CANADIANS IN LONDON URGE A WHITE CANADA

Dealt With at Canadian Club Banquet.

The Hindu Problem Forcibly Special Cable to The Toronto Star and the Montreal Star.

May 29.—Several London, British opinion that awakening to the gravity of

Hindu immigration problem as affecting Canada, India, and the Em-At the Canadian Club banpire. quet last night, Governor-General

designate Prince Alexander of Teck, listened to a most forcible presentation of the case for an all white Can-

ada. Sir William Osler, presiding over this influential gathering to welcome the Prince upon his appointment, referred most pointedly, amid cheers,

to the medley of magnificent white peoples out of which the Canadian nation is being created—just another such medley of virile races from north Europe as went to the forma-tion of the English nation in past tion of the English nation

years. Alexander listened atten-Prince accompaniment of cheers:

tively when Mr. Osler added, to the "One great problem we Canadians have to face is to make our land a

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n B have to face is to make our mand a white man's country. Just as bees make their country by swarming, we in Canada are part and parcel of the Anglo-Saxon swarm; but there are people of other countries, most populous and energetic, who are beginning to swarm from across the Pacific. to swarm from across the Pacific. The East Indian is our brother. We ought to be able to say: 'Come in, and welcome,' but in safeguarding.

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Teck, responding for the Dominion of Canada, made no reference to the subject. He kept strictly to his notes and elicited warm sympathetic cheers by his earnest, friendly demeanor. He pledged himself and the Princess to use every endeavor to adhere to the high traditions of the office and to work whole-heart-cdly for the good of the Dominion. He would be amply rewarded if they were able to feel they had to some extent, no matter how little, helped forward the prosperity and well-being of Canada and Canadians.

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