

CANADA:

Employment and Immigration Canada

n.d. Handnotes, miscellaneous

PRINCIPAL LANGUAGES OF INDIA

1961 Census

<u>Languages</u>	<u>Total</u> (million)	<u>% of total</u> <u>population</u>
Assamese	6.0	1.4
Bengali	33.0	7.7
Gujarati	20.1	4.7
Hindi	120.8	28.0
Kannada	17.3	4.0
Kashmiri	1.9	0.4
Malayalam	16.9	3.9
Marathi	32.7	7.6
Oriya	15.6	3.6
Panjabi	9.5	2.2
Sanskrit	0.003	-
Tamil	30.1	7.0
Telugu	37.6	8.7
Urdu	23.1	5.4

Total population as per 1961 census - 431,293,661.

PRINCIPAL RELIGIONS OF INDIA

1961 Census

<u>Religions</u>	<u>Total</u> (million)	<u>% of total</u> <u>population</u>
Buddhists	3.4	0.8
Christians	11.4	2.6
Hindus	372.4	86.3
Jains	2.1	0.5
Muslims	47.3	11.0
Sikhs	8.1	1.9
Zorashtrians	not available	

Total population as per 1961 census - 431-293,661.

Ethnic census question  
#26. of extended form  
list Fr, Eng, Irish, Scots, German,  
Italian, UK, Dutch, Poles, Jews  
Hunt, Status, non-Stat, Mebi  
"Other"

Alberta, by ethnic origins 207 sample

T = 2,213,650  
1,940,915  
Br = .



## Post War Immigration.

would like primarily to counter a few common assumptions about immigration

first of all, the reason for it.

1. not humanitarian concerns Uganda, Chile, Hungary etc--good yield

2. not re taking in a few of the world's population.

3. straight out economic basis--it makes C an enormous profit.

1. re trained people--free

2. fact immigrants pay into social services far more than take out

3. do they take away jobs? only indirectly re hypothetical no-immigration (occupational demand book--monthly)

4. system owing into one of plugging exact person into occ role.

1. this is the main reason for loosening the immigration laws re race. not humanitarian, egalitarian reasons.

another myth: that immigration rules apply equally to all availabilith of service.

another one: will lead to over population.

C has a negative birthrate 1,87/female; will need people incoming to stabilize the population. 110-160,000 incoming--stabilize at 28m/ mid next c.

another one--concerned over the brain drain 1. India--too many, Fiji--too few.

another one, immigrants breed higher tang non- Anglo pop third highest of significant groups after native & chinese people in lack of rate of decline.

another myth: that immigration is letting-mer becoming primarily coloured.

## Post War Immigration

Euopre	2,871,000			
N Am	400,000			
Asia	263,000			
Africa	65,000	(many white)	total	3,842,000
S.A.	263,000	"		coloured max 300,000
				1/Bth

B.C. spectre of indian invasion.

remember our per war total 1,560. to 1971, 18,700 E.I. to all of Canada , 1966. then an increased rate

figures for all of Canada to end 1973, (difficult) 90,000

b.c. 68,000 end of 1971

19,000 28,000 highest estimate possible for today

out of total of 434,000 immigrants to B.C. (end of 1973)



B.C. isolate, was oriented towards the Pacific /same 'problems re immmi happened in E. Chinese, 1858, f California. entered a competitive society w/ caste line little animosity/ 2nd rate claims found an econiche plus middle class interests

first critique: Chinese persistence (uneasy), but key to manifest division was the rise of industry. Dunsmuir collieries. white labour polarity result: first head tax in 1872.

increasing industrialization of large scale brought increasing racism lumber, railroads elite model, middle class sided with elite. extreme polarization of Chinese and white labour. split wage market. strikebreaking. critique of unassimilatable (note labour anti-), slower std of living. John Chinaman (overseas models)

Japanese (note no longer hostility) provoked an even greater reaction.

