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The Eastern CAP
Canada's National Headpiece

Bar on Mr. Saklatvala

FOREIGN AGITATORS NOT WANTED THERE.

It is against the policy of the United States to admit foreign revolutionaries, the Washington Government has refused to allow Mr. Shapurji Saklatvala, M.P., the Parsee Communist and disloyal agitator to land here.

Mr. Kellogg, the Secretary of State, made it clear that that country is no place for such a man.

Mr. Saklatvala had foisted himself upon the British delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union's Conference which is to be held in Washington next month and is to be continued in Canada. Since it was undoubtedly his intention to spread his anti-British propaganda before this assembly of the world's Parliaments his projected visit aroused the national resentment which has been reflected in the columns of The Daily Mail.

Within two hours of the announcement of the American ban, the two letters which the Parsee had booked himself and his wife in the Cunard ship Caronia, which sails for New York to-morrow, were taken by Col. C. Woodcock, M.P., and Sir Robert Bird, M.P., who had withdrawn from the delegation so long as the Parsee was included in it.

Mr. Saklatvala now declares that, although he does not intend to go direct to the United States, "entering by Canada or going to Canada to join the conference there is another matter."

The resignation of Mr. Saklatvala from his post as a departmental manager in the Oriental firm of Tata, limited, the iron and steel corporation, which has a capital of £4,000,000, was announced recently. The Parsee, who is related to the Tata family, explained that his recent ac-

tivities have caused "bitterness and bickerings" between himself and members of that family.

PARSEE SHOCKED.

"Most Staggering Blow I Have Yet Had."

The letter-officially informing Mr. Saklatvala that he will not be allowed to land in the United States was as follows:—

Mr. Shapurji Saklatvala, M.P.,
2, St. Albans Villas,
Highgate Road, N.W.
Sept. 17, 1925.

Sir,—I have by instructions of my Government to inform you that the visa granted on June 28, 1925, is now revoked.

Very respectfully yours,
HORACE LEE WASHINGTON,
American Consul-General.

This letter, sent by express and registered post, was received by the Parsee as he was leaving his Hampstead home.

It came as a shock to the Communist, and haterwards said that he had never had a more staggering and unexpected blow.

The letter was the outcome of a cablegram sent overnight to the United States Consul-General by Mr. Kellogg.

Other M.P.s Take His Cabins.

Mr. Saklatvala had reserved two cabins in the Cunarder Caronia, which sails from Southampton for New York, one for himself and the other for his English wife.

Within two hours of the receipt of the news the two berths were taken by Col. H. C. Woodcock and Sir Robert Bird, M.P.s for Everton and Wolverhampton West respectively, who had previously withdrawn from the delegation in a courageous protest against the presence of the Parsee who proposed to foist himself upon the delegation.

Mr. Saklatvala threatens that he may yet force his way to the United States by way of Canada, or at least

join the American frontier to continue the conference at Ottawa.

The Inter-Parliamentary Union assembly will be transferred to Canada from the United States on October 11, and will visit Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, and Quebec before holding its closing session in the House of Parliament at Ottawa.

Declaring his possible intentions, the Communist stated:

The great struggle has begun. It has to be decided now whether a nation which has invited an international gathering of elected parliamentarians to come in its midst shall decide whether certain members shall be excluded because they do not conform to the peculiar standard of the country.

"Entering By Canada."

I certainly do not intend now to proceed direct to the United States, but entering by Canada or going to Canada to join the conference there is another matter.

American public opinion has yet to be consulted, and if my political advisers (the Communist Party) think that the raising of the issue is advisable, I intend to go to Canada.

I place myself at their disposal, and if they think I should not be excluded, I will go to the frontier, knock at the American door and wait to be called within.

He has a little chance, however, of reaching Ottawa as he has of entering New York Harbour. As a British subject, he can go to Canada without a passport, but at Quebec he would have to undergo a verbal examination by the immigration authorities as to whether or not he seeks the overthrow of constitutional administration by revolution. He could not, of course, honestly give a negative answer to such questions, and would be interned in the Detention Building until the Canadian Court of Inquiry ordered his return to Britain.

Diabolical!

Mr. Saklatvala's indignation at the embargo placed on him was revealed to a party of London newspaper representatives he invited to meet him at his house in Hampstead. He said:

The decision is diabolical and dastardly. I do not object to criticism however pungent, and would never consult the police or a magistrate regarding the threats I receive. But Mr. Kellogg's verdict is the limit. The belief that he was tutored and inspired by British political influence to take the step he has done is more than mere speculation. It is a positive fact revealed by evidence in my possession.

