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**The Visit of Mr. Meighen**  
An old Western Ontario boy, born on  
a farm near St. Marys, Rt. Hon. Arthur  
Meighen has selected London, Western  
Ontario's leading city, to make his first  
important address since returning from  
the Imperial Conference. London has  
been honored by Mr. Meighen. He  
is talking, however, not only to the  
people of London and Western Ontario,  
but to the whole of Canada. No political  
address for many years has been  
awaited with more interest.  
It is expected that in his speech he  
will reveal the Government's policy  
on the question of a general election, will  
outline the policy of the Government  
when it appeals to the people and will  
give a review of the work of the Im-  
perial Conference. Whatever Canadians  
may think of the Government's elec-  
tion and the Government's policy, they  
are generally united in agreeing that he is  
a brilliant and outstanding son of the  
Dominion, who has had a remarkably  
successful public career.  
He is coming to London not only as  
a leader of a political party, but as  
prime minister of the Dominion. In this  
capacity it is only fitting that the City  
of London, irrespective of politics,  
should give him a whole-hearted welcome  
on Thursday.

**Community Singing**  
The cities of Montreal and Ottawa  
have been experimenting with com-  
munity singing with considerable suc-  
cess. The Kiwanis club, initiated the  
idea in Montreal and now every Wed-  
nesday evening 20,000 people join in  
chorus singing, led by the Kiwanis' Glee  
Club. In Ottawa the Rotary Club has  
taken up the idea and held an initial  
sing-song last week on Parliament Hill.  
The great plaza was so crowded that it  
was difficult to follow the leader.  
It is too late this season to take up  
the idea in London, but the Rotary and  
Kiwanis clubs in London might join  
hands next summer in experimenting  
in community singing in Victoria Park.  
Music lovers of the city might be  
too pleased to assist in such a commend-  
able move. The band concerts this  
season have been exceedingly popular;  
well-organized community singing would  
not interfere with these recitals, but  
could be run in conjunction with them  
and add to their popularity.

**Divergent Liberal Views**  
How widespread is the difference in  
viewpoint between Hon. Mackenzie King  
and Western Liberals is shown by the  
attitude on a general election. Mr. King  
has devoted the major part of his recent  
speeches to a denunciation of Mr.  
Meighen and the Government for "hang-  
ing on to office." He demands an im-  
mediate election.  
Western papers, on the other hand,  
are up to arms over the idea of an im-  
mediate appeal to the country. For in-  
stance, The Calgary Albertan (Liberal)  
says "nothing on earth can justify an  
election before a redistribution." It  
says further and "anything else  
would be treason to the Western coun-  
try." The Albertan adds:  
"The Government should have  
gone to the country two years ago,  
or at least 12 months after the war.  
Every day that this Government has  
held office since that time, it has  
been doing so under false pretences.  
But as the Government did not take  
such action and the census has been  
taken, nothing on earth can justify  
an election before a redistribution.  
Anything else would be treason to the  
Western country."  
The Lethbridge Herald, edited by W.  
A. Buchanan, M. L. A., follower of Sir  
Wilfrid Laurier for many years, says:  
"An election before redistribution,  
now that the census figures are  
available, would appear to be a de-  
liberate effort to deprive the West  
of its just representation. What pro-  
posals are its Western supporters  
making to the Government to pre-  
vent an election before redistribu-  
tion? Those men voted against  
the Opposition amendment calling  
for an election wholly on the ground  
that they wanted a redistribution  
first. It is their business now to de-  
mand that the redistribution be  
forthcoming and an election follow.  
There need be no considerable delay.  
It is possible to have a session, a re-  
distribution and an election all com-  
pleted before the end of the year."  
The Edmonton Journal thinks "an-  
other session ought to be held just as  
soon as the census figures are com-  
pleted enough to allow the framing of a re-  
distribution measure on the basis of the  
returns. After that, the sooner we have  
a general election the better," adding:  
"It may be that the tactics of the  
Government's opponents are impos-  
sible. But it should not be abandoned  
without an effort, and if it is aban-  
doned, the reason for doing so  
should be made quite clear."  
The Calgary Herald, sympathetic with  
the Government, regards it as "almost  
unthinkable" that Premier Meighen will  
follow the advice of The Montreal  
Gazette. "It is safe to say that the  
general public would have forgiven an  
appeal to the public without redistribu-  
tion when the Government went  
out of office, but at this hour there can  
be no excuse for not giving proper  
representation to the Western Provinces.

