cloths, but they were spotlessly

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Miss Brown had risen to her

"You will understand," Madame

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PROPOSED NEW INCOME TAX

There have been a good many protests against income tax, especially against the overlapping of federal and pro- take me back to my table and say The tables were innocent of linen vincial taxes along with sales or turnover taxes, but it remains for the Union of Municipalities to vote for an increase. This tax will evidently add another burden to the cities over and above the burdens already carried by them. will be willing to give it to me, of each and a menu written by on order of Supreme Court in an

Today property owners in Prince Rupert pay a tax on their land of approximately 41/2 per cent. If there are for days. You must tell me, because Brown stood hesitatingly upon the ducted at Lindup station, near rentals derived from the land they also pay both federal and provincial taxes on those rentals. In addition, they your packet safe?" pay heavy income taxes and turnover tax. Land in the country pays but one tax, for very few farmers pay in- cided favorably. come tax. They do not keep separate accounts of their "It is safe," she confided, "and came to greet her. She fancied that income and household expenditures, for they are inextric- There was a sudden immense pointment in his face as he lookably involved. The result is that the city people pay most relief in his face, a lessening of ed over her shoulder. of the taxes. Now it is proposed to add to the city taxes through the provincial income tax in order to still further relieve the land which is outside of city administration.

We are inclined to think that the city people are al- Brown had insisted. Mr. Noel "I was not at all sure whether ready overburdened and any proposal to increase that

burden should be resented.

While we believe in the income tax as a correct method of collecting revenue, we believe all should pay a fair share with an air of content as they left come directly and ask you what of the taxes. If incomes are to be taxed to such an extent "It's been great fun," she mur- would like to eat."

Miss Brown seated herself that it becomes an unbearable burden, what is the use of trying to get ahead? There are other countries where it is possible to keep at least a fair share of what is earned. Edith?"

TREAT HOME FOLKS WELL

Complaints have been made that strangers are given the advantage over local people in the matter of employment in the city. We know nothing about the justice of he asked me to dance." the complaints, but we would just suggest that as a gen- about all the time?" Frances per- speak English well, but I wish to eral policy the residents of the city should have the first sisted. choice, all other things being equal. The policy of building up a permanent population is one to be commended.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

It is being said from time to time by farmers that sonal thing he said was that he family party here, just our friends Prince Rupert merchants do not treat the farmers right. found you very lovely, and he did and a few relatives. It is my hus-It has also been said by the merchants that the farmers | not like to see you dancing with band there at the end of the do not ship according to specifications, that they do not consider a contract binding and that they make no effort to play fair with their city customers.

What is to be done about it? We suggest that there be some kind of a tribunal set up, a committee represent- any case. was not one of Mr. seems more warm when the lights ing the farmers and the merchants, who shall inquire into all complaints and black list both farmers and merchants who do not keep contracts and who infringe the bounds of decent dealing one with the other. Often it is a matter of misunderstanding.

Farmers must learn to deal with merchants in a busi- ever since because I wasn't sure can patronize us if you will. You nesslike way and merchants must learn not to take advan- what sort of a shiver it was." are one of those whom we shall tage of farmers who trust them. There should be some ces, 'was her friend's severe ad- this morning I recommend a few way of establishing a feeling of confidence so that business may be carried on without friction.

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INSTALMENT X.

moment," she went on, with a open the door and stood for a mo- have much music-" slight emphasis on the "Mr." "You ment looking in. The restaurant seem to me honest-I have no consisted of a small room with a doubt you are-and I thank you dozen tables or so around the very much for your confidence. I walls, one or two in the centre do not think, however, that I wish and a space large enough for at to talk any more about these the most three musicians upon subjects. Therefore will you please raised dais at the further end.

He detained her gently. clean with a fresh supply of paper "One moment, if you please," he napkins and brightly polished begged. "I do not ask for your glass tastefully arranged. There trust yet, though some day you were a few flowers in the centre but this one question I must ask, hand. Already half a dozen action of John O. Wilson vs. Gaernit means much to all sane people, threshold, her companion of the Prince George recently by Sheriff

that is all I wish to say about it." she caught a shadow of disap-

It had been a wonderful eve- come." he said. "but your friendning, the two girls decided in the I do not see her." taxicab on the way home-a final "She had to go back to her extravagance upon which Miss chickens." Miss Brown regretted. Frankland toward the end had be- should come alone.' come just a little too noisy and "It was very foolish of you to persistent and Frances had sud- hesitate," he assured her severely. denly tired of him. Nevertheless "Will you please sit there," he adshe leaned back in her corner ded, indicating a table. "I will

mured lazily. "I'm glad I came up. little shyly at a corner table. Mr. What were you and that big Rus- Paul caught up the pot of soup sian talking about for so long, again and carried it to a

"How did you know that he was colored apertif in front of him "Mr. Frankland told me. He is a waiting. A tall, gray-haired lady professional dancer. You knew who was seated at the desk, desthat, I suppose. cended and crossed the floor.

"Naturally. He told me so when she said, smiling graciously. "My "Whatever did you find to talk son has spoken of you. I do not

Miss Brown hesitated.

