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No other medicine for Woman's ills in the world has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs.

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It has relieved more cases of Backache and Local Weaknesses than any other one remedy. It dissolves and expels tumors in an early stage of development.

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similar contracts with British Honduras planters. There their hopes of finding better conditions were not realized. As soon as their terms expired they resolved never to sign another agreement. Since then they have eked out a scant living by doing odd jobs at whatever wages they could secure. The thirty Hindus the delegates met represent the survivors of hundreds who had landed in British Honduras with high hopes of being able to earn enough to bring them home. They wept for joy at meeting fellow-countrymen. They at first took them for members of the educated class, and begged them to appeal to the Imperial Government in their behalf.

Every one of them warned the visitors not to be a party to the removal of the Hindus from British Columbia to the colony. They asserted that life in a penal settlement in India was preferable to existence in British Honduras. A convict at home would at least have some associations and would not be kept in a half-starved condition.

Yesterday's decision had been regarded as a foregone conclusion for weeks as the delegates sent frequent communications to the Sikh committee here. Their report did not have one favorable reference to British Honduras. The Hindus are emphatic in their declaration that they will persist in their determination to remain here. They have formed an effective organization and are in close touch with native leaders as well as their countrymen in Hongkong.

### Says Few Are Unemployed.

"We hope the Canadian Government will listen to the voice of our appeal," said Prof. Teja Singh in referring to the resolutions adopted yesterday. "The Hindus will never go to British Honduras. They are content to remain here as the climatic and economic conditions are suitable. This talk of the numbers unemployed is unfounded. Most of my people are at work and doing well. They are fast adapting themselves to local conditions. If we secure a respite of three months we shall carry into operation a project for settling our unemployed on farms. The Sikhs comprise the majority of Hindus in this country. They are a farming people. We have connections in India. It is our intention to secure funds from the Sindh Punjab bank, a Sikh institution in the city of Amritsar, for the purpose of buying farms. It will be a land company enterprise pure and simple. Land will be sold or leased on the instalment plan.

### Objects to Deportation.

"It would be a serious step for the British Government if the Hindus here were deported," continued the professor in a warning tone. "Such action would not tend to allay the feeling of unrest now prevailing over there. Our people here are nearly all doing well. Out of their savings they have built a \$7000 temple in the last eighteen months. That ought to indicate they are here to stay. We are law-abiding citizens, and seek to win the goodwill of our white brethren."

## SHARPLY CRITICAL OF BRITISH RULE

Hindu Lecturer Looks for Native Who Will Force Open Warfare in India.

"India will act constitutionally in this agitation. If her just rights are not granted her a leader as prophesied by an English officer years ago will arise to direct the cause in open warfare."

This was the concluding sentence of a rather sensational and brilliant address by Professor Teja Singh, M. A., LL. D., in O'Brien hall on Saturday night. Many of his sentiments couched in perfect English were warmly applauded by an audience comprising

men I refer to had been originally shipped to the West Indies where the contracts with them were shamefully broken. Then they drifted one by one to British Honduras. I trust that all loyal Canadians will back us up and stand by us in our refusal to be shipped out of this country to a colony where bad economic conditions as well as mosquitoes and malaria prevail. I hope the government will see the folly of its step.

### Tempted the Delegates.

"I am glad to tell you that the two delegates, uneducated as they are and although tempted in various ways, brought back truthful reports in the spirit of Buddha and Guitama."

"Thank God that the old spirit has re-appeared in these two humble men. God ever protects the weak," continued the professor with warmth, after declaring that his arrival here at this juncture was a providential one. Then he devoted several minutes to chiding the white people here for their lack of sympathy with their darker brethren.

Professor Singh was very effective and emphatic in dealing with present-day problems in India.

"There is still a great deal of vitality in Indian civilization, Mahatmas are still appearing according to the hour and necessity arise," said he before reviewing the great debt Britain owed the Sikhs for fighting her battles all the way from China and Tibet to South Africa.

"These warriors in these late campaigns were paid \$2 to \$3 per month, out of which they had to provide their own food and uniforms. On the other hand the British Tommy Atkins received \$15 a month with everything provided. The Sikhs were loyal because they never forgot a favor, and there was formerly a parental bond between white officer and the Indian soldiers. They never hesitated about shedding their blood on the battlefield.

"But times are changing," he declared with rising warmth before indicating the alleged handwriting on the wall. "The spirit of unchecked power is giving us in India a class of white officers who don't understand the people. This in brief is one of the causes of the present troubles there. The Sikhs are getting their eyes opened. India wants justice. Col. Cunningham years ago predicted the advent of a native leader who would sweep everything before him unless England did her duty. No empire can exist if held together by ties of mistrust. Unless the machinery of state is oiled by the lubricant of sympathy it will get out of gear, and the mechanism will break down.

### Causes of Unrest.

"Another cause of the unrest is a sense of the degradation at the treatment of Indians in other portions of the empire. I refer to what has been done in Australia, South Africa and in Canada. We have come to realize that the proclamation of Queen Victoria that all her subjects irrespective of color or creed, would receive equal treatment is not being maintained in the same spirit by her successor. Why cannot the Hindus be permitted to work as laborers in the colonies? Many of them emigrated to earn enough to pay off their debts at home. They have shed their blood in preserving and maintaining the British empire."

Before getting back to the thread of his narrative the professor took a bypath and digressed on true and false political economy. He quoted from John Ruskin to show that national greatness did not consist wholly of material welfare, and that there was such a thing as a moderate profit in commercial affairs. He scored the alleged rapacity of English manufacturers, and their desire to monopolize the Indian market.

"The recent boycott of British goods was partially a protest against unjust competition, especially in cotton goods."

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