1. Russo-Japanese War and image---even though not materially different than C.  
2. stereotype of assimilationist, pride, arrogance, but allied to J.  
entre into logging and fishing (used by companies, but also good at it).  
note competitive nature in a literal sense. Whites and natives vs Japanese.

1900-10. the real (i.e. effective) threat --entre into middle class and middle class polarization.

Japanese rose in relevance re threat of Japan and breeding-yellow peril. massive repression. note Ottawa saw immigration in a different light, as it has always. 1. need of industrialists 2. international considerations re trade etc. massive disallowal of b.c. legislation aimed at Asians. finally a \$500 head tax on Chinese, limits re Js from home.

Third group of Asians entered in this period of time E.I. 1900-peak 1906-8. mostly --background. CPR solicitation. 5500 entered before door slammed in 1909 (note India gov connection) also fear of sedition. no wives or children were allowed until 1920 note independence movement. came at worst time/rights of Br. 1920 Asian immigration of all sorts stopped entirely save for wives and under-aged children. off to Br Honduras for indenture conclusion: two factors clearly--race, economic threat & perception of it. model competitive situation. immigration stopped because politically immigration of further Asians was a 'no-win' issue re economic elite. dual elite

from then til after the war C population stabilized, EI 1500, J dispersed. prohibitions: 1. vote 1947, contracts or work for public works, sell crown lands, work in mines, informal bars pharmacy, medicine law, rest. theaters. (no immigration)

point to be made--with stable population Asians ceased to be seen as a problem--esp after 1930

East Indian immigrants in post war years

46-55: 1193, 56-63-5490, 64-6:9000, total to 1966, 16,345, ~~to 71 = 18,795~~  
1946-73: 49,000 India 7,6000 uganda, est kenya 2,000, pakistan 9700  
sri lanka 2000, fiji, 5000, S.A 2000

grand total 77,000  
(67,000 end 1971)

hong kong 71,000

total B.C. post war immigration 278,800 to 1966. 434,000 to end of 73.

total canada indian pop same as Belgium

england 708,000, 315,000 Germany, 463,000 Italian, 177,000 dutch, 207,000 scot  
384,000 USSA

or better yet total postwar

Europe:	2,871,000
Africa	63,000
North Am	400,000
S A	65,000
Asia	263,000

grad total 3842,000.

ASIAN increase: from .8% 1921 to 1.3% 1971.

170-160,000 net flow = 28-32 m by mid next century + decline

present trends: 1. humanitarian 2. Brain drain concern 3. equal,

rate fertility 1.89 / female

Declines: Bz have 3rd highest after native, Chinese + least  
decline in Canada.



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# Ninth Census of C. 1951

## Vol 1: Population.

Table 32-2 Pop by orig + sex 32-2

	CAN	N.S.	Q	O	M	ALL. B	N	P	N	S
Total	2148	23	61	76	15	27	1937	2	0	5
m	1427	16	36	45	11	18	1298	-	0	3
f	721	7	25	31	4	9	639	2	0	2

# Tenth Census of Canada. 1961

## U 1:2 Ethnic Groups

### (35-2)

T  
M  
F

	Can	N	E	S	N	Q	O	M	S	A	B
T	6774	17	1	46	22	483	1,155	198	115	208	4,526
M	4112	10	1	29	13	299	650	119	71	128	2,800
F	2652	7	0	17	9	184	505	79	44	80	1,726

# Eleventh Census of Canada. 1971

V 1:3.19

	C	N	P	N	N	Q	O	M	S
T	67,925	460	135	1345	465	6510	30,920	3205	1625
M	35,435	240	75	785	245	3240	15,895	1535	835
F	32,490	220	60	565	220	3270	15,030	1670	790

A✓

B C ✓

4400

18,795

22205

10,350

2195

8,440



# Cities Towns + Municipal Divisions

Burnaby	530
<del>Gastown</del>	530
Chingwa Coosy, O	285
Delta	180
Etobicoke, O	1185
Mississauga	165
Matsqui	165
Nepean, Ont	445
N. Van	195
Pickering	140
Reidmen	230
Shanich, BC	355
Saulbrongh	1330
Surry	375

1976 Census 2.2 Mother

Totally.

