BRING RAINBOW TO SUPPRESS UNRULY HINDUS

Big Force of Regular Service Men Arrived Today and Battle Cruiser Will Be Brought Across the Gulf to Be Ready for Action.

Duke of Connaught Sends Personal Telegram to Hindus, But Men on Komagata Maru Are Still Fiercely Showing Fight.

Victoria, July 20.—The cruiser Rainbow will probably leave tonight at 10 o'clock for Vancouver, after taking aboard her new crew. The investment of the Hindu ship may then occur tomorrow.

Because of the present state of the hull of the Rainbow, there was some doubt expressed at the navy yard in Esquimalt this morning that the vessel will be able to sail for Vancouver tonight to take a hand in the quelling of the angry Hindus on board the Komagata Maru.

Following the receipt of orders from the naval department at Ottawa last night to have the cruiser Rainbow provisioned and made ready to proceed to Vancouver at a moment's notice, the coaling wharf at Esquimalt this morning was the scene of much animation. Bluejackets and yard hands were working hard placing stores aboard and getting the ship ready to steam from the harbor to enforce the orders of the immigration department officials on the Japanese steamer Komagata Maru, which carries a contingent of Hindus who are causing much trouble at the present time.

Early this morning several divers donned their suits and helmets and went below to look over the bottom of the cruiser. She has been riding to her buoy for some months and her hull is very dirty and a slight leak was discovered. The submarine workers removed some of the sea growth and reported the hull in good shape.

If the Rainbow departs at 10 o'clock tonight, as has been reported, she will reach Vancouver about 3:30 o'clock in the morning. A contingent of officers and bluejackets from the cruiser Niobe at Halifax arrived in port this afternoon and joined the Rainbow. The cruiser will carry 160 officers and men, under Commander Hose, when she clears for Vancouver.

Upon her return from Vancouver the Rainbow will be placed in drydock for repairs and a thorough overhaul, and will then proceed to Bering Sea to execute the patrol in compliance with the international sealing treaty. Fifty naval volunteers will join her for the northern cruise.

Japanese Consul Y. A. Hori received cabled instructions from his government this morning to see that the Japanese crew of the Komagata Maru was not mixed up in any battle. To this end the whole Japanese crew will be taken off the ship until such time as the Rainbow bluejackets have the matter under control. The men will be brought ashore until the Hindus on the steamer have been brought to time.

Mr. C. Gardner Johnson, agent for the owners, and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, counsel for the owners, had a midday conference and the lawyer has addressed another letter to the Hindu committee on the Komagata Maru pointing out that the ship has all the water she needs and assuring them that plenty of provisions will be put on board for the trip across the Pacific. The letter goes on to point out the fact that the Hindus will have to return and that therefore they might as well go peaceably.

The Hindus are not preparing for peace, however. They are preparing for war. Today the forward and after well decks on the vessel sport wooden barricades backed up with coal and it looks as if they are prepared to make a vigorous defence.

A night marked by ceaseless watching on the part of the immigration officials passed fairly peacefully aboard the Komagata Maru. Having repulsed the police early Sunday morning the Hindus spent the first day of the week in erecting fortifications on board the ship, carrying up chunks of coal for immediate use as missiles, and generally making ready for another attack.

Mr. H. H. Stevens, M. P., who was on deck, officially so to speak, at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, told The Province that arrangements had been completed for the delivery of a stroke against the unwelcome immigrants that must be absolutely successful. It was later learned that the proposal is to bring the government cruiser Rainbow from Victoria, and with regular troops from Esquimalt, and other men of the permanent forces, assisted probably by the local police to provide such an overwhelming force that the Hindus will be overpowered.

> Ottawa, July 20.—The only development here today in connection with the Hindu situation is that it is stated that the captain of the government vessel Rainbow has been advised to place himself at the service of the immigration authorities at Vancouver. The two hundred members of the crew of the Niobe who are en route to the coast are expected to reach their destination before the next attempt is made to bring about the deportation of the Hindus.

Eighty able bodied blue jackets from the Niobe, under Commander Legge, came in on a special train at 10:30 o'clock this morning and immediately boarded the Princess Alice, which was placed at the disposal of authorities by the C. P. R. The Princess Alice left the C. P. R. docks at noon for Victoria. The blue jackets will be placed on the Rainbow which is to steam to Vancouver within the next twenty-four hours, it is expected.

