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MORE TAXES, INCOME LESS
A Washington dispatch dated, Oct. 5, says: Increased taxes coming upon decreased price for farm products, presents the outstanding factor in the economic situation of the farmer, which will be discussed at the annual meeting of the national grange at Wichita, Kas., it was announced here today by Dr. T. C. Atkeson, legisla-

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tive representative of the farm body. Twenty thousand farmers from all sections of the United States are expected to attend the grange meet in Kansas, November 24. It represents the first time since 1888 the grange has come to Kansas for its annual meeting. The pre-eminent subject the organization will take up is that of taxation.

"A compilation of the increase in the costs of federal and state governments since 1915 shows that federal taxes have increased from 380 million dollars to 3,197 million dollars, or more than 800 per cent, in spite of a decrease since 1921 of nearly 1,300 million dollars," Dr. Atkeson said, in explaining why the farmer was so sorely distressed over present taxes.

"In the same period, the tax budgets of the various states have increased from a total of 490 million dollars to 965 million dollars, or nearly double," he said.

"While taxes have been going up, the prices of farm products, especially since 1920, have been declining more rapidly than at any other time in the history of American agriculture. The sharp decline of 1920 was lessened somewhat in 1921, but began again in May, 1922, as shown by careful charting of the figures.

"The showing does not represent the comparative position of agriculture with other American industries, because the price of skilled labor and the price of nearly every manufactured article, as shown by the index figures for July, 1922, will average from 50 to 100 per cent above their pre-war prices.

"The index prices of agricultural commodities, as compared with other products, are as follows:

"September, 1922—Wheat, 101; corn, 86; oats, 82; hay, 91; potatoes, 109; cotton, 182; butter, 136.

"July, 1922—Clothes and clothing, 180; fuel and lighting, 254; metals and metal products, 121; building materials, 170; chemicals, etc., 121; house furnishings, 173; all commodities (av.), 155.

"While taxes on village and city property also are greatly increased, income from these properties has increased so that the taxes are no more a burden now than heretofore. It is the discrepancy between the tax increase and the decrease in farm income that makes this a serious question to all farmers.

"The time has come for farmers, as well as others, to understand this situation. Unless taxes and the costs of materials and supplies come down, or the value of agricultural products go up, the decline in farm production and in rural population will be accentuated."

SWEDEN'S DRINK REFERENDUM

The first thing of importance about the vote on prohibition in Sweden, we are told, is to keep in mind that it was a referendum merely of an advisory character. Most to be hoped from it was a large majority on either side calculated to influence future prohibition policies in Sweden decisively. Second in interest, perhaps, is the discovery that in the pre-election campaign Sweden was visited by numerous lecturers from the United States, Norway and Finland, who instructed Swedish hearers on conditions created by prohibition in their respective countries. The result of the referendum, we learn from Swedish newspapers, shows a small majority in favor of the "wets" and the preliminary figures credit the "Noes" with 931,424 votes and the "Ayes" with 900,901. Several country districts showed a strong sentiment for prohibition, while the larger cities like Stockholm and Gothenburg returned majorities "overwhelmingly wet." The preliminary figures for Stockholm are 21,910 for prohibition and 139,958 against prohibition.—Literary Digest.

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