1971

1976

Indo-Pakistani

32,555

58,415

	C	N	P	N <sub>S</sub>	N <sub>B</sub>	Q	O	W	S
T	58415	235	55	690	300	3550	27045	1635	645
M	31275								
F	27145								

A B  
4380 19850

1975 Indian or Pakistani (37-2)  
(Over 100)

Brandon M	150	St Catharines	105
Burlington	160	St-James M	145
Calgary	210	St John's, N	130
Dartmouth, NS	190	St-Yeovand, Q	410
Dollard, Q	300	Sault Ste Marie	235
Edmonton	915	Sudbury	235
Green field Park, Q	130	Toronto	4,700
Guelph	160	Van	4,030
Halifax	340	V.C	615
Hamilton	270	Waterloo	250
Kamloops	375	Windsor	380
Kings ten	205	Winnipeg	440
Kitchener	190	Burnaby	530
Lacharie Q	140	Chingouafousy, Q	285
Lasalle Q	465		
London	555		
Longueuil Q	170		
MISISSAUGA	620		
Montréal	1860		
N. West.	390		
N Van	125		
Oakville	115		
Oshawa	140		
Ottawa	1,000		
P.ierre fons Q	240		
P. albert,	490		
P. George	160		
P. Rupert	125		
Regina	265		



Totals ?

prog from  
1971

Ontario	129.5	130	
B.C.	79.4	80	+1.6
Alba	27.2 18.4	25	+6
Sask	6.7	10	+3.3
Man	13.4	10	-3.4
Quebec	27.2	25	-2.2
NS	5.4	5	-.4
NB	2.1	2	-.1
P&I	.42	.400	-
N.	<u>1.9</u>	2	+1

Sticks

Sicks

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45.8

B

40

A

9

S

3.5

M

3.5

Q

9

N.S.

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1922. Parliament Ban DHC 1923, 503  
Bans Chinese labour.

Repealed 1947. no count reverse.

1923: Business: 7 loggers <sup>camps</sup>, 2 shingle feet, 2 granges, 50 farms

85 Farms, 6 lumber mills (DHC 1923: 27).

1927 Buttrick's scandal

1929 J. Camp + Mill Workers H 31

in VanThC. (Phillips). Osterhout: 1000 EI.

1930 2 720 H's in Canada } ~ 20 school children <sup>1929: 61</sup>

1931 2 total Ban on Immigration (PC 645) } 75-80 women

1932 depression BC: 112 out put, } savings + lumber

Japanese furus studied (230 sample) } Kater

forests down 20%, Const. 85%, } S: HC

} osseus

} 200 forest

1931 census: 27.5% unemployed (Phillips 181)

high # EI. out of work (Smith 1944).

1934 few J's on relief.

CCF support for orientals. use quote

Phillips 1908

95% lumber. Kpet. ten of.

1938! Board of Review: 14 1000 J on relief. H: internal shift

1939. 1,100 Sikhs (Wilson) } Pa Hulo (21)

218 illegals (KDs up 11+?) allowed to stay. } on record deport

all Asians

58 EI up to 100

(29) Mayo Lumber (Kater S 1929: 1 H 3: 4: 73 Conf.

181 Ch, 97 EI, 41 J.

1944 M. Smith: 2000, <sup>too high</sup> ~12 Hindus + Mohamaders.

800 women.

still a few mills: Mayo + Kapor mills.

5% total lumber business.

had a still desecrated.

NO Sikh girls married Canadians

3 Sikh men " "

see no discrimination in schools.



V.5. Slowly, Northern <sup>Central</sup> Europeans began coming  
~ 1850-1880's.