"I found him interesting," she feet. She accepted the hand which said. "His father and mother keep was offered to her and resisted a restaurant and I have promised an insane desire to effect to take you there for lunch." sore of reverence "Why me?"

room, talking with the general-Frances laughed softly.

General Dovolitz - who lunches "They must hate one another, here every day. And my daughter, those two, for some reason or when she has finished helping in other. Mr. Frankland wasn't very the kitchen, will play the piano. polite about him." You must dine with us one night. "I should think politeness, in It is perhaps gayer. The

Frankland's strong points," Miss are lit, but we are glad always to Brown remarked a little dryly. see our friends." Frances was silent for a moment. Madame departed with a smile, "I should say he had no man- and Miss Brown sat down. Present-

ners," she declared, "a rough, ill- ly Paul appeared with a menu. bred, domineering person. I shiv- "You will understand," he exered when he tried to kiss me in plained. "that you are today the the lovinge. I have hated myself guest of the house. Afterward you "You are talking rubbish, Fran- always be glad to welcome. For

monition. "You know perfectly well sardines of a make which that you would never allow a man specialty of ours, some goulashlike that to touch you." that is really a Hungarian dish,

Frances made no reply. She was looking out of the window, watching the thin stream of hurrying along Picadilly. * Arrived in their little room, Miss Brown, who was developing watchful habits, looked around searchingly. They had locked everything up when they left, but somehow or other the arrangement of the furniture seemed slightly altered, a vase of flowers upon the small typewriting desk had certainly been moved. Miss Brown hurriedly unlocked the drawer in which she kept her few valuables and where she had left the manuscript which she was transcribing for the young man in Hampstead. It was still there, but turned upon its face. and doubled up as though by some impatient hand. Underneath it, dragged out from a hidden corner where she had secreted them, were her checkbook and passbook. She gave a little shiver. They would know now for certain, these people, whoever they might be, where the treasure lay. She crossed the room and drew the bolt which fortune had pro-

"What's wrong?" Frances asked, yawning as she sat on the edge of the bed and kicked off her shoes.

Miss Brown was the last person in the world whom one would have associated with a life of deceit or the telling of untruths. Nevertheless her reply was perfectly natural.

"I couldn't remember for a moment," she confided, "where I had left my young Hampstead novelist's manuscript."

Mr. Paul's Restaurant

At half-past 12 on the following morning, Miss Brown wallked up Shaftesbury Avenue on the way to keep her luncheon engagement. At twenty minutes to one she had found the place—a tiny building painted white in a back street off Soho, with green blinds, the sign

but served in the Russian fashion -and some fruit. It will do?" "It sounds delightful."

"For wine I shall give you a little carafet of vin rose. Wine is where we Russians are at fault. We understand food so well, but in drinking we have only the taste for spirits. You will excuse?" He hurried off to speak to an impatient customer, cast a watchful eye around the room and presently reappeared with the sar-

"Your mother has spoken to me," Miss Brown told him. "I think she

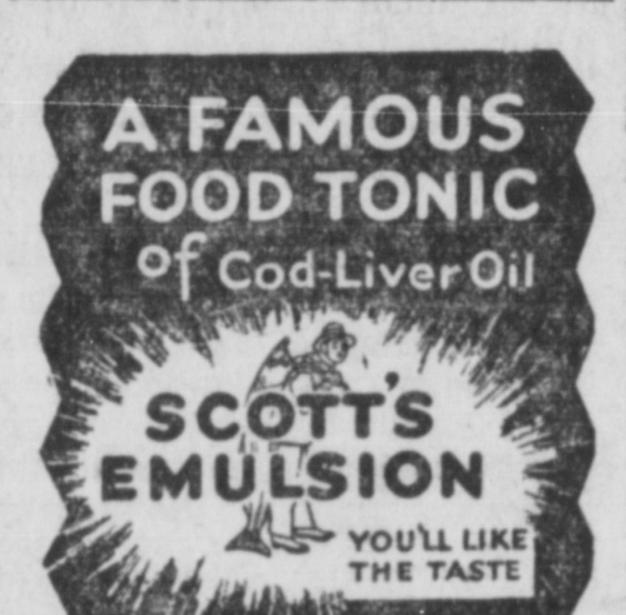
is delightful." He bowed gravely.

"Presently my father will pay his respects,' 'he announced, "He lunches always with an old friend. They are at the bottom of the room there. And my sister, too, of an eagle hanging outside, and you must meet. As soon as she is underneath a few words in an un- free from the kitchen she plays 'Then, Mr. Paul, please listen for intelligible language. She pushed the piano. At night we sometimes

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Auction sale of 1518 cedar poles otherwise I should know nothing people were lunching, and as Miss aert and Chambers et al was con-Have you so far succeeded? Is night before came hurrying E. S. Peters. The poles were sold to through a door carrying a brown the David F. Lyon Pole Co. of Win-She considered the matter of a pot of steaming soup. Without a nipeg for \$8050, the only other bidreply for several seconds, and de- shadow of embarrassment he set der being the Noble Pole & Tie Co. it down for a moment while he of Vancouver.



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