

## Another Royal Suggestion

## MUFFINS and POPOVERS

From the NEW ROYAL COOK BOOK

BREAKFAST is too often eaten as a duty rather than a joy. The success of the day may depend upon the spirit of breakfast. The Royal Educational Department presents some breakfast dishes that will send the children to school with a hip hip hurrah and his majesty man to his daily duties with the "up and doing" feeling which knows no discouragement.

## Muffins

2 cups flour  
3 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder, sugar and salt; add milk, well-beaten eggs and melted shortening; mix well. Grease muffin tins and put two tablespoons of batter into each. Bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

## Eggless Muffins

2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add milk and melted shorten-

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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ing and beat until smooth. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes.

## Corn Muffins

1/2 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 cups flour  
4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup milk  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1 egg

Sift together corn meal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add milk, melted shortening and well-beaten egg; mix well. Grease muffin tins and drop two tablespoons of mixture into each. Bake about 35 minutes in hot oven.

## Popovers

2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
2 cups milk

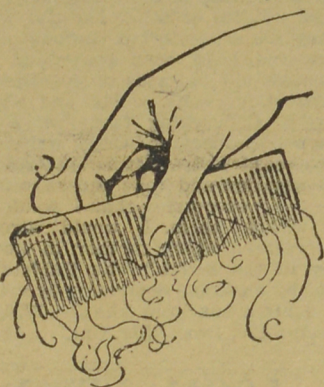
Sift together flour and salt. Make a well in flour, break eggs into well, add milk and stir until smooth. Pour into hot greased gem pans and bake 25 to 35 minutes in a very hot oven. If taken out of oven too soon they will fall.

## SENT FREE

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## STEFANSSON'S PLAN TO RAISE REINDEERS

Ottawa, June 13.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson has gained his point. By order in Council the Government has consented to grant him a grazing permit for thirty years for reindeer and other herbivorous animals on that portion of the southern half of Baffin Island south of parallel 60, eight degrees north latitude, including a strip not more than ten miles wide along the north boundary of Lake Notilling. The Minister of the Interior is to decide the terms and conditions of the lease, which after thirty years can be renewed for another twenty years on terms and conditions to be decided at that time.

The report of the Minister to the Cabinet stated he did not find unreasonable suggestions made by Mr. Stefansson that for a period of fifteen years the grazing privileges should be free and an annual rental of \$11,399 be charged thereafter. Permission is also given to incorporate in his herds of domesticated reindeer a limited number of caribou for cross-breeding purposes.

The report so recognizes "the economic importance of the project to Canada," pointing out that in the early stages it would afford an assured food supply for native and other residents of the North, as well as excellent transportation facilities, and later on add to the food supply for other parts of the Dominion. As large capital is needed to start the enterprise, as returns cannot be expected for a considerable number of years, and considerable risk is involved, the Government does not want to undertake the enterprise.

Mr. Stefansson has assured the Government that he has interested sufficient capital to assure the efficient carrying on of the enterprise, and the additional fact of his great northern experience decided the Government in his favor. In 1919 a Royal Commission was to investigate the question of increasing the meat supply of Canada by domesticating the musk-ox and introducing domesticated reindeer into the North. Its work is not completed, but the evidence gathered made the Minister of the Interior consider experiments in regard to both musk-ox and reindeer justified.

Umbrellas seldom come home to roost.

"All men are liars"—except the one that tells her she's beautiful.

If women were not fond of animals they wouldn't marry them.

Something should be done to relieve the sugar shortage before we have the uncoated pill.

When a man quits trying he passes into the has-been class.

There are some who doubt that Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. Maybe they think he was saxaphoning.

It will soon be hot enough for the girls who wore low shoes in the January blizzards to muffle themselves in furs.

the rainbow, and in some colors which the designer of the rainbow might be ashamed to use.

As to fabric, silk is most in demand, although retailers declare the wearing of silk nightwear by the men is nothing new. They do say, however, that before the war and prohibition a male customer was insulted if he was shown anything other than white night shirts or pajamas.

"Now the more lurid they are the quicker they are grabbed up," one haberdasher says. "Some men come into my store dressed in a modest business suit and purchase some of the brightest and most sensational pajamas we have in stock. I guess now that they have no other place to go, they have 'color jags' in their rooms."

Retailers of women's wear add that this is nothing new in their lives, as women have always wanted loud sleeping garments.

## PARLIAMENT AS SEEN FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Matters are Shaping Up for a Straight Fight Between the Big Interests and the Plain People at the Next Election—Liberalism—Agrarians Line Up on the Same Side Against Tariff Proposals.

(Toronto Globe)

The situation seems to be shaping up for a "straight fight" between the "big interests" and the "plain people" at the forthcoming general election, whenever it may be brought on. In such an electoral battle Unionism will merge into Toryism, and progressive Liberalism will seek team-mates in Farmer and Labor men. The vote in the Commons on the Budget when the Agrarians and the Laborites lined up with Liberals in support of the Fielding amendment, and the vote in Committee of the Whole today, when Liberalism lined up in support of the Clark amendment from the cross-benches, are not merely straws showing how the wind blows. They are straw stacks.

