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Princess street Methodist Church. Firth,

time in the woods, then in the wheat

fields, then in railroad construction

make these industries possible, but class,

The newspapers of the country re-

ported a few days ago that the plain

declining to work themselves.

of terror among the harvest hands

The authorities in the four or five

tates to which these migrants have

wandered are very much disturbed

as'to what will happen to their nor-

mal industries and it is said that they

While it is true that some of these

are seriously studying the problem.

invaders are armed with revolvers,

widely distributing among the work-

ers in the fields, and this printed

matter is, no doubt, doing more dam-

the problem of the migrant is not

merely that of the o'd-fashioned

"hobo," for the hobo was an indivi-

dualist who usually tramped it alone,

appeared as an individual at the

went solitary and alone to jail. But

kitchen door of farm-houses

It must be obvious, therefore, that

age than their pistols.

many people living there.

these industries.

"HOBOS" IN INDUSTRY

industry to industry, working at one peared in the open country.

Migrants are the by-products of migrants, but from a broad point of

states Nebraska, Iowa, South Dako- ter of the industry, but largely the

ta, North Dakota and Kansas—were facture to create a healthy social en-

simply overrun by I.W.W.'s. It was vironment, has resulted in the mi

said that they have invaded the har- gratory, drifting character of work-

vest fields where they are intimidat- ers. Ninety per cent, of those in the

ing the real harvest hands, robbing camps are described by one of the

them right and left and beating up wisest students of the problem, not

those who refuse to become I.W.W.'s, too inaccurately, as "homeless, vote

It was reported that they comman- about 90 per cent, of them are un-

deered freight trains, that they re married. Their work is most inter-

fused to pay their fares, but that mittent, the annual labor turnover

they did not mind going to jail when reaching the extraordinary figure of

arrested. Altogether, it was declar- over 600 per cent. There has been

ed, these men were creating a reign a failure to make communities of

who wanted to work and that inci- ed, then, that in too many of these

dently they were gaining thousands workers, the instinct of workman-

of recruits among the nomads of the ship is impaired. They are, or

road who want an excuse for not rather, have been made, disintegrat-

By the Rev. Charles Stelzle.

-Rev. J. A. Waddell, minister. Ser- sons of unemployment. d vices, 11 a.m., Rev. W. Doherty,

11 a.m., morning prayer; 4 p.m., holy men have become so bitter that it is preach at both services. Seats free. law-makers, and police authorities Strangers and visitors cordially in- often tends to turn them to syndicalvited to attend.

St. James' Church, corner Union and Barrie street. T. W. Savary, pas- among the fruit and vegetable pick-

day school and bible class, Monday, vise some form of temporary housing Painful Menstruation. Sealed Tin Morgan, D.D., Theological College, day, 8 p.m., prayer and praise, A labor camps come into existence-

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. Zion Presbterian Church, Pine -Johnson street, between Bagot and Wellington. Sunday school, 9.45 minister. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. p.m. Prof. J. F. McFadyen , of Subject: "Soul." Wednesday, at Public reading-room, same every afternoon except and holidays, 3 to Sunday . o'clock. All are cordially invited to First Baptist Church, Sydenham the services and to the reading-

St. George's Cathedral-Very Rev. G. Lothrop Starr, M.A., D.D., dean and rector, 78 Wellington street, phone 2156. Rev. W. E. Kidd, M.A. M.C., curate, 7 Wellington street, Bethel Congregational Church .- | phone 869w. Twelfth Sunday after Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A. Shaw Trinity., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; will preach at the evening service. | 11 a.m., matins; 3 p.m., Mission Sun-Sunday school at 10 a.m.; Y.P. day school; 4 p.m., Holy Baptism; 7 p.m., Evensong (shortened). Miss meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A wel- Mann, contralto soloist, of Detroit, Mich., will sing at the morning service, "O Father Hear Me," by Frances

"Partly the rough pioneer charac

less and jobless." The fact is that

these camps. It is not to be wonder-

In the seven states of Washington,

more than six hundred incorporated

logging and lumbering industries.

Some of the worst industrial con-

flicts in American history have been

fought in the woods. The loggers

are almost overwhelmingly radical

and strongly I.W.W. in their convic-

the companies and the capitalistic

The industry was operated on a 10-

hour basis which it is said is too

long a stretch of work in the woods.

ing forces in society."

