

PERSONS
s Heavy

morning a large
pats, made from
ed tweeds, black
are made single-
velvet collars;
listers with two-
ings and very
e coats, worth
pre. **13.95**

ny striped English
ood style single-
ohair linings, care-
..... **13.50**
s and some very
greys; cut single-
linings and care-
..... **15.00**
in the new spring
stripes, cut single-
linings, very best
..... **20.00**

r Values
tural, Scotch or
t knit, elastic rib,
mixtures, double-
e-back, or single-
age price of these
as high as \$2.00.
of salmen for the
lot. Regular
per garment .50

in grey with red
with either grey,
y \$5.00, \$5.50 and
..... **3.95**

Furs
new shape, low
only. Saturday,
..... **1.00**

ool Toques, large
s striped borders,
y bargain. **.10**

er, Persian lamb,
and well lined,
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ots, dark, heavy
ings, deep lining
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..... **55.00**

ark heavy fur
cloth shells, cus-
lar price \$35.00,
..... **59.00**

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Saturday, **.35**
t. Main Floor,
Toy Books,
at 20c and
price Satur-
day, each
..... **.10**

10
eek Series,
0c. Clearing
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from the Coun-
tised at 30c.
aturday, each
..... **.15**

15
eek Series,
at 25c each,
aturday, two
..... **.25**

Your Right
quire the grades

cutting, brilliant
..... **4.50**
ice in Carlsbad
gold trimmings
Special. **13.25**
decorative, con-
at Bowls, Wedg-
Jardinieres, Am-
elins, Sugar and
cup Jugs, Marma-
..... **.75**

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2 sizes, Satur-
ay, **.10** and **.15**
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nd, per lb 40c
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and seedless,
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VOL. XXXII—No. 11,521

"GIVE SIKH A CHANCE AND HE'LL MAKE GOOD"

Rev. Dr. Wilkie, Who Was a Missionary in India For 30 Years, Made an Eloquent Plea on Behalf of Allowing the Wives of Hindoes to Come to Canada—H. H. Stevens of Vancouver Will Take the Opposite View To-day.

"Give the Sikh a chance and he will make good in Canada. The law which excludes this class of people from British Columbia is a huge farce because of its unjust, unfair interpretation." Speaking to the Women's Canadian Club in the Guild Hall yesterday afternoon, Rev. Dr. Wilkie, for thirty years a missionary in India, endeavored to prove that these British subjects should be given different treatment at the hands of the federal government. He declared that it was an outrage that Japanese and Chinese should be allowed to enter Canada and the wives of Sikhs barred. He advocated entire Asiatic exclusion if one class was favored.

Classing them as fabrications and misinterpretations, Dr. Wilkie scolded the newspaper stories which had characterized the Sikhs in Vancouver as seditious and unworthy of any consideration. He wondered why families should be separated by an unjust law, and he strongly favored the admission of wives of Sikhs. Of the very few thousand settled in British Columbia, he said 300 were engaged in farming and 500 in dairying, which proved, in his estimation, that the class was not worthless. The province in the extreme west was practically unknown and needed cultivators badly. Why were these people not allowed the privilege of cultivating the land? he asked. In Vancouver and other coast cities they were working in an effort to get money whereby they could purchase land and get to return home, as reported.

"He admitted the Sikhs lived in a different way in India than Canadians in Canada, but their handicap was the fact that they had never been taught the gospel. Given a chance they would make suitable Canadian citizens. The moral status was lower in India. There were child marriages and all that, but the cause of it all was lack of education."

Can Be Trusted.
"Sikhs as a body with whom I have worked for years, can be trusted," quoth he. "I have learned to love and admire them. In some cases they are not desirable citizens, but they can be easily cultivated into good men and women. They are the same stock from which we spring. They are our equals in this regard, and they will be our equals in citizenship if given the opportunity."

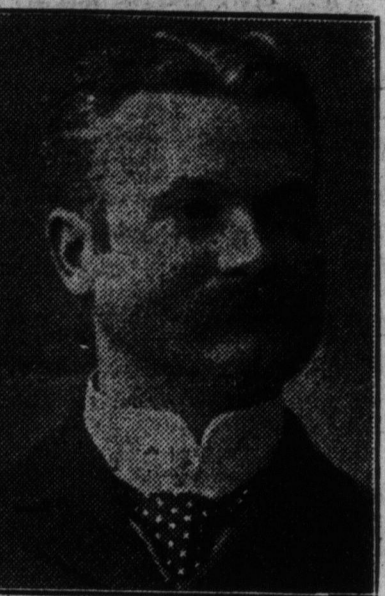
He classed the assertion that there were 2000 polygamists in British Columbia as a misstatement. Sikhs were not polygamists. Stories that they returned to India after they had earned sufficient money in Canada, he said were untrue. About 7000 Sikhs came to Canada a few years ago, 2000 later reported on Page 7, Column 3.

