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## ANOTHER HINDU MURDER AT VANCOUVER

RAYMOND "SWABODA" HAS BEEN IDENTIFIED—MARTIN FAILS TO UNSEAT TAYLOR

### FRENCH GOT THREE GERMAN AEROPLANES

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, April 14.—(Official)—There is general calm on the front. A Zeppelin threw bombs on ground. Three civilians were killed. We brought down two aeroplanes at Braine and Luneville, taking the aviators prisoner. A third was brought down at Arras, but fell in the German hands.

## MORLEY DONALDSON SAYS GOVT. SHOULD BUILD DOCKS FOR SEA-GOING SHIPS HERE

OTHER CENTRES HAVE BEEN GETTING LARGE GRANTS FOR SIMILAR PURPOSES, WHY SHOULDN'T PRINCE RUPRET GET HER SHARE?

### MAYOR TAYLOR CAN'T BE UNSEATED

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, April 14.—Joseph Martin's attempt to unseat Mayor Taylor has failed. Sufficient notice, it is said, was not given.

#### THE WEATHER.

(5 a. m., April 14, 1915.)

Barometer ..... 30.034  
Max. temp. .... 48.0  
Min. temp. .... 38.0  
Rainfall ..... .52

### RAYMOND "SWABODA" CORNERED IDENTIFIED BY OLD EMPLOYER

RAYMOND SAYS HE WAS BORN IN SAN FRANCISCO BUT THE EARTHQUAKE DESTROYED RECORDS—KNOWN HE WAS BORN IN BREMEN.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, April 14.—It is certain that the so-called Raymond 'Swaboda' is the man who set out to the French liner La Touche. He has admitted that his name is Raymond Ruffin, but says that he was

born in San Francisco and that the records have been destroyed by the earthquake.

Contrary to this, a London business man has identified Schwinn as his former German clerk, who was born in Bremen, and the son of a German fiscal officer.

Mr. Morley Donaldson, general manager of the G. T. P., always has something original and progressive to suggest whenever he is interviewed and this morning he made a capital recommendation to The Daily News. It was to the effect that the people of this city should get together and demand that the Dominion government build a dock here for deep-sea-going ships.

Mr. Donaldson, accompanied by Mr. H. A. Woods, chief engineer of the company, has been making a tour of their system in order to find out the exact condition of the road after the ravages of the winter and spring slides. They are pleased with what they saw and say that they have not had nearly as much difficulty as they had expected. Indeed, the road, they say, is in first-class shape.

Speaking about their future plans, Mr. Donaldson said that they could not announce anything definite until the financial atmosphere has cleared. He felt, however, that the people of Prince Rupert should go after the government and secure their rights. Other shipping centres were getting big grants. Vancouver and Victoria had got millions of dollars for harbor improvements. St. John was having fifteen million dollars expended there and

Halifax also a large sum. Why shouldn't Prince Rupert get a grant? "Haven't we done our share for you already?" said Mr. Donaldson. "Hasn't the government also done a lot already in granting you those fishery concessions? Whatever you have got is because you went after it. Isn't that so? I notice the local papers are very energetic in political matters. Why not use a little of that activity in going after bigger things. Why don't all the papers get together on this and start such a campaign that the government will be compelled to grant it?"

There is no doubt in Mr. Donaldson's mind but that Prince Rupert is losing valuable opportunities because her people do not get together enough and demand their rights. It would take 2 years before a deep-sea wharf could be built, which would cost about a million dollars. By that time he expects to see a big trade with the Orient and Russia.

Mr. Donaldson also stated that he hoped to see three trains a week on the road by June. "But," said Mr. Donaldson, "if we do this we must have your trade and encouragement. It costs big money to run those affairs and it cannot be done unless the trade is forthcoming."

### ANOTHER HINDU MURDER OVER THE KOMAGATA MARU INCIDENT

HOME OF MUTAB SINGH WAS BLOWN UP LAST NIGHT, KILLING THE OWNER—WAS OPPONENT OF BELLA SINGH—POLICE ARE BUSY.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, April 14.—A Hindu boarding house run by Mutab Singh at 1748 Third Avenue West was dynamited at midnight last night. Mutab Singh was killed and two others injured. The explosion blew the front out of the

dwelling and the adjoining houses were damaged. Mutab was the boss at the False Creek sawmill and opposed the Bela Singh party. The police are busy on the case.

This makes the one hundred and forty-fifth death over the Komagatu Maru incident, and it looks as if the end was not yet.