especially when all the data necessary  
is in the hands of the Government."  
The Manitoba Free Press sums up the  
situation from the Western standpoint  
in the following terms:  
"As a matter of fact, the West  
would be denied a very considerable  
amount of increased representation  
if election is held before redistri-  
bution. That, apparently, does  
not trouble those Government sup-  
porters who have been pressing for  
an election; they have reasoned that  
the Government will gain nothing  
worth the spoils of from redistribu-  
tion and that the best course to  
adopt is the one which will best  
protect the fortunes of the party. In  
this, however, they may be deceived.  
If the Government's course is seen to  
be shaped by considerations of  
party expediency, regardless of the  
advantage to the country, it is  
likely to be still more discredited,  
and the impending reverse to be the  
most accentuated."

**The Oriental and Athletics**  
The Australians, hitherto almost in-  
vincible in tennis, have been beaten by  
the Japanese and the team from the  
Flower Kingdom will now meet the  
Americans for the Davis cup, represent-  
ing the international tennis champion-  
ship.  
The success of the Japs is a remark-  
able example of the development of  
athletics among the Orientals. But a  
few years ago and not an Oriental  
played any game; they despised ath-  
letics. Chinese spectators noticed a  
couple of Canadians indulging in a  
strenuous game of tennis at Shanghai.  
After the match was over they curiously  
asked why they did not get their ser-  
vants to do such hard work. They  
could not grasp the idea and the value  
of athletics.  
They are rapidly changing. The  
Oriental is now playing tennis and base-  
ball and indulging in track sports.  
Under the aegis of the Y. M. C. A.  
there is now a great annual Eastern  
Olympiad in which Japanese, Chinese,  
Koreans, Indians, Filipinos and other  
Eastern races compete. Naturally quick  
and alert, the Oriental is particularly  
adept in field athletics, tennis and sim-  
ilar games. The time may soon come  
when the West will lose its supremacy  
in the world of sports.

**A Political Ishmael**  
The Toronto Globe has at last  
"screwed its courage to the sticking  
point" and has read Hartley H. Dewar  
out of the Liberal party. It scornfully  
rejects the idea thrown out by Principal  
Wearing that Premier Drury should  
succeed Mr. Dewar as Liberal leader.  
It gives its reasons as follows:  
"The premier still talks of 'broad-  
ening the party' and of including  
electors in the cities and towns who  
are not engaged in agriculture,  
but he does not make good on his  
talk. He appears on the plat-  
form constantly with the reactionary  
group that controls the organization  
and policy of the U. F. O., and that  
group is the cause of the 'Farmers'  
Sun prove conclusively—seek to in-  
crease the suspicion and ill-feeling  
already engendered between town  
and country by the promoters of  
group government. Mr. Drury has  
been a leader of this group since the  
head of a purely class Government—  
a Government that the Drury of 10  
years ago would have regarded as  
inimical to the political equality of  
the people—but he has alienated the  
support of tens of thousands of  
progressive citizens by his attitude  
of growing hostility to the great  
ventures in the public ownership of  
public utilities in this province, of  
which hydro-electric development is  
the foundation-stone, and which mean  
much in assuring the future  
prosperity of Ontario as agricul-  
turalists, as well as of the industrial  
population of the towns."  
While the Globe is at it why does it  
not complete the job and also read Hon.  
Mackenzie King out of the party? The  
Globe's courage evidently falters when  
it reaches Mr. King. However, one does  
not need to be a close reader of The  
Globe to see that it thinks as little  
of the federal Liberal leader as Mr.  
Dewar. His name is rarely men-  
tioned editorially and his outbursts  
of oratory are buried in the news columns.  
The Globe to-day is a political  
Ishmael.

