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THERE'S nothing quite like "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It does the work of all kinds of first-aid remedies, cosmetics, and household products. And costs less than any one of them.

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WRIGLEYS

The cool, comforting flavor of WRIGLEYS Spearmint is a lasting pleasure.

It cleanses the mouth after eating—gives a clean taste and sweet breath.

It is refreshing and digestion-aiding.

Then there's Double Mint, Juicy Fruit and the sugar-coated NIPS to vary your pleasure.



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The Island Radio Co., Broadcasting Station serves you faithfully. Your trade support is necessary to keep this service running. Buy your Radio and your Radio Batteries, Tubes etc., from C. F. C. Y. The Island Radio Co 143 GREAT GEORGE STREET CHARLOTTETOWN

Central Guardian

LOADING LIVE HOGS at Hazelbrook, Tuesday afternoon, March 20th. Harry Jenkins. 3220-3-17-21

TO JESUS THROUGH MARY—Original Sacred Cantata staged on evenings March 28th and 29th by pupils of Notre Dame in their Academy Hall. Tickets fifty cents, printed text fifteen cents. 3227-3-17-24

BIG RE-UNION.—What will probably be the biggest single reunion of an overseas unit ever held in Canada will take place on March 24 at the Carlisle hotel, Toronto, when members of the Old Fourth Brigade C. F. A. will gather for the first time since the war. The brigade includes headquarters staff, ammunition column, and the following batteries, 12th of Hamilton and Bramford, 14th of St. Catharines, 15th of Toronto, and 16th of Guelph. As the veterans who served in this unit are scattered all over Canada difficulty has been experienced in getting names and addresses. Former members of the units mentioned are asked to communicate their address and the addresses of any others they know to J. A. MacDonald, 18 Bradshaw street, Toronto, Ontario.

Keep Minards in the medicine chest.

MONTAGUE MEMORIAL SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Montague Memorial School for month of February.

Principal's Department Grade X.—1, Minnie Greene; 2, Byron Grant; 3, Horace Fraser; 4, Olga McKinnon. Grade IX.—1, Atwood Younker; 2, Ivan Stirling; 3, Beatrice Lanning; 4, Norbert Grant.

Vice-Principal's Department

Grade VIII.—1, Ethel Coffin; 2, Vernon McLean; 3, Anna Grant; 4, Ethel McCarron. Grade VII.—1, Herman Martin; 2, Ralph Leslie; 3, Stewart Ives; 4, John Ives.

Miss McDonald's Department

Grade VI.—1, Floyd McKinnon; 2, Novella Cunningham; 3, Mary Martin; 4, Rita McLean. Grade V.—1, Edna Fraser; 2, Mabel Fraser; 3, Katherine Reynolds; 4, Martha Cunningham.

Miss McLeod's Department

Grade IV.—1, Jacqueline La Courriere; 2, Etta McLure and Sybil Reynolds; 3, Lawrence Murdoch; 4, Esther La Courriere. Grade III.—1, Lucille Burdon; 2, Evelyn Cunningham; 3, Jack Murdoch and Vera Beck; 4, Jean Grant.

Miss Morrissey's Department

Grade II (A)—1, Catherine Collins; 2, Stella Hogan; 3, Margaret Webster; 4, Marguerite Murphy. Grade II (B)—1, Gertrude Nicholson; 2, James McIntyre; 3, William Webster; 4, Alexander Reynolds.

Grade I.—1, Elsie McGregor; 2, Ruth McGregor; 3, Mary Fraser; 4, Christina Sorrey.

LONDON LETTER

By Temple Chambers (By British United Press)

EMPIRE DAY IN LONDON

On Empire Day, which, by the way, is not a public holiday in London except for the school children, the King is to open the new building of Lloyds, so London will see at least some degree of ceremonial. For nothing pleases the Londoner more than to congregate in his thousands at the spot where, until about fifty years ago, Temple Bar stood for centuries across the roadway in order to see the King arrive and enter the City.

