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are that has made us known in Canada's every nook and
The Home of Service" is the fact that, whatever Victrola
whatever record you select, is brand new. Unless you get
a machine, a PERFECT record and intelligent service
paid for something you did not get.
I'll be advised, if you wish, by able musician salesmen;
made comfortable in our daylight demonstrating rooms;
call in and hear ANY record and without any obliga-
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the new songs, new dance
music, and many beautiful new
records by the great singers.
Here are a few of the titles:

10 inch, double sided, 90c for the two selections
Along Came Ruth Arthur Fields
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"It's a Long, Long
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quartette (vocal) and "Soldiers of the King"
(band), 90c for the two selections; mailed post
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F. Evans & Co.
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and Retail Dealers in Pianos, Player Pianos, Victor
Records, Music and Musical Merchandise.

Blackmail.
10—Henry R. Heath
of blackmail at the
sentenced to six
cent. Heath was con-
vinced to extort \$150
from Bartenders Union.
F. W. McGill, sec-

retary of the union, and said that he
had as a private detective, gathered
evidence that a number of bartenders
were robbing their employers. He of-
fered to suppress the evidence if he was
well paid. McGill arranged a meeting
and when Heath accepted \$25 on ac-
count a waiting constable took him
into custody.

SWEAR MURDER WAS ADVOCATED IN TEMPLE

**Sohan Lal Charged With Coun-
selling Murder of Inspector
Hopkinson.**

**Witnesses Say Accused Man
Urged Death of Immigra-
tion Officials.**

**Bela Singh Comes from Prison
to Give Evidence in the
Police Court.**

**Seditious Papers Are Read—
Case to Be Resumed
Friday.**

That murder was openly advocated
in the meetings of the United India
League held in the basement of the
Sikh Temple on Second avenue, was
the statement made by several wit-
nesses in the Police Court yesterday
afternoon when Sohan Lal, secretary
of the league, was arraigned for im-
mitting numerous Sikhs to murder im-
migration officials including Inspector
Hopkinson who was assassinated in
the courthouse on Oct. 21. The case
was not concluded and will be resumed
on Friday.

Bela Singh, who has already been
tried for the murder of Bhag Singh
in the temple on Sept. 5, and who will
again face the same charge, because
of the disagreement of the jury, was
the principal witness. In picturesque
language he told of the open hostility
to the immigration officials and to
himself, Baboo Singh and Gunga Ram,
on the part of a number of Hindus
and Sikhs led, he said, by Sohan Lal,
and the alleged agitation on their
part to secure the deaths of the offi-
cials and the "immigration dogs."

When asked his address, Bela
Singh smiled broadly and replied: "At
present it is the provincial jail at New
Westminster, but later it will be the
Dominion Government immigration
offices."

During the hearing he said: "I
ceased to go to the temple after No-
vember of last year, but on the last
occasion on which I was there, about
the first of second week in that month,
Sohan Lal addressed the meeting. He
talked a great deal about the British
rule in India, and declared: 'We will
not succeed until we finish certain
men here—Hopkinson, Reid and three
or four native dogs.'"

The witness added: "We were re-
ferred to as 'native dogs.' Every Sat-
urday in the temple they made
speeches to kill the 'native dogs,'
meaning Baboo Singh, Gunga Ram
and also Hernan Singh, who was
killed by these revolutionaries."

Means Life Term in India.
At these Saturday night meetings,
the witness declared, a paper pub-
lished in San Francisco was read.
This paper taught sedition and mu-
tiny. "In India," he added, "if a man
was one of those papers he is arrested,
and if he reads it out at a meeting he
is sent to jail for life. It teaches all
about putting the white men out of
India."

Explaining the teachings of the mu-
tinyous paper at further length, Bela
Singh declared that among those who
believed in its doctrines the person
who killed a man for the good of the
cause was considered a patriot and a
martyr. "Mewa Singh" and "his
lip curled in scorn—'is regarded as a
patriot by those revolutionaries be-
cause he murdered Inspector Hopkin-
son."

The objects of the United India
League, the witness stated, were the
union of all the religions, different
parties and political factions for the
expulsion of the white people and the
ruling of India by natives.

"So Sohan Lal is against the gov-
ernment?" asked the accused man's
counsel, Mr. E. M. N. Woods.
"Yes, and against everyone, in India
he is nobody, but here he tries to be
a leader."

