

TIME LIMIT STANDS METHODISTS RULE

Seven Amendments to Allow
Extension of Pastorates
Voted Down.

DELEGATES VERY NOISY

Conference by Big Majority
Declared for No Change
In Constitution.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—After a rather
warm two hours session, during which
seven amendments to the recommen-
dation of a special committee that the
extension of the time limit of four
years of the pastorate be allowed for
"special causes" instead of "special
missions" were voted down, the Meth-
odist general conference on Saturday
night decided by a big majority that
change be made in the constitution
regarding the term of the pastorate.
This means that the four year period
prevails and can be extended only for
"special missions."

Throughout the debate, Rev. Dr. Car-
man was busy with his gavel and call-
ing for due respect to be paid to the
chair. The delegates were evidently
in no mood for calm deliberation after
a very hard week. Two delegates
tried to get a motion before the chair
that the conference adjourn and take
up the question under consideration
when the delegates were in a better
humor. The mere suggestion of put-
ting such a motion provoked the con-
ference to give vent to their disap-
proval of it in loud cries of protest.
Had to be Called to Order.

Once when the pandemonium was
particularly emphatic, Dr. Carman
shouted loud enough to be heard: "Say,
brethren, you must come to order, how-
ever you are, and wherever you come
from, you must come to order."

As soon as the itinerant committee
report recommending that the pastorate
be extended for "special causes" in-
stead of "special missions" as the
constitution prescribes, several dele-
gates hastened to point out that, if
this were adopted, the door would be
opened for an unlimited extension of
the pastorate.

W. F. Manson, M.L.A., lay delegate
from Prince Rupert, submitted an
amendment which was to extend the
four year term by two years when
necessity demanded. It was voted
down by a big majority.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Spence, of Toronto,
proposed a two-year extension of the
pastorate term for a time at least. He
urged that nothing would be "jeopar-
dized" by the change he suggested. He
offered an amendment similar to that
submitted by Mr. Manson, but it found
few supporters.

Next Amendment Lost.
The next amendment, one from
Rev. Dr. S. J. Shorey of Lindsay, Ont.
He wanted each district conference to
extend the fair year limit in cases
where it was deemed advisable and
necessary, but it was lost.

No sooner had the vote on Dr. Shorey's
amendment been taken when dele-
gates all over the church clamored
to express their views on the subject
under discussion and the chairman's
insistent appeal for order fell on un-
heeding ears for some time. The floor
was finally allowed to Rev. C. H. Hus-
tis, Red Deer, Alta. He wanted the
time limit totally abolished.

Rev. Gibson of Ingersoll got the floor
in the next round. Mr. Gibson said
that he had never seen a question so
repeatedly put with such little varia-
tion. He maintained that a change
would not be wise.

Wanted to Tell Story.
Rev. Mr. Philp of Inverness, Ont.,
finally got the floor after trying for a
long time. "I want to tell you a little
story," he began. "The Minister of
the Gospel," he said, "is a man who
says, 'No, no.' I want the brother to
exhaust himself. Let him go on," said
Dr. Carman.

Mr. Philp tried to get off his story,
as a matter of fact he did, but it was
to the accompaniment of some dis-
sonant. The gist of his remarks was
that he was opposed to any extension of
the time limit.

Rev. Melville Taylor, Gananoque,
moved an amendment to empower sta-
tioning committees to grant an exten-
sion when it was shown that such was
necessary. It was lost.

Then came the recommendation of
the committee. It was voted down.
The motion to make no change in the
time limit carried by a big majority.

METHODIST OLD GUARD GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

Justice MacLaren Was Host of
Veteran Delegates to
Conference.

Canadian Press Despatch.

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—The old guard at-
tending the Methodist General Con-
ference were the guests of honor of
Justice MacLaren at a luncheon in the
Chateau Laurier on Saturday.

