

Prop. Rep. for Farmers.

his burden cheerfully, but it is no-thing short of contemptible to ask that the payments be left over until that the payments be left over until the soldiers come home and help to liquidate the liability. ind one half hours off at

we are told: So many conflicting voices are of-fering dogmatic advice on the railway problem that the public is in danger of becoming hopelessly confused. Hand-ly a day passes but some retailer of transportation wisdom rises up to set-tle all our railway difficulties within the narrow compass of a few para-graphs! loosely werded into a resolu-tion; grocgrs, barbers, journalists and lawgers are coming to Ottawa in bat-talions to tender the government free advice; great railway gystems with ownership and interests in two hemis-pheres are being taken over every night in corner groceries; government owner-ship is being hopelessly muddled with government control; and the average man, honertly anxious that the problem be wisely solved, is simply being be-wildered.

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noon. If the clocks are set on an hour Farmers in England are looking he would be getting up at four a.m. to proportional representation to and quitting at five p.m., standard improve their position in parliament, sun rises at 5.30, and sets 6.30. What their influence with the government, better time could we have? In our fine and the consequent improvement Scottish Farmers' Union have been urging the adoption of the principle. and various agricultural bodies petitioned in its favor.

Major Stanley Appleton, at the major at the work at six instead of seven, it venture to think they will approach the Press does not, that batchers and bakers and bakers and bakers and bakers and bakers and bakers have votes, not be driven back to their homes by The to mention lawyers and bakers and bakers and bakers have votes, not Durham and North Riding Chamber of Agriculture, declared that the

agricultural element in a mining CIVIC LICENSES FOR county was always outvoted by the MOTOR CARS AND WAGONS

Taxation

miners and never received any representation. Durham has a very Toronto's Revenue Bill Provides for Only Two Additional Forms of important agricultural interest which has no representation and

could not have, owing to its scattered character, except thru propor- whether horse-drawn or motor-driven, dian Pacific Railway Company. He has mon people that work for a living, have operating on the streets of the city, tional representation.

Major Appleton considered that vesterday morning and presented to the Grand Trunk cannot carry on 90 days of the west. Inadequate representation was the the legislature in the afternoon. The cause of the "terribly-low condition schedule of fees asked for is as folinto which agriculture had fallen On one-horse vehicle\$ 1.00 The Brockville Recorder-Times also

before the war." If this be true in On two-horse vehicle 2.00 thinks that the friends of public owner-tarlo and the proportion of farmers On truck weighing from 1-2 ton in the legislature to farmers in the constituencies?

Slaves of the Clock.

rising up and going down of the

breeds Bolshevikism.

A correspondent in Stroud writ- within the city limits. ing from the farmer's point of view These are the only two items of finds fault with the government for degislation being asked for. The oriadopting the daylight saving plan, forms of \taxation, but the necessity ginal plans called for many different

which has been found so advanta- for rushing the bill to the committee geous in Great Britain and other stage made it necessary to leave over countries. He highly approves stan- In addition to those mentioned there many items until next year.

dard time, but thinks that any al- will be a number of additional license teration in standard time, which dees charged this year on items which do not require special legislation. aroused exactly the same kind of

WAGES INCREASED. opposition when it was adopted, would be an interference with the Freight Handlers, However, Do Not

Return to Work.

sun. When the calendar was Up to a late hour last evening the changed in the 18th century many freight handlers' strike situation was people thought their lives had been stated to be unchanged. The C. P. R. having raised their wage rates one shortened by eleven days, and the cent an hour the Grand Trunk offi-Russians still stick to the old reck- cials followed suit, but to no puroning. It is such ignorance that pose.

Mr. Adams, freight agent for the G. T. R., stated that the wages had

We pointed out the other day not been raised beyond the scale that when the clock at present in-March 1, namely 28 cents, 29 cents dicates noon it is really 11.30 in one and 3 cents an hour, and a straight part of the province and 12.30 in \$80 a month for those on straight pay. W. H. Farrell said yesterday that if another. Will any harm be done by the strikers did not soon return to changing these artificial and arbi- work every effort would be made to trary figures to other artificial and have their places filled by new men. In the meantime a certain city emarbitrary figures? The real time is ployment agency had a placard in its body is a common agreement so that board, "Men wanted,"

Canadian climate we have usually a The Journal-Press no doubt looks down but they have the whole country of Can-heavy dew in the morning so that not with contempt upon a cigar box maker ada and not merely the City of Mont-like Sin Adam Beck and would like to of their position thru legislation. The English and Scottish Chambers to that between five and six in the Parliament Hill the human who is that between five and six in the Parliament Hill the human who is the western members of parso that between five and six in the Parliament Hill the business men who Eament will not stand for any shuffling so that between rive and six an the morning is really worth two hours in the morning. It is even too wet to hoe often in the morning. You can-not improve on standard time for the cart luvytors and the towneticts of On farmer. As far as the town or city cers, lavyers and the journalists of On- are still to be heard from and the govdwellers are concerned, if they want to tario may make their influence feit. We ernment, knows, even if The Journalstart work at six instead of seven, if venture to think they will approach the Press does not, that batchers and bakers

government.