Among the fresh-faced, stalwart sailormen who came in today were several engineers who will immediately take charge of the machinery of the war vessel and arrange to leave for Vancouver again sometime tonight, probably about 10 o'clock if it is found that the Rainbow is ready to get away by that hour. The plan is to have the cruiser here early tomorrow morning ready for business, that is if the trip across the gulf can be made on schedule time.

The nonchalant blue jackets looked this morning as if they were ready for anything and everything that might come along. They leaned over the deck rails of the Alice today and cracked jokes with the deck loungers as calmly and coolly as if they were on their way for a day's outing, instead possibly of being on an errand of death.

Message From the Duke.

With a message from the governor-general, Mr. H. H. Stevens and Immigration Inspector Hopkinson, with a party went out to the Komagata Maru at 10 o'clock this morning. The wire was from the Duke of Connaught to the Hindu passengers on the steamer.

No one appears to know just what was contained in the message from the governor-general to the passengers on the Komagata Maru in reply to their message of a day or two ago

(Continued on Page 4.)

THE WEATHER.

Vancouver—Meteorological observations at Vancouver Observatory: Bright sunshine yesterday 12 hours; barometer at 5 p.m. yesterday 29.89; barometer at 5 a.m. today 29.95. The sun rose this morning at 4.24 o'clock and will set this evening at 8:12 o'clock.

Temperatures.

Minimum today, maximum yesterday—Vancouver 54-77; Victoria 52-74; Kamloops 60-86; Portland 56-84; San Francisco 56-62; Prince Rupert 50-56; Seattle 54-78.

Maximum temperature yesterday—Penticton 96; Nelson 91; Calgary 92; Edmonton 80; Prince Albert 78; Winnipeg 86; Toronto 79; Ottawa 66; Montreal 68; Halifax 76.

Forecasts.

Issued by Victoria Observatory for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

Lower mainland—Moderate to fresh westerly winds, generally fair and cooler.

Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, mostly westerly and southerly, generally fair and cool.

Synopsis.

The barometer has fallen considerably over the interior and high westerly winds have prevailed generally on the straits and

Admiral Knighted By King George

SIR DAVID BEATTY.

LONDON, July 20.—King George, after visiting the fleet at Portsmouth yesterday, received in the evening Rear Admiral David Beatty, of the first battle squadron, conferred the knighthood

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Choice shoulder Australian Lamb—per lb. 13c
Choice Club Steak 25c

Provisions

Our Best Ham, half or whole—per lb. 24c
Our Best Bacon, sliced—2 lbs. 65c
Mild Cured Streaky Bacon—Half or whole, lb. 20c

Fresh Fish

Sliced Halibut and Cod—3 lbs. 25c
Skate and Soles—3 lbs. 25c
Holland Herring, kegs, 100's $1.10

Produce

Brookfield Butter—2 lbs. 75c
Cold Spring Butter—2 lbs. 50c

—BASEMENT

BRING RAINBOW TO SUPPRESS UNRULY HINDUS

(Continued From Page 1.)

but it is quite apparent that it was nothing definitely satisfactory to the passengers. The probability suggested is that the governor-general simply said that the question was being taken up by the departments concerned. This at all events would seem to be the reply which might be expected.

Mr. Hopkinson had quite an interesting confab with Geldit Singh this morning. Geldit Singh is Gurdit's secretary, and no doubt officially represented the passengers on the boat at the conference with the astute immigration man. Mr. Hopkinson talked on the Maru itself, apparently having no fear of the Hindus, although made the object of such a deadly attack during the night affray. Geldit stood beside him, and Mr. Stevens, on the immigration launch, gave advice to Mr. Hopkinson when the latter reported on the terms desired by the Hindus.

Geldit opened fire with a proposition just as soon as the telegram was received from Mr. Hopkinson. He said that the passengers were willing to leave if the provisions were put on at once; if medical attention was furnished for those injured in the night fight, and if they were given a chance to hold a talk fest with some of the Hindus on the shore in order to say goodbye to them, and to ask forgiveness for all the trouble which they had caused.

Had Counter Proposal.

Mr. Hopkinson came back with a counter proposal. He said that if the Hindus allowed the Japanese crew to get steam up, and agreed in writing to permit the boat to weigh anchor and proceed to sea, five hours after steam was up the immigration people would start putting the $6000 worth of provisions on board. Arrangements would also be made to permit the secretary of the Sikh Temple and Rahim Singh, one of the alleged charterers of the Maru, to go on board and talk to the passengers. Mr. Hopkinson demanded to see some of the Hindus said to have been hurt the other night, but Geldit Singh did not care to produce them. Geldit further refused to agree to the suggestions, and said the provisions would have to be put on board at once.