Across that historic thoroughfare of Fleet Street where it joins the Strand is stretched on such occasions a scarlet silken cord and on the city side of it assembles My Lord Mayor of London and the Aldermen, and the Sheriffs, and the Livermen and satraps of many degrees, all gorgeous in their medieval coats of many colours.

Not even the King of England may cross that barrier symbolised by the scarlet cord and enter the city merely as of right. And so when His Majesty arrives at Temple Bar his equipage halts, the keys and the civic sword are presented to him; he touches them with a white-gloved hand, bows, the cord is cut—and George the Fifth of England enters the Capital City as a guest. Thus are the hard-won rights of many centuries recognized and maintained.

HOME SECRETARY IN DISGRACE

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, is, as everyone knows, a man of the most rigid principles. Having no human weakness, he looks not upon the wine when it is red, and he is a stalwart upholder of domesticity. Yet, not all his virtue has saved him from the tongue of scandal, for Sir William has been caught after dark at a restaurant, and, horror of horrors! he was present when a Jeroboam was put up for auction. So are reputations blasted.

Here is the awful story: His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Department brazenly and openly went to a certain well-known restaurant to dine. In the course of the evening the Jeroboam in question was auctioned by Sir Archibald Weigall for two hundred dollars. A charity took the money and the orchestra absorbed the 'booze.' But the sinister affair got out, for a chiel among them taking notes revealed the harrowing tale of depravity, and now Sir William must answer for his misdeeds.

Moreover, he will soon have to reply to some questions put by a Stiggins in the House. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard.

And now, for those who are uninitiated in these matters, I may add that I have, after much research, discovered that a Jeroboam is a bottle of champagne containing nine pints, and that the word in Hebrew signifies—quite aptly—"The Enlarger!"

APSCOPOSE OF WINE

Wine, indeed, seems to have played the most prominent part in the public discussions of the week, for Mr. Philip Snowden, M.P., the Socialist ascetic has been making comments upon the genial habits of his colleague, Mr. Jimmy Thomas, the Socialist benevolent. Mr. Snowden's comments, though sweetened, have the subacid flavour which he likes. Says he:

"My love of statistics enables me to make some calculations about Mr. Thomas' performances. I calculate that my right hon. friend spends three whole weeks each year attending Labour conferences and he spends 150 days in attending luncheons and dinners of various societies. At these luncheons and dinners he smokes 250 cigars. I calculate, too, that on these occasions he consumes nine gallons of champagne, and that his laundry bill for starched shirts amounts to about ninety dollars. I am sorry to have to refer to his consumption of champagne. I had hopes at one time that I had cured him of that vicious habit. A year or so ago I was at a temperance meeting in the City Temple, and after I had been speaking for some time my eyes fell upon my right hon. friend. For the moment I was so taken aback that I lost the thread of my argument. Then I said 'here is a brand I must pluck from the burning.' My remarks made a profound impression upon him. Straight from that meeting he went and signed the temperance pledge. I am grieved to say that the effect was only transient."

But if anything is certain, it is that "Jimmy" will report, and in a fashion to the gaiety of the town. He will deliver a speech in

Build Up Your Health With Dr. Pierce's "GMD" GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY A Tonic Which Dr. Pierce Prescribed When in Active Practice Liquid or Tablets. All Dealers. If you are run-down, you're an easy mark for Colds and Grip.

LABOUR GOVERNMENT'S PROBLEM

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the Labour Party, must be following with sympathetic interest the crisis in South Africa, in which Colonel Cresswell, the nominal leader of the Labour Party in that country, is at present involved.

The real point, there as here, to whom is a Labour Government responsible? Is it to the Parliament and the people as a whole or to the Labour Party alone? It is a question which must be answered by Mr. MacDonald in this country no less than by his political cousin in South Africa.

The constitutional position of course is this: Under the Sovereign the Cabinet exercises supreme and sole control. The rank and file of the Labour Party in this country claims, as it does in South Africa, the right to control the Cabinet, and here at any rate it formed a sort of vigilance committee for that purpose.