The bunk-houses were often unfit for human inhabitation; wages were unsatisfactory; and there was said to be too much black-listing and locking out, in addition to the long sea-

The men were not allowed to orpreacher; 7 p.m., Rev. W. K. Shortt | ganize. The policy of the companies will preach. Sunday school at usual was to employ unmarried men and . If ye then, being evil , know + hours. Epworth League, Monday, 8 they encouraged a migratory body of how to give good gifts unto o p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday & labor. Abuses by employment * your children, how much more * p.m. Strangers and visitors cordially agencies aggravated the situation.

Many of these conditions have since been corrected, but it will re-St. Luke's Church, Nelson street. quire many years for the bitterness -Rev. J. ds P. Wright, M.A., B.D., engendered during the earlier period rector. Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, of controversy to disappear. The baptism; 7 p.m., evening prayer. impossible for them to be just, and Rev. R. W. Spencer, Gananoque, will their loss of conflict in the courts, in ism and sabotage.

Other migratory groups are found tor. The Rectory, 152 Barrie street- ers, the cannery workers, workers in 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., railroad and construction camps, and morning prayer and sermon. Preach- workers in mining camps. The coner: Rev. Canon J. W. Jones; 3 p.m. ditions in most of these industries Sunday school; 7 p.m., evening pray- are such as to arouse bitterness and er and sermon, Preacher: Rev. Can- resentment. The problems of housing, sanitation and morals are always acute. When the ordinary hired Calvary Congregational Church, man goes to the average farm singly corner Charles and Bagot streets .- or in groups of two or three, he Pastor, Reverend A. F. Brown, 144 shares the fortunes of the farmer's Barrie street, phone 1806. Services, family, but when the number of Sunday, 11 a.m., "Forward"; 7 p.m. workers is too large to share the "Divided Allegiance." 10 a.m., Sun- farmer's home, the owner must de-8 p.m., Christian Endeavor, Wednes- to care for these migrants. Thus and this means the introduction of all the problems of industry that one finds in the city, plus the conditions which grow out of the unusual atmosphere created by the segregation of a group of rather irresponsible workers who have no interest in the industry in which they are engaged, nor in the community in which they are temporarily working.

The migrant has reached a new and higher level of living as a resuit of the war. Plenty of work and good wages enabled him to attain better standards. Government propaganda has given him a new sense of his social value. While ordinarily these facts would tend to build up the character of the man, it has also resulted in giving him a larger outlook upon the social and economic field.

The conditions out of which most of the migrant workers emerged was so wretched that often they still think in the terms of their former conditions and they are fearful lest economic pressure, due to unemployment, or for some other reason, mayforce them back into their old estate.

The governmental authorities and the leaders in the economic world who have to do with migratory workers need to consider the entire problems seriously and with open-mindedness. "Hotels de Gink" offer no When New York City was in the in this case, the authorities are comway out, nor can the men be ruled throes of its worst unemployment pelled to deal with mobs and mobs with an iron hand. While the group situation a few years ago, its bread | which have a fairly clear conviction that is manifestly lawless needs to lines were patronized by men who as to what they want. They authoribe dealt with firmly, the honest workhad been in the city just a very few ties in these rural states are coming ers who have become bitter—rightly to realize that radicalism is not limit- or wrongly-must be handled with

They were a part of the great mi- ed to the cities, but that they are at fairness and economic justice. gratory group which constantly last compelled to deal with the worst According to the Commission on travels from place to place and from form of radicalism, which has ap- Industrial Relations, there are several million migrantworkers in the United States even in the best of But this movement on the part of times, and the number is increasing. camps, and usually in the winter the migrants is not limited to the This indicates that the problem is by they drift to the cities where they harvest fields. Perhaps even more no means a small one and the preimagine there must always be some- radical are the men who are employ- sent unemployment situation has thing to do because there are so ed in the lumber camps. These men greatly aggravated it. are not generally looked upon as

SHOULD NOT CURTAIL.

seasonal industries. They not only view they must be considered in this they are themselves the victims of The Mediation Commission, ap-Maintain the British Throne In All pointed by President Wilson, dealing

Its Splendor. with the himber camp situation re-London, Aug. 13 .- The action of the king in realizing capital on the royal estates in the Duchy of Lancaster to avoid the cost of maintenance of the royal household falling further on the public funds has produced appreciative criticism. The

comment, however, is accompanied by a variety of view points concerning some aspects of the question, more particularly the announcement of his majesty that he is prepared if it is thought desirable, to make a curtailment of the splendor that has usually been associated with the British throne. The Daily Telegraph is convinced the people, not only of the British Isles, but the whole empire, wants the dignity of the crown fully maintained without the sacrifice of this character. The Daily News takes the opposite view.

