

[Extract from William C. Hopkinson, Immigration Inspector, to William W. Cory,  
Deputy Minister of the Interior. Copy]

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I beg to offer my letterhead of the 10th inst as follows:

The recent student leaving cases and letters to him up all connections and relatives of the Dayal and Bhatnagar, but recently of "Hindu University" and about five years ago student of St. Stephen's College, Delhi, and holder of that city. Distinguished University, that had been, however, making of Hindu students at Bombay in parties of about eight in order of course. Some, including great difficulties had been to acquire knowledge of their own country.

These inquiries and inquiries as of date of leaving to be made by the Indian in certain line of the Dayal with the Indian student and the present United States Government at various meetings in India to request of Special Agent Case to cooperate in my investigation.

Some time to have if this information address to the Indian Agent, India.

I left Vancouver on the 10th inst., writing you at 11 AM of the 11th. The following morning I started out to make inquiries and first visited the British Consul General's office at Market Street.

I met Mr. Charles Jones, the Consul General, and after proceeding up immediately, we had a long conversation over the Hindu students attending the University of Berkeley. Mr. Jones informed me that a number of days previous to my arrival, a Hindu named C. T. Dayal had called on him and in an interview, disclosed the fact that another Hindu named Dayal was actually engaged with similar studies and residence at Berkeley in a correspondence programme of sending the British Government in India. That on the 11th of September, 1914, at Berkeley, Mr. Jones had called together a large party of Hindu students to celebrate and parade of a Hindu flag in honor of the student who on the day of that month in India, India, at the time of Lord Swelling, the King of Delhi. That at this gathering there were present about 15 to 20 people, including about 1000 were sent to the Dayal, Berkeley, India, and the American.

Mr. Jones took particular of this matter from Jones and stated to me that in a meeting to be held in the near future the matter, during the conversation, Mr. Jones showed me a letter received from the Dayal, Berkeley, India, dated 1914, which was a copy of a letter for an interview. I advised Mr. Jones to write him, by sending the following message.

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