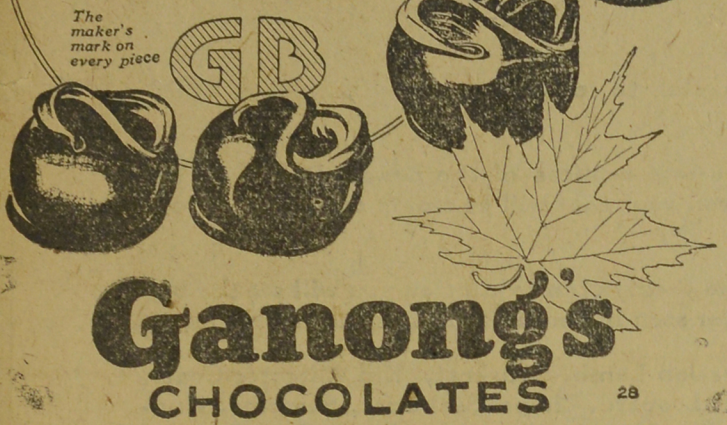


Maple Walnuts

In a melting cream of maple sugar, the sweet tooth encounters dainty bits of walnut meats from Bordeaux. No wonder it's a Ganong "best seller" in its silky jacket of "G.B." chocolate.

Ask for GANONG'S Maple Walnuts



COMMENT OF A FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER ON THE RESULT OF THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS

Inarticulate Canada went to the polls on Tuesday and voted. There was, of course, one outstanding result, a result more decisive than anyone had really expected, and this result was the return of W. L. M. King and his followers to the seats of office. But it does not detract from the credit that is due to the Liberal party for their decisive victory to ask "What did Canada vote for?" Indeed, there were many thousands who cast their ballots on Tuesday, who did so with some degree of disappointment at not being able to express their opinions on any really serious issues by placing their "X" at any spot on the ballot. It was a campaign of mediocrity, if high-spirited, discussion of hackneyed or irrelevant subjects.

Meaning of Vote.

What did the vote mean? Did the people of Canada administer a rebuke to Baron Byng? Did they endorse Mackenzie King as a statesman of premier calibre? Did they show a lack of interest in the question of honesty in public life? Did they say they wanted the tariff reduced rather than stabilized or raised? Did they even make a gesture of approval of ultimate free trade?

Vain questions these, for indeed the voters were not in a position to answer each and every question with one lot of crosses on the ballot papers. Yet there must have been one underlying, dominant, motivating in-

fluence at work to bring about a reversal so speedy and so pronounced. Various Liberal candidates give credit for their success to the pervading goodwill created by the last notable budget of the late, and probably the new, minister of finance, Hon. James A. Robb. And, truth to tell, the election result does appear to be, as much as anything else, a personal triumph for Mr. Robb.

Other speakers ventured forth with impertinent promises, with meaningless and beclouding technicalities, with hot shot and slander with all sorts of political tricks, some old, some new. Mr. Robb, almost alone, talked tax reduction, the subject that made Coolidge the most powerful president—at home—in a generation, and gave Mellon—the essence of financial autocracy—the popular goodwill usually accorded only to silver-tongued prophets of the "peepful." That is what all Canada wanted: assurance of relief from the pressing burden of taxation. Mr. Meighen and his friends declined to promise it. The Liberals' financial genius did. Is this the secret of the result?

Badly Handled.

The badly handled Conservative campaign, criticized in these columns on more than one occasion during the battle brought down Tory hopes. It was a Liberal campaign throughout, the Grits setting up the issues, the Conservatives trying to knock them down. Meighen never took the affirmative, as the prime minister of the country should have done, but left himself in the negative side—the opposition throughout. Continually he was talking back at the Liberals instead of leading the people to the forward look. It was not statesmanlike leadership, nor even shrewd politics. The question of the leadership is live now in both parties. King, numerically, is stronger now than ever, of course, but with Quebec and the old Liberals of Ontario lacking confidence in him and the West so strongly behind Dunning, an effort will be made to make the latter prime minister. The Liberal demonstration for Dunning—especially among the French members—just before dissolution, when the party had become demoralized, was most significant. Mr. King, as pointed out last week, would then go to Washington.

New Leader Needed.

Mr. Meighen, brilliant, respected, sincere, has failed completely as a leader because he is incapable of understanding the voters, or listening to advice of experienced men and of building a constructive policy thereon. The Conservatives will now have to find a new leader and reorganize nationally.

Business men, Grit and Tory, feel much relieved. Even the disappointed ones know that the more stable conditions are what was needed, needed more than either a Liberal or a Conservative administration was needed.

