

LOCAL NEWS

The Coal Handlers' and Trimmers' Union held their regular monthly meeting last evening in their hall in Smythe street. The meeting was well attended and William Matterson, president of the local, occupied the chair.

The Y. M. C. A. Harrier Club held a skating party last evening, with about forty young people spending the evening at the Victoria rink and later going up to the "Y" and there enjoying refreshments and a social time.

Judge C. P. Carleton delighted a large audience in St. Vincent's Auditorium last night, when he described the career of Matilda, Countess of Tuscany. Captain L. Furlong rendered two solos. The affair was under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League.

Frank S. Sadler, of Fredericton, concerning whose absence from Fredericton some anxiety was felt on Monday, returned home safely. Mr. Sadler had been in St. John over the week end, but had not notified his family of his intention.

Ven. Archdeacon A. H. Crowfoot delivered a lecture on Hogarth to the members of the Natural History Society last night. Many lantern slides, depicting Hogarth's paintings, were shown on the screen. Besides describing the slides, the speaker gave a sketch of the life and times of the painter.

There was a good attendance at the Willis Orange Lodge fair in the new hall in Fairview last night, and all the games were well patronized. The door prize, a pair of blankets, was won by ticket No. 1838. The prize tonight will be a load of coal. The fair is being held to pay for the new hall.

A certificate received yesterday by R. J. McIntyre from the Medical Council of Canada, granting Henry S. Hartley entry into the Canadian medical registry, will be forwarded to Dr. Hartley at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he is now practicing. Dr. Hartley was formerly in the military and was pastor of St. Philip's church here for some years.

Langford Coram, 29 British street, had his right foot badly crushed yesterday afternoon while working on unloading the R. M. S. P. Chalmers at Pettungill wharf. He was taken to the General Public Hospital at about 5:15 o'clock in the police patrol, which was used in place of the regular ambulance, on which repairs are being effected.

The Millerville Summer Club held an informal dance last evening at the studio in honor of St. Valentine's Day. About one hundred were present to enjoy a lengthy programme of dances and singing. At a late hour refreshments were served and the party dispersed after the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Adila Temple, No. 157, Dramatic Order Knights of Kharrassan, gave an enjoyable Valentine dance in the Pyralis hall last night to nearly three hundred. The affair was voted one of the best yet held. The committees were John F. Kelly, W. A. Simonds, J. G. Henderson, I. G. Youngclaus, H. M. Akersley, Mesdames Kelly, Simonds, Wiltaker, Akersley and Miss Maria Mann.

The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Boys' Work Board was held yesterday. The officers for the last year are re-elected. Reports showed that a large amount of work had been done. The policy of holding boys' conferences at different times during the year, instead of only in the fall, was approved. Those who gave addresses were Taylor Hatten, Mrs. R. A. Jamieson and Miss Mary R. Allison.

A well-attended concert in aid of the poor was given by local artists in the Mission church school room, Paradise row, last evening. The programme consisted of vocal efforts by Miss Louise Knight, A. C. Lawrence, Montreal, Chas. Bourne, C. Bewick and Mrs. Belyea, with Mrs. Thomas Gray and Mrs. T. J. Gunn as accompanists. A quartette of singing by Miss Louise Knight, Mrs. Belyea, Messrs. Bourne and Lawrence, and a duet by Miss Knight and Mrs. Belyea, were greatly enjoyed. A violin solo given by Mrs. McDonald. The concert was arranged by Miss Louise Knight.



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SENSATION IS LOOKED FOR AT THIS MURDER TRIAL

Ottawa, Feb. 15.—The trial of Nik Sleskie, a Pole, who was last year convicted of the murder of two companions near Tarnobrzeg in July, 1921, and was subsequently granted a new trial by the Quebec court of king's bench, will come up when the spring term of the Hull criminal assizes opens on March 6. Sensational developments are expected.

SENATORS KEEN ON DIGNITY. Denounce the Place Given Them in Armistice Day Parade.