be driven back to their homes by The to mention lawyers and barbers, newsranged at the factories, shops, etc. Stroud, March 5. D. W. Lennox. vant of the corporations.

err.ment might do worse than to find Sir Robert Borden may well pray to the blacksmith shop on the fourth conout just what the people are saying in

be saved from fool friends. Fortunately cossion, in the barber shop where the arhe is a patient man who does not wear tisan goes for a hair cut, in the village his heart on his sleeve, but listens to a store where men gather of an evening great deal of chatter without being gulled to discuss public affairs. We would even by it. He has never said that the gov- go so far as to pay some attention to

Civic license fees for all vehicles both the old Grand Trunk and the Cana- people of Optario, sithe they be the come are provided for in the city's revenue said that not another dollar will be a right to be considered. We would even bill endorsed by the board of control loaned to the ra'lway companies, and respect the wishes of the grain growers longer without firancial aid from the

However, as we have said, we have no fear of Sir Robert Borden going back on his pledges. There is every reason to Telegram of Congratulation ship in Ontario should be summarily itely decided to nationalize the old Grand

to 3 tons 10.00 and his friends that they will ask in On truck weighing over 6 tons. 20.00 vain for the nationalization of the Grand delay. The government as yet has not decided whether it will or will not take Permission is asked also to tax out- Trunk. We are even assured that more over the Canadian Pacific, but many of-town contractors doing work in the money is to be voted to the Grand Trunk city one-half of one per cent. on the Pacific, and finally Hon. Mr. Graham's members of the cabinet favor complete value of the contracts they execute paper tells us that the question of narailway nationalization. No more money is going to be voted either to the Grand tionalizing the Grand Trunk will re-

Trunk or the Grand Trunk Pacific, and main for a time in abeyance. so again we warn the public not to be The question of the Grand Trunk pre-sents many difficulties, and it would not be surprising if the whole matter saying or by what the Ottawa corres-

not be surprising if the whole matter saying or by what the Ottawa correst return of Sir Robert Borden from Eng-land, when he can consult there with the heads of the English interests that control the Grand Trunk. However, Sir Robert is not likely to go to England until after the session. the grain growers of the west put it was pastor of St. Giles' Presbyterian until after the session

One thing is certain, and that is that there. The Journal-Press, we venture to Church, Hamilton, and at last night's the city authorities and the G. W. V. trian, and how both took advantage Under the gession. One thing is certain, and that is that the government cannot be stampeded into any action by the clamor of a certain section of opinion in Ontario, which persists in demanding its rights. These rights mainly consist of asking the columons of the lawyers, merchants, the columons of the lawyers, merchants, the the twessapers and the artisans of On-tario. We venture to think he will not fefuse to take advice from Sir Adam Beck because that gentleman happens to to a cigar bex manufacturer. Indeed, we do not believe The Journal-Press re-deavoring to fulfill its pledge of carry-ing on the war without being asked to expend its energy over collateral issues. An interesting situation is being de-veloped, however, as the consideration of the railway problem becomes daily a paramount issue. Mackay of Cross Street Church, Wes-the construction of opinion in Ontario, the columons of the lawyers, merchants, the tewspapers and the artisans of On-tario. We venture to think he will not terise to take advice from Sir Adam Beck because that gentleman happens to the on the being de-veloped, however, as the consideration of the railway problem becomes daily a paramount issue. Mackay of Cross Street Church, Wes-ton, who took as his subject "Chris-tan Service." The charge to the min-ister was given by Rev. (Prof.) T. B. Kilpatrick of Knox College, who in his suddress said preached by Rev. (Prof.) T. B.

Even more significant is the way The Toronto General Cannot Remain Open Toronto Globe is getting cold feet. Not long ago it was demanding complete rail-

way nationalization. It wanted the government to take over all the roads. in- ago, the board of control yesterday re- would help them to understand and

cluding the old Grand Trunk and the fused to make a special grant to the coming. The charge to the confrega-the Canadian Pacific, but was stout for Doronto General Hospital. W. E. Canadian Pacific. Then it weakened on Toronto General Hospital. W. E. tion was given by Rev. W. G. Wallace Lieut. Albert John Haldane, who was nationalizing the old Grand Trunk. Now, apparently, it thinks the government has the General Hospital open without a special grant from the city. If the before, and he felt confident that the service as unfit for active service for arbitrary figures? The real time is ployment agency had a placard in its apparently, it thinks the government has the General Hospital open without a the church would be tested as never cents to 30 cents an hour." The G. T. gone far enough by nationalizing the special grant from the city. If the before, and he felt confident that the Ganadian Northern. If the government city is unable to make this grant the before, and he felt confident that the service as unfit for active service for six months. He is at present in Corngoes no further, The Globe thinks it will hospital will have to close down."

CAPT. J. B. PAULIN

I felt more as tho I knew him than anyone else in town, except Evelyn. He had been so awfully nice at the awfully proud of me! And the others

Rosedale Presbyterian

Church.

RETURNED SOLDIER

From Former Charge, in

Hamilton, Read.