### MADE FOR DUCKS HORSE PURCHASED AS ARMY RE-MOUNT

Ottawa, April 7.—In the afternoon the Public Accounts Committee continued the examination of B. Harvey, who sold his horse, which was sprung at the knees, for \$150. He had merely sold it to a fence, Veterinary man had come along and tied a knot to it and McKay came along and offered him \$150 for it. There was no dickering, so he sold and bought a little black horse and sold her for \$100. The horse he bought and sold was a sorrel which at one time had been traded for three

other one had been rejected during the South African War because he was too old, but Harvey sold like the others. Another horse told of one farmer who sold a good 6-year-old, but it turned down, so he telephoned for his boy to bring an old horse, which he had intended to sell the next day, not wanting to winter her, but he sold the horse though he couldn't sell the other horse. Several other witnesses told of defective animals

### \*\*\*\*\* THAT SHIELD-SHOVEL \*\*\*\*\*

It looks as if General Sam Hughes' stenographer didn't really invent that shield-shovel at all. Evidence has come out that a patriotic honorary colonel had communicated the idea to Sam Hughes. The colonel says his patriotism would not allow him to patent it and that he offered it gratis to his country. If this is true, how does it happen that the stenographer of General Sam has secured a registered patent for it. If his stenographer had already invented it would Sam not have communicated this to the honorary colonel and if she didn't invent it how do you suppose she got the idea and, more particularly the patent. Looks as if Sam Hughes was in the same boat with the men who made those boots for the soldiers.

#### BASEBALL STARTS.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Washington, D. C., April 14.—The American baseball season opened today. President Wilson pitched the first ball in a game here between New York and Washington.

Mayor Mitchell pitched the first ball at New York in a game against Brooklyn.

The Girls' Chapter of the I. O. D. E. will hold a dance on Friday, April 16, in St. Andrew's Hall. The funds raised will be used for patriotic purposes. 79-80

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### MAY START PROSECUTIONS OVER GRAFT IN PURCHASE OF HORSES

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE IS CONTINUING INVESTIGATIONS THROUGH RECESS—COUNTRY AROUSED OVER MATTER.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Ottawa, April 14.—The graft practiced in the purchase of war material has stirred Ottawa as nothing before has ever done. Besides the commissions appointed to investigate, the public accounts committee has taken the matter up and they have decided to con-

tinue their investigations during recess. They are demanding that prosecutions be started by the Minister of Justice against the men who bought the horses in Nova Scotia. It is said that sufficient evidence is on hand to convict them.

#### PRESIDENT PLANS WESTERN JOURNEY

Washington, April 14.—President Wilson is planning to make his delayed trip to the San Francisco exposition as soon as foreign affairs permit. His advisers, it became known last night, are very anxious to have him make a number of speeches in different parts of the country before the opening of the next session of Congress. Just when the trip will be made still is uncertain. Secretary Daniels wants the President to go through the Panama Canal with him in July.

#### "THE BLACK BOX" AT THE MAJESTIC THEATRE

The Majestic has another great program for shrdl shrdl shrdl program tonight. The ever popular "Black Box" is as mystifying as ever. A Western drama entitled "The Halfbreed," "His Royal Pains," a roaring comedy, and 600 feet of up-to-date war news make up the bill.

The management announces a three-reel Broadway feature entitled "The Silent Plea."

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#### DISORDERS IN ROME.

London, April 14.—Great demonstrations in favor of Italian intervention in the war led to serious disorders yesterday at Rome and collision with the police, according to a dispatch from the Italian capital. Many persons were arrested, including Signor Marinetti, the Futurist leader, and Prof. Benito Mussolini, editor of the Milanese Popolo Italia.

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### \*\*\*\*\* "PACIFIED" REDSKINS ARE SENT BACK HOME \*\*\*\*\*

Chiefs Brought In by Gen. Scott Sign Agreements to Obey the Law.

Salt Lake City, April, 14.—Chiefs Polk, Posey and Posey's son, three of the Piute Indians brought here by General Scott, have been released from the county jail after having signed agreements to obey the law and surrender Indians guilty of crimes in the future. The Indians were released on instructions from Washington to discharge them if they would agree to be peaceable. They, with the five Indians released a few days ago, will leave at once for the Ute Mountain reservation, accompanied by Indian Agent J. E. Jenkins. Tse-Ne-Gat, the Piute over whom the recent trouble arose, is awaiting trial at Denver.

F. W. Renworth came in this morning on the George.

It is estimated from statistics of the wastage in the present war that the average "life" of a man is four months, of a field gun about six months, of a rifle about five months, of a machine gun or heavy howitzer about two months, and of a motor transport wagon about three months. Of a horse the average "life" is only two months.—Colonist.

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