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More Taxes Soon

INCOME tax changes will come into effect July 1. The twenty per cent surcharge will then commence and also the deductions from pay checks on the basis of 100 per cent of the tax due.

So the increase of deduction in a lot of pay checks will be more than twenty per cent, possibly more like thirty-three and one-third. This is going to be quite a blow for the most of people but the most of us might as well have the bitter pill early as late.

The 100 per cent deductions will make it easier at the end of the year when the taxpayer will be relieved to find that he has no balance to pay—even on the twenty per cent surtax payments. Some may have a little money coming back.

With less take home pay there will also be a tendency to curtail or consider expenditures, thus helping to further curb the inflationary trend and also control prices.

If the plan works out in a moderate retrenchment all around, it could be that the standard of living would not be seriously affected at all.

Neglecting Books

CHILDREN are reading fewer books. Attention is fixed more firmly on the screen and on television as well as the alleged comics. There is nothing seriously wrong with any of the three, as well as with literature, so long as judgment in selection is shown. But to continue more or less indifferent to the printed word as maturity approaches is neglecting life instead of enriching it.

Stories Always Welcomed

WHENEVER you have a story which you think is newsworthy, present it to your newspaper on the basis of "you may feel that this will be of interest to your readers"—never on the basis of "surely to goodness you can see that this will be of tremendous interest to your readers." Contributed stories are always welcome, the most of them are used, but it is a fundamental principle that newspaper people know the business of selection better than others know it.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."
—James 1:22

Famed British Admiral Dies

HAWKHURST, Kent (Reuters).—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Reginald Trywhitt, 82, Royal Naval commander in the First World War, died here.

He took part in every North Sea naval battle from 1914 to 1918 except the Battle of Jutland, and won fame at the Battle of Heligoland Bight.

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PICKFORD STATUE—This is an artist's conception of a statue of Mary Pickford proposed by a group of her admirers to be placed in front of the Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto, where the house in which she was born used to stand. The city's works committee turned down the proposal, but the question was expected to be taken to the City Council. (CP PHOTO)

Old Sayings—Many Wrong

"Freedom" a weekly paper published in Wellington, New Zealand, puts us right on a few familiar quotations. Read them but never again refer to "A needle in a haystack," the proper quotation is: "A needle in a bottle of hay!" Time has changed many of these quotations:

"He who hesitates is lost", is a misquotation of Joseph Addison's "The woman that deliberates is lost."

"People say 'Cool as a cucumber', when Beaumont and Fletcher wrote, 'As cold as cucumbers'."

"The Bible does not say 'Escaped by the skin of my teeth', as most people will have it, but 'Escaped with the skin of my teeth'."

"An angry woman is apt to declare 'All men are liars', King David, in the Psalms, said no such thing. He was careful to prefix that saying with some very significant words: 'I said, in my haste, all men are liars'."

Nor does the Bible say, "There is safety in numbers", but "In the multitude of counsellors there is safety."

Robert Earton did not write "The exception proves the rule" but "No rule is so general, which admits not some exception". And he did not write, "When in Rome do as Rome does", but "When they are at Rome, they do there as they see done."

"They don't live, but exist," is misquoted for "They do not live but linger."

Samuel Butler, author of Hudibras, did not write "It makes my mouth water", but "These reasons made his mouth water". He did not say, as so many people do: "Have an eye to the main chance", but "Have a care o' th' main chance".

Nearly everyone talks about "Possession is nine points of the law", when what Colley Cibber wrote was "Possession is eleven points in the law".

The full and proper quotation for "Hell knows no fury like a woman scorned" is "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned, nor hell a fury like a woman scorned."

George Crabbe did not write "Where there's a will, there's a way", but "Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way".

"Everything comes to him who waits", should be "Everything comes if a man will only wait". "Small things amuse small minds" is "Little things affect little minds".

Disraeli did not say "Time is a great healer", but "Time is the great physician".

Ralph Waldo Emerson did not write "All the world loves a lover", but "All mankind love a lover".

W. S. Gilbert never wrote "To make the punishment fit the crime", but "To let the punishment fit the crime."

"Beggars cannot be choosers" was written, "Beggars should be not choosers."

John Haywood did not write "One good turn deserves another", but "One good turn asketh another."

James Russell Lowell did not make Biglow say "Enough to make a saint swear", but "It's most enough to make a deacon swear."

Nearly everybody talks about "Tomorrow to fresh fields and pastures new," whereas John Milton wrote, "Tomorrow to fresh woods and pastures new."