A copy of one of the alleged se-
ditionous papers published in San
Francisco was shown to the witness
and with the permission of the court
he translated it, saying that it was
similar to the doctrines promulgated
in the meetings at the Sikh Temple.
This paper he said had formerly been
widely circulated among the Hindu
community, but it had now been
stopped through the mails.

"Call it Spy If You Wish."
"You used to get it?" challenged
the defence lawyer.
"No, I never got it through the
mails, but I used to read it for
Baboo Singh and Mr. Hopkinson used
to get it and I used to translate it,
and the translations went to Ottawa
and to England."

"What are your duties at the im-
migration office?"
"I am a secret service man."
"A detective, as it were?"
"Well, yes a detective."

"A spy?"
"Call it that if you wish," calmly
responded the witness.
The portion of the paper translated
by Bela Singh into Hindustani and
translated from Hindustani into
English by Mrs. Dalton, the official
interpreter, was in rhyme. The trend
of the article was urging the natives
to take up the burden and secure their
country for themselves. "You will be
afraid of the cannon's roar, so get
used to the sound of pistol firing,"
was one paragraph translated.

Pertab Singh—a brother of Hernan
Singh, referred to by Bela Singh as
one of the men whose death had been
advocated, and whose dead body was
picked up on the Kitlano reserve
with a terribly gashed throat last Au-
gust—preceded Bela Singh in the box.
"I went to the temple the Saturday
after the Chajoo Ram case" (last
June), the witness said. "Bhag Singh
was there, and he said, 'Whoever the
immigration dogs are who are here
they will tell the big dogs (Inspector
Hopkinson and Mr. Reid) they had
better go, or I will kill them my-
self.'"

The witness continued: "Sohan Lal
got up and said, 'What Bhag Singh
has said I will second.' He referred
to Inspector Hopkinson, Mr. Reid,
Bela Singh, Baboo Singh and Gunga
Ram. 'These men could be killed and
all would be well,' he said," the wit-
ness added. "They have killed my
brother and have thrown his body into
the jungle." Pertab Singh concluded.
Mr. Woods, Sohan Lal's counsel,
then tried to get the witness to admit

that he had secured entry to this
country by paying a fee of \$100.
This was strenuously denied.
"You came on the same boat after
your visit to India as Bhagwan Singh
came on?"
"Yes."
"Bela Singh was on that same
boat?"
"Yes."
"Why was Bhagwan Singh de-
ported?"
"I think it was because he had
never been here before and he made
speeches."
"Wasn't it because he refused to
pay \$100 the same as you did?" de-
manded the lawyer.
"No. I did not pay any money. I
had been here before. Bhag Singh
made an affidavit that I was here be-
fore. He knew me. I came in 1907
and I worked at a mill at Port
Haney."
Nina Singh, who was mentioned in
the information as one of the per-
sons incited by Sohan Lal to kill In-
spector Hopkinson and others, de-
clared that he had heard Sohan Lal
read out of a paper at a meeting last
December. He had then commented
upon the reading, and had remarked
that Bhagwan Singh, the priest, had
been deported by the immigration
authorities by force and that Inspector
Hopkinson and Bela Singh were guilty
of terrible deeds. "He said," the
witness declared, "There are many
of us here; can not some of us fix
them?"

Army Surgeon's Evidence.
Ragnanuth Singh, M. D., the army
surgeon who came here on the Ko-
magata Maru, said that he had been
invited to the meetings of the United
India League by Sohan Lal. Early
in August of this year he had accom-
panied Sohan Lal to a meeting. "It
was shortly after the declaration of
war," the doctor said, "and Sohan
Lal told the meeting that the papers
in this country were not giving cor-
rect information, so he had secured
the right news from United States.
He talked about the war, and he
said: 'This is the latest time for a
revolution in India—in the mean-
time we should be looking after the
men who are giving our information
to the authorities, for they are immi-
gration dogs.'"

Sohan Lal, according to the wit-
ness, also read a paper on "What will
happen when the Komagata Maru
reaches India."

Dr. Ragnanuth explained the doc-
trines of the United India League,
and asked if he did not think that
home rule for India was a good thing
replied: "Not if it is obtained by
force." He had been proposed as
president of the league here, the wit-
ness testified, but he had declined the
invitation.
During the proceedings and the
long argument over citing the names
of the person or persons whose death
was counselled, and the names of one
or more persons incited to murder,
Sohan Lal, the accused man, sat in
his chair, a picture of nervousness.
Constantly he interrupted his coun-
sel, and met with constant rebukes.
A small man, with deep set shifty
black eyes, and low forehead covered
with a thatch of silky black hair, a
heavy mustache and a three weeks'
growth of hair on his face, Sohan Lal
cowered beneath the contemptuous
and scornful glances of the witnesses
in the box.
The case was adjourned until Fri-
day afternoon, when it is thought it
will be concluded. H. Rahim, Kartar
Singh, Balwant Singh and Mit Singh
are accused of the same offense. They
will be tried separately.