**Canada's Income Tax**  
Opponents of the Government are con-  
tinually attacking the administration  
for not taxing more heavily the wealth  
of the country. The Government, it is  
alleged, is letting off lightly the so-called  
"big interests." It is safe guessing that  
most of these critics have no idea how  
severe is the Canadian income tax. On  
all incomes over \$5,000 the Canadian tax  
is heavier than the American. If the  
Canadian tax were much higher than  
that imposed by the republic it would  
drive capital out of the country, and  
one of the crying needs of the Dominion  
would be the need of the develop-  
ment of our natural resources.  
The following table gives a com-  
parison of the amounts of revenue tax  
payable in Canada and the United  
States:  
Income. Canada, U. S.

\$ 1,000		
2,000	.....\$ 40.00	\$ 40.00
3,000	....." 80.00	" 80.00
4,000	....." 120.00	" 120.00
5,000	....." 160.00	" 160.00
6,000	....." 200.00	" 200.00
7,000	....." 240.00	" 240.00
8,000	....." 280.00	" 280.00
9,000	....." 320.00	" 320.00
10,000	....." 360.00	" 360.00
12,000	....." 440.00	" 440.00
14,000	....." 520.00	" 520.00
16,000	....." 600.00	" 600.00
18,000	....." 680.00	" 680.00
20,000	....." 760.00	" 760.00
30,000	....." 1,160.00	" 1,160.00
40,000	....." 1,560.00	" 1,560.00
50,000	....." 1,960.00	" 1,960.00
60,000	....." 2,360.00	" 2,360.00
70,000	....." 2,760.00	" 2,760.00
80,000	....." 3,160.00	" 3,160.00
90,000	....." 3,560.00	" 3,560.00
100,000	....." 3,960.00	" 3,960.00
150,000	....." 5,360.00	" 5,360.00
200,000	....." 6,760.00	" 6,760.00
250,000	....." 8,160.00	" 8,160.00

**NOTE AND COMMENT**  
De Valera is nearly as good at writ-  
ing notes as ex-President Wilson.

The Globe has read Hartley Dewar  
out of the Liberal party. Hon. Mac-  
kenzie King will be next.

The Huns are opening up propaganda  
again, according to the Great War Vet-  
erans' Association. This is a job for  
the post office department.

The only corn borers are not to be  
found in the rural districts. Some suc-  
cessful corn borers are to be seen operat-  
ing daily in London restaurants.

The plan to make Premier Drury Lib-  
eral leader is rejected by The Toronto  
Globe. Premier Drury and the U. F. O.  
might have something to say about it  
anyway.

Cricket may become popular yet on  
this continent. A Montreal dispatch  
tells of the death of a man who was  
struck on the head with a bat during  
an argument in the course of a game.  
My word!

**The Third Column**  
THE PRICE.  
What price will you pay for the goal  
you seek,  
And how many you hope to win?  
Will you barter your comfort, week by  
week,  
Keep faith when the doubts begin?  
Will you stumble and fall and rise once  
more  
In spite of each scar and bruise?  
Are you willing to try as you've tried  
before  
Forgetting the times you lose?  
Are you willing to work when the crowd  
goes by  
On merit gainly bent?  
Will you give up pleasure with never a  
sigh  
And stick to your task, content?  
Will you stand the jeers of a care-free  
few  
And patiently toil and wait?  
For these are the things you will have  
to do  
If you would be counted great.  
How much of your strength will you  
give to win,  
And how much of life's joys forego?  
Are you willing to fight with a stern  
set chin,  
Playing up too much at a blow,  
For the dreams men hold there's a price  
to pay  
Ere victory swings her doors,  
You cherish a dream? Well, how much  
to-day  
Are you willing to pay for yours?  
—Edgar A. Guest.

**PLAYING BY RULE.**  
I have noticed that the champions in  
almost every line of endeavor have a  
way of their own by which they have  
risen to eminence.  
Those who stick to the rules soon lose  
themselves in the rule.  
The rule itself must be only a skele-  
ton—but the skeleton it must be.  
He who achieves, rides rules—makes  
his servants rather than his mas-  
ters. And so he gets on and does well.  
People say that he is he. And the man  
himself knows in his heart that he is  
unordinary and somewhat original.  
Playing strictly by rule brings on cal-  
lousness, and in the end, mediocrity.  
Gather every experience to your aid,  
every rule, every pointed suggestion—  
gather them all, and get the thing done.  
The fine advantages of life are not  
hidden under rules and regulations, but  
in a thinking and fearless mind, ready  
to work, risk and be beaten if nec-  
essary—but never to shirk the untied.  
Playing by rule is always restrictive.  
It is punitive, too.  
Napoleon used to say that God was  
always on the side of the heaviest ar-  
tillery. But I rather imagine that you  
will find him oftenest on the side of  
the most courageous.  
And it takes great courage to shove  
a rule by the boards and beat a path  
with an idea.  
But that is the method whereby char-  
acter of a high degree is formed.  
Whoever played initiative by rule?  
"No definite precedent," says Stev-  
enson, "can be more than an illustration,  
though its truth were resplendent like  
the sun, and it was announced from  
heaven by the voice of God."  
Rules? They are bred from the acts  
of those who follow them only to get  
away from them!  
—George Matthew Adams.

