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Association but it appears to have been due also  
to the efforts of the Canadian Nippon Supply Co  
and of ~~the~~ the Japanese Consuls, at Vancouver  
and Honolulu. } <sup>of the</sup> Nippon Supply Co <sup>to</sup> ~~be~~ <sup>as</sup> ~~was~~  
been shown profited of the influx from Honolulu  
to the extent of obtaining only <sup>labourers</sup> of <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>number</sup>  
who came in. Then Mr. Goldie said proved such  
poor labourers that he was obliged to sacrifice  
the contract under which he had put them to  
work. But the interests of the Canadian Nippon  
Supply Company, <sup>as already shown</sup> lay with the Immigration Company  
of Japan who with possible uncertain numbers  
coming from parts unknown. They recognized  
in the agitation which ~~their~~ <sup>might</sup> ~~crossed~~ <sup>provoked</sup>  
that ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> foundations of their own  
business was threatened, and ~~they~~ <sup>they</sup> endeavored  
in many ways to have the tide of Hawaiian  
immigration stemmed.

The Hawaiian Star of July 29<sup>th</sup> contains <sup>Japanese</sup> ~~in~~  
the following cable despatch ~~in Japanese~~ which  
Mr. Foster Joske admits having sent.

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