The claim is the one which which reared its head on the instant when the Labour Party came into power at Westminster a few years ago. If the contention could be maintained it would shift the whole centre of responsibility and it would make any Labour Government responsible, not to Parliament and the whole electorate, but to the nominees possibly—indeed probably—of an extreme clique whose lack of balance and foresight are as such a nuisance to the sensible members of the Labour Party as they are to that party's opponents.

Even Hansard, that soulless printed record of parliamentary debates, sometimes nods. "This week a not very exciting piece of legislation concerning rabbits skins, and the by-product in the form of squashed furs which are produced from them, was under consideration in the House. In the course of the proceedings Sir Charles Wilson made a speech, and Hansard, as also other reports, put into his mouth the words, "I doubt whether some members of the House know the difference between a rat and a mouse."

The point of the discussion was the descriptions applied to furs derived from rabbits, and what Sir Charles actually said was not "a rat and a mouse" but "a rack and a mite," those being technical terms applied to different categories of trimmed skins. The mistake was one easily made when the acoustics of the House are remembered, but it lacked the point of the classical instance supplied by a reporter of more imagination.

One day a great statesman, referring to another in the House that his opponent, superlatively stern and strong in reputation, was in reality merely "a lath painted to look like iron." The reporter caught the sense but not the words, and his notes failed him. But he was a man of resource; so the readers of next morning's parliamentary reports were interested to know that in the opinion of the famous speaker, who no less famous opponent to whom he had referred was nothing more than "a lath painted to look like a lion."

Secret 3,000 Years

(By British United Press) LONDON, March 16—Scholars of all nations are greatly interested in the important announcement from Rome that Professor Alfredo Trombetti, the well-known philologist of the University of Bologna, has succeeded in "definitely and completely deciphering the Etruscan language."

"This language which has been dead for more than 3,000 years, has hitherto baffled all attempts at translation and Professor Trombetti's discovery will mean that the world will be enriched by a more complete knowledge of a great civilization which existed in Europe 1,000 years before the Roman Empire was established. The Etruscan alphabet, which is very much like the ancient Greek alphabet, was deciphered in the eighteenth century, but with Professor Trombetti's discovery the language itself will be able to be read and understood.

"We know a great deal about the Etruscans, but we do not know their actual origin. There is an old tradition that they originally came from Lydia in Asia Minor, and like most traditions there is probably a stratum of truth in it.

"Although we have no definite knowledge of their life we can glean a certain amount of knowledge of the Etruscan civilization from their monuments. For instance, we can see how the Etruscans influenced the early civilization of Rome.

"Roman civilization was entirely based on the Etruscan; Roman art was entirely Etruscan down to a certain point when it came under the Greek influence; and even Roman temples were on the lines conceived by Etruscan architects."

BALTIC NOTES.

On February 27th, a game of hockey was played at the Sea View rink, between the Baltic Millionaires and the Sea View Chocolate Bars, which resulted in a score of 3 to 1 in favour of the Baltic Millionaires.

First period Earl Hillman scored two goals. Second period, George Manderson scored one. The Chocolate Bars scored their goal in the third period by Ivan Davison.

Second game was played on Wednesday evening, 29th February on Monday.

The Millionaires have made a strong come-back by defeating the Sea View Chocolate Bars, and also the Malpeque and Darley Rovers.

The per capita consumption of ice in the United States has more than doubled in ten years and now amounts to about half a ton a year for each person.

KEEP MINARD'S IN THE MEDICINE CHEST.



Those Charming Forties

are but the natural reward of youth safeguarded, as thousands will tell you, in this simple way

YOUTH at forty means caution at twenty, extreme care through the thirties, and rigid avoidance of untried ways every day of one's life.

Thus modern beauty culture turns now to natural means, and frowns on the artificial and often dangerous ways of yesterday.

The scientific skin care of today starts with the proved doctrine of pores kept open, of the skin cleansed daily with the balmy lather of Palmolive.

It is a simple method, but certain in results, and what it is bringing to millions, it will bring to you.