The "Old Guard" consisted of a group
of delegates who have attended every
general conference since the union of all
the Methodist bodies in Canada, in
1880. It is made up of the following:

Rev. Dr. Carman, Rev. Dr. William
Briggs, Rev. W. S. Griffin, all of Toron-
to, and general conference officers:
Rev. Dr. Heavens, N.S.; Rev. E. B.
Ryckman, Kingston; Rev. Dr. A. T.
Stewart, Winnipeg; Rev. Dr. James
Woodsworth, Winnipeg; Justice Ches-
ley, Lunenburg, N.S.; W. H. Lamby,
Inverness, Que.; Hon. Justice Mac-
Laren, Toronto, and W. J. Robertson,
St. Catharines.

NO TICKETS LEFT.

Westminster Chapter, I.O.D.E., have
sold all their tickets for the theatre to
be given in Foresters' Hall tonight.
All expenses have been defrayed by
generous members, and the entire pro-
ceeds, which will be the result of the
sale of candles and flowers, will go
towards the relief of the poor. The
entertainment commences at 8.15
o'clock.

LETTER FROM EMPRESS.

CORNWALL, Oct. 4.—Corporal Jack
Ball of the 59th Stormont and Glen-
garry Regiment, received from the
post-office department at Ottawa a let-
ter addressed by him on May 27, to
Cheltenham, England, and returned to
the dead letter office, bearing the
stamp, "Recovered by divers from the
wreck of the S.S. Empress of Ireland."

NEW WORLD AFTER WAR WAVE RECEDES

Earth, Heaven, Churches,
Universities All Will Be
Changed.

SELFISH NO LONGER

Humanity Will Supersede In-
tellect and Culture, Presi-
dent Falconer Says.

"The period thru which we have just
passed," declared President Falconer,
in his sermon at Convocation Hall
yesterday morning, "has been one of
outward progress and intellectual
achievement. Old principles have been
undermined and a spirit of criticism
has been cultivated. This criticism
has not been confined to any one phase
of life; it has been spread over the
intellectual, the religious and the
moral; it has been abroad in all the
world. Men have again and again
questioned the reality of things they
once believed. A new philosophy has
arisen which has created a new theory
of life. This philosophy has been
adopted by many of those who have
engineered the affairs of Central
Europe. Stress has been laid on ma-
terial efficiency.

"There are two kinds of efficiency,
the higher of which will inevitably
supersede the lower. The trend of
history has been that the god of morals
and of ethics has prevailed. It is too
late in the day now to think that the
god of force can prevail when we are
decked out with culture, with the
achievements of science and with bom-
bast power. The province of the
mind is far too vast for those who
would exploit the intellectual alone.
Jesus foretold not an age of righteous-
ness on the earth, but increasing
power in the present on the earth. The
moral god is the final god."

New Heaven and Earth.
"There will be a new heaven and a
new earth after this war. We cannot
come out of this war the same as we
entered into it. There will be new
churches. In universities we will also
come out different from what we were
before this war. We will have arrived
at the conclusion that humanity is a
good deal larger than the intellect.
It will be our duty to send out the
universities a broader manhood and
womanhood. For the individual there
is something new. We have gone in
solidarity with a narrow mindedness; we
will come out purged of our selfish-
ness."

CONSTANTLY ALERT FOR GERMAN FLEET

Midshipman on British Battle-
ship Writes of Steady
Vigil on Board.

Here is a cheery letter from a mid-
shipman in one of the British battle-
ships that are waiting for the German
fleet to come out of hiding; it appeared
in the London Morning Post. "A rum-
or got about that we had been sunk,
some wooden gear that we had thrown
overboard being found. We have not
been sunk yet, nor, I am sorry to say,
have we sunk any German manna. By the
time this fetches up, however, I hope
we shall have met them, captured most
of them, and sunk the rest. After all,
this is a routine job. We are getting
rather monotonous. We go to night
defence stations for 3 1/2 hours every
night, and sleep in our clothes during
our watch off after daylight. We go
into harbor to coal every four or five
days. In the daytime at sea we have
nothing to do except to rig night
defence gear (searchlights are stowed
below at daylight), do physical drill,
running round the ship, etc., to keep
ourselves fit and occasionally going
down to action stations. Of course
there have been various alarms, but we
have had to rush to our stations. But
they are generally caused by some
gun being fired, or a "marine" firing a
bullet by mistake, or by some "twi-
veled" lookout seeing one of our own
ships and thinking it the enemy, or
mistaking a trawler for the periscope
of a submarine. Anyhow, none of
them have come to anything, but they
tend to relieve the monotony, al-
though at the expense of sleep, which is
a rare luxury, especially at night.
We have to sleep in the signal house
so as to be near our searchlights, and
are wakened up every two or three
falling over our heads. I can imagine
you saying it serves you right for
having such big ones. It is the only
place where they can switch on at
night. I expect that is taking the
war very seriously and thinking it
"balmy" that he can't go to the front
to come to see. I am not allowed to
tell you anything, and so will write
no more nonsense."

