

“Place your  
heart with God.  
The more you  
seek peace in  
Him, the more  
that peace will  
devour your  
worries and  
sufferings.”

Paramahansa Yogananda

## Pier 3, East Boston

Marginal Street, Boston (Now Piers Park)

On September 19, 1920, the City of Sparta, carrying Paramahansa Yogananda, docked at Pier 3, East Boston. The dock has recently been newly landscaped and renovated and is now part of Piers Park, a thriving public recreation spot with beautiful views of downtown Boston across the inner harbor.

### Directions

Piers Park is less than 1/2 mile from the Maverick Station stop on the MBTA's Blue Line. Exit the station and take a left on Sumner Street. Walk two blocks and take a right on Orleans Street. Marginal Street is the third left. Piers Park is two blocks up on the right.

THE BOSTON GLOBE—MONDAY

### LEYLAND LINER CITY OF SPARTA ARRIVES HERE FROM FAR EAST

Diverted to Boston at Port Said, She Had Uneventful Trip of 50 Days—Hindu Liberal, American Child Who Can't Speak English And Returning Missionaries Among Passengers

A picturesque figure in the group was Swami Yoganadageri, a Hindu of Ranchi, India. He wore a brilliant costume and almost K O'd the newspapermen when he bid them good morning in perfectly good English. He has come to this country to attend a religious conference in Boston and later plans to make a lecturing tour through the country.

Swami Yoganadageri gave a talk on "The battle of Life." He said that he is a liberal. He represents a society favoring the establishment of residential schools in India for the training of the children of his race.

GROUP OF PASSENGERS WHO WERE AMONG THE ARRIVALS ON THE CITY OF SPARTA.

Upper Left—Miss Helen Nighwander, formerly of Toronto. Upper Right—Thea Miron Gdeevlan, Armenian refugee. Center—Constance Maxwell. Lower Right—Swami Yoganadageri.

The Leyland Liner City of Sparta (Colombo, Calcutta and Port Said and touched port yesterday forenoon after she bound for various points. A picturesque figure in the group was

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