RICHARD HUDNUT
THREE FLOWERS COMPACT
With Puff and Mirror
Meets the requirements of those wishing an individual box of Rouge or Powder.
Supplied in all Popular Shades.

Colour on the Road

"Safety on the roads depends, to a large extent, on the eyesight of drivers. This, however, does not mean merely their power to see an object; it means also their power to direct it." says "A Student of Medicine" in the Liverpool Post.

"A recent experience, extending over some 2,500 miles, has convinced me that the distinction is of much greater importance than is generally realised.

"I found, for example, that I was aware of the approach of dark-coloured cars sooner than cars coloured grey or light blue. In one instance I failed to see a grey car until the time left for getting out of its way was reduced almost to vanishing point. My sight is unusually acute, and I am not colour blind. That failure was due to the fact that the grey car was accompanied on the road by a vehicle painted bright red.

"It is a well-known fact of optics that a conspicuous colour, obscures one which is inconspicuous, just as a bright light outshines a dim one.

"It is also a well-known fact that light browns and greys are 'protective' in the sense that they blend indistinguishably with their surroundings. Neither do these protective colours show the dust nearly as much as colours which are conspicuous.

"The result is that the power of detection possessed by other drivers is strained, and the time in which action can be taken when passing, or avoiding, these inconspicuous vehicles rendered shorter than the time at disposal when encountering vehicles painted in more definite colours."

Pearline for easy washing. There's nothing like it.

Mosquito Bites

Puzzle Doctors

London, Sept. 25.—English physicians are mystified by an epidemic of deaths from mosquito and gnat bites day lately.

In practically every case a dangerous sore develops, followed soon by death.

Doctors are recommending victims of bites to use silver nitrate of iodine as an antiseptic.

AFTER SHAVING—MINARD'S LINIMENT.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR CORNS

Legends of the Air

EARLY STRUGGLES TO DEVISE WAYS OF TRAVEL BY AIR.

In these days of circumnavigation, super-Zeppelins, and "luxurious" air express, one recalls with a smile the earliest struggles of the human mind to devise ways of travel by air.

The first airman was the mythical Daedalus, who, according to an ancient fable, lived three centuries before the Trojan war. He built in Crete the famous labyrinth. Being imprisoned with his son, Icarus, by King Minos, he invented instruments of flying, the wings being fastened on with wax. The old records say that this caused the death of Icarus, who flew so high that the heat of the sun melted the wax and the wings dropped off. Daedalus himself got to Sicily. King Minos must have been surprised when his prisoner escaped by air!

There is an old Indian legend, which runs thus: Rama, King of Ayodhya, in the north of India, had been exiled, along with his lovely wife, Sita, to the jungles of the Deccan. The demon monarch of Ceylon, Ravana, abducted Sita while she was wandering in the forest, and carried her off to his island home. Rama, with the assistance of the monkey king, marched south to avenge the outrage.

The monkey king built a series of stepping stones over which the swangars marched on to the island. There, Rama slew Ravana and rescued his lady alive and unhurt. The problem then was how to get back to Ayodhya.

A great air machine was fitted out, according to the story; and so capacious was it that it contained splendid rooms, furnished with seats and cushions. Rama was able to invite the monkeys and bears which had helped him in the expedition to accompany him and his wife as fellow-passengers.

When the plane passed over the capital of the monkey king, Sita begged her husband to stop and pick up the monkeys' wives, and invite them to Ayodhya. This was done, and one can more easily imagine than describe the astonishment and joy of the welcome given to the royal pair, when at length they reached Ayodhya and glided down to the beflagged streets.

To the Hindu, aviation is not a new departure. In view of this ancient legend, it is rather a rediscovery. The idea has been working in men's minds from remote antiquity. Aladdin's palace, flying from one country to another, wonderfully anticipated the modern air vessel, even as the conceptions of Jules Verne foreshadowed other scientific discoveries.

In a letter to Dr. Samuel Johnson, dated 1784, he says: "We have a the monkey king, and invite them to Ayodhya. This was done, and one can more easily imagine than describe the astonishment and joy of the welcome given to the royal pair, when at length they reached Ayodhya and glided down to the beflagged streets."

"The whole is said to weight two hundred pounds—no specious preparation for flying, but there are those who expect to see him in the sky."

In Samuel Johnson's novel, "Rasselas," occurs this passage: "The maker appeared on a little promontory, furnished for flight. He waved his pinions awhile to gather the air, then leapt from his stand and in an instant dropped into the lake."

