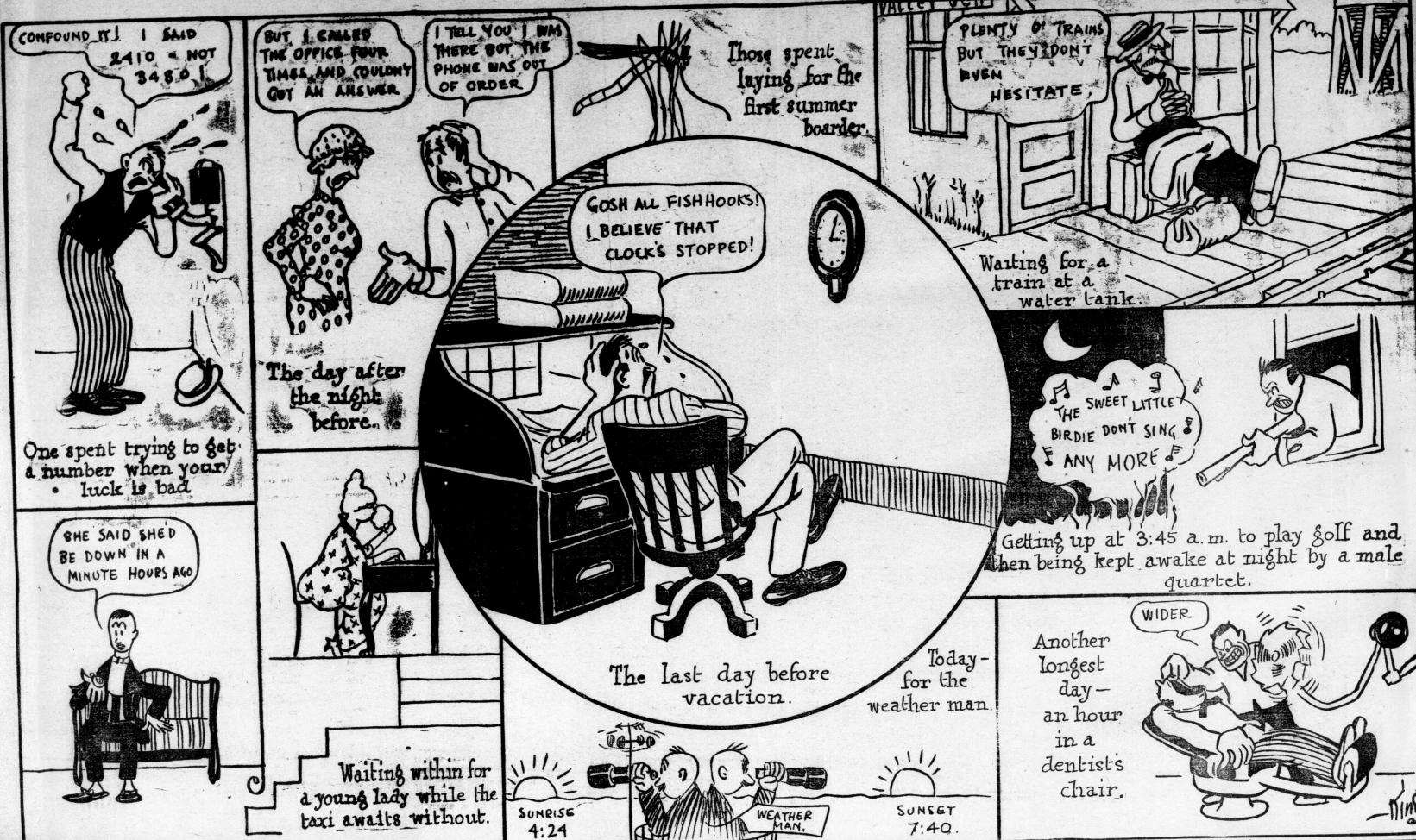
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THE INDIAN AND THE WHITE

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acially, a matter of much importance. And gate in their face and has declared that, yet it is possible that if we could see British Empire or no British Empire, i the events of our time through the eyes will not allow the colored man to make of the historian of 2014 we should find his home within its borders.

that quite the most significant thing to The Hosts of As be seen in the world today is the Komagata Maru, with its 350 Hindus aboard, that lies at Victoria, British Columbia. It is a challenge thrown down, not only to the British Empire, but to the claim the Victoria (B. C.) Times. "They have of the white man to possess the earth. It differs, by its direct and explicit demand from all other attempts of the colored man to go where he is not wanted. The Hindus do not come as suppliants, but as claimants. They knock at the gate of Canada and ask for admission as a right-the right of the British citizen to access to any part of the British Em-

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A shipload of Hindus is not, super- pire. And British Columbia has shut the The Hosts of Asia.

