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## THE TRANSVAAL INDIANS.

 Their Grievances, Demands and Sufferings.$$
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The main points at issue.

Now or never. If there ever was an occasion peremptorily calling upon all India to speak out with united voice and in unmistakable language on behalf of their patriotic countrymen, gallantly fighting India's cause in the Transvaal in far off Africa and for that purpose cheerfully undergoing untold hardships and sufferings, it is now. The Boers and the British Colonists of South Africa have made up their jealousies and quarrels and pushed up to final success the project of a great federation, practically independent of Great Britain. A Bill formulating the constitution for the union of the Self-Governing Colonies of South Africa is now before the Parliament and its successful passage is only a question of time. If the opportunity of securing fair treatment for the Indian emigrants in South Africa as a condition precedent for the granting by the Mother country of her sametion for the constitution,
is lost, the cause of the Indians shall have to be finally abandoned as absolutely hopeless. Mr. Gandhi and others are doing all they could. Deputations on their behalf have gone to England. They have sent as their delegate Mr.Henry S. I. Polak-an European gentleman, be it noted to his cre-dit-to India and he is amongst us, seeking to rouse us to a proper sense of our duty in the crisis. We hope our leading men and the masses too, will cheerfully respond. They have often been told of the thrilling story of the woes of our countrymen in South Africa. In view of the present crisis, we propose once more to give succinctly the main incidents so that the people may know exactly the great points at issue.

There are to-day only 6,000 British Indians remaining in the Transvaal out of a total Indian population of 13,000 the remaining 7,000 having mostly been driven out cr
forced to remain out of the Colony.

They are suffering terrible hardships for the sake of the Motherland. The Transvaal Government are' trying to cruch them out of existence and have passed laws insulting to their religion and their race. This legislation has been added to the mass of existing anti-Indian laws, rules and regulations, whose removal was promised by the Imperial Government both before and after the Anglo-Boer war. These legislations prohibit an Indian from exercising any franchise, whether political or municipal, holding land outside of a location, walking on the footpath in certain towns, riding upon the Pretoria or Johanesberg tram cars, residing on mining areas-to mention only some of a sickeningly long list of disabilities and restrictions. The Passive Resistance movement of the day is however confined to a determination of two issues-to secure the granting of two demands only. These two demands are :-
(1) The repeal of the Registration Law of 1907 (the Asiatic Act), because
(a) It was the subject of a solemn promise of repeal by the Transvaal Govermment. :
(b) It is unPritish and reactionary.
(c) It insults British Indians as a race and regards them as criminals.
(d) It attacks religion.
(e) It is unnecessary.
(f) It constitutes a vicious precedent.
The Transvaal Government refuse to repeal the Act, and have broken their promise in that behalf. There is in force today in the Transvaal an Immigration Law of general application, restricting the immigration of Europeans and Indians alike. Read, however, with the Asiatic Act, it prohibits the entry of even the most cultured Indians. Our country= men, therefore, demand:-
(2) Recognition of the legal right of cultured British Indians to enter the Transvaal under the tests of the general Immigration Act of the Colony on terms of equality with others, because:-
(a) such cultured men are needed for the healthy maintenance of the Indian community.
(b) Cultured Indians should be able to enter a British Colony as freely as the cultured men of any other race.
(c) to deny this right is an insult to the whole of India.
The Transvaal Government have taken this right away, and prohibit the entry of any Indian, however highly educated he may be, whether a professor, a doctor, a barrister or a priest.

In order to secure these two points, the Transvaal Indians have suffered terribly.

More than 2,500 sentences of imprisonment, mostly with hard labour, have been imposed on innocent, law-abiding British Indian passive resisters in the Transvaal, because they held religion, personal integrity, self-respect, and national honour of higher worth than personal safety or wealth accompanied by their degradation, as individuals and the dishonour of their country. Husbands, brothers and sons have been torn away from their families and flung into gaol, where they are treated as savages and criminals.

In the gaols they have been half-starved and often badly treated. One Indian of 18 years is said to have died after his
release from gaol, owing to bis having been flogged by a kaffir prison warder.

Homes have been broken up. Many people have been utterly ruined. In some cases women are bawking vegetables in order to feed their children. In others, whole families are dependent upon public charity.

Very many Transvaal Indians have been deported direct to India by the Transvaal Government, which in some cases, has left the families of these to starve.

Delegates to England and to India have been arrested and imprisoned by the Transvaal Government in order to silence the Indian community.

All this suffering has been endured for the honour of the Motherland. All this selfsacrifice has been undertaken for the sake of India.

Will the people of India and those of the Bombay Presidency help their suffering Transvaal brethren to secure their just demands? That is the question daily asked by the Indiains now in gaol doing hard labour for their sake.

# (Reprintedfrom The Daily Indu-Prakash, Bombay, 

5th August 1909.)
Brief History of the Anti-Asiatic Campaign.

As we pointed'out yesterday, the terrible struggle that has been carried on during the last three years in the Transvaal, by our valiant fellow countrymen demands the most earnest attention of all India to-day. A deputation from the Transvaal Indian community (or, rather, what is left of it after the Transvaal Government had gutted their appetite for arrest and prosecution) is now in this country, to focus public opinion upon this subject, and to endeavour to secure redress of the most pressing of the many grievances and hardships. Now or never, then, is the time for India to gird up her loins, and make its feeling known in a practical and unmistakable manner. The time is long gone by, when airy sympathy and vague generalities were of any avail. We have no doubt whatever as to the depth, volume and sincerity of that sympathy with our suffering and hersic Transvaal countrymen, but it lacks organised and useful expression. It is therefore that after giving the salient points of the struggle yesterday
we propose to pursue the subject in greater detail; give tersely a history of the struggle, and offer one or two suggestions, whereby the situation may be adequately dealt with.

The story commences, of course, with the passing, nearly 25 years ago, of the famous Law 3 of 1885 by the Boer Government, acting in ignorance, and driven on by the jealously of the European trader of the few Indiar traders, who were then resident in the country. They pretended to fear the unfair competition of these Indian storekeepess and hawkers; and perhaps, they had good reason to do so, in view of the probability that their own narrow monopoly was threatened with attack. The law was applicable to "any of the native races of Asia, including the so-called Coolies, Arabs; Malays, and Mahomedan subjects of the Turkish Dominion.' Henceforth, all Indians, no matter what their status was, came to be known in the Republic as Coolies. The Law required that those persons, covered by the above insulting
definition, who entered the Jand in 1899, Mr. Chamberlain - Republic for purposes of trade or analogous purposes, should register themselves within eight days of their entry into the Republic, on pain of heavy penalties. A registration fee of £25(Rs.375) a year (afterwards reduced to £3) was imposed, but payment was to be made once only. The Law also prohibited any "Coolie" from holding fixed property, or from obtaining Burgher rights (the political and Municipal franchises ). It also required the residence (after wards modified, under pressure from the British Government, by the addition of the words " for sanitary reasons") in "locations"' of the so-called "coolies." At a later date, the Republican Government sought so to interpret residence in a location as to include trading there, too. The cispute became a matter of arbitration, aud eventually a test-case was brought in the High Court which decided against the Indians. Mr. Chamberlain, however, reserved the right to contiune to make representations on the matter to the Republican Government. In fact, during the fourteen years before the war, the British Government constantly and consistently intervened on behalf of the Indian settlers, with a view to the temoval of their grievances,
publicly asserted that the Indian grievances were one of the causes of the war. Lord Lansdowne and Lard Selborne, too, as Cabinet Ministers, strongly condemned the Republican Government's treatment of these British Indian subjects of the Crown, the former asking what the 300 millions of India would think if it became kuown that the Queen - Empress' Government were powerless to secure redress, whilst the latter urged that the British people were trustees for their fellowsubjects, whether European Colonists or Indians, in any part of the globe. It is of interest too, to note that, as a result of pressure by the British Agent in Pretoria, many Indian traders were not. asked to pay and therefore did not pay the $£ 3$ tax, and were accordingly not registered. On one occasion, too, when the Republican Government refused to issue licences to Indians trading outside locations, the British Agent recommended them to tender the licence-fees, and, if again refused, to trade without licenses. When some of them were arrested for trading without licences, he assented to the proposal that they should go to gaol without giving bail or paying flues. Thus, the present passive resistence movement in
the Transvaal has its precedent in the pre-war days, when the British Agent himself took part in it.

At the conclusion of the war, the British Indians, who, owing to military considerations, had been compelled to leave the Transvaal, as it was now called, were allowed to return in driblets only, and then too, after immense delays and difficulties. They were subjected to the requirements of a military inquisition and it gradually became kown that the new Government were going to restrict the entry of Indians to those who were pre-war refugees. Under pressure of circumstances, the Indians accepted the position, though they made it plain that they did so as an act of grace and to soothe the susceptibilities of the European Colonists and not because they admitted that the Government had any right to compel them to consent to such an arrangement. In 1905, the Peace Preservation Ordinance was passed, in order, as its name suggested, to maintain the peace, order and good government of a territory newly emerged from a bloody war. The Ordinance gave the Governor of the Colony the right to issue permits to all who desired to enter the Colony, at his own discretion. In practice, that discretion was
used to keep out certain classes: of criminals, prostitutes, and all the British Indians who could not .prove pre-war residence:' The permits so issued for the first time identified the holders; which the Dutch registration certificate, a mere receipt for £ 3, had failed to do. All Indian residents were required to furnish themselves with those permits.

At this time, the cry once more arose, on the part of the European trade rivals of the Indians, that the Colony was swarming with Indians who had never been there before the war. Lord Milner, who was then High Commissioner and Governor, immediately made searching inquiries, and was quite satisfied that the allegations of a large illicit influx were untrue, whilst some time previously, it was proved to him by the Transvaal British Indian Association that someof his officials had been guilty of corruption, when he dismissed them from office. Although he himself was quite satisfied that there was no serious danger of an "Asiatic invasion", on a small scale even, he sought the co-operation of the Indian leaders, with a view to cutting the ground from under the auti-Asiatic agitators. He strongly advised them to urge their compatriots to exchange their Dutch registration certifi-
cates for new documents, |population was spread abroad, which would fully identify the holders and on which should be imposed their thumb-prints. After conferring on the suggestion, the whole community consented to take the proposed step, making it quite clear that they did so as an act of grace. Lord Milner, at the same time, stated that this registration would be a final one and that the documents then issued gave the holders inalienable rights of residence, entry, and reentry, and when this obligatory registration was completed, he thanked the communal Indian leaders. The sequel will show the manner in which this solemn promise was kept.

Before the war, it is officially estimated that the Indian population of the Transvaal was 15,000, as a minimum figure. In 1904, a census of the Transvaal population was taken, and it was found that there were then less than 10,000 Indians in the Colony. In 1906, it was officially shown that 10,000 permits had been issued to British Indians. Thus, at no time between 1902 and 1906. did the Indian population reach the pre-war figures.

Owing to an outbreak of plague in Johannesburg in 1904 due to criminal neglect on the part of the Johannesburg Municipality, the Indian Location of the place was burned and its
very many Indians going to different towns in the Colony: The anti-Asiatic party were quick to seize upon this disperf sion to renew the outcry against the Indian traders. In the latter half of 1504, a so-called "National Convention" of antid Asiatles was held, which passed a number of preposterous resolutions, the principal of which were that Indian' traders should be compelled to trade and to reside in locaticns, and that all future entrants, whoever they might be, even if cultured men or of princely rank, should be comd pelled to reside in locations. It may be here mentioned that ${ }^{\prime}$ in the early part of the year, a test case was brought by the Community in , the Supreme Court, in order to reverse the decision of the old Republican High Court that residence in location included trading. The British Crown Colony Government actually opposed the application, and at a tremendous cost the Indian commuvity's contention that residence did not include trading was upheld. The Chief Justice commented upon the Government's action in the following terms:
"It does strike one as remark?. able that without fresh legislation, the officials of the Crown in the Transvaal should put. forward a claim which the

Government of the crown in England has always contended was illegal under the Statute and which in the past it has strenuously resisted." Lord Selborne at a later date, excused the attitude of the Government on the ground that whereas, before the war, the Imperial Government acted as an advocate of the Indian claims, their present functions were to carry out the law as it stood!

Meanwhile, the agitation against the Indian trader grew apace, and once more complaint was made, this time to Lord Selborne, who had now succeeded Lord Milner, of a wholesale illicit in-flux of "cooolies" into the Colony. After close investigation Lord Seiborne too gave the charge the lie. But the anti-Indians were not to be beaten and they accordingly changed their tactics by bringing pressure to bear upon the officials charged with administering Asiatic affairs.