Capt. (Rev.) J. B. Paulin was in-

ducted as minister of the Rosedale

Presbyterian Church last evening in

the presence of a large and represen-

tative gathering of the congregation.

Capt. Paulin, who recently returned arise.

Some of our so-called railway experts cugit to be censored. The rail-perds upon a sensible solution, that it way experts quiet. The Journal-Press no doubt looks down with contempt upon a cigar box maker time was the thought which was con- like to dine along

I made no reply, but I thought, stantly with me that George was 'Who could help liking him?" That was all, but it made me quite ashamed of me.

"Who could help fixing finit. An Occupied Mind, It was the day of my lesson in eti-quet. But I scarcely heard what Mrs. Sexton said, so filled was my mind with thoughts of the party, and Mer-the mather in the sector is and at times grew a bit morbid over it. Then, again, I would grit my teeth and say to my-I had not yet lost faith in his love, is bit is criticisms and those that little to please us when we are young. So little, it seems a pity we cannot stay young a little longer; and have that little that it takes to make us happy. I had a verticism and those of his friends; and at times grew a bit morbid over it. Then, again, I would grit my teeth and say to my-

Loring dinner, it was thru him I had will run after me. I'll show that met Evelyn and Kurts, and he had stuck-up bunch!" Then I would, TOMORROW—The Day of the Party.

was announced that Capt. Paulin would conduct both services next Sundiay, and on Monday evening a con-ARE ALL AT THE FRONT TAKES NEW CHARGE Gregational reception Avound . gregational reception would be held.

AT GRANT FROM CITY

tached to the Money They Get.

Eighteen Year-Old Vera Baker Tells Sordid Story of Relations With Russian Pole and Austrian.

"I am not disposed to take the oath of an Austrian against that of an English girl." declared County Crown

Satisfaction was felt among the Thurston, addressing the jury at the memhers of the G. W. V. A. yestercourt of general sessions yesterday at the close of the hearing of the case of day at the grant of \$1,000 recom-Joyop Zackosski, who appeared on the mended by the board of control, and charge of procuring a young girl named while no official statement was given Vera Baker. "Our laws must be enout the greatest satisfaction lay in the fact that Controller Sam Mc- such flends as this," he said in con-

Bride's 'string,' to quote one veteran, was lopped off from the grant. Sergeant-Major Crighton is held in Sergeant-Major Crighton is held in high esteem among all classes of ve- told one of the most sordid stories terans, but the principle of allowing ever heard in a Toronto court. Her any official of the city council to su- father was killed at Vimy Ridge. Her pervise the administration of the mother is dead. Her only brother, moneys granted to the G.W.V.A. was when his father was killed, also went decidedly unpopular, altho, for busi- overseas, and her only sister is also at ness reasons only, it had been decid- the front acting in the capacity of a ed by one branch executive to accept nurse, and the young girl was left the controller's "string" if need should alone in Tononto withcut a friend or relative. She told of her infatuation As was pointed out yesterday the for Zackosski, a Russian Pole. and G. W. V. A. has dealt with thousands how she visited him at his shop at of cases of distress, adjustments, pen- 633 West Queen street. She stated sions and others of interest to the that Zackosski, who promised to marry returned soldier, and there has been her, introduced her to two, other for-A. in these matters in view of the of her.

"because Joe told me to, and congregation of St. Gules was read, experience of the soldiers' association I did it because I loved Joe." was her wishing Capit. Paulin every success, in the work and needs of its memsimpla story. A great deal of contradictory evi dence was put in by both the other foreign witnesses, which drew from

Attorney Thurston the remark regard-Austrian. Judge Winchester ing an will address the jury this morning.

LUCK IN ARREST.

Mike Poclike Started to Dissipate Savings of Months.

It is not often it pays a man to be arrested, but it was a good thing for Mike Poclike, 66 William street, that he was picked up by a police officer last night before he lost all his money.

According to the police Poclike has just reached Toronto after working in Lieut. Albert John Haldane, who was ith the 37th Battalion, and afterwards with the Highlanders, subsequent to his ecovery from wounds and shell shock the mines up north, and after he had money to everyone he met on, the street. Fortunately for himself like was picked up when he still had \$42.36 in his possession.

ister was given by Rev. (Prof.) T. B. Kilpatrick of Knox College, who in his

Without Civic Grant. Confirming its action of two weeks ago, the board of control yesterday re-would help them to understand and Without Civic Grant. Paulin came to them with a very large experience, both in the mission-ary field and at the front, and he would help them to understand and

LIEUT. HALDANE HOME.

Pleading guilty to the charge of tres-passing on the farm of J. A. Parsons, York County, and with shooting on the Lord's Day, George Whitworth, 18 years of age: William Sutton and Peter Mea-gan, were dismissed by Major Bruhton with a caution yesterday in the county court. Whitworth admitted being out of work, which drew from the major the remark: "One of the worst slackers in the world is an idler." One of the boys was caught by the owner of the

bers.

was for every age. He said Capt.

TRESPASSERS ALLOWED TO GO.

Without Civic Grant.

HOSPITAL MAY CLOSE.

address said preaching should be largely expository, and that the Gospel

