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**YOUR TAXES AND THE OTHER FELLOWS**

An impossible situation exists in Saint John today with respect to taxation. It cannot last, because it is shot through with injustice and surcharged with irritation. It is astonishing that conditions as they are today could have lasted so long without that sort of public protest which precipitates revolutionary changes.

There is published each year from the official records a list of those individuals, firms or estates paying from fifty dollars upwards into the city treasury. A study of that list by anyone whose knowledge of the circumstances and incomes of his fellow-citizens is at all extensive produces a sense of outrage, and so soon as he has gone through the first few hundred names and has instituted comparisons his examination not only indicates but proves conclusively that a very considerable portion of the taxpayers are paying not only their own taxes but a pretty slice of the taxes of others; that evasion of taxation is a popular expedient among an amazing number of our citizens; and that many in this class are those best able to pay, that the long and growing list of defaulters is by no means made up only of those whose poverty renders it impossible for them to pay their share but that it contains the names of a very great number who could pay but who prefer not to do so, even though they are fully aware, as the civic authorities are, that the resulting deficit is shouldered off upon those who take the discount annually or who struggle along honestly, or perhaps under the pressure of necessities, to pay by instalments.

Any small committee whose members have a close working knowledge of conditions in Saint John, if they examine the list referred to, would find inequalities and obvious evasions which are really startling; and not a few of them, but scores and hundreds of them, examples of a character proving beyond question that our taxation plan, whatever its merits or demerits, (and we know it needs revision from several angles) results in practice in the rank and file of injustice.

A proper analysis of the list would establish that men of moderate income in some instances are paying more taxes each year than other citizens whose income is double or triple theirs. But sworn statements are submitted, say somebody. So they are. But there are a great many men—not to say women—who regard taxation evasion, by whatever device, in much the same light that they regard smuggling, and whatever excuse they make to themselves, the facts remain. Oaths or no oaths, the evasion is there, glaring, sticking out like a sore thumb to anyone whose knowledge of business conditions in Saint John is at all extensive.

"Of all debts men are least willing to pay the taxes," said Emerson. "What a satire this on governments." As a matter of fact, by far the greater number of Saint John taxpayers would be willing, even glad, to pay their taxes if they felt certain that they were paying only their own taxes and not a portion of the other fellows', if they felt assured, beyond that, that they were getting a proper run for their money. Most of them have no such feeling, and most of them know only too well that we have in the community a considerable company of those individuals described by Sydney Smith as "men who prefer their load of infamy, however great, to any pressure of taxation, however light."

The salaries class pay to the last notch. Their incomes are known, and, as a rule, salaries are small or moderate at best. But, large or small, the salaried taxpayer, assuming that he is not among the number of defaulters, knows full well that he is paying not only his own taxes but a portion of the other fellows', and he suffers the additional irritation of feeling that a portion of the money he does pay goes for something other than efficient service.

It is not the purpose here to make any attempt to separate the sheep from the goats. It would improve the situation to suggest that more evasion—and most evasion is undoubtedly deliberate—exists among one class of taxpayers than among another. Honesty and civic patriotism are not governed by the amount of a man's income or by his worldly status. Nor is it the purpose to suggest that any system of taxation which would be generally accepted could be devised. When, at long intervals, efforts are made to hammer out a revised taxation plan, one selfish interest encounters another. Real estate, always feeling itself heavily punished, suggests a heavier impost upon personal property and income. The income earner and the owner of personal property, in turn, feeling greatly oppressed by the tax burden of the day, just as it is in the business of street paving, for Moncton has some exceptions here, usually the construction of a new street, or some of our street-making. Everybody complains, and none is satisfied. The Archangel Gabriel could not devise a more elaborate scheme of taxation for taxes.

**Just Fun**

**'ISN'T Life Wonderful With Carol Dempster?** reads the advertisement, to which we say we wouldn't be surprised.

**DENTIST**—"Now that didn't hurt you, did it, Willie?"  
Willie—"You can't fool me, my dad's an advertising man, too."

**SECRETARY HOOVER** was talking about a sharp business deal.  
"It was perhaps a little too sharp," he said. "It reminds me of a girl who had just broken off her engagement."  
"I suppose you'll give me back my engagement ring?" her rejected sweetheart said to her.  
"No," she answered firmly. "Diamonds have gone up. I'll give you back what you paid for it."

**RADIO** and aviation have this in common—you have to stay up to enjoy them.

**HUSBANDS WHO SHOULD BE CROWNED:** Those who speak of their wife as the "wife," the "missus" or "mother."

**PRISONERS** enjoy music and always listen eagerly to the opening bars.

**"WHY** shouldn't the temperature be high? Everything else is."

**ON VACATION** you get about half the conveniences of home.

**TWO THOUSAND YEARS** ago Asop said: "If there is any good in a man it is bound to come up on an ocean voyage."

The proper time for picnic dinners is about 8 1/2 p. m. The flies have gone to bed by that time, the air is delightful, and it is still light enough to find one's way home.

**A GOOD** many "light of my life" sheiks are well lit most of the time.

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**DOING** your share is a lot more important than taking it.

**ANOTHER** thing against war is that it seldom if ever kills off the right people.

**THERE** are no divorces in heaven—you have to have a lawyer to get a divorce.

**DINNER STORIES**

**ABE COHEN** went every night to the pool room of Kelly & O'Brien to play for ten cents a point.

One evening Mrs. Cohen was awakened by a loud and persistent knocking on her front door. She stuck her head out the window and called, "Who is it?"