This was so manifestly unfair that after Mr. Stevens and Mr. Hopkinson consulted for a moment or two, they unhesitatingly refused it, saying that an agreement in writing would have to be made and before any provisions would be put on board steam must be up. They pointed out that if provisions went on board now from the Sea Lion the Hindus with the 400 tons of water they have and $6000 worth of food could take life easy and laugh at the officials for a long time to come.

"Then you can send thousands of soldiers against us if you will," declared Geldit Singh dramatically. "We would sooner die here in the harbor than go to sea, unless we get provisions right now, see our shore friends and have our sick attended to."

The conference ended right there and the government launch sped towards Pier A.

Carry the Fight Close.

The general plan appears to be to go alongside with the Rainbow, which will afford an efficient fighting base, and to pour into the Hindu ship so many men so quickly that resistance can not last for more than a few minutes. The authorities think that the trained men of the regular troops under Col. Roy at Esquimalt, assisted by the newly-arrived tars, will be able to cope quickly and efficiently with the situation. If the Hindus can be thus captured and handcuffed the contingent will probably be cut into sections, some to be deported by the steamer in which they arrived, while others may be sent away aboard the Empress of Japan sailing on Thursday of this week.

News reached the officials today that four of the Hindus were seriously hurt during the Sunday morning fight. Their injuries, however, were not altogether due to the battering they received from the police, but in two cases at least to their falling down the hold in their haste to get more chunks of coal to heave overboard at the officers on the Sea Lion. The victory they won from the police has inspired them with fresh confidence. They told Captain Yamamoto that they would sooner die than return in their present ship.

Taken by German Brokers.

The captain is exceedingly disgusted with the whole thing. He has been quarreling with his Japanese owners over the cable and on the other hand he is daily warned by the Hindus to write his will for he has not long to live. The captain has admitted to the officials that the ship was originally chartered through a German brokerage firm in Hongkong, which may explain the fact that it was in a German newspaper that the London correspondent of The Province first noticed the sailing of the Hindus for Canada. The Japanese captain does not know whether German money was behind the enterprise. He does say, however, that the captain in charge of the Komagata when she was chartered took care to resign before she left the other side of the Pacific and Yamamoto himself accepted the position of master with great reluctance.

Compliments for Police.

Mr. Stevens today said he was much gratified to hear from Sir Robert Borden, to whom full reports of the Sunday morning attack had been sent by wire, that all the civil forces at the disposal of the government could be counted on to assist in suppressing the mutiny on the Komagata Maru. Ottawa has forwarded orders to Esquimalt regarding the Rainbow and Col. Roy, according to a Victoria despatch, has been asked to co-operate with his men of the regular forces. The premier was particularly gratified, he said in his despatch to Mr. Stevens, that the Vancouver police had held themselves in restraint and had not used their guns during the fight.

Another Sunday development in the situation was an alleged offer received from Gurdit Singh that for a monetary consideration he might be able to bring his followers into line.

Not content with having delivered a fusillade of coal and divers other ammunition at the attacking police force on Saturday night, the Hindus kept up an aggressive policy of offence on Sunday night. The police had three launches out on Sunday night, filled with policemen. These launches patrolled the Komagata in order to assist the immigration officials in preventing the possible smuggling of arms on the ship, also to keep the Hindus from taking to boats and landing. Every time any of the boats came within range last night the police got a warm reception from the Hindu guard on the Maru. The launches were showered with coal and scrap steel and the policemen found that in order to preserve any peace of mind at all they would have to keep a little farther away from the trouble ship.

Arrest at Sikh Temple.

That the Hindus and the Sikhs, who are already on Canadian soil, are not an entirely happy family, was shown by an incident in the Sikh temple on Saturday night. The Sikh temple has been made a common stamping ground by Sikhs, Hindus, Bengalis, Madrassees and any other East Indians during the Komagata Maru excitement and things have not always been peaceful, though the fact that no one is allowed to wear boots inside the temple may have stopped a lot of kicking. On Saturday night Rahim Singh was making an impassioned speech protesting in the most vehement language at his disposal against the arrest of Bagh Singh, Herman Singh and Balwant Singh on the charge of smuggling arms from Washington state into Canada. Rahim Singh was just swinging nicely into his harangue when a Hindu rose and interrupted him. Immediately there was a turmoil and someone shouted to Rahim Singh that he was going to be shot. Rahim flopped to shelter instanter. Then, according to the Hindu interrupter, a revolver was shoved into his hand and a lot of Sikhs, friends of Rahim Singh, grabbed him and turned him over to the police. It is stated by the Hindus that the arrested man at the time of the Sikh protest against the arrest of their priest Baghwan Singh was accused of giving the police information concerning seditious speeches uttered by Sikhs in their temple.

