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The Sherman Orchestra, by kind permission of Mr. Syd. J. Wright, have been engaged to play at Asgaard's Popular No-Tip Cafe, on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, at noon and after theatre, also during Sunday dinner, 5.30 to 8.

Brandon can now boast of a No-Tip restaurant. The management of Asgaard's, 29 Eighth street, have adopted the new plan and find it a huge success.

Harp Recital in Conjunction with choir in St. Paul's church Monday, April 6th.

All kinds of Electrical Toasters, Irons, Water Heaters, Shades, Etc., at Auction, Tuesday, 2 p.m. 148 Tenth street.

St. Paul's Church Choir Concert Monday, April 6th.

Watch the opening of the Brandon Sales Company at 645 Tenth street, April the first. Everything of household use. A call to the opening sale will be worth while considering. —115

Auction Sale at 148 Tenth street. Electrical fixtures. Tuesday, 2 p.m.

One chance only to hear the Musical Eekharts in St. Andrew's Church, Wednesday, April 1st. —115

Ten Harp Solos will be given by Henry J. Williams in St. Paul's church Monday, April 6, under the auspices of the church choir.

A "Channels" prayer meeting will be conducted by the pastor in Emmanuel Baptist church tomorrow night. Mr. F. A. McNulty will speak and special music will be provided. Everybody will be made cordially welcome.

GREATEST AND FIERCEST
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membered persuading a rich man to give one thousand dollars towards a Y. M. C. A. building and the people would not believe it until a month later the old gentleman died of enlargement of the heart. (Laughter).

Battle to be Waged
He referred to the battle that was now about to be waged in Manitoba as the greatest and fiercest battle that they ever had. There was just now a demand for a new brand of Christian—a fighting Christian. The militant words of the Gospel "I have not come to bring peace but a sword" would have to be borne in mind now. The Christian man in that audience who was not ready for a fight was not worthy of the name. The grand period in the life of every nation had been its fighting period, and nations had become great through being thrown into the turmoil of a great conflict. The splendid moral, social and spiritual battlefields of England, it was that had made Great Britain great.

Militant Christianity
There was not an institution worthy of the name that had not been purchased by blood. Every great soul had an enemy. He cited Luther, Douglas, Lincoln, Savaranois, and all the great heroes of all the years.

Within a month or two they would have the fiercest battle they ever had, and it would be between the right and the wrong. He was tired of hearing men saying "I favor that," or "I favor this," but I ask the man "What will you stand for, what will you fight for, and what will you die for?"

He was reminded of the words of Dr. Holland: "Give us men, etc." I say, Heaven save us from a soft-handed, spineless creature people, and he would tell any theological student there—that for every man that would walk out, twenty-five would walk in.

The Need of Today
What they wanted today was real fighting and not sham battles. The trouble today was that Christians were too inclined to rave at little sins. Should a Christian dance, sing, go to the theatre, smoke, etc. They were manufactured sins that were not worth talking about. The difference between a statesman and a politician was this: The statesman was he who saw a step forward and took it.

In Line With Lloyd-George
He was not a Liberal or Conservative but with Lloyd-George in the old world and W. J. Bryan in the new world, they expected to see something done shortly. Let them be ready, the man was on the way; he would be there soon.

Fools cried out "O for the days of Wesley, Paul, Luther," but this was the glorious hour, the stupendous hour, and it was the great hour for the abolition of the liquor traffic. The devil of drink, and graft, commercial selfishness, an unlawful exclusiveness, etc., gave them enough room to battle for righteousness, and there was enough room even in Brandon for such a fight on behalf of righteousness.

He was quite satisfied that if in Manitoba they would develop the fighting spirit, all the politicians would come around and say "What will you have, anyway?" It was fine on them if they would not rise above party to the pinnacle of principle: He would leave his own pulpit within an hour if anyone dared to try and stop him to denounce the evil with which they were now contending.

He concluded with an eloquent plea to the young men of the province that they should rise in this hour and take their part in the battle that was before them. He believed the time had come for putting an end to the insanity of guzzling. If they banished the bar, they would reduce the consumption of liquor by 75 per cent.

C. N. R. ATHLETES MEET
At 6.30 Monday evening the C. N. R. Athletic club met at the freight office for the purpose of forming a baseball team and electing officers.

The meeting was a huge success, as nearly thirty C. N. R. future stars were on hand to bring about the spirit that is sure to turn out a winning team.

The acting officers elected at the meeting were W. E. Roberts, president; Fred McCormick, secretary and treasurer; and "Billy" Coy, manager.
Honorary officers—Mayor Hughes, president; W. G. Paterson, vice-president; A. R. Maybee, 2nd vice-president; and E. L. Christie, 3rd vice-president.
Executive committee—G. A. Keeler, G. A. Cunliffe, W. Munroe, Dr. Edmison, W. Morris, C. S. Unieume, G. B. Coleman, Dr. Matheson.

99TH TO REORGANIZE
"A" Company, 99th Regiment, will hold a reorganization meeting on Wednesday evening, the 1st of April, after drill, at the armory. There are a number of vacancies in this Company for respectable young men. Anyone intending to join should present themselves at this meeting. Young men desirous of a few hours a week of healthful exercise and recreation should enlist in the 99th.

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MOST DAMAGING EVIDENCE
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line there was in the tank. Rolph had replied that he had about two inches. He said he had misled Krafchenko as to this for there was two inches in the tank when the car stopped. Rolph turned and he says Krafchenko had a revolver pointed at him. Krafchenko had said then that he wanted Rolph to do some things for him. Rolph said he replied, "All right, Jack, but put that damn thing away." Krafchenko smiled broadly when Rolph told this.

