Controllers to Rescind Their

Resolution.

So Far Military Man is the

Only Candidate in Sight

for the Job.

If ever a board of control was

changeable the present one is. Yes-

terday they decided to recall their re-

commendation that a fire-fighting chief

er, so that now council's action in de

ciding on a commissioner will stand.

Persuasion on the part of the con-

trollers failed to induce Acting Chief

Smith to change his decision not to

accept the nomination, altho there is

a hope that he will stay on under the

natter first came up in the early part

Mayor Church announced yesterday

and that a special meeting of counci

Civic Employes at Front.

Three hundred and thirty-two employes at the city hall have enlisted

for active service. Some are already at the front, and others are training

foronto police force has contributed

7 men, and the fire department six

board of education staff have also

gone, making a total from the civic departments of 425.

THE ACTION OF A PLAYER-PIANO

Big Difference Between Wood and

Metal Actions.

Almost any owner of a wooden ac-

tion player-piano has noticed that sometimes the pedals seem to slip and

that they must be worked very fast

o obtain the necessary pressure to

produce the proper volume of tone

liable to happen with any wooden ac-

This is caused by air leakage and is

ion instrument. The valves are made

heat and dampness, sections of the

n different pieces and, being subject

valve will swell or shrink, causing

cracks through which the air will pass,

and unless the valves are absolutely

tight the piano cannot be properly played. Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman

Co. Ltd., have overcome this trou-

ble by inventing and patenting

player action in which each valve is

cast in one piece of aluminum. This

netal is not affected by heat and cold

or dampness and, the valve having no

oints, it cannot possibly leak under

The result is a player-piano that is

warerooms, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-

Motor Mail Delivery.

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eided to use motor vehicles to do their

ollecting and delivering of mail the

contracts with Mounce Cartage Com-

pany, the Newall contract, and that

held by Thomas Vance will not be

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Some are already

There is now no comeback

head to be appointed.

would be five times.

of the year.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4

#### Let Mayor Church Nominate a

We have sincere sympathy with Mayor Church these days. Many a race has been lost by bad riding. But it. The commission is thought by what poor unfortunate horse could and the other digging in with whip and spur? The handicap would be too great and the horse would be hoped, one must think of the jockeys.

The fire department muddle is so bad that even the author of the whole business did not refer to it editorially last night. "Oh, no! we never mention her, her name is never heard. That is the policy adopted in regard to failures. After fighting for months to get Acting Chief Emith appointed head of the fire department the omniscient and all-wise exponents of the policy of promotion have proved that they had not sufficient constructive ability to ascertain if those in line for promotion wanted to be promoted.

Mayor Church has more sense than his jockeys, and could pick out two or three eligible candidates any after. noon if the jockeys would listen, but he is not permitted to have a mind of gulation of railways as a substitute his own, a mistake other prophets for government ownership and operathan Balaam have made. We do not tion has broken down badly. Competimean to suggest that Mayor Church tion in rates practically ceased, and it lic will be generous in purchasing the ranks with Balaam's interlocutor, was supposed that the public would song but we are not above accepting the interpretation that even if he were he fortunately competition in service largest piano firms of Montreal, and would have more sense than those brought about duplication in construcwho are trying to guide him. They tion and operation to such an extent have made a mess of the fire depart- that the railway commissions have ment business, and a laughing-stock been almost forced to authorize burof the city, and they will end by ruin- densome and oppressive rates. ing any reputation that Mayor Church has made. Then they will turn and wasteful duplication can be stopped

of their fickle vengeance. demoralized the fire department. They plicated as to be appalling. are waiting for the mayor or one of the controllers to nominate an independent, capable and experienced man. onto.

There is one man at least, among the applicants for the office, who knows more about fire prevention and fire-fighting than probably anyone else in Canada, who is known to the thoroly, and who is unimpeachable in directly and kitchener by impleachable thoroly, and who is unimpeachable in it is thought in clubland that the government the matter of integrity and executive

Why does not the Church administration nominate such a man? We know of no reason except that he would have no strings to him, that he would reorganize the department, and that he would only consider the inter- now empty, could be used solely for ests of the citizens and the efficiency the training of girls in household of the brigade.

Are these good reasons for depriv-

#### ing the city of his services? The Cost of Learning

Since Germany made a show of submission to the demands of the United States Government over the sinking of the passenger steamship with neutrals on board the air is full of rumors regarding the possibility of peace. Those who place peace-really the suspension of war-above all other considerations, will naturally join their clamor to the wilier appeal that emanates from Germany. To them peace is so important that they are willing to disregard all the claims of right and justice and to overlook the crimes that Germany has committed in its effort to gain world supremacy. Before there can be any negotiations for peace there must be repentance and

recompense. Germany is yet far from that stage and the allies were never more determined to have this menace of Prussian militarism finally removed. The war involves no merely local, dynastic or temporary issues. It is a struggle on the German side for power; on the exied side for freedom. And freedom at the moment does not mean internal political reform, but liberty for each and every nation to live its own national life, develop its own national

ideals and work out its own politica salvation. Nothing of permanence can be imposed from without; it must come from within, and as a result of the natural and unforced sentiment of the people that are expected to benefit. Britain, however, imperfectly has learned that lesson and Germany will learn it at a great price.

Making Over a Commission

The Wall Street Journal hears that the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission is to be reorganized at the next session of congress. Its membership will be increased from seven to sixteen. The country will be divided into districts so that the ordinary run of cases can be speedily disposed of by a section of the commission, and the headquarters of the commission will be removed from Washington to Chicago. The commission of late has taxed public patience by the way in which it has handled the various freight rate cases. Months, even years, were given up to hearing testimony and arguments upon the application for a flat increase of five per cent. on freight rates east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers. The commissioners failed to agree in this case, as they did in the western freight rate and anthracite coal cases. Indeed these various hearings resulted in voluminous records, endless briefs and long-winded opinions, which did not arrive anywhere in particular. The fault perhaps is not so much with the members of the commission as with the cases and precedents by which they are all but stifled. Railway experts have created such a complicated system of rate making that no one. not even themselves, really understand

many of the western and southern win a race with two jockeys up, one members of congress to be lost in a pulling one way and another the other jungle of technical phrases. They hope way, one pulling hard on the curb to see a stronger and more vigorous commission established.

Yet it must be admitted that the present commissioners have seldom bound to lose. If Mayor Church does failed in any particular crisis to do not perform as brilliantly as might be their duty. They were unanimous and outspoken in denouncing the looting and wrecking of the Rock Island. They all agreed in placing upon the black list of disreputable practices the issuing of new capital at par to stockholders when a better price could be obtained by public sale in the open market. This will surprise some people in Canada who are on record as a diploma as an organist. He is the saying that it is nobody's business.

How many stock melons are cut by big railway corporations? The reorganized commission will probably be given supreme control over all future capitalization, but the roads are already crushed beneath the weight of watered stock and fraudulent bond issues. Indeed, government rebenefit by competition in service. Un-

Nor is it easy to be seen how rend him, like other former victims except by nationalization. In Canada, with only a few big systems and fair-The citizens are waiting for the ly honest capitalization, it will not be board of control and the city council a difficult matter for the federal govto get away from the cliques and ernment to take over and operate the cabals and machine influence and all railways of the country, but in the the lobbying and wire-pulling that has United States the problem is so com-

#### WATCHING NORTHCLIFFE PRESS It is not necessary to go outside Tor-onto. False Step Will Mean Suspension onto.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3. - A London cable to The Gazette says: Since the notorious Times and Daily Mail attacks on Lord Kitchener, both the circulation and advertisements of these fire brigade and possesses their con- journals have fallen off, but they still fidence, and who knows the force continue to attack the government directly and Kitchener by implication ernment is waiting for them to make a false step, when the journals will be

> Utilize Old Tech. School. Some of the members oft he board Weak nations soon will be strong, old Technical School on College street, science and allied subjects.

Library Open Labor Day. The public library, College street, will be open on Labor Day from 10 to .m., and from 2 to 6 p.m. to allow Exhibition visitors an opportunity of ewing the John Ross Robertson collection of pictures.



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# SEES WAR NEAR END

Surprising Remarks by President Pfotenhauer of Synod at Wellesley.

Special to The Toronto World." WELLESLEY, Ont., Sept. 3.—At the opening session of the 28th annual of the Canada district of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, President F. M. Pfotenhauer, of the Missouri Lutheran Synod, in his annual address said:

"Signs that the wold is near its end are multiplying daily and scriptures teach that that fact should induce us to be watchful, industrious and above all faithful in performing the tasks that the Lord has laid at the door of each congregation, and each individu-

A BLIND MAN'S "LITTLE BIT" TO be appointed instead of a commission-HELP THE EMPIRE. er, so that now council's action in de-

A stirring patriotic song entitled "Off to Fight the Germans" has just been written by Mr. Philip E. Layton of Montreal, and is in the hands of the publishers, Whaley, Reyce and Co., of this city. This song is also arranged as a two-step military march and will be played for the first time next week by Creatore's Band in the

Exhibition grounds. These compositions have been charcterized by musicians as being most vote for another applicant, they having melodious and spirited. Mr. Philip Layton is a graduate of the Royal Normal College of Music for

founder of the Montreal Association will have no part in Tuesday's council Blind, which embraces a meeting, altho it is possible that the for the School for the Blind, Industrial Home matter may be brought upon the floor for the Adult Blind and Library for the Blind. The Industrial Home will col. Langton's name is again receiving shortly accommodate several blind soldiers. The object of the song and march is

says, "To give our boys another new chorus to which they can sing and As all the profits of these compositions will be given to the Red Cross Society, it is earnestly hoped the pub-

to help recruiting, and as Mr. Layton

Mr. Philip E. Layton is the head of Layton Bros. one of the oldest and

representatives of the Mason and The following are the words of the

Off to Fight the Germans. The proud German Empire is risen up in might, To try and crush the noble, to try

and crush the right. Falsehood and cruelty and nameless shame, All that is vilest is linked with her Countries are ruined, the earth with Widows and orphans mourn for loved

Children are dying for lack of food and care, And booming guns are heard every where.

#### CHORUS:

We're off to fight the Germans and cheerfully we go.
We're off to fight the Germans, and we don't fear the foe. come from the East. come from the West, and we've crossed the deep blue sea. And we're off to fight the Germans

for Home and Liberty. Our brave, noble Allies are fighting might and main, All unprepared when the enemy came suspended under the Defence of the But now they're ready and making it known. With shot and shell and muscle and

education have suggested that the Germany surely punished for all her wrong, Our united efforts crowned with success, And peace once more the earth shall 197 Yonge street.

bless. Chorus: We're off to fight

Germans. Our great British Empire united heart and hand Is fighting for freedom-for freedom we stand. We don't want glory-we care not for might, Victory is certain, we're fighting for the right.

Note Your Increase And when the war is over, how happy we shall be. That we have done our little bit for the world's liberty. We were not found laggards at duty's bugle call. But answered quickly and answered one and all

Chorus: We're off to fight the Germans. ANOTHER SUB. VICTIM. British Steamer is Sunk Off Queenstown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The British ship William T. Lewis, owned by Hind, Rolph & Company of San Francisco, was sunk today of Queenstown by a submarine, according to a message received here by the marine department of the chamber of com-merce. She sailed from Everett, Wash. March 29, for Sheemess, England, with a cargo of lumber.

The vessel was loaded with 2,000,-000 feet of lumber. Captain Manning and his arew of thirty men were rescued by the Danish motorship Aus-

## **SEEK TO EDUCATE NEWSPAPER MEN**

Session of Canadian Press Association Listens to Interesting Debate.

PRAISE FROM THE DUKE

Governor-General Sends Congratulations on War Attitude of Press.

"Will you please deliver a message from me to the members of the Canadian Press Association and say that COMMISSIONER as governor-general of Canada I thoroly appreciate the attitude and efforts of the press of the Dominion since the beginning of the war?" Smith's Withdrawal Causes "I know that the position of Canadian journalists is a peculiarly difficult and trying one, that they are being asked to make certain sacrifices in the public interests, and that they are responding splendidly to the call." LANGTON, A FIFTH TIME

The above message was read by Major Ernest J. Chambers, chief press censor for Canada, Ottawa, at the second afternoon session of the Canadian Press Association Convention held yesterday at the board of trade. E. F. Slack, Montreal Gazette, said that there were occasions and many occasions where the censorship was a little too severe. Major Chambers invited those vitally interested to meet him at eight o'clock to discuss the matter more thoroly.

A unanimous standing vote was aken to discipline a large advertising agency in Canada, for short-rating certain publishers, altho they had re-ceived the full amount of advertising money from their client. W. J. Tay-lor, Sentinel Review, Woodstock, Ont., proposed the action.
Col. J. B. MacLean and J. F. McKay were re-elected as delegates to the Canadian National Exhibition.

Journalistic Education "Democracy is undergoing a great Smith, and his action leaves Mayor change at present and great leaders are needed," said President Falconer Church and Controller Foster free to consistently supported him since the of the University of Toronto, speaking natter first came up in the early part on the "Desirability of Establishing a School of Journalism in connection with one or more of the Canadian

Universities.' "The question," he continued, "is where are these leaders coming from? believe that in many cases the press is the leader of the people, but the great leaders of the press are the men some attention from members of the who have been able to see the general trend of the people's mind, and then being able to divine the path that the board, and it is even admitted that his name may be sent on again, which people ought to walk and from this action the community has profited. that a name would probably be selected during the early part of the week, The leader must be morally stable, he must be intellectually a clear thinker.

> do in an arts course? It is mainly supposed to give method and teach cases nominted by your committee)students to think and use their authorities. "A school of journalism as I take it

should be in the nature of a post- liott. graduate course, to be taken after the B.A. course is taken. "A school of journalism that is to be of any real value in a country must H. Woods, Calgary Herald; have a somewhat advanced curriculum. doctor must go into a clinic to do objective work so even studying journalism must, I take it, be connected with some large newspaper, and should be located in a large centre. The question will arise as to the election of a dean. This dean must of a necessity have a wide journalistic experience, yet he must have com-

bined with that the academic side as well.' A Practical Suggestion E. Norman Smith, Free Press, Ottawa, remarked that in his opin course should be opened for men what had three or four years' experience newspaper work and had decided to take up newspaper work as a liveli-hood before a post-graduate course

was instituted. John W. Dafoe, Free Press, Winnipeg, said: "I would be very glad to see any of our universities take up this plan, and if any young man should will get one if I have it. He will have to show me that his course has fitted him as a newspaper man if he expects most of our great Canadian newspa. per men have come thru the hard grind from the bottom up."

A resolution was passed to appoint absolutely true and permanent in tone John Willison, chairman; Dr. J. and may truly be said to be "Wear Proof" and "Trouble Proof." Demon-A. Macdonald, J. W. Dafoe, John A. Cooper, John R. Bone, E. Norman strations are being given daily at the Smith, C. F. Crandall, J. J. Harpell and D. P. Gilles as an educational Building at the Exhibition and at their committee to investigate the problem of the establishment of a course in ournalism in Canadian universities. Dr. Williams' Address.

"The School of Journalism in Colum bia University owes also to Canada much of its success. Canadian journalism has given us Dr. John W. Cantliffe for 15 years a Canadian journalist, the associate director of the school, combining academic experience in England, Canada and the United States," said Talcott William, director of the School of Journalism on the Pulitzer Foundation in Columbia University, New York City, in speak-ing on the "Public and the Press." In continuing he said: "When we talk of the 'presentation of news' the substance berind the phrase is the task of so writing the history of a day, head-line and story, first page news-leader to the last items, that the final interests of the public as a whole shall be served by publicity so used that the public shall know itself, its good and its evil, its act and its de sire, its call to reform and its thrill at achievement. When conflict comes, all this is a thousandfold increased, and the journalist is forced to see the fiduciary and representative character of his work.

The School's Purpose.
"In all these fields the newspape man must have learned the methods of reference-enquiry and the swift use of material new won. The simple day of earlier institutions is over, for the Dominion of Canada as well as the United States. Our complex time cannot have its problems solved or its thought directed by the newspaper man who has only penetration, facilty, felicity or even force, plus the ortuitous acquirement of the newspaper office. These he must have whatever his schooling. The School ournalism can no more make the

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journalist than the medical school the doctor or the law school the lawyer, but it can prepare for technical tasks as these do by practice in technique.

Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected.

Now what can we do in the university? I think that a great many of the big men in public life have received their training in the university.

Their training in the university.

Their training in the university. of territorial divisions and in other Maritime provinces division, D. F. McLean, Port Hood Greetings; tario and Quebec division, J. G. Elliott, Kingston Whig; Manitoba Saskatchewan division, E. H. Madiem Winnipeg Free Press; Alberta and Eastern British Columbia division. J British Columbia division, John Nelson. Vancouver World, Treasurer, George E. Scroggie, Toronto Mail and

Hal. B. Donly, Simcoe Reformer, acting president, was chairman of the Today is Press Day at the Ex-hibition and a luncheon will be ten-tered the press men. Ex-President

Roosevelt is expected to speak.

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Bishop of Honan Here. Right Rev. Wm. Chas. White, the irst appointed Anglican Bishop of lonan, China, is expected to come to this city today from Ottawa. He came to Canada to attend the meeting of the house of bishops and the general synod. The bishops' meetings commence on Monday night in Trinity College. The synod meets on September 15. Bishop Hamilton of mid-Japan will also attend.

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