Looking ahead, there is much prosperity in sight for Canada. The Liberals have a glorious opportunity to make that prosperity complete, generous, fulsome. They will do it if they are ready—as their majority enables them to be ready—to sink politics in business, and place in their cabinet the best executives they can find, and make further immediate reductions in taxations. They have the Washington experience to guide them.



Of Interest to the Women

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS.

A little lard rubbed into grease stains quickly removes them.

To open fruit jars easily set them upside down in hot water for about five minutes. Don't have the water too hot or the tops will crack.

In removing basting threads cut them every few inches so that you do not have to pull a very long thread out at one time. You are very apt to leave holes in the goods if you pull out long threads.

A splendid dry mop can be made from the legs of old black stockings and slit them open lengthwise then sew them together and fasten them onto a mop handle.

The keys of a piano sometimes remain down after having been struck. If the offending key is gently raised a little and the front edge rubbed with a lead pencil (black) it will be found to work quite properly.

Woodwork which has to be painted should be well smeared with lime-water which can be obtained at any druggist's. Let dry and then paint. The paint will dry in half the time put the brush in water when you have finished. It will be quite soft for next day.

If the sink is at all greasy try the following plan: Dip a piece of flannel in kerosene oil and rub all over the surface of the sink with it. Then wash well with warm water and soap and leave the cold water faucet running for a few minutes. This helps to clean the pipes as well as the sink.

APPLE MOUSSE.

3 cups sweetened apple sauce
1 cup whipped cream
Ice and salt.

Add the apple sauce to the cream which has been whipped until stiff, mixing very lightly. Pour into mold which has been rinsed with cold water; pack in ice and salt and let stand for 2 or 3 hours before serving. To remove from mould, place towel which has been wrung out of hot water around the mold for a minute; then turn out on chop plate or platter and serve. This may be garnished with whipped cream and red apples cut into eights.

FRIED TOMATOES WITH CHEESE.

6 firm tomatoes
1-2 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon drippings
1 tablespoon sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1 cup grated cheese

Wash the tomatoes, remove skin from top and bottom and cut in half. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar and dip in the flour. Place drippings in frypan and when hot, add the tomatoes; fry until light brown on both sides; add the milk and cook five minutes. Serve on mashed potatoes, or boiled macaroni, sprinkled with the cheese and place in moderate oven until the cheese melts. P. S. The mashed potatoes or boiled macaroni are put on platter that can be placed in the oven; then lift the tomatoes with cake turner and pour the milk gravy over top.

STIRRED EGGS WITH CHEESE.

4 eggs
1 cup grated cheese
1-2 cup fresh breadcrumbs
1 teaspoon butter or bacon drippings

Salt and pepper
Brush earthen or shallow glass dish with butter or drippings; cover with the breadcrumbs; break each egg separately into saucedish and slip into bakedish; dust with salt and pepper then cover with the grated cheese. Put into hot oven until the cheese begins to melt (about 3 minutes); then put under flame a few minutes to brown slightly. Serve at once.

MYSTERIOUS.

Why is it big ones seldom bite
While wardens hang around in sight?
Our catches then—it is to weep—
Are generally small to keep.

LAW SUIT CARRIED ON OVER AN EGG

London, Sept. 20—The law courts in England are sitting on an egg. Tied up with red tape and surrounded by a box and veil of secrecy as impenetrable as the walls of Gibraltar, the little egg lies hidden, awaiting a law case to be fought over it.

A pilot on the Manchester ship canal, one James Barnes, died last year, and the only intimation as to the disposition of his property that could be found was a hen's egg, blown and inscribed with the words, badly written in indelible pencil: "17th—, 1925. May everything I possess—J. B."

The court is to decide whether this unwitnessed message constitutes a will. In the meantime no one is allowed to see the delicate "document".

Sour Stomach

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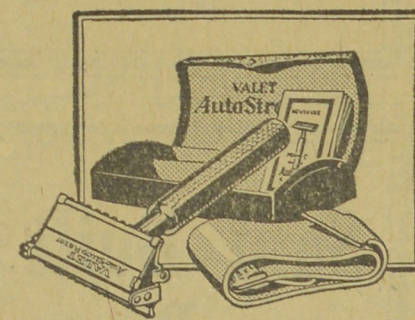
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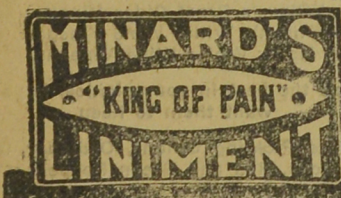
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