Hindu Up in Court.

Hokim Singh, the Hindu arrested in the Sikh Temple on Saturday night on a charge of carrying offensive weapons, appeared in the police court this morning, and was remanded until Thursday.

Mr. Frank Lyons announced that he had been retained by a band of Hindus to prosecute Hokim, but Mr. J. K. Kennedy announced to the court that he considered that the charge was so complicated that he could not consent to having the prosecution conducted privately, but would consent to have Mr. Lyons act with him. "I am in the possession of facts," your worship," said Mr. Kennedy, "which are such that I must, as crown prosecutor, act in this case. There is a great deal more in it than which appears on the surface—facts which I am sure that my learned friend is not cognizant of."

"Well, to tell the truth, Mr. Kennedy," laughed Mr. Lyons, "I thought I was defending someone until this morning."

Mr. Long of McDougall, Long & McIntyre appeared for the defence, and asked for bail. This was fixed in two sureties of $250, which Mr. Kenniedy said was ample.

That the evidence is going to be of a sensational nature was evidenced by the fact that Mr. Lyons was carrying a Hindu sword which he said would be put in as evidence in the case.

Hindus' Story of Fight.

The Hindus' side of the attempted boarding of the Komagata Maru by the police and immigration officials early Saturday morning as contained in a letter thrown overboard in a bottle and picked up by two young men in a canoe, is most amusing.

According to the Hindus on board the ship there were 400 fully armed police and the fact that they were beaten back is hailed with jubilation by the dusky undesirables. The bravery of the Hindus on board the ship is commented upon and the letter says regarding the withdrawal of the police, "this was very funny and caused much happiness."

The letter goes on to say that before the police arrived the Hindus were advised that there were 500 policemen coming and that any who resisted them would be instantly put to death. The excuse for the defence put up is that they were frightened for their lives and thought it better to die fighting than to submit to being killed without lifting a hand. Ter kept to their cabins and took no part in the evening's melee.

The Japanese crew, says the letter, [illegible]

Police Are Commended.

Chief of Police MacLennan this morning received a telephone message from Superintendent of Immigration Malcolm R. J. Reid to the effect that a telegram had been received by him from Ottawa commending the conduct of the Vancouver police force during the affray with the Hindus. The chief is going to read it to the men on parade this afternoon, and will also personally commend them for their discipline and obedience to his orders during the fight with the Hindus on Sunday morning.

That the policemen are not disheartened, even if they were repulsed, is evidenced by the fact that yesterday the chief's telephone was kept busy all day. In nearly every instance the conversation was the same.

"Constable So-and-So speaking sir."

"Well, what is it?"

"This, sir, is to you are going to go out to the Komagata Maru again, sir, would you take me along as I won't mind working twenty-four hours, sir, if I may go."

Not only are the members of the force who were on duty during the trouble anxious to match themselves against the mutineers, but the men who were bruised and battered on the Sea Lion are more than anxious to wipe off the score with the turbanned Hindus who assaulted them, and claim that they should be preferred in again attempting to board the boat.

Several helmets were picked up floating in the inlet this morning and were returned to the police station, badly dinted and smashed. Inspector of Detectives Dan McLeod, however, will not likely wear his hat again, for it was carried on to the Komagata Maru by the stream of water. Inspector McLeod was bending over the hose when the water brushed his hat—an expensive panama—off his head and carried it over the rail of the Hindu ship. This morning a friend who was coming in on the West Vancouver ferry saw a big bearded Hindu strutting around the deck with the Panama perched on top of his turban.

[illegible] party were more or less seriously injured, eight of them having to be removed to the General Hospital. Injured included Chief of Police Lennan and four police inspectors. Unable to return the fusilade of rocks, sticks, coal and scrap iron rained down upon the policemen they huddled together on the crowded deck of the tug, the advantage was all on the side of the Hindus, who had made every preparation to repel boarders. Nearly every one on board the Komagata Maru has seen service under the British flag in India, and they brought their knowledge of warfare into good use in repelling the attack.

Police Are Called In.