These were represented by a functionary described, first as Protector of Asiatics, and afterwards as Registrar of Asiatics, presumably on the assumption that no protection for helpless Indians was henceforth to be expected, an assumption that was realised in the sequel. The Registrar first. attempted to a repeal.
stretch the interpretation of the anti-Asiatic legislation to include a meaning which the Supreme Government,time after time, and with the most scathing comments, had refused to accept. Foiled here, Advisory Courts, : itting in secret, were appointed to 'assist' the Registrar to consider Indian applications for permits. These Courts were composed of rabid anti-Asiatics, and no Indian representative was appointed to them, nor were the applicants allowed to appear before them, either in person or by counsel, so that hostile evidence might be refuted. As a result, appli-. cations were rejected wholesale and the anti-Asiatic conspirators by using these rejections and juggling with figures at length succeeded in 1906 in inducing Lord Selborne to believe that there really was a wholesale illicit influx of Indians, in which the leaders of the community connived. Thus the way was paved for the introduction into the nominated Legislative Council of the now famous Asiatic Law. Amendment Ordinance in September, 1906, described by the Colonial Secretary as a measure to secure " fair and just treatment" for the British Indians. It is this law of which the Transvaal Indians demand

## NO. III.

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Brief History of the Passive. Resistance Movement.

The Asiatic Law Amendment Ordinance was heralded in with a great flourish of trumpets. It purported to amend the old Law of 1885. If addition mean amendment, it certainly amended the existing law. In fact it amended its registration provisions out of existence entirely, and substituted in their place a series of drastic requirements that made it evident that the law itself was based upon the assumption that those to whom it applied were criminals. Indeed, when introducing the measure, the Colonial Secretary alleged as an incontrovertible fact that there was a large undetected illicit influx of Asiatics. It was impossible that this should be without the cognisance of the leaders of the community, and it thus became obvious that the Government indirectly charged resident British. Indians with conspiring in an organised manner, to flood the Colony with their
fellow-countrymen, and that this Ordinance was devised as a penal measure. The whole spirit of the new law was shown by the fact that, in the first place, it repeated the racial and religious insults contained in the old definition and Law 3 of 1885. At first it was sought to include women in its operations, but so furious an onslaught was made on the Government by the Indian community that that proposal was precipitately dropped. The law however, did include male infants in arms, who were required to be provisionally registered 1 These babies when they had grown to be eight years old had again to be provisionally register $d$, and when they had arrived at the mature age of 16 years, they had to register themselves once again. So, from babyhood upwards, the male element of the Indian Community was to be kept under official surveillance, as:
though its members were on what is known in England as " ticket of leave." !1! The whole spirit of the Law reeked of insult and humiliation. Its esoteric purpose was undoubtedly to degrade the resident Indians, and, on the pretext of confirming their rights, to oblige them eventually to leave the Colony. Indeed, when the law was pubilished, paæns of joy rose to Heaven from their European trade competitors, who imagined that they had discovered an easy means of ridding themselves of their hated trade-rivals, and accordingly, urged on the Government, with many a whoop and howl, to refuse to listen to the Indian protests.
These howls and cries roused thoroughly the Indians whose resentment culminated in a mass meeting held in Johannesberg and attended by onefourth of the entire popu* lation in the Transvaal, whilst telegrams of assent to any resolutions that might be passed were received from all the local committees of the British Indian Association throughout the Colony. At this meeting a solemn oath was taken, and a resolution was unanimously agreed to, that, rather than submit to an abhorrent anti-religious/When the measure was re-

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introduced; another Indian mass meeting was held whereat the community prayed the Government not to proceed with the law as it was offensive in every way and was totally unnecessary; and by way of proof of the bona fides of the Indian population, offered to secure voluntary re-registration in a manner that would fully identify lawful residents. The plea fell on unheeding ears; the Act was passed and in the fulness of time received the Royal assent, on the personal representations of general Botha who was then in England, and who clearly took advantage of the wave of Imperialism that passed over England at the time of the Colonial Conference.

From this moment the Passive Resistance movement commenced. It was intended to drive home to the interested opponents of the Indians the superior moral power of the spirit over mere brute force. That it has succeeded in once more demonstrating this great historic truth, borne out by heroic struggles from ancient times between right and might, no one can doubt. The registration offices were opened all over the Transvaal, but were almost completely ignored by the Indians. In September, 1907, a monster
petition bearing nearly 5000 Indian signatures was forwarded to the Government urging the repeal of the Act, and once more offering voluntary registration. The petition was ignored. Meanwhile, the Immigrant Registration Act was passed, giving to the Government powers of deportation. The Act received the Royal assent at the end of the year and simultaneously; a number of the most prominent Indian leaders, including Mr. Gandhi, were arrested, and ordered to leave the Colony within a given time, and on their failing to do this, they were imprisoned without hard labour, being then regarded; to some extent, as political prisoners. Nearly all the leaders were subsequently arrested and ordered to leave the Colony.: Finding, however these threats to be ineffective, General Smuts, the Colonial Secretary, deemed discretion to be the better part of valour and opened negotiations with the imprisoned leaders, with the result that a compromise was effected, whereby voluntary registration was accepted, the law suspended and promise of its repeal was made on the satisfactory completion of voluntary registration. Voluntary registration continued for three months, and
ended on the 9th May 1908, when the Government admitted that it lad been effectively carried out. But, for a variety of reasons General Smuts found it inconvenient to fulfill his promise of repealing the law. Later, he denied ever having made it, but he did not and could not deny that voluntary registration was effected only on the understanding that the promise was made and would be carried out. He offered, however, to repeal the law if the community would agree to the substitution of another law barring the Transvaal to the entry of all future Indian immigrants, even of those Indians who could satisfy the severest education tests. By itself, the Immigration Act to-day in existence permits the entry of cultured Indians, but read with the Asiatic Act, it makes them prohibited immigrants. The Indian community was, of course, not going to get rid of one racial insult by substituting for it another, and accordingly negotiations were broken off and Passive Resistance recommenced. An effort was made to get back to the position of the previcus January before the compromise by applying to the Imperial Government for an order for the return of the voluntary natives, most of them barely
evolved from savagery. Their diet has been a starvation one, their complaints have been ridiculed, and they themselves have been driven to arduous and degrading labour on an insufficient diet by unsympathetic and sometimes malicious task-masters. Whole famiies are today dependant upon public: charity; womer in their misery, have given birth to still-born children. The Government of the Transvaal have entered into a secret compact with the Natal and the Portuguese Governments whereby these forbid the landing : of Transvaal-returning

Indians unless they consent to make application for registra:tion under the new Act. Another arrangement has been made with the Portuguese authorities whereby Indians deported from the Transvaal are seized and put on board vessels bound for India, where they may be, and often are, unknown and friendless and on their arrival find themselves without food, clothing, shelter; or money. That is the tale of misery so far. As to its farreaching effects, we reserve discussions of these to a further article.

## NC: IV.

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Conclusion.
The Imperial Government false to 1 ts trust,
We have in the last three had an unparalleled opportuarticles traced the history of nity for so doizg at the: time the present grievances of the of the granting of the Transvaal Indians. The most Constitution. Instead, they deplorable fact to note is simply conferred a franchise that wiereas the British Imperial Government intervened on their behalf again and again in the pre-war days, they have since the Transvaal became their own possession, receded further and further from the position of justice and dignity that they then had taken up. Promise after promise, pledge after pledge has been rathlessly brokenuntil the Transvaal Indians have been reduced to their present pitiable plight, almost hopeless in the knowledge that their Imperial trusties have, not indeed bought and sold them, but deliberately thrown them away, as upon a refuse heap. On two separate occasions, it was possible for the Im perial Goverument to bargain favourably on bebalf of the Transvaal Indians. They
upon the European colonists to slay and burn as they would. It was thought that the clause in the Constitution reserving all legislation, differentiating against particular races for the signification of the Royal assent, or in other words, for the consideration of the Imperial Ministers, would prove an effective check and safeguard. Indeed, Lord Milner, in 1904, pointed out to a European deputation that waited upon him that the powers of reservation would be no less frequently or necessarily exercised under responsible Government than under the Crown Colony regime. We have seen however that, when the Ordinance was passed by the Crown Colony Government, the Royal assent was withheld whereas it was readily granted
when the identical measure was re-enacted by the first Parliament under responsible self Government. More; Sir Richard Solomon, fresh from his many inteviews with Lord Elgin, had the effrontery, in his very first election speech, to assure his audience that the Reservation Clause would prove to be a dead letter and the Transvaal Parliament re-enacted the measure at a later date; and the Star the most important newspaper in the Transvaal declared in so many words that Sir Richard Soloman had returned from England with that message from Lord Elgin!! The second occasion for bargaining came when the Transvaal Government went to the Imperial Cabinet for the guaranteeing of a public loan. The guarantee was forthcoming as though it had been a needle attracted to a powerful magnet, and there was no room for any regard for the Indian.

## MORE ANTI-ASIATIC THAN THE BOERS.

More than this; the Imperial Government have even sanctioned further anti-Indian legislation. They sanctioned the Immigrants ${ }^{\text {P }}$ Restriction Act conditionally upon the deletion of a clause giving the Colonial Secretary arbitrary power to
remove a man from the Colony; but they did not demand the removal of a clause that rendered every passive resister; however long he might have been domiciled in the Colony (whether he had domestic responsibilities and business interests or no) a prohibited immigrant, and which likewise deliberately slammed the door of the Colony against the future entry of even the most cultured Indian. Not content even with that, they have assented to the secret compact between the Transyaal and a foreign power, whereby Indian residents, who do not happen to be registered, but who may nevertheless be domiciled or even born in the Colony, are deported direct to India without giving them the opportunity of returning to seek their rights at the hands of the Supreme Government.

The Imperial Government have in fact, been fascinated by the Transvaal's baleful glare, they have been paralysed into a condition of abject impotence, The

## SINGULAR DOCTRINE.

is now being disseminated and is being sedulously fostered by Imperial Cabinet Ministers, that the Imperial Government have no constitutional right to interfere in the home affairs or policy. of a Self-governing Colony:

If that be so, then why the sham and hypocrisy of the Reservation Clause? Why the specific instructions as to reservation contained in the Letters Patent addressed to the Governor ? If the doctrine of the practical independence of the Self-Governing Colonies hold true, then it follows that, if the Transval Parliament legislate to the effect that every third aboriginal native male adult sball have his right hand amputated by the public executioner, it will be impossible for the Imperial Government actively to intervene. But that way lies anarchy; moreover, it is not true even in practice. Last year, when the Transvaal Government introduced a Bill to provide the aboriginal native labourers of the country with beer, so strong was the opposition, that the Imperial Government made an urgent representation to the Transvaal Ministry asking that they should drop the measure, as it would not be sanctioned. Indeed, the Imperial Government have gone even further. They refused to sanction the two anti-Indian licensing measures passed almost unanimously by the Natal Parliament last year. It is alleged that no interference is possible in the domestic affairs of a Self-Governing Colony.

Within its limits, that doctrine may be reasonably true. But what is the position? Has the Transvaal for example the right to legislate at its sweet will for or against its unrepresented population? If that be so, the result will undoubtedly be a native rebellion within the next ten years, for the native policy of the Colony is entirely reactionary in regard to the African aboriginees. We learn, for example, that less money is spent on the public education of the children of the 900,000 aboriginal natives than the Government allocate in the estimates for the upkeep of the Pretoria Zoological Gardens 1!!. But a stronger argument is, whether the treatment of the Indian population is a mere domestic matter of the Transvaallers? Is not the Imperial Government vitally concerned with the treatment of one portion of its subjects by another ? And what of the effect of the presentscandal on the feelings of wide India, all the 30 millions of whose population are deeply concerned with the welfare of her sons and daughters, who have gone abroad to enrich the national experience, and who have, in fact, suffered so nobly that the national honour might remain unsullied? Can lanything be more outrageous
than that whilst India is left free to be exploited by any one and to be inundated with the rifraffs and adventurers of all the world. Indians are not allowed even decent living in a part of the self same Empire to which she belongs?

We are in point of fact, faced with a serious constitutional crisis, however much we may be impelled from political considerations or motives of expediency, to disguise the fact. The doctrine finally enunciated by the Imperial Ministers is that any Self-Governing Colony, however minute its European population may be, is of more importance and carries greater weight in the counsels of the Empire than the whole of mighty India which gives that Empire its glory and prestige, nay its very Imperial name. Because the Transvaal has fully representative institutions, Imperial Ministers aver that they are less powerful to intervene than in the case of a foreign country. If that indeed be so, there is no doubt to our mind, of the existence of a fatal flaw in the Imperial fabric. Sooner or later, the Empire's foundation of equal justice for all its members must disappear
and the Empirewill fall witha crash.

