take a legitimate pride in declaring their loyalty to the British Empire; but it must be admitted with regret that their local interests and prejudices at times blind them to the wider aspects of the situation. They do not always appreciate as they might the difficulties which the Imperial Government has to overcome in performing loyally its obligations towards other Powers, and its duties to all members of the Imperial family, while maintaining a due regard for the legitimate interests and even the susceptibilities of the self-governing States. It is right and just that Canada and South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, should take all adequate precautions to ensure that their splendid heritage may be preserved to the white racest but there is a point beyond which precaution become prejudice and the adequate passes into the unreasonable. It cannot be pretended that the presence of a few thousand Japanese is lkely to turn British Columbia or California into Mongolian provinces, or that some ten or twelve thousand British Indians constitute a serious menace to the white population of the Transvaal. We, who have never hesi-

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Another matter of special local interest was that of Oriental immigration: sentiment which is clumsily thrown, over it. The plain truth is that, on account of his thrift and industry quite as much as on account of the low wages for which he works, the Asiatic is detested as a dangerous competitor in the labor markets, which the Labor party want to keep as a monopoly in white hands, and which the labor leaders aspire to control This dread of the Asiatic is intelligible enough, and within reasonable and legal limits it may claim consideration, and even a certain measure of respect. But it is not straightforward to misrepresent a class movement as a moral uprising against the wickedness of the Oriental and it is altogether intolerable that such a movement should be prosecuted in open disregard of all interests and of all rights, save the supposed interests.

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