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FARMERS' VIEWS
PAY THEIR OWN AND RAIL-
ROAD TAXES.

Any Right, Power or Permission
 From a Municipality Creates a
 Franchise—If Valuable It
 Should be Taxable.
 Toronto, May 19.—This morning the
 special committee on the new assess-
 ment act held another session, at
 which, however, farmer delegates num-
 bering thirty, from different parts of
 the province, made no mystifying
 rural committees were notified in
 plain Anglo-Saxon, with no eva-
 sion, equivocation or mental reserva-
 tion, that if they passed this oppor-
 tunity by and did not tax railways,
 and other general utilities they would
 be passed at next election.
 Secretary Smith, of the Farmers' As-
 sociation, combated the claims of the
 railway advocates of last week to
 an ordinary dividend on capital when
 that capital was inflated to \$95,000
 per mile, when a fair cost should be
 \$30,000 per mile. Yet they were earn-
 ing as much on inflated capital as
 were farmers on actual capital. The
 divisions of Ontario were paralleled in
 Michigan and Maine in population to
 the square mile, and yet the taxes
 were but a fraction in Ontario, which
 also serves several United States lines
 for direct inter-state routes. The
 railway companies, despite generous treat-
 ment here, charge thirty-three per
 cent. more here for passengers and
 twenty-five per cent. more for freight
 than in Michigan. The government bill
 for railway assessment would be
 discriminatory against the farmers
 in Ontario, while the Coney
 bill for prompt action was the proper
 resort.

Mr. Annis, East York, challenged
 more of the railway advocates to
 give the tax on roadbeds of Lake Erie
 \$20 per mile, but ranged from \$3 to
 \$6, and rural assessments averaged
 near ten miles than fifteen miles.
 Then the railways earned as much per
 mile as in United States, while Erie
 discriminated against Ontario on
 rates. Grain was carried to the sea
 from Duluth for 11c.; from Ontario
 16c. was charged. In the republic the
 railway commission curbed the rates;
 in Canada it was inactive. Farmers
 were not asked to pay for the main-
 tenance of the lines, yet they were tax-
 ed and demanded relief.
 Mr. Bowes, West Lambton, gave a
 simple case of taxation. London town-
 ship had twelve miles of Lake Erie
 and Detroit railway line, containing
 three stations and sixty-one acres of
 land; the tax was only \$42.60. The
 bonus given this road was \$14,000; on
 that value of ownership it was taxed
 at \$215. The government bonus was
 \$3,200 per mile; on that value the
 tax would be over \$700. In view of
 large government expenditure for
 charities and insane and for protec-
 tion, the farming element expected
 two-fifths of the taxes to go to the
 government.
 Mr. Wilson, Alexandria, said all
 classes were discussing the question;
 they could not understand the immu-
 nity of railways, and why farmers
 had to pay their own and railroads'
 taxes also. He seriously advised mem-
 bers of the legislature; if their mem-
 ber for Gleggarry, Mr. McLeod, op-
 posed the movement he would not
 again be elected. Any tax the govern-
 ment collected was for the people, and
 the legislature could be well intrusted
 with their share. Railway companies
 complain of lack of dividend, but you
 could not buy some of them at double
 the quoted value of their stocks. He
 bore testimony to the carrying of In-
 dian and Iowa produce for cheaper
 than that of Ontario farmers.
 Mr. Small, North Bruce, cited an-
 other case. Annual township assess-
 ment of \$43,000; the municipal
 tax gathered was \$6 a mile; total