## indIan apathy the CAUSE.

We believe, however; that the theory that Indian interests count not as against those of the Colonies is fundamentally false, and that it has grown because India, as India, has never yet faced the problem, studied it thoroughly, and expressed in one united voice, her views upon it. There have been many meetings held, and innumerable resolutions of sympathy with the Transvaal sufferers have been unanimously passed. But there the matter has ended. There has been no permanent organisation to carry on the work. Nobody has been sufficiently interested or informed to feel himself roved to censtantly hammer away at the subject and to make it his own. There is no band of enthusiasts, there are no specialists, who have hitherto been willing to make a close study of the foreign relations of India. But at the present crisis, it becomes absolutely necessary to take some definite step to keep the matter permanently before the public notice. Otherwise, the Transvaal's evil example will spread unfailingly throughout Sonth Africa, will thence in fect the other British Colonies,

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whilst foreign powers will imitate it and its baneful effects will finally be felt in India itself.
WANT A PEOPLE'S VIGILANCE COMMITTEE.
We therefore urge the formation of a permanent committee, or a number of such committees in different parts of the country, co-operating in a kind of confederation, whose sole object will be the study of conditions affecting Indian residents outside India, and the protection of their interests. The field is a wide one, and neels to be fully occupied. Meetings should be organised simultaneously throughout the country. The Viceroy and the Governors should be asked to receive powerful deputations on the subjert. To-day the Transvaal is the centre that demands closest attention, and the trouble there must be stopped. We even propose the holding at an early date of an 'All-India Conference specifically to deal with this matter of South African grievances has already done.
geverally? We do not know whether such a Conference is feasible. That it is necessary we do not doubt. Meanwhlie, public meetings of the most representative character should be held everywhere, in order to strengthen the hands of the Imperial Goverument in bringing the Transvaal to terms.' And here.

BOMBAY SHOULD TAKE THE LEAD.

This so because Bombay is sober, Bombay is loyal ${ }^{\text {s }}$ Bombay can always rise to her duty and last but not the least, because imost of the sufferers in the Transvaal are from this Presidency, and it would be shameful were Bom: bay to remain silent whilst this evil is wrought against the honour of her sons. India needs the experience of these Colonists of hers, and it will be a national disaster if the Transvaal trouble is allowed to spread more widely than it

## Appendix A:

## THE VARIOUS ANTI 'ASIATIC LAWS AND REGULATIONS IN FORCE IN THE TRANSVAAL

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LAW No. III OF 1885.
As amended by Voliksraad Resoldtions dated 24th January 1887, and dated 16 TH may 1890.
(Coolies, Arabs, \& other Asiatics.)
Art l-This law shall apply to the persons belonging to any of the Native Races of Asia, inclading the so-called coolies, Arabs, Malays, and Mahomedan subjecte of the Tarkish dominion.
art 2. With regard to the persons mentioned in Art 1 the following provisions shall apply:-
(a) They shall not be capable of obtaining burgher rights, political or manicipal, of the South African Repablic.
(b) They may not be owners of fixed property in the Repablic except in such streets, wards and locations as the Government shall appoint for sanitary purposes as their residence.
(c) Such as establish them. selves in the Republic to carry on basiness or otherwise, shall be registered in a separate register to be kept therefore by the Landrusts of the respective. districts or
other officials who may be thereto appointed by the Government, according toa model to be prescribed by the Government. On such registration, which shall take place within eight days after arrival, the sum of $£ 3$ Sterling shall be paid.

Contravention of the provisions contained in Sabsection "c", above, shall be punished with a fine of from $£ 10$ to $£ 100$ sterling, or in defarlt of payment,with imprisonment for a period of from 1if days to 6 months. The above mentioned registration shall be effected free of charge in the case of those persons who settled in the Repablic before the coming into operation of this law, provided they report themselves to the Laudrust, in the case of those living in the district of Pretoria, within eight daye, and in the case of those living in the other districts, within thirty days, after the coming into operation of this law.
(d) The Government shall have the right to appoint special streets, wards, and Locations for their residences. This protision shall not apply io servants living with their masters,
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## the asiatic law

## - AMENDMENT ACT

No. II. OF 1907.
TO $\triangle M E N D$ LAW No. 3 OF 1885 (Assented to on 22nd March 1907.)
Be it enacted by the King's Most Excellent Majesty by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Coancil and Legislative Assembly of the Transvaal as follows:-

## REPEAL.

I. Sub-section (c) Article 2 of Law No. 3 of 1885 as amended by Volksraad Resolutions Article 1419 of the twelth day of Angust 1856 and Article 128 of the sixteenth day of May 1890 shall be and is hereby repealed.

## DEFINITIONS.

In this Act onless inconistent with the context, "Asiatic " shall mean any buch male person as is described in Article one of Law No 3 of 1885, not being a Hialay born and resident in any British Colony or possession in South africa, nor a person introduced into the Colony under the Laboar Importation Ordinance 1904 and not being an officer in the Chinese Consular Service.
"Register of Asiatics". shall mean the register to be kept under this Act as prescribed by regulation;
'Registrar' shall mean the officer appointed by the Governor to keep the register of Asiatics and any person lawfally acting in such capacity;
"Resident Magistrate" shall in. clude on - Assistant Resident leagistrate;
"Regulation" shall mean any: Regulation made under section. eighteen of this Act;
"Guardian" shall mean the parent: of an Asiatic onderythe age of sixteen or any other person. ander whose care or control such. Asiatic is living for the time being, or failing any such person the employer of such Asiatic;
"Application for registration"shall mean an application to be placed on the register of Asiatic made in such manner and forms as may. be prescribed by Regulation and. accempanied by the supplying of such 'particulars' and the furnishing of such means of identification as may-be required by this Act or by Regulation.
"Applicant" shall mean any perscn who makes application for registration on his own behalf or any person on whose behalf application for registration ismade by his gaardian;
"Certificate of registration" shall. mean a certificate of registration under this Act in the lorm prescribed by Regulation;
"Lawful holder" as used in relation. to any certificate of registration. shall mean the person whose registration is thereby certified.

## ALL ASLATICS LAWFULLY

## RESIDENT IN COLONY TO

## BE REGISTERED.

2. (1) Every Asiatic lawfally: resident in this Colony shall sabject to the exceptions here in aftermentioned be registered in the: register of Asiatic and shall there upon be entitled to rective a certificate of registration: and no
-charge shall be made for such registration or certificate save as in section twelve of this Act provided. $\cdots 3$ The following shall be deemed for the parpose of this Act to be Asiatics lawfully resident in this Colony:-
(i) Any Asiatic duly anthorized to enter and reside in this Colony by a permit issued under the Indemnity and Peace Preservation Ordinance, 1902, or any amendment thereof or issued between the first day of September 1900 and the date of the passing of the said Ordinance, unless such permit shall have been fraudulently obtained; provided that any permit expressed to anthorize any Asiatic to remain in this Colony for a limited time only shall not be deemed to be a permit within the meaning of this sabsection.
(ii) Any Asiatic resident and actually in this Colony on the thirty-first day of May 1902.
(iii) Any Asiatic born in this -Colony since the thirty.first day of May 1902 not being the child of any labourer introdaced into this Colony under the Laboar Importation Ordinance 1904.

## ASIATICS TO APPLY FOR REGISTRATION WITHIN FIXED TIME.

4. (1) Every Asiatic resident in this Colony at the date of the taking effect of this Act shall, before such date or dates and at such pluce or places and to such person or persons as the Golonial :Secretary may prescribe by notice in the "Gazette", make application for registration.
(2) Every Asiatic who enters -this Colony after the date of the
taking effect of this Act and who has not previously been R9gistered therennder shall within eight days after entering this Colony, unless he siall have entered ander a permit granted ander section 'seventeen,' make application for registration to such person and at such place as may be so prescribed; provided that.
(a) no application shall be required to be made under this section on behalf of any Asiatic child who at the expiration of the time within which sach application is required to be made is ander the age of eight years;
(b) in the case of any Asiatic child who at the expiration of such time is eight years of age bat under sixteen years of age such applization shall be made on such child's behalf by his gaardian and if not so made shall be made by such child within one month after attaining the age of sixteen years.

DUTIES OF THE REGISTRAR.
5. (1) The Registrar shall consider every application for registration made noder the last preceding section and register every applicant who is lawfully resident in this Colony or whose application is approved by him and shall cause to be issued to such applicaut or the gaardian who made the application on his behalf a certificate of registration.
(2) If it ehall appear to the Registrar that any applicant is not lawfully resident in this Colony, he may refuse to register sach applicant, aud in case of refusal where the applicant is of the age of gixteen years or oree
shall cause a notice of refusal to be sent by post to the applicant at the addrese given by him on application, and a copy of such notice shall be affixed to the principal door of the Magistrate's Office of the District where such application was made and the Regietrar shall by such notice direct such applicant to appear before the Resident Magistrate of the District at a time therein specified being not less than forrteen days from the date of sach notice and show cause why he should not be ordered to leave this Colony, and if such applicant shall fail to appear at the time specified in such notice, or having appeared shall fail to satisfy the Resident Magistrate that he is lawfully resident in the C'olony, the Resident Magistrate if the applicant is of the age of sixteen years or over shall make an order in writing directing him to leave this Colony within a time to be specified in such order; provided always that if suc! order is made in the ab sence oi theapplicunt such time shall run from the date of the service of the order qpon him and such order shall be deemed to be an order made under section six of the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903 and sections seven and eight of the said Ordinance shall apply accordingly; provided fur ther that if the Resident Magistrate shall be satisfied that the applicant is lawfally resident within this Colony such Magistrate shall make an order npon the Registrar requiring him to register such spplicant and to issue to him. a certificate of registration.

## particulars to be sup. PLIED BY APPLICANTS.

6(1) Any Asiatio who is theguardian of an Asiatic child under the age of eight years shall npon making application for registration on his own behalf supply such particulars and farnish such means of identification in respect of such child as may be prescribed by Regalation and if such guardian is himself registered the particulars aforesaid which he has supplied shall be provisionally noted on the register and such guardian shall within one year after the child aforesaid attains the age of eight years make application for registration on such child's behalf at the office of the Resident Magistrate of the District in which he himself resides.
(2) The gaardian of every Asiatic child born in this Colony after the date of the taking effect of this Act shall within one year after such child attains tho gge of eight years make application for registration on sack child's behalf. at the office of the Kesident Magistrate of the District in which he himself resides; provided that
(a) where any guardian fails to make application for registration on bebalf of any Asiatio child whose gaardian he is, within the time hereby prescribed for making the same, such guardian shall on being thereto regaired by the Registrar or any Resideut Magistrate make such application at. uny later date;
(b) where any application which is required to be made under this section by the guardian of an

Asiatic child is not made by such guardian, or where sech application is refused, application for registration shall be made by such Asiatic child at the office of the Resident Magistrate of the District within which he resides within one month after he attains the age of sixteen years.

The Resident Magistrate at whose office any application is made under this section shall cause the record of such application and all documents relating thereto to be forwarded to the Registrar who skall if satisfied that the same is in order register the applicant and cause to be issued to him or his guardian a certifcate of registration.

## APPLICATION BY MINOR.

7. Where particulars as to any Asiatic child ander the age of pight years have not been provisionally noted on the register, as ie in the last preceding section provided, by reason of the failure of this guardian tc sapply such particulars, application for registration shall nevertheless be made on behalf of sach Asiatic child by his guardian within one year after he atttains the age of eight years, and if not so made shall be made by such Asiatic child within one month after he attains the age of sixteen years at the office of the Resident Magistrate of the District in which be resides and the record of such application and all documents relating thereto shall be forwarded to the Ragistrar who may in his discretion register the applicant and issue to him or his guardian a certificate of regisaration.

PENALTIES FOR FAILING TO MAKE APPLICATION.
8 (1) Any person who shall fail to make application for registration as required by this Act either on bis own behalf or as guardian on behalf of an Asiatic child shall te liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding one handred paunds and in default of payment to imprisonment with or without hard labour for a period not exceeding three months.
(2) Any person who brings into this Colony an Asiatio under the age of sixteen years not lawfully resident therein and any person who shall ercploy such child in any trade or business shall be guilty of an offence and shall be liable on conviction to the following penalties.
(a) to the penalties mentioned in subsection (1) of this section; and (b) if such person is the holder of a certificate of registration to cancellation of such certificate by the Registrar:
And thereupon the Colonial Secretary may issue an order directing such person to leave this Colony and sach order shalk be deemed to be an order issued. onder section six of the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903 and sections seven and eigle of tbe said .Ordinance shall apply accordingly.
(3) Any Asiatic over the age ofsixteen years who after such date as may be notifled by the Colonial Secretary in the Gazette is fonnd within the Colony and fails npont such demand as is hereinafter: mentioned to produce a certificate. of registration of which he is the.

Yawful holder, may be arrested without warrant and brought before a Resident Magistrate, and if he fails to satisfy such Magistrate that he is the lawfal holder of a certificate of registration or that the time within which he is required to make application for such certificate has not expirsd, the Magistrate shall, save as in the next sacceeding sab-section provided, make an order in writs ing directiog such Asiatic to leave this Colony within such time as mas be specified in such order, and such order shall be deemed to be an order made under section six of the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903, and sections seven and eight of the said Ordinance shall apply accordingly.
(4) If an Asistic who has failed to make application for registration within the time prescribed by this Act shall satisfy the Magistrate before whom he is brought that such failare was due to some gocd and enfficient causes the Magistrate may instead of making such order as aforesaid direct such Asiatic forthwith to make application for registration and if such Asiatic : Bhall comply with such direction his application shall be dealt with in all respects as if it had been made within the time within which it was required to be made by this Act, and all the provisions of this Act which woald have applied if the application had been so made shall apply accordingly, but if he shall fail to comply with such direction the Magistrate ehall make such order for removal as aforesaid in respect of such Asiatic.