Washington, Feb. 14.—That a blow to senatorial dignity is not soon forgotten was shown today when in the midst of debate on the Newberry election case several senators denounced the war department for placing the senatorial contingent in the funeral procession for the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.

COMMON COUNCIL

The matter of getting federal and provincial aid towards the excess cost of emergency employment conditions was considered at a meeting of the common council yesterday afternoon. A tender of G. & E. Blake of \$1,285 for the installation of a heating plant in No. 1 hook and ladder station was approved. A report from Building Inspector Carleton, insisting that latrine be taken off the eastern and part of the southern walls in city hall, was received and ordered carried out. He also recommended that the floors and landings be changed from wood to concrete. This was set aside for the present. Commissioner Frink reported on damage done to the fountain in West St. John. He recommended that the superstructure be re-set. Mayor Schofield reported that a contract had been let to J. S. Gregory to cut soft wood in Tucker Park, who had tendered for \$12,000.

JOINT CONFERENCE ON HEALTH MATTERS

Dr. R. E. Wodehouse, secretary of the Canadian Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, Ottawa, came to the city yesterday to discuss with Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts and his assistants plans for the joint conference of the prevention association and the Canadian Public Health Association to be held here on June 6, 7, 8 and 9. Details of the programme for the tuberculosis section will be left in the hands of Dr. H. A. Farris and Dr. D. A. Carmichael. The meeting of the St. John branch of the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis held yesterday plans for the special week of case finding were discussed. Discussion also took place on the policy and activities of the Ottawa office. The demonstration given in Framingham, Mass., was mentioned and the good work done there. Dr. Wodehouse is on a tour of the maritime provinces, with a view to preparation for a meeting of the executive in Ottawa from March 14 to 17.

SHADE GETS CHANCE AT BRITTON'S TITLE

The San Francisco Boxer will Meet Welterweight Champion at Garden on Friday.

New York, Feb. 15.—With the Benny Leonard-Rocky Kansas lightweight championship battle now a matter of pugilistic history, preparations are under way for another title bout in Madison Square Garden next Friday night. The combatants will be Jack Britton, world's welterweight champion, and Dave Shade, youngest member of the fighting shade family of San Francisco. The men are scheduled for fifteen rounds at the recognized welterweight limit, 147 pounds, and will step on the scales eight hours before ring time. This contest originally was scheduled for Jan. 28, but was deferred because of a sprained ankle suffered by Britton.

This will be the second meeting between Britton and Shade. The pair clashed nine months ago at Portland, Ore., in a bout in which it is claimed Shade floored the champion for a count of nine. This contest was called a draw. Since that engagement Shade has obtained victories over George Ward and Mickey Walker, New Jersey welterweights, who are in the select circle of Britton's dangerous rivals. The contest will give Shade a chance to realize his ambition at an unusually early age. Shade is only nineteen years old, but has participated in 150 battles since he started boxing. If he should prove successful against Britton he would be the youngest champion in the ring.

Britton is the tried veteran of hundreds of bouts. He has held the welterweight title since the night of March 17, 1919, when he knocked out Ted (Kid) Lewis in nine rounds of a scheduled ten-round bout at Canton, Ohio. The champion has engaged in more than 500 battles in a career which dates back to 1904, before his prospective rival had mastered the art of articulation. Britton will be the favorite when he enters the ring. He is an exception to the rule which says youth must be served. He will be thirty-seven years old on his next birthday. The champion is one of the most brilliant defensive boxers ever known and a cool, calculating, ring general. On the offensive, too, Britton is remarkably clever, crafty and fast, and he has demonstrated that he possesses damaging punching ability.

Shade is of the rugged, hard-punching type, with no claim to the boxing skill of Britton. The Californian has displayed his ability to stand up under punishment and to inflict punishment in an aggressive assault. When he enters the ring against Britton, the boxer from the Golden Gate will be matching his strength, stamina and heavy-hitting powers against the cleverness and speed of the veteran.

