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CANADIAN NATIONAL

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING

1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
Speck cayenne
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 cup sour cream
Mix salt, sugar, cayenne, lemon juice and vinegar until perfectly smooth. Stir in the cream and set in refrigerator until just before serving.

SOUR CREAM MUSTARD DRESSING

Beat half a pint of sour cream with an eggbeater until it is as stiff as for charlotte russe. Mix together two tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon salt, one quarter teaspoon of paprika and one teaspoon of prepared mustard.

Gradually add this mixture to the cream and beat briskly as you pour it in.

RADIO ROW LIKE BROADWAY IS A NEW YORK INSTITUTION

New York.—When a Cortland street radio dealer was arrested and fined \$30 for maintaining a loud speaker on the side walk in front of his shop, there was consternation along the walk in front of streetshirdl hrdl hrdllu street. The loud speaker is the sign and symbol of Cortland street. I state without fear of successful contradiction that there are more loud speakers at the square foot on Cortland street than in any other section of New York. And when I say loud speakers, I mean loud speakers. The assumption on Cortland street seems to be that if a loud speaker can't be heard all over the neighborhood, it isn't worth maintaining, Cortland street is New York's "Radio Row."

As is the case with Broadway, the term Cortland street is not exactly specific. It includes Greenwich and other side streets. But the start was on Cortland street and the greater number of stores are on that thoroughfare. Cortland street as "Radio Row" came into existence long before radio had the American nation entirely by the ears. The pioneers were there just about the time radio came out of the laboratory. Those dealers of old went to Cortland street because rentals there were comparatively low. Others followed. Radio now is big business and Cortland street has grown along with the industry.

The luncheon hour is the harvest time of "Radio Row." Fans, fettered by business, spend their precious minutes of liberty in traveling the length and breadth of Cortland street seeking bargains in parts and sets. Not so long ago, the principal business of "Radio Row" at noon time was the sale of parts. That was in the days when most real fans scorned the factory built sets and held none save those they made themselves worthy of house room. It was the time when new took-ups appeared daily. "Radio Row" catered to that trade. Every known kind of a part could be obtained on that street.

Clerks were engaged not for their sales ability but because of their technical knowledge. When it came to dissecting hook-ups, some didn't seem to count at all. Long lines might wait, but every point major or minor, was settled. On the whole, however, it was good business. Many a fan who came in for a grid leak bought a complete set of parts.

Now days, the parts business seems to have drifted away from Cortland street to a certain extent. It hasn't gone far. It's on the streets that run into Cortland. With the move, the parts business seems to have reached the bargain counter stage. Many a fan recalling old days and old prices, very nearly sheds tears. Parts, once precious, are displayed on benches outside stores. Parts for which many a fan has walked miles, may now be obtained for a dime. Cabinets may be bought for a fraction of their former cost and the same holds true as to speakers. Still, the dealers seem to manage to exist.

Though the emphasis now is on sets, list prices do not seem to bother many Cortland street radio merchants. Cut rate save the rule and the deeper the cuts, the bigger the business. Stores not tied up with agency contracts rival one another in the slashes they make. Naturally, manufacturers are not in favor of such actions. They have taken many precautions to protect themselves but still their merchandise appears on Cortland street. Stores which stick to list prices seek to overcome the handicap by stressing guarantees and service.

Despite the changes they have to come to Cortland street and despite the inflicting of a fine on the gentleman who operated a 400 watt loud speaker to attract customers, the radio auction still flourishes on "Radio Row." The stocks range from what appears to be mere junk on up to fine sets and speakers. Seemingly, whatever offered is sold as the auctions continue day after day. Nevertheless, without the continual din of the loud speaker, Cortland street won't seem like Cortland street.

SOME ADDITIONAL PRESS COMMENTS ON THE RESULT OF THE FEDERAL ELECTION

Following are some additional pressdivers reasons, which we will briefly examine.