## REGISTRATION CERTIFI-

 CATE TO BE PROLUCTED ON
## nEMAND.

9. Every Asiatic of the age of sixteen years or over entering or residing in this Colony shall apon demand made upon him by any member of a police force lawfally established in this Colony or any other person authorized thereto by the Colonial Secretary produce the certificate of registration of which he is the lawful holder and shall also on like demand supply such particulars and furnish such means of identification as may be prescribed by Regulation.

Every guardian of an Asiatic child under the ago of sixteen years shall produce on such demand as aforesaid any certificate of registration of which such child is the lawful holder and supply any particulars and furnish any means of identification in respget of such child.
EVIDENCE OF REGITRATION CERTIFICATES.
10. 2very certificate of registration shall be accopted as conclusive evidence in all places that the lawfal holder thereof notwithstanding anything in the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903 contained, is entitled to enter and reside in this Colony; provided always that this section shall not apply to persons who have under section ten of the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903, been ordered to leave the Colony.
DUTY OF PERSONS FINDING
LOST CERTIFICATES.
11. Any person into whose hands shall come any certificate of registration or any permit
issued under section scventeen of which he is not the lawful holder shall forthwith deliver or transmit the same by post as soon as may be to the Registrar of Asiatics, Pretoria.
liny person who fails to comply with the requirements of this section shall be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding fifty pounds or in defanlt of payment to imprisonment with or withont hard labour for a period not exceeding one month.

## PROVISION WHERE REGIS.

- TRATION CERTIFICAEE Is

LOST OR DESTROYED.
12. If at any time any certificate of Registration is lost or destroyed the person who was the lawful holder thereof shall apply forthwith to the Registrar to have the same renowed and the Registrar shall upon compliance hy such person with the Kegulations relating to applications for the renewal of certificates and apon poyment of a fee of five shillingg renew such certificate. The said fee shall be denoted by means of revenue stamps to be afflxed to such application by the applicant for such renewal and shall be defaced by the officer who receives such application.
TRADING LICENSES NOT TO
BE GRANTED TO ASIATICS
EXCEPT UPON PRODOC-

## TION OF CERTIFICATES.

13. After such date as may be notified by the Colonial Secretary in the Gazette no Asiatic shall obtain any trading licence issued under the Revenue Licenses Ordinance. 1905.or any amendment
thereof or under any bye-law in force in a municipality unless he shall produce to the person ap. pointed to issae sùch licence a certificate of regietration of which he is the lawful holder and supply such particulars and furnish snch means of identification as may be prescribed by regulation.

## EVIDENCE AS TO AGE OF asIatius.

14. Whenever in any prosecution or other proceeding under this Act the age of any Asiatic is in question such - Asiatic shall unless and until the contrary be proved be taken to be of the age which the Registrar shall in any certificate issued under his hand certify to bs in his opinion the apparent age of snch Asiatic. EXEMPTION FROM STAUP

## DUTY OF AFFIDAVIT OR

SWORN DECLAKATION
REQUIRED BY REGULATION.
15. Any atfidavit or aworn declaration which is required by Regalation to be made by any person who makes an application for registration either on his own behalf or on behalf of some other person shall be exempt from stamp daty.

OFFENCES RELATING TO APPLICAIIONS FOR REGISTRATION AND
tO REGISTRATION CERTIFICATES
16. Any person who;
(i) for the purpose of or in connection with an application for registration or for the parpose of obtaining a certificate of ragistration commits any fraudulent act or makes any false statement
or false pretence or incites any person to or aids or abets any peason in such act statement or pretence;
(ii) forges any certificate of registration;
(iii) uses or attempts to nse as his certificate any certificate of registration of which he is not the lawful holder or any forged certificate of registration.
(iv) incites any person to use or aids and abets any person in using as such person's certificate any certificate of registration of which such person is not the lawful holder or any forged certificate of registration;

Shall be liable to a fine not exceeding five handred pounds or in dgfant of payment to imprisonment with or withont hard labour for a term not exceeding two years or to both such fine and such imprisonment.
17. (1) Notwithstanding anything in the Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903 contained, a permit to enter this Colony may in the absolate discretion of the Colonial Secretary be issued in the form prescribed by Regulations anthorizing an Asiatio to onter and remain in this Colony for any period named in such permit, and after the expiry of such period the person authorized by snch permit to onter this Colony shall be deemed to be a person not daly authorized to be in this Colony, and if found, may be arrested without warrant and the provisions of sections seven and eight of the said Ordinance shall apply to such person as if he were a person who at the date of such expiry had been ordered to leave this Colony ander bection six of
the said Ordinance and had failed to comply with such order. -
(2) The provisions of section nine of the said Ordinance shall. in all cases apply to permita. issued under this section.
(3) any permit issued before the date of the taking effect of this Act to an Asiatic under the Indemnity and Peace Preservation Ordinance 1903 or any. amendment thereof and expressed ${ }^{(1}$ to authorize such Ariatic to remain in this Colony for a limit ed time only shall be deemed to be a permit issued under this section.
(4) The Colonial Secretary may in his discrecion order that the person authorized by any permit issued under this section to enter and remain in this Colony shall not during the curroncy of such permit be deemed to be a coloured person for the prrpose of the provisions of the Liquor Licensing Ordinance 1902 or any amerdment thereof and such order shall be of full force and effect for such parposes.
(5) The Colonial Secretary may issue any such order as in the last preceding sab-section menrioned in respect of any person who is a member of an Asiatic race and is not sabject to the provision of this Act.
PONER TO MAKE REGU. LaTIUNS.
1S. The Governor in Council may from sime to time make, alter and repeal Kegulations for any of the following purposes;
(1) prescribing the form of the register to be kept under the Act:-
(2) prescribing the manner and form in which application shall be made for registration, the particalars to be supplied and the means of the identification to be-
furnished by any applicant for the parpose of or in connection with such application ;
(3) prescribing the form of certificates of registration;
(4) prescribing the particulara to be supplied and the means of identification to be furnished ;
(a) by the gaardian of any Asiatic child under the age of eight years under section 'six' of this Act ;
(b) by any Asiatic upon such demand as is in section nin6 of this Act mentioned;
(c) by any Asiatic applying for the renewal of any certificate of registration which has been lost or destroyed;
(d) by any Asiatic applying for a trading license;
(5) prescribing the form of permit to be issued ander section seventeen of this Act.

## GENERAL PENALTIES.

19, Any Asiatic or the guardian of any Asiatic failing to comply with any requirement of this Act shall except where otherwise specified be liable on conviction to a fine not exceeding one hundred pounds or in defanlt of payment to imprisonment with or without hard labour for a period not exceeding three months,
PROVISIONS AS TO CERTAIN ASIATICS UNDER CONT-. RACTS OF SERVICE.
20. Notwithstanding anything contained in the Labour Importation Ordinance 1904 no Asiatic who is the lawful holder of an certificate of registration and
no Asiatic who was lawfully resident in this Colony or allowed to enter it nuder a proper permit before the dated of the said Ordinance shall be prohibited from entering or residing in orbeing introduced into this Colony by reason of the fact that he is. under a contract of service and has not entered into the contract referred to in section eight of the said Ordinance.

## PROVISIONS AS TO HOLDING FIXED HROPERTY.

21. Notwithstanding anything contained in sab-section (b) of article two of Law No. 3 of 1885 as amended by Volksrasd ResoIntion Article 1419 of the twelth day of Angust 1886 any fixed property in this Colong acquired by an Asiatic before the taking effect of such law and registered in the name of such Asiatic whether before or after the taking effect of such Law may be transimitted by such Asiatic to another Asiatic by testamentary or other inheritance.

## fIILLE AND DATE OF TAKING EFFECT.

22. This Act may be cited for all purposes as the Asiatic Law Amendment Act 1907 and shall not take effect unless and aptil the Governor shall proclaim in the 'Gazette' that it is His Majesty's pleasure not to disallow the same, and thereafter it shall take effect upon such date as the Governor shall notify by Proclamation.

Appendix B,

## SUMMARY OF OTHER MINOR ACTS AND THE REGULATIONS.

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REGULATIONS UNDER THE ASIATIO LAW AMENDMEND ACT.

Section IV of these Regulations requires every applicant for registration to appear before the Registrar of the District and furnish him with particulars required by Form B:-These parti--oulars are, on the face side of the form, Name, Race, Caste or Sect, age, Height, Residence, Occupation, Physical description, Place of birth, Date of first arrival in the Transvaal, Place where resident on 31st May 1902, Father's .name, Mother's name, wife's name, and plaon residing at. On the lack side of the Form are to be given the Name; the righthand impressions of all the five fingere in different columns, next the left-hand impressions of all the five fingers and next simultaneons impressions of the four fingers of both the left and the right hand. In the case of minors, both the gaardian applicant and the minor have to give these particulars.

Regalation VI prescribes the ,Form of the Certificate. On that Certificate too, the right thamb impression of the person to
whom the certificate is issued has to be given.

Regulation VII provides that overy adult required by Police officer or by any other authorized person to procince his Registration certificate shall, in addition to such production, aupply on demand the following particu-lars:-his name, his - present residence, his residence at the date he made application, his age and in the presence of ench police officer or authorized person, a speciman of his signature if he is able to write and impressions of his thumbs or of his thumbs and his'fingers if he is not.

Regulation VIII provides that in the case of minore the impreseions of the thambs of such minor or of the thambs and the fingers shall be given:

Regalation X requires thamb and finger impression on application for -renewals of lost or destroyed certificates.

Regulation XI requires an Asiatic applying for a trading license from a Manicipality to give impressions of all or such of the thambs as required.

Regalation XII requires thumb impression from any Asiatic applying on behalf - of another Asiatic temporarily absent for trading liconse.
degulation XIII provides that oven permits for temporary residence in Colonies shall have the right thumb impressions of the grantee.

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THE IMMIGRANT RESTRIC.
TIONS ACT NO. 15 of 1907.
Section I repeals the Peace Preservation Ordinance of 1903, bat provides that "no such repeal shall affect or abridge any powers or jurisdiction by the Asiatic Law Amendment Act oi 1907 conferred for the parpose of carrying out such Act."

Section 2 gives definitions and laye down that "prohibited immigrant" shall inclade: -(a) a person unable to write in the characters of an European language an application for permiesion to enter the Colony, subject to any special agreement with a foreign conntry; (b) a panper; (c) prostitutes \&e; (d) "any person who at the date of his entering or attempting to enter the Colony is subject or would, if he entered the Colony, be subject to the Provisions of any law in forcs or sach date or thereafter, if found therein, to be removed from or to be ordered to leave the Colony, whether on conviction of an offence against such law or for failare to comply with its provisions or otlerwise in accordancs with its provisions; (e) a lunatic; (f) lepers \& \& ; (g) an undesirable person; (h) one likely to be dangerous to peace and order.

That "prohibited immigrant" includes Asiatics unless they get themeglves registered under the Asiatic Law Amendment Act of 1907 is clear from the fact that this section-Sec 2 speoifically provides that the words "prohibited immigrants" ehall not include amongst others "(e) the wife or minor ohild of any person who is not a prohibited immigrant;" and "(g) any Asiatic who is eligible for or has obtained a certificate of Registration nuder the Asiatic Law Amendment Act" and who is not a panaper, a lunatic, leper, nudesirable or one liable to be removed."
Section 5 imposes on prohibited immigrants entering or found in the Colony fine up to $£ 100$ or imprisonment of either kind for six months. Such persons may he removed by force.
Section 7 provides the same penalty as Section 5 for the offenecs of aiding or being accegsory to entrice by prohibited immigrants.

Section 8 forbids a prohibited immigrant from obtaining a license to trade or acquiring any interest in land.
Section 9 makes persons snspected of being prohibited immigrants liable to arrest without warrant and under Section 11. liable to pay expenses of removal and onstody.

Section 12 makes it incumbent on hotels, boarding houses and lodging houses to reep a list of all persons they accommodate and the list is open to the inspection of any police officer etc.
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THE ASIATIC REGISTRA. TION ACT OF 1908.
This Act was passed is order " to validate the voluntory registration of certain Asiatics who failed to comply with the provisions of Act No. 2 of 1907 and to make farther provision for the registratino of Asiatics."

Section I-' Interpretation of terms' defines "Asiatic" to mean uany male person belonging to one of the native races of Asia and shall inclade a coolie, an Arab and a Malay." Section 2 volidates the voluntary registration of Asiatics, but only of such of them in respect of whom an application for Registration was made between the 10th February 1908 and 10th May 1908. It also recog. nises as valid fresh Registration Certificates in lieu of Oertificates taken underAct 2 of 1907.