Three eight-round contests will precede the title bout. Vincent (Poppy) Martin is slated for a battle against Tommy Noble, English featherweight. Jimmy O'Grady, welterweight, will try his ability against Andy (Kid) Palmer, Tulsa, Okla., who toppled Jimmy Joe Gans recently. Eddie Pittman, of Yorkville, lightweight, will engage Jimmy Hanlon, Denver punch-absorber, in the other eight-round contest.

WHY 1922 LOOKS GOOD.

(Wall Street Journal.)

- Factors that instill confidence at this time may be summarized as follows:
- 1.—Favorable progress at Limitation of Armament Conference.
 - 2.—Settlement of the Irish problem.
 - 3.—Improvement in foreign exchange.
 - 4.—Betterment in the labor situation.
 - 5.—Fewer strikes.
 - 6.—Lower cost of living.
 - 7.—Lower cost of credit.
 - 8.—Reduction in bank loans.
 - 9.—Improved transportation situation.
 - 10.—Liquidation of "frozen loans."
 - 11.—War finance aid for farmers.
 - 12.—Improved stock and bond prices.
 - 13.—Economy programme of new administration.
 - 14.—Plans for reduced taxation.
 - 15.—Plans for international conference on finance and economics.
 - 16.—Development of foreign trade problems.
 - 17.—The sound banking position of the country.
 - 18.—Our enormous gold holdings.
 - 19.—Excellent bank earnings during year.
 - 20.—Betterment in certain lines of industry.



BABY'S OWN SOAP

Boys just love its smooth fragrant lather

BEST FOR BABY—BEST FOR YOU

THE WORLD MUST SUCCOR RUSSIA

To the Editor of The Times:

Sir:—When thinking of the millions who are starving in Russia and other parts of Europe, there are many which seem to create in the imagination the sound of a harsh and cold voice saying: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Among those things is the stored wheat that is worrying the farmer concerning a market for it. The great surplus of wheat in the United States has created a real national problem, and the return of a steamship load of Canadian butter to Canada because there was no market for it in the old country.

Peace came to Europe over three years ago. Why Europe's starving millions receive such miserable support? It is loathsome to think of war's compulsion and starvation help remembering the time when it was a crime to have more than a few pounds of sugar in the pantry, the time when of details had the privilege to search one's house to enforce the ration law, and when war commandeered everything but the soul. These memories haunt me more and more as I think of those starving millions and of the little enthusiasm they and plight has aroused.

It is true that under present conditions every nation has its hungry and its poor, but if the peace spirit could become as liberal and determined as the war spirit, all the charitable societies would receive the support which would enable them to do better work at home and there would also be a good share for our starving brethren in Russia.

The defence of every home of the civilized world is concerned in the great tragedy of Russia. Russia is a part of the European bulwark which has been badly battered, a part which if not restored to its former strength and prestige is very liable to become the floodgate of our civilization. He who belongs to the civilized, whether he be a millionaire or a beggar, Russia is his outpost, a sentinel, in need of his most earnest consideration.

The war robbed Russia of most everything which her national pride lived, and after it had accomplished its belated work, then came Lenin and Trotsky and their poverty doctrine which was forced on the people in Ivan (The Terrible) Place, the Bronx, Joseph Tinko of 414 East Fifty-first Street and Irene Penning of 520 West 121st Street, who had a punctured wound in a foot. It was said that Philip Riley of 256 West Seventy-fourth Street for the ambulance.

The Third Avenue Railway Company, whom the car belongs to, sent wrecking crews from the barns at Fifth Street and Seventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street and Tenth Avenue. They put the car back on the rails and sent it away on its own power.

Detectives who searched the car found automobiles and the crash of curious persons had been unaltered, found half-burned waste and paper strewn about but could find no fragment of a bomb or even a cartridge.

OPPOSE PASTEURIZATION.

A delegation of nine members of the United Dairymen's Association were present yesterday at a special meeting of the board of health. J. N. Kelley, spokesman of the delegation, said that compulsory pasteurization of milk would drive a great many dealers out of business, and that pasteurization was expensive and harmful to the elements in the milk.

