

Sh. Muhammad Ahmad Mazhar (Amir Jama'at Faisalabad, Pakistan 1947 to 1996) relates that Sheikh Naimatullah, a bridge inspector (May God have mercy on his soul) was a sincere Ahmadi. He oversaw the construction of the river Chenab Bridge near Rabwah. As an expert in his field, he oversaw construction of many other bridges as well. He was well liked due to his honesty.

Shuddhi (Sanskrit for purification. Here it refers to conversion to Hinduism.) movement was launched in 1923. Sheikh Naimatullah Sahib hadn't converted to Ahmadiyyat yet. He started a financial drive to counter the Shuddhi movement and collected 700 rupees. With these funds a Maulavi Sahib was sent to the rescue of areas near Malkana (an area with Muslim community in North India). However, Maulvi Sahib couldn't withstand the hardship and returned in a few days without much progress. This caused Naimatullah Sahib some disappointment.

An Ahmadi contractor worked for Sheikh Sahib. This Ahmadi contractor was affluent but uneducated. He used to wish that Hazrat Khalifatul Masih the second (May God be pleased with him) assign him a duty in the areas being targeted by Shuddhi movement. This desire kept him somber. One day, Naimatullah Sahib saw the Ahmadi contractor was cheerful. He was at the railway station with a bicycle and travel provisions and leaving for the Shuddhi affected areas. He was expressing his gratitude to God in that Huzoor (May God be pleased with him) has assigned him to deliver missionaries' mail in villages near Malkana. So he had taken his bicycle along and considered himself fortunate! In this way he proceeded on the journey.

Naimatullah Sahib was impressed. He saw that an affluent Ahmadi embraced the opportunity of serving Islam with enthusiasm while a Maulavi Sahib tasked with the same, relented. This incident led to Sheikh Naimatullah Sahib's conversion.

Even in propagation, actions speak louder than words!

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