error not falling within the curative or saving sections of the code. Carrying a revolver will be an offence for which there will be no option of a fine, the punishment on conviction being imprisonment, if the recommendations of the chiefs are carried out. They would also prohibit the manufacture, sale, importation, or having in possession, automatic pistols of every description, also Maxim silencers. Automatic pistols, they claim, are veritable galling guns, and a serious menace to human life. The chiefs would have the operations of the Deportation Act so extended that foreigners who can be shown to have committed crime in the United States may, also not previously convicted in Canada, be deported as undesirable. Those constituting the deputation were: The vice-president of the association, Chief Detective Carpenter, Montreal; Deputy Chief Stark, Toronto; the secretary-treasurer, Col. Sherwood, Ottawa; Chief Steinn, Brantford; Chief Campeau, Montreal, and Chief Trudell, Quebec. Chief Chamberlin, Vancouver, president, and Chief Inspector Archibald, Toronto, were the only members of the executive ab-

RADICAL CHANGES IN LAWS ASKED BY POLICE CHIEFS

Those Looking on at Gambling Games Should be Liable to Same Punishment as Players—No More Automatic Pistols or Gun Silencers—No Bail When Cases Are Taken to Higher Courts.

Advocating several radical changes and additions to the criminal code, the executive committee of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada yesterday interviewed the minister of justice at Ottawa. Their desires are many. They wanted the law changed so that those looking on at gambling games will be liable to the same punishment as those actually participating. They would also have it that any gambling appliances found in a raided place would be prima facie evidence that gambling was carried on in that place. Under the present section only the chief constable or deputy chief constable may sign a gambling search warrant. This they want altered so that the authority may be delegated to any peace officer or constable. One of the most far-reaching of their recommendations is that bail be not allowed pending, appeal to a higher court. It often happens that appellants, out on bail, disappear and thus avoid punishment. Speedier hearing of appeals is also advocated. A suggestion is made that courts should have power to order a new trial when a conviction cannot be sustained by reason of some



J. J. Ward, who has been made chairman of the York County Good Roads Commission.

TORONTO ASYLUM GOES TO WHITBY

Provincial Government Is Investigating a Site of 624 Acres and Will Probably Purchase It.

Whitby will in all probability be the site of the new provincial asylum, which will take the place of the Queen-street property, which was sold last summer to the Grand Trunk Railway and the Massey-Harris Company. Since disposing of the Queen-street Asylum property the government has been looking about for a suitable site for a new asylum within easy distance of the City of Toronto. A number of sites have been offered. One that is being investigated now is a site of 624 acres, immediately adjoining the Town of Whitby to the west, part of it in the town, forming a block of land practically a mile square. It would include everything between the Grand Trunk Railway and Lake Ontario for about a mile in width, coming into the Town of Whitby. One of the advantages urged by the council of the Town of Whitby in favor of this site is the water supply and the fire protection immediately at hand from the outset. Should the government accept this site, it will immediately begin the construction of a modern up-to-date asylum for the district now served by the Queen-street institution.

BRANTFORD'S POWER FIGHT

BRANTFORD, Feb. 16.—(Special).—It is announced that a vote on the hydro-electric bylaw will take place within six weeks, also estimates by engineers, who were here recently, have not yet been submitted. Cataract interests are preparing for a fight at the polls, and a paid organization is being completed in every ward.

Proposed Welland Canal Route

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special).—The Hon. Frank Cochrane was waited upon this afternoon by a deputation of interests from Brantford and Dunnville urging upon him the advantages of a route from Port Maitland to Jordan Harbor for the proposed enlarged Welland Canal. They claimed that it would mean a saving of distance, less rock excavation, earlier opening of the harbors in the spring, owing to the existence of natural currents. They also urged that it would mean a saving of distance.

The minister of railways promised to refer the matter to the department for a preliminary enquiry. The Brantford Board of Trade was represented by Messrs. R. F. Reville and John Muir, and the Dunnville Board of Trade by Messrs. W. J. Aikins, President G. R. Smith, Capt. R. O. Smithers and Mayor W. J. Griffith. The deputation was introduced by Mr. Lalor, M.P., Mr. Cockshutt, M.P., and Mr. Fisher, M.P.

SIX PASSENGERS HURT IN C.P.R. TRAIN WRECK

Five Cars Were Derailed Near Chatsworth and Two Rolled Down a 25 Foot Embankment—Passengers Say That Spikes Were Loose and Caused Rails to Spread—One Man May Die.

Running down-grade at forty miles an hour C.P.R. train 705, bound from Owen Sound to Toronto, jumped the rails and was hurled down an embankment at Dead Man's Cut, near Chatsworth, yesterday afternoon, and six persons were more or less seriously injured. The train was due in Toronto at 7:30 last night, but did not arrive till after midnight. All the victims were men, and one may die. The cause of the wreck was a defective rail.

