

The episode which took place recently at Vancouver when three hundred and seventy Hindus aboard the steamer Komagata Maru held a position in Burrard Inlet in utter contempt of the Canadian authorities until the arrival of the cruiser Rainbow when the intruders were compelled to capitulate, is a revelation to the many people of the country who unfortunately were prone to sympathize with the undesirables from the Orient. The absolute contumacy shown to British authority by the Hindus has incensed all Canada, while their crude and savage resentment to the interference of the law has shown what an affliction a behest to live as neighbors to men of such a race would be.

The Hindu in this country with only himself to foster in his own sordid way, can subsist on much smaller wages than can the Canadian laborer who has himself and his family to support in respectability. And even to others than the workman the Hindu is in various ways a baneful nuisance, such as the experience of only those who were acquainted with their characteristics could well realize.

There is no reason why those noble spirits who have braved the wilds of British Columbia to establish homes for themselves in its warm climate and who are responsible for its rugged area being converted into fertile tracts which with its bustling cities make the province overlooking the Pacific, in all its natural wealth one of the finest territories in the Dominion—there is the reason why these good people should be forced to dwell among a seething populace of Hindus, and Premier McBride and those who put forth the formidable opposition to the alien's entry, merit the plaudits of all Canadians.

Why not have an Old Boys' Re-union in Pembroke this year? A celebration of this kind would be quite commensurate

gations. However, this is the greatest function he has had yet to perform and he is highly honored in having been selected to carry out an enterprise of such magnitude.

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The Hindu in this country with only himself to foster, in his own sordid way can subsist on much smaller wages than can the Canadian laborer who has himself and his family to support in respectability. And even to others than the workingmen the Hindu is in various ways a baneful nuisance, such as the experience of only those who were acquainted with their characteristics could well realize.

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