- a. Germans, Scandinavians  
= partial policy.
- b. B.C. + Oceans; Chinese 1858, Japanese, 1870's

## VI. The Settlement of the West.

- a. CPR 1883. Real Estate
- b. Feelings (class) against English values  
v. strong (re labour strikes, etc)
- c. Tannier + Clifford Sifton + Eastern Europ.  
Russian  
Ukrainians, Germans, Russians,  
Poles, Germans; various other groups: Hottentots  
Doublovs, Mennonites  
1. Determined part of the character  
of the Prairies  
→ a two class system.

Ex Edmonton (1971)

T = 496

62	German
63	Ukrainian
35	French
17	Polish
17	Dutch
23	Scandinavian
221	British

42 600  
+ 1  
=

## VII. Postwar immigration now has gone through three phases.

A. Demand for labor  
Brit., U.S., W. Europe (even Germans)

extended to Italians, Portuguese  
1950's

1. Still nationally selective

a. Chinese	1920	} all changed 1942-53
Japanese	WW II	
S. Asian	1908	
Blacks	~ 1910	

b. de facto selective re other countries.

B. 2. two problems

a. lack of economic models

b. international critiques

B. Decrease cult. specific  
Increase economic specific

1. - migration in control of bureaucrats

2. Facts: Cons never had anything to say about imm. policy.

3. Culminated in point system  
of 1967

1968-1972. Many highly skilled  
people from all over the world

a. use of many new immigrant groups.  
new international relations.



b. Immigration from Asia went up sharply  
H.K., India

c. presently  $\frac{1}{2}$  immigrants neither  
Brit, U.S., Europe

d. will discuss consequences v. shortly

C. Third phase: Economic slowdown +  
loss of control over process.

1. slowdown  $\rightarrow$  fewer immigrants

2. nomenclature (family)  $\rightarrow$  less matched  
to economic need, less sheltered.

a. restrictions hurt independents.

3. presently: ~100,000 a year.

4. likely to continue for a long time

## IX. A few General Points.

1. I = increasingly economic policy

2. not for Cdn, for can business

3. Not a primary determinant of national character

4. a. small scale

b. mostly either European or middle class  
Third world middle class  $\rightarrow$  assimilation.

c. Today ~ 23% "other" European

none of these = "groups"  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} 1.5\% \text{ Asian} \\ 1.2\% \text{ Latin American} \\ 1\% \text{ W. Indian} \end{array} \right.$

d. The government policy was assimilation

1. Schools
  2. Developed E. Europ culture
  3. Power in Anglo hands
- ↳ Considerable discrimination

e. Still, this did not markedly change the general character of the population.

1931 Census.

Brit	52%	
French	28%	
All other Europ	17.6%	
German	3.4	
Scandin	1.9	
Jews	1.4	note
Dutch	1.3	(many Germans)
Ukrainian	1.2	
Russ	1.1	
+ others.		
Asians	.8	
Natives.	1.3	

Pop = 5.9 m

VII. Immigration was shut down during Depression + WWII

1931-1946 ~ none

Another myth: Immigration = contributors  
False none 1914-1921, 1931-1946  
little: 1928-?



## II. Canada began as a settler society

1. Patterned relations between Fr, English, + native groups.

2. already a pattern emerged

English: much more intollerant of native customs, etc.

3. Settler societies are usually extremely ethnocentric

a. both class and ethnic relations existed within F + E Canada.

## III. Conquest Generated a new situation: a plural society

Two peoples, two languages, heritages each with its own economic + political base. (recall Fr pop >> English).

= very long term

many others: Malaya, Switzerland, India, most African countries.