**THE COOK BOOK**  
The cook book is a noble tome, it's  
bound in modest gray; the women in  
their humble home consult it every day;  
and thus with queenly grace they sling to-  
gether noble meals, and that is why  
I smile and sing and kick up both my  
heels. The cook book looks so simple  
and so easy, but it is not so. It is a  
grub; their hearts are fixed on union  
games out at the country club. They're  
wise to all the fiction books that sell  
in the store, but gems of thought  
by gifted cooks they look on as a bore.  
I'm thankful that my womenfolk are  
not so blathered refined they look on cook-  
ing as a joke, or as a beastly grind.  
They'd rather frame a tempting pie,  
compound a fragrant stew, than argue  
long and sagely why "Main Street" is  
not the place for a good dinner.  
They like to have their share of fun,  
the jollies and the dance, but when the  
jamboree is done, the cook book has a  
chance. That cherishing volume then  
they take, and spread its leaves apart,  
and learn just how to do it.  
When the cook book shows neglect no  
happy home is there; tired fathers  
and mothers are nearly wrecked, his heart  
is full of care. Bad cooking creases  
many domes and makes men's tresses  
graying, and bad cooking darkens many  
homes that should be bright and gay.  
—Walt Mason.

**LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK.**  
I was allowed  
to go out this  
afternoon on ac-  
count of being a  
diffident reason,  
and I was up stairs  
wishing I belong-  
ed to some other  
family, thinking,  
G. I ain't appreci-  
ated here, if I did  
get sick and die,  
somebody they'd  
miss me all right.  
Giving me a letter, and I thawt, G. I  
know, I'll stand in a draft and catch a  
feared cold and maybe I'll be sick in bed  
for a month and maybe I'll die alto-  
gether.  
Which I started to do, taking off my  
bouse and standing in my undershirt  
rite at the front window, and there was  
a fearful wind blowing in and I just kept  
on standing there like some body that  
didn't care what happened, thinking,  
They'll be sorry all rite, they'll wish  
they'd treated me better while they had  
a chance.  
Which jest then I heard somebody say,  
O, he awt to be perfectly ashamed of  
himself, I think that's perfectly dreadfil,  
somebody awt to tell his mother, O, I  
was never so shocked.  
Being Mary Watkins and Lorette  
Mincer walking past on the other side  
of the street, me thinking, They'll be  
sorry they sed that wen they heer wat  
happened. And I thawt, Wat did they  
want to look for if they didnt like it?  
Which jest then somebody rang the  
door bell and I herd Puds Simkins say-  
ing, Mrs. Potts, can Benny come out,  
somebody gave me 2 tickets for the  
movies and I want to take him with one  
them.  
Wat, I suppose so, I reely awnt to  
let him but I suppose so, sed ma. Me  
thinking, G. Herary. And I quick ran  
stairs putting on my bouse on the  
way down and yelling, I herd you, ma,  
beer I am.  
And me and Puds went to the movies,  
being up in the Air in Six Parts, and I  
didn't catch a cold after all.  
Proving you never can tell wen you're  
going to feel better insted of worse.  
—Lee Pape.

**AUTO-INTOXICATION.**  
"What was the excitement down the  
street?"  
"Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a  
woman in a tantrum."  
"Were the machines badly damaged?"  
—Boston Transcript.