MADE IN CANADA

KEEP THAT SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

This is the method. Follow it, please, for one week. . . note the difference then

Wash your face gently with soothing Palmolive. Then massage it softly into the skin. Rinse thoroughly, first with warm water, then with cold. If your skin is inclined to be dry, apply a touch of good cold cream—that is all. Do this regularly, and particularly in the evening.

Use powder and rouge if you wish. But never leave them on over night. They clog the pores, often enlarge them. Blackheads and disfigurements often follow. They must be washed away.

Avoid this mistake

Do not use ordinary soaps in the treatment given above. Do not think any green soap, or one represented as of olive and palm oils, is the same as Palmolive.

And it costs but 10c the cake!—so little that millions let it do for their bodies what it does for their faces. Obtain a cake today. Then note what an amazing difference one week makes.

Monday evening, 29th February on Monday.

teams, the score ending 6 to 1 in favour of the Baltic Millionaires.

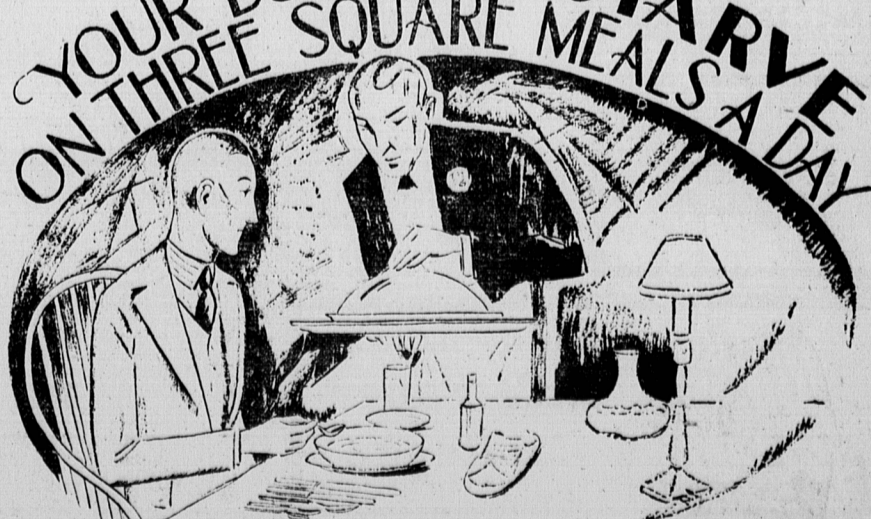
First period George Manderson scored one goal; second period, Charles McDonald scored two goals; George Manderson one. Manderson Third period Earl Hillman one.

Chocolate Bars scored their one goal in the third period by Wm. Sisk-McDonald

Chocolate Bars GOAL Cody

DEFENSE Murphy Donalds

FORWARDS Hillman Davison Simmons



YOUR BODY CAN STARVE ON THREE SQUARE MEALS A DAY

Beware of those dangerous three "good" meals a day! Countless people, in homes where breakfast, luncheon and dinner are generous meals, are suffering from under-nourishment!

For three "good" meals a day do not necessarily mean three meals which give your body all the vital elements it needs for energy, for strength, for body-building. Too often present-day meals are composed of foods designed to appeal to our appetites—giving us little or no nourishment. As a result, vitality goes down, down, heralding the approach of many more dangerous ills.

Delicious GRAPE-NUTS Protects Against Under-Nourishment

Grape-Nuts was expressly designed to supply five elements of nutrition—dextrins, maltose and other carbohydrates for energy; iron for the blood; protein for muscle and body-building; phosphorus for teeth and bones; and the important Vitamin-B. And Grape-Nuts is specially prepared for digestion. It is supremely delicious!—the favorite flavor of millions.

Eat this delicious food every morning. Four teaspoonfuls is a sufficient serving and that's just one cent's worth. Grape-Nuts is sold by grocers everywhere in wax-wrapped packages—from which it is ready to eat, with milk or cream.

Doctors and dentists stress the importance of crisp foods to give healthful exercise to your teeth, gums and facial muscles. Also because chewing prepares the digestive secretions of the stomach for their work. Grape-Nuts is deliciously crisp—you like to chew its golden kernels.

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