

Strong Committee of Catholic Businessmen Take Over Management of St. Mary's Hall

A strong committee of Catholic businessmen of the St. Mary's parish has been appointed to manage the affairs of the St. Mary's Hall. Heretofore the Parish Priests were looking after this end of the work, but owing to the rapid growth of the St. Mary's Parish and the increased burden of work, which the priests have to do, it was deemed advisable that a committee should look after the hall and relieve the priests of some of the work. Several meetings were held and the matter was thoroughly discussed. The committee together with the priest has decided that only members belonging to the St. Mary's Parish should be permitted to become members of the St. Mary's Club and have the right to use the clubrooms. The membership fee is \$1.00 per annum and each member is required to carry his membership card with him and present same whenever requested to do so. It is the aim of the committee to bring into life different organizations and to promote the social life amongst members of the parish. A Bowling Club will be organized and prizes for the winning team will be donated by Mr. J. J. Bergl. The young men of the parish will also be organized and educated to give little theatre plays etc. The girls and young women are already organized and will give a play about Easter. One room of the Hall will be specially fitted up and furnished as a clubroom where members of the club will be able to spend their evenings and where they will be at liberty to bring the ladies along. Another room will be fitted up as a gymnasium and the young men will be taught athletic sports. The pool room has already been newly decorated by Mr. Molter and the

OSCAR SMITH MISSING

Oscar, the fifteen-year-old son of Chas. W. Smith, of Browning, near Carlyle, has been missing for a week, and up to last evening no trace of the boy had been found. When the lad left home he was not clothed to stand the cold weather and grave apprehensions are held as to his safety.

NEED PASSPORT IN U. S.

Numbers of Canadians who left Canada without passports are having difficulty in obtaining them in the United States. U. S. regulations require them from travellers proceeding from Canada through the States to a further destination. This information was received from the British embassy at Washington.

A MUNICIPAL ROW

There was some excitement in the Regina City Council last week over the refusal of Mayor Black to authorize the signing of a cheque for the expenses of Alderman McKinnon and City Treasurer Snowball, for a journey to Montreal in connection with city affairs. The Mayor was of the opinion that the expense account was much too large. Some very hot shots were poured at each other by the Mayor and Alderman McKinnon.

FORMER MANAGER OF QUEBEC BANK ARRESTED

John Alexander, formerly manager of the Royal bank of Strasbourg, is under arrest at Winnipeg, charged with defalcations while employed by the bank to the extent of \$15,000. Alexander will arrive here this evening in charge of Constable Stevens, provincial police officer of the Regina division, who went to Winnipeg yesterday. Mr. Alexander is well known in Regina, having been employed as manager of the Quebec bank until that institution was merged in the Royal bank. Mr. Alexander opened the branch of the Quebec bank in Strasbourg, then was sent to Regina to open the branch here, remaining until the amalgamation when he went back to Strasbourg to take over his old branch in the capacity of manager for the Royal bank. The head office of the bank is investigating at Strasbourg, and local officials refused to discuss the affair yesterday.

GRAVE CHARGE OF SWINDLING

The arrest of William Davis, Indian Head, and that of Stefan Helfrick, of Sledley, brought down the curtain on the first act of a sensational little episode, in which \$8,000 figures, as having been fraudulently obtained from the Matheson-Lindsay Elevator Co., of Indian Head. Helfrick was the man arrested and appeared before Magistrate MacEwen who remanded him on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The provincial police in the meanwhile had been busy on the trail of Davis, who was picked up by Constable Wilson about 7 o'clock at night on Monday.

IMPROVED HIS HEARING

For two years we have our dear grandfather living with us. Kievia arrived in Wapella on Sunday last, when he made enquiries as to when the train going west was due. Nothing was seen or heard of the young man from that time until his body was found. The young man had suffered from a severe attack of influenza last December, and had acted strangely since. The remains were sent to his home at Newfoundland.