The Effect of

Swift Retribution

So much has been said and written as to the best methods to pursue in respect to dealings with murderers that it is interesting to be able to point to a specific instance where swift and sure retribution has had the effect of well nigh eliminating capital crimes.

On the Bay of Honduras the British Government had a strip of land where British laws and court procedure abound. The Crown Colony of British Honduras is bounded on the north by Mexico and on the south and west by Guatemala. The population of the Colony is made up for the most part of Negroes, Caribs, Maya and Quechil Indians, refugees from Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico with a sprinkling of smugglers and near pirates, together with a white population of less than two thousand.

Notwithstanding the heterogeneous mass it is noted by travellers that rarely is a murder committed in British Honduras, whereas in the countries surrounding this bit of British territory and containing the same human ingredients murders are an everyday affair, and in these countries it may be mentioned there is no capital punishment according to the civil code.

A traveller recently returning from Belize, the capital of British Honduras, recounts that he asked people there, Mexicans for the most part, as to why there were practically no murders in that country, whereas they were so common just over the borders. The reply in every instance was that people who murdered other people in British Honduras were hanged and that in the neighboring countries they were not.—Saturday Night.



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NEW FALL SUITS and OVERCOATS

For Big Boys and Little Boys and Boys to manhood grown
We have a store-full of the styles they like best
Made from materials bound to stand the test

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BIGGER BOYS' OVERCOATS

To 15 to 18 years sizes. Belted models as well as the fully skirted free hanging style that many prefer. They show up splendidly in Naps, Velours and Heavy Tweeds. Full of style, full of service, full of value.

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All Weather Coats for boys, in Navy and Fawn. Shower-proof Gabardines; full belted models, plaid lined, cuffed and snug-fitting collars; to fit 12 to 18 years. Special.

FAWN \$10.50 TO \$13.50
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In good grade English Navy Nap Cloth, with brass buttons. Snug looking for the out-of-doors boy; black Italian linings; to fit 4 to 12 years.

\$6.90 TO \$9.50

RUGBY SUITS

Mainly little models fashioned from Mottled Grey and Brown English Wool Tweeds; 3 piece style, pants fully lined; fitting from 10 to 15 years.

\$7.50 AND \$10.50

PINCH BACK SUITS

Meet this line of Boys' Warm Wool English Tweed Suits, to fit chaps from 7 to 13 years. Light, Medium and Dark mixtures; quality top notch, fully lined and coat with patch pockets. Boys look their best in Suits like these.

SPECIAL \$9.00 TO \$10.50

NORFOLK SUITS

Mr! what a range of them, in pretty mixed Greys, Browns and warm lined Heather mixtures. Several distinct lines, to fit chaps from 6 to 15 years. Special Prices from

\$7.50 UP TO \$12.50

BOYS' NAP AND VELOUR Overcoats

This is a variety line offering styles with storm or ordinary collar; double breasted models as well, full or half belt, in Greys and Browns. Many others in warm service-giving Tweeds. Truly a wonderful range To fit 4 to 10 years. From

\$6.90 TO \$12.50

BOYS' MIDDY SUITS

Very becoming Middy Blouse Sailor Suits in several makes of Navy Serge; warm Suits for Fall and Winter wear; lined open knee pants; Sailor Collar, White Jean front, lanyard, whistle and Naval arm badge in crimson. To fit little chaps from 3 to 10 years.

\$7.90 AND \$8.90

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS

Heavy Navy Serge Sailor Suits, to fit boys from 3 to 8 years; brass buttons, trimmed Sailor Collar and Black suit tie; pants fully lined.

OUR SPECIAL \$3.15

BOYS' SAILOR SUITS

Our better grade of Real Naval Style Sailor Suits, with short pants, fully lined; detachable Sailor Collar, with White Jean front, lanyard and whistle, and stitched crown and anchors on arm. Quality rates A1.

\$6.90

LONG PANTS SUITS

Fashionably cut models showing 2 button front, and long reverse cuff bottom trousers; pretty pin stripe Greys and Browns as well as innumerable fancy Tweed mixtures in keeping with the season. Sizes to fit 14 to 18 years.

\$19.00 TO \$21.00

JUVENILE SUITS

Smart, becoming styles for boys from 5 to 8 years. Dutch collar, full belt, Russian style in mottled Greys; very neat.

SPECIAL \$7.50

PINCH BACK SUITS

Great value here in these 3-Piece Suits for school wear; Dark Heather mixtures favouring Greys and Browns; best too, perhaps, for the season. Pants lined. Trim little Suits to fit 10 to 15 year old chaps.

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100 SACKS CORN MEAL.

100 SACKS CRUSHED CORN.

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