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**The Passing Scene**  
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man discovered that the individual could not live to himself but had to share with his neighbours the cost of social and economic order. To say nothing of advancement in civilized ways of living.

This does not mean, however, that the need for taxes has ever been accepted graciously. On the contrary, people the world over have always hated taxes almost as intensely as they have feared death, the other commonly held inevitable. If the payment of tribute could be dispensed with, there would be such retelling that even the hills would lift up their voices and the valleys would laugh and sing.

No doubt the heads of governments would cheer louder than anybody. It is a pleasant dream never destined to become reality so long as we crave more and more of the things that go to make up what we call civilization. Indeed, the farther we go in the ways of ordered, satisfying living, the more dollars we shall have to entrust to the treasuries of government.

A strange cry is being heard in the land. While people in all walks of life demand that taxes be reduced, they clamour in the same breath for more and better public service and social security. It does not take a political economist to realize that it simply cannot be done.

No doubt, there are ways in which governments on all levels could, with a bit more foresight and sagacity, avoid waste, a measure of which seems inevitable in view of the complexities of departmental ramifications. This saving, however, would probably be so small as to be virtually insignificant in face of the demands for public funds which are being made with ever increasing insistence.

In a subsequent article I shall suggest possible ways and means by which the electorate and their chosen representatives might together help to strengthen the cause of free government, to the glory of the democratic ideal and to the frustration of alien political philosophies which are already hitting hard at our historic ramparts.

**Ellen's Diary**

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colder weather in sky and wind. It was evident when we came to our spot of milking before this. "Perhaps" we suggested then to James as we sat by our cow in the comfort of the new stable, "we'd better kill that bird today — and have it over." Soon now, it may be this Sunday-to-come, our office of milk-maid will be delivered up to masculine hands, because our essential friends at the stable go in to their period of waiting.

It will remain for the farmers to milk the various heifers left to provide the requirements for houses and the younger calves to be found here and there along the groups.

James had a "crick" in his back these days, a misery which slows his step considerably, and com-

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of Aletha Isabel MacDonald, who passed away in Montreal, December 20th, 1950. Age 12 years.

It was at Borden the last place we saw her.

And as the train passed by, While looking through the window She smiled and waved good-bye.

Now we know that journey ended, Her heavenly journey too. But we know she is happy up there, High up there in the blue.

She is up there with the Angels, While we are left to mourn, The loss of a dear little girl Who was cheerful, sunny and kind.

But God knows how much we miss her.

He counts the tears we shed, And whispers hush she only sleeps, Aletha is not dead.

Ever Remembered and Sadly Missed by Mom and Dad.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of my Granddaughter Aletha MacDonald, who departed this life December 20th, 1950.

Sweet are the memories that never fade, Of one we loved but could not save. Beautiful life that came to an end, She died as she lived, everyone's friend.

Fondly Remembered by Grandmother Ford.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear sister, Aletha Isabel MacDonald, who passed away one year ago today, December 20th, 1950.

Today our thoughts do wander back To just one year ago, When all our smiles were turned to tears, By a sad and bitter blow.

Ever Remembered by Brothers Harvey and Kehr.

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of our dear sister Aletha MacDonald, who passed away December 20th, 1950.

Tonight the stars are shining, On a grave not far away, Where they laid our loved one One year ago today.

May heaven's wind blow softly, O'er that sad and hallowed spot, There the one we loved lies sleeping, And shall never be forgot.

Lovingly Remembered by Sister Vebs and Brother-in-Law Ivan.

**That Body Of Yours**  
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at the age of 65 and under. Tuberculosis, despite the thousands of lives saved by medical and surgical treatment, is responsible for 30 per cent of deaths before the age of 45.

The figures for colored men and women show that their death rate before the age of 65 is even higher than above figures.

We thus learn that despite the brilliant work of extending the life span during the past 50 years, there is still much to be done by all health organizations to prevent premature or early deaths.

called: "Hurry, Ellen! By rights I should be at the barns now!" There was no time for farewells or regrets.

We caught and held him beneath an arm, so close we could feel his warmth and the beat of his heart... and brought him to James. Granddaughter came once to look in at the door of the piggery where feathers gathered in a dark heap about our feet. "Wouldn't it have been better" she offered gravely "if we cooked a chicken for Christmas and let that turkey live?"

That is the Christmas Turkey, the one James killed — and we were a party to the slaughtering, this very morning.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night . . . . .

**That Body Of Yours**  
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plaining that "Some women will work a man 'till he's dead" he sat in to milk a cow in a neighboring stall and considered our suggestion.

It turned out that he accepted it kindly and after first choring was over, and bearing knife and twine for the endeavour, we joined him in a piggery where the fell deed was to take place. "You slip down and get him, will you Ellen?" he said looking out above the armful of bedding he carried at the moment. And much against our inclination, since the like always smacks of the betrayal of a friend — one whose friendship we had valued highly, we set out with dragging steps for the fox-pen that was in the orchard.

He was a handsome bird. His plumage glistened in the bright sunshine, and in greeting he stretched his neck in a friendly gobble. How many times we had mounted the ladder which led up to this refuge, replenishing troughs and fountains! Sometimes taking the children and loitering there to enjoy with them the interesting ways and the development of these quiet creatures.

Through the summer when the air was scented with a thousand blossoms and the very leaves on the gnarled trees about were still in the noonday heat; in autumn when the Russets were turning, and later when they had been gathered and boughs were bare. And now . . . . . But James

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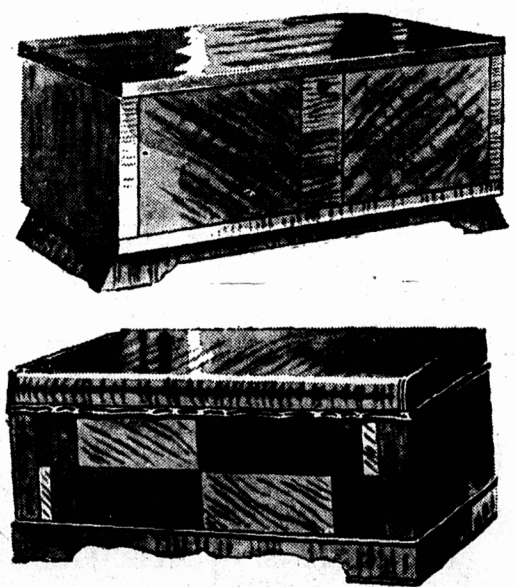
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