**INCREDIBLE.**  
If you want to tell the ex-doughboy  
something that sounds to him like an  
extravagant fairy tale, inform him that  
France has appointed a day on which  
prayers for rain will be offered in the  
churches.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

**Current Literature**  
Canada has attained her majority.  
By the way of the field of blood she  
has exchanged her status from that of  
a colony to that of a nation. The  
"Made in Canada" slogan becomes us  
as a nation. We have no occasion  
to apologize for either the quality or  
quantity of our goods. But we have  
brain as well as brawn. The gold  
as well as the grain of this land is  
good. We have a type of authorship  
as well as a kind of wheat. The history  
of our national infancy pro-  
vides an abundance of thrilling nar-  
rative and charming story. Happily  
these tales are being told with much  
less discolorment of vulgarly and  
profanity than is found in many min-  
ing and ranching stories written  
abroad.

Have you a Canadian shelf? Last  
winter the reviewer sent a copy of  
Garvin's "Canadian Poets and Poetry"  
to some friends in England. The  
mother of that nation, who has  
years, literally appropriated the book  
until she had read it through. By  
the way, what are your two favorite  
poets? The reviewer would send  
their names, the names of the authors  
and your reason for your selection to  
the reviewer, Seaford, Ont., by Sept.  
3rd. The results will be published in  
this column.

Purple Springs, by Nellie McClung,  
Toronto: Thomas Allen, 1921, p.p.225,  
price \$2.00.  
This book is "made in Canada" for  
it has its setting in Canada. Who has  
not read "Sowing Seeds in Danny," or  
"The Second Chance"? Mrs. McClung is  
approaching that class of novelists  
which Gardner had almost decided to  
place Lord Morley. It is the class of  
double firsts. He had then attained  
a first-class in English literature. He  
occupied also a foremost place in En-  
glish statesmanship as chief secretary  
of Ireland and afterwards in the India  
office. Mrs. McClung is a great master  
in the art of campaigning for great  
reforms. Now she is the Lady Astor  
of her province and her voice will be  
heard in behalf of every good thing.  
The story is a simple one and moves  
easily from scene to scene. The heroine,  
Pearl Wilson, is a girl of about 18,  
she became 18. The scene is set in  
day before. On March 1 she speaks to  
her by telephone. He has not forgotten  
though he cannot come. Meantime Dr.  
Brander wears Clay about his health  
and urges him not to marry. The next  
day Pearl visits him. He cannot tell  
her the truth, so he puts off telling her  
kindly words. On the street Pearl  
meets Mrs. Crooks, the village gossip  
and turnabout, who makes much of the  
lowliness of the Wilsons. Mrs. Crooks  
enters more deeply the iron into her  
maiden suit.

A busy day is arranged in the local  
school. Mr. Steadman, the member of  
Parliament for the district, gave a long  
harangue, which is utterly demolished  
by Pearl. The Midford paper made no  
reference to Mr. Steadman's speech.  
The Opposition offered Dr. Clay the  
nomination, but he declined it. Then  
follows the story of the Paine family,  
of Neelds, who undertakes to offset  
Pearl's influence which is giving the  
domination, but is rescued from the  
storm at the Paine home. Pearl falls  
in love with Pearl and talks to Clay  
about it.

Pearl engages to teach in the Purple  
Springs school. Mrs. Gray moves into  
this locality and is ostracized by the  
people. Pearl cannot get a boarding  
place. Mrs. Gray takes her in and tells  
her own sad story and of her father-in-  
law's ill-treatment. The children then  
stop attending school. An offer comes  
from the Woman's Club of a party in  
their political play. Pearl played and  
had a complete triumph in her part as  
best at the store, but she falls in love  
with the Opposition. Pearl then reveals to  
the premier the causes of his fall and  
effects a reconciliation between him and  
Mrs. Gray, whose real name was Gra-  
ham, the very name of the premier. He  
visited Purple Springs and did what he  
could to atone for the wrongs he had  
done his son's wife and child. Pearl  
seeks rest at home. Little Danny gets  
a large silver in his foot and Pearl sends  
from the foot and a fair soul, too.  
"There is nothing too good to be true."  
There is in this book a fine vein of  
humor—not humor which is hilarious,  
happy home is there; tired fathers  
and mothers are nearly wrecked, his heart  
is full of care. Bad cooking creases  
many domes and makes men's tresses  
graying, and bad cooking darkens many  
homes that should be bright and gay.  
—Walt Mason.