The Toronto Star: "The Mackenzie King Government has met defeat and the Conservative leader, Hon. R. B. Bennett, will form a ministry. It seemed for a time last night that neither of the two great parties would be able to govern and that a sort of deadlock would exist, but as later news arrived it became clear that this condition was averted. A Bennett Government will be formed and will be able to carry on with a small majority and with that voluntary support which group members will give it in order that the administration of the affairs of the country may proceed.

"The decisive factor and the most outstanding and most interesting is the break up of solid Quebec Monday the Conservatives gained 20 seats in that province. In stead of four members, as in the last House, the Quebec contingent of the party will consist of 24 members. There will be more Quebec Conservatives in Parliament than Ontario Liberals. This ending of a "solid Quebec" in the Liberal column was bound to come sooner or later. It came into being in the great days of Laurier. It has sometimes been said that solid Quebec would come to an end when Toronto ceased to be solid, too, and Toronto can scarcely be said to have remained solid Monday when T. L. Church met with defeat in the centre of the city. Just how far the issues of the campaign caused the Liberal Slump in Quebec and how far it was caused by those forces making inevitably for change one cannot say. But it is quite possible that Quebec with its proven belief in Canada first found itself attracted to the banner of Mr. Bennett on this occasion rather than to the Liberal standard, emblazoned with the call of Empire first."

Quebec Paper

L'Evenement said:—"The King Government has lost power after nine years of precarious regime, which was interrupted during some months by the Parliamentary crisis which preceded the last elections in 1926."

"The vote of July 28 completely changed the standing of the parties at the dissolution of the House, for the Liberals were swept from power, their number reduced to 75, the Prime Minister narrowly escaped defeat, five of his colleagues were beaten, two of them in the province of Quebec, and the "solid bloc" is a thing of the past. Under vigorous pressure by Mr. Bennett, and especially because of a grave economic crisis, the Conservative Party made gains in every section of the country, but particularly in French Canada and in the west.

"Without disrespect to the victors, we believe that the principal factors of this result are objective rather subjective. As land as prosperity reigned the people didn't bother too much about economic problems. But from the start of this crisis, it was established that the economic structure of the country had been neglected by its governors. Four-fifths of Canadian electors are directly or indirectly interested in agricultural or industrial production, and under these conditions the consumer's viewpoint could not prevail against that of the laborer.

"The fact, however, of a Government with lack of foresight being overthrown does not mean that all evils have ended. The Conservative Leader has been generous with his promises; that he intends realizing all of them, we believe. In any case time is needed. He has promise to call a meeting of the House as soon as possible. A tariff revision will be made, this time in the interests of farmers and Canadian workers. A program of public works will be drawn up and the carrying out of them will be started as soon as ever Parliament has voted the necessary moneys."

A Quebec Organ

Le Soleil, official Liberal organ in Quebec City, declares that if the Liberal party was defeated on Monday, it was surely not because of the acts of the King Government.

It states in part: "The Conservative party is once more in power after nine years of opposition. As in 1911, a Government whose administration was without reproach was defeated by means of a strong organization and for

"Reasons independent of Federal authority brought about the downfall of the Liberals. It is undoubtedly the actual crisis which produced Monday's results. If the grave economic uneasiness, which is pervading the whole world and which Canada could not escape, had not existed, the Government would have been returned to power by a strong majority, because it possessed the most magnificent administrative record since Confederation.

"By continually expediting unemployment, in the cities and the lowering in price of certain food stuffs in the country, they succeeded in creating an impression that the Government should really bear the responsibility of industrial and commercial wavering. Once this impression had been created, it was impossible to call attention to the principal questions.

"It is clear, for example, that the butter cry, spread in the country districts, produced a more marvellous effect than the splendid Dunning budget, which constituted a plan of harmony in the Empire to stimulate trade between the British nations and increase Canada's output. It is just as clear that the unemployment cry, pushed forward in the cities, caused people to forget that the average of employed people from 1925 to 1930 was equal to if not better than all previous averages.

Vancouver Opinion

The Vancouver Sun, under the caption, "Canada Goes High Tariff," says: "If there are only two things in life which are certain, and election is surely not one of them.