Arthur Shane, Toronto, badly injured internally, two ribs having pierced lungs. Taken to Orangefield Hospital.
F. J. McNabb, architect, 38 Winchester-street, Toronto, scalp wound and broken nose. Taken to Western Hospital.
G. S. Pulton, 128 Riverside-avenue, Toronto, broken arm and scalp wound. Taken to Western Hospital.
Russell Savage, 30 Blythe-street, scalp wounds, legs badly bruised. Taken to Western Hospital.
H. O. Parks, mail clerk, 243 Seaton-square, broken leg and badly shaken up. Taken to Western Hospital.
Harold Harshaw, West Toronto, back injured. Taken home.
Conductor Hines and Engineer Little, both of Toronto, were in charge of the train. Probably the presence of mind of Little averted a more serious catastrophe. The moment the rails spread and the wheels were on the other coaches, but just gradually, fearing that to do otherwise might cause telescoping of the cars. As it was all the coaches, numbering five, cleared the rails, the mail and one passenger car going down a 25-foot embankment. The engine and the other coaches, after clearing the rails, lay partially on their sides.
Word of the derailment reached the C.P.R. office at 4:30, and an auxiliary was immediately despatched from West Toronto to the scene of the wreck. A train was taken north from Walker-street and the passengers and badly smashed baggage were transferred to it and brought to Toronto, arriving at Union Station at 12:30 this morning. Two ambulances were in waiting, which immediately conveyed four of the injured to the Western Hospital.
When Parks was being removed from the baggage car on a stretcher one of the ambulance corps slipped on the pavement. He was picked up unconscious. Shane was taken off at Orangefield, being so badly injured that it was not thought advisable to bring him to the city. Two ribs pierced his lungs, and he is in a very precarious condition.
Fulton and Parks were mail clerks, and Shane was a baggage man. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts and came out scathless.

STATE AWAIT DISCLOSURES

Negotiations With Alleged Conspirators Said to Be Under Way—Papers Prove Nothing, Says Ryan.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16.—(Can. Press).—Intimations were said to have been received by the government to-day that some of the defendants in the dynamite conspiracy cases were preparing "to tell all they knew." The statements followed the government's charges that 40,000 letters and telegrams taken from the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers showed that Frank M. Ryan, the president; Herbert S. Hookin, the second vice-president; and members of the executive board and business agents conducted the dynamite plots thru the mail, pointed out "jobs" to be blown up and maintained a system of destruction against non-union iron and steel contractors. Asked if any negotiations had been opened with him concerning the defendants, U. S. District Attorney Charles W. Miller said:
"I wouldn't be surprised if it is shown that something like that had happened."
W. N. Harding, counsel for Ryan, and the international officials of the iron workers, held a long conference.

JIMMIE NOT A PIED PIPER

BRANTFORD, Feb. 16.—(Special).—Hamilton's dog catcher, Jimmie Lindsay, was slated to fill that role here to-day, but at noon Mayor Hartman ordered that Lindsay and his assistant be dismissed.
They operated under the new civic bylaw which empowered them to shoot all stray dogs on sight, and both were heavily armed. Such indignation was aroused at the actions of the dog catchers, that Mayor Hartman promptly put an end to the procedure.

HON. J. D. HAZEN FOR WASHINGTON

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special).—It is announced to-night that the Hon. J. D. Hazen will leave to-morrow afternoon for Washington, where he will confer with Ambassador Bryce and the members of the United States Government concerning the recommendation of The Hague tribunal with respect to regulations for the management of the Atlantic fisheries and concerning other fishery matters of interest to the two countries.
He will be accompanied by E. L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice.

THREATENING TO KILL CASHIER AND FOREMAN, ROBBERS RIFLE SAFE, THEN TIE MEN TO CHAIRS

Put This Thru Your Head, Oh You Taxpayers and Strapholders!

There are 35,000 taxpayers and 30,000 property owners in Toronto. The 35,000 want tubes, single fares, viaducts and a spread-out Toronto, because they pay the big rents (taxes also) and car fares. The 30,000 want a congested city with high rents; they do not want suburbs taken in, or single fares, or bridges. Not much! The 30,000 have all the say on bylaws! The 35,000 are voiceless on bylaws! The 35,000 rent payers go to their "representatives in the council" and ask for a spread of the city and better local traction. Their "representatives"—Mr. Geary and the majority of the council—turn them over to the 30,000! And The Telegram and The Globe shout approval as the 30,000 turn the 35,000 down with a good hard swat! Is there one evening paper that dare say a word for the 35,000?

Two Hold-up Men Steal \$400 From Lonely Office on Waterfront—Knock Foreman Down Unconscious—Detectives in Vain Scour City.