railway assessment \$9,900, at \$13 an
 acre, half assessment of adjoining
 lands.
 Ewing, West Wellington, de-
 clared the farmers were paying higher
 tax per acre than the farmers. Three
 townships in his riding had fifty-seven
 miles of lines; and the companies were
 taxed \$150 on an almost the same mile-
 age in Michigan \$40,000 was exacted.
 The farmers of Ontario did not seek
 that had but some approach to jus-
 tice. The government bill did not at-
 tain the proper assessment, and the
 farmers, too largely an action to meet
 public opinion.
 Mr. Slater, North Waterloo, claimed
 that net earnings on a farm of a hun-
 dred acres was \$150 per acre. They
 were not assessed justly, than the gov-
 ernment bill pledge. If they were now
 passed by, some other class would be
 passed by later on.
 Uncle John Hyatt, Prince Edward,
 said the farmers had asked for justice
 for years and no man would come
 back there from the counties, not even
 a government, unless a just tax was
 levied.
 Then the franchise men got in their
 plea. Mr. Lynch-Stanton, for the
 Bell Telephone company, contended
 that it was being three times taxed,
 first in 300 municipalities, at full
 value of visible property; secondly, by
 the Ontario government as a fran-
 chise; thirdly, on shareholders' divi-
 dend now, a fourth tax was proposed
 on value of franchise, a clear duplica-
 tion. The assessments had been
 created in 1902, and a special fran-
 chise in Ontario, since the scrap iron
 report fell through. The new bill aims
 to abolish personal taxation; now fran-
 chises are a personality.
 A simple tax was advocated against
 personal taxes, but so long as they
 were retained these big corporations,
 which use roadways, should be the
 first to pay. As long as it gave a pro-
 fit a franchise was valuable; it was
 analogous to a leasehold.
 Mr. O'Brien, for the Toronto Elec-
 tric Light and Power company, denied
 that use of streets for poles and con-
 ducts, was any more a special fran-
 chise than driving a car over them.
 It was no longer a monopoly except
 under contract with municipal corpora-
 tions.

A voice—How and for what would
 you tax wireless telegraphy? No re-
 sponse, the infallible authorities were
 busy with other thoughts just then.
 Mr. McKelcan, city solicitor, Hamil-
 ton, would tax companies for right
 of occupancy as personal franchises, oth-
 erwise than right of way.
 The city solicitor of Toronto de-
 clared the city did not receive taxes on
 the electric company's poles. At first
 they were so eager for taxes, but they
 have the rights freely, too freely. He
 declared that the new bill would be
 unfair in pooling the large taxes on
 big stations in cities with lesser taxes
 on rural sections of lines, striking a
 general average. This view was chal-
 lenged by several persons, who con-
 tended that the province generally
 provided the travel to big places and
 should share in the benefits.
 Mr. Thompson, of Toronto, a stu-
 dent of public questions, frequently
 consulted, declared that a right power
 or permission from a municipality
 created a franchise. If not valuable, it
 was not assessable. The view was
 not assailable. The government would
 be a fair tribunal to work out uni-
 formity and practice. The committee
 adjourned till Friday.

On request of the county of Went-
 worth the full municipal committee
 approved an amendment to the ac-
 tion, giving county councils the power to
 regulate tires and lock shoes and to
 abolish bicycles from sidewalks. The
 county will be relieved from liability
 on accidents on sidewalks erected on
 county roads by township or village
 councils under the premier's road bill.
 Consent for such walks must also be
 obtained from the county council.

The House Tuesday.
 A dozen bills received third reading
 with happy despatch, including those
 of Ontario Electric railway, Western
 Shoe company bonus at Campbell-
 ford, debt consolidation at Gananoque,
 and Deseronto. Hon. F. R.
 Latchford introduced a bill to ad-
 vance the Temiscaming or govern-
 ment railway. Messrs. Gibson, Pat-
 tison, Preston, Gray, Craythorn, and
 Bessie and Murphy were made the
 special committee upon municipal
 trading.