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Policy of the Navy League of Canada

By Aemilius Jarvis, President, Ontario Division, Navy League of Canada.

The work that the Navy League of Canada has set itself to perform, and the policy that it has advanced are the policy and practice of great British leaders far over a century, namely:

PRINCIPLES—

That sea power dominates world action in days of peace as well as in war times.

That sea power in the hands of a great peace-loving, commercial, financial and trading Empire, such as the British Empire, means peace, so far as one Empire or group of British Nations can compel it, and that in the case of an aggressive war forced upon the world by some other Power, it is the surest element of victory.

That to each of the growing partner nations of the British Empire, sea power spells safe water routes between one part and the other part of the Empire, with protection to its water-borne commerce, in peace as well as in war, a security greater than any small peoples can hope for outside of such an Empire, and greater indeed than any other chief nations of the world possess at the present time.

POLICY—

That the Navy League should help, so far as Canada can help, in strengthening the basis of this protection by promoting popular appreciation in this Dominion of National history, traditions, functions and duties.

That it should influence national action and policy along maritime lines by a wider knowledge of what the Royal Navy and a Merchant Marine mean to each and all of us at home, when travelling abroad or when shipping or receiving merchandise from overseas.

That it should give sympathetic support to the men who man those fleets and who have borne the long-sustained burden and stress of the great war which has recently ended.

(It must be borne in mind that the merchant seaman was the class of the community against which German sea power aimed its greatest efforts of terrorism and destruction. It did not dare in more than an spasmodic way to challenge the Royal Navy.)

That it should help at the proper time any naval policy that our Government may evolve which is based upon naval strategy as applied to the Empire, and should support Imperial trade and the real freedom of the seas, while exercising through the franchise of its members an influence on Members of Parliament so that never again shall this vastly important subject be made a political football.

With such objects in view, the Navy League of Canada was organized at Montreal in June, 1917, in co-operation, in harmony, and in affiliation with the educational work of the Navy League of Great Britain. Their Excellencies, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, became patrons, also the Lieutenant-Governors of all Provinces. Mr. W. G. Ross, the Chairman of the Board of Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, was elected First President, Mr. M. P. Fenelon, Jr., became Treasurer and Lieut-Colonel C. G. Williams, Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

RUSSIANS BUY HUMAN FLESH FOR FOOD

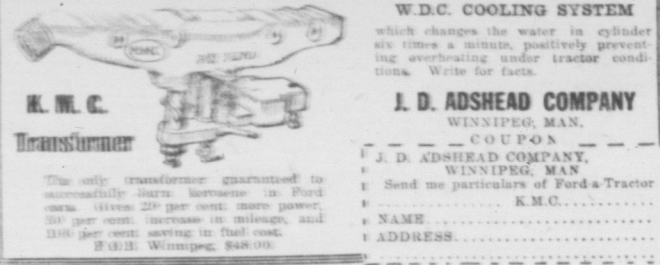
WASHINGTON, March 17.—Chaotic conditions in Russia, particularly in Petrograd and Moscow, were described in a report received by the state department, the depth to which the country has been plunged by the Bolshevik rule was said by the advisors to be indicated in a report from Moscow, saying that human flesh had been sold to the famine-stricken population by Chinese soldiers, who later were arrested. Both Moscow and Petrograd were reported without food of any

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kind. Supplies of coal, kerosene and gasoline have been exhausted, and since wood was nationalized in September, it has not been available for private use. Because of lack of fuel, the advisors said, the sewage and water systems of Petrograd might cease operations. The streets of Petrograd were described as deserted, with the exception of soldiers and civilians begging for food. The deaths in the city, chiefly from typhoid and smallpox, were estimated at four thousand daily. The Swiss, Danish, Swedish, Dutch and British embassies were said to have been looted. Conditions in Moscow were reported as better than in Petrograd, although all industries in the former, except a few military plants, have ceased to operate. The only food available is brought to Moscow by peasants, who sell it at excessive prices, sugar bringing 20 roubles a pound, which, at the old value of the rouble, would be 10 dollars. Dog meat is seven and horse flesh 21 roubles a pound.