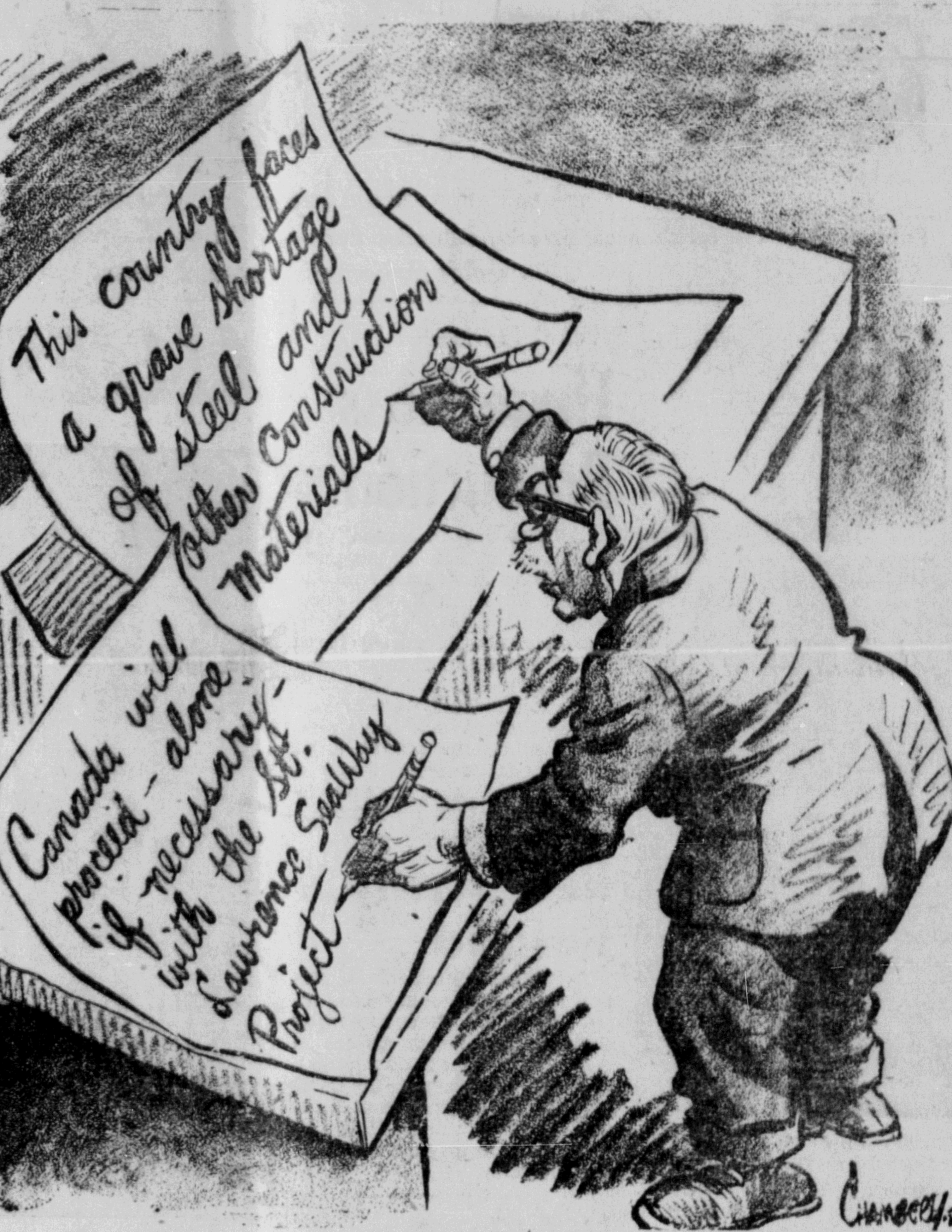
Matthew Prior did not say "The end justifies the means", but, "The end must justify the means", something very different.

Late Snow Welcomed

HELENA, Mont.—Swirling wet snow and fog halted commercial airline operations and snarled highway traffic in Montana where a soggy snow blanket snapped young plants and bent budding trees and shrubs.

Only farmers and ranchers in parched sections of the state could take cheer from the snowstorm. An official of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics said, "We really welcome this and look for a lot of help from it, especially in eastern and southeastern areas."

Fourteen inches of slush choked McDonald Pass west of here. Highway Department officials warned that chains were required.



HIS LEFT HAND AT ODDS WITH HIS RIGHT—By Robert Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP PHOTO)

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Dominion Provincial Relations and Financial Implications

The government isn't any too happy about Dominion-Provincial financial relations.

The present income tax agreement will run out next Spring. Ottawa, naturally, wants B.C. to sign up again—but isn't offering much more money. B.C., although it wants to co-operate with the Federal government for the national good, also wants a better financial deal for British Columbians.

The way it is now—the B.C. government, though it wouldn't say so as bluntly as this, looks upon the whole situation just as if Ottawa was dipping its huge, grasping hand into the B.C. Treasury and scooting off with golden dollars.

