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Jinnah was keen to have Hindu-Muslim unity and was prepared to reject separate electorates for this. As a result he made a number of proposals to Congress at a meeting in Delhi in 1927. He wanted more Muslim-majority provinces to balance the number of Hindu-majority ones represented in the central assembly. He proposed that Sindh be separated from the Bombay Presidency and made into a full province. He wanted the protection of Muslim minorities as well as other minorities in Punjab and Bengal. One third of seats in the central legislature were to be set aside for Muslims and he wanted reserved seats rather than separate electorates. Congress favourably received these proposals but withdrew their support later in the year.

From Jinnah vs. Gandhi by Roderick Matthews

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A banner produced at the time of the Simon Commission

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