C. C. Creighton and J. M. Donovan also spoke against the measure proposed.

Use the Want Ad. Way

Blame for injury depends on how much chance the victim had to make himself safe.

"The first time a mule kicks me," said a wise man, "it's the mule's fault. If it happens again, it's my fault."

A good many people are staying within kicking distance of tea or coffee, who have had a chance to know better.

They have learned that tea or coffee at night keeps them awake. They know what medical opinion has so often said about the effect of the drug element in tea and coffee upon the nervous system—and how indigestion, headaches, high blood pressure and various ills so often follow the use of tea or coffee.

Knowing this, they fail to keep out of the way. Where does the blame belong, then, when the final break-down comes?

There's safety in Postum, and charm, too. Postum has a full, rich flavor, and it is free from any harmful element whatsoever—a wholesome meal-time drink for children and older folks alike.

Whether or not you've had your warning from tea or coffee, why not step over on the safe side? Why not do what so many others have done—try Postum for ten days, learn how delightful and satisfying it is—and learn how much improvement there can be for you?

You can get Postum wherever good food and drink are sold or served, and it only takes a word from you to your grocer or restaurant waiter, to make this move to the safe side, at once.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Limited
Windsor, Ontario

there are many things which makes one wonder if Japan is doing the right thing in supporting Europe with which again some day she may be destroying European prestige in the east. Some of our statesmen say that we have a lot to thank Japan for because of her entering the late war, but I would say that if Japan had been to unwise as to have ignored that wonderful opportunity for her advancement, she would surely lack that crafty wisdom which makes her what she is today.

The diplomatic pilots of our nations need not use good navigating judgment when sailing or drifting eastward, and that is one reason why they have to scrap some of their best ships and why they find themselves on the ledge of Asiatic problems. But the wreckage of Europe must be carefully salvaged. Every effort to reconstruct Europe will be an effort to strengthen the hub of our civilization.

"The secret of life—it is giving. To minister and to serve; Love's law binds the mind to the angel. And such befalls if we serve."

Sincerely yours,
ELFREDA M. DOOLEN.
St. John, N. B., Feb. 13, 1922.

BLAST LIFTS CAR OFF RAILS

Passengers Frightened by Explosion and Many Cut by Shattered Glass—Bomb Tale Thrills Crowd.

(New York Times.)

A Broadway trolley car was lifted into the air and thrown into the rails just before 8 o'clock last night above Sixtieth Street by an explosion which shocked and frightened the tight-packed crowd inside and drove fragments of glass from the shattered windows into hands, faces and feet. In the excitement, while hundreds who had heard the blast, were running from Columbus Circle and from theatres and restaurants near by, there was some talk. The police of the West Sixty-eighth Street Station, however, finding that neither the rails, the street trolley channel which had been limited by an electric spark.

Passengers in the car were almost in a panic. The policeman saw the car was not safe, though clouds of thick white smoke were curling out from the car, except for its windows, had been damaged, decided there probably had been an accumulation of gas in the trolley channel which had been limited by an electric spark.

The policeman called an ambulance from Flower Hospital and Dr. Kaye treated for shock Alfred Hirsch of 1415 Lenox Place, the Bronx, Joseph Tinko of 414 East Fifty-first Street and Irene Penning of 520 West 121st Street, who had a punctured wound in a foot. It was said that Philip Riley of 256 West Seventy-fourth Street for the ambulance.

The Third Avenue Railway Company, whom the car belongs to, sent wrecking crews from the barns at Fifth Street and Seventh Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street and Tenth Avenue. They put the car back on the rails and sent it away on its own power.

Detectives who searched the car found automobiles and the crash of curious persons had been unaltered, found half-burned waste and paper strewn about but could find no fragment of a bomb or even a cartridge.

The prophet Lenin now admits that his dream is only a dream. He cannot be put into real practice. It was surely a costly dream to the Russian people and to God. God grant that the civilized world will see in the Adventure of Lenin the danger of the false prophets, especially those who profess to be the messiahs of the human race and destroying our national wealth and civilization.