## IV. Subsequently immigration was a political weapon + an economic tool.

1. French immigration nil.  
all from natural increase  
~ 30% for last 100 years

2. Anglo immigration secured dominance of English over French

3. Much immigration under real estate speculation.

4. almost all (pre-1840) British + American



# Immigration and Ethnic Relations in Canada

## I. Introduction: Ethnic rel. are difficult to talk about.

### A. Car analogy:

when broken → want fixed

don't want to know physics of cars  
mechanic's frustration

### B. Same with ethnic relations in Canada

1. v. complicated.
2. many aspects of it
  - a. adaptation of minority groups
  - b. economic, social, ideological
  - b. patterns of accommodation

c. specifically relational aspects:  
what sort of social interaction?  
where?  
beliefs which pattern it? identity?

3. To really understand involves: sociological, economic, cultural, historical data.

### C. Today, will discuss historical patterns of immigration + some of its consequences.

1. General outline. Refute a few old images.



1950. Husbands of Asiatic women +  
unmarried children up to 21 yrs. #2: 21

1951: 150 100 50  
I, Pak, Ceylon. by bilateral  
agreements. (Hawkins 1972: 99) A: DHC, 4170  
+ w, husbands, fa over 65, mo over 60 of C residents.  
E. 50's: sponsorship limitation  $\rightarrow$  seen to 1962  
rationalization  
52  $\rightarrow$  KAs attempt re spons. increase  $\rightarrow$  Art. Corbett

1957 stopped migration. increased  
economic culture. quota for India to 300.

1960: Concern re sponsorship: India  
Italy over Britain for 3 years.  
sponsorship withheld.

1962<sup>all</sup>: C. residents can sponsor their spouses,  
parents, g parents, A. ancies, unmarried  
children under 21.

but "radical source countries" could  
have full sponsorship.

1964. increasing <sup>job concern</sup> ~~unemployment~~ CR

Jan 1966  $\rightarrow$  Dept M + Immigration  $\leftarrow$  .30  
 $\rightarrow$  White Paper: occupational demand +  
reduction sponsorship  
 $\downarrow$

1967. "Discrimination on the basis of race  
or nationality was eliminated for all  
classes of migrants.

- unsponsored  $\rightarrow$
- (1) point system
  - (2) ed, skills, character, or demand,  
English, pre-arranged employment.
  - (3) Sponsored: dependent relatives
  - (4) Nominated: selection + family or social



5. VISITORS could apply in Canada.

October, 1974  $\Rightarrow$  no longer can apply w/i  
country.

1940's insular communities, w children becoming  
naturalized → no sale here South - no marriage.  
Wage differential ended Phylis.

1946 C-I's in SA vote in B.C. A.  
MAY 1 1947 P.M. King to Parliament

1. growth pop. w.r.t economy.  
shortage of shipping.

present laws

1. B7 suggests UK, Ireland, Newf, NZ, A,  
S.A.
2. U.S. citizens
3. wives, dependent children
4. agriculturalists.

unwilling to allow 1, 2 complete only.  
B.C. P.C. 1734, MAY 11, 1947.  
↳ families can bring w + ch.

manpower shortage in primary industry.

Long Term:

1. increase pop.
2. Canada can pick her immigrants.

3. Chinese may become naturalized,  
then can bring w + ch.
4. E.I. can become citizens.
5. Japanese immigrants banned.

Deference to UN  
Charter.

6. repeal Chinese Immigration Act

Continuous journey required.

1950. Loosening: any values can be sponsored
2. ag, entrepreneurs, prof, domestic +  
nurses and.
  3. values nominated by employers.



1945: CCF supports 10 vote Tories (28). Nehru, J A P W L 44  
(29) Ottawa 1947

40's wage differentials ended (Phillip 153).

40's expansion of military service (8 condems 1975: 23)  
1945  $\Rightarrow$  SIKH VOICE  
1945 21500 pop (Chandrasekhar 1995: 11).

