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"We hope the Canadian Govern-
ment will listen to the voice of our
appeal," said Prof. Teja Singh in re-
ferring to the resolutions adopted yes-
terday. "The Hindus will never go
to British Honduras. They are con-
tent 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 In-
dia. It is our intention to secure
funds from the Sindh Punjab bank, a
Sikh institution in the city of Amrit-
sar, 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 breth-
ren."

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 war-
fare."

This was the concluding sentence of
a rather sensational and brilliant ad-
dress by Professor Te Ja Singh, M. A.,
LL. D., in O'Brien hall on Saturday
night. Many of his sentiments couched
in perfect English were warmly ap-
plauded by an audience comprising
white people and Hindus. Standing-
room was at a premium. The East
Indians in attendance were mainly
Sikhs whose neat attire would indi-
cate that they are far from being in
destitute circumstances. Not under-
standing the plea of their countryman
they sat in silence throughout the long
address.

Professor Singh made a strong
protest against the proposition to
transport the Hindus resident in Brit-
ish Columbia to British Honduras. He
declared the Central American colony
to be unsuitable for them for climatic
and economic reasons. He quoted the
report of the two Hindu delegates in
support of his contention and asked
the co-operation of their "white
brethren" in preventing such a mea-
sure from being carried out.

The meeting ended rather abruptly
because several white workmen
sought to precipitate a discussion.
There were hoots and jeers as the
audience made for the door. The Hin-
dus looked on in silence. They meekly
brought up the rear. No insult or
violence was offered them although a
number of small boys did a little
shouting on the street. An interested
listener during the lecture was the
white wife of a Hindu. With her little
white child she sat alongside her
swarthy lord on whom she frequently
gazed with fond admiration.

Send Them Back to India.
"Don't send the Hindus to British
Honduras. Send them back to India."

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 re-
ceived \$15 a month with everything
provided. The Sikhs were loyal be-
cause 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 battle-
field.

"But times are changing," he de-
clared with rising warmth before in-
dicating 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
mis trust. Unless the machinery of
state is oiled by the lubricant of sym-
pathy 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 treat-
ment 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 Vic-
toria that all her subjects, irrespec-
tive of color or creed, would receive
equal treatment is not being main-
tained in the same spirit by her suc-
cessor. 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 na-
tional greatness did not consist whol-
ly of material welfare, and that there
was such a thing as a moderate pro-
fit in commercial affairs. He scored
the alleged rapacity of English manu-
facturers, and their desire to mono-
polize the Indian market.

"The recent boycott of British goods
was partially a protest against unjust
competition, especially in cotton
goods. It came about after Lord Cur-
zon has turned a deaf ear to our just
rights. I regret that bomb-throwing
has occurred. I have no sympathy
with such measures. Let the agitation
be conducted in a constitutional way.
The unity of India is more real than
westerners imagine, despite the great
number of races. The imprisonment
of the native political leaders was re-
garded as a national calamity from
one end of India to the other. British
officers act offensively to the people.
The recent prosecutions of editors is
proving a blessing in disguise. In a
spirit of despair some hotheads re-
sorted to bomb-throwing. The real
leaders of the people are against that
sort of thing. They act in a spirit of
unselfishness, and always give tyrants
warning before appealing to arms.
India is now doing its duty by warn-
ing England and asking her to act in
a spirit of righteousness."

The professor denounced the recent
partition of Bengal, declaring that it
was carried out in order to silence
the aspirations of the people. He did
not express a high opinion of the
statesmanship of Lord Minto, the
present viceroy.

The Underlying Selfishness.

The first portion of his address was
a scholarly effort. He expounded the
principle of the Fatherhood of God
and the Brotherhood of Man. He de-
precated any spirit of selfishness ani-
mating mankind in the relations of
races or individuals. He quoted from

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