The word "Russia" once made one think of a great and united power, but now it is a reminder of a tragedy equalled in the life of a nation, of chaos and a weakness that is deplorable to all the civilized world. We may look out of our windows and see peace and tranquility, but the sailor scans the horizon when his ship is in the calm. The places of our security lie far beyond the sight of our windows or the quiet and comfortable surroundings of our homes.

This is one of the reasons why we cannot afford to ignore the plight of the Russian people, a reason why every possible effort should be made to bring Russia back to life, and also to a government with workable principles which will give all Russians a chance to live.

A Russian is a Russian whether he is a Bolshevik or not. No man is deserving of the death penalty because he is a free thinker and believes in free speech, and there is no democracy to a government that functions only by force. No, we do not want that kind of government, and instead of using money to scatter Bolshevik literature over foreign countries, Lenin would look a bit more patriotic if he used it to scatter bread over the terrible famine area of Russia.

It is no time to experiment with a radical government when the nation is dying, but, like the great boat when attacked by ants, poor Russia has taken on many things which she cannot seem to shake off. One of these is the Japanese military government that has been established at Vladivostok, the great fortified city and capital of Siberia. Japan was quite lucky in getting enough of her people into Siberia for an excuse of protecting them as she is now doing. I wonder if she is trying to engineer the same stunt in British Columbia, California and many other places. If so, let us hope that she will not be allowed to do it. It is a reminder of a tragedy equalled in the life of a nation, of chaos and a weakness that is deplorable to all the civilized world.

Besides Vladivostok being a road leading into Europe, Siberia is a storehouse of great mineral wealth. Gold, silver, platinum, coal, lead, copper, etc., and enough sulphur to suffice all humanity.

There are many, many reasons why Vladivostok should be guarded and Serbia controlled by our own people. But it is really disgusting to see how fast our outposts are being conceded to others, and how fast the meaning of "What we have we'll hold," is being forced out of existence.

The times when our people are governed by only one ambition—that of conquering and destroying one another, are the times when the blind lead the blind or the traitors lead the innocent. With European help and encouragement, Japan conquered in the east two of the greatest nations of Europe and occupied many of their possessions. At present



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BROOKLYN PLANTS MANY SHADE TREES

Scores of Citizens Applying Daily to Park Department, Paying \$10 to \$20.

(New York Times.)

The restoration of Brooklyn streets to their former beauty through the planting of shade trees is proceeding rapidly with the co-operation of the Park Department and civic and church organizations. Thousands of these trees have been killed during the past few years made a special study of the subject by city conditions, subway construction determine what species were most adaptable to city conditions, and it is now able to provide trees and guarantee that they will grow.

Park Commissioner John N. Harman, who is enthusiastic over the success of the campaign, said yesterday that the people of Brooklyn were apparently beginning to realize the value and beauty of trees, front of their homes, for never before have so many applications for treeplanting been received at the Park Department at such an early date. Scores of names coming in every day, and the park tree men are assured of a busy spring.

While the department is making arrangements to plant more trees than ever before, the commissioner advises all those wishing to have the department set out trees to file their applications by March 15. By setting a definite date the commissioner hopes to systematize the work so that every application can be dealt with and the bills for planting trees and try to order one by Commander C. Dolson with his wife and phone, as many have done in previous family from Bristol, England.

NEW DEFENSE MADE IN BOGUS BILLS CASE

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 15.—John Roscoe, who was found in possession of bogus bank bills, told Judge Gault yesterday that he was an amateur painter and that he had painted the bills for amusement. The judge will ponder over this before he orders received after March 15.

"Make your applications early," said Commissioner Harman. "Do not wait until you see the man on your block about noon yesterday, were Royal Naval Planting trees and try to order one by Commander C. Dolson with his wife and phone, as many have done in previous family from Bristol, England."

"After that," said the man, "It's not the mule's fault"

Blame for injury depends on how much chance the victim had to make himself safe.