On Saturday afternoon Captain [illegible]mamoto, master of the Japanese [illegible]sel, in compliance with the [illegible] orders of the Dominion [illegible] Had Automatic Gun Them.

In connection with the arrest of three Hindus, alleged seditionists, because they purchased guns at Sumas, Wash., and are believed to have intended to convey these guns aboard the Komagata Maru, the immigration officials in Vancouver have been advised by the American officials who now have the men held at Seattle that each of the trio had on his person an automatic revolver and a great number of cartridges. The authorities also learn that there is in Seattle at the present time a committee of seven revolutionists, all Hindus. Included in the party are several who have taken out their papers for American citizenship. The officials here also learn that the three who are under arrest and the seven of the committee have been in consultation in Sumas and other places. This is regarded as the link between the Vancouver Hindus who have been handling the Komagata Maru affair and the American Hindu revolutionists, who have undoubtedly been furnishing the money for carrying on the fight here. The Seattle committee represents Hindus from all up and down the coast. The United States authorities are believed to be looking into the status of the seven in Seattle with a view to ascertaining whether they are properly residents of Washington State or not.

Boundary Line Story.

Bellingham July 20.—Three of the most prominent Hindu leaders of the Pacific coast, Balwant Singh, the Sikh priest of Vancouver; Bhag Singh, secretary of the Gurn Nanak Mining & Trust Company, a $50,000 concern, and one of the men which chartered the steamship Komagata Maru, and Hanam Singh of Victoria, a graduate of the Lincoln High School of Seattle, are now being detained by United States immigration officers, given in custody and charged with crossing the boundary line and buying four revolvers and ammunition at a Sumas store.

Taraknath Das of Seattle passed through here this morning to defend the Hindus. He states the three men, accompanied by Bhag Singh's small son, came across the border under a special permit to spend a few hours. When they were about to return the Canadian authorities refused them admission on the pretext of lack of identification.

"The men came across the line to see me about a change in title of two lots and a house to the Hindustani Educational Association at Seattle, of which Professor Hoff is president and Professor Ober is treasurer. The object of the deal was to acquire a permanent home for Hindu students in Seattle."

It is learned from very reliable sources that Mr. Malcolm R. Reid of the Canadian immigration service in Vancouver has asked the United States immigration authorities to deport these leading Hindus to India. This case may bring about international complications as the Hindus will take the matter up with Washington as soon as formal attempt of deportation will be made.

SUNDAY GALE PILES BOATS UP ON BEACH

(Continued From Page 1.)

p.m. and only a few of the gasoline craft ventured out. Nearly everyone of these met with disaster.

The most exciting and entertaining incident happened just off Englesea Lodge about 11 p.m. The power yacht Walronda, owned by Mr. C. R. Gordon, had come to an anchor earlier in the evening, after finding it impossible to land a party of ladies and gentlemen at the pier. As the gale increased and the seas mounted higher, it was decided to make an attempt to land the guests on the beach. It meant getting wet, but it was thought better to get the ladies ashore. Mr. George Jacks and Mr. Eric Sharpe, member of Sharpe Brothers' staff, managed to launch a boat through the surf after several attempts and to get alongside the yacht. Mrs. Gordon, her maid and the youngest boy, aged ten, were taken in the boat and were landed with skill and dispatch. Then the boat returned to pick up Miss Dauphinee, of New Westminster, and one of the crewmen. As the dinghy came shooting in a big sea capsized her and threw the four people into the water. The situation was dangerous, for some of the party could not swim.

Rescued the Party.

Mr. Gerald Upton, secteary of the school board, Mr. Stanley Berryman, of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company, and Police Officer Lee dashed into the surf and managed to get the four safely to land. Mr. Upton and Mr. Berryman were in flannels but the constable was in uniform. The crowd on the beach gave a hearty cheer as the rescuers and rescued struggled ashore.

Mr. Jacks had earlier in the evening gone to the assistance of three men who capsized out of a canoe. He managed to get them into a rowboat with great difficulty. Mr. Lee of the pier refreshment rooms, gave great assistance by furnishing dry clothing and hot drinks to the various people who got wet.

Credit for Joe Fortes.

In connection with the salvaging of the Walronda, to which reference is made above, some credit is due to Josef Fortes, swimming instructor at English Bay. George Jacks and Erich Sharp had gone out with a small boat and rescued Mr. Gordon and the other passengers. They then went out with ropes to try and anchor the yacht but found that they had not rope enough. Their signals were seen by Fortes and he took a coil of rope on his shoulders and swam out with it as the surf was such at the time that the small boat could not make the shore again.