Observer, Loses Reason in Clouds Aldershot, England, Aug. 12 .- Be-While lumber operations are con- coming suddenly deranged due ducted in every state, there are five draughts of oxygen from a tank areas where the lumbering industry while flying at an altitude of several Alma Lavander, Wellington, is the is of prime importance: the State of thousand feet, an aerial observer of guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Dav-Maine, the Great Lakes Region, the the Royal Air Force on Wednesday idson. The stone crusher operating Gulf Region, the Appalachian moun- imperilled his own life and that of here recently has been moved to tains, and the Pacific North West. the pilot, seated in front of him, by Snow Road. Mrs. Dadey and daughbeating the pilot on the head all the ter, Niagara, are with her father their ammunition for the most part Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, way to the ground consists of literature which they are New Mexico, and Arizona there are

noticed that the observer had lost with logging camps. Some companies consciousness and immediately began steps. have ten or more camps, while others to descend. He had hardly started have simply one, the number of men downward, however, when the obin a camp varying from fifty to one server began striking him terrific thousand. It is estimated that in blows on the head. The machine landthe Pacific North West alone, there ed in a crash but neither man was are, including the men employed in injured by the shock. Mechanics, the shingle mills in this region, pro- however, had a hard fight to rebably 250,000 men employed in the strain the observer who did not be come normal again for half an hour.

Rain Helps Belgium; Crops Excellent throughout the greater part of Belwhich has been complete except for Labor quite as savagely as it is upon a few showers. The rainfall began to many just claims of the workers. the butchering of much live stock.

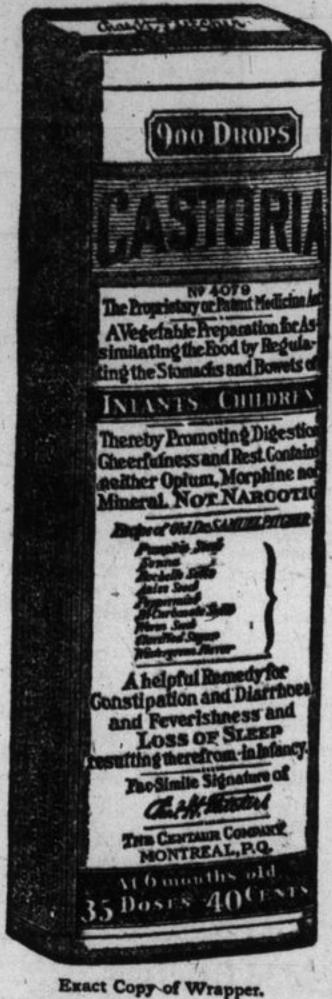
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Disagreeing with American customs officials, who stated in Detroit that they did not look for increased rum-running, the Canadiana said that orders from the United States already were reaching breweries and distilleries in this district and that owners of these plants said they would fill the orders.

Millbridge Items. Aug. 8 .- The recent rains have mproved vegetation generally here. Hay is somewhat light; grain slightly below the average. Mr. and Mrs. Gunter, Frankford, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Joseph Armstrong, suffering from a severe attack of blood poisoning, left here in a very serious condition; she is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Lavander and family have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Greaves here. Mr. Moren has purchased a new car. W. G. Smith has a fine draught team which he purchased in Belleville. The ball team here had a dance in the town hall on Friday evening. Cars pass through here frequently on their way to the blackberry regions. Miss and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hogan. Flight-Lieut. Bullman, the pilot, Our school house is much improved new cement platform and

Lee Valley News. Aug. 4 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee are spending a few days with friends and relatives in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molleson, Jr., spent a few days in the valley. The farmers here have completed having. Some having an average crop and others a very poor crop. The grasshoppers are doing a great deal of damage to Brussels, Aug. 12.—Rain fell the grain. Many are cutting the

grain green in order to save some of gium during the last night, relieving it. Delbert Andress has commenced tions. The attack is on craft union- the drought of several months past roadwork on the Lee Valley-Massey concession. He is gravelling a small space of clay road and filling up again this morning. The grain crops, some of the larger holes. On Monwith the exception of oats, are re- day, Aug. 1st, a pretty wedding took Unfortunately, in the beginning of ported excellent, despite the defici- place in the Presbyterian manse, the controversy, the lumber com- ency in summer moisture, but the Massey, when Miss Dorcas Patterson, panies themselves seemed indifferent shortage of storage has compelled daughter of Frank Patterson, became the bride of George Kelsey, both are of Lee Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aake Biwa, near the city of Otsu, Patterson are motoring with them to the Canadian Soo.

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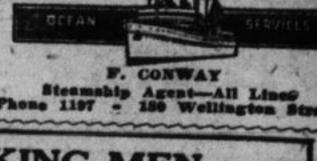
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