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A. L. MILLER, Editor

## FARMERS AND INCOME TAX

DESPITE the fact that the earnings of the average farmer, even with the free labour of wife and children thrown in, is little more than that which industry and governments pay to a Grade 1, stenographer, it is apparent the Government is going to insist farmers make their income tax returns, or else.

A great many farmers in this district have received registered letters during the past two weeks giving them thirty days to make their 1943 return, or be subject to the \$25.00 per day fine for each day they are late. Very likely many more will not look in their mail in vain to find a similar registered letter as the days go by. Farmers have never prided themselves as bookkeepers, and for the majority to make a 1943 return with any degree of accuracy is just an impossibility. But in their own interests they could accept no better advice, than to start right now to keep a simplified set of books. The prospect of entering upon a new, and additional phase of work, will not appeal, but at the same time it may help to save what hair they have left in the years to come.

A record of receipts and expenditures recorded in a columnar book, under certain main headings, will provide the information needed to fill in the income tax returns. And once the habit is formed we venture to suggest the labor so expended will yield a return in satisfaction that will exceed the 1943 crops at least.

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## THE FUTURE?

THE C.C.F. handbook, Social Planning for the hands of the present owners, but very distinctly says that any remaining agricultural lands would be owned by the state, and not permitted to pass into private ownership.

Without exaggerating possibilities, it does seem as though we might be able to add fifty percent or more to the agricultural area of Canada, by bringing under cultivation land which still belongs to the Crown. That means under the socialist programme, we would be certain that at least one-third of the farmers in Canada would be on state-owned land.

There would probably be collective farms, on the Russian model. There would certainly be farms run by the government.

The people who owned the present farms might think a little bit about this. They might imagine what it would be like to be an owner of a private farm, which would compete for markets with the government farms.

The same thing applies, of course, to stores and all other businesses. As this country grows, there have to be new businesses of all kinds started all the time, and even if for the present some businesses were left to their owners, the socialists have made it clear that any new businesses which were started would be owned by the government. In fact this would be inevitable, for no sane man would start a new private business in a socialist country, and where new businesses were required, they would have to be started by the government.

It is quite interesting to think what the outlook would be for merchants and other business men, with their businesses competing with businesses owned by the government.

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## WHAT OTHER COLOURS

## ARE THERE?

THE SHADES of women's and children's felt hats for the winter season of 1943 have been announced by the administrator of women's, misses and children's wear in accordance with the powers delegated to him in order A-638 issued last March.

For wool felt the permitted shades are: Black, brown, navy, fertile green, moss leaf, colonial green, concord wine, spice brown, festive red and flying blue.

The permitted shades for fur felt are: black, brown, navy leaf, temper green, concord wine, spice brown and airman blue.

We are willing to bet that if the administrator were asked to name fifteen colors on a radio quiz, he couldn't name half that many.

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## THE CITY SLANT

THE WEEKLY editor who recently expressed pity for the "poor city dwellers, whose lives are made up of milking stool restaurants, gas-fume laden air and street cars with flat wheels," had something to think what there is another side to the story.

Life for the city guy is a hectic round of one thing after another these war days, but at least he gets a big kick out of the hustle-bustle that apparently is a necessary concomitant of modern city life.

There is something stimulating about city folk when they are the object of surreptitious scrutiny from the milking stool seat in the downtown restaurant. Eating a hurried lunch of scrambled eggs on toast, your businessman, pepped up with Vitamins X, Y and D, has his ear to the ground, as it were, and picks up everything from the latest date for the war's end to his neighbor's coryza germ.

There is the "rattle and bang," and the "people going no place in a hurry," but it is surprising how much real work is done in the midst of it all. Many big deals are cooked up in the back end of the "street-car with the flat wheel" now that motor cars are out of fashion and a spirit of camaraderie has grown up that even rural or semi-rural persons will find it hard to match.

It's the old argument of town versus country all over again and even city dwellers at times are wont to admit that "their is more enjoyment in one week in the small town or in the country, than a whole month in the city." The trouble is you can't pin them down. They have their week with cows and the fish and the trees and then long for the "bright lights" and the racket that makes the city what it is.

And, rightly or wrongly, city men generally believe their country friends live longer.

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## HAVE YOU TAKEN?

HAVE YOU taken time to send a Christmas card to some or all of the boys from the ranks who are overseas? Or have you been to the army paying the road to ladies with your good intentions.