"Does Mrs. Cohen live here?" asked a man on the step.

"Well, I'm Mr. Kelly from the pool room up the street. Your husband's shooting pool there every evening."

"Well, I know that."

"He was shooting tonight and lost \$1,000. Ach, mein Gott! Mein husband lost \$1,000 shooting pool? He should drop dead."

"That's what he did, madam. Good night."

**"MEN** are so much more reasonable than women," declared Mr. Grouch during an argument in which he was getting the worst of it.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Grouch, "I have noticed that, especially at a ball game, where a man is always so reasonable that he thinks every time the umpire makes a decision against the home team he is a thief and robber and blind as a bat."

**Timely Views On World Topics**

**STRONG DEBTORS**  
**OF THE WEAK**  
By BISHOP LUTHER B. WILSON  
Methodist Church Leader in Recent Address.

**"I AM** DEBTOR" said St. Paul and that was the key to his life of service and achievement. It was this philosophy that led him to the triumphant end when he could say that he had fought the good fight and was ready for rest.

The strong in capital are indebted to the weak in capital; those strong in knowledge are indebted to the ignorant, and the strong in numbers are the debtors of the few. If we accept the philosophy of Paul's life we see how the west side is indebted to the east side and how those living in the residential sections owe something to those who dwell in the unsanitary and sordid slums of the city.

It is the paying of this debt of strength to weakness that expresses Christian service. If we believe in the strength of our faith we must consider ourselves the debtors of those who do not have the comfort of our religion. There are millions in the Orient without a sustaining faith. In Latin countries there are those who worship in cathedrals with golden altars but whose lives are devoid of the elevating influences of the faith.

Helping others with a feeling that we are fulfilling a duty will do away with much harm in China and other lands. Several persons have informed me that there is a growing dislike for foreigners and even for Christians because in fulfilling the debt of strength the representatives of our civilization or religion have shown a superiority complex, which King's fetch of last year's debt does not go with the spirit that should attend the debtors.

**New Colossus At Rhodes**



—From the Item, New Orleans, La.

**POEMS I LOVE**

**"Arab Love Song,"** by Francis Thompson.  
The rich, pontifical beauty in a sure place in English literature. His longer poems, such as "The Hound of Heaven" and "Daisy" are exquisite examples of his robust art, wherein is mingled a sublime tenderness difficult to match.  
The hunched camel of the night  
Trouble the bright  
And silver waters of the moon.  
We gaze at the moon will soon  
Through Heaven stray and sing  
Star gathering.  
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**Queer Quirks of Nature**

**THIS PAIR** IS SELDOM SEEN TOGETHER  
By AUSTIN H. CLARK  
THE commonest of all our larger moths is the promethia. This is a curious moth, for the sexes differ in regular swooping and darting flight. The female is commonly mistaken for a large black butterfly.  
The promethia is rather late in coming from its winter sleep, appearing first in late May or early June, and flying until well into July, in the north until August. A few are sometimes seen in the late summer.  
The caterpillar looks much like a small ecropia caterpillar. It feeds especially on wild cherry, tulip tree, saffron and spice-bush, but also on other trees as well. It is generally to be found on the lower branches.  
The cocoon is twice as long as broad, and is open within a leaf which is wrapped about it. A thick band of silk runs up the leaf stem and is securely fastened to the twig, and sometimes the twig is in the leaves way fastened to the branch.  
After the falling of the leaves these cocoons are very easily seen as they dangle from the branches. They are quite common along roadsides and in the more open woods.

**Other Views**

**UNITY IN GOVERNMENT**  
(Paris Journal).  
The first condition of parliamentary discipline is governmental discipline, and there can be no discipline in government unless it is united. To set on foot a table of delegates of all the groups, whether under the name of the national union or under the name of concentration, and to suppose that salvation will come from such a gathering would be without doubt the most fatal of errors. For such a proceeding would be to transport into the heart of the executive all the causes and all the defects of weakness with which the legislature itself is reproached.

**EMPIRE AND THE AIR**  
(London Times).  
If, as no one who remembers what they did for the Mother Country and the other dominions join with Australia in giving their approval and willing co-operation to the scheme, there will be set up in each country a central air station, from which branch lines will radiate to form a local series of internal communications, all connected with each other and with the great common system joining the Empire from end to end. That is the ideal set before us and there, in which all may take a part. It is something that will make cheaper the problem of imperial defense. It is much more that it will make easier the field of imperial trade, and will make firmer the tie of imperial intercourse.

**PRECEDENT UPON PRECEDENT**  
(Winnipeg Tribune).  
Constitutional precedents will be searched in vain for a case on all fours with that which was submitted to Lord Byng by Mr. King. When it was asked, has a prime minister appealed to the King or his representative for dissolution, when that minister's government was on trial for its very life? When the evidence of guilt was all in? When the parliamentary jury was about to be polled? Where, indeed, some of the jurymen, hitherto friendly to the government, had cried "guilty" in advance of the formal verdict? At this point Mr. King rushed to Hidesau Hall. He exclaimed, "I want a new jury; let me get away from parliament." (Yet parliament is Mr. King's fetich of last year's debt does not go with the spirit that should attend the debtors.) How vain now for Mr. King to plead that the action



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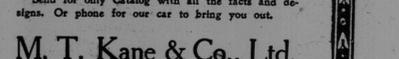
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**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye-strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it is too late. Many hopelessly blind for fifteen days everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me. A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read the print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. 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