Section 3 provides that under the present Act of 1908 an Asiatic shall be entitled to registration if he satisfies the requirements of Section 2; or if he holds a Certificate under the Act of 1907 and desires to exchange it for a fresh one under this Act; or having been a minor resident of the Colony, he first entered the Colony with an adalt Asiatic gaardian duly registered or entitled to he registered; or if he was born in the Transvaal.

Section 4 requires all adult nuregistered Asiatics to get themselves registered, if so entitled. Subsection 2 provides that every nu-registed adalt Asiatic resident outside the Colony at the commencement of the Act shall be entitled to obtain a Registration

Certificate only if he was resident in the Transvaal for three years prior to 11th October 1899, and apon application for registration Irom a place in South Africa within one year after the commencement of the Act. Subsection 3 entitles to a Registration Certificate under the Act,such unregistered adult Asiatic residents ontaide theColony at the comencement of the Act as were duly authorised to do so by a permit onder the Peace Preservation Ordinance or as were resident and actually in the Colony on 31st May 1902.
Section 5 -requires minors to take Regisiration Certificates on their own account within a month ufter attaining the age of 16 .

Section 6 empowers the registrar, subject to an appeal before a Magistrate specially appointed for the parpose, to refuse Registration to any Asiatic not falling within the foregoing provieions and therefore not entitled to Registration.

Sections 7 and 8 provide for the arrest and deportations of persons not taking Oertificates of Registration though enčitled and of persons not entitied to certificates.

Section 9 compels the produce tion of Certiñcates on demand by any Eapropean poticeman or anthorized person together with particulars and means of identification.

Section 14 restricts the issue of trade-liconses only to presons registored.

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( दैनिक इंडुप्रकाशावरून. )

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आणीवाणीची वेळ. घंभतची बेळ धाणजाबणाँचो अाहे. तिदी बोकांच्या अरौकिक बंधुप्रमाचा व योग्य स्वाभिमानाचा कसोट्यं या वेळेसच होणार धाहे. आामौन्या देशाज्या हितसं-
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 बांघबांता मोख्या नेटाने आाणिं घैरींन अनेक घोर धाळभवेषा सोबून ट्रिम्बवाल
 भा=चा, आाहुती राज्पपद्धतंबरां चात्विक पण निकराचा नगया चाबतिला आदे था आप६्या चर, घर्र देघवांघवांच्या बतीनें स्वृपण्ण व जुयोनें राए्मतa आणि राह्टर्कोष व्नक करण्यांची व हौयाने षवं दिशा दुमदुमून टाकण्याची जर केत्हां आवावाणाचi वेळ आाळी संेक
 बोधर बोकांना व व्रिटिश वषाहतवघ्योंनी एकमेकांचा नायनाट करण्याधाठां घोर रणसंग्राम केषा, ल्यांनां आतां परस्परातेंक षबं वैमनख्याचा व मात्तर्याचा स्याग रहून व षर्व तंख्यांचा निकाउ लावून
 करून षेतबा अांट. दक्ष्षण आभिफ-
 केपकॉननो, नेटल, जान्षवाब व भरूज ซाळनो घा बिटिघ वषाहत̃नॉो खतล:चा एक मोठा घंयुक्क रास्टृंघं एक घासनहंखुपा रचिषकी बाई़ व त्यास व्राटिघ सरकारची वे षंमति मागत


 पाष होणें हा कक बेळेचा पभ अाहि.
 नि:पष्वपातानें व न्पायानें वागविलें पार्जे ब्या कटांवरच सदरहू घाषनषं₹चा बसाइत̃ना देष्यांत यावा, अयी मागणी धवर्नाना
 पाहिजे. ही संधि सर आामन्पा दिरें-

 शंन्याबारखी होंबन ब्वांक्या च्याय मिळविण्याज्या अंगीकृत कारांचा त्वां त्याग करावा ळामेक. घुशििद्ध कि. गांधी व स्यांम्याधारखे हरत देहमक्त आपल्या हातु होईंब वें कर्यनच आहेत. त्यांभ्या


ती वाचतांच हिदी बोकांचा मानभंग पद्दोपर्दीं होत धाहे व फक्त रिदंध बोकच सहुन करं घकताए अप्रा अपमानकारक व दु:च्बकारक हाएक्षपष्टा त्यांस मेगगण्वा ब्वा आहेत; ही गोष्ट स्पष्टपयें ध्यानांत येजन प्रत्येक देध्रमकाष तीवत खेद व संताप वाट्लन ख्यांचें काळीज पोळब्यांखेरूल राहणार नाहॉ., तथापि, ट्रान्बवाळांள̂e
 करतन दोन मागण्यंबंघंघाची थाईे,

सांभतच्या मागण्या
पुढ़(ज़्रमाणें बाहेत:-
( १) ३९०७ चा नांवनोंदोंचा धममान्कारक कायदा रह् ठहावा; कारण
( अ ) ज्ञान्धवाढसरकारनें हा कायदा रद्ध करण्यांबंबाचन प्रत्यक्ष बचग़ दिएँ होतें.
( ब ) हा कायदा विरिज्य बाम्राज्याज्या घंखित कळंक जावणारा ब पर्तिगामी धाईे.
(क) शिटिट्या हंडियन कोकांचा विटिय सम्राज्यादीक रिदी छोकांचा-पाष्ट्र बा जाहयानें सदरहू कायद्यामुळ् अपमान होतो क हा कायदा स्यांब गुहेगारंभ्रमार्णें छेखतो。
(ह) हा कायदा अनवरयक धारे,
(ई)त्यांत घर्माची पायमही जाली अदे
(उ) स्यायोग करूल एक हम्राजपविघातक व भनिष्ट रजनीवित अमषांत भाब्याधारलें होतें
सद्रहू १९०५ चा कायंदा रह्द करवानचँ ज्रान्धवाब सरकार नाफारीत कारे व उ्मयें करण्पांत मोख्या गांभीर्यानें दिकेँ वचन ल्याने मोडहो धाहे. भाज जान्ष वाषांत युरोपियन ष रिंदी कोक या
 बोषांज्या ध्वागमनाषंबंघाचा खंबंधाषारण कायदा वानून पहा I हा कायवांत धल्यंत सुषंकृ . अघा हिंदो बोकांचा घवेश होण्याबंधघानें मनाई करण्यांत अवबी घाहे. घणन भापल्या देघबांघवाची हुषरो। मागणी अष्यी वाहे का:-

 निर्भिघ ठेवणाय जो कायदा बाहे तोच चायदा भेदाभेद न फरितां षमानतेन्या
 अघावा व स्याविक्टद दूषे कोणचेंी मतिबंघ अस्ं नयेत री मागणी मान्य करण्यांत यावी; करण,
(स) श्राम्पवालंतीक खर्यांक्या हिरी रहिषभ्वांची योग्य उपसीविका बोठन अेषदकर रीवीनें ब्वांचा


( ब ) कोणल्पाही लातीव्पा सुंखहु माणघाचा बसाहतींत प्रवेख होव्याध जितकी मोकटाफ भधते दितकीच मोफळीक घुधरकृ

( 5 ) हा हФ माकूूक फरें पणने
 फरण्या बाखें कारे.
 बेतबा धारे व कोणाधी रिदों मनुप्या४मग तो कितींी़ी सुविक्षित अछो, श्रोफेषर
 उपय्याय अषो-श्रान्मवानात भवेष करवयाची शान्धवाज बरकाने मनाई केषी बाहे.

## छ्यासाठीं सोसेलेले हाउ.

 आांध्धांप्विध टिदी खोकानाँ भरंकर
 वाषतीष हृंी बोषंगो आख

 क्वांखर देर्लाँ रोमांच उमे राहैल्या.
 घ्वाजें घन्त:करण फ़ाषातिघयाने घ्यात
 अभृपष्ब घरिकरानें अभनलंप फरणान्या पंड कापघानों घंमा उछंघन न एरणान्या घतएव भीतद⿸\zh14पा निखराघी तिदरी 內ोषापेका आ्वांपयर्यु २५००

 भाणे घा किष्षा हिंप्वाधार्ं माह्नाप स्यांच्या हातन कोणत̆ घ०बँ घणान तर दे है की, लांता स्वभमे, खदरचे, स्वाभिमान, साथाथी अंत्र व
 रिबावेषां व साश्ट्रां अपमान मोधष्टाने प्रात होणान्मा हुर्बिघेवेषां ब बंबवृेपष्बा अधिक घरणी। पातिश्लाबा, क्षममतिनी चा व विवापरांचा वियोग कहन श्वाषाँ


 व गुतेगारंदूाजे बागविज्यांत रेते!
 येते वे वशु




शन्बवाब चरकार्णा ला भमान
 नाम्याट घ्वाला आहे, किंयेकाषो बरेँ
 परांदा श्राबे सारेत्रत फांदाँ हिकाण






 उरकालें हरपार कहन घेट पिंद्यानांव भापूत पौचविके भारे; काणिण घा रीवाने हदपार घाबेत्पा चोकांपेका कांदांचा
 उपाथी मरत काहेत.
भापल्या गान्षापांची दै:बद कारणनी बंगूर म्याप सिस्पाधहठँ सहटट कराषी

 तिषहहेंस्वा बहुताक घतिनिषोध . शान्त-
 (1) तॉं द्वाभन बुक्षांचा मार नठहे तर काप ?
 अवेषा केवळ मातृभृमीन्या मानघनाचा


 रमित्था उदयोंम्मुब काबांत निसीम व वालिक दे देम अंचां हा ख्वार्यंयाय सावेपस्कालिन कीविवरीन्वा कननघचनीष


 ब्याति नाहीं, अणा अभमन्या चर्वंतेवरो म्यार्य अबा मागपण्या चरकराईक्टन मान्य करवून घंप्याने बापतींत पुंदई रबाइपां-
 होतीब काय ? अबा प्रभ रहदुर्यानाक-

 आहेत. घाचें समापानकारक उत्षर घामदे देघांत मिळेख काय, अषा प्रभ धासिरी करिते; व नें मिळारें घणुन आमज्या चुर व घारोदाष देघबंधुनी घ्वितीव चिकाटोनें चाबविळेख्या भगीरय प्ययंतांची कझाणी घविक्तत रोतीने देण्याचें भाजी़ थोजिए आहा.
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गान्हाणीं ब मागणीं.

 यांचे ंबरक्षण करण्याकरिता अकौकिक प्रैयाने जी चळ६ळ चाखिवो आही, तिजकडे बर्व हिंदुस्थानचें पूर्ण उद्वप जाऊन दिदिवाषीयांनाँ घा पार्विच कापीट हातभर कावर्णें अर्यावरशक आदे, सषे वर परिपापरेके. तें खवं देखंबंधुंध मान्य


 पाठविप्याने ठरावेळ. पंखु, ज्ञाह्धवान
 भेद करून काही प्रातिमिधि मेदळाना

 सालें धादे, भान्तवाळ प्रकरणाबंघंघने कोषमत जागृत कहन, โिद्यूपानरीतिए

ओकांजगा उहाय्याने हिंदी बोकांज्वा तक्रा-
 घाहे. सiभवचो वेळ आणणीवणीची अष-
 अघा प्रफारचे अक्षण्प धौराधिएपार्वे व
 भररणाबेंघघने परिणामकारक रीवीनें
 कत̊ंव्य अाहे. गच्धबाबंत खदेखापर्ठां



 व परिणामकारक रीताने अजन ब्यक्त करव्यांत अालेबी नाहीँ, घा कारणास्तव,
 देउन, बіंभаज्या परिरिपतोधिषंघानें भापषी कर्विव्यदिया कोणत्पा पषारची अ由की वाहिजे घाबंघंघानें आही कांतां अगल्याज्या ब ब्यावदारिक सुचना वाचबांgढे मांद्याने योजिके धादे.
 झग出चाचा पुर्वोतिद्यास.
 हास्यरंम सुमरे पंचवीध वर्षापूरी, च्या
 २८८५ चा ₹ रा कायदा वास केता, तें-
 चाघंबेंघाने युोंतियन ब्यापान्रां ब्यापारीवषयक आावaía वाटणारा महвर ब
 وवेँ बोधर बरकारने हा कायदा पाध
 गो=्या बोकांचा हवावराविषयक मका अहंगवर होण्यावी मीति पद्यद्युळे पी

कायदा: बोधर? घरकाने कायधान्या|पूँ बोधर बरकातने कायंद्याचा बर्ष चक्षागारंत्न बहोर काढला. "धांपिया करिताना आपस्या पांठित्याची कमाँ

 मघळमान पघापन ' योस हा कापदा जागू दरण्वांत धाबा. बौवांत्य ोोकांबर बोधर उरकारनें हैं कायद्यानें अन्र केकिळे,
 द्जां केषेवठाही अषो-' कुषी' घा नावाने बोभर बोफांम्या खोष्चचाफ
 घ्याष्या उपरारिनित्ट अपमानकारक घ्वाल्येव्वाषां मोबणान्या षवं कोषांश़ घंस्ट. धाबन्या गेक्ताए राज्यान्या रही़a बाय ठेवस्पावासून धाठ दिवषां्प्या धांत अाव⿳े नांब नॉदंढ पारिजे, नाहीं तर
 षदरहु कायद्याधन्वयें ठरविप्पांत काषा. याच्चमाँ्त, नोवनोंदर्वाबदक पंचवाध पौँह ( ३े५ ग्पये ) की ठरीिप्यात भालो होती. नांवनोद्दणीचा हा कर मागा-
 वर्षावून एके बेळच रहम मरण्याचा नियम करण्पांत धाल्ड, २८८५ क्या बा कायच्याभन्वयें, कोणारी 'कलों सा स्यापित माबमषा षंवारन करष्पाची मनाई भाजो; मा राबकीय काणि म्युनिहिपः मताधि. कार मिळा़िण्याने वर नोंबच बेंगे नको,
 राराबें अहाही निर्वि हा कायद्यों ठरवेबा. पुते, धिरिघ उरकारकदून आम्रहाच्चा द्वारा मिखाह्यमुल
 णांकरिवi , हे घद्द ‘‘ुणांच्या’ निवास-

 ब्पापारईी पण त्या घदेपान्या मयंदूँतन कराषा. बोधर धरकार्पा घा भाष्याष
 येउन, हायकेटर्ने पण रिंदो बोंकांज्या विखद्वन जिकाळ दिका! ‘बारांगनेक नृपतiाiतेरेकरपा 1 हा कम्युर्काष्या धल्यतेच घाहून जास्त ढळढळीत उदाहरण
 नपायदेवतेनेंत्रा प्रपबांचा अबतवश्य खरा
 बताक राज्यावां बोलनें चाखववेप्याचा हक
 घल्याने के हर्रीटी यांनी आपणाकंट्रा राबून ठेविका. पुढें बौदा चरैपर्यैत घणने


 ज्रिटिबन्ठरकार अपीवित सटपट करीत होते. र. ष. २८९९ धाब゙ तर मि.