1946  $\rightarrow$  C condemns S B treatment of Indians. A

1947. BC leg. BILL 85 - vote (GILL 6)

1948: vote in municipal (Mayer 1959: 3) 1951: 1437/2 1957 total  
150 100 50

1952 DTC, 4270 India, PAK, Ceylon<sup>50</sup> A

1952 Split. (Mayer + Gill)

attempts to get brosi, famo, group  $\rightarrow$  lost.

Smalen, Gilson, Davis vote for. (collet 30)

1957 relaxation on C. sponsorship. A

+ quotas of I: 300, P: 100, C: 50

1959 (Mayer 1959: 3): ~ 4000, 3000 + in B.C., 1500 to 2000 in Jan.  
e. 1960 95% Sikhs G. S. Pannu. | 75% in lumber m: 4.  
90% such.

1961  $\Rightarrow$  use figures re Provinces from Jain:

C 724 mC, 4526 m B.C.

1966 Ames + Hughes est 80% Sikh in Sardinia 1975: 56

67. C. families there 95% Sikh.

1971. Wark Gill est 95% Sikh.

see quote in Pereira. minutes of migration  
1957. 25% Sikh, 165% Moslem.

1953 Munday: (1953: 16) pioneers v. close.

15 trucks, mills, fuel, farmers in F. way.

16 none in apartments. women do not work.

6 at UBC. (39). Ebbons, Hudson, Bay

w/ hire women (42). 2 now in overseas.

53. no problems in schools, although  
private schools w/ not accept.

use Dodd & shifts.

esp. DeDablay  $\rightarrow$  assimilation

Dodd: Sikhs 60% in lumber., class

1973: April: 5021 Ugandans here (Morah 1974:1)

1975: D. Singh: est 15,000 in S. Van. out  
of 180,000 (est. p 27.).



Some migrants from Gujarat, Oudh, Bengal. Das  
1923:3.

1906 Early 1906, full employ. B.C. (P: 45)

Employers complaint re \$500 tax.

J. Dunsmuir (Wynne) opposes exclusion

July traction attempts. ← Ward (189)  
TLC, Vic, Van anhi (LAL:132),  
also Van. city council  
Summer: go to Cariboo mines. (Lockley.)  
2250 (Muhammad<sup>1471</sup>:5).

October 1486 in Van (Lockley 1906:54)  
44 mill n. west " 57  
others Rat Portage mill  
Mayor Buscone + CPR defuncted.

Nov. wall back f. Cariboo

Winter. V. Bad. re housing etc. Street res.  
(Williams + Singh)

1907. Denied B.C. vote (Cherry 141)  
Sallyanne, 1000 (Sugimoto 67)  
# 11777-9 Jan 2, Col Falk Warner to Jamie.  
Wages \$1.25 - 1.50 : Mills, cement, oiling  
1st organizations wood, clearing land.  
Serious lodgers prejudice. Food & fuel  
refused. Reply: work aid (117775). Tell  
Anita + Henry King to dissuade.  
Jan 14th: Charles Hayes (CPR) to Jamie. on  
head tax.

Sept 5, 1907. 600 whites vs 200 H.  
Bellhouse (Ward 200  
offered equal wages foster (Dodd 1158)  
400 in the area. Ferguson (175:4)  
Sept 7, 1907 Van riot. Dunsin effigy.  
26,940 paid Ours. Chinese shuli.  
Cdn Manuf. threatening SIKHO in Gudwana (K. Singh : 4)  
Sept 15 - Montague under have 25,000 (CAR 1907)  
wages 2.5-50 downworkers.  
Sept 16, 1907 Jamie to Grey.  
"Danger" must quickly stop immigration.

Write again J. B. A.

Denied Provincial Vote. (K.S. Sandhu : 32)



1908. Gentleman's Agreement 486/yr.  
W King report, trip to England (separ 1908 <sup>4329</sup>)

Feb 1908: Gov India w/n stop.

A  $\rightarrow$  Jan 8 O.C. Cont journey.  
re Behari, Lal (1908), 13 BCR 915  
re wording

A  $\rightarrow$  March 26, 1908, F. & S. (included all  
(potential W. coast imports cal 138)

A  $\rightarrow$  May 27 O.C. all non-treaty areas  
must have \$200 - E.I.