DEATH OF LEMUEL JONES.

WORKWORTH, Oct. 4.—Lemuel
Jones, farmer, of Percy Township, was
found dead by a neighbor. The two
leaving their homes at the same time.
The neighbor returning saw Mr. Jones
apparently sitting on a stone. Sus-
pecting that he was ill, he hurried to
him, but he was already dead.

HAS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY.

BERLIN, Ont., Oct. 4.—Ward Ham-
ilton Bowby, K.C., celebrated his 80th
birthday today, having been born in
Waterford, Ontario, October 4, 1834.
He is the oldest crown attorney in the
Dominion of Canada, having held his
position for 47 years.

SAILORS JAILED FOR MUTINY.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—Choosing a
term in jail in preference to returning
to the tramp steamer Askeloh, thirteen
sailors were yesterday sentenced to
jail for 12 weeks by Judge Lanctot for
having "mutinied" on board the
steamer.

IS THIS YOU ?



Queen and Broadview at 2.30 Saturday afternoon.

THREE TELEGRAPH POLES PLACED ON G.T.R. TRACK FAILED TO WRECK TRAIN

Attempt Was Made on Friday Night Three Miles North of
Hespeler—Engine Drove Full Speed Into Barrier, But
Kept to the Track and No One Was Hurt.

Special to The Toronto World.

GUELPH, Oct. 3.—An attempt was
made last night by persons unknown
to wreck the Grand Trunk passenger
train from Grandford, which is due to
arrive in Guelph at 10.05 p.m. The
train was on time leaving Hespeler.
Opposite the siding at two mile kilps,
three miles north of Hespeler, the
passengers were almost thrown out of
their seats by the sudden stopping of
the train.

The crew ran back with lanterns,
and it was discovered that three large
telegraph poles had been placed

across the tracks. The engineer did
not see the poles in time to stop the
train, and he ran into them at full
speed. Two of them were broken to
pieces, while the third was pushed to
one side.

The engine was not derailed, and
there was no one hurt. After clearing
the tracks the train proceeded to
Guelph. The Grand Trunk authori-
ties here think that it was the work
either of Germans or Austrians. Word
was sent to Toronto, and two detec-
tives arrived in Guelph this morning
and are working on the case.

FINE COMRADESHIP SHOWN UNDER FIRE

Two Privates of Regiment of
Scots Materially Aided
French Soldier.

English newspapers which have been
received contain a pleasant anecdote
of the fighting at Mons. It comes from
the French paper *Le Liberté*, and
concerns a Scottish regiment which
is not named. The regiment was oc-
cupying a trench, swept by violent
rifle fire and artillery fire, when two
privates noticed that a Frenchman at-
tached to the battalion as interpreter
occupied the most exposed spot in the
trench. One private said: "The
Frenchman is badly placed; let's
widen his trench," and in about a min-
ute, paying no attention to the hail
of bullets and shrapnel, the privates
deepened the trench, and with the
same calm resumed their places.

WATCH WAR SITUATION FROM FOUR VIEWPOINTS

Attitudes of Countries Involved to
Be Expounded at Women's
Canadian Club.

A series of addresses dealing with
the conditions which led to the various
European nations taking up arms,
have been arranged by the executive
of the Women's Canadian Club for the
coming season.

Lecturers have been secured to give
the views of the countries taking
part in the present war.
Hon. Sir Geo. Foster will lecture on
"The Causes of the War, From a Brit-
ish Point of View," on Thursday, Oct.
8, at 8 o'clock, in Guild Hall, 21 McGill
street.