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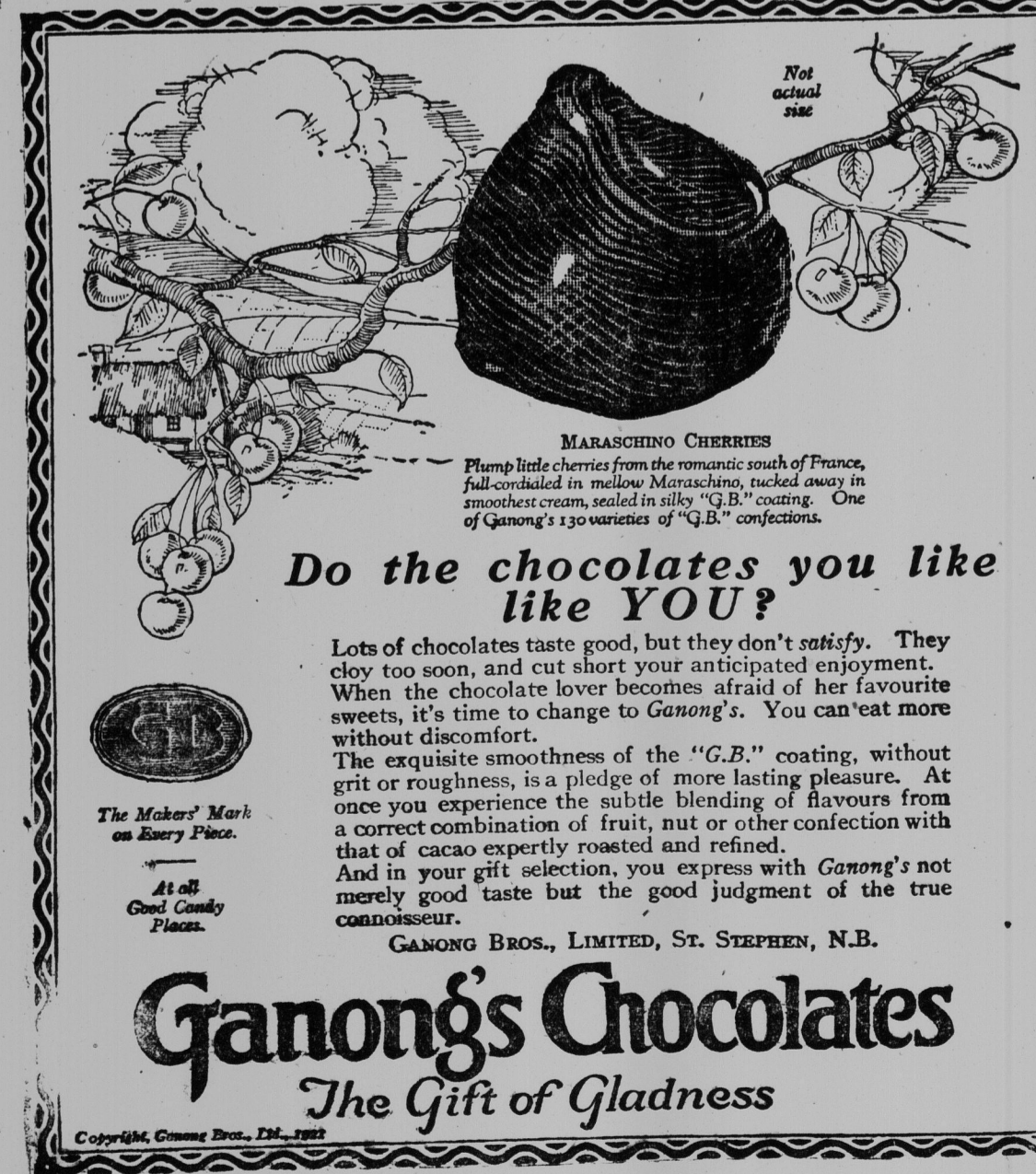
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Postum for Health

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