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Thinks He Must Interfere to Save the World-Labor Member Criticizes the Method of the Punjab Government In Handling Question of Sedition Among the Hindus.

engal gives life to Indian nation-

alism, but the Punjab supplies it with its problems, writes J. Ramsay Macdonald, the British Labor member, in a recent article. To begin with, the Punjab is "dour," and the Punjabee has been described as the Scotsman of India. A revival in Hindu religion there means an uprising of Puritanism, whilst in Bengal it produces somewhat akin to a Catholic movement. It was because Catholic movement. It was because Swami Sayanand, the founder of the Arya Somaj, was a rough Philistine like Luther that his society has flourished in the Indus valley. There is a good deal of the West about the Punjabee. But he is an Indian. He will have no importations either of politics or of faith. If not create as his justification a new eclectic faith like that of the Brahmo Sonaj; he goes back to his own scrip-tures with the same fidelity as the scientific Christian goes back to his creeds. When he found his faith anew, moreover, the Punjabee has not been content to say, "This is for the salvation of India," but "This being for the salvation of India must also be for the salvation of the world."

Now, if the political stage of the Punjab were occupied by this "dour" man and the British official alone things would be lively. But the situation is not so simple as that. The Punjab is the Ulster of India, for in it there is a Mohammedan community there is a mohammedan community than ity somewhat greater in numbers than the Hindu community, and the Mohammedans have pitched a political camp of their own where their own flags fly and their own drums beat. flags fly and their own drums beat. The difference between the two is soon discovered; but if you try to find it in a program you will be baffled, for the Mohammedan as a representative on a Council will back practically everything which his Hindu colleague will propose.

But the Indian Mohammedan is not a Nationalist—at present. He speaks of "my community," not of "India." He thinks of religious as sociations, not of political ones. Above all, he distrusts the Hindu.

Above all, he distrusts the Hindu. He knows that he has neglected op-He knows that he has neglected opportunities of education which the Hindu has embraced, that he has been careless of his well being when the Hindu has been nurturing his own. To the Punjab Mohammedan Hinduism in public life is a Free-masonry. Wherever a Hindu goes he leaves the breach open for a stream of Hinduism to follow. The Mohammedan regards the Hindu as the suf-fragette regards man.

ragette regards man.

This is the present frame of mind the Mohammedan. He feels he must have a camp of his own, a party to look after him, and, above all, that his community must be regarded as a separate political entity and be represented as such on all legislative councils. Then, and then only, he says, will he be safe.

In addition to these things, he talks of his greater loyalty, of the impossibility of Indian self-government on paper, but I smile at that. In the Mohammedan camp there is a store of spare arms, and his cute leaders naturally show them. camp and everything in it is

Before exploring the Hindu camp
I must say something about the part
which the Government plays. It is
generally conceded in India that the
most incompetent of the Governments is that of the Punjab. It takes
its stand upon two foundation rocks,
"Prestige" and "Sedition," the mean-"Prestige" and "Sedition," the meaning of the former being that it can do what it likes, and of the latter that if any Indian questions its deings, his house will be raided and he will be deported. The very dangerous condition of the province in 1907, when the Sikh regiment became restive and riots broke out in the Rawal Pindi district, arose mainly from blundering but well-meaning acts of the Government, which, had it been in touch with the people, would never in touch with the people, would never have proposed its Colonization Bill in the form it was drafted, and would have seen that the increased assess-ments required delicate and not autocratic handling.

out someone molesting him on the ray to show his ticket—a thing which never happens to the ordinary passenger on Indian railways.

In the frankest possible manner he Punjab Government announces rom the housetops that every Arya is an anarchist and every critic a reditions person. It has no notion of

tive department, or a not too dis-minating executive and judiciary.

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