We people at home can scarcely conceive what an important role letters play in army life where loneliness is likely to be more damaging to happiness than enemy bullets. A good many men receive news from home regularly, and knowing that letters will keep coming makes age to keep cheerful. The most miserable in the ranks are those who have no one to correspond with their regularly. These are the boys who need our letters. Let's adopt the slogan, "Keep Them Happy With Mail," and do our part to see that they get some.

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## YOUNG VOTES

CONFRONTED with the fact, as adduced by the Gallup Poll that the Progressive Conservatives in Ontario received the largest percentage of aging and aged voters of any of the three parties, a continuing Tory remarked that that merely proved that we grow wiser as we grow older. This was more of a rejoinder than an argument, for it still remains a fact that the older parties must, if they are not to die, win the support of a high percentage of the young voters. There are Liberals now voting who were not born when Sir Wilfrid Laurier died and there are relatively few Tories still living — and most of these are living on borrowed time — who remember the charm of Sir John A. Macdonald. Mr. Meighen, who was Sir John's bright young man, is now an elder and retired and has hardly been heard from since last December.

Of course there were youngsters at the Winnipeg Progressive Conservative Convention. One of them is sure he'll be Progressive Conservative prime minister and has already promised at least one senatorship. But, by and large, younger people are more likely than their elders to see little or no merit in the tried and true and to go in a big way for some reform or other, if only because it never has been tried before.

Perhaps the greatest democratic need is to show people that they can't successfully better themselves with their own money — that the conservative attitude of mind is as merely a means to the end of wealth or that the other great truth which some people invariably overlook is that administration is overhead, that book-keepers are necessary evils. All this, even book-keeping, should be kept to a minimum. In some kinds of industry they have an account called "unproductive labor." Costs are lowered when the percentage of unproductive labor is reduced. Many of the so-called reforms proposed by young and enthusiastic persons involve the creation of unnecessary unproductive labor. As individuals and as a people we cannot become wealthier by adding unproductive labor, increasing overhead unnecessarily, or superimposing frills on an essential minimum of administrative establishment.

The problem for every citizen without being reactionary; how to be progressive without being with dynamite, and how to be liberal without compromise of sound principle. Age cannot be allowed to quench the enthusiasm of youth, and youth should not distrust the hoary, the accumulated experience of men and women who were young only yesterday or the day before.

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## WE ARE A "MINION"?

From Thomas Richard Henry, of the Toronto Evening Telegram

YOUR SNEERING reference in today's Telegram to Harold Winch, our great B.C. Leader, cannot be allowed to pass without a protest on the part of local members of the C. C.F. Party.

We feel that it ill behooves you, a minion of the Capitalist Press, to attempt, by a very bad pun, to belittle Mr. Winch — a man who is destined to be in the near future, a very prominent member of Canada's new Socialistic Government at Ottawa.

"When the time comes, and it is coming soon, a number of parasitical individuals like you, living on the spoils of the dying Capitalist system, are likely to make the dying Capitalist of a concentration camp if they persist in talking out of their turn, or in obstructing the development and institutions of Socialistic reforms in Canada."

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# The Weeklies Say...

— By The Canadian Press —

## WOULD CUT SERVICES

Country people for a long time have been a large number of government services, created during the war, which none could well be done away with in smaller centres at least. There simply are not enough people to man all adequately. It seems to us (in Quebec) the A.R.P. organization could be done away with and St. John's and Red Cross merged to form a really sound service to care for any local catastrophe.

## A GREAT INSTIGATION

Canada occupies an enviable position amongst nations acknowledged to be foremost in the provision made for economic rehabilitation of the blind and the prevention of blindness. The Institute (for the Blind) as it stands today in the country, than a whole month in the city. The trouble is you can't pin them down. They have their week with cows and the fish and the trees and then long for the "bright lights" and the racket that makes the city what it is.

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# Briefs From Britain

## KILLED BY FLAME

Brome, Suffolk, England (CP) — Three raiders were killed and another injured when an aircraft attempt to make a forced landing in a nearby field. The plane struck a house and cart and buried the cart 50 yards into the field.

## MINE RECORD?

Sydney, N.S.W. (CP) — Working on their knees in a three feet coal seam, Stockton, borehole miners lift their average production in a fortnight to 8½ tons a day for each miner — perhaps a world record.

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