A bill of the minister of education,
 giving certain privileges to five per
 cent. privilege for pupils to attend
 high schools in other countries was
 passed, but it has little interest for
 Frontenac, since it would not be
 available till a future session.
 The attorney-general's children's
 protection act passed to third read-
 ing. Each electoral division is to
 have a committee of six, half to be
 women, and one to be the M.P.P.
 Each member shall be a children's
 agent, and co-operate with prom-
 oting philanthropic sentiment on behalf
 of the neglected and chargeable with
 crime may be remanded to the sur-
 veillance of probation officers; no
 one under fourteen years of age can
 be committed to jail, but shall be
 placed in care of some relative or
 benevolent person.
 The premier's bill to protect and
 improve the banks of the Niagara
 from washing away, between Fort
 Erie and Chippewa, and to provide
 for a trolley line, was advanced a
 stage, as also his act to improve
 highways. It facilitates the acquire-
 ment of roads by county councils, for
 giving road grants to townships and
 sections, to reimburse them for tax-
 ation for county roads which do not
 directly benefit them.
 The premier's bill to impose a li-
 cense on travelling circuses or men-
 ageries; those of twenty cars or over
 will pay \$100; those under twenty
 cars, \$50; each side show, \$10. An
 inspector is to be appointed for the
 purpose of inspecting the public
 road from imposture. Penalties are pro-
 vided for.
 In answer to enquiry it was shown
 that following leaves have been ap-
 plied for: Hungry Bay, Mink, Rock
 and Ink lakes, Frontenac; Westia Maccom
 lake, Middletown; East and West lakes,
 Prince Edward.

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 the lake shore road, for which \$7,000
 will be paid just as soon as the title
 of the site has been proven. The de-
 sire of the order for many years will
 then be realized, and a substantial
 structure, costing many thousands of
 dollars, will be erected, to be known
 as the Oddfellows' Home, in which
 aged members of the order, widows of
 deceased members, and orphan chil-
 dren of deceased members will be tak-
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 and the recent purchase of the land
 is the crystallization of much effort in
 the practical accomplishment of this
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Pittsburgh Township Council.
 May 18th.—The court of revision
 met and the following changes were
 made in assessments: R. J. Dunlop,
 assessment reduced by \$200 on ordi-
 nance property given up to govern-
 ment and the name of George L.
 Smith entered as owner of lot pt. 9,
 con. 2, and name of H. Alexander
 struck off. Court adjourned and the
 following business done: Accounts
 passed: H. Turner, assessor, \$40; J.
 Milne, work, \$6.45; clerk, postage,
 \$1.72; W. H. Miller, culvert, \$38.85;
 T. Rouch, lumber, \$8.13; H. Leheup,
 \$21.75; T. G. Baid, royalty,
 \$1.00; W. H. Ren, work, \$7; R. See,
 and McCallum, work, \$8; P. McKenna,
 work, \$2; P. Shortall, bonus on wov-
 en wire fence, \$10; J. McLean, bonus
 on wov- en wire fence, \$2.50; E. Mc-
 Master, bonus on wov- en wire fence,
 \$5; W. Anglin, bonus on wov- en wire
 fence, \$11.25; J. Davis, bonus on
 wov- en wire fence, \$6.45; J. Wheeler,
 work, \$3; A. Payne, stone, \$1; H.
 Webb, work, \$3; Joseph McKendry,
 work, \$3.50; A. E. Germain, stone,
 \$2.50; W. Ennis, con. work, \$3; G.
 H. Wilmot, con. work, \$2.50; S.
 Gillespie, con. work, \$3; M. Findlay,
 carted, \$5.75; Rathbun Co., lum-
 ber, \$19.50; M. Byrnes, coal oil, 50c.;
 P. Gough, stone, \$10; James Mon-
 roe, broken stone, \$3.50; Movel,
 Rutlan-Smith, that statute labor be
 abolished in the township of Pitts-
 burgh, and that a by-law be passed
 to confirm the same. In amendment,
 moved, Greenlee-Kendall, that statute
 labor be abolished. Statute labor be
 carried by taxing vote of the reve-
 nue. By-law passed appointing road over-
 seer. On motion, Kendall-Greenlee, a
 by-law was passed fixing amount to be
 paid in lieu of statute labor at \$1
 per day. Moved, Smith-Greenlee,
 that John Clark be paid \$3, in full of
 his claim. Carried. Moved, Kendall-
 Smith, that the members of the
 council of revision be paid each \$2
 carried. Adjourned till June 15th
 next.

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