At a later date Prof. Wrong will
give the German side of the question
and a few weeks later Prof. Hutton,
the French.

On, or about Oct. 19, Madame Van-
der Velde of Belgium, will address the
club.

STEAM MOTOR TRUCK SANK IN LOOSE SAND

Traffic Blocked at Corner of
Gerrard Street and Coxwell
Avenue Saturday.

A steam motor truck belonging to
the National Brick Co. sank into the
loose sand at the corner of Gerrard
street and Coxwell avenue, on Sat-
urday evening at 7 o'clock, completely
blocking the traffic for some time.
Finally the cars were forced to run on
the north track to take care of the
traffic. A car was brought and suc-
ceeded in pulling the truck out.

KING OF ROUMANIA HERO AND TRAITOR

Loyalty to Hohenzollerns
Makes Him Blind to Peo-
ple's Interests.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
The Toronto World.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The story of a
Salvation Army song carried on the
fighting line by members of the corps,
which are such a familiar scene in
every big city, comes in the day's
news. These are the words:
"I'm a child of a King,
I'm a child of a King,
I'm a child of a King,
I'm a child of a King."
They were sung by a wounded sol-
dier lying in the rear in an ambulance,
taken up by a few of his comrades
and gradually the chorus swelled until
a whole army joined in.
"After the chorus had been sung
twice over I heard it taken up by other
salvationists, and presently from many
parts of the camp came the old salva-
tion song."

UNIQUE LACE CURTAINS.

KINGSTON, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Emma
Robertson had on display at the King-
ston Fair a duplicate of the great of an-
tique lace curtains which she for-
warded to Queen Victoria in 1896,
the gift of the good will of the American
people towards those of England. Mrs.
Robertson holds from Renfrewshire,
Scotland, and in 1880 took up residence
in New York City. She wore into a
stars and stripes, the rose, thistle and
shamrock, and had them sent to Queen
Victoria, who had her secretary, Sir
Arthur Bigge, forward a letter of
thanks to Mrs. Robertson.

PREPARING FOR NEW RAILWAY.

CORNWALL, Oct. 4.—The corpora-
tion of the Town of Cornwall has given
notice to the ratepayers that it will
pass a bylaw for closing the blocks to
be cut across by the new Glenora
and Stormont Railway, now in course
of construction from Cornwall to St.
Folycarpe, Que., where it is to con-
nect with the C. P. R. east and west.
The plans of the company's new sta-
tion and sidings at this end have been
approved by the railway commission
and accepted by the Cornwall Town
Council, and the station building and
track laying and grading are now well
advanced. Track laying now extends
east beyond Williamstown.

RUSSIAN GUNNERY IS PRAISED BY GERMANS

Surprise Also Was Felt at Vigor-
ous Offensive Assumed by
Czar's Troops.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
The Toronto World.
LONDON, Oct. 3.—Despatches from
Berlin state that the official German
figures place the number of Russian
prisoners at 150,000 men of all arms.
These are said to have been taken in
less than three weeks.
From the same source comes the in-
formation that German officers place
a high value on the Cossack as an of-
fensive weapon, but praises the Rus-
sian gunnery and guns very highly.
Surprise was also felt at the vigorous
manner in which the Russians as-
sumed the offensive.

BULK INSURANCE NOT BEST METHOD

City's Money Would Not Be
Distributed in Wisest Way
is Argument.

DISCUSS PLAN TODAY

Some Members See Better
Way Than Insurance of
All Volunteers.

Another effort to insure every Tor-
onto volunteer for overseas service
will be undoubtedly made today at
the council meeting. Last week coun-
cil in caucus voted down the proposal,
but today it is expected to be discus-
sed in open session. An alderman in-
tending to stand for re-election and
who opposes the proposal, realizes he
must make the reasons for his oppo-
sition very clear lest his stand be mis-
construed by the public. Those who
intend opposing the proposal say they
want to use every means in their pow-
er to help the dependents of volun-
teers, but they think better means ex-
ist than wholesale insurance.

The Objections.
Here are the three main reasons for
their opposition:
First—In case a Toronto soldier's
fate is uncertain, it will not be easy
to prove him dead. He may be only
"missing"; he may return home later
than his fellows; he may have been a
prisoner. All this time his dependents
will not be receiving the city's support
unless the insuring company is un-
usually prompt in remitting the insur-
ance.

