

THE COMING OF THE HINDU

A recent dispatch from Vancouver B. C., says:

Having settled the Chinese problem by the enforcement of a head tax, British Columbia is now face to face with a Hindu invasion.

Within the last three months no less than 4,000 natives of India have settled in Vancouver, and every ship from the Orient is rapidly bringing hundreds more. With the arrival of each shipload the scale of prices of manual labor goes steadily down, and from all parts of British Columbia has arisen the cry for drastic measures to dam this flood of Oriental labor.

Viewed from an economic standpoint, the Hindus are considered as bad as the Chinese. They do not possess the qualities necessary for the making of good citizens, they invest no money in the country, they reduce the price of labor, and their intention is to leave the country as soon as they have amassed what in their eyes is a competency. Then, again, they are a serious menace to the health of the community, as they are entirely ignorant of the most common laws of sanitation. Time and again the health officials of Vancouver have been forced to take active measures to prevent the spread of disease resulting from the dirt and filth of the Hindu quarter.

No White Immigration.

This influx of Hindu labor is the direct result of the scarcity of laborers on the western coast of Canada. At the commencement of the season the lumbermen of British Columbia discovered that they could not secure enough help, as the tide of white immigration from the east stopped at Calgary, Alberta, this being as far west as the Canadian Pacific Railroad company allowed its colonist rates. The British interests of British Columbia asked that the rate be allowed to the coast, and in various ways tried to secure it, but the Canadian Pacific Railroad company refused to listen to the demands.

A few months ago the citizens of Vancouver were surprised to see a number of Hindus walking their streets. At first they were the objects of curiosity and mirth, but these feelings suddenly disappeared when it was learned that the Hindus were working in the mills and lum-

ber sheds at less than one-half the wage demanded by a white man. The next steamer from the Orient brought 250 more, and since then they have been arriving steadily, each new consignment being swallowed up in the lumber business.

Old British Soldiers. One of the interesting points about the Hindu invasion of Canada is that the invaders are for the most part old soldiers of the British empire. Many of them still wear their uniforms. They declare that the poor pay of the British government is responsible for their leaving their homes and earning a livelihood in an alien land. They say that it is impossible for a native soldier of India to serve any length of time in the British service without running into debt, and it is to clear these debts that they are now working on British soil for less money than the British subjects demand.

There is a question as to whether the Hindus can be discriminated against as was done in the case of the Chinese. There is a Dominion law whereby any class of undesirable immigrants can be refused permission to land on Canadian shores; but as these Hindus are British subjects, they are, according to British law, entitled to all the privileges of those who are living under the folds of the Union Jack, and the British imperial government may take a hand in the matter.

May Cross the Line.

The question is now being discussed in England, but there does not seem to be much sympathy for the Canadians there. The Manchester Guardian, one of the most influential of the provincial papers of the United Kingdom, says that the best way to solve the whole question would be for the Canadians to pay the Hindu as much as he does the white man and thus get white labor. In the meantime, the Hindus are flocking into Canada, and British Columbia in no uncertain terms.

There is danger that the Hindus will, in a short time, cross the line into the state of Washington and flood the western coast of the United States, just as the Chinese have done. Up to the present time, however, they are needed only too badly in British Columbia, and there is employment for all who come here.

Heart Weakness

The action of the heart depends upon the heart nerves and muscles. When from any cause they become weak or exhausted, and fail to furnish sufficient power, the heart flutters, palpitates, skips beats; and in its effort to keep up its work, causes pain and distress, such as smothering spells, short breath, fainting, pain around heart, arm and shoulders. The circulation is impeded, and the entire system suffers from lack of nourishment.

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"I had palpitation and pain around my heart, and the doctors said it was incurable. I don't believe it now, for after taking six bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, three bottles of the Nerve and Liver Pills I am entirely cured, and feel better than I have for five years, and it is all due to these remedies. I want you to know that your medicines cured me. It relieved me from the first dose, and I kept right on till the pain in my chest was gone, and I kept on feeling better even after I quit taking it." JOHN H. SHERMAN, Belding, Mich.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Notice to Land Owners.

Sealed proposals for the sale of land to the State of Oregon for a site for a School for Feeble Minded and Epileptic Children will be received from owners by the State Board of Public Building Commissioners of the State of Oregon, until 1 o'clock p. m., October 22, 1906. The land wanted must be within ten miles of the City of Salem, in a healthy locality, have a good water supply and good drainage, and convenient to transportation facilities. It must be in a body and contain from 800 to 1000 acres, one-half of which should be under cultivation. The soil should be variable, and suited to gardening, dairying and farming. Persons not owning the acreage wanted may submit bids jointly with adjoining owners.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes directed to the Board, care of the Secretary of State, Salem, Oregon, and plainly marked "Proposals for the Sale of Lands."

Bids must be on blank forms which will be furnished, together with any other information that may be desired, upon application to the Secretary of State.

The State of Oregon to have an option for four months to purchase, and the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. E. CHAMBERLAIN, Governor
F. I. DUNBAR, Secretary of State.
CHAS. S. MOORE, State Treasurer.
State Board of Public Building Commissioners. wed-sat

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Italian King at a Review.

More cabs came; more people; vendors began to come and go, with sugar-and-water on trays, oranges, etc. Small Italian boys, irrepressible like any others, crawled through the fence into the review grounds and were chased back by authority on horseback, and crawled through again the moment authority passed on. A care worn Italian, looking like a brigand, but evidently the mildest of men in the bosom of his family, tried to keep four little girls and two boys in order on the grass, and was continually overrun and checkmated by them instead. They were only quieted by the clear sound of the royal trumpets singing over the field, and the murmur, "Il re! Il re!" which heralded the entrance of King Victor Emmanuel and his officers. The review stand, draped in the Italian colors, was at the end of the field; but whether the bomb throwing at Madrid at King Alfonso's wedding, three days before, had made royalty doubt the wisdom of any fixed program, or whether a central position suited the reviewing better, the king never went near it. Down the lines he rode, on a big bay horse, riding very well, and looking very pallant in his white plume and green baldric, with a brilliant group of officers behind him. But whereas on Independence day at home the President would be greeted with thunderous cheers and applause, there was hardly a hand-clap as the king rode close to the banked masses of the people. "The English are called such a cold race, don't you know," observed the Spectator's British companion, struck with the same fact, "and the Italians are considered so enthusiastic and excitable. But in England the people will go wild if King Edward comes anywhere in sight; and here nobody seems to care." The Spectator had noticed an entire lack of enthusiasm as the pope was borne through the Vatican to a canonization the Sunday before, but had thought the sparse waving of handkerchiefs a mere sign that piety was on the wane in the Roman mind. Perhaps, however, the Italians waste so much energy in every-day gesticulation that they have no reserve fund such as the stolid English and undemon-

strative Americans accumulate and pour fourth on patriotic occasions.—The Spectator, in the Outlook.

Up to Him.

It is said that Chairman Sherman of the Republican campaign committee was recently approached by a somewhat unimportant Ohio politician, who, though formerly a Republican, has of late years voted the state Democratic ticket.

It appeared from the man's conversation that he had seen the error of his way and was now once more prepared to vote and work for the party which he had left. At the same time he hinted that he would like a job at campaign headquarters.

"I'm sorry," Mr. Sherman is reported to have replied, "that I shall have to disappoint you. Glad to see you back; but in these days the wise prodigal brings along his own calf." —Harper's Weekly.

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