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 धाम्राज्योंतीक रिद्य भजाजनांध वार्ट रीवानेन वागषिष्पांत येते घा गोहिधच निषे

 बतांत धगदाँ निर्ष्ट काटे अठें जगजाहो सापे; वर दिंड़्थानन्पा वीक कोटो प्रजा


योन्ना धापल्प। माषणांव घश्न केला；ब
 स्पघ्पणें संगितढें की，रगाक्या केगणन्याही भागांतिए प्राटिघ घ्रजाजनांचे－मग है घजाजन युरोपियन वसाहतबाहे अषेत
 ट्र्टी－रिताईिताथे वाला－माहेत．घाषंष－ बोनें भाजबी एक गोट्ट aक्षांत ठेबण्वा० बरखी घारे ती ही का，अाम्षवाबची राल． घानी प्रिटोरिया घहर येथीक \｛्रटिम एजंटानें आघघपूर्वक्ष बो्यणें चालििहया
 विन पाँंड कर मागेतबा नारीं ष हणान ब्यांनी हा कर दिका नाहीं；अागे त्यावरून स्यांची आांवनोंदर्राडी जाधी नाहीं． आणबी एंे घ⿱㇒日勺刀ो，ठरीव मदेघाबारे श्वापार करणा＝पा हिदा लोकांना व्यापार करण्पावदबची मुजुती देण्याने केकहता। बोधर राज्याने नाकारिढ ते वेहां，मंजरी－ पद्वचा की मया；व की मरनदर्श मंज्रा

 लोबाष बहा दिक！．मंज्ञावचचून ठयापार चाइविल्यमिद्धक बों आके तेहहां त्यांनी जामीन किंवा दंब न
 एजंटानें मान्य केला．घावरू，जान्ध－ वाळंतीव बंभतची अभ्रत्यक्ष परीतिธरयची चखचळ बोधर युद होव्यापूंश्च हुर
 चळघबึंत अंग होनी，हो गोष्टा स्वघपण कोणाबही हमजन येंख．

रम्रजांने बोधर किकांशीं युद्वर उपश्थिa
 बेषाना चुर्विषषक कारणामूलें घन्धबाब


 मदत केखी अधaicा त्यांची हियता सुषा－

 शम्बघाएंत येण्याची रहतबहत परवानगी मिळाबी सरी．पंतु हैं ल्यांनें gनरागमन बंकाचित बंख्यामयंदेने बांबोले ब अनेष्र
 इतेंें घसे रोति．युसानंतर पर्यापिa

 जे हिटी कोक शान्बवाबमघये होते，त्यानाष्ब फक्त भान्बवाबांत घवेप फरण्याचा घुमा नवीन ईंमजी बरकार ठेवणार आाहे बन्या？ बातभी मीधिद्य घाली．परििर्पतीकडे हर्य

 भापबुषोनें व यूयेवियन बहाहतवाध्यांन्या
 खेपाकरितं घणुन मान्य करीत धाझा－ ठरकारका ही ब्यकस्था रिदी। केकांकहन मतन्प करविण्याचा हक भारे अघा षमज⿹丁口一 वीनेन भापण दी मान्व करीव नाहां धतु स्यांनीं त्यावेळी स्वघपने छरकारवध कळ－




 कायदा पास करण्पांत क्षालた थ1 काय－
 णाहपा षं गोषाना स्यमवानुकार परताने देण्याचा वा न ऐेप्याचा बांिकार बला：
 घ्यवधरांत गुन्रेार 円ोक，वांगन！व निं

वंछ बदमाष कीकांभमाण, युद्वापूर्वां श्रोंस. वाळांत आप\% वाटरश्य होते असे ब्यांना हिदद्ध करितों धाॅह नारीं धमा सवं रिंदो खोकांना वसाहतीव प्रचेछ करणपाची मनाईं होंज लागी. वारांगना व घदमाष यांजा पंकी देत्रे ही गोट सद्राू प्रकारावरून उबह होते! अषो; घाप्रमाणु, प्रथमारंभी बे प्रेष-रावाने दं प्यांत धाके स्यांत परवाने वाळवणारांची तोच हा गहःय अश्री भोऴब वट०्यांबंदर्षां घाणाडुणा होण्याच्चi।


 ओळब पट्याघंषद्वी पयवरथा केळेकी
 च्यानी हे परवाने भिळावेठच पाई़जेब धषा पन्त्र हुक्म करण्यांत भाซा.
 वास्तठय नतहवँ अवा टिदी बोकांती घषाहताँส सँचाखेंची छोजन गदी⿵ होत धाहे अवी हैदी कोकांन्या युरोपियन ब्यापारी पतिस्पर्यानीं gुन: भोरह करण्या
 हाय कामेयनर व गढहद्नर होति. त्योनी สावडतोव हक्र चै।कगी केगी; व चैक्रघी अंती षमजुन आाने कां, โिदी फे कांचा
 ज्ञार्याचे भारोप खोटे आाहेग. घापूवी

 श्रन्बवाळाấ व्रिटिश ईंब्यन अबोtिफणननें खॉई भिरनर यांना ीिद्र करन



पावतल्य बोकांची घघाहवावर * टोळघाह ' येप्याची मीवि भाछ̃ अयी ळांड़ं मिल्नर यांची ₹खं:ची जरी पूर्ब ब्वारी काबी होतो तथापि वैवैंत्य होकांज्या मवेबाविरद्ध चळवळ करणानच चळवळबोरां बोढम्याह जागा राहूं नये बणून स्यांनों हिदे। कोकांब्या पुढा=रांचे साहाय मागेaळे. नांबनॉदणीचi चो अर सर्टिफिकिके बदलून नरीन हंम्री रेयानताँवींक परवाने घण्याची आपल्या देश्रांधनांघ धह्धा देणपांत्वरीं हांनी ह्या पुढा=शांब आप्रहपूर्वक सांगितले. घामुके गरवाने बाइगणारंज्या कोळखीवंबंघने

 बI सूचनेचा हिद्द बोकांर्नी विचार कलून त्यां्रमाणे वाग़ण्यार्चे मान्य केता; परंतु, आपण है कृत्य आपखुगोनें सककताराबत करीत आहोंत, अब̃ उग्रानता रपष्पणे सांगि-
 नवोन परवाने बाळगणारांस वास्तब्याचा भवेपाचा व पुन:प्रवेघाचा चिर्यायी
 आय्वाश्नपूर्वरक सांगितके. ही सक्रीचां नांव नोंदणी पुरी ध्ञाबी वे०हां ह्या तडजेबड़ध हिदो समालाष प्रवृष्प करणाःपा हैरी पुढानांचे लॉर्ड मिंनर यांनो धाभार मानेक. मोख्या गांमीर्याने देव्यांव आढेके हैं वचन कापा रीवीनें पाळण्यांत कार्के
 बोधर युद्वापूर्वी, ड्रांधवानांबीज हिरी बोकांची इमींत कमी २३००० संख्या अधल्याबद्द स सरारी धीिकान१ंकहन गणती करणपांब आळी होतो. इ. .स. २९०४ खाऊी हिंदी छोकांची ख्बनेसुमारी पेव्यांत धाजी धाहे, तेव्हां वहाहतांत रिद

बेखांची संस्यय २०००० हून कमी आाहे
 एकंदर ₹०००० परवाने विरिेत्र हिर्दो ळोकांकरिरां काढणपांत आाके आहेतं; धघं
 घावहनन दिषून येर्हु की २९०२ वे १९०६ घा दरममान हिदो बोकांची अंख्या बोअर युद्वापूवीच्या हिदों कोकांज्या संख्येन्पा बरोबरीबा थेत नाहॉ.

बोहाम्बवर्ग म्युनिधिपाषिटोने अारेग्प-


 निवाबहयान किना आंबून देण्यांत भाबेकी वारतन्यमूमि जซून गेळी. स्यामूँ, टिरदा बोक चनूंकिड पछरले; पूक币ळ टिदी कोक घमाइतीतสर्या निरनिएवाषया घहरांत जाऊन रारिके. हिददी बोषांची फांकाफांक ज्ञाबी भादे, क्या संघीचा कायदा बेजन पौवरहयविद्देी पक्षानें पिर्दी ठ्यावन्पाविरद्य पुनराभि कोर करणपाष सुखाव केषि।, ₹. ब. द९०४ सबन्या उत्चराहीत भौवांध्यदिदेधी बोभर
 वरिषद् ' ( नँशनढ़ कन्ंेन्यन ) मरवृ्न तेयें अ अवृ वि!धेसपणाचे 9 अचाट ठराव
 केषांना राहप्वाची $\frac{\square}{\text { वादावर करणपाची }}$ परवानगी अषावी व याgढे शन्बवाबांa
 सृृत व अयुच्च दर्जावे अबके तरी घा विदिष्ट बात्तम्यददेखiंतच राहण्याच्ची बी़मत अभावी अषे ठराव धदरू कनहेेन्यननें पाष केते, छो हिकागत पुढोब सक गोट्ट नाद ऊरण अव₹प भाहे, घाच

वर्षांभाचे सुमारां, ठरों वाहउत्पददेशांa रहणँ षा नियमांत बा वास्तठ्पददेखांतच क्यापार करण̆ षा नियमाचाएँं अंतर्मान होतो अषा बोभर राज्यान्या हायकेटरोने
 ओकांनों रंभजो रियाषतातीज्ड वरिष्ट-हपiम-कोटांकटे एक अर्ं के बा. बधाहत परकारानें हा अर्जाष प्रत्पष्ष इरकव आणषी तरी घेवटों न्यायदेवता जागृत अष्ट्
 निर्र्षांत' ल्याज वाहतबवभूमांत उ्वापार करष्याचा निर्वैष अंबभुव होत नाழ̃ं है हिदी को कांचे सणगे वरिट कोर्टाँ्या निकातानें यथायं ठरें. ब्या कामांच रिदी

 यांना पुढाबपमाण्ण टीका केळो:-
" जो इक भचलित कायधान्या हृंनेन वेकायदेगर्र अाहे अष̆ बादघाही उरकार भाजपयंत घंगत अाढँ अ्वाहे व गतफణांव बादचाड़ी हरफारने ज्याचा मावेचपरर्षर पतिकात केषा आहे असा हक नघीन कायदा ज्ञाब न नतां वधाहत बरकातन्या आविकान्यांनी पूठे भाणावा री

 हत षरकारण्पा षवंनाने षमर्यंन बहन असा घद्दा पूढे धाणबा का, युद्वाgओ वाअरसरकार खवतंभ होत̆ व ई्रज्ञ
 बा नाल्याने वापळँ; पखंख यद्यानंवर छंपजों राज्प बोकर चेंकांवर घाह्यादेके बादचाशी घरकातथे रहॉंज करंक् ธायदा धाहे वब अंमषंक धाणर्ण है जाहे !

रिदी बोक्र को कायदा रद होण्पावद मागणी करांत काहेत तो हाच कायदा होय.