British Honduras (5 Hatin, more)  
But by Hestine no landing. It

$\rightarrow$  MacKinnon trip  
Gen Nanak started \$50,000

Hopkinson to Oliver: wages 50¢  $\rightarrow$  1.000  
3000 in C, 700 out of work.

Denied municipal vote Sandhu (19 : 32)  
sedition grows

Jameon temple: \$10,000 cost.

(By 1912: N. West, Pat Moore, Fraser mls +  
McBarnet (Angus <sup>now</sup> 1911: 1911).

1909:

1910 Cont journey U. Vires (andrade: III) R. & A.



1911: Oct. Bady + Balwant + wives stuck in Hong Kong.

2, 3, 4 + 2 Hendis. <sup>Vict Temple?</sup> ~~Ven~~ Temple.  
↳ (Cheng 145)

Anyan: 2,000,000 invested in Van.

Borden elected.

Deputation to Ottawa: Nov-Dec. Tapa S,  
Co. Hall, Raja S, Sandu S. saw

Rob. Rogers (Militar) also pres. (Hindust. <sup>Dec 1911</sup> P1)

1912. → B + B S, wives allowed Cheng 148, <sup>Lat 76</sup>

Depression.

[ 1st wealth EI: 12m (among part of B.C. mag)  
est 9370 Sikh. wages <sup>\$11.25</sup> ~~\$2.25~~ = 2.75.  
3,000,000 real estate.

Jant (1913: 2 +) sees Hindu support of IWW

→ Ministerial Assoc of Van objects to women etc (Pajera)

Farming: P. Honey, Chellwach, Albalzfeld, <sup>Hindust</sup> (JAN 1912: 8)  
Topaz st. temple. ] strike picket.

1913. Grant + Samuel Jugat S. est 9070 Sikh.

MS Sinhu, Balwant, Narain to India

↳ 1/2 agric, railroads, lumber

own 7,000,000 9070 Sikh. cattle work.

no steamship tickets granted.

(Brown 1913) Dardent + mrae: 150 m worst  
people stuck in Hong Kong.

Indian Nat Congress Kanachi → anti: ant

journey (Bannister 1964: 357)

October: ching (46 allowed + 476 others)

Chinese head tax; \$12.5m to B.C. (A: 128)

O.I.C. Dec 8, 1913: all labour via B.C. ports  
through the war. ← Brown (1947: 300)

Nov 1, 1913 G had 1st published. Hindustan, Ram Chander  
re Narain S et al, 18 BCR 506 C. journey  
shut down.



1914 Henderson H. Ralwin, <sup>Sand S.</sup> Sausen  
VP relief \$203.

Barbushiel mayor.

Rm annex May 23, 1917

1915 Jan 11, 1915 Mewa S. Kangeo.

1917 U.S. Banded Immigration zone.

1918: Imperial Conference: wives should come,  
Dominions can regulate their own  
immigration.

1919. March 26, 1919 Oinc Wives (H:120)  
Chinacup.

20's less hostilities but restrictions. (Dhomi)

1921: 1016 H in BC (951 in SW BC) Chinacup  
21-52. \$300,000 donated by S.K.H. (Wilson)

1921: Yuba Island Temple

# SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY

## MEMORANDUM

To: Annual Rept, Dept of  
Citizenship + Immigration  
Subject: 1957 (March 31.)  
Ottawa.

