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Every Man His Own Taxer; How To Reckon Income Tax

With The Aid of These Tables Any Citizen Can Figure Out What He Will Pay in 1919 or 1918 Income

Ottawa, May 8.—There is no reason why every citizen should not calculate his own new income tax if he knows how much money he is going to make in 1918. The new tax will of course not be payable until 1919, and will be reckoned on 1918 incomes. In calculating income tax the following rules must be borne in mind:

1.—Remember that under \$6,000 there is only the normal tax to pay, this being on a 2 and 4 per cent basis. 2.—Over \$6,000 there are three additional taxes: Normal, which is always 4 per cent, and super-tax and war surtax, which are on a rising scale.

Income (Single) \$1,500 to \$1,999. Exempt \$1,000, and tax remainder 2 per cent. Income (Single) \$2,000 to \$3,000. Exempt \$1,000, tax \$500 at 2 per cent, (\$10) and the rest at 4 per cent.

Income (Single) Over \$3,000. A single man with in every case pay exactly \$50 more than a married man. Reckon as instructed for married men and deduct \$50.

Taxes on Married Men. The taxes on married men may be calculated as follows, with a further deduction of \$4 taxes per child over the number of five.

Income up to \$2,000. All exempt. Income up to \$3,000. Exempt \$2,000. On the remainder tax of 2 per cent. Income \$3,000 to \$6,000. Exempt \$2,000. On the first thousand dollars of the remainder a tax of 2 per cent, (\$20), and on the rest a tax of four per cent.

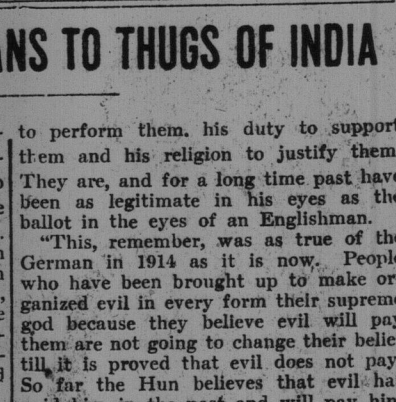
Example—A married man with no children has an income of \$6,000. He pays as follows: On \$2,000 at 2 per cent \$40 On \$1,000 at 4 per cent \$40 On \$3,000, at 4 per cent \$120

Total tax \$200 The above incomes are subject to only one tax, called the normal tax. Incomes over \$6,000 are subject to two other taxes, known as the super-tax and war surtax, the last named to end at the conclusion of the year in which the war ends. They are calculated as follows: Income \$6,000 to \$10,000. The normal tax is paid on the first \$6,000 as reckoned above. It is \$140 for a married man with no children. To this \$140 there are the following additions: 4 per cent normal tax on income over \$6,000; 5 per cent war surtax on the above two taxes (not on the income). Example: A married man with no children, and an income of \$10,000 pays \$140 on the first \$6,000, and then the following additional taxes: Normal tax, 4 per cent, on \$4,000, \$160 Super tax, 2 per cent, on \$4,000, 80

War surtax, 5 per cent on \$240 60 Total tax \$293 Thus his total payment is \$140 under \$6,000, and \$293 over that, or in all \$433. Income \$10,000 to \$20,000. The first \$10,000 is taxed \$293 (if no children) as above, plus the following additional taxes: 4 per cent normal tax on all over \$10,000; 5 per cent super-tax on all over \$10,000; 10 per cent

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and see Visions, but to make your Dreams come true—and your Visions materialize—generally means having a little capital to start with. The way to get capital is to save a part of what you now earn. Decide now, to let us help you to save. Interest paid every six months.



Kipling Likens Germans to Thugs of India

Rudyard Kipling says that the atrocities committed under the German policy of frightfulness were paralleled to some extent a century ago among the people of India, only on a smaller scale. In an address recently in the English town of Folkestone, which has been bombed from the air several times, the author told his audience that the nations of the earth have handed together to down the Kaiser and his minions just as the Indian government had to take measures to wipe out thugs. Suggestions of peace, Kipling asserted, originate among Boche agents and confederates who are active not only in England but in every other country with which Germany is at war. Compromise, he said, would mean nothing less than defeat and "nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one featherweight compared with what we shall suffer if we fail."

"One hundred years ago there was a large and highly organized community in India, which lived by assassination and robbery," continued Kipling. "They were educated to it from their infancy; they followed it as a profession and it also was their religion. They were called Thugs. Their method was to disguise themselves as pilgrims or travelers or merchants and to join with parties moving about India. They got into the confidence of their victims, found out what they had on them and in the time—after weeks or months of acquaintance—they killed them by giving them poisoned food—sweetmeats for choice—or by strangling them from behind as they sat over the fire of an evening. Then they stripped the corpse of all valuables, threw it down a well or buried it and went on to the next job."

"At last things got so bad that the government of India had to interfere and after many years in tracking down and hanging up the actual murderers and confederates, who included persons in all ranks of society, it put an end to the whole business of Thuggery."

"The world has progressed since that day. By present standards of crime those Thugs were ineffective amateurs. They did not mutilate or defile the bodies of the dead; they did not torture or rape or enslave people; they did not kill children for fun and they did not burn villages. They merely killed and robbed in an unobtrusive way as a matter of education, duty and religion, under the patronage of their goddess, Kali the Destroyer."

"At the present moment all the powers of the world that have not been bullied or bribed to keep out of it have been forced to join in one international department to make an end of German international Thuggery. For the reason that if it is not ended life on this planet becomes insupportable for human beings. Even now there are people in England who find it hard to realize that the Hun has been educated by the state from his birth to look upon assassination and robbery, embellished with every treachery and abomination that the mind of man can laboriously think out, as a perfectly legitimate means to the national ends of his country."

"He is not shocked by these things. He has been taught that it is his business to perform them, his duty to support them and his religion to justify them. They are, and for a long time past have been a legitimate in his eyes as the ballot in the eyes of an Englishman."

"This, remember, was as true of the German in 1914 as it is now. People who have been brought up to make one god because they believe evil will pay them are not going to change their belief till it is proved that evil does not pay. So far the Hun believes that evil has paid him in the past and will pay him better in the future. He has had a good start."

"Like the Thug the Hun knew exactly what he meant to do before he opened his campaign against mankind. Sweetmeats and knotted towels were prepared years beforehand and hisspies had given him the fullest information about all the people he intended to attack."

"So he is doing what is right in his own eyes. He thought out the hell he wished to create; he built it up serially and scientifically with his best hands and brains; he breathed into it with his needs; and at the hour he judged best he let it loose on a world that till then had believed there were limits beyond which men born of women dared not sin."

"Nine-tenths of the atrocities Germany has committed have not been made openly and scientifically with a hint. One gets a hint of them here and there—Folkestone has had more than a hint. For instance, we were told the other day that 14,000 non-combatants, men and women and children, had been drowned, burned or blown to pieces since the war began."

"But we have no conception—and till the evil is lifted after the war we shall have no conception—of the range and system of these atrocities. Least of all shall we realize as they realize in Belgium and occupied France just across the river, the cold, organized misery which Germany has laid upon the populations that have fallen into her hands, that she might break their bodies and

CON CRIPTION MAKES FOXES TURN CANNIBAL

Argument, Advanced by P. E. I. Farmers to Keep 'ons at Home; Government Won't Change

Ottawa, May 9.—Speaking to the eastern Ontario farmers' delegation which gathered at Ottawa, General Mewburn stated that judging by the protests which he had received regarding the new man-power regulations, the farms would be idle, the mines would close down, the railways would become streaks of rust, the fishing boats would rot on the beach, and industry would be entirely paralyzed—or worse to that effect, should the government persist in its intentions to carry the regulations out.

The government has received a wide variety of complaints which apparently bear out the statements of the minister of militia. From the coal miners of the maritime provinces come protests to the effect that, while an increased output of coal is expected during the coming season, it will be difficult even to keep up the present output, if the young men are to be taken.

The fishermen down by the sea claim that if the young men are taken, they might just as well haul up their boats on the beach, and let them lie there for the rest of the season. They claim that it takes three men to handle a boat. Making Foxes Cannibals. But probably the most unique complaint comes from the fox farmers of Prince Edward Island. These men represent that the black fox is a temperamental animal, especially in the season when the young are coming. They state that during the spring strangers are not allowed to go near the farms, since the presence of a stranger causes the mother fox to eat her offspring. They claim that to take away the men who have habitually looked after the farms, and to substitute strangers is tantamount to the encouragement of wholesale cannibalism among the foxes.

believe their souls. This is part of the German creed. "What understanding is possible with a breed that has worked for and brought about these things? And as long as the Germans are left with any excuse for thinking that such things pay can any peace be made with them in which men trust? None."

"For it is the peculiar essence of German culture—which is the German religion—that it is Germany's moral duty to break every tie, every restriction, that binds man to fellowman if she thinks it will pay. Therefore, all mankind must be against her till she hears that no race can make its way or break its way out side the border of humanity."

Grafts Dog Bone in Arm. On account of a gun wound it was necessary some time ago for the surgeon to remove a bone in the arm of Bert Spetman, of Cherokee, Iowa. Recently surgeons removed a dog from his skin and one from a dog and grafted them into his arm. The operation was successful, and Bert will have perfect use of his arm hereafter.

Judges' Opinions. Medical Officer (posting man to labor battalion)—Do you think you are fit for really hard labor? Hard Case—Well, sir, some of the best Judges have thought so.

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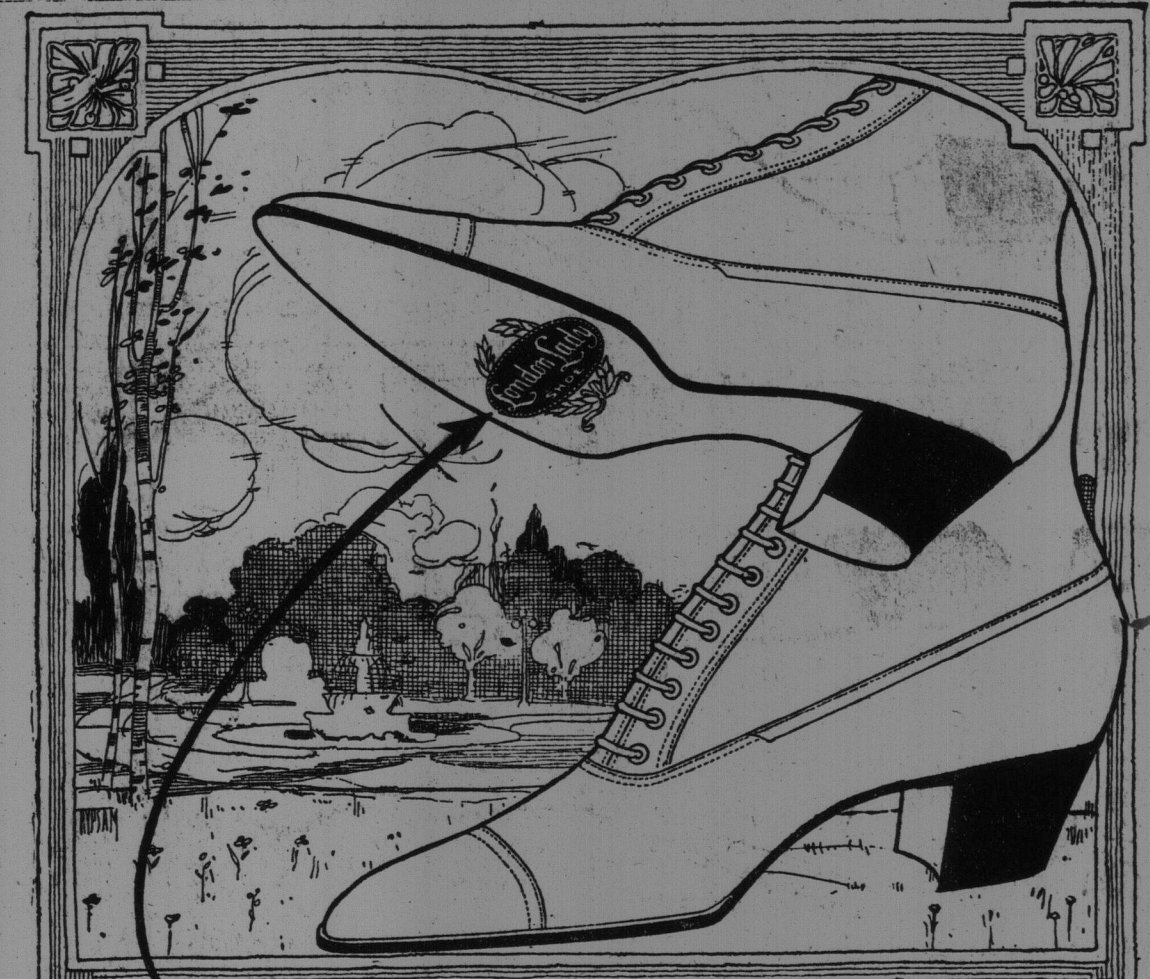
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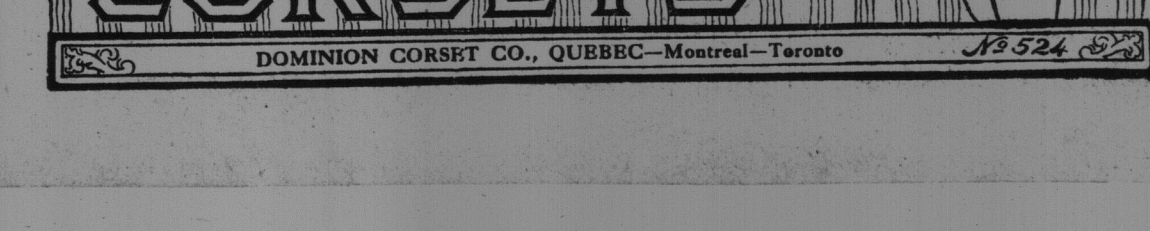
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