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ten months ending Sotober 1907, the steamships of the Pacific brought to our shores in all some 11,440 Grientals, of whom 8209 were Japanese (246 Chinese) and 2047 Hindust These are the totals. They embrace all who were brought, including such as were not allowed to land, some who were subsequently deported, some who were former residents and those who came via Canada and gained admission later into the United States. These totals are, of course, greatly in excess of the number of actual immigrants and should not be confounded with them.

It is the purpose of this report to disclose what numbers of those who have been permitted to land have remained in Canada, and what were the motives and the methods by which they were induced to come to this country.

for promotion

Personal visits were also paid by the Sommissioner to the offices of the Nippon Supply Company and the several employment agencies in the City of Vancouver; and interviews had with a large number of persons representing various interests and different points of view. By means of this personal investigation, the Commission was able to obtain a mass of valuable documentary otherwise proceeding would not have evidence which but for been disclosed. The fact that many of thees documents had to be translated and were required for immediate use in the examination of witnesses and that the services of interpreters were alenecessary in this commention, rendered the Commissioner's duties more onerous then they otherwise would have been, and oceasioned, in order that the inquiry might be prosecuted with every diligence, the continuing of the work of the Commission at night as well as by day. In this connection. I desire to record my appreciation of the splendid cervice rendered by Mr. F.W.Giddens, the secretary of the Commission, but for whose faithful and efficient service the inquiry would have been materially prolonged.

(\* footnote)

ho mention is made in this report of un ingrants from the Prient other ouch as have landed at parts on the Prients ocean

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