"Vancouver electors are proud today of their stand for British Preference even though industrial Quebec has so overwhelmingly rejected that policy.

"From a national point of view, Mr. Bennett's is a most representative Government because each province supplies a well balanced quota. Mr. Bennett is fortunate in this respect and is to be congratulated.

"But why have 25 out of Quebec's traditional 65 Liberal seats swung Conservative? Unlike British Columbia, Quebec did not want British preference and emphatically said so: but industrial Quebec, like the rest of Canada seems to have voted for a higher tariff. And if the Canadian people want higher tariffs they now have a right, under Mr. Bennett, to expect them with a vengeance.

"Industrial Canada has for years complained against the whole purchasing power of this Dominion amounting to some six billion dollars being placed at the disposal of the western grain grower to sell his 400 million dollar wheat and grain crop.

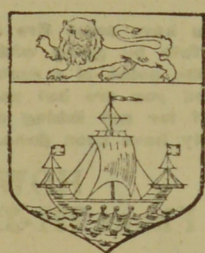
"Mr. Bennett will seek some way to change this by bargaining and tariffs.

"In all fairness to Mr. Bennett, those high tariffs should be given a chance. If the majority of Canadian people believe that an upward revision of the tariff will make them more prosperous, let's try the upward revision fairly and honestly."

Edmonton View

Edmonton Journal: "It is a most impressive victory that the Conservative party has won. Not only will it have a safe majority over all other groups in Parliament combined but it has obtained substantial support in every province. Because the new Government will be so representative of the whole Dominion, it will be able to accomplish much more than if it had derived its strength from certain sections while it was weak elsewhere. The outcome makes it possible for Mr. Bennett to give the country a genuinely national administration and to speak and act in the name of all elements of its citizenship. The wide distribution of the Conservative members elected is more gratifying even than their number.

"For this, the outstanding feature of the result, the Prairie West and Quebec are responsible. It was to the backing that he secured in these parts of the country that Mr. King owed his return to office four years ago. The marked change in sentiment that they have manifested shows how great was their dissatisfaction of the Government's policies and how much those to which Mr. Bennett had committed himself appealed to them.



NEW BRUNSWICK

Important Regulations For Drivers of Motor Vehicles

SPEED ON HIGHWAYS

SPEED must at all times be reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, and must not be such as to endanger life, limb or property. Speed must never exceed 40 miles per hour in any place, and commercial vehicles carrying a load must never exceed 25 miles per hour, and, without load, 30 miles per hour.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC RULES

When passing vehicles, moving in same direction.

Warning must be given before passing or attempting to pass a horse, draft animal or any vehicle moving in the same direction. Pass on left side of the vehicle. When above warning is given, the rider or driver of horse, animal or vehicle must turn to the right as soon as practicable, to allow free passage on left, and must not increase speed until motor vehicle that is passing has completely passed by.

Passing on bridge, curve or brow of hill, prohibited

No one shall pass or attempt to pass any motor vehicle moving

in the same direction if it is on a bridge, or is on a curve or brow of a hill where clear view of the road cannot be had for at least 200 yards.

When entering highway from private road.

A motor vehicle entering a highway from a private road or driveway must yield right of way to all vehicles approaching on highway.

Commercial vehicles to yield right of way.

A commercial vehicle shall yield right of way to a passenger vehicle, when signalled by horn or other warning device.

New Brunswick Department of Public Works

THE HON. D. A. STEWART, MINISTER

BUTTERMILK GRIDDLE CAKES

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3-4 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 cups sour milk
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening
Mix sift dry ingredients. To milk add egg. Combine mixtures. Beat and add shortening. Drop by spoonful on hot griddle. Cook one on side.

When puffed, full of bubbles and cooked on the edges, turn and cook other side. One half cup cornmeal soaked for fifteen minutes in half the milk, one of whole wheat or one of braed crumbs may be substituted for one cup flour in above recipe.



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