Lurking outside in the dark until all the drivers had turned in their collections, two men, with faces concealed, at 7:30 last night entered the office of the Standard Chemical at the foot of John-street, leveled revolvers at the cashier and knocked the night foreman down, unconscious. They then robbed the safe of \$400, tied the two men to chairs and departed into the night.

Early this morning the detectives had not yet located the hold-up men, who had plenty of time to jump on a passing train and make their way out of the city. Pitch dark and lonely and with most of the odds in favor of their getting away with a haul, the hold-up men chose well their time and place. It is the custom of the drivers to turn in their day's cash receipts at this branch, which is used as the charcoal manufacturing and distributing point of the company. The office is in a corner of the warehouse, a galvanized iron-shedded building below the railway tracks, west of John-st.

OPIUM AND LIQUOR SEIZED IN MIDNIGHT POLICE RAID

Five Hundred Dollars' Worth of Opium and Two Wagon Loads of Whiskey Taken in a Chinese Grocery Store Kept by Jim Lee, Who Made a Vain Attempt to Escape Thru a Window.

Swooping down upon a genuine opium joint at midnight inspectors Kennedy, Jim Lee, a grocer, at 137 East Queen-street, and sufficient opium and real Chinese whiskey to fill two police wagons. Entering by the rear and front doors the officers surprised about a dozen yellow-faced bilious individuals, who tried to break for liberty. While the whiskey was being carried to the wagons Lee ferreted out the opium and made for the rear window, but he was collared by Detective Bloodworth. He tried to get away from Bloodworth three times, but with no avail.
Opium valued at about \$500, and what the officers termed as the pure unadulterated stuff, ready for the pipe, was thrown in the wagon, and the whiskey, imported from China in pint bottles and packed in large cases, completely loaded two wagons. Lee, the only man arrested, charged with selling the stuff, was placed in the third vehicle and accompanied by the raiders was taken to Agnes-street station.

The detectives were McKinney, Jackman and Bloodworth. "The whiskey contains 90 per cent alcohol and comes directly from China," said Inspector Kennedy. "The wonder to me is how it passes the custom authorities."
The building raided was laid out like a real den. Entering from Queen-street is a grocery and tea establishment. A thin partition separates the store from the opium den. Along the wall are tiers of curtained couches. Immediately to the rear is the liquor emporium, where the whiskey, now removed, was placed along the walls. According to the police this place was a rendezvous for celestials every evening of the week, and Lee made big money in his sales. Pint bottles of liquor sold for something like one dollar each. Pipes and other opium paraphernalia were taken by the police.
Lee will appear in the police court this morning. Names of his confederates were taken, and they will give evidence.

French Fleet Formidable Delcasse Gives Warning

Larger Warships to Be Built, and Increased Efficiency of Crews Attained—Explosives of Highest Standard Only Are to Be Kept in Readiness.

PARIS, Feb. 15.—(Can. Press).—The senate to-night voted the naval budget after the minister of marine, M. Delcasse, had outlined the various important reforms in the navy which, it was planned, he said, to accomplish in the near future. It would be his aim, M. Delcasse declared, to add to the number of larger types of ships and increase the efficiency of the crews of war vessels. He said he had given special attention to the question of ammunition and that six hundred tons of doubtful powder already had been taken to sea and sunk, and that only absolutely reliable brands of explosives were being kept.
The minister of marine said also that the process of manufacturing powder had been greatly improved, and he could say that the country was now prepared for all emergencies.
M. Delcasse added in conclusion that he believed the French fleet now constituted a formidable force, which was calculated to make a possible assault hesitate.

CANADIAN SINGER RETURNS

Christie MacDonald, star of "The Spring Maid," will make her first visit to her native country since she has been raised to stellar honors at the Princess Theatre, the week after next. Miss MacDonald was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, and made her theatrical debut there at the age of six.

WAIT AND SEE, SAYS ROWELL

LONDON, Feb. 16.—(Can. Press).—Addressing the Liberal Club here to-night, N. W. Rowell, K.C., said that by the next session the Liberal party in the Ontario legislature would have its new temperance policy ready. He intimated that it was now nearly decided on, but gave no intimation of its nature.

F. E. HODGINS, K.C. MAY ACT

OTTAWA, Feb. 16.—(Special).—It is currently reported here that Mr. Frank E. Hodgins, K.C., Toronto, will be the government counsel in the investigation of the Farmers' Bank before Sir William Meredith.

THE VANDERBILTS OF TORONTO



John: What right have these people who only pay taxes and rent to ask for a bigger city, or for tubes, or single fares, or for viaducts, to get out to the suburbs?
J.A.P. Master Fleming: has a hard enough time of it now making the two ends meet with his bit franchise! Fat was Master Vanderbilt's deal about the people, John?