## There are Possibilities

Unionism has hammered and bludgeoned and sandbagged the Farmer and Labor movements in politics. It has tried the North Wind tactics. Liberalism is experimenting with the sun. There are indications that Aesop is to be vindicated. In so far as Liberalism in name proves itself to be Liberalism indeed, there are possibilities if not of Union, at least of co-operation and alliance. But there must be no trimming, no twisting, no turning, on such fundamental issues as tariff reform, public ownership and social progress.

The Borden resignation and the Gouin resignation will do much to clear the air. If both take place the effect will be most notable in Quebec.

The disappearance of Borden—if it is succeeded by the disappearance of Rowell and the submerging of Meighen—may result in the resuscitation of the remnants of the old Bleu, the traditional seigneur, who, after all, is not so far removed in convictions from the South of England Tory squire. If he comes back to his own politically there will be an end of the "solid Quebec" in the House of Commons.

This development will not be a misfortune for our French-Canadian fellow-citizens. The majority of them recognize this. Only yesterday Le Soleil, the journalistic spokesman for Liberalism in Quebec city, published a remarkable editorial. Le Soleil is very close to Sir Lomer Gouin, and is believed, to reflect his views. It appeals for a closer and a better understanding with "our English-speaking fellow-citizens." The appeal manifestly is made with the political situation in view, for the writer points out that no progress is possible so long as Premier Borden and certain of his Ministerial associates dominate the Government of the Dominion. Almost simultaneously—in today's issue—The Ottawa Citizen publishes from the pen of its Parliamentary correspondent a statement that Quebec's representation in the next Parliament may incline to the group system of independent entities. It is liable, he states, to have in it a strong tincture of independence.

All of which may mean that Quebec

realizes that it is no longer led by a Laurier, and that the old issues are beginning to play their part again in the politics of the people.

Sir Lomer Gouin leaves Provincial politics with greater prestige and influence. It seems to be taken for granted that he will find a congenial atmosphere in the financial circles of Montreal. He is conservative with a small "c." Perhaps he will drift toward Conservatism with a capital "C." If so, there is likely to be a new alignment of forces in Quebec. Ernest Lapointe, who succeeded "the old chief" in the representation of East Quebec, is a progressive. His Liberalism is of the vigorous, move-forward school. He may still harbor doubts as to the efficacy of the new—and, to Quebec, somewhat strange—policy of public ownership and operation of great natural resources and public utilities, but he is studying and learning—and Ernest Lapointe was always a splendid and successful student.

## Likes Farmer Leader

Ernest Lapointe and T. A. Crerar are close personal friends. They have high admiration one for the other. If Borden goes out and anybody else than Meighen comes in there will be a strenuous effort on the part of politicians and privileged interests to make inroads on the Parliamentary representation of Quebec. Sir Lomer Gouin, freed from the fetters of Provincial Liberal Leadership, may hear a call to corporation services. Ernest Lapointe will lead the forces of progress, and it seems a safe guess that if he wants outside support the Westerner who now leads the cross-benches will be willing to lend a hand.

Meantime in Parliament the Union Government continues to lose its strength. Today's development—the presentation of a practically new Budget—indicates that the Ministry's faculty for failing to know its own mind overnight is not impaired, while over in the Senate—and the Red Chamber also is supposed to have a Unionist majority—the life-terms spent an hilarious afternoon tearing to pieces a Government measure sponsored by Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor. Perhaps there will be an election, after all, before "the latter part of 1921 or 1922."

## WANT COLOR IN MEN'S TOGS

(New York Sun.)

Lavender and pink "jags" with an occasional heliotrope or scarlet night thrown in, are being indulged in freely by many New York men, young and old. And retailers of men's wear, in addition to finding it extremely hard to supply the demand for flaring attire, the scratching their heads wondering just what has come over the men.

For they declare that the days of the old time, conventional night shirt and pajama suit of all white has gone forever and that hundreds of men are insisting upon lavender pajamas, while hundreds more are purchasing nightwear in almost every other color of

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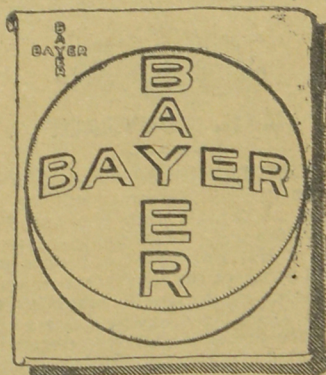
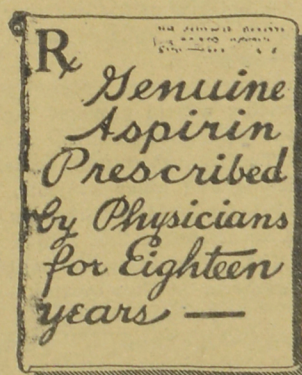
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