

150 The San Francisco Chronicle

12 May, 1914

Har ^{Dyal} ~~Dyett~~ has disappeared somewhat mysteriously and while his friends profess a fear that he has met with foul play, and the ~~see~~ surety company which furnished his bond is naturally anxious to know his whereabouts, the immigration authorities are not the least bit worried. Indeed it is quite probable that they are secretly pleased at his escape. No other action in recent years has brought down upon the heads of the department such a storm of ~~criticism~~ biting criticism as that which followed the arrest of the Hindoo savant.

President Wilson should be particularly gratified if Dyal is no longer within the United States territory. He will be spared the unceasing taunts of having singled out ~~for~~ this individual for deportation solely in obedience to what was virtually a demand on the part of Great Britain.

Critics of the President do not say that Har Dyal is a despicable type of immigrant; they do not say that men fomenting rebellion in other countries should not be denied the privilege of remaining here, but they strenuously object to applying

a law only to certain alleged offenders and only when requested by a foreign power which the chief executive seems specially desirous of assisting.

The Administration's policy of 'At your majesty's service' and 'By your leave John Bull,' has aroused a sense of deep-seated disgust, and it was exceptionally bitter in the case of this highly educated Hindoo. However, his sudden departure promises to solve the problem of choosing between the further criticism certain to follow his deportation and the disappointment of Great Britain backing down.