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**Canadians Get Lower Income Tax**

The federal government this week unveiled a sweeping program of tax reforms that would ease the tax burden for ordinary Canadians and hit harder at those earning over \$9,100.

The reforms would cut income taxes for more than half of Canada's 7,700,000 taxpayers in the lower income brackets, raise taxes for middle-income people, and slap a capital gains tax on the wealthy.

The program, the first comprehensive plan to reform the nation's tax system, was presented to the House of Commons by Finance Minister Edgar Benson in a 96-page white paper.

The white paper proposes to relieve 750,000 Canadians of paying an income tax at all, reduce taxes for another 3,100,000, leave the tax levels unchanged for about 820,000 more and hit harder at about 3,030,000 in higher income brackets.

The proposals mean that single taxpayers earning less than \$3,400 a year and married wage-earners earning up to \$9,100 would pay less. Those earning above these levels would pay substantially more. Single persons earning less than \$1,500 a year and married persons without

dependents earning less than \$2,900 would pay no taxes. Nobody's income, no matter how high, would be taxed at more than 51.2 percent.

The cuts in the income tax rates which now go as high as 81.92 percent on incomes over \$400,000 would be more than offset by the proposed capital gains tax which would hit those who make profits from the sale of bonds and mortgages. Such profits, now tax-free, would be fully taxed as income.

The white paper proposals were attacked by opposition parties for not easing the financial burden on provinces and cities.

Progressive Conservative Leader Stanfield said for those levels of government the tax package "means crisis as usual."

David Lewis, deputy leader of the New Democratic Party, said: "The government has missed the challenge of building a really equitable tax system. We are deeply disappointed."

In their first quick reactions to the report, the two major opposition parties also claimed the reforms didn't go far enough to help large families on low incomes, or provide sufficient incentives for Canadian companies.

The New Democrats did welcome the capital gains tax plan.

The white paper, a statement of the government's legislative intentions, now goes before a special committee made up of members of Parliament and senators for study and public hearings. They then probably will be incorporated into a federal budget.

Mr. Benson said the government hopes the tax changes generally will take effect Jan. 1, 1971, but the date is not firm. He said the government is willing to make changes in the proposals if anyone can convince it in the next year that changes are desirable.

Following the splendid program a lunch was enjoyed by all present. The moderator Mrs. Thompson, thanked all who have participated in any way including the pianist, Mrs. Bruce Miller, and expressed her gratification over the wonderful turnout on a very disagreeable night weatherwise.

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**Editorial Comment**

**Sound Better Than Fury**

Life on the university campus has undergone drastic changes during the last half century.

Fifty years ago the authorities ran the universities and the students were there to learn. There were the expectations, of course, the undergraduates who simply wanted to have a good time. But most of them attended to extend their knowledge.

There was friction from time to time but it was vocal rather than violent. A student uprising such as that in which a computer was wrecked at Sir George Williams University last winter, would have been unthinkable.

This doesn't necessarily mean that students were better behaved in the '20s and '30s than they are today. But discipline certainly was firmer, the puritan streak was stronger and social standards were less relaxed than now.

The change in behavior extends even to the attitudes of crowds at college football games.

It used to be the custom for spectators to encourage their teams by singing college songs or urging the players to greater efforts by shouting "Go, team, go" or "Hold that line." The cheers of yesterday have turned to obscenities in many cases today.

Don Taylor, who teaches social psychology at McGill University, has some interesting comments on the current conduct of football crowds.

"It's an establishment game," he says. "But there's a definite appeal to students because it represents a miniature world with all the competition and violence that is part of the real world we live in."

He says there is much more than crudity involved in the use of obscene words. "The obscenities are used in a clever way, such as in a rhyming chant, and it becomes a form of intellectual protest."

The language may offend some ears but it reflects the more permissive and more candid atmosphere of the age we live in. In any case those who bewail the departure from the more staid vocal encouragement of 50 years ago may be comforted by the thought that this behavior is less damaging than student riots.

**Winter Tire Education**

Introduced in North America only a few years ago, studded tires are now in extensive use. Their advantages and limitations are spelled out in the Winter Tire Education Campaign being sponsored by the Canada Safety Council in co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada.

In general, the hard metal studs imbedded in rubber provide more traction and reduce the braking distance on ice and packed snow more than any other device except reinforced tire chains.

The traction provided by studded tires is strikingly superior to that of regular or snow tires on glare ice at 25 degrees Fahrenheit. Major tests show that studded tires provide more than three times the traction of regular tires under this condition.

In comparative tests, snow tires proved to be 28 percent better and reinforced tire chains 630 percent better than regular tires.