**THE COOK BOOK**  
The cook book is a noble tome, it's  
bound in modest gray; the women in  
their humble home consult it every day;  
and thus with queenly grace they sling to-  
gether noble meals, and that is why  
I smile and sing and kick up both my  
heels. The cook book looks so simple  
and so easy, but it is not so. It is a  
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ated here, if I did  
get sick and die,  
somebody they'd  
miss me all right.  
Giving me a letter, and I thawt, G. I  
know, I'll stand in a draft and catch a  
feared cold and maybe I'll be sick in bed  
for a month and maybe I'll die alto-  
gether.  
Which I started to do, taking off my  
bouse and standing in my undershirt  
rite at the front window, and there was  
a fearful wind blowing in and I just kept  
on standing there like some body that  
didn't care what happened, thinking,  
They'll be sorry all rite, they'll wish  
they'd treated me better while they had  
a chance.  
Which jest then I heard somebody say,  
O, he awt to be perfectly ashamed of  
himself, I think that's perfectly dreadfil,  
somebody awt to tell his mother, O, I  
was never so shocked.  
Being Mary Watkins and Lorette  
Mincer walking past on the other side  
of the street, me thinking, They'll be  
sorry they sed that wen they heer wat  
happened. And I thawt, Wat did they  
want to look for if they didnt like it?  
Which jest then somebody rang the  
door bell and I herd Puds Simkins say-  
ing, Mrs. Potts, can Benny come out,  
somebody gave me 2 tickets for the  
movies and I want to take him with one  
them.  
Wat, I suppose so, I reely awnt to  
let him but I suppose so, sed ma. Me  
thinking, G. Herary. And I quick ran  
stairs putting on my bouse on the  
way down and yelling, I herd you, ma,  
beer I am.  
And me and Puds went to the movies,  
being up in the Air in Six Parts, and I  
didn't catch a cold after all.  
Proving you never can tell wen you're  
going to feel better insted of worse.  
—Lee Pape.

**AUTO-INTOXICATION.**  
"What was the excitement down the  
street?"  
"Oh, a man in a reverie ran into a  
woman in a tantrum."  
"Were the machines badly damaged?"  
—Boston Transcript.

**INCREDIBLE.**  
If you want to tell the ex-doughboy  
something that sounds to him like an  
extravagant fairy tale, inform him that  
France has appointed a day on which  
prayers for rain will be offered in the  
churches.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

book showed the greatness of the  
author.  
He wrote a ghost story which is con-  
sidered one of the most perfect gems  
of literature, and many other novels  
treating with humorous satire the long-  
haired companions of his youth. He  
carried for nothing but writing, so the  
most politics of his time did not worry  
him.

**Digest of Canadian  
Editorial Opinion**

The Montreal Daily star, writing on  
Quebec and the farmers, says:  
"It is clear that Dr. Beland, as an  
experienced politician, is nervous about  
the prospective invasion of his party  
'preserves' in this province by the em-  
battled farmers."  
"Quebec needs no alliance with the  
political farmers. All it asks of the  
Western organization, which has con-  
ferred a third party upon the country,  
is to keep out this neck of the woods."  
"Where The Globe is building a  
bridge, Dr. Beland is digging a trench."  
He says that Mr. Crerar is a free  
trader, while he is a Laurier "medium  
tariff" man.  
"Far be it from us to belittle this  
good advice. We merely desire to give  
it emphasis in view of the fact that this  
is precisely the doctrine we have been  
The Winnipeg Tribune, commenting

preaching to the whole of Eastern Can-  
ada for months. If the East blows up  
its own dykes and lets in the flood, it  
will richly deserve the fate which must  
follow."  
"As Quebec Liberals dominate the  
Liberal party he has really laid down a  
policy for that party all over the Do-  
minion. . . . Has always been noted  
for courage and never for that discre-  
tion which is the better part of valor.  
If there was anything needed to com-  
plete the annihilation of the Liberal  
party everywhere except in Quebec he  
has supplied that need unless indeed he  
had added to his indiscretion in declar-  
ing what the Quebec Liberals propose  
to do in matters that more intimately  
concern other parts of Canada, by say-  
ing what they expected that the rest  
of Canada should do in matters that  
especially concern them."

"It is not, however, so much upon its  
merits that the policy of Hon. Rodolphe  
Lemieux has dealt a staggering blow  
to the old Liberal party. It is because  
he gives plain evidence of being pre-  
pared to permit the financial interests  
of Montreal to dominate and inform the  
Quebec bloc in Parliament with their  
desires."  
"It is for this reason that they will  
see to it that a majority of their rep-  
resentatives are now in affiliation with  
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux and his pro-  
vincial group."

The Sydney Post, under the caption  
"Timely Libel Actions," refers to the  
suits which have been entered against

the Farmers' Sun by Mr. Edmund Rivet  
to M. P., and others. The actions  
arise out of certain statements made  
in the course of an article on the Can-  
adian Government's loan to Roumania.  
The Post says:  
"It is one of the most noteworthy  
characteristics of the Farmers' move-  
ment that its leaders and exponents  
have a bias for intemperate language,  
in their attempts to make an impression  
on public opinion. Distorted represen-  
tations of Canada's financial standing,  
made by Mr. Crerar in his political ad-  
dresses, have been publicly refuted by  
the Minister of Finance. The political  
material employed by the Agrarians in  
the Medicine Hat by-election contest  
consisted of gross misrepresentation of  
the Government's record, of the cus-  
toms schedules and of national finances.  
Mr. Crerar, Dr. Michael Clark and  
other Agrarian protagonists, who, until  
quite recently, were supporters of the  
Government, are to-day denouncing  
the ministers in terms that would re-  
quire modification if applied to the di-  
rectors or managers of any business  
concern in the country; otherwise the  
critics would speedily be brought into  
the courts as common slanderers."

**LUMINOUS.**  
"Full many a rose,"  
The saying goes,  
"Was born to blush unseen  
But the rose that grows  
Upon the nose  
Is not the one they mean."

We Cordially Invite You To Spend  
A Pleasant Hour With Us At Our Formal

# Millinery Opening

Thursday, Friday and Saturday  
September 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Following Days

**DURING these first three days we will especially feature  
Belnord and May Smith, New York, Model Hats; only  
one of a kind. The special feature of these Hats are the new  
ideas which may be obtained from them, to which you are welcome,  
whether you buy or not.**

## Seasonable Millinery Novelties

We have gathered for your inspection (and we hope, your  
approval) what we consider to be the choicest collection of serv-  
iceable millinery novelties we have shown for many a long day.  
Scores of exclusive imported Model Hats from the best makers  
as well as an unusually large range of popularly-priced Hats.  
Pay us a visit. It will be our pleasure to show you the goods.  
You know the Ryan policy.

### FASHION HINTS

Undoubtedly panne velvet and Hatter's plush will be leading  
fabrics for millinery this fall with duvetyne and Lyons velvet as close  
seconds.

Very noticeable throughout the fall millinery is the Spanish type  
with its sparkling bangles, heads and long trailing ribbons. Many  
of the crowns are draped and with the edges of the brims turned up.

Following the trend with Spanish effects, black is naturally the  
predominant color for the season. Black velvet, black tulle, black  
and Numidi is good in black and sphinx.

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age. Often you save half the bulk of the roast when you have the National Electric. The oven heats evenly. The roast is done properly, bot-  
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### Is It Yours?

This is the Birthday of  
**THEOPHILE GAUTHIER.**  
August 31, 1811.

One of the greatest names in the history of 19th century French literature is that of Theophile Gautier. He was born at Tarbes, France, in 1811, but went to Paris to complete his education. His great interest was old French literature, the study of which led him naturally to an appreciation of the Romantic Movement in modern literature, which was just starting at that time.

In Paris he lived as much among the studios as in his club. He joined a band of young men, some of whom were leaders of a new movement, and all of whom thought they were. The outward sign of their revolutionary ideas was the wearing of a waistcoat and long, waving hair. They sat about the restaurants theoretically reforming the world and perpetrating dancing round the statue of any national hero whose ideas they considered outworn.

Young Gautier enjoyed these frolics and idealisms. He thought his vocation was art, but he soon found it was writing. He had sound ideals and he worked hard. He developed a style of writing when he was 18 which was so beautiful that it impressed even the great Sainte-Beuve. He wrote the age of 24 a novel, "Mademoiselle de Maupin," which was so exceedingly frank that even the French tried to suppress it, yet the