From: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_

### E. Indian Immigration

1904-5	45	1910- to 1920-	102 (88 = km)
5-6	387	1920-25	130
6-7	2,124	1925-35:	63 + 62 + 56 + 53 + 58 + 80
7-8	2623		+ 47 + 63 + 33 + 33
8-9	6	1935-45:	20 + 13 + 14 + 14 +
9-10	10		11 + 6 + 3.
1946-7:	1	1948-9:	64
47-8:	167	49-50:	54
<del>48-50:</del>	<del>64</del>	50-51:	5, 93
51-52			



# Dept of Labour Annual Report. 1934

1	Building materials	69 C, 1 J	
2	Coal mining	125 C 29 J	
3	Coast shipping	258 C 61 J	
4	Explosives + Amm's	79 C	
5	Food manufacture	1565 C 596 J	
6	Lumber	1,293 C, 1,148 J	524 H
7	Metal mining	43 C	
8	Pulp + Paper	57 C, 462 J	
9	Ship building	44 J	
10	Smelting	56 C	

totals in listed workforce: 3633 C  
529 H

+ 443 + 2,546 J

approximate total work force = 59,000.

1940.

1. 66 C
2. 81 C
3. 190 C, 16 J.
4. 50 C, 37 J
5. 2480 C, 2176 J
6. 1500 2176
6. 1655 C, 1376 J, 530 H
7. 72 C, 17 J.
8. misc 80 C, 88 J,
8. 92 C, 538 J
9. 116 J
10. 42 J.
11. wood res. 139 J.

totals. grand T = 288,000

C = 4950

J = 4728

H = 549.

Source: B.C., Dept of Labor, Annual reports

1934 - 46 (stopped reporting nationality)

1. % Asian workers

	1929	1930	1931	1932	1933	1934
Europe	70.34	72.01	73.60	75.26	76.30	77.83
Asian	10.01	8.97	7.07	6.40	7.86	8.28

1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
76.69	75.12	76.72	77.10	77.00
<del>9.28</del>	7.08	7.46	6.83	7.10
7.39				

1940, 1941, 1942, 1943

75.37	75.93	77.37	75.25
7.7	6.27	9.34	3.8.

1944	1945	1946
76.08	77.86	81.97
3.95	3.46	2.83



## Yandy (Yande industries)

1934 (25C, 0H, 15J), 1939 (21, 0, 32)

1943 (20, 0, 0), 1946 (27, 3, 9)

## Yumber

1934 (1293C, 524H, 1148J), 1939 (1702, 599, 1913)

1943 (2300, 580, 390), 1946 (1291, 492, 531)

## Metal

1934 (8C, 0H, 13J), <sup>1939</sup> (8, 0, 16), <sup>1943</sup> (38, 2, 7)

1946 (17, 3, 6).

## Metal mining

1934 (43C, 0H, 13J), 1939 (81, 0, 23)

1943 (54, 0, 25), 1946 (44, 1, 3)

MISC <sup>reels</sup> (13C, 2H, 12J), 1939 (27, 7, 30)

~~1943 (54, 0, 25)~~ (66, 21, 18), 1946 (40, 20, 26)

## Printing, Pub

1934 (19C, 0H, 21J), 1939 (13, 0, 30)

1943 (32, 0, 0), 1946 (11, 2, 0)

## Pulp Paper

1934 (57C, 0H, 462J), 1939 (78, 0, 398)

43 (268, 11, 0) 1946 (360, 3, 0)

## Ship Building

1934 (04, 014, 44J), 1939 (0, 0, 60)

1943 (890, 9, 0), 1946 (145, 3, 0)

Smelting (56C, 014, 20J), 1939 (3, 0, 47)

1943 (3, 0, 0), 1946 (2, 0, 0)

## Wood manufacturing

1934 (48C, 014, 38J), 1939 (33, 2, 86)

1943 (75, 22, 8), 1946 (48, 18, 9)

<sup>1934</sup>  
Total HS C - 3633, H 529, J ~ 2900

1939 C - 4397, H 622, J ~ 3750

## Total work Force

1934 - 56,000, 1939 - 75,500, 1946 (121,000)

1943 . 6300C, 684H, 550J.

1946 . 3800C, 575H, 700J's.

~~TOTAL~~