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## THE MOST INQUITOUS TAX OF ALL

There are many wrathful citizens in Prince Rupert this week. This is the week when the Provincial Assessor sends out his papers demanding to know how much we each earned last year, so as to permit the Provincial Government to impose a tax on each man's income.

It is hard to dodge the income tax of British Columbia. A sentence of six months in the penitentiary is threatened to every person who is caught making wrong statements. The Provincial Government insists on having its pound of flesh to swell that "eight millions of dollars on deposit in the banks. (Loud and prolonged cheering greeted the Premier's remarks.)

"I think this is the rottenest kind of taxation that could possibly be put in force," a well known citizen was heard to remark as he brandished his income tax papers before the face of a friend outside the News office a couple of days ago. But he was wrong.

The "rottenest kind of taxation" is not the income tax, vexatious though it is. The "rottenest kind of taxation" is the taxation that is imposed upon the people's food. The income tax is a tax on incomes; the food tax is a tax on man's most elemental need.

The income tax exempts from taxation all who earn less than \$1,000 a year; the tax on food taxes the poor along with the rich. It falls heaviest of all on the workingman with a family. It is the most iniquitous tax of all.

It is possible sometimes to evade the income tax; it is not possible to evade the tax on food. Through the unwitting agency of the baker, the grocer and the butcher, it is collected on almost every article of food we buy.

Yesterday a woman went to a grocery store to price some sweet corn.

"Seventy-five cents a dozen," said the grocer.

"In Ontario I used to buy them for ten cents a dozen," said the woman.

"We have to import them from Washington," explained the tradesman.

"When will they be cheaper?" inquired the customer.

"When reciprocity is passed and the tax on them is removed," replied the wise grocer.

The tax on incomes is not to be compared with the amount of the tax on food. It cannot even be arrived at by the Government returns, though these show that large sums are collected at the border on all food stuffs which pass the customs houses.

On every pound of meat that we import there is a tax of from 3 to 5 cents a pound, on poultry from 5 to 8 cents a pound. On the \$700,000 worth of vegetables imported into Canada last year the huge percentage of \$200,000 was paid in duty. Through a long list of everyday foodstuffs it is possible to go and show how taxes are exacted at present on almost every crumb we eat.

Under the reciprocity agreement arranged by the Liberal Government it is proposed to abolish this iniquitous and unfair taxation. The interests which profit by the existing system are lined up solid to prevent the taxes on food from being removed. English sovereigns and Yankee dollars are being poured into Canada to try and defeat reciprocity. Every desperate means from obstruction in the House of Commons to frantic appeals to race hatred are being invoked to prevent it going through.

But the people of Prince Rupert will not be deceived. They realise that it is to their interests to see that the reciprocity agreement is passed. The tax collector walks too often here, for us not to hail the chance of having the iniquitous tax on food removed.

## PRINCE RUPERT STYLE



Such sunshine as has prevailed this season in Prince Rupert at once shows to the world of woman-kind the good sense of Dame Fashion in decreeing that latitude may be allowed in the choice of hats, large as well as small, this season.

The hat and frock above would be admirable for present day wear in Rupert and the effect can be attained by local milliners without any delay.

## NEW JOB FOR WOMEN

### Iron Trade Offers Them Openings in the States Now

The Deane Steam Pump Company, of Holyoke, Mass., a branch of the International Pump Company, has advertised for women to work on its core making department. In these advertisements much stress has been laid on the "neatness" of the place, and stating that the making of cores is like making bread, except that no flour is used. The company has endeavoured to secure the services of newly arrived Polish women to accept positions at low wages, only \$1.25 being offered for work now performed by men at \$2.75 per day. It is not known as yet what the union ironmoulders and coremakers will do in the event of this substitution, but it is quite likely that with the introduction of women in this trade the ironmoulders will vigorously protest and contest this innovation. So far as known, this is the first general effort ever made in the United States to employ women in the iron trades.

## AGE FOR MARRIAGE

### Ought There to Be a Maximum as Well as a Minimum Limit?

James Doughty, who is remarrying in his 93rd year, should be thankful that he is not a subject of the czar. According to Russian law, no person more than 80 years of age can enter the bonds of matrimony. All civilized countries fix a minimum age for marriage, but nowadays apparently only in Russia is a maximum age laid down. The law in ancient Rome was strict on this point, no man more than 60 or woman more than 50 being allowed to marry.

## Patent Leather Belts

Patent leather belts are smart with a certain severe style of linen or pongee gown, and in Paris young girls are wearing their belts unusually loose and of fancy striped leather. This belt may be any width from three to five inches, the wider being the smarter for the wearer's figure. The buckle may be metal or of the leather.

## Lingerie Hats

Lingerie hats are trimmed with frills of plaited lace, ribbon flowers or huge silk ones. Entire crowns of lace gathered around petals of a large flower to form the top are the pretty ideas on lingerie hats of the latest importations.

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## ITEMS OF SPORT

Manager McAleer thinks he has picked up a great ball player in Catcher Henry, the former Amherst amateur. If McAleer is a prophet then he ought to have one of the best catching staffs in the major leagues. Anismisth, who is batting above .350, was a big find for Washington. A catcher who can bat is a rarity.

Just what Jack Johnson intends doing is a good deal of a conundrum. Nothing much has been heard recently of his match with Petty Officer Curran. This was to have taken place at the football grounds in Dublin and was to have been managed by Flanagan, who acted as Johnson's officer toward the close of the training days at Reno.

If the Johnson-Curran affair has been called off it is highly probable that the Johnson-Bombardier Wells go will also be wiped off the schedule. It is hard to say, in fact, which of the two propositions is the most ridiculous. Unless Johnson deliberately pulled to the petty officer and the bombardier, neither bout would last a full round.

Dick Arnst, the world's rowing champion, has had a boxing bee in his bonnet for quite a while. Dick was first a cycling champion, and then he made up his mind to become an oarsman. By wonderful determination he mastered the rival pastime, and won the premiership. He has an idea that if he tackles boxing he would meet with similar success.

Al Kaufman, the well known California heavyweight and at one time considered the only man who had a chance with Jack Johnson, the champion, will sail from Vancouver, September 6 for Sydney, Australia, where he will appear under the management of Hugh McIntosh. His first bout will be with the winner of the Bill Lang-Jack Lester bout scheduled to take place the latter part of this month. He will receive \$5,000 for this match.

## JACK ASHORE GOT TOO GAY

Seamen from the Prince Rupert Rather Jolly Even for Tars, and Got into Serious Trouble. All May End Well.

Two seamen from the Prince Rupert got into trouble last night, and as a result there may be two charges of deserting ship preferred against James Hart and his mate Bill something or other (not known to the police). James got half seas over last night, and Bill was helping him in something that might or might not have been a hornpipe on Centre street. Away they cruised up town, forgot all about their time limit, and got separated. James fell into the careful hands of the City Police, and thus may be said to have skipped his ship for he wasn't there to answer the roll call at prayers this morning. Bill, well, goodness only knows where Bill got to. He was looking for Jim. When he couldn't find him, he heard that Jim was in Vickers Hotel. Then he got real cross, said things, and even got a gun with which to bombard the famous hostelry. Mr. Arthur Little, "The Man who Made Good" did a lot to persuade Brother Bill to Be Good, and this morning Bill said he would rejoin his ship. Jim is still in his suite (with eau de cologne bath ten cents extra) at the hotel.

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