Second—Each soldier who has gone
is insured for \$1000. Among them are
citizens whose dependents do not re-
quire financial help. Others may need
it badly. Therefore, in giving \$1000
to every family, some would receive
money they did not need, and others
would require more than \$1000.

Third—If adopted the plan would
bring to Toronto many men who should
properly enlist at other places.

SIR CHAS. FITZPATRICK AT U.S. BAR CONVENTION

President Wilson Will Welcome
Legal Lights to Washing-
ton.

Canadian Press Despatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Announcement
of plans for the annual meeting of the
American Bar Association, to be held
in Washington, October 20, 21 and 22,
were made here tonight. The program
for the first day includes an address
of welcome by President Wilson, and
the annual address by William How-
ard Taft, president of the association.
Among the speakers on the second
day will be Sir Charles Fitzpatrick,
Chief Justice of the Canadian Supreme
Court.

SALVATIONIST SONG SUNG BY SOLDIERS

Whole Army Joined in Chorus
Started by Wounded
Man.

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to
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Salvation Army song carried on the
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taken up by a few of his comrades
and gradually the chorus swelled until
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"After the chorus had been sung
twice over I heard it taken up by other
salvationists, and presently from many
parts of the camp came the old salva-
tion song."

GLUT OF APPLES ON WINNIPEG MARKET

English Demand Good for
First-Class Fruit — Ar-
rivals Faulty.

Canadian Press Despatch.
OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—The following in-
formation has been received over the
cable by the fruit branch of the depart-
ment of agriculture:
N. S. Gravenstein, 12s to 17s for No. 1
and 2, 7s to 10s for No. 3, Ribston, 12s to
15s; loose do. 10s to 12s.

Liverpool Canadian apples arriving
fairly, 1s to 2s; good market for good
stuff, 15,000 barrels N. S. apples, good
quality, but poorly colored, sold at 11s to
12s for No. 1; boxed wealthies sold at 7s
9d.

Telegrams from Canadian points are as
follows:
Winnipeg—Market slumped with apples.
Mixed car Ontario apples, excellent qual-
ity, 95 per cent. No. 1 today (Oct. 3)
whole sale at \$2.60. Seven cars per day
estimated for the next 23 days. Some
days fifteen cars arrive. Indiscriminate
commitments largely responsible for
ridiculously low prices.

Lake Ontario district—No. 1 and 2
apples being shipped, chiefly on consi-
deration. Very little waste so far. Evapor-
ators taking about 100,000 bushels of
apples. Some sales at \$2 to \$2.40 f.o.b.
No apples being stored so far.

Western Ontario—Shipping out 80 per
cent. No. 1; no No. 2's. Fifty per cent.
of the evaporators running full. In-
roads 75c to 90c and barrels \$1.75 to
\$2.50 f.o.b. shipping point.

CORNWALL TEACHERS MEET.

CORNWALL, Oct. 4.—At the annual
convention of the Cornwall Teachers' As-
sociation the following officers were in-
stalled for the ensuing year: Hon. president,
G. R. Theobald, Cornwall; vice-president,
H. B. Fetterly, Cornwall; secretary,
J. M. Cornwell, Cornwall; executive
committee, the above officers and James
McFadden, Robert Nicholson, Misses
J. McFadden, G. Bennett, M. Tanqueray,
Albert delegates to Ontario Educational
Association, D. N. Cornell, one year; Miss
A. Stewart, two years; Miss E. Bondin,
three years; delegates to Guelph
object to a summer course being held
there in 1915, Misses L. Bagg and H.
Harms; alternates, Misses D. Wert and S.
Smith.

PROFESSOR SHORTT TODAY FOSTER HERE WEDNESDAY

Canadian Club, and Board of
Trade Luncheons Will Bear
on War Situation.

Prof. Shortt, chairman of the civil
service commission, Ottawa, who
comes to Toronto today to address the
Canadian Club, has long enjoyed un-
equalled distinction in the field of Cana-
dian economics. His services to the
country on taxation commissions, as
original arbitrator under the Lemoine
Act, in civil service reform, and by
contributions on tariff and banking
subjects are well known. He was in
Great Britain during the memorable
week in which war was declared, and
thus had an opportunity of acquiring
first-hand information on the economic
effect of the war, not only on the mo-
ther country, but also on Canada and
other parts of the British Empire.

On his return to Canada, he made a
statement on Canada's position, which
has been generally regarded as one
of the finest pronouncements which
have been uttered by a Canadian. While
not unimpaired of the adverse elements
in the situation, Dr. Shortt takes a
reasonably optimistic view of the out-
look.

The meeting is to be held at 1 p.m.,
at Dunning's.
Sir George E. Foster will address
the members of the board of trade
at a luncheon to be given at Dunning's
on Wednesday at 12.45 p.m. Tickets
may be secured at the cash desk at Dunning's
on and after Monday, Oct. 5. Early ap-
plication is necessary.

EMPIRE'S RESPONSE WITHOUT PARALLEL

Sir Edward Grey Declares
Unanimity of Spirit Great-
est Ever Known.

DARK PLOT REVEALED

Germany's Demand Two
Years Ago Indication of
Savage Purpose.

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The British
ambassador here on Saturday received
a cable from Sir Edward Grey, foreign
minister of Great Britain, outlining an
address made by the latter at Cardiff,
Wales, last night, in which he in-
dicated the way in which the
Dominion of Canada, India, and
the foreign colonies have come for-
ward to aid in the war. Sir Edward
Grey said:

"Never in history has so vast and
diverse a community shown so great
unanimity and resolute in response to
a common appeal. In entering this war
we have no ill-will to gratify or wrongs
to avenge. We had no quarrel with
Germany. In 1912 we informed the
German Government as follows:
'Britain declares she will neither make
nor join in an unprovoked attack on
Germany. Aggression upon Germany
is not provided in any agreement to
which Great Britain is a party, but
Germany demanded of us in addition,
at a time when she was enormously
increasing her forces, especially at sea,
that we should go to further and pledge
our neutrality if Germany engaged in
war.'

"The we have consistently worked
for peace to avoid the catastrophe of
war, yet we could not give Germany a
free hand whenever she selected her
opportunity to dominate the European
world, and we refused to make any
such agreement. Four weeks ago I
asked my countrymen to see the wanton
invasion of France and Belgium by
hordes who leave behind them a dis-
mal picture of savagery, desolation and
destruction worthy of the darkest an-
nals of barbarism. Since then we have
seen still more clearly written in let-
ters of carnage the real aim of this
premeditated scheme against the lib-
erties of Europe. We are believing in
treaties and the rights of the weak
and the duties of the strong, and we
look forward at the end of the war to
Europe in which these great and
simple truths will be safeguarded
against a recrudescence of its era of
blood and iron."

WOMEN WERE LOUD IN PRAISE OF APARTMENTS

Housing Committee of Local
Council Arranged Tour of
Inspection Saturday.

On the invitation of the housing
committee of the Toronto Council of
Women, a gathering of business girls
and women met at a group of houses
being erected on Balm Avenue, and
when the council have taken under
their guardianship, for the exclusive
use of the business women of the city,
probably the most modern model of
apartment buildings, which, when com-
pleted, are expected to be ready
for occupation in November. In one
of the completed apartments tea was
served, the table adorned with fall
blossoms.

The visitors were loud in their
praise of the new homes prepared for
them, and expressed the hope that
apartments become known, together
with the low rents at which accommo-
dation may be had, the keener will be
the competition to stand in the cap-
acity of tenants of the women of the
local council.

MODERN MODEL OF CAR FOR HYDRO RAILWAYS

Chief Engineer Gaby Consults
Prominent New York En-
gineers and Designers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
LONDON, Oct. 3.—Chief Engineer
Gaby of the Provincial Hydro-Electric
Commission is in touch with the pro-
minent New York engineers and pas-
senger car designers with a view to
obtaining the most modern model of
passenger car for the London and For-
Stanley Railroad, now in process of
electrification, the car to be made
the standard for all hydro-electric
railroads to be constructed in the prov-<