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अब्बेर $\$ ९$ ०ढ साळึ पौवांत्य ※ोफांध.
 या उद्देचाचा नबा कायदा कायदेڤึन्ष-

 च्या जुन्या कावघांधी था व्रिटिय रिया० बतांीीक नवीन बायध्नानें सहारणा" करण्पांत ध्वाबी चाहे, अबा दृंदुभिघोष करण्पांत आणन, जुन्पा कायद्घांत नवान कबक कानूंची धाणबी भर घाइणे प्वणले स्या कापधांची सुधारणा करणे धबा जर अर्य असेळ वर था नवोन कायद्यानै पूवींच्या कायघंची ब्बाष सुछारणा सारी यांत बंघय नाहा ! घा सुारणेनें नांवनोंदणीच्चों प्रचित कबमें कानून टाकून स्पांच्या जागी कहक निर्षां व नियम इथानापन्न के के. हे नियम-निवर्वष भघा ख्वरूपाे होते की, ज्या हिंदी ओोकांकरिता हां कायदा करण्यांत आाबा ते बर्व चोर, दरवढेखोर, बदमाष ₹त्यादि कोटींतीबच झाहेत अबั गृहांत बेजनच सदर कायद्याची उभारणी फर्पांत आवाब आहे ตषี स्वृ्वण् दिषून मालें, विवाय, वचाहत सेऋ्چटरानीं हा कायदा रूढ करिे.
 बेकाषदेखार मरणा होता आाहे, अस। अारोष केचा. घर्थात, रिदी पुढाच्यांज्या


- बदमापष्प्या बर्गातच गणना केबî
 याच्ची धदरह कायद्यांत परमावारि हा由े. रिदी ضोषांचा मानसाने करून घयांना नीच्च «जाष्या ड्षाकांत मो उणें व ह्याचे इका कापम करण्याचँ ढोग करन त्वांन। चेचटीं वसाइतपार छोण्याज लाषणें हा कायद्याचा घुष होड होय. मवति न भषति होजन अदेर हा कायदा पास होबन परिद्ध च्चाका व हिंदी बोक्षांच्या गोर्पा हावारा प्रतिस्पष्याँचा अ्वानंद
 ख्यावर्यवषयक घटाधोढ करणान्र हॉंदी बोकांचे वघाहतांवून उच्चाटन कर्प्याच
 की पु चौवांल्यद्येषी गो=पा कटवाल्यां

 चंचास भीक न घाबण्वाने वसाहत बरकाराष्ब पोस्ताहन दिके.

गो=वा ठावावा=्यांच्या हा आाकांदताह. वाने रिएदा बोषांचा घालिक फ्रोघाई़ घदोध्ञ होउन जोहाम्सवर्ग येये रिदी। खोकांची जंगी जाहीरषमा भरको, षषंध ज्रां्ब चतुर्थाँ लेक बमेष आके होते व बिरिश रोढियन धबतिषिएचनच्या धं่ हिकाणक्या र्थानिक कमिख्यांक्रन बमूत पाष होणान्या ठरावालंषांनें हैमतिदर्थंक aारा भाध्या. बा समेंत धढinश्रय-
 मतत भषा ठराष पाष चाला काँ दृधपणाचा व ज्यांत घर्मांची विटंबना चणितो आाहे अहा हा कायदा मन्य करण्वा-


बाषे. घाच प्रबंगाँ, बॉटे पार्जिन य.ज्याकरे एँ देव्प्येघन पाठवून घा। कायघा-
 आहह बाषंबंघां मारिवी त्यांना फखाविण्यांत भावी. बा विषयाबंबंघाने पुष्ठ वाटाघट होजन (घा घटाघाटॉंत किलेक बजनदार ₹ंम्न व धांग्झो-ईंडियन केक्र होंत्; घा लोकांचा पुढॅ दाध्षण ब्वाफिकेंवीब हृर्टाघ रंधियन कलिटो स्थापन
 घाच्चो अंमख्यनाइणी तहकू ठेवप्याचा

 मरणन्या चाः्षवाठ वाक्भैंटचा अभिभाय बेतबा पाहिजे ब्या मुयाबर पालिजनसाहेषाननो कापयाज्या तहकुषाचा हुक्म सोटखा.

स्वराज्पषंजन्न श्रां्षवालन्या नवोन पाबैमेंटच्या पहिष्या बैठकाच बबळां हा का-
 यांना हा हुक्रम काहून अमहपष्षपर्ण सूचनाच केषा, घषा परिजनषाबबंः्वा हुकुमाचा धयं करण्यांत भाजा ! शान्षवानक्या मषा-

 यांनीं वर अवें घचनित के की, हा कायदा पुनः करण्भांत घाल तर शान्धवा-
 क्राँज ( बणजे बहाहत उरकारनें परकाय
 वाघंबंबैबी कायदे केल्याष ते नामंजर करव्याचा हामाज्य छरकारनें राखून ठेवलेबा इक) हा रा होजन कापद्याष बादघादा बरकारची मंजुरी मिळेढ. अध्धेर परिणामही
 भाजा वेन्ही గिदी कोकांनी दुषरी एक

जाहीरधभा मरवून धरकारछ विनेति केछा काँ，हा कायदा खवंतोपरी घाष्वापाहं व अनवइयक धषल्यामुँँँ सरकारनें तो हातांत
 खंचार होईंड अर्षी जी भीति वसाहत सरकारछा वाटत होती तीनाहींघी करण्याक－ रिबi व हिंदी रहिवाँंच्या प्रामाणिक हेतूंची बाक्ष पटविव्याकरितां，कायदेखार रहिवाखांची उत्तम रीवॉनें भोळब पटेळ अघा पकारे आपखुष्षीनें नांवनोंदणी करण्याची अापबी क्बुली हिदी बेबांनी सरकारा日 कवविळी． परंजु，हिंदी बोकांचे है सर्व द्यणणन अरण्यददनवत् चानें，वाबाण－
 हतवाल्यांवर हा तढजोरीक्या चव्दांचा कांह̃ं परिणाम न होतां हिंदी छो－ कांच्च चातित्क बोलणें अबःपुषषसेमेप्रमाणे
 यथावकाघंतं बादचाधी सरकारच्या पषं． तीच चिकामोतीवरी जारें，बाहमयाँ，जन－ रक बोधा हे इंग्ञांत होते．घ\＃ाहत
 फोकावत जाणा＝्या नदीभमाणणं साम्राज्यं－ वादाची द्यणजे गोरे ऐोकांनी यथेन्छ रोतंजन ६तरांवर निक कंटक बत्ता चाळवावी ख्या दुष्ट राजनीतीची पचंड ळंट ईंखंड． मर्ष्यें उसळळकी होंती，छा साम्राज्यवादाज्या संचाराचा बनरळ बोया यांनों कायदा घेऊन व ध्रिटिघ मुःषद्यांज्या मुखाखती घेऊन जंनरक्ण बोया यांनीं नवान कायद्यांच बादघाही सरकारची मंजुरी मिळाविण्याचा भयहन केखा．अखेर बादघाईी अरकारची संमति मिळाळीच，हैं निवाणणार्च अस्र सुटल्यावर अर्थांतच मानघन दिदी कोषांध


वाउांत रिंदां ोंकांज्या अभ्रत्यव्व पषि०－ भाराक्या चृवळึष हुरचाष हाषी． भात्याज्या नैदिक बामर्यापूढ केवळ पशुतुल्य मनगटान्या जोराें कांरां चालत नाहीं，चारीरिक छामयव्यंपेक्षां नैनिक घक्रांचा ममाव विशेष धाई है सत्य खायंबोलुप गोः्या पर्विखपर्यंब्या अनुम－ वाष आणून देण्याच हिदी ओोकांना। निघार केषा．न्यायमूळक नैतिक शाने व अन्यायमूबक पझुघांक यांज्यामะयें प्राचंनकाळी अनेक वेळ ज्वरो माले आहेत व जा हगष्यांत नैतिक घचीचाच

 एकवार धनुभवाष धाणून दिे यांत बंघय नाहॉ．बर्व ट्रांघवाषभर नोंघनोंद－
 हिदो बोकांनी त्यांकहे खदप दिले नार्ढा－
 हिंदी छोकांजी पृंच हजार ब्यांचा एक जंगी अज्ज सरकारकडे पाठवून भा॥क्षेप्त कायदा रद्ध करण्याची अाम्महपूवंक विनंते केषी व धापण होजन ₹खयंश्रेरित नांक－ नोंदणी करण्याची धापळी तयाी त्यांनी आण्बा एकदां उरबारण कळविखी． परंतु श्रान्छवाबहरकारनें हा अभं धुछका० वून बाविला．प्रत्या अवकाघांव，श्रांब． वाळांत येणान्या ङोषांची नोंवनोद्वर्ण करम्याचा कायदा（इंमिभँट रेजेब्रेशन साक्ट ）पाष छोऊन，घा आयधाअन्वयें नोंदणी न करून छणा＝चांष हद्दार कर． व्याचा षरकारग छधिकार भिळाना．धर्षं－ अलेरीठ सदरहृ आक्राष बादगाही चर－ कारची मंजुरी मिळाण⿵ व ब्याषयेषरच $\tilde{\text { 氏ि。 }}$ गांबो आादि ममुब हिंदो पुढन्याब पकह：
-्वांत देनेने, विवध्वित प्रदवीध्या कांत वसा(तपार होष्पाचा ल्यंब हुछूम श्नाब1.हा हुछम

 स्यावेळी राजकीप केषो मानण्यांत धार्या.
 कैदेची विष्बा स्ञाषी, नेंतर, बहुतेक षवी रिदी पुछान्यांना पषडण्पांत येबन बघाएतपार होंथाचा व्वांन हुक्रम आणा. घाकदपटखाचा कांत̃ परिणाम होव नाडाँ अवั

 भार्चे भाह सबा विचर करून बंदिवाध भोगात अषळे कि. गांषा यान्याधाi समेटाने बोषणे घाखविलें व च्येषटां एक सबजोट ठराविण्यांत भाषो. बा तहलोडीध अनुषकन आपण स्वयंत्रेणेने नांकनोदणी करं ही हिद्दी बोकांची हूचना षरकारने मान्य केषी, घाध्दित कायदा वहकूप ठेवण्यांa भाला घ ख्वयंपेसित नांबनोदणीची धमाबानकारफ रुतीने पूर्णना шाल्पाबर सदरहू कायदा रद करण्पांत येश्र अब̈ बचन दे प्यांत धाले. खयंमेयोची ही नांबनोंबणी बान मीलेने चालु छोधी. इ. त. ःs०० क्या मे मी़िध्याष्या तिष=पा तारलेख नांबनॉदपीच काम संपनें कह है काम बमाघानकारक साल्पाने सरकारने कपूक केके. वरंतु बनेक कारणांके कापदा रद करणपा-

 पुठै वर आपण हैं बचन दिल्याचैही स्यांनी
 भाके अाहे वते पाळँे जार्ल खघा - ममडूवीवरच स्वयेयेरित नांवनॉंदणी करब्यांत धाजी ही गोष्ट्र्यांष्ठ नाबनूळ कारत

भाजी नाहाँ. स्यांनी एक नर्वान तबलोट घचषिकी. धापढें केछांडी नवाँन रोंदो मनुष्वां अघा कसोटोष उतरोे वरी-ट्रिम्बवअंत पवेष जरण्यानी मनाईं केणी जारंठ भहा फायदा पूर्वीच्या कापघने हिकाणी स्यानवन कराबयाची बच्चना ह्यांनो पढें मांख्रो व घा घटिवर अास्षिप्व कायदां रद करण्याची खुषी दघंशिनी. इहึज्या ₹सिम्येबन धाकटाप्रमाणु, सुायेध्थित हिदी मनुपाध जान्बवाउंत पवेश करण्पाची परघानगी आाहें पंखं, हा धाक्ट व आापियाटिक आकट री दुकल बेतఱी तर घा जोछगोळीनें हिदारी बोकाष पवेयाचो मनाईं जरण्षांत भाळी भाहे अषा ब्यांचा षंयुक्त अर्य ते बहांच घमजून येशं. घषो. हिदी लोक एका धन्प्यायाचे परिमाजनन दुषरा अन्याप खवीकाहनन करण्याब व भातीतून फुभाख्यांत पडष्याष तयार नहहते, ह्यामळे तबजोउीर्चे बोलने ब्रुंट्रत अपर्पप्ष शी़िकरान्या चळवळiष प्रारम घ्राज. तुजोड होण्यापूवीची हियाति भ्वात्त होव्याकरिता रिंदो

 हुछू वाता अषा त्यांनीं बादघाडी बरकाराषंड अर्ज केना. परखु, बादघाईी बरकानें अघा प्रफारचा हुकूम करप्पानं नाซारिके. न्वाबतन, दांभिषतेचीं बोटीं बøने देढन, ख्यंपोरात नांचनोदणीची बी

