

## The Evening Times-Star

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 10, 1924

### TAX COMPARISONS.

Officials at Ottawa have worked out some comparison between the federal income tax in Canada and in the United States, following the introduction of the new American taxation legislation which makes very extensive reductions as compared with former conditions. In illustrating how much higher the Canadian income tax is now than the American, particularly on the smaller incomes, this table is given. The figures are for a married man without children:

Income.	Canada.	United States.
\$3,000	\$40.00	\$15.00
4,000	80.00	22.50
5,000	120.00	37.50
6,000	175.00	50.00
7,000	230.00	67.50
10,000	610.00	207.50
20,000	2,080.00	1,017.50
50,000	9,640.00	6,137.50
1,000,000	396,940.00	429,615.00

The comparison, so far as it goes, is rather striking. Also, there is this to be considered: In Canada earned income and unearned income are treated alike, whereas under the American law there is now a twenty-five per cent. reduction on earned income, and all incomes up to \$8,000 are considered earned.

Ottawa dispatches say that the American taxation changes with respect to income are being studied with interest in political circles because it is felt that the income tax in Canada must, in the course of time, be gradually brought approximately to the level of that in the country alongside us, but while it is agreed that constant agitation will force down the income tax in Canada, some are asking how the loss of revenue will be made up. Conservative newspapers are pointing out that the customs and excise collections during April and May show a very heavy decrease, much more than anticipated because of the reduction of the tariff and the changes in the sales tax. Imports have been falling off, but it is obviously unwise to try to predict the year's income from two months alone. In government circles it is argued that had the tariff been raised or left at last year's level, imports would have been further restricted and the customs revenue would have shown an even greater decline.

But whatever may be the experience with respect to customs revenue during the remainder of the year, all parties in the House appear to recognize that before another session comes the agitation for a lower income tax is likely to be both widespread and strong.

### NOMINATING COOLIDGE.

It is not often that a man who has been Vice-President of the United States afterwards becomes President by popular election. Theodore Roosevelt was one exception, and Calvin Coolidge may be another. The Republican party regarded Roosevelt as too radical and too unfriendly to "big business" and so at first he was sidetracked by being nominated as Vice-President. He finished out the term of McKinley, who died by an assassin's hand, and once Roosevelt was able to carry his own policies into effect he made it impossible for the party machine to refuse him the presidential nomination. Mr. Coolidge is not loved by all the Republicans, but his strength with the Republican rank and file is so great that his nomination with little or no opposition is expected at the Cleveland convention which begins work today. Nomination in this case is not equivalent to election, though most of the prophets consider Mr. Coolidge's chances excellent.

After all, there are the Democrats to be considered. Further, there is the possibility of a third party, led by Senator La Follette. Calvin Coolidge, a man of high character, is something of a standpatter, a fact which would help to rally the radical forces in the Republican party behind La Follette in case he decides to head a third ticket, as he has been threatening to do. He would have no chance of election. There would be no such division in the Republican forces as there were when Roosevelt and Taft were both in the field, but if the Republicans and the Democrats were fighting on anything like even terms, the La Follette enterprise might be dangerous to Coolidge. Scarcely ever in the history of the Republican party there has been a candidate in which the nomination was so much a foregone conclusion as it is now. Coolidge stands for a high tariff. He is directly opposed to American membership in the League of Nations. He does favor a World Court, however, and some American participation in the solution of the reparations tangle. But, broadly speaking, he is disposed to keep out of European affairs to about the greatest extent he finds practicable.

The Democratic convention, in New York, is to come on the heels of the other. The Democrats lack outstanding candidates, but they rely much upon the theory that the people are restless and discontented, and so likely

to vote for a change. The argument is a familiar one, but there is something in conditions to justify it.

### MAN AND HIS YEARS.

Assuming that a man lives to be seventy years old, he spends about twenty-three years of that time in sleep, according to an estimate published by the London Daily Herald. The Herald's "statistics" are not based upon actual records, but upon some body's opinion as to how the average man who lives out his allotted span occupies his time. And, of course, in attempting to figure it out, extremes are disregarded and an effort is made to reckon from the experience of men who spend the average amount of time at work, and who devote a reasonable number of hours to sleep and recreation. In making up the list of activities the Herald found it necessary to add seventy-five days to the three score and ten, though just why does not appear. At all events, of these extra seventy-five days, it sets aside fifteen days as spent in waiting for trains and sixty days for "counting." The seventy years are divided as follows:

	Years.
Sleep	23
Sickness	12 1/2
Eating	8
Washing, shaving and dressing	2 1/2
School	14 1/2
Work	18
Reading	7
Play	15 1/2
Entertainments, etc.	3 1/2
Walking, trains, etc.	2 1/2
Idling	2 1/2
Sundries	7
Total	70