The fact that the beach at English Bay was recently widened by pumping sand saved the wooden bathhouse, in the opinion of Park Superintendent Rawlings. The former narrow strip, he said, would have allowed the logs to pound the structure to pieces.

No report of any damage to the trees in Stanley Park had been received this morning, but it was expected that this would be slight. At this time of year, the trees are able to stand against most storms, it is said.

At Kitsilano beach the effect of the breeze was not nearly so noticeable as at English Bay beach. The surf was hardly "surfy" enough to please those who love surf bathing and swimmers were in evidence all afternoon and evening. There were no wrecks or troubles. One man who had a fishing boat tied alongside the old wharf at the foot of Balsam street let his boat drift a little too far before getting her under control and got ashore among the boulders but suffered no serious injury beyond a missed fishing trip, which, weather conditions considered, would not likely have profited him much anyway.

Ulster Women's Unionist Council will hold a public meeting on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m., July 21, in the Old Country Tearooms, 641 Granville street. All those interested in the movement are cordially invited to attend.

PRINCE ALEXANDER AT BISLEY RANGES

Governor-General - designate Speaks to Canadian Marksmen.

Riflemen from Dominion Do Good Work in Alexandra Competition.

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 20.—Prince Alexander of Teck visited the Canadian pavilion this morning and inspected the team. He shook hands with each man and, addressing them collectively, spoke of the service rendered by the Canadians during the South African war. He anticipated the pleasure he would derive from following the militia achievements in the Dominion, finally wishing the team "good luck" at Bisley.

Today opens the final week of Bisley and was a busy day for the Canadians. Individual members of the team shot in the two stages of the Alexandra, an open service rifle competition, seven shots at 200 yards, while [illegible] 600 yards, while [illegible] shot also in the two stages of the Prince of Wales, seven shots at 300 and ten at 600 yards, confined to N. R. A. medal-holders. The chief event tomorrow is the Kolapore Cup, open to teams of eight representing units of the Empire.

After a heavy rain in the night, conditions proved excellent when gunfire heralded the opening of the Alexandra. Col.-Sergt. Stoddart (Hamilton, Ont.) made a possible at the 200-yard range, and has thus only dropped five points in the four principal events. Sergt. Russell (Ottawa) has dropped six points. Sergt. Martin of Calgary, who shot so finely for the Stock Exchange Aggregate, fell at the 200-yard range this morning and could only make 31 points. Sergt. Armstrong, Col. Brown and Gunner Noble each secured possibles this morning at the 200-yard range of the Alexandra. About a score of possibles were made altogether, four of which were made by members of the Canadian team.

Individual Canadian scores at the first stage of the Alexandra, seven shots at 200 yards, are as follows:

Sergt. Armstrong (Halifax) 35.
Corporal Bea (Montreal) 33.
Lieut. Bennett (Halifax) 31.
Lieut. Brooks (Okanagan Landing) 31.
Col. Brown (Toronto) 35.
Sergt. Bullock (Toronto) 32.
Pte. Emslie (Toronto) 34.
Pte. Falconer (Alma, N. B.) 29.
Sergt. Graham (Toronto) 32.
Cadet Carr-Harris (Kingston) 32.
Sergt.-Major Hawkins (Toronto) 32.
Pte. Hendry (Dundas) 32.
Major King (Bowmanville) 31.
Staff-Sergt. Laman (Halifax) 32.
Pte. Lowery (Guelph) 29.
Sergt. Martin (Calgary) 31.
Lieut. Morrison (Toronto) 30.
Sergt. McCoy (Hamilton) 31.
Quartermaster-Sergt. McInnes (Edmonton) 33.
Sergt. McKie (Guelph) 31.
Lieut. McLean (Hopwell, N. S.) 29.
Piper McLeod (Toronto) 31.
Lieut. Newel (Toronto) 31.
Gunner Noble (Montreal) 35.
Pte. Riddell (Toronto) 30.
Sergt. Russell (Ottawa) 34.
Col.-Sergt. Stoddart (Hamilton) 35.

Prince of Wales.

Sixteen Canadians shot in the first stage of the Prince of Wales prize, this morning, seven shots at 300 yards. Their shooting was of a high order, and Sergt. S. G. Bullock of Toronto and Major W. G. King of Bowmanville, scored possibles at this range, Russell and Stoddart came one short of the possible, while Laman and Martin scored 33.

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