 कांनों एक जाहोरषमा भरवून जाहर



दूँन नाताखांत गेढेढेक हिंदी पुढारी जान्ष－ वाणँच धापल्या दे चबंध्रूं हहार्य कर०्या－ करितां धाले होते ध्यांना बरकारनें वुषंगांत यनून उक्तमज़रहच्या चिक्षा दिस्या．नंतर， वैाहत चरकारनें एक कायदा पाष कसन पूवी हातेकी स्वयंप्रेशित नांषनों－ दणी कायदेषरेर ठरावेकी व द्धहहीव राहणा＝या पखं ल्यावेका
 नोंदणीची घ्यवर्या मूर केषी，वंदु， हा कायदा तखवत：निरपद्रवी खस्पाच। होता तरी स्यापोग्गे जुना धाध्षिप कायदा रह भाखा नाहीं फिंना घुलिधित रहदी लोकांचा दृजाही योग्य तीतीन ठराविवपांत आआшा नाहॉं．धा क्रारणारतब， उदरह् कायद्याचा स्वाकार करण्याने रिथी।


कार्यंकारणपपंरेंची ये यर्यंत्य मजा येळन ठेपषी वेक्हापासूनचा आवरापर्र्त रतिहाष केवळ हिरो बोकाँच्या दृ：षह
 आ⿸丆．कारागृहаाष，उपाषमाॅ，गृहमौ－ स्पाचा नायनाट，तीवातीतोa क्रu，देह－ भंग，हृर्यमंग，अाघामेग बौगे अनेष
 भोगीत ध्वारेत，परममिय स्नेहबंबंध व कुटुं－
 भरामर वुष्षांत टाफण्यांत येत काहे．दी्बिण

 ब्यांब ट्रेप्पांत येणारे नेवण＇ब उवाधमार जांत भेद नाहॉ，स्यांच्या तकारी धुलका－ वून अावप्यांत आत्या अाहेत भाणि


ल्याना केगहां केठहां अषंशोटां भाल्यंविक्ष अंगमेहनवiचे ब भमाचे काम कराबयाष
 कित्येक हिरी कुटंबांना धार्वजनिक घमा－ दायाबर दिवष ॠाढाते कागत धाहैव． अनाय โिंदी र्विया अवर्णनीय हाए－ अपेटेत बाळंत होजन स्यांची अर्मँढ़ जन्मतांच मरण पावसी भाहत，नवी₹ आधटाख्बाब̃ नांबनॉंदणी करण्पाने नाซ केंयावरून अान्ववाबपार करण्वांत भा． केब्या हॉरी लोफाना फिसन चन्धचाबांत पवेश करण्वाष मीतिंम एरर्याकरिता


 मतं आह्धवाल उरकारूँ के कारे． भा ठयावानुधार बकी ब्वषर्या फरें्पांत घाबो भाह कीं，रिदी छोकांना हद्रार करष्याचा हुक्षम क्षाष्क काँ，గ氏धूर्याना－ कडे यादपाब लिबालें्या गबनवाa त्यांना बहून बषशिण्यांत येते．लापमाणें，हद्रार

 मोळबी किषा ₹मेरेंबंबी नषताव．
 घ्यावर अभवर्ब व पैषाभषका अषळ नहєवामूँ，ह्वांचे कार हाल होवात．
 हॉयद्राबक कराणी आहाहे，मानवी चुघां रणेब खाजविणाइ्वा घा भमानुष شौयाँचे व खनटी राजकारणाचे परिणाम किवा दूवर पोंच्च्याचा संमक ध्वारे，धाधंवंर्मी


नं. $Y$-उपषंछार.
त्यार्चिं गान्द्रार्णी, मागण्या व हालअवेप्ट।
 नामो ₹ ₹न्त धतामषत्पथजुषामायु: $ह$ मानां

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दुनींति वघ वोष्ष्य कोपद्नचज्वालाजटालोडपिषदिक कुर्वे जगदांघ यंपनरहं दँनो।

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नादश्यारी सरकारची कर्तन्य-

## परहझ्मुखता.

या विषयावरीक हा आवमा तूर्त̃चा छोवरका छेख होय. घांत पूर्वातिएक्षी स्वांप्त होबन हिदुरुयानर्चें कर्ंष्य काय तु
 भ्रकरणाचा दरिसाष आार्दा दिबाच आहे. दा दविदाष षंब्बोम्यारक व उद्वेगजनक वाईईं अत्षें कोण छणूं घ币ेढ ? न्याय|चा,

 वून ट्रान्सवाए षरकारने निषर्गद्त मानवी हळiंकरिता भगडणान्या सात्विक. हिदी तोकांचा जो धमानुष छछ मांखका अदो तो पाहून हिंदुस्थानांतीक सवं घोकांचां अन्तःकरणें दि०हळ होजन ते छोघகंतप्त
 "विचित्र धसमानता पाहून, भी नीचांची प्रिया होजन राहीळी धाहे व सातिक कांकांचे घरांत दारिद्रथकोलाह सुत आरे वौरें भकार पाहून जमनाप पंडित
 जार \& मी पामर व वं खवेक्वर धाहेष भाते उद्रार फादून ल्यांना खस्य कसावै|

वगलॅ. रिंदुस्थानन्या बेंकेंची रिथाि बघळबवळ अपांच बाहे, ल्याच्च। हातांत
 वोषषां पराह्र्टांनों न्यायानें वागवावे घणन धापस्या राह्र्राय हामधर्यांग्या बोरावर स्यांना कांड़ा इबाल करिरi येत नार्ञ. अर्थांत, धापल्या हामाब्पवर्चस्वाख्बाब्या बवं देघां दुमब्या च रालबतावर्रारत

 वािश कतंव्य आछे. परास्ट्रांत एसाधा षंपब मनुप्याज्या कैर केत तिवा ल्याबा
 पार्रमैटाँ भभ्बेष्षरंचा कडकहाट होउन अन्पायथीधित ₹ंगज मनुम्पान्या
 ख्वसर्वां बढ एकवटतें. बिर्टिय धाम्राज्यानी उमारणी न्याप. व बमता हा त्वांदर चाती भाहे भसा अभिमान बावगणान्या |विरिघ' बरकारानें अर्षाच कत्वै्यदक्षता
 कांबेबंघाने दाबवाषयाष नको होती काय ? बोअर युद्रापवर्वी बादगारों ध्रकार हिदे गेकांच्या वबीनें वरंखार मघ्यहती करीत
 पंजाघबली धाल्यापामून आापषी पूवीची न्यायषंमत व โिघठंमत भूमिका बादaएణी सरकाराने बोत्रन दिबी धादे. कमघः, ट्रां्धवाज हरकारची न्पायदु|द्ध पार अस्तंगत छोउन व वचनभंगाचा फटेकोट

 पद्ये आहेत, बादघाछी षरफारनें धापणाष बुद्विपर्मर ट्राम्बवाएंत धाणून विकर्ढा नात्वा तरी उविरखण्यावर केर टाकून

वर्नून मनुष्यांब एक्कन बावप्पाचा चसाहव

 घहाहवicie कितांडी दिससाच। रहिवाघी अष्बा किजा वहारतीाँ त्याचें उयापारषि母यक्र हितसंबंघ कितीही अष्ले तरी तो अभत्यक्ष पतिषमयअ्या चळनळांत पब्। की，त्याब षहाहतींब जिरण्याचा ज्यांन। पतิबंब 5रण्यांत येतो खघा छोकांज्या पक्ती बसीवणों－व घ्राणें हिंदी खोकां मग ते कितीधी हुøिक्षित अष्षात－वसाह साँचा दरवाजा बुलिभुर्धर iद करणारे一क由म बाद्धचाईी छरकारने रद करीव०० नाईा। एवढ कननही बादमाईी बरकारचें बमाघान न होवi，नांवनोंदणी च घालेह्या ळोकांना－
 जन्मळेचे अषके तरी－एका परकी राष्ट्राण्या मदसी̂ने गयदतांत बधवून येट हिदुर्यांनात हद्दपार करष्याज्या गुत्त र्यवसथेसही ₹्यान भंजुरी दिळी धाह। क्या रीतिनें हद्दार तहेब्या मनुष्यांना परत ट्रान्तवाबमधचे जाअन भावह्या माळमतोसंबंबी बौने इक च्याीत करण्याची संबि देखीळ मिळत
 राहण्याज्या हकाष पारसे होतात एकेढेंच
 हात．रीवियन षरकार व ट्रान्बवाक सर－ फार यांची तुकना केस्याष रूभियाचाच अपमान के स्यारखा होई्य，ही गोट्ट का－ बहन उश् होत नाधीं काय ？

ट्रान्तवां बरकारची वมीकरणाधि भचाट धाहे；कारण बाद्वाही उरकार ट्रात्षषाए उरकारनें भारल्याषारखे दिषत अस्न हिदी बोकांसंघंघाने स्वतंत्र कार्ये किना स्वतंश्र विचार करणयाची स्याची

चक्ति नघ चाल्यासरखी दिधते，तोरोपजनें वृण व मोहक सपाच्या बायकांच्या ताव＊
 बादणारी वरकारची रियांत काबी असून बम्राज्यपवंचांa ट्रिन्हवालच्या बiवतींत ती
 बक्या अनुमवावरून रिसून भाँे आछे． ख्वरज्योपमोगी वषाहतीन्या कारभारांज हाब घाषण्याचा बादमाही धरकारबा कायदे－ गीर हक पोंचत नाहुं हैं विऋक्षण तत्व भातिपादन करण्यांत थेत धाहे；क ह्यां तर्जास द्वादपाधी प्रघानमंबळ धापष्या कख्यानँ अप्रत्पक्षगणु उतेजन देत घाईे． हैं तत जर बरें अधे तर जातिबिषयक्र क्रायद्यास बादघाईी छरकारधी मंजुरी घेतळी अषा निर्षैं घाषनषंशयेच्या निय－ मांत समाविष्ट करण्याचा दांभिक्तेचा काषं करण्याचें प्रयोजन वरी काय ？खर्वर्योप－ मेगी बबाहतांज्या आनेयंभ्रित खातंラ्याचँ वत्व जर सरें असेक तर，उद्यां ट्रान्ब－ वाबउया कायेंकीतिषतानें रोन नेटिवां－ पक्री पकाचा उजवा हात सावंबनिक मांगकदून कापून काढावयाचा नियम
 वै।त घंयक्ष हात घाตai देणार नाही॰ वiत，घमुलें बंदाधुंदी माजे ！सछो．
 क्यदहारांत हरे ठरत नाहीं．उदाहरणार्थं， गेल्या वष्षी दे $\begin{aligned} & \text { inती } \\ & \text { मूळच्या रहिवाषायैकी }\end{aligned}$ इमालार्चें बम करणान्या बोकांना दारू पुर－ बिम्याषंबंघानें पक बिढ ट्रान्सवाक बरकारनें वार्षमेंटपुढे धाणें，परंतु，बा विलाविकर
 घघाः रयास धामची मंजुरी भिळनार नाहीं। भषें बादगाही छरकारनें कळविके． बादघाही छरकार बाहीवुँ गें धाहे










 -छुनुषार बाटेळ तोे कायदे पचार फर्प्पा० चा ट्रांधघाष्वा घीबिकार जाहे काप ही



 रहिवाघंबंबघघन ट्राम्ध्राइनें घोगण बरवतोपरी मतिगामी खब्पाचे भाछे. उदाइणां?,




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 स्यांच्या घर्वी बावव भाहे काय ? हामा-







 जपांनी राशीय कारी निष्टडह याहावी.

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 के अं अषत̆ तर ब्या वर्वाने परिपेषणच





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 ठाम योजना होणे संवतोपरी धवरण लाहे.




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 पषंग धहल्याब्बेरां राहणार ञाही.

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 हिती मिळवून योग्य अ्वम्पाध करूल त्यांग्या तितबंबंबाचे संरक्षण करप्पाकरेतां बोकवष्वानी एक कमिटो र्यापन क्षाजी पारिते, अघी भाबी घाम
 देथभर ₹्यापन होउन घा कमिटीधंघाने परस्परहछाय्यान्या तत्वाबर कार्यं करावें.
 स्पष्ग पों राप्रमत प्रदाधिंत करप्पांत यावे, बा पररणांधंधेने, बजनदार हे प्युट्यान वहाशबयॉष व गहहनंरं यांच्याकटे पाठवून घा विषयाषंपंघानें चर्चा केबी पाहैजे. भाज ट्रान्हवाल भफरण हेंब बेफचक्षंच - कोषभयल्नांते केद्र होठन रारिट


 घचना करितों, दोध्विण आांभक्वेतिक हिदी今ेकाच̆it गानहाण्वां व ल्यांची घांभतची हिथति जा बिषयावर परिषदेत चर्षा ठहावीट अरी एब्बादी पीरषद् भरण भवर्य बाहें हैं कापाघही नाषूळक करिता
 तुद्धस्यानां खर्वंच धम मरून णेकमत पद्री्चित केंले पाहिजे


घर आणण्याचे याबतींत बादच्याईं| रेख काहे असें पाहूनही मुषापुरोनें सरकारढाईी एका छटाॅने पाठवळ दिल्या-杖亩 होईई.

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