NO NEW SCHOOL BYLAWS

Trustees Defer More Expenditures Ow-
ing to Financial Situation.

Ratepayers will not be asked to vote
on any new money bylaws for school
purposes at the coming election by a
decision of the school board last night.
A bylaw for \$50,000 for a new gym-
nasium at the King Edward high
school, will be resubmitted, however,
and sanction asked for diverting the
funds to general school improvements.
The gymnasium may be built out of
money obtained from the sale of the
Grandview school.

Objection was taken by several of
the trustees to the singing of the
"Marsellaise" in the schools last night
but action left to meeting of the full
board. Trustee Duke, acting-chairman,
said that it should be stopped, be-
cause no authority had been given for
it being sung. Other trustees thought
that no harm was being done when
France was Great Britain's ally.

Chairman Clubb asked to be relieved
of his office temporarily owing to
other business which prevented him
attending and Trustee Duke was ap-
pointed in his stead.

Noted Soldier Is Killed.
London, Nov. 16.—Captain the Hon.
Arthur Edward Bruce O'Neill, of the
Second Life Guards and heir to Baron
O'Neill, was killed in action in France

Nothing half as important as your teeth

GOOD teeth are absolutely essential to health. No one
can be really healthy without them—and certainly not if
some. Once decay sets in the teeth soon go. It is as easy
to forget this—and so dangerous. It will pay you to do up
other things, and have your mouth made sound, useful
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"PUTTING OFF" in the matter of the dentist is com-
monly caused by fear of pain and shock. You need not be
shrink. Read my guarantee below. My "Nature teeth"
your own. They are not a bit like the old "false teeth"
something entirely new. Let me tell you about them.
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I HEREBY GUARANTEE that all
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pletely painless. If the slightest twinge
is experienced by the patient no
more will be said to me or if any has
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I further guarantee that all crown
bridge work or filling will remain in-
clear condition for a period of TEN Y-
ears. If any of my work becomes discol-
ored or that time I will replace it ab-
solutely FREE OF CHARGE.

Dr. Hall

last Friday Captain O'Neill was the
Unionist member of parliament for
Mid-Antrim, and was the first mem-
ber of the Lower House of Parlia-
ment to fall during the present war.
He was born in 1878 and married Lady
Annabel Crewe Milnes, daughter of
the Marquis of Crewe. Captain O'Neill
served in the Boer War and received
a medal for distinguished service.

Had French Army Horses.
Baltimore, Nov. 16.—The British
steamer Rembrandt, Captain Edlin, had
800 horses on board for the French
army when she sailed from here for
St. Nazaire last Sunday.
She carried a crew of fifty men and
is owned by the Lamport and Holt
line.

Wheat for Belgian Relief.
Montreal, Nov. 16.—The Belgian re-
lief committee has decided to ap-
propriate \$125,000 of the cash fund to
the purchase of wheat, to be shipped as
soon as vessel room can be arranged.

MARTIN FOUND

Young Man Had Fall-
ing Apparatus in I-
David Martin, a yo-
was yesterday found g-
in the assizes on a c-
paratus. The arrest of
on the conviction of a
bert Dubee, for circula-
of counterfeit American
fifty-cent pieces.

Detectives Crewe an-
raided Martin's room
street found the mou-
equipment necessary to
ture of bogus coins. D-
present serving a term
evidence against his r-
ake. Mr. W. M. McKay
Grant for the crown an-
Martin was remanded
of the assizes for sente-



"We'll wait for daddy,
children—he loves
FRY'S chocolate, too"

Fry's Chocolate Powder

makes every Chocolate Cake a triumph. Daddy, kiddies, guests all alike
enjoy its purity and its rich, healthful flavor. Even inexperienced house-
wives get perfect results—its so easy to make. Mix one-quarter cup
of FRY'S CHOCOLATE POWDER, with two cups of powdered sugar,
adding two tablespoonfuls of cream or of boiling water.

Of course, remember, "nothing will do but FRY'S."

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