With regards to braking ability, studded tires on the rear wheels of a car will reduce stopping distance on icy pavements at temperatures near freezing by up to 30 percent and when on all four wheels, by nearly 50 percent.

All four tires must be studded to improve cornering on icy pavements, the research reports conclude.

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**COUNTER CLOCKWISE**

20 Years Ago:

After reading about the pint of rum that went into bonny Prince Charles' birthday cake, we knew it would only be a matter of a day or so before the president of the W.C.T.U. came out with a blast against the demon rum.

True to form, it came in last night's paper and we suppose there will be an immediate reduction in the consumption of the stuff from one end of the nation to the other.

Miss Marion Rider of Hamilton spent the weekend at her home in the village. Marion has accepted a position with a Customs Office in Hamilton.

The United Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Blight on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Blight conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Telford had the devotional service. Mrs. Agnew read the third chapter of the study book "Growing With The Years."

30 Years Ago:

In butter grading, Orvil C. Dell, of the staff of the Marshall Dairy, Jarvis, was high man with a score of 574 out of a possible 600. W. J. Halward of Brantford, was second winning the Appleford Trophy and Angus Hall of Simcoe, was third.

The Town Hall was fairly well filled for the Sugar Draw and Quiz held in the Town Hall on Saturday night. In the sugar draw the prizes were distributed as follows: Doc Parkinson, 30 lbs.; Leonard Reu 15 lbs.; Dorothy Laidlaw 10 lbs.; Doreen Stire, Loren Leatherdale, Mary Duxbury, Lawrence Johnson, Bruce A. Miller, Mrs. Jos. McGibbon, E. Jeff Vera Jaques and M. Mitchell 5 lbs. each.

Cubs - Six boys have completed their first star tests and are making headway with their second star work. Drew Williamson passed his signaling test with Roy Reynolds a close runner up. Jim Bailey, Jack Doughty and Bobbie Stone are making a fine showing. Nice work boys.

**Balmoral Ladies Auxiliary**

The monthly meeting of the Community Baptist Balmoral Ladies Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Elgin Latimer.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a sewing project to be sent to the needy. The President, Mrs. Gerald Hoover, called the meeting to order with a hymn after which Mrs. G. Marshall led in prayer.

Mrs. Roy Hiron, on furlough from Africa, gave an informative message on her work among the women and girls and showed interesting slides of Africa. A letter was read from Miss Gladys Wigden of the Senneio Indian Reservation, Florida, expressing appreciation for support of the work there.

Mrs. Lee closed the meeting with prayer.



**Niagara Area Training Day**

Responsibility is the key of Simcoe, formerly the Each year, Niagara Area, word for leaders in the Commissioner for Niagara Area, now a Provincial Falls through to Delhi, holds This is the message Provincial a "training day." Various Commissioner Mrs. H. F. Mrs. Don Atkinson of trainings are available for the Cayuga, Niagara Area Brownie, Guide and Ranger Cayuga, Niagara Area Commissioner. received her leader as well as Campers License, which Commissioners and the type of Guide Camp. Leaders from Jarvis who qualifies her to conduct any Secretaries.

In this age of affluence, Knowledge for this includes attended, included Mrs. John tenting, sanitation, food care, Brintnell Mrs. Ivan Church first-aid, programme planning and Mrs. Bob Fallis. Mrs. Dave Hughes and Mrs. Reg these skills at Guide Camp. Pined from Selkirk attended.

**Federation Facts**

By Roy Hagan

Delegates from Haldimand of Haldimand will have an opportunity to witness this annual meeting of the Federation of Agriculture convention and annual Federation Nov. 26, at the meeting at the Skyline Hotel near Toronto last week. The George Rayner. Zone concensus of the meeting was there seems to be a need for a change. speaker, dealing with such things as direct service memberships.

A change has been made as It was announced that Zetor tractors, manufactured in Czechoslovakia, are to be demonstrated Nov. 29, in this area.

It should be emphasized that the Federation of Agriculture is not selling farm machinery, but is only enabling farmers to buy farm machinery direct from its county of origin at a lower price.

To prevent tainting of meat game should be dressed immediately after killing. Birds should be drawn before being placed in carrying pouches. Big game should be hung to cool; leave the hide on and cover exposed parts for transport.

Before her appointment as shown by those attending the Provincial Commissioner, she convention to except the held many varied positions in challenge road of the 70's. This was emphasized in the Guiding.

Following her speech, Mrs. decisions made and Crosby presented the Medal resolutions passed, which are of Merit, which is given only destined to have a marked on for exceptional service to effect on the Federation at Guiding, to Mrs. Roger Booth the county level. The farmers