

HINDU FEUDISTS KILL A CANADIAN OFFICIAL

**W. C. Hopkinson, Who Barred
the Komagata Immigrants,
is Slain at Vancouver.**

Special to The New York Times.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 21.—The long series of assassinations followed by perjuries and perjuries followed by assassinations growing out of the local Hindu feud culminated today in the murder of Inspector William C. Hopkinson of the Immigration Department.

Rushed by a band of ten Hindus, the Inspector was shot down by one of their number outside the door of the court room in which he had given evidence in a Hindu murder trial, and where another trial was about to begin. The alleged assassin, a Sikh named Mewa Singh, fired seven shots from two revolvers. Immediately the corridor was filled with a mass of struggling police, Court House attendants and bystanders. All the Hindus were seized and locked up. Mewa Singh offered no denial of the shooting, calmly remarking, "I am glad I did it."

The attack was in revenge for the work done by the Inspector in unearthing dangerous conspiracies hatched by the revolutionary society of East India, which has branches in Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, and European cities.

It is generally believed that the recent Komagata expedition and the operations of the society were aided and abetted by German agents in India and elsewhere, who have been making strenuous efforts to arouse hostility to British rule in India, Egypt, and Africa.

Inspector Hopkinson had a distinguished career with the East Indian police. He was the son of an Anglo-Indian, who was killed in Afghanistan in 1878 while with the Lord Roberts expedition to Cabul. When the Komagata attempted to land her cargo of Hindus here last May, he brought about the arrest of Mewa Singh, a shore ally of the rejected immigrants, on a charge of smuggling arms.

MRS. FISH HURT IN AUTO.

**Miss Van Amringe, Her Companion,
in St. Luke's Hospital.**

Mrs. Hamilton Fish of 810 Fifth Avenue and Miss Emily Bülow Van Amringe, daughter of J. Howard Van Amringe of 48 West Fifty-ninth Street, for years Dean of Columbia College, were injured yesterday afternoon in an automobile collision at Riverside Drive and 101st Street. Both were treated for cuts and lacerations at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Fish left the hospital last night and Miss Van Amringe will probably leave this morning.

Miss Van Amringe was the guest of Mrs. Fish for the afternoon. In Mrs. Fish's little town car they rode through the parks and were on their way home when the accident happened. The top of the car was folded back, but a glass windshield separating the tonneau from the chauffeur's seat remained up. Harry McEwan of 128 West Ninetieth Street, Mrs. Fish's chauffeur, was driving.

Going south in Riverside Drive, directly ahead of Mrs. Fish's car, was a Fifth Avenue bus. The bus stopped suddenly at 101st Street, and McEwan ran the automobile into the back of the bus. He said later that the brakes had failed.

The crash made a dent in the bus and crippled Mrs. Fish's car. Mrs. Fish and Miss Van Amringe were thrown forward against the glass windshield, which broke and showered them with glass.

Mrs. Fish received several cuts on the face, and Miss Van Amringe was cut on the forehead near her left eye. The cut required several stitches to close.

Mrs. Fish and Miss Van Amringe were taken to a private room in St. Luke's Hospital and were attended by Dr. Lyle of the hospital staff. Soon the telephone began to ring, and scores of friends called, asking news of the accident. A little later relatives came and decorated the invalids' room with flowers. Mrs. Fish and Miss Van Amringe were able to entertain their visitors and made light of the accident.

Mrs. Fish insisted on returning home as soon as possible and left after she had had dinner in her room. Her husband was not in the city yesterday, it was said at her home. It was thought best not to expose Miss Van Amringe to the cool air, so she stayed in the hospital. It was said last night that she was resting comfortably.