In 1946, B.C. leased to Ottawa all income and corporation taxes. In return for that B.C. is now getting about \$31,000,000 a year—but, at the same time Ottawa is taking from B.C. about \$200,000,000 a year in these taxes.

At this moment, B.C. government feels Ottawa should be sending to this province at least \$50,000,000 a year.

"We was robbed" is becoming a popular cry hereabouts. B.C. has grown tremendously in population in the last five years, enormous new industries have come here—and yet all the big fat taxes are going to Ottawa—and just a pittance comes back.

One B.C. government official said the other day to this observer: "Ottawa offers Ontario a good deal, at our expense; Ottawa's out wooing Ontario to get her to sign a Dominion-Provincial tax agreement. We're growing into an important province—with huge new industries, like aluminum and cellulose—and yet Ottawa still pays more attention to Ontario and Quebec."

There's little doubt that if B.C. had returned to its own income and corporation taxes, as before the war, the three per cent sales tax would not have been necessary. Proving, of course, how prosperous B.C. is today is fact that in 1948, when the sales tax came into effect, it was expected to bring in \$14,000,000—today it is bringing in \$30,000,000 a year, a fabulous sum for a province of little more than \$1,000,000 people.

When the first Dominion-Provincial tax agreement was signed in 1946, our politicians said it would do away with the necessity of more taxation. It didn't, of course—what's a sales tax if it isn't taxation?

This matter of the Dominion-Provincial tax agreement may well become a political issue. Premier Byron Johnson, a Liberal, may be expected to co-operate more closely with the Liberal Government in Ottawa than the Conservatives. But, because there's a Coalition, and Finance Minister Anscomb's the Tory chief, it's suspected perhaps the Tories are going to be more loud in their "we was robbed" campaign.

We would then see, for in-

City Clerk R. W. Long and Mrs. Long left on Monday's plane for Vancouver on a two-week vacation. While on his holidays Mr. Long will attend the Municipal Officers' convention at Victoria which begins today. In his place at city hall, Miss Audrey Wrathall will be acting city clerk.

LEARNS SOMETHING NEW



"Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue"

"Whoever wrote this rhyme must have realized how important blue is to happy home-making. For instance, to get the whitest wash—the kind that makes a bride proud—I've found one must use Reckitt's Blue. Just a swish or two in the rinse prevents any yellow tinge in my beautiful trousseau, and Reckitt's Blue costs less than two cents a washing."

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Sonny Tufts Is Charged Drunk

LOS ANGELES (AP).—Actor Sonny Tufts, whose wife sued him because she claimed he drank too much, was booked at dawn on a drunk charge.

Jailed with him was Luukiana Kaeloa, 28-year-old Hawaiian actress, who complained: "I paid the bill and now I'm in jail."

Police said Tufts, 41, was picked up outside an all-night cafe, arguing with the owner over a \$5 bill.

Mrs. Barbara Tufts, suing for separate maintenance, alleged that for more than a year Sonny has been "addicted to excessive use of alcohol" and has been dissipating their funds. They have been married 13 years.

HALIFAX (CP).—A salmon weighing 25 pounds was recorded among latest catches of Atlantic salmon in provincial rivers and streams. Department of Fisheries reported the big one was caught at the famous St. Mary's stream in Guysborough. Average weight is around nine pounds.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Dismantling at Anyox continues. To date, the process has been long and leisurely. For years, this old company town was one of the most active in the north. Prince Rupert sorely missed Anyox, once the shut down became effective. Who wouldn't, after becoming acquainted with many new neighbors and money that didn't look familiar.

The portraits of two former prime ministers are now appearing on postage stamps and as usual some highbrow arises to say that technically each is incorrect. The designation for Borden should read "Sir Robert" and not "Sir R.L." And, be it known, instead of "W.L.M. King" had him as "Mackenzie King." But what does it all matter anyway?

Now and then a bicycle is noted lying flat on the sidewalk. Often If you want to sell it, ask

the owner is nowhere to be found. The owner risks losing the risk breaking bones. Le machine against a wall possibly is but a lot of good does. Where to leave it and how long, can be with a companion piece car.

Some choose the word to best describe how they feel from Korea. An important town is taken. United Nations advance, sion to even mention the denied for as much as 4. The result of all this is a oi half truths, silence, tion, impatience, and taking a chance on fill of rehash and running a on what happens. But the news.

SURE RISE FOR QUEBEC MONTREAL (CP).—No me were served apple press or life once held Quebec Corporation of omists preparing its annu- tion July 3-5 what a milk rumormption is the The lonfence was held farm of Nolasque April cider maker.

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