It does this on the most frankly mater-

ial ground. If the colored man comes, the

white man goes. "We have a considerable number of them with us now," says entered into competition with white labor and in every instance where competition has occurred the white laborer has been obliged to succumb." That is the experience always, in California where the white competitor fades away before the Japanese invader in the fruit fields, in bankrupts his English rival, in the mercantile marine where the Asiatic sailor indercuts the British sailor-wherever and his low standards of life he triumphs. Nor is he only an economic menace. He is a social menace too. We have but to imagine Canada, for example, over-run by Indians, Chinese, and Japanese to world with wide adventurous even world with wide adventurous even with the peoples have passed the deity and the poet by. They have become self-conscious. They are asking questions, cultivating political ideas, looking out on the world with wide adventurous even with the peoples have passed the deity and the poet by. They have become self-conscious.

And so, wherever we look around the Pacific and the Indian Ocean—New Zea-lan, Australia, California, Canada, South Africa—we see the English-speaking races filled with disquiet, raising their defensive walls higher and higher, sharpening their

ed, it is a sure sign that your little raised his flag, usually the British flag,

ne's stomach, liver and bowels need a centle, thorough cleansing at once.

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Africa to till the Virginian fields and in- objected to removing the £3 tax per thousands to enrich himself by their labor And if the natives were not taxed they of a great problem for himself in the words, the Indian is to be taxed out of South Africa of today. But behind all the country in order that the native may his varying methods there was one domi- be taxed into the mines. That is imnant unquestioned idea. Everywhere he perialism without disguise. proceeded upon the assumption that the his hewer of wood and drawer of water, invasion. How impossible it is to keep used if he needed him and thrown aside if he did not need him.

The Challenge of Asia.

This simple creed is by no means so clear and indisputable today. We talk less unctuously about "the white man's burden" and are concerned much more about the white man's fear. For we know that something is happening that may change the balance of the earth. Asia is turning in her sleep. She no longer con-forms to Arnold's vision of her:

She heard the legions thunder past, Then turned in thought again.

She has discovered that she can raise legions of her own, and has caught some-thing of our Western modernism and unrest. Her deity still sits with his eyes turned inward, in eternal contemplation, and her most distinguished poet chants wants, his long hours, his incessant labor the ancient reverie of self-absorption. But by Indians, Chinese, and Japanese to understand something of the alarm with which the invasion of the Asiatic fills the white man. He feels that it would mean the scrapping of his ideas and the end of his civilization. world. He announced that henceforth the Asiatic had to be reckoned with, and that the heritage of the earth was to be decided by other consideration than the color of the skin.

Barring the Door. It is possible that he was thinking of believe to be the inevitable struggle with Asia—a struggle as inevitable, says the New Zealand Herald, as the rising of the sun. The Komagata Many to column 18 possible that he was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And no doubt it is the thought of Mukden and the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the white man's argument of force. And the white man's argument of force. And the white man's argument of force was timhing of the white man's argument of force. And the white man's argument of force was timhing the white man's argument of force white man's argument of single spy. Behind it they see all the hosts of Asia waiting to descend upon their shores.

A White Man's World.