Rolph went on to say that Krafchenko put the revolver in the pocket of a black overcoat he was wearing. Krafchenko then, the witness said, asked Rolph to "plant" some money. Rolph says, when he said to Krafchenko, "What have you got that stuff with you?" Krafchenko had replied that he had it all. Krafchenko asked Rolph to purchase clothing and a seat cap, also black shoes. Krafchenko had insisted that he did not want tan shoes. Rolph says he objected to spending that money and that Krafchenko produced \$73 of other money. Krafchenko had also told Rolph to leave the clothes at Bert Bell's house by the next night and he was to tell Bell that Krafchenko wanted to see him.

Money for His Wife
Rolph said that Krafchenko had talked of sending a thousand dollars to his wife and baby. Later, Rolph said, Krafchenko changed his mind about this and said he would attend to it in some other way. Rolph says that Krafchenko told Rolph to tell Bell that if he didn't come to see Krafchenko that the latter would get him. Rolph says he took Krafchenko back to William avenue and the latter got out.

Flight Motor Arrives
Dyck arrived at the court house with the flight car which he drove up from Plum Coulee this morning.

A. R. MCDIARMID ELECTED
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vehicular traffic.
(4) To discourage reckless driving and remove popular prejudice.
(5) To carry on an educational campaign to demonstrate the need of improving public highways by the building of permanent roads.
(6) To post signs throughout the Province and mark out touring routes.
(7) To provide a touring bureau, where members may secure information and literature to touring at home and abroad.
(8) To operate a driver's employment bureau.
(9) To hold annual charitable outings.
(10) To maintain an office as provincial headquarters for motorists.
Mileage and routes had now been taken through to Regina, and provided the various clubs placed conveyances at their disposal, the Goodrich Tyre Co., would erect the sign post. The first would be known as the All Red route and would be along the principal highway between Winnipeg and Elkhorn, on the north route and back to Winnipeg via Wawanesa. Saskatchewan would then take up the work from Elkhorn, and in time it would go through to the coast.
This work involved a great deal of expense and as the main highway was being taken care of by the Manitoba Motor league and he hoped that the meeting would authorize the committee to pay their part of the expenses.

Motors Win Elections
E. M. Rugg of Winnipeg in a breezy address, cited instances where the owners had been put to expense, and had had

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grievances which they had been unable to get adjusted, owing to the fact that they were unorganized. He asked the meeting not to forget that automobiles won elections, and they should receive the best of treatment at the hands of the legislature, whereas they were generally turned down cold on any request being made to the government.

He congratulated Brandon on being able to induce sixty men to attend a general meeting which was larger than any that he had seen in Winnipeg.
He stated that the asphalt paving from Winnipeg to Headingly had cost \$500,000 and good roads were now being constructed on every hand. The property in those districts had jumped in value from \$50 to \$1,000 an acre. He asked every man present to join the club and thereby get more satisfaction in driving a car.

Campbell Complains
R. J. Campbell, who throughout the year has proved himself to be one of the most enthusiastic members, touched on the small support that had been given the club by the members, especially along the social line. He gave several instances where social events had been arranged with other towns, and all arrangements made only to find two or three members turn out. He endorsed what Messrs. Schwartz and Bugg had said, and further drew the attention of the members to courtesy on the road. He had received complaints of motorists who deliberately turned their lights on when approaching a horse which was one of the meanest tricks imaginable. He asked all to switch their head lights off on an occasion like this, and gain the farmer as a friend.

Join The League
He proposed that the Brandon Automobile club affiliate with the Manitoba Motor League. This was unanimously carried.

It was also proposed to establish a league hotel in every town of any consequence which would be required to give a certain high standard of service at a reasonable cost. This would undoubtedly be appreciated.
The election of officers resulted as follows: Patrons: Hon. G. R. Caldwell, J. W. Fleming, and Mayer Hughes; President, A. R. McDiarmid; Vice President, W. H. Hurley; secretary Treasurer, Reg. Coleman; executive, C. Whillier, E. L. Christie, R. J. Campbell, George Dennison, N. McLeod, J. G. Oline, W. McClement, J. Vashinder, H. McKennie, W. D. Weedy, A. H. Barlett, R. Lane, A. B. McLeod, and C. S. Unieome.

The club in spite of a deficit of the previous year, were able to report a handsome bank balance of \$166.45. After a long discussion, it was decided to make the entrance fee \$5, which would include the entrance fee to the Manitoba Motor league and also pay for the league badge.

The question of the personal tax was fully discussed, and several members took part. D. Beaubier at length suggested that a committee be formed to take the matter in hand, engage a solicitor and if necessary make a test case.
Preferred the Prairie
A. W. White, of Geo. White and Sons, of London, Ont., in an interesting speech said that in Ontario alone there were over 3000 sign posts, which had been erected during the last three years. While appreciating the fact that new roads were now being made, in his opinion he thought that they could not even bow beat the old prairie trail for easy travelling. He considered that in time a transcontinental road would be made similar to the United States.

Chief Berry Speaks
Chief Berry in a neat speech spoke of the regret he felt in leaving Brandon, and cordially invited any member who visited Regina to call and see him, when he would take them for a run. He also informed them that the speed limit in Regina was unknown!

NOTED PHILOGIST A SUICIDE
Stuttgart, Mar. 31.—The body of Prof. Otto Harnack, professor of philology in the Technical High School who had been missing for a month, was found today in the Neckar River. It is believed he committed suicide as the result of a mental breakdown.

Prof. Harnack edited Goethe's works and wrote widely on philological subjects. He was born in 1857. His father was Prof. Theodosius Harnack, a theologian. He was a brother of Prof. Adolph Harnack, the theologian, and Prof. Erich M. Harnack, the chemist.

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