conference.

(Special Copyright Cable to The Vancouver Daily Province and Montreal Star.) Belfast, July 23.—No surprise is shown here at the failure, so far, of the Home Rule conference, and one leading Unionist tells me that, but for the fact that the King summoned it, Sir Edward Carson and Captain Craig would never have entered it. When Mr. Asquith confessed that he was responsible, the covenanters knew that nothing could come of any negotiations and they redoubled their efforts towards military perfection. Each night, rain or shine, thousands of men march the streets with rifles and bayonets and bandoliers filled with cartridges. Every road in and out of the city is patrolled by volunteer motor cyclists. Ulster is suspicious that Premier Asquith is planning something more than a political coup and she is preparing against surprise.

Last night, there was a slight clash between Nationalist and Covenanter volunteers in Tyrone, and shots were fired but there were no casualties.

ATA MARU

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the maturity of these debentures and the purchaser will be required to pay for them at the time of withdrawal of the said debentures from sale at any time.

Dated 14th July, 1914.

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alking at once. All who talked also
gesticulated; and the ones who could
not make themselves heard gesticulat-
ed more brazenly and put greater vim
in their work than the favored few
who could keep up something like a
running conversation with their coun-
trymen on the launch. Nearly all the
other fellows were fine stalwart be-
whiskered East Indians.

It was a long and anxious watch for the authorities during the night and it was not until 2 a. m. today that the strain relaxed. The refusal to comply with any further demands convinced the Hindus that the authorities this time meant business. They were plainly informed that Captain Hose of the Rainbow would stand nonsense that sailing at 5 a. m. was imperative.

Mr. Hopkins made them give a written statement agreeing to these terms before he would allow them on. Some cases of eggs and some glasses were put on board the ship and then the launch backed off. Immediately the gangway was hauled up by the

Hopkinson Early Bird.
Inspector Hopkinson was the first man up on the Sea Lion on this beautiful morning. He slipped out of berth at 5:30 and was on deck at 5 o'clock this morning for the

When Hopkinson gained the deck found signs of life on the Komara Maru. The Hindus were scurrying about, some of them throwing up clouds of smoke, others moored along the shore, others up the beach, others about it pecked as if they were hanging out last year's laundry. They banded pleasantly with the inspector, and not one of them seemed in anything but the best of humor. Hopkinson went over to the Komara Maru in the Jessie Ellen. The monk, the Hindu, the Sikh, the Sikh ship and land a board. It was just a few minutes o'clock when the shore saw steam starting from the ship and the veriest lack that the anchor winch work.

Then slowly up came the mud hook of old "Komaraah" and swung to the air once a

they had
give him
ers," ex-
wood scow
the Sea
ta Maru
nd to the

fe. Some- was said that some of them have none too good a reputation in India, and might fall foul of the police if they dropped into Calcutta or Bombay.

An evening newspaper published sensational extras last night announcing in bold headlines that four Japanese sailors had been thrown overboard by the Hindus. This was a wharf rumor, unconfirmed, and found to be absolutely without foundation.

Absolutely comedious
A primar been arrang be establish

tion of Catfishroasts." If the word was spelled "Komagata" it would mean "Nation's Loss." These interpretations, of course, are from the Punjabi translation of the Japanese word. The Japanese meaning is quite different.

It is interesting to note that many of the passengers on the Komagata are not British subjects. They are

conveyed
for his
hema-
bridge of
command-
to have
rded to

will pray to God to save you all the
time and give you good health if you
will favor me in landing here. If yours
obediently, Poor Old Hernan Singh,
Komagata. P. S.—You deported me
before."

TRY PRO

tie Maru
was a

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