This dread of the Asiatic is the dominating fact in the world today and it will largely govern the politics of the twentieth century. It is, of course, a relatively new fact. Until less then largely govern the politics of the twentieth century. It is, of course, a relatively new fact. Until less than a generation ago the right of the white man to inherit the earth belonged to the category of indisputable axioms. His adventurous spirit earth belonged to the category of indisputable axioms. His adventurous spirit had carried him far and wide and he had Zealand have barred and bolted their lapanese. doors against Asia. Neither Japanese,

health bad; has stomach sour, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

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He carried them in thousands from from the Natal planters. The mineowners by refusing to allow him to come except head from the Indians. Why? Because color problem for himself in modern they said, it would be followed by a anyone. But still through mysterious America. He brought them from India in similar demand in regard to the natives. chinks the Asiatics flow in. Despite the in Natal and incidentally sowed the seed would not go into the mines! In other £100, no fewer than 6,817 Chinese entered

> Measures That Fall. out the tide by half-measures is shown by the experience of Canada and Cali-fornia. The latter state has passed Chinese exclusion laws and has more than once brought the United States to the brink of a grave crisis with Japan because of its flerce antipathy to the Japanese; but still they are there. And the of Canada is not less remarkable. British Columbia has tried the Natal act and other defences. It has put a head tax of £100 on every Chinese immigrant and of £40 on every Asiatic; it has limited the number of Japanese who may come into the country in a year to 600, and it has further checkmated the Hindu

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ALMA GLUCK AND EFROM ZIM-BALIST.

direct from his own country. Indeed the Hindu is more rigorously excluded than British Columbia in 1911, 7,146 in 1912 and over 6,000 in 1913. The Japanese immigration is always somehow higher than the maximum allowed. They are smuggled in by all sorts of ingenious tricks But this is by the way. The immediate Not long ago a Japanese steamer was white man was born to possess the earth and that the colored man was born to be be he have of wood and drawer of water. How impossible it is to keep Japan she had 100 Japanese on board. When she was seized only the crew were there. The captain of the vessel was fined; but he had "delivered the goods"

safely somewhere on the coast. The effect is visible in many industries. The sawmills of British Columbia, which used to be worked by white labor, are now almost wholly worked by Chinese Japanese, and Hindus. A score of years ago the Pacific Coast fisheries used to employ thousands of white men. Now they are controlled by the Japanese. For, while the Chinese are content to do the drudgery of life, the Japanese in America, ike the Indian is South Africa, is a man, who not only lives cheaply but has that commercial genius which makes him a rival of the employer as much as of the employed. Restrictions, in short, no matter how severe, have failed to keep out the Asiatic and the demand from British Columbia to the Dominion Parliament for total exclusion grows daily more insistent. "Give us a 'white British Columbia' " is

"Making Hay" of the Empire. It will be seen incidentally how this grave question "makes hay" of the British Empire. The Imperialists of South Africa shut the door against the Hindus and vote to tax out those who are already in, and the British citizen of Canada builds his wall high against all Asiatics, but most high against the Hindu. And yet the Hindu is a British citizenwitness the proclamation of Queen Victoria-whose claims, since he is not selfgoverning, are peculiarly entitled to protection, the Imperial Government are, of course, in a hopeless position. They cannot on the one hand ignore the grievances of the Indians; on the other they cannot interfere with the self-governing colonies. If they did they would, as British Columbia has indicated, soon cease to be colonies. All this, of course, has its reactions in India. I shall not soon forget the scene at a luncheon of distinguished Indians on the day that the famous Hardinge message on the South African question was published. That message had been assailed in the press as a grave indiscretion. As a matter of fact it carried off the electricity at a dangerous moment. doubt whether any Indian viceroy was ever, even momentarily, so popular. I must leave other aspects of the imperial question, such as that of the attitude of Australia and New Zealand towards the ally of Britain in the far East. Let us turn back to the Komagata Maru. It will return to Asia with its load of Hindus, but the questions it has raised will remain to trouble the future. The

Asiatic challenge to the white world will become more insistent and more formid-able as the economic pressure of the massed millions of the continent increases and as the demand of the colored man for a place in the sun takes shape and impetus. In the face of that demand the impetus. In the face of that demand the white man will have two tasks which are not easily reconcilable. He will have to protect his civilization, not merely because it is his, but because, with all its faults, it is the most humane instrument that has been evolved for the advencement of men. And at the same time vencement of men. And at the same time and will have to drop that spirit of arro-let contempt towards the colored races which leads him, for example, to out up africa as if it were his own background, take way the rights of the natives in the scil, and then tax them into the mines or exploit them in the rubber forests.

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