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COMPLETE HARMONIC SINGERS. E2134—"Aber Leut'n laßt es ruhen." E2135—"Die alten Fahrlötter." E2136—"Lachschneepel." E2137—"Beim Zäunerer." E2138—"Der stamme Trompeter vor Gericht!" E2139—"Ich stelle mich Vater!" E2140—"Der glückliche Familienvater!" E2141—"Der Streik der Ehemänner!" E2142—"Von der Wiege bis zum Grabe!" E2143—"Von der Wiege bis zum Grabe. 2. Act." E2144—"Hörst du am Land?" E2145—"Gemeinderatung in Mastrawinkel!" E2146—"Kandidatenreden. No. 1." E2147—"Kandidatenreden. No. 2." E2148—"Misch Fankenstein." E2149—"Yodlerat." E2150—"Der kleine Finkenstein." E2151—"Hagel, Hagel er'g'angt." E2152—"Boaser wie wir." E2153—"Guter lustig, niemals traurig sein!" E2154—"Amerikanische Betrachtungen." E2155—"Wie man Englisch lernt!"

FARMERS ORCHESTRA. E2156—"Bismarcker Ländler!" E2157—"Münchener Trompetenländler!" E2158—"Steirische Tänze", 1. part. E2159—"Steirische Tänze", 2. part. E2160—"Schneewitz nach der Heimat!" E2161—"Kesseltänzer Walzer!" E2162—"Gaisberggum Ländler!" E2163—"Kirta in Gross Stralendorf!" E2164—"Berpolka!" E2165—"Kirta am Land!" E2166—"Auf der Landpartie!" E2167—"In Steiermark!" E2168—"Steirer Polka!" E2169—"Steirer Ländler!" E2170—"Neuberger Walzer!" E2171—"Julinka Polka!" E2172—"Mein Baum sei Freund!" E2173—"Aus dem Hochwald!" E2174—"Wann i' geh', geh' i' schneid!" E2175—"Steirer Jodeler!" E2176—"Neuer steirischer Ländler!" E2177—"Halt' die Hak z'samm!" E2178—"D'Steirerischer Ländler!" E2179—"Eine steirische Hochzeit!"

E2171—"Komme doch, komme doch!" E2172—"Die grüne Steiermark!" E2214—"Der Spottvogel!" E2194—"Wiener Walzer!" E2195—"Puppechen, Du bist mein Augenweiden!" E2196—"Bei den Grinzinger'n" 1. part E2197—"Bei den Grinzinger'n" 2. part E2198—"Toelzer Trompetenländler!" E2199—"Luisenthaler Ländler!" E2200—"Zugspitz Trompetenländler!" E2201—"Neuschwanzeiner Ländler!" E2180—"Hahnbauer mit Trompetenduet!" E2181—"Patentländler!" E2182—"Neuer Trompetenländler!" E2183—"Mina Polka!" E2184—"Dachauer Mosen Ländler!" E2185—"Am Tegernsee!" E2192—"Aus dem Oberland!" E2193—"Wir kommen rein vom Land!" E2186—"Berchtesgaden'ser Schuplatier!" E2187—"Hah' Acht!" E2188—"Tegernseer Trompeten Ländler!" E2189—"Werdenfeller Ländler!" E2190—"Sulzbacher Ländler!" E2191—"Schliesser Ländler!" E2192—"Salzburger Polsteritzanz!" E2193—"Bayerischer Zill!" E2194—"Wo die Alpenrosen blüh'n!" E2195—"Neubayerischer Ländler!" E2196—"Einer fuer die Alten!" E2197—"Waldbloemerli!" E2204—"Weidmannsheil!" E2205—"Im Gamsgebirg!" E2206—"Brixlegg'ser Schuplatier!" E2207—"Zillertaler Lied!" E2424—"Der Herr Direktor!" E2198—"Eine Liebeserklärung!" POPULAR SONGS. E2516—"Komm in das Reich der Traume!" E2517—"Mädchen sind wie die Engeln!" E2518—"Die keusche Susanna!" E2692—"R-R-Raus!" E2693—"Das Bienehaus!" E2177—"Ungeduld!" E2178—"Das Wandern!" E2179—"Freut Euch des Lebens!" E2180—"Du, Du liegst mir im Herzen!" E2181—"Der Tiroler und 'ein Kind!" E2182—"Auf der Alm da gib't's kos' Soond!" E2183—"Hohelied!" E2184—"Maele ruck, ruck, ruck!" E2185—"Morgen-Hymne!" E2186—"Schlummerliedchen!" E2187—"Wenn die Schwalben heimwärts zieh'n!" E2188—"Jaegerleben!" E2474—"Verlorenes Glück!" E2189—"Weinet du, Mutter, was ich trauret hab!" E2502—"O bitt' Euch, liebe Voegelchen!" E2503—"Wanderlied—Wohlauf noch getrunken!" E2504—"Artillerie Marsch!" E2505—"Tief in Bochemwald!" E2506—"An die Heimat!" 1. Spin, 2. Dixieland. 300 Selections Free with every Order.

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CITY'S HEALTH

Only 31 cases of infectious diseases were reported to the city health authorities during the month of February, the cases being distributed as follows: Mumps, 11; scarlet fever, 4; diphtheria, 4; erysipelas, 2; smallpox, 2; tuberculosis, 3; trachoma, 1; chickenpox, 4. It was also reported that there has been a slight revival of the influenza epidemic during the past week and people are being urged not to neglect the necessary precautions.

CHARGE AGAINST WINNIPEG LAWYER

Alexander Vincent Darach, barrister of Winnipeg and John B. Ward of Abbey, Sask., were brought before Magistrate MacEwen on charges of registering a mortgage for \$4,000 against land owned by James J. Gaud, of Abbey, without having the proper authority to do so also that the accused have not accounted to Gaud for moneys collected on these mortgages. Both men were remanded for hearing until Tuesday.

EXPLOSION ON HEATING SYSTEM

On Thursday morning the inmates of 2134 Cornwall street, a large house, were alarmed by a violent

explosion in the basement which shook the whole house and broke much glass. The furnace was blown to bits and has had to be replaced. The explosion was due to a section of the hot water heating system on the third floor freezing and interrupting the circulation. As the frozen section was below the floor, the occupants of the house were unable to detect what was wrong and guard against an accident.

SASKATOON IS NOW ASSURED OF LINE FROM VONDA TO N. E.

The Saskatoon board of trade has received a letter from W. H. McLeod, vice-president of the Canadian National railways, in which the officials give assurance that the projected line running from Vonda in a northeasterly direction will be completed this year.

PORCUPINE CAPTURED

A porcupine, the real genuine bristly article, was captured a few miles north of Regina three or four days ago on the farm of L. Kennedy, at Foxleigh.

GEO. M. BELL RETURNED AFTER WINTER ON COAST

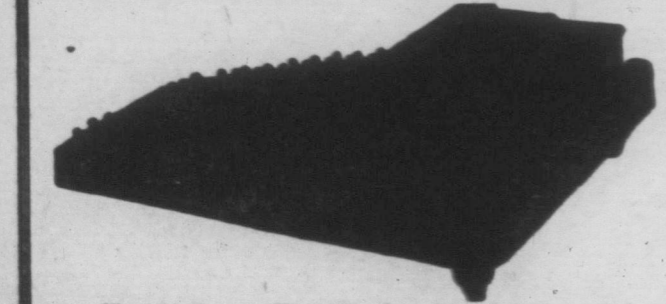
Mr. George M. Bell who spent the winter on the Pacific Coast has returned to Regina. Mrs. Bell and children will remain at Los Angeles for some weeks.

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