The careless reader will object to the statement that out of seventy years only eighteen are devoted to work. If work and sleep are subtracted there remain some thirty years for reading, recreation, meals, social activities and the odds and ends of life. The Herald's estimate lacks any kind of authority and leaves much room for argument, mainly because of the difficulty of ascertaining with any substantial accuracy how the "average" man who lives to be seventy actually does divide his time. But even a loose estimate like that published may cause many a man to think for a moment or two about what he does with the time available, what proportion of it he spends usefully and how much of his waking time he wastes. Leisure is a gift of immense value, but those who know how to employ it to the highest advantage, and who do so, make up a none too numerous company.

### THE TRAGEDY OF FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., has 111 mills, chiefly cotton mills, and of these today scarcely a dozen are running on full time. Fall River, celebrated all over the world for its cotton industry, long known as "the Manchester of North America," is now described by Mr. William Robinson, writing in the New Republic, as "a city of misery, want, unemployment, hunger and hopelessness." The population is given as 131,000, and of this number about 100,000 earned their living in the mills. During 1924 the city of Fall River paid out \$248,000 for the relief of those in distress, in addition to a balance carried over from last year. To this a very great amount was added by charitable organizations and by the giving of individual citizens who were touched by the grave plight of many of the people.

It appears from the New Republic that while these conditions in Fall River have been brought about partly by the competition of cotton mills in the Southern States, where labor is cheaper and where there have been of late extensive power developments, Fall River itself has been lacking in enterprise. Its industrial leaders have not kept up with the times. It seems that most of the money made by the Fall River mills in previous years was in the manufacture of plain cotton cloth, and because of long success in that product mill-owners did not see soon enough any necessity for changing their ways. "So," says the New Republic, "Fall River did not re-equip her mills for the manufacture of fine or fancy goods. Instead, she took the money out of the mills as fast as they earned it. Today the plain cotton cloth mills in Fall River are idle. In the South they are running. The few mills in New England that are equipped to make 'fancies' are running on full time, or nearly so, and some of them are running night and day. These mills are mainly in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and in Rhode Island. It will cost a great deal to equip the Fall River mills with modern machinery, and the mill-owners won't spend the money."

### RAINS DAMAGE ROADS.

The continued rains in Northern New Brunswick were playing havoc with the roads, according to Premier P. J. Veniot, who arrived in the city last night. Hardly a day passed, he said, that there was not some rainfall. The sun did not have a chance to do any work between the rains and as a result nearly all the northern roads were muddy.

## Press Comment

WHAT NOT TO TRY.

(Hamilton Spectator.)  
Two Detroit youths attempted to change places in a canoe in midstream—and were drowned, the mention of their fate seeming almost superfluous.  
**ROMANCE DIES EVERY YEAR.**  
(Toledo Press.)

Every now and then some wiseacre has a blue day and tries to take it out on the race by chronicling the death of romance. The latest deathblow, someone discovers, is inflicted by so simple a thing as a gyroscope stabilizer to keep vessels from rolling except in heavy storms. The romance of the sea was about over, anyhow, he says, and this is one of "the final coffin nails."  
Romance died when steam replaced sails, when the railroad crowded out coach travel, when the telephone spoiled all the situations founded on notes that were never delivered. The truth is romance dies every time some one discovers that his indignation is more important than his emotions. He doesn't want to be killed, he kills or romance for all the world.

It doesn't bother anybody very much. The young lovers, who in the romantic days could never have gone on a horseback expedition, are taking the trolley to the country for a summer holiday. The poor lad for whom we are asked to grieve because he can not dream of the joys of piracy is busy listing back in his mind all the things he has done since he was a thousand miles at sea.  
Romance must have died long ago if it had been made of iron armor or vibrating galleys or of missile loaders and sailing vessels. These things it used, but it still thrives when they are gone. The poor soul who tells us romance is dead but makes unwitting confession of the poverty to which his own life has come.

### IS JUSTICE FOR SALE?

(Vancouver Sun.)  
Jacob Franks, father of the boy murdered in Chicago, says he has ten million dollars to spend to see that Leopold and Loeb, the slayers, go to the gallows. He has already engaged a battery of legal talent to assist in the state in its case.  
The Leopold and Loeb families, on the other hand, are making a fortune of fifteen millions to save the self-confessed killers.  
Meanwhile the American reading public is settling back in its chair to enjoy this battle of millions in the courts.  
Is it possible that the people of the United States really believe that justice is for sale? Is it possible that the American conception of justice is so corrupt that out of seventy years only eighteen are devoted to work. If work and sleep are subtracted there remain some thirty years for reading, recreation, meals, social activities and the odds and ends of life. The Herald's estimate lacks any kind of authority and leaves much room for argument, mainly because of the difficulty of ascertaining with any substantial accuracy how the "average" man who lives to be seventy actually does divide his time. But even a loose estimate like that published may cause many a man to think for a moment or two about what he does with the time available, what proportion of it he spends usefully and how much of his waking time he wastes. Leisure is a gift of immense value, but those who know how to employ it to the highest advantage, and who do so, make up a none too numerous company.

The fact that the people of North America accept with complacency the announcement that Leopold and Loeb will be tried in the courts on the basis of money and purchased legal tricksters proves beyond doubt that the American conception of justice has degenerated to an appalling degree.  
Americans today regard justice as a game to be played according to a set of rules. They have forgotten that justice is a principle, not a game. The whole structure of society rests primarily upon the sacredness of human rights protected by rigid notions of equity between man and man.  
If this false conception of justice is not eradicated root and branch it will color every phase of America's national life.  
In the days when Roman justice was a standard over the whole world, when the stern Roman general condemned the guilty Roman to death, Rome flourished and prospered. The downfall of Rome dates from the time when Roman justice began to feel contempt for the spirit of their law.  
The Franks case is the climax to a wave of indifference to justice that has been sweeping the entire continent. It is the climax to the insidiously growing belief that justice is for sale.  
It is important that this belief be straightened out, that the American conception of justice be purified, not for the salvation of America alone, but for the salvation of all humanity.  
The future of the world rests upon this continent. But it cannot rest safely upon distorted notions of justice, upon a belief that twenty-five million dollars can suspend the Ten Commandments.

That the establishment of the coke plant in St. John was very feasible was the personal opinion of D. K. MacLean, field superintendent of the engineering firm of Day & Zimmerman, Philadelphia, who was here yesterday to gather a better idea of the proposed plant. He was accompanied by Stanley E. Elkin, of St. John, who has promoted the proposition.  
The establishment of the plant—and he believed that it would be built—would bring other industries, he said. Whereas in most concerns the making of gas was the principal thing, here coke would suspend the place of gas, he said, and great quantities of gas would be made which offered great advantages to the prospective manufacturer. To bring industries Mr. MacLean said a low price for energy was necessary. This the establishment of the coke plant would guarantee along with the hydro electric developments. A large roofing industry should be developed from the large output of tar from the coke plant, he said.

At my side he rides above  
Doft at the labor that he knows  
If at a tree's foot stooping low,  
He sways the branches to and fro,  
In green shade waiting.

When I fear the starting sun  
By my ears I feel him run,  
He can make me all the shadow  
To hide in while I walk the meadow,  
By cool air quickened.

Lawn and hill are just the same,  
Cool and happy at his name.  
The hanging wood which is his home  
Sings with birdsong while we roam,  
Together working.

While I nurse and prune, he saves  
Doft at the labor that he knows  
If at a tree's foot stooping low,  
He sways the branches to and fro,  
In green shade waiting.

So does the seed float down the air,  
White loudly shines the sun's gold hair,  
And in and out the strands they fly  
The floating birds who call and cry,  
Their harvest reaping.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.  
French dreamers, it is reported, are scouring the deserts for lizards whose skins are the vogue in the new fashions for women. The lizard's tongue variety is doubtless too skin-stripped to be utilized for dressmaking.—Buffalo Express.

Reservation Understood.  
He—"Didn't you solemnly promise to love, honor and obey me?"  
She—"Yes, but the minister has known me all my life and he knew I didn't mean it."—Boston Transcript.

Mere Superfluity  
English tourist—"Brother! Here we have climbed to the top of this mountain to see the view and we've forgotten the glasses."  
Sandy the Guide—"Oh! Never mind, there's somebody about. We can just drink out of 'em."—The "Globe."

"Atmosphere."  
"We must get some artists to act as patrons of our ball."  
"But artists never have any money."  
"Never mind that. Look what we can stage under their auspices."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Really Experienced.  
Mrs. Twice-wed—"You know Nancy Brown made a perfect idiot of herself over her husband."  
Mrs. Thrice-wed—"Well, my dear, you must remember that he's the first one's ever had."—New York World.

## IN LOVE SUIT

Lillian Solloway, 18, whose love for Harry Finger, to whom she was secretly wed, cooled when she learned his father once peddled bananas on the sidewalks of New York. Now Finger is suing Lillian's guardian, Max Korn, millionaire of Peabody, Mass., for \$100,000, charging Korn alienated the affections of his bride.

The churches are carrying 218 Sunday schools with a membership of 15,000. A financial budget of \$370,000 has been raised by the conference for work at home and abroad.

Only Few May Be Moved.  
A study of the station list would indicate that not more than 10 men will be moved this year and several of these are responding to invitation from other churches. Rev. E. E. Styles, of Carmarthen street church, St. John, retiring president, has been invited to Exmouth street church, St. John; Rev. A. D. McLeod, of Oak Bay, Charlotte county, goes to "Carmarthen street; Campbell has called Rev. W. S. Godfrey, of Alberton, P. E. I., and the Silver Falls circuit seeks the services of Rev. Hugh Miller, of Centreville, Carleton place.

May Take a Week.  
Within seven days the work of the conference can be completed, members think. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning have been assigned for conference by the ministerial delegates alone concerning matters with which they are especially charged in the constitution of the Church. The full conference with the lay delegates present is scheduled to open at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The afternoon will probably be occupied with the election of the new officers and the organization of the conference.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS.  
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DISLOCATES SHOULDER.  
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## At 80 Years Of Age

Was Troubled With Shortness Of Breath Palpitation of the Heart And Fainting Spells  
Mrs. M. O'Connor, Whitestone, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled, most of my life, with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and fainting spells. I was advised by a friend to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, which I did, and at once found relief, and I have never had a really bad spell since."  
I am 80 years of age and always keep them in the house, and when I feel any symptoms of my old trouble coming on all I have to do is to take a few doses. With the help of your Pills I expect to see many years yet. I always recommend them to any one who is suffering from heart trouble."  
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price, by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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## "MILKWEED SILK"

Sydney Boyce, picturesque 34-year-old scientist of Templeton, Mass., who has produced from the glossy "silk" of the common milkweed a fiber possessing the best qualities of both silk and cotton. Similar discoveries have previously been announced, only to be finally discarded.

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## ARE YOUR NERVES

"ALL ON EDGE?"  
"Fruit-a-lives" Brings Rest and Comfort  
Amazing Results from Intensified Fruit Juices  
In these strenuous days, there is constant warfare waged against our nervous vitality.  
The man and woman who is free of Nervousness and Sleeplessness; who is not more or less troubled with Indigestion, Rheumatism, Headaches, Neuralgia, Weariness and Loss of Vitality, Pain in the Back and Constipation, are very rare indeed.  
This is why the "Fruit-a-lives" is a blessing to nervous, sleepless, unstrung men and women.  
"Fruit-a-lives" is really the intensified juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and contains all the medicinal powers of these fruit juices and in a more active and concentrated form.  
"Fruit-a-lives" will always relieve Nervousness and Sleeplessness by cleansing the system of waste—by rebuilding the nerve cells by means of pure, rich blood—by regulating the stomach, liver, bowels and skin—and by invigorating and re-vitalizing the whole system.  
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hens. The churches are carrying 218 Sunday schools with a membership of 15,000. A financial budget of \$370,000 has been raised by the conference for work at home and abroad.

Only Few May Be Moved.  
A study of the station list would indicate that not more than 10 men will be moved this year and several of these are responding to invitation from other churches. Rev. E. E. Styles, of Carmarthen street church, St. John, retiring president, has been invited to Exmouth street church, St. John; Rev. A. D. McLeod, of Oak Bay, Charlotte county, goes to "Carmarthen street; Campbell has called Rev. W. S. Godfrey, of Alberton, P. E. I., and the Silver Falls circuit seeks the services of Rev. Hugh Miller, of Centreville, Carleton place.

May Take a Week.  
Within seven days the work of the conference can be completed, members think. Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning have been assigned for conference by the ministerial delegates alone concerning matters with which they are especially charged in the constitution of the Church. The full conference with the lay delegates present is scheduled to open at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. The afternoon will probably be occupied with the election of the new officers and the organization of the conference.

ENTERTAIN PATIENTS.  
The patients and staff of the St. John County Hospital greatly enjoyed a concert last night provided by the North End String Band. Mrs. Hamilton was pianist, Mr. Titus manipulated the traps and drum and Mr. Wetmore was violinist. Readings were given by Miss Walsh and Miss Marshall. Miss Wetmore took part in a song and dance. A piano trio selection was given by Mrs. Kimball and the Misses Cravley and O'Dell, a vocal solo by Mrs. Hamilton and a whistling solo by Mr. Titus. The programme was very pleasing.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER.  
Mrs. Charlotte Sweet, Main street, Fairville, fell yesterday afternoon on the sidewalk near her home and dislocated one of her shoulders. Dr. John Allingham treated her and later the ambulance brought Mrs. Sweet to the General Public Hospital